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## JAP FORCES CAPTURE MANILA AND CAVITE \*

# 26 Axis Foes Pledge Solidarity, No Separate Peace MacArthur's Troops \* Fight On From Batan, \*

## **Nations Unite** In Pact to Use **All Resources**

Agreement Follows **General Principles** Ot Atlantic Charter

Indicating an increasingly close co-ordination of American and Dutch fighting strength in the Southwestern Pacific. President Roosevelt late today arranged a conference with Dr. A. Loudon, Netherlands Minister, and top-ranking officials of the War and Navy Departments. Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of Navy Knox headed the latter group, with the meeting scheduled for 5 o'clock.

### By JOHN C. HENRY,

Twenty-six nations joined today in a binding and formal declaration of solidarity and total effort to defeat the Axis.

Headed by the United States and Great Britain, the group pledged itself to devote complete military and economic resources to this cause, with individual members on record in their promises that there would be no separate armistice or peace with the common enemy.

The pronouncement was signed at the State Department by diplomatic representatives of every Government now recorded as at war with the Axis.

Topping the list were the signatures of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, with Soviet Russia and the Chinese republic, the other members of the big four, following in that order. Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Ambassador, and Tze-Ven Soong, Chinese Foreign Minister, signed for their govern ments.

The Pronouncement. The brief but unqualified pro-

nouncement follows in full: "The governments signatory hereto, having subscribed to a common program of purposes and principles

embodied in the joint declaration of the President of the United States of America and the Prime Minister Headquarters Chosen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland dated August 14, 1941, known as the Atlantic Charter.

"Being convinced that complete victory over their enemies is essential to defend life, liberty, indeto preserve human rights and justice in their own lands as well as in other lands, and that they are now engaged in a common struggle against savage and brutal forces seeking to subjagate the world, declare:

self to employ its full resources, military or economic, against those members of the tri-partite pact and its adherents with which such gov-"(2) Each government pledges it-

"(1) Each government pledges it-

self to co-operate with the governments hereto and not to make a separate armistice or peace with the

"The foregoing declaration may be adhered to by other nations which are or which may be, rendering material assistance and contributions in the struggle for victory over Hitler-

The full list of the governments approving the declaration, with their signatories, follow:

The United States, by Franklin D. Roosevelt; the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, by Winston Churchill; the (See WAR EFFORT, Page A-6.)

Senator's Father Dies

FLAT ROCK, N. C., Jan. 2 (AP) .-Dr. Joseph F. Maybank of Charleston, S. C., father of Senator May-

will be continued "indefinitely."

Air-Raid Alarm

asking teachers and others to serve

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 near-

Alarm-Five blasts of half-

econd intervals, sounded three

consecutive times; a total of 15

All clear—Three long blasts

of one and one-half seconds

by Virginia and Maryland:

**Ballou Orders 24-Hour Watch** 

Under directions issued today by at night, hitherto explained only

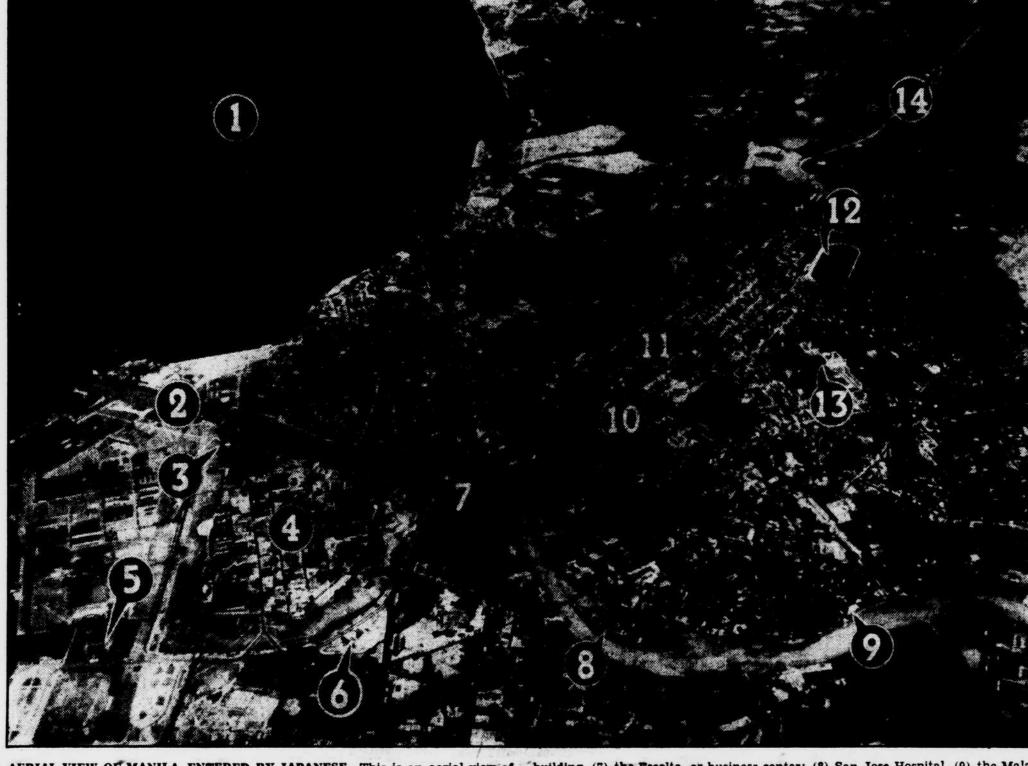
Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent as being necessary "to keep open

of schools, the recently instituted lines of communications." Possi-

24-hour watch at school buildings bility that many school buildings

At the same time, a frank ex- casualty stations for medical sery-

At D. C. Schools Continued



AERIAL VIEW OF MANILA, ENTERED BY JAPANESE-This is an aerial view of building, (7) the Escolta, or business center; (8) San Jose Hospital, (9) the Mala-

Manila, which was entered by Japanese troops today. (1) Manila Harbor (2) canang Palace, (10) the former Bilibid Prison, (11) San Lazaro Hospital, (12) San Pasig River, (3) Fort Santiago, (4) the walled city, (5) Manila Hotel, (6) legislative Lazaro race track, (13) Santo Tomas University, (14) road to Lingayen Gulf.

## Tire-Rationing Board **Setup Is Completed,**

Work for Present to Be Divided Among Three Minor Units

Establishment of a headquarters for the District's tire-rationing board at the old Force School Building. Massachusetts avenue and Eighteenth streets N.W., was announced late today following a conference in the office of Commissioner Mason, during which details of the local

program were formulated. The rationing of tires will begin Monday under the board, which is headed by Whitney Leary.

The first thing each applicant for a new tire or tube will have to do.

Mr. Leary and his associates decided, will be to go to either the Northeast or the Southwest automobile testing stations, to obtain an application blank and to have the condition of his tires and tubes tested.

Must File Application. new tires or tubes are ruled necessary by inspection engineers. the applicant then will be directed to fill out the formal application and to file it with the Leary staff in the Force School. If immediate action (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

Chileans Deny Sub Story

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 2 (AP) .-The Chilean owners of the steamship Copiago today denied reports Chile said yesterday that the ship bank of South Carolina, died here had been halted and that several today. He had been in ill health for Japanese submarines were operating in the South Pacific.

would be designated as "emergency

was given as one reason for the

wardens, also stated that school

buildings now are being utilized for

as instruction in first aid for teach-

in handling bombs of various kinds,

### D. C. Bank Deposits Reach Record Total Of \$495,474,845

Deposits in Washington's 22 banks December 31 smashed all previous records, reaching a total of \$495,474,845, an increase of \$18.055.730 in the last three months of the year.

The new record came to light following the controller of the currency's condition call, issued today and dated the last day of the old year. It was the eighth consecutive time in which deposits in the Capital have entered new ground (Details in Financial Section.)

## **33 Spies Sentenced** To Terms in Prison

Lang, Bomb Plant Agent, Draws **Heaviest Penalty** 

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Prison sentences ranging up to 20 years were imposed today on 33 members of a fantastically operated spy ring which networked the world in gathering and delivering all kinds

of military, commercial and industrial intelligence to Germany. Judge Mortimer W. Byers, sitting that the ship had been halted by a in Brooklyn Federal Court where 14 Japanese submarine off the Peru- members of the ring were convicted vian coast. Reports from Northern of espionage December 12 after a 14-week trial, sentenced them and 19 others, including three women who

previously had pleaded guilty. They were charged specifically with failure to register as agents of the German Reich and with conspiracy to deliver vital American defense secrets to Germany. Max-(See SPIES, Page A-7.)

## Late Races

Earlier Reslts, Rossvan's, Other Selections and Entries for Tomorrow, Page A-2.

## planation was given of reasons for ices" in case of an enemy attack Tropical Park

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 1 1-16 miles. He Man (Rogers) 10.80 / 4.70 3.40 Avesta (Renick) 7.10 4.40 Legenda (Torres) 5.50 Time, 1:45 2-5. Also ran—Biscayne Blue. Bold Nelson, Colorado Ore, Mightily. Dr. Ballou, in formal instructions to all principals who are school many civilfan defense services, such

## Fair Grounds

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furiongs.
Briar Play (Madden) 8.40 6.00 3.80 f.New Discovery (Conley) 8.60 4.20 Chanting (Taylor) 4.00 Time, 1:1345.
Also ran—Count Fitz, Pop's Rival. Cocklebur. Dodge Me, High-Fair, Half Time, Balaxy, f Peggy's Advice, f Nahahcub. f Field. ers and other employes, instruction instruction for citizen volunteers set up by regional wardens, zone warden posts, auxiliary police force stations, instruction of rescue squad

units.

Dr. Ballou said: "Many schools will also be designated as emergency (See D. C. DEFENSE, Page A-16.)

PIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: allow-ances; 4-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. Air Master (Deering) 5.00 2.80 2.40 Sun Lover (Madden) 3.60 2.60 Time. 1.46.

Also ran—Jack Horner and Transmitter.

## **Patent Office Asks Employes to Move As Patriotic Duty**

All Available Workers Asked to Make Shift To Richmond Offices

An order appealing to Patent Office employes as a patriotic duty to emergency was issued today, ac- for the duration" other than about cording to a statement by Malcolm 200,000 units which the automothe Secretary of Commerce, before a House subcommittee investigating Government decentralization.

Mr. Kerlin said the employes were advised that they would have until January 5 to file application for transfer to other Government agenby noon today about 100 applications | served. for transfers had been received.

Government to Pay for Moving. Mr. Kerlin said that the department had been assured that the cost of transportation of employes and their household goods would be defrayed by the Government and for a limited time, probably about 15 days, the Government would allow each employe \$5 per diem toward getting properly housed in Richmond. The Richmond Chamber of Commerce and other organizations there have given assurance that accommodations would be found promptly for Patent Office

Earlier Mr. Kerlin supported the recommendation of the subcommittee made to the President a few days ago that as far as possible all Govments for additional office space especially in defense agencies.

The proposal for operating Government personnel in two or three work shifts could be done "very advantageously" in many Government agencies, Mr. Kerlin said.

Situation Discussed. At the morning hearing Mr. Ker lin discussed the situation in regard to various agencies in the Commerce Department and objected to moving any of them because of their close collaboration with the War and Navy Departments, O. P. M. and other defense agencies. He discussed the various ways in which the Bu-(See PATENT OFFICE, Page A-2.)

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## 'Gloomy Prospect' Facing U. S. **Exhaustion of Stocks of New Automobiles**

Will Bring Crisis, Henderson States

(Earlier Story on Page A-21.)

mated at a maximum of 650,000 units—are exhausted.

In the face of present conditions, &

Automobile rationing will begin cies if they found it impossible to be available to fill pressing Govmove to Richmond. He added that ernment needs, Mr. Henderson ob-

> Asked whether the Government might therefore be forced into commandeering, Mr. Henderson said that this was a "hot" question which had not yet been answered even in England and Germany, and that it was one of several "gloomy prospects" faced by the United States. He said automobile rationing would be conducted along the same general lines as tire rationing, but

> that no decision had yet been made whether tire rationing boards also would ration automobiles. **Auto Sales Halt Perils**

faced with the grim prospect of beernment offices should be operated ing forced to discharge hundreds of on a 24-hour basis, not only to employes and, perhaps closing their hasten development of the defense businesses completely, were still program but to cut down on require- trying to recover today from the effects of the O. P. M. order prohibiting sales of new automobiles—

## Private Cars' Commandeering

the Government might eventually have to buy or commandeer private automobiles when available stocks of new cars-esti-

see any passenger car production as a "knockout blow." Kerlin, administrative assistant to bile industry will be allowed to com- men and others-will lose their jobs plete before production finally is was a certainty, a poll of local dealhalted about January 31.

about January 15, and about 450,000 cars now held by dealers have been "frozen." These plus the January output are the only cars which will

### Positions of Hundreds Washington automobile dealers,

Price Administrator Leon Henderson said late today that

he told a press conference, "I can't, an order which one dealer described

ers disclosed. whether they will be able to continue in business was one that the dealers couldn't answer today. But many of them said they might be forced to close if the temporary ban is in effect very long.

The order also is expected to result in sharp increases in the sales prices of used cars. One dealer estimated the cost would increase at least 25 per cent. O. P. A. officials are understood

to be considering placing a price ceiling on used car sales, and it was believed the new car sales ban will spur action on such a price limit. The dealers, who were surprised by the suddenness of the automobile sale order, were puzzled that the ban was made to apply to cars in stock, and asked: What are we to do, let them stand here and rot?" It was pointed out that dealers must pay interest on

their frozen stocks of new cars, thereby adding to their overhead It was impossible to obtain a full on hand in local concerns. Some dealers had none, but others had as many as 125, this number representing an investment of more than \$100,000

Arnold McKee, president of Mc-(See DEALERS, Page A-21.)

## Late News Bulletins **Banking Committee Reports Price Bill**

The Senate Banking Committee voted a favorable report late today on a revised price control bill, after writing in a general declaration of policy that various Government agencies dealing with labor problems should endeavor also to

(Earlier Story on Page A-8.) Axis Loses 5,000 Men in Fall of Bardia

CAIRO, Egypt (A).—South African troops with fixed bayonets, rushing into battle behind British tanks, have occupied the Libyan port of Bardia and killed or captured all of the 5,000 Axis defenders, it was announced tonight. The defenders numbered about 4,000 Italians and 1,000 Germans.

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.) Russians Recapture Maloyaroslavets

MOSCOW, Saturday (P).—The Russians early today announced recapture of the important town of Maloyaroslavets, 65 miles southwest of Moscow.

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.)

## Island of Corregidor \* BULLETIN.

The War Department said in a communique late today that American and Philippine troops north and northwest of Manila were continuing stubborn resistancve against Japanese attacks after the loss of the Philippine capital.

By the Associated Press.

Japan's invasion armies captured Manila today and the United States naval base at Cavite has been evacuated, 💢 the Government announced, while a Tokio broadcast asserted that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's defense forces had fallen back to Corregidor Island and to Batan Peninsula

A War Department communique, however, indicated that American and Filipino troops were still fiercely battling the invaders north and south of Manila.

The communique declared Gen. MacArthur's brilliant tactical maneuver in shortening his lines, permitting the Japanese to take the Philippine capital, would enable him to strike harder, coordinated blows at the enemy than if he had elected to defend

### MacArthur Reported at Corregidor Fortress.

Domei, the Japanese news agency, said Gen. MacArthur himself had moved to the heavily-armed Corregidor Fortress, whose 12-inch guns and bristling anti-aircraft batteries make it a power-

The Navy said Cavite Naval Base, 10 miles southwest of Manila on Manila Bay, was evacuated before the Japanese entered the

"The loss of Manila, while serious, has not lessened the resistance to the Japanese attacks," the War Department said.

At Manila all military installations were removed or destroyed when the capital of the Philippines was declared an open city, and all troops, both Filipino and United States, were removed, the War

The Navy said all equipment, records and stores not destroyed by Japanese bombers had been removed from Cavite, but that the naval hospital personnel remained to care for the wounded.

The advanced units of the Japanese entered Manila at 3 p.m. (1 a.m., E. S. T.) the War Department said.

The Navy had more than \$25,000.-

000 worth of property and supplies

on hand in the Philippines in June

this year, most of it centered around

Strong Positions Still Held.

This total does not consider how

much material had been sent there

from June 30 to the opening of hos-

tilities December 7. Neither did it

American-Filipino troops were

include the value of planes and ships

said to be occupying strong positions

north of the city and were holding

use of the harbor by the enemy.

for several days.

from the south.

partment said.

Manila Bay fortifications to prevent

Japanese air activity was reported

Meanwhile, heavy fighting con-

hours, with repeated enemy attacks

nila were reported to be limited to a

maintenance or order, the War De-

fense lines and a consolidation of

made necessary by the tactical sit-

uation in the vicinity of the capital

-presumably the relentless drive of

enemy forces northward from their

landing places in the southeast, at

accomplished in the face of strong

enemy opposition," the War Depart-

ment said. "The consequent short-

"As it had been previously de-

(See PHILIPPINES, Page A-6.)

ion Memorial Hospital after an ex-

Helen Journeay Dead

tended illness. She was 47.

"This maneuver was successfully

Atimonan and elsewhere.

defense forces north of Manila was

The Japanese first entering Ma-

size necessary for police duties and

Explaining the withdrawal from

to be somewhat less intense than

and other fighting equipment.

## 77th Congress Ends Session With Pledge To Retake Manila

'We Shall Win When We Hit Our Stride,' **Connally Declares** 

Unshaken by the news of Manila's fall, the Seventy-Seventh Congress today closed its history-making first session, in which it declared war tinued on the ground in the past 24 on Japan, Germany and Italy, amid stout declarations by its leaders that the United States would recapture the capital of the Philippines and win the war.

Congress adjourned one session only to make way for another. On Monday opens the Seventy-Sev- the city, the communique said that enth's second session, which is ex- a radical readjustment of the depected to appropriate in one year in order to prosecute the war more money than the Congresses of the first 100 years of the republic appropriated. President Roosevelt is to address

Congress mext week and also send it a request for at least \$50,000,000,000 -about half the annual national in-

Heroic Resistance Lauded. Congress rang out the old session with dispatch. Both the House and ening of our lines necessarily un-Senate met at noon. The latter covered the road to Manila and adjourned after 22 minutes and the made possible the Japanese enformer after 46. The Senators heard trance into the city. praise for the heroic resistance offered to Japanese invaders by Amer- clared an open city no close de-

ican and Filipino troops and words

of encouragement for the future.

Majority Leader Barkley said: "We have steeled ourselves to expect some temporary reverses until the full force of our power has been

Chairman Connally of the Senate

(See CONGRESS, Page A-6.)

BALTIMORE, Jan. 2 (P).—Miss Helen Journeay, widely-known Baltimore sculptress, died today at Un-

## It was impossible to obtain a full estimate of the number of new cars Units of American Fleet Join Dutch Navy in Indies

'One of the Warships' Attacked by Jap Planes, With No 'Serious Damage'

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Jan. 2.—Units of the United States Fleet have joined the Dutch Navy in defense of the widespread East Indies archipelago.

The official disclosure came in today's communique from the Dutch high command, which reported that "one of the warships belonging to the American forces, which are co-operating with the Netherlands Navy in the defense of these regions," had been attacked without suffering "serious damage"-by Japanese planes in

the northern part of the islands. (In Washington the Navy said + it had no information of any damage to United States warships operating in co-operation with naval forces of the Netherlands Indies. American naval officials, however, for the first time disclosed that American naval units were co-operating with both the British and the Dutch in Pacific

(In Tokio Ja headquarters said Japanese planes sank a 2,000-ton ship and damaged another of 3,000 tons in an attack yesterday on a group of

enemy transports in the Malacca

An official communique said that in the same area Japanese aircraft also attacked two United States planes. The American planes were not damaged.

In their "continued attempts to terrorize the population," the high command added, three Japanese planes bombed the east coast of Sumatra yesterday.

Aneta, Netherlands Indies news (See DUTCH, Page A-6.)



## **Tire-Rationing Board** Setup Is Completed, **Headquarters Chosen**

Work for Present to Be Divided Among Three Minor Units

(Continued From First Page.)

cannot be taken, Mr. Leary said, the applicant will be notified later or directed to appear before the board. The work for the present will be divided among three minor boards to operate under the executive board. Names of members of these three rationing boards were not revealed at once since Mr. Leary was awaiting acceptances. One of these boards will deal with requests for new tires or tubes for vehicles operated by a physician, surgeon, visiting nurse or veterinarian, used principally for professional services; on an ambu-lance or on a vehicle used for firefighting services, to maintain police service, to enforce public health and safety rules to maintain garbage disposal and other sanitation services and to maintain mail service.

Second Rationing Board. second board will ration to vehicles for public transportation, to transport students and teachers to and from school and for transportation of employes to and from industrial, mining or construction projects except when public transportation is available

The third board would ration tires and tubes for trucks in transportation of ice and fuel, materials for public road projects, material for public utilities, for use of production facilities, for transportation by any common carrier, for hauling waste and scrap materials, for use on farm machinery or on industrial, mining or construction equip-

### Japs Make Date of War A Monthly Holiday

TOKIO, Jan. 2 (Official broadcast).-The Japanese cabinet directed today that the 8th of every month be celebrated as a national holiday in commemoration of the start of the war with the United

States and Britain. The Japanese actually sprang their attack on Pearl Harbor soon after dawn December 7, Hawaii time but the imperial headquarters' official announcement that Japan was at war did not come until dawn of Racing Results December 8 in Tokio.

The cabinet announcement said Tropical Park the new holiday would replace the By the Associated Press. "day of national service," which has been observed the first of every month to encourage increased sacrifices toward establishing a new order in East Asia,

Reds Reported Building

A year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs (chute)
(chu

## Plane to Destroy Tanks

By the Associated Press. as its authority, reported today that the Russian Army has under con-Quality struction an anti-tank plane "which will spell destruction to the German mechanized army and seal its fate."

The Russians, said the B. B. C., also are working on a new type of pursuit plane "said to be capable of a speed of more than 500 miles an Don and Straw Flower.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,000: special weights: maidens: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Brogee (Mehrtens) 6.90 3.70 3.60 Strolling Easy (McCombs) 3.30 2.90 Time. 1:132s.

Also ran—Bundling. Call Us Too. Sister Don and Straw Flower. will spell destruction to the German

Civilian pilots will be employed by the Army Air Corps Ferry Command, the agency responsible for delivery of aircraft from United States factories to nations receiving lease-lend aid.

## U. S. to Buy Kungsholm

The United States has arranged to acquire the Swedish ship Kungsholm by purchase from its private owners instead of exercising the right of angary, the State Depart- Fair Grounds time Commission now has title to By the Associated Press. the Kungsholm, a luxury liner used for Caribbean cruises before the

## Communiques

The text of War Department communique No. 40, issued late vesterday and drafted from reports received up until 5 pm., E. S. T. (7 a.m. Friday. Manila daylight time), follows: 1. Philippine theater:

Despite heavy enemy attacks attempting to break up our troop movements, the maneuver designed to regroup the two forces of American and Philippine troops opposing the Japanese in the north and southeast has been successfully accomplished. All available defending forces have now been united. In addition to the land positions, the harbor defenses and island fortifications are strongly held by our

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commanding the United States Army forces in the Far East, has submitted a report to the War Department dealing with the internment and surveillance of enemy aliens in the Manila area. Although our troops were fully occupied in combat operations, requirement of international law was carefully observed in dealing with Japanese subjects residing in the Philippines.

Approximately 175 Japanese civilians were placed under close guard in an internment camp near Manila About 3 000 other subjects in other localities were placed under surveillance to protect them against possible mob violence.

This action was taken at the urgent request of the Japanese Consul General in Manila. Every consideration was shown both to those interned and to those under surveillance and every reasonable provision was made for their comfort. Police protection was extended to Japanese prop-

The hope was expressed that this general treatment of Japanese subjects by American and Philippine authorities would result in reciprocal treatment by Japan of American and Philippine civilians residing in regions now occupied by Japanese troops. 2. There is nothing to report from other areas.



NAZI SURRENDER—On the African front where the British have driven the Germans and Italians back from their advanced positions, these Axis soldiers, holding up their hands and waving

white handkerchiefs, surrender to the British. Official British photo made somewhere on the Libyan front.



Once pictures like these came from Berlin, but these were released by London. Here is a mass of captured German soldiers being marched to the rear. -A. P. Wirephotos.

## Racing News

## Today's Results — Entries And Selections for Tomorrow

some right fair opposition while registering. If the colt runs his

best race he should out the

charmed circle. AMERICAN

and he may be a tough nut to crack. WAR MELODY just gal-

SIXTH RACE-SWEET WIL-

tered along in front to win her

first Tropical outing with speed

to spare. In her present condi-

tion the filly has to be given the

nod. DOUBLERAB copped his

last in fast time and he may

have a lot to say about the re-

sult. MAECHANCE is nearing

SEVENTH RACE-HOUGO-

MONTE, CONNIE PLAUT,

HUGOMONTE has right fair

New York form to his credit and

he could handle the caliber of

opposition he encounters here.

CONNIE PLAUT disappointed in

her first at this oval but she has

worked well enough for consider-

ation. WHO REIGH has clever

form to give her a chance for top

EIGHTH RACE—COVE SPRING

ASKARIS, HADA MOON.

tion she encounters here. AS-

HADA MOON was second in her

NINTH RACE-EBONY BOY,

LAURANA LYON, AGRON-

EBONY BOY scored at Bowie

and if the substitute is pressed

into service he could be the right

AGRONOMY both have fighting

LAURANA LYON and

last and she is a threat.

Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press.

CHANCE.

peak condition here.

WHO REIGH.

honors.

LOW, DOUBLRAB, MAE-

WOLF whips good ones at times

BEST BET-ANOPHELES, FIRST RACE-NILON, UNCLE , some right FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs ERIC, HASTY WIRE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—British (Church MacAndrew) 8.20 4.10 3.70 Silent Host (MacAndrew) 6.10 4.70 Alley (Mehrtens) 7.30

(Daily Double paid \$60.80.) 3.70 3.50 3.30 2.90 4.90

Fourth Race—Purse. \$1,000: claiming: 4-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. Sun Triad (N. Coule) 9.80 5.40 4.20 Lovely Dawn (R. Watson) 5.30 4.100 Time. 1:4335.

Dy the Associated Press.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming: 4-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. Sun Triad (N. Coule) 9.80 5.40 4.20 Lovely Dawn (R. Watson) 5.30 4.100 Time. 1:4335.

Also ran—Vesuvius. Bonified. Spaipeen. Port Spin, Purling Light. Miss Westie. Bold Risk, Eleventh Hour, Haut Mond.

PIFTH RACE—Purse \$1 000: claiming: 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. John Hunnicutt (Mcbs) 7.30 3.70 2.90 Long Hope (Gonzalez) 4.20 3.10 Casual Play (Strickler) 3.30 Time. 1-43/s.

Also ran—Tower Maid. Good Play. Reckless Saxon. Brave Chance. The Dancer. Gold Coin Miss, Shilka and Searchlight. 3.70 2.90 4.20 3.10 3.30

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claiming:
Lake Wales Handicap; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
Aerial Bomb (Gonzalez) 11.40 7.60 4.30
Bright Trace (Coule) 12.50 5.20
Equistone (McCreary) 3.20
Time, 1:11
Also ran—Burning Stick, Remote Control, Count Haste, Tony Weaver and Early
Delivery.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: maidens: 3-year-olds. 6 furlongs.
Jack O'Hana (Madden) 4.00 3.40 2.40 Mokablue (Hanauer) 8.20 6.40 Golden Ford (Deering) 3.20 Time, 1:142s.
Also ran—Big Marco. Mimbres. Elsirac. Empire Isle. Dry Knight, Bright Honey and Hy Broom. SECOND RACE-Purse, \$800: claiming

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming.
3-year-olds: 6 furiongs.
Mandate (S. Brooks) 11.40 6.20 3.80
Skipper's Mate (C. Bianco) 8.40 3.80
Chance Ann (F. Urill) 3.80
Time. 1°1345.
Also ran—Snarleeyow, Bride's Best
Quick Tool, Marcharl, Mirrored.
(Daily Double paid \$37.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$600, maidens. 2-year-olds: 2 furlongs.
Chipamink (Madden) 4.80 3.40 2.80
Be Wise (Thacker) 4.60 3.20
Bumpsy (Brooks) 3.40
Time. 0:23 2-5.
Also ran—Scotch Pert. Lou Garis. Dukes
Pai. Double Brab. fPairaction, fMay White.
Prince Puck. Police Matron.
I Field. Other Selections Consensus at Tropical Park (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1-Jim Lipscomb, Hasty Wire, Uncle

### 49 Americans, British Reach Burma From Thai

SINGAPORE, Jan. 2.-Belated reports from Rangoon said today a party of 30 Americans and 19 Britons reached Burma December 23 after a four-day trip by motor car and oxcart from Northern Thailand.

The party, which included women and children, crossed the border just before the only road connecting Thailand and Burma was closed by Thai authorities.

## **Patent Office**

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reau of Standards tests defense materials and the Coast and Geodetic Survey is making charts essential

to national defense The agencies that he particularly objected to moving at this time are the Coast and Geodetic Survey. Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation, Civil Aeronautics Authority, Bureau of Standards, Census Bureau and Weather Bureau. He explained that the C. A. A. has plans for a building at the new airport to house its staff, which will be started in the near future, of "modest type" construction, which will be erected in four or five months. The Weather Bureau, Mr. Kerlin explained, has been decentralized arleady as much as possible and the present staff in Washington must be kept

of the defense program. James C. Capt, director of the Census Bureau, also explained to the subcommittee, the important data regarding the shifts in popu-

here to advise with those in charge

## Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Tropical Park

NILON raced fairly well during her Maryland campaign and she has worked nicely since arriving at Tropical Park. UNCLE ERIC closed fast to be third in his first local test and a bit of improvement would make him tough to handle. HASTY WIRE won many races around the New

### SECOND RACE-COMMENCE-MENT, REACT, BALLAST REEF

COMMENCEMENT has turned several promising outings of late and she may have the necessary speed to lead this sprint opposition from start to finish. REACT has clever early foot and she could be with the pace from the drop of the flag. BALLAST REEF appears to be on the improve at this oval.

THIRD RACE-ANOPHELES, CHERRIKO, NICHOLAS S. ANOPHELES lost his first at this point in a photo finish and his previous Chicago form point him out as the safest hazard of the afternoon. CHERRIKO disappointed in her first here, but

she rates winning consideration on her general good form, NICH-OLAS S won two nice tests at River Downs

FOURTH RACE - DE KALB, ABOYNE, FLYING TOR-

DE KALB has been right there in all of his Tropical tests and he would have to show but slight improvement to lead this good opposition past the payoff line. ABOYNE copped his first at this strip and he is as good as the victory suggests. FLYING TOR-PEDO scored recently in fast

FIFTH RACE - HIALEAH, AMERICAN WOLF, WAR MELODY. HIALEAH copped five of his nine 1941 attempts and trimmed

2-Argos, Bess B., React.

Franc.

Reigh.

Sharp

Wings.

lam.

Dock.

Joe.

Hadamoon.

Ebony Boy.

By the Louisville Times.

mein.

Placer Ann.

3-Castigada, Anopheles, Hazel F.

4-De Kalb, Aboyne, Flying Torpedo.

5-Hialeah, American Wolf, Notes.

6-Sweet Willow, Doublrab, Liberty

-Just Tourist, Hougomonte, Who

-Askaris, Spanish Way, Dianapat.

Substitute-Lazarus, Laurana Lyon,

Tropical Park (Fast).

-Anopheles, Donnagina, Circus

-American Wolf, Hialeah, Son Is-

6-Sweet Willow, Doublrab, Red

-Connie Plaut, Hougomonte, Waf

-Ledy Infinite, Spanish Way,

Substitute-Agronomy, Placer Inn,

Fair Grounds (Muddy).

1-Superior, Wild Duck, Jewel Tone

2-Valdina Valet, Piplad, Count-

Misrule, Aldridge, Time Play.

7-Razor Sharp, Holl Image, Lonely

Suprine, Lotion, Draw By.

4-Us, Frank's Boy, Shaun G.

6-Thos, Flying Duke, Stairs.

Best bet-Misrule.

Best bet-Sweet Willow.

Best bet-Sweet Willow.

1—Nilon, Wicked, Symphon. 2-Ebony Fly, Syl's Betty, Briar

-Dekalb, Pomiva, Aboyne,

Tropical Park By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,900: claiming:
4-year-olds and upward. 1½ miles.

XBeau Do (MacAndrew) 113
Top Staff (Young) 118
Montime (no boy). 116
Hasty Wire (Coule) 111
XClose Kin (Day) 108
XUncle Eric (no boy) 108
Nilon (McCombs) 111
Wicked (no boy) 113
Symphon (Robers) 113
XMadame Chene (no boy) 103
XWar Emblem (Seaman) 108
XWarylel (Breen) 108
XWayrlel (Breen) 108
XWayrlel (Breen) 108
XIM Lincocmb (Berger) 108
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XBuckboarg (Day) 105
Po Beau (no boy) 116 By the Associated Press.

oyl's Betty (no boy)
xPop's Sister (Breen)
xReact (no boy)
Prench Horn (no boy)
Ballast Reef (no boy)
xBriar Sharp (Hisley)
Burnt Bridges (A'kinson)
less B (Johnston) theny Fly (McCreary) Aljack (no boy)
Commencement (no boy)
XGooseberry (Dattilo)
Singing Heels (Dupps)
XSherron Ann (Strickler)

THIRD RACE Furse. ng. 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs Easy Task (Beverly) asy Task (Beverly)
eze (no boy)
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stricia A (Day)
y-Diane (no boy)
connagina (Hauer)
ble Boy (Durando)
etholas S. (no boy)
meal (no boy) Noble Boy (Durando)
XNicholas S. (no boy)
XPomcal (no boy)
XPomcal (no boy)
XHazel F. (Coule)
XCherriko (Phillips)
Anopheles (no boy)
Cino Capture (no boy)
XCircus Wings (Dattile)
Castigada (no boy)
Ladies Pirst (no boy)
XClassic Beauty (Craig)

ahead of the caliber of opposi-KARIS manages to win occasionally and he could have a lot to say about the final result.

 PIFTH RACE—Purse.
 \$1.200;
 allow-ances:

 ances:
 3-year-olds;
 6 furlongs.
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 Halean (Gibert)
 118
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 American Wolf (Arcaro)
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 Son Islam (Wright)
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 118

 XWar Melody (Day)
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 108

 Captain Rae (Torres)
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 116

 Layaway (no boy)
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 AMTS (Marging)
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 AMTS (Lazare entry)
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FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. 111 lewel Tone 111 xLight Banset 101 Prince Chance 111 Mad Bunny 108 Yrast Flapper 101 XOODS 101 Superior 111 Wild Duck 111 SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.200:

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming.
3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
xVaidina Valet 108 Little Suzanne 108
xSmart Move 101 xLiberty Cloud 108
Piplad 113 Pomway 111
Gallacourt 113 Memphis 111
xCountemein 103 xAlsbyrd 106
xRoman Tea 105 xSparkling Gem 108
xQuatre Belle 101 EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1,000; ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 1½ mi Cove Spring (Atkinson) Spanish Way (no boy) xWar Point (no boy) Askaris (no boy) Elmada (no boy) xHadle (Ingess) Hada Moon (Strickler) -

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; allowances;
3-year-olds; 6 furlongs
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a Paircais 113 Montbars 110
x a Pairzetta 103 b Frank G. 110
Suprine 108 b Lotion 105
Silver Grail 120
a K. Murchison entry,
b I. J. Collins entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; allowances: 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
Maihigh 115 Fearls 8 Boy 117
Us 114 Happy Home 110
Ingomar 115 xShaun G 212 FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$700: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1, miles. 4-year-olds and upward: 1, miles. 108 AHelen's Lad 108 Miscule 113 AHelen's Lad 108 Miscule 113 Sweet Story 103 Sir Larkmead 111

| SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upware. 1½ miles. | xKill'rney Lass 103 Ophelia II | 102 | xStairs | 107 Piying Duke | 121 | xFlorian II | 110 Thos | 107 | xLovick | 105 Four Pifty | 109 | xAlpoily | 99 Conville | 112

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$700: oing: 4-year-olds and upward: 1½ xLonely Road 105 Razor Sharp Valvesta 112 Holl Image xFair Player 109 Miss Pittypat xRough Going 102 xMt. Sard xTurntable 104 xMartin Boy xApprentice allowance claimed.

A plan to have the government subsidize Northern Ireland railways in connection with defense production.

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### COVE SPRING showed fair form around New York and her best effort may have her home

a Mrs. L. Lazare entry. SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$2.500: Winter Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward: 6

Handicap; 3-year-olds and up furiongs.
Skin Deep (Young)
Maechance (McCombs)
Sweet Willow (Howell)
Clyde Tolson (Kelper)
Doublrab (Haskell)
Liberty Franc (McCreary)
Red Dock (Gonzalez)

ing; 4-year-olds and upward; 134 miles.
xWho Reigh (Day)
xJust Tourist (Breen)
War Joe (no boy)
Hougomonte (Coule)
xConnie Plaut (no boy)

xFiring Pin (Phillips)
xDianapat (no boy)
xMollie Gal (no boy)
Wee Scot (Meynell)
xGypsy Monarch (no boy)
Migal Fay (Atkinson)
xTruda (no boy)
Star Hunter (no boy)
xLady Infinite (Strickler)
xCatomar (Brennan)

miles.
Laurana Lyon (no boy)
Dulcimer (no boy) xHoney Seat (Hauer) xPlacer Inn (Bates) Ebony Boy (no boy) \_\_xBig Jack (Berger) \_\_xButtermilk (Dattilo) xButtermilk (Dattilo)
Discobolo (no boy)
Mack's Arrow (Meloche)
Agronomy (Meioche) Agronomy (Meloche)
Lazarus (no boy)
Epaminondus (Dattilo)
xEpizar (Phillips)
High Finance (Fagan)
XToast (no boy)
Blumere (Lemmons)
Sicklebill (no boy)
xChigre (Day)
x Apprentice allowance claimed,
Fast.

**New York Bank Stocks** 

Two Firemen Injured

Two firemen were injured slightly early today in fighting a fire in a lunchroom at 405 Seventh street S.E. They were: William F. Hall, 31, of 1444 T street S.E., and Jennings B. Neill, 45, of 1522 Isherwood place N.E., both attached to No. 10 Truck Company. They were released after treatment at Providence Hospital. A short circuit in a music light of Man (.80a) 13% Bank of Man (.80a) 13% B

## **District Adopts New Control Regulations** For Rooming Houses

**Ruhland Sponsors** Rules to Protect **Health of Residents** 

Stringent new regulations gov-District were adopted this afternoon by the Commissioners on recom-

ly after District authorities had ing and rooming houses in the in- proofing shall extend not less than of Washington's expanding popula-

The new rules, designed to proect the health, welfare and morals of Washington defense workers and normal residents, give the health officer or his agents the right to enter any lodging, rooming or board-ing house, at all reasonable hours for inspection purposes.

Covers Many Phases.

heating, ventilation, screening, bedding, vermin control, toilets, bathrooms and lavatories, hallways and stairs and general safety conditions. Under the authority of the District's license law, owners or managers of lodging houses in which sleeping quarters are provided to acommodate four or more transients, and less than 10, are required to obtain an annual license at \$10, and owners or managers of all rooming houses having sleeping accommodations for four or more permanent roomers, and all boarding houses containing sleeping accommodations for four or more persons are re-

quired to obtain an annual \$5 Among the new rules were the following requirements:

Overcrowding: No room shall be used for sleeping purposes unless it has at least 400 cubic feet of air

space per person.

Lighting: No room shall be used for habitation unless it has one at least 121/2 per cent of the floor area of the room. Such rooms must be provided with artificial lighting reasonably uniformly distributed so as to provide illumination of an intensity of 6-foot candles for general habitation and 10-foot candles for reading or similar tasks, measured at a distance of 32 to 36 inches above the floor.

70 Degrees of Heat. Heating: No room shall be used for habitation that is not maintained at a temperature of at least 70 degrees between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m.

whenever occupied. Ventilation: No room shall used for habitation that is not provided with an openable window area for ventilation purposes of at least 64 per cent of the floor area, except that mechanical or "positive" ventilation systems may be substituted for or supplement natural ventilation using openable windows. When mechanical ventilation systems are used rooms shall be provided with facilities for at least three air

changes per hour. Screening: No room shall be used that is not provided, during the fly and mosquito breeding season with screens of at least 16 meshes to the inch, so maintained as to prevent effectively the entrance into the building of flies and mosquitoes and the dwelling shall be provided with outside screen doors which shall open outwardly and be self-closing. except that an effective means other than a screen may be substituted if approved specifically by the health

### for habitation and sleeping that is provided with mattresses made of moss, sea grass, excelsior, husks or shoddy. All bedding must be thor- Million Seeking Work oughly aired, disinfected or other-wise kept clean. Clean pillowslips and sheets must be provided at least Chairman Thoma Chairman Thomas of the Senate once a week and a clean set must be

provided each succeeding guest. Vermin: No building shall be used if that building or any part of it or its furniture or bedding is not maintained free of vermin.

Toilets, bathrooms and lavatories:

No building shall be used in which water closets, bathrooms and showrning the operation of lodging, or rooms separate from living quartion about the need for W. P. A. coming and boarding houses in the ters and provided with light and ventilation in accordance with plumbing regulations of the District. mendation by Health Officer George In every building any room or com-C. Ruhland, after a legal check had partment containing a water closet that there were 3,000,000 persons been made by Corporation Counsel or urinal shall have at least 12 vainly seeking work, of which one-Richmond B. Keech. The regula- square feet of floor area and at third were eligible for relief. tions will become effective in 30 least 100 cubic feet or air space for days.

Need for more rigorous control

The floor of every water closet and over such facilities was cited recent- bath compartment shall be water tight with tile, concrete or other waived certain restrictions on board- waterproofing material. Such waterterest in providing quarters for some 4 inches up the vertical walls of the compartment. Openings to shower compartments shall be provided with waterproof curbs not less than 4 inches high. Walls of shower compartments shall be constructed of Navy Football Schedule impervious materials. Bathing Facilities.

Separate toilet and bath facilities must be provided for each 10 occu-The rules cover minimum standards as to overcrowding, lighting, clean set provided for each suctures must be maintained in a sani-

> tensity of not less than 6-foot candles and shall be kept free of ob-

Safety of premises: Floors, stairs. in all parts of the premises included in the use to roomers shall be kept October 27; Georgia School of in a reasonably safe condition, Technology here October 24; Notre weatherproofed and free from damp-

Any person who violates any of these regulations, the orders said, shall face punishment of a fine of | This past season only three games up to \$300

Labor Committee said today that F. H. Dryden, Acting Commissioner of Work Projects Administration, reported there were 1,000,000 persons eligible for W. P. A. employment who could not be hired due to lack of funds.

Mr. Dryden wrote Senator Thomas ers are not located in compartments in response to a request for informain view of demands for reduced non-

He said there were 1.050,000 workers employed by W. P. A. now and "If there were no W. P. A. pro-

gram," Mr. Dryden wrote, "the workers now employed would have to apply for a dole and be maintained in idleness.

He forecast an increase in unemployment during coming months because of readjustments in industry arising from the war.

## For 1942 Announced

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 2.-Corpants. Individual bath and face nell, Harvard, Lafayette and West towels of adequate size must be pro-vided at least twice weekly and a Navy's 1942 football schedule and Columbia, Yale, Virginia and Georgia School of Technology will ceeding guest. There was a general replace them. Comdr. L. S. Perry. order that all toilet and bath fix- Naval Academy graduate manager

of athletics, announced today. Comdr. Perry also said the acad-Hallways and stairs: All such emy would "continue with the regu-passageways, if not illuminated ade- lar schedule of athletic events in all quately by daylight shall be lighted sports, subject to any necessary by artificial illumination of an in- changes which unusual wartime

conditions may demand.' The 1942 Navy schedule: William and Mary here September 26; University of Virginia here October 3; walls, ceilings, doors and windows Princeton University away October 10; Yale University at Baltimore Dame away October 31; Pennsylvania away November 7; Columbia here November 14, and Army at

Philadelphia November 28. were played here.

## or more windows opening to outside air and equivalent in glass area to Weather Report

(Purmished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia and vicinity-Fair and colder tonight with owest temperature in mid-20s; diminishing winds.

tomorrow today Records for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 58, at 8 a.m. today. Year Lowest, 42, at 8 p.m. yesterday. Year Humidity for Last 24 Hours (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 95 per cent, at 2 a.m. tods: Tide Tables. Denver. Colo.
Des Moines. Iowa
Detroit. Mich.
El Paso. Tex.
Galveston. Tex.
Huron. S. Dak. Today. 7:52 a.m. 0.19 Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date): Month. Ave. 3.55 January pen outwardly and be self-closing, except that an effective means other Cotober 2.84 8.81 37 Sait Lake City November 2.37 8.69 89 San Antonio, Tex. December 3.32 7.56 01 San Diego. (Calif. San Prancisco. Calif. September San Diego. (Calif. Seattle. Wash. Defficer.

Bedding: No room shall be used at Harpers Ferry; Potomac muddy at Great Tampa. Fla. Washington, D. C.



Men, don't miss these big savings on the "Stormy Leathers" and dressy calfskins you need for all-winter wear. Just 1,000 pairs, and they're going quickly at this low price!

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## Chinese Admit Fall Of Suburbs in Raging Battle for Changsha

Defenders Claim to Be Encircling Foe, However, In Fight of 'Annihilation'

CHUNGKING, China, Jan. 2.-Japanese occupation of the northern suburbs of Changsha, Hunan province capital and silk center, was acknowledged by the Chinese today as fighting in a shifting, no-quarter battle for possession of the city raged without a pause.

A Chinese communique said the battle in Northern Hunan province was in its final stages and Chinese soldiers were fiercely resisting attacks on the outer defenses of Making Last Stand, Changsha.

(German correspondents at Shanghai reported to Berlin that Japanese forces entered Changsha at noon yesterday after breaking through five divisions of Chinese defenders.

(The correspondents said they visited the Changsha front at the invitation of the Japanese and were taken to a large airdrome near the city, but were not permitted to enter Changsha because fighting was still going on

Japanese troops supported by aircraft forced their way across the Liuvang River into the suburbs vesterday, the Chinese Central News Agency reported. Simultaneously, Japanese war planes attacked the heart of the city, unloading explosives from a low level and machine-gunning the streets.

Other Hunan Province towns, including the important railway unction of Hengyang, about 100 miles south of Changsha, also were

Casualties Enormous.

in progress on the plains just northcast of the city of 300,000 population. be enormous.

bloody hand-to-hand fighting in world ie next eastward province of Clangsi and were reported directly ttacking the wine-making city of Shaohing, in the coastal province Chekiang, roughly 500 miles fortheast of the Changsha battle

The Japanese have suffered two of their worst defeats of the Chinese ar in vain attempts to capture and hold Changsha, once in October, 1939, and again last September.

This time, Chinese sources declared, the Japanese have poured "as a focal point in Japan's fight coinforcements across the Liuyang against the Anglo-American powers" River to build their strength up to and its loss would be felt acutely 100,000 men. Some foreign observers by the United States. discounted this figure as probably

Chinese Encircling Foe. A battle of annihilation is being an undisclosed mission. nfolded as the Chinese carry out n encircling movement against the iain Japanese forces," the Central Yews Agency reported.

Changsha, in the midst of a rich on War Co-operation northwest of Japanese-held ong Kong and about the same tance east of Chungking.

The Chinese declared they had vecuted effective flanking attacks gainst the Japanese supply lines il the way to the Japanese base at ochow, 100 miles north of Chang-between the home and war fronts. na at the point where Tungting ke joins the Yangtze River.

ing the Japanese line of supply Matteoti.

Nanchang, in Kiangsi Province. of Nanchang, with positions chang- will be. ing hands several times Tuesday and Wednesday.

ured three points around Shaoking. ocal and irrevocable." about 30 miles east of Hangchow and that Shaohing itself was under direct attack.

## Blackout Test Postponed

Demonstration of a "blacked-out" traffic light, scheduled for tonight | NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-The British at New York and Virginia avenues radio reported last night that the N.W., has been postponed until next Japanese had announced the death



FORTRESS ISLAND IN MANILA BAY-View of the Fortress of Corregidor across Manila Bay which is still being "strongly held by our troops," despite the loss of Manila and Cavite, according to latest word from the War Department.

## **Philippine Defenders Japanese Declare**

U. S. Troops Attacked by Air in Retreat to Batan Peninsula, Tokio Claims

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Jan. 2 (Official Broad-

cast).—The Japanese declared offi-cially that Gen. Douglas MacAr-thur's defense forces had fallen back to the fortress island of Corregidor and the mountainous Batan peninsula for a "last stand" after giving up Manila.

Domei reported that the general himself, had moved to the heavilyarmed fortress island of Corregidor at the entrance to Manila Bay.

A Japanese summary of the op-erations said the American forces were kept under repeated air attack as they crossed to the island, and reported that other American and Philippine troops were drawn up on the Batan peninsula which juts The main battle for Changsha was into Manila Bay from the north. It said the Americans, themselves, had described Corregidor with its

Casualties on both sides were said powerful batteries of 12-inch guns and its bristling anti-aircraft guns are one of the strongest forts in the The Chinese also were engaged as one of the strongest forts in the A Japanese military spokesman Plea of Nolo Contendere said "all ships in the Manila Bight

which could have been used to remove troops have been successfully bombed by the Japanese Air Force." The military spokesman said all the American defense positions in the Philippines were concentrated

They asserted that because of its

On another front, Japanese reconnaissance planes were said to sidered tantamount to a limited adhave returned safely from a flight mission of guilt, but is not an out-

## Duce to Address Leaders

ROME, Jan. 2 (Andi Agency) .-Benito Mussolini will address party leaders tomorrow and the newspaper Il Picolo said he would give For Rank of Rear Admiral orders "clear and precise" on elimination of "obstacles to co-operation

Fascist leaders throughout Italy have been ordered to read in public The Chinese agency said scores Mussolini's speech of January 3, villages had been taken in the 1925, soon after the death of the ilo River region, seriously threat- Socialist and anti-Fascist Giacomo

In that speech Mussolini gave the To the east, the Chinese said they Fascist slogan of "Basta" (enough) d counter attacked and recap- and said in reference to the antiared the town of Fenchsin, west of Fascist movement that "when two parties are struggling the solution Bloody fighting also was reported lies in force. There has never been round Kaoan, 40 miles southwest another solution and there never

Il Picolo said the problem now is one of solidifying the country and The Chinese said they had recap- Fascist party's mission is "unequiv-

### Japs Announce Death Of General at Midway

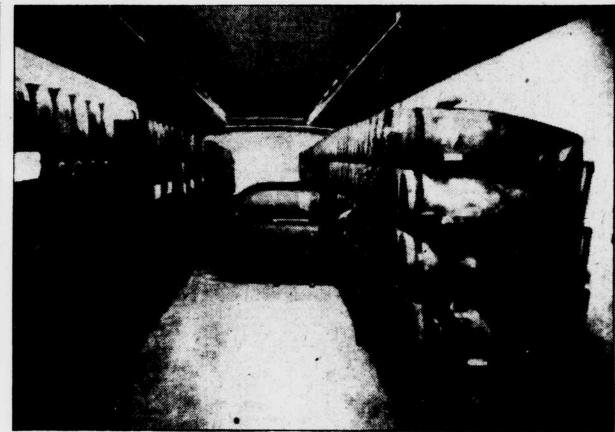
W. A. Van Duzer, director of vehicles in an attack on Midway Island. College for 50 years, died at his and traffic.

N. B. C. heard the broadcast here.

CAVITE NAVAL BASE FALLS TO JAPANESE—Aerial view of the United States naval base at

Cavite near Manila, which the War and Navy Departments said had been evacuated of military

and naval supplies and equipment before advance units of the enemy arrived.



Rows of shells in their racks beneath the walls of Corregidor. The fortress was bombed by Japanese planes earlier in the week. -A. P. Wirephoto from Paramount News.

TARLAC

CORREGIDOR "

MILES

FERNANDO"

Attorneys for Laura Ingalls, the woman fiver, said today their client may plead nolo contendere-"I do not wish to contest"-to the indictment charging her with being a Nazi agent who failed to register with the State Department as re-

The attorneys, William J. Hughes strategic position and shipping jr., and James F. Reilly, suggested facilities it was regarded in Tokio the possibility of the nolo contendere plea after a conference with District Court Justice James W. Morris, in which Justice Department prosecutors participated.

A plea of nolo contendere is con-"in the direction of Australia" on right plea of guilty. It says, in effect, that the accused is without a proper defense which she is prepared to present at this time. If Miss Ingalls pleads nolo contendere. the action would dispense with a trial and the jurist would sentence her under the law without delay.

## Capt. Beardall Nominated

Capt. John R. Beardall, naval aide to President Roosevelt, today was nominated by the Chief Executive to the rank of rear admiral for temporary service.

At the same time, the President submitted similar nominations for the following Navy captains: Olaf M. Hustvedt, Willis A. Lee, William R. Purnell, Theodore S.

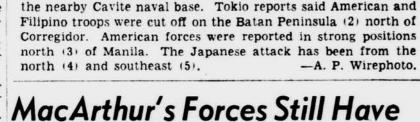
Wilkinson and William W. Smith. Capt Husvedt is commanding officer of the new 35,000-ton battleship North Carolina, which was put in service during the summer. Capt. Lee is attached to the Bureau of Naval Opeartions in the Navy Department.

Capt. Purnell is chief of staff and aide to the commander in chief of the Asiatic Fleet. Capt. Wilkinson is commanding officer of the U.S.S. Mississippi and Capt. Smith is a member of the staff of the com-

## Wofford Teacher Dies

-Dr. John G. Clinkscales, 86, proweek, it was announced today by of Gen. Yamagata and a Col. Ishii fessor of mathematics at Wofford

-Official United States Navy Photo.



Naval Base and Several Forts

MANILA AND CAVITE BASE FALL TO JAPANESE-Corregidor

Island (1) remained a defense stronghold today as the War De-

partment announced the fall of Manila (3) and evacuation of

## All Major Resistance Now Centered on Terrain Spring Hot Shop: sentimental value. Research GE. 8822. Chosen by Commander for Defensive Fight

Douglas MacArthur's unified re- shore-established operating base. mander in chief of the Pacific Fleet. maining forces within a great arc The entire Navy installation was

> that all major resistance to the Jan- 1898. anese would now be centered to the north, on terrain presumably chosen by Gen. MacArthur as lending itself to defensive warfare.

Prepared for a long siege, the fixed fortifications on the bay are Fort Mills, on Corregidor Island, and outlying Forts Hughes, Drum and Frank, on smaller islands. Gen. MacArthur's defensive fight was termed "masterful" by Secre-

ing the defenders on the eve of the loss of Manila in the same light. Navy men did not minimize the significance of the loss of Cavite, By the Associated Press. the United States farthest advanced base for the submarines and other writers and educators, yesterday exwarships of the Asiatic Fleet. It meant that the Navy must turn to some new point for facilities to foreign policy, but asked President maintain, repair, supply and fuel the Roosevelt to reconsider this counon heavily to harass Japanese naval

ments in Oriental waters. But Navy men said no submersibles or other warships were taken ment's denunciation of the occupaby the Japanese, owing to evacu- tion of the islands "violates the ation of all craft from the base principles of the Atlantic charter along with stores, equipment and

and commercial shipping move-

A secondary naval base. Olongapo, was still in American hands. Its usecause of the announced withdrawal of most naval forces from the is- from Spain to Pearl Harbor." lands and Olongapo's vulnerability

Olongapo had been almost aban- man. Walter Millis, Stephen Vincent doned by the Navy until reinforce- Benet, Rex Stout, Franklin P ment of Philippine defenses started Adams, Michael Williams and Wilrecently. A floating dry dock, the liam Jay Schieffelin. and towed across the Pacific, was long stationed there.

Cavite, occupying a peninsula jut- VALLETTA, Malta, Jan. 2 (A).ting into Manila Bay 10 miles south—
west of the capital by road and 6 ish island had 97 air raids in the last miles by water, was headquarters of 12 days of 1941. Twelve German the 16th Naval District. the 16th Naval District.

It was not the base for the Asiatic | accounted probably destroyed.

| Fleet commanded by Rear Admiral The loss of Manila today left Gen. Thomas C. Hart, which uses no

LUZON

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MIGUEL

Manilo MANILA

north and northwest of the city comparatively small in area, taking with Manila Bay, the South China in about 250 buildings on 50.35 SPARTANBURG, S. C., Jan. 2 (P). Sea and the fixed fortifications at acres in all, but it represented the the entrance of the bay to their rear. bulk of approximately \$17.470,000 ex-The abandonment of the \$9,500,000 pended by the Navy in Philippine archipelago in the Philippine capital indicated of the Philippine archipelago in BILLFOLD, containing money. Christmas morning, 30th and Upshur sts., Mt. Rainier. Md. See W. M. Blackman. 4207 Russell are. Kaywood Gardens, Apr. 7. Mt. Rainier. Md. Cavite naval base to the southwest installations since American seizure of the Philippine capital indicated of the Philippine archipelago in

> Beside the navy yard, submarine base and hospital, the Cavite area DOG, tan terrier, male, rough hair: found took in a Marine harracks ammuni. In Virginia, AT, 7353. took in a Marine barracks, ammunition and mine depot, naval prison, fuel depot, a high power radio station with 17 buildings, a marine railway capable of hauling ships displacing up to 2,000 tons out of the water for overhaul, and a submarine telephone and telegraph cable.

## tary Stimson yesterday and officials viewed the maneuver of consolidat-Stand on Island Seizure

Fifty citizens, including many pressed faith in the Government's undersea boats which are counted try's position on the Free French seizure of St. Pierre and Miquelon. In a telegram to the President

they said that the State Departand the war aims you have so nobly proclaimed." and was "a culmination of the State Department's policy of neglecting our friends and conciliating our enemies which has resulted in failure after failure,

Among the signers were Carl Sandburg, Grenville Clark, Max-Situated on Subic Bay, some 50 well Anderson, Frank Kingdon, air miles northwest of Manila, Frank Porter Graham, Clifton Fadi-

Malta Raided 97 Times

## **Probation Executive** Will Arrive Monday To Study D. C. System

Three-Month Experiment To Be Conducted Here By Federal Officer

Beginning Monday, Lewis J. Grout of Kansas City, Mo., chief probation officer for the Western Federal District of Missouri, will be in Wash- senger rang the bell. ington for 30 days to aid District Court in enlarging the probation sys- the Navy Department saying there tem. Officials plan to conduct an had been a mistake and Seaman experiment here for about three Reidy was alive and well and that months, with some other Federal a letter from him would follow. probation official taking Mr. Grout's place later.

Under the new program, all persons convicted of crimes will be in- forming relatives and friends of the vestigated prior to sentence by the probation authorities to ascertain heir educational, religious, employment, family and other connections. This will be done so that the jurist and Abbott Vocational School. He sentencing the prisoner may have a clearer picture of the man before

The bringing of Mr. Grout to Washington is in response to a request by District Court here and was arranged by Henry P. Chandler, director of the Administrative Office of the United States Courts. Mr. Grout will co-operate with the District's Federal probation officer, Joseph Y. Reeves, and his staff.

Justice James W. Morris, presiding in Criminal Court No. 2 of District Court, made a study for the tribunal of the probation situation here. First offenders are usually placed on probation in the District, after the probation officer has rendered a report to the interested jurist. Under the enlarged program, all persons convicted would be subject to probation investigation.

### Japanese Tell Russia To Honor Neutrality Pact

BERLIN, Jan. 2 (Official Broadcast).-Dispatches from Tokio today quoted an editorial in the newspaper Hochi which declared that we must ask the Soviets to observe most strictly the stipulations of the neutrality pact with Japan and to reject Anglo-American machinations energetically and immediate-

"Recent reports anent closer Anglo-American co-operation," the article was quoted, "and regards the understanding reached between Churchill and Roosevelt to induce Soviet Russia to increase its help for England and the United States reveal the efforts of the Western democracies to drag the Soviet completely to their side. We could not look disinterestedly at such a de-

LOST. CERTIFICATES of Hyattsville Building COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY small. all black, on Wednesday, Dec. 31. in Chevy Chase. Md. Call WI. 4219. Reward. DOG. brown. male. short legs. harness marked "Jeep." Call Kensington 82-W ENVELOPE BAG. black containing money only. Return to 1020 19th st. n.w., Apt. 302 Reward. EYEGLASSES. child's, at transfer point of Nebraska and Conn. ave... or bet, bus stop at 13th and F and Palace Theater or on L4 bus, or in Palace theater. Reward. Emerson 6225.

LOST December 29 Irish setter, full grown, reddish brown color, vicinity Rockville pike and Georgetown rd., Betheyda, Maryland Answers name of "Shack Box." Liberal reward. Wisconsin 0932. PEARLS, with gold medal; lost December 30, between 5 and 6 p.m. in vicinity of 13th and F. or at Georgia ave. District line. SH 5956 after 6 p.m. Reward. POCKETBOOK. property abstract. documents. bearing names Peachy. Boesch valueless to others; reward. ME. 0540 Ext. 334. POCKETBOOK, snakeskin, containing tele-phone company pass. Call NO. 2865. Georgia avc., Silver Spring, Md. Reward, Shepherd 5168.

RING. aquamarine circled in diamonds New Year Eve, Sulgrave Club. Reward Michigan 3380. SIGNET RING, light blue sardonyx, with crest and motto: bet, Georgetown and Sheri-dan Circle. Reward. MI. 2566. UPPER PLATE FALSE TEETH, lost in Northeast section. Call TR. 2265. WRIST WATCH, lady's Eigin, rose gold initialed "K. C. J." Lost Dec. 29th in downtown section. Call Taylor 8113.

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## District Sailor, Reported Killed, Alive and Well

Yesterday was the happiest of all New Years for Michael J. Reidy, whose son, First Class Seaman William David Reidy, was reported killed in the Japanese attack on

Pearl Harbor.

Mr. Reidy, a guard at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, heard the bells and whistles welcoming the New Year with a heavy heart. A few minutes later he was getting ready to retire in his home, at 53 Seaton place N.W., when a mes-

The message was a telegram from

"I wouldn't take a million for that message," the father said yesterday. Mr. Reidy stayed up all night inhappy news. Young Reidy, a native of Washington, was educated at St. Dom-inic's School, Jefferson Junior High

had a local reputation as an athlete, specializing in baseball. The youth enlisted in the Navy in September of 1940 after working for the Associated Press and as a plumber's assistant. A brother, Michael J. Reidy, lives in Silver

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## Oldest Inhabitants' **Association Marks New Year's Arrival**

### Members Review 1941 At Traditional Meeting In Union Engine House

Outstanding events of 1941 were recalled yesterday by the Association of the Oldest Inhabitants of order? the District as they gathered at Old Union Enginehouse, Nineteenth and H streets N.W., for their traditional New Year Day meeting.

The new year was ushered in for the association by tolling of the giant old bell on the first floor of the enginehouse, where also rests the fire-fighting equipment of bygone days. Jesse C. Suter, a vice as many tires or tubes as are represident of the association, counted | quested by purchasers who hold tire the strokes as Maj. Ernest W. Brown, retired superintendent of police, also a vice president, and trucks to transport coal be able to former Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper pulled the rope.

The bell once sounded fire calls in the tower of the enginehouse. area It is 105 years old, having been made by a foundry in Troy, N. Y.,

President's Message Read. Theodore W. Noyes, president of the association, was unable to at- tire certificate? tend and sent regrets in the form of a New Year message, which was read by John Clagett Proctor, historian, acting president. In his message Mr. Noyes said:

"Much to my regret, a threatening cold upon my lungs prevents me and has guaranteed to replace it from being with you in person at year. I wish for every one of you health and happiness not only in the new year but for many years yet to come. May God bless and protect us in adversity, in peace and in war.

president, was chairman of the committee that drafted the following chased the tire. reply, sent in a telegram to Mr. Noves and signed in the association's

### Association Replies.

"The association unanimously sends to you, its president and, as it were, its patron patriarch, its great regret that you are not present with us this, its New Year Day, 1942, meeting and extends to you its most affectionate greetings and heartfelt wishes for your continual happiness and increasing good health in this new year and for many years to come.'

The meeting was opened with the singing of "America." Vocal selections were sung by Mrs. Iva Hockenberry Toone, accompanied by Mrs. Elviria Magdeburger.

Officers of the association present included John B. Dickman, sr., secretary; L. A. Carruthers, financial secretary; James H. Duhamel, quota corresponding secretary, and Orren G. Davy, treasurer.

Mr. Dickman, Mr. Duhamel and L. under local boards to commence minger, all 83, and Elra C. January 5, 1942? Palmer, 82. Christian Heurich, 99year-old brewer and the oldest member, was not present.

1941 Chronicled. Mr. Proctor read an original poem chronicles of 1941, which he had non-qualified uses. prepared as official chronicler of Q. Can an employe of a mining

Washington during the past year. sociation, on Mr. Roper's motion, extended Mr. Proctor a rising vote of thanks for his services as acting president. The former Commerce "not only an individual but an institution in this community, a man who has contributed more to the spirit of America than any man I now can think of."

The meeting adjourned with singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and a vote of thanks to Mrs. Toone and Mrs. Magdeburger.

## Mrs. Roosevelt to Speak In Sunday Radio Panel

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and eight prominent representatives of Government, labor and industry will participate in the 14th anniversary program of the American Forum of By the Associated Press. the Air at 8 p.m. Sunday in the SINGAPORE, Jan. 2.—Gen. Sir

The forum, conducted by Theodore Granik, will be based on the subject, "United America Looks erable help is on the way" to Ma-Ahead to 1942." Besides Mrs. Roose- laya, where Japanese forces struck velt, participants will include:

Ralph A. Bard, Assistant Secretary of the Navy; William Green, big tin town of Ipon. president of the American Federation of Labor; Albert W. Hawkes, president of the United States tor and co-ordinator of health, welfare and related defense activities; Philip Murray, president of the Con-Donald Nelson, executive director of Robert Patterson, Undersec- Province. retary of War, and Nelson Rockefeller, co-ordinator of the Office of new Japanese forces were landed Inter-American Affairs.

The program will be broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting System and heard locally over WOL. Admission will be free.

## Mayor La Guardia Begins Third Term; Warns of Raids

Guardia began his third term yesterday with a solemn warning to the people of his city that "the war will come right to our streets and residential districts.

Declaring that New Yorkers must not underestimate the strength and cruelty of the enemy, Mayor La Guardia said "We may not expect long-continued, sustained attacks, such as the cities of Great Britain have suffered, but we will be at-

He spoke in the City Hall council chamber and his address was broadcast over WNYC, the municipal radio station.

Assailing critics of his administration of Civilian Defense, of which he is national director, Mayor last night. La Guardia excoriated those whom he charged with attempting to con-

setup of civilian defense work had the communique said. been firmly established, that the "medical rescue work is magnifi- same area when our aircraft left cently organized," and asserted that the target. 100,000 nurses' aides were taking "In addition to bombing the air-training courses in hospitals to meet drome, our aircraft also strafed it of 73 inches, and Badger Pass in

## **Tire Order Interpretations**

### List of Eligible Vehicles Sets Forth No Priority for Replacements

The Office of Price Administration | for the past six months to the exhas established a new unit to make tent of 75 per cent or more on Army interpretations of the regulations is- or Navy work, there is a possibility sued in connection with the tire and | that he may be able to get a priority tube rationing program.

made thus far: Q. Are airplane tires subject to whom he dealt in making his conthe provisions of the rationing tracts, for instructtions on the

Q. Does the O. P. A. set quotas limiting the number of tires which

each dealer may sell? A. No. No quotes apply to sales by dealers. Local boards cannot issue tire certificates for new tires or tubes in excess of the quotas assigned to them. Dealers may sell certificates.

Q. When will a company using get tires? A. Any time after January 5 is

the board will grant a certificate if the vehicle is an eligible vehicle and the board has tires available for it within its quota. Q. Can local Tire Rationing Boards

charge a fee for the issurance of a

A. No. Exaction of a fee under color of authority in violation of scope of the rationing regulations? regulations would be illegal and a Federal offense. Q. A tire dealer has sold a tire

with a new tire if the original tire our meeting on the first day of the proved defective. Can the tire owner exchange a tire which proves defective for a new tire? A. No. New tires can be delivered only to persons who hold certificates.

If the person is entitled to an adjustment on the guarantee, he should seek a monetary settlement from the person from whom he pur

Q Does the list of eligible vehicles set forth the order of preference in which the classes of eligible vehicles are to be granted tire certifi-

A. No. The eligible vehicle list is not a priority list and does not set the order of preference in which applications are to be granted. Q. Is a laboratory technician who

uses his own car to travel to homes of invalids for purposes of making blood tests entitled to tires? A. No. If the technician were a licensed physician using his car

principally for professional services would be entitled to tires under the local quota. Q. How may new tires needed for a police department be obtained? A. Tires for police cars are obtainable after January 5, 1942, from

the local boards under the local Q. May new inner tubes be obtained for a school bus prior to the Among the oldest members were functioning of the rationing system

> Q. Are trucks used by a retail grocer to obtain supplies from wholesalers entitled to tires?

A. Yes, provided they are not used entitled "A Plea to 1942" and the also for retail deliveries or other

association, detailing outstand- or manufacturing company who uses ing national and local events in his car to travel to and from his plant or between plants of the com-Before the meeting closed the as- pany secure a certificate for tires?

Q. Can a person using a passenger car for a supervisory work on a defense project get a certificate Secretary described Mr. Proctor as from the local tire rationing board? A. No. If the car has been used

rating which will entitle him to The following are the interpreta- purchase tires without a certificate. tions, in question and answer form, To obtain such a preference rating he should apply to the officer with

> Q. Is a truck used by a cannery to transport canned salmon to wholesale distributors an eligible vehicle?

method of getting preference rat-

Q. Are trucks used to transport laundry from central dry cleaning establishments or laundry establishments to retail stores eligible ve-

hicles? Q. Where qualified trucks are used over extensive areas, to which board should owner apply for tires?

A. To the local board in the State

and county where the trucks are may apply to the local board in its registered. In case of necessity the regulations provide for obtaining tires from a board other than that having jurisdiction to be charged against the quota of the home board. Q. Are seconds of new tires or tubes "new" tires or tubes?

Q. Are bicycle tires within the

A. No. Q. Can an interstate common carrier which has delivered to and deposited with various tire service stations along its route a supply of its own tires bearing its own brand to be used to service its own trucks under a service contract with the local agency obtain such tires from the local station?

A. This depends upon whether the release of tires amounts to a delivery or transfer within the contemplation of the order. Opinion reserved for written submission of facts. Q. Can tires in possession of seller

on which full payment has been made be delivered to the purchaser? Q. Can tires on which a down payment has been made but which are

still in the possession of the seller be delivered to the purchaser? Q. Can tires now owned and in possession of a fleet operator be transferred from one of his fleet

garages to another? From truck to truck? Q. Can tire dealers exchange white wall tires owned by them for black wall tires owned by automobile

Q. Have the local boards any discretion in extending the list of eligible classes?

A. No. Q. To whom must one apply for modification in the list? A. Leon Henderson, Office of Price Administration.

Q. Is a hearse an eligible vehicle? lances, which are on the eligible list, may be used as hearses.

Q. Is a truck used to deliver coal to both the manufacturer and private consumers entitled to tires? Q. Does the exception in section

404 (e) (9) relating to deliveries to ultimate consumer prohibit the delivery of coal to an ultimate consumer? A. No.

Q. Are trucks used to repair telegraph lines eligible vehicles? Q. Are passenger cars used to re-

pair telegraph lines eligible vehicles?

## 'Considerable Help' Is on Way to Malaya, Middle West Traffic: **British General Says Fall Near Record**

## Japanese Now 190 Miles From Singapore in

East Coast Area

west ballroom of the Shoreham Henry R. Pownall, new commander in chief of British forces in the Far East, declared today "considcloser to Singapore in fresh landings on the west coast below the Bureau

His statement, published in the Malaya newspaper Kuala Lumpur, did not disclose the nature of the winds that whipped heavy drifts Chamber of Commerce; Paul V. Mc- help, but said "it is intended to Nutt, Federal Security administra- fight for every inch of ground down the Malaya Peninsula.'

Fighting already had closed in to approximately 190 miles from Singress of Industrial Organizations; gapore on the east coast, in the storm Snowplows that had worked Kuantan region, and 275 miles on the Supply Priorities and Allocations the west coast in lower Perak

It was in lower Perak that the and engaged by British defense forces, a communique said.

"Renewed Activity." The war report asserted that there has been renewed activity in Perak both on the main front and with enemy parties who landed in lower Perak. Fighting continues." Japanese have claimed capture of 22 below. the Port of Kuantan, the communique said, "Our patrols have been NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Mayor La active and our artillery engaged enemy targets.'

Twice during last night Japanese bombers brought the war again to Singapore Island. A communique highway crews gave up trying to said that in the first attack damage was slight and there were no casualties. Results of the second attack were not disclosed immediately. Shortly after dawn Singapore had its first daylight alert in recent days. British fighter planes roared up over the city but no Japanese

planes appeared. British Raid Airdrome. Blows and counterblows by British and Japanese flyers were reported. Aircraft of the British Far East

command attacked a Japanese-occupied airdrome at Gong Kedah "Bombs were dropped from low altitudes and were observed to burst on runways and among enemy air-

He declared the organizational craft, two of which caught fire," "Other fires were burning in the

with machine-gun fire."

# **Blizzard Paralyzes**

**Bus and Air Service** 

Halted; Temperature 22 Below in South Dakota

The Middle West dug out of a traffic-blocking snowfall today, shivering, meantime, in temperatures below or near zero.

Generally, the snow, which swept over the mid-continent New Year Day, had ended. Movement of the storm was a war-time, military secres, guarded by the Weather

States reporting the snowfall the heaviest in 50 years found traffic problems complicated by frigid onto highways with such rapidity that it was impossible for mainte-

nance workers to keep them clear. Iowa reported traffic lanes, on the ground and in the air, closed by the for hours to open roads were called in until the storm subsided. Bus service was suspended, trains were from one to three hours late and the

temperature was falling rapidly. In Nebraska State highway crews manned the State's full force of 500 snowplows in an attempt to reopen clogged highways. Roads in the eastern half of the State were almost impassable, bus and airline service was canceled and some towns were isolated. Scottsbluff had 14 Of the east coast, where the below zero and Lemmon, S. Dak.

> In Wisconsin the blizzard was the worst in 10 years. Many telegraph lines were down, snow was from 12 to 15 inches deep and whipped into towering drifts. Hundreds of automobiles were stalled in ditches and keep roads open. Many com-

munities were isolated. One Northern Illinois highway district reported 300 men and 110 snowplows were fighting a losing battle against the drifting snow United States Highway 51 north of Rockford was ordered closed after stalled automobiles lined the road

in increasing numbers. Main highways in Minnesota were open but some-secondary roads in the southern part of the State were blocked. Strong winds made for poor visibility.

Freezing temperature in Northern California and near-zero weather through most of Nevada were forecast for today, a continuation of a cold wave which already has brought snow to the usually mild San Fran-

cisco region. along the California-Nevada border Yosemite Park had 7 feet.

## \$11,755,581 Raised In Red Cross Drive For War Funds **Daylight Savings Issue**

## **Quotas Are Exceeded** By 333 Local Chapters,

Chairman Announces House Interstate Commerce Committee soon would revive the once-A total of \$11,755,581 has been conpigeonholed legislation to establish tributed in the American Red Cross daylight saving time, twice requested campaign for a \$50,000,000 war fund, by President Roosevelt. and 333 local chapters already have But at the same time, he expressed exceeded their quotas, according to doubt that Mr. Roosevelt would be an announcement yesterday by S. given either full discretionary power

Sloan Colt, chairman of the Nation-The Detroit chapter is the first to pass the \$1,000,000 mark, Mr. Colt A message to President Roosevelt

from L. E. Judd, chairman of the effort in Akron, Ohio, rubber center, announced the local goal of \$200,000 had been passed and declared: "The fact that we have conducted this campaign at the height of the holiday season and in the face of

imminent layoffs in the rubber in-

dustry because of tire rationing fur-

nishes tangible proof, if such be

needed, that our people have the will

to victory and are solidly back of you in this great cause." A contribution of \$235 came from a firm in Buenos Aires, Argentina with a note explaining:

"This concern, as soon as the savage aggression of Japan was done Ordered to Register against your friendly people, decided to do something to help the first victims." Many large corporations in this country have heeded the appeal. nounced that all owners of private Among gifts of \$100,000 and over an- planes within a radius of 100 miles nounced are: E. I. du Pont de of Norfolk must register their ships

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Chairman Lea said today the

to advance the clocks in defense

areas or a Nation-wide blanket au-

"We plan to consider the question

in executive session next week, and

I don't expect the committee to ap-

prove a bill which would involve

more than one hour's change of

time or anything but uniformity

The President asked Congress last

Jully 15 for discretionary authority

to impose daylight saving time of as

much as two hours if need be. That

legislation was shelved by the com-

mittee, but Mr. Lea said a second

well as one from Army headquar-

ters on the West Coast would bring

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 2.-C. A. A.

Inspector A. F. Cassidy has an-

it before the committee again.

**Private Plane Owners** 

request by the administration as

within zones," Mr. Lea said.

Will Be Reconsidered

## **Driver Has Real** Cause for Grudge **Against Weather**

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 2.-Folks the manhole to retrieve his money. prize them greatly. who greet Lewis White today with that old saw "how do you like this weather" had better duck. The weather-near zero cold-dis-

abled Mr. White's automobile when he started home from work last

The weather—a numbing wind from the north—whipped a \$20 bill around to see what happened, deout of Mr. White's hand when he cided that since the iron sewer

The same frisky breeze blew the \$20 into a storm sewer. The same zero cold numbed Mr. White until ne couldn't climb back out after he'd lifted the grate and dropped into Indian women and children, who

Police came. They couldn't get him out. A hook and ladder truck with firemen came. They couldn't get him out-until they'd used picks and crowbars tearing up the iron and concrete work around the sewer.

started to pay the garage man for cover had been broken in the rescue, Mr. White should be booked on a charge of destroying public property.

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## Rent Control Office Swamped by Requests From Tenants and Landlords on First Day

### Most Cases Held Up **Until Facts Can Be** Stated in Writing

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

woman with a 7-month-old baby, who, she said, became ill belandlady turned off the heat in an avowed attempt to "freeze heard todayl by Administrator Robert F. Cogswell as the District emergency rent control law went into The law freezes rents and

The woman, Mrs. Robert P. Smith, rents an apartment on North Capitol street, where she resides with her husband and son. Last fall Mrs. Smith, a registered nurse, took in a destitute mother and baby, who had been deserted by the husband and father. Several weeks ago, she said, the landlady ordered them to move, saying she wished to fix up the apartment and raise the rent. When Mrs. Smith refused because there was "no place to go," the landlady threatened to freeze them out, she said. For the past two weeks, Mrs. Smith continued, they have had no heat or hot water. The landlady refused them heat, but said the water heater was broken. she added.

Earlier in the fall. Mrs. Smith related, the friend's baby became ill with pneumonia and nearly died. The child has been sick since then and Mrs. Smith has nursed it while the mother works as a waitress. Yesterday, Mrs. Smith told Mr. Cogswell, the landlady "threatened to throw us out bodily. We called right to do so.'

Told to Pay \$40 Rent. Mr. Cogswell is investigating the funct Embassy. case. He told Mrs. Smith to pay

tered in the old Force School, 1740 Massachusetts avenue N.W. The an increase. building is in a bad state of repair and workmen are hurriedly trying to put it in livable shape. Desks of the rent office has not been

vate office, which was dirty and bare except for a new desk and chair, as many of Washington's 120,000 tenant families and thousands of landlords called to register claims. In each case Mr. Cogswell In a week or so he hopes to have deed, took its place in history.

In addition to those who telephoned or called in person, Mr. letters, mostly from dissatisfied tenants, waiting for him. Many of them were illegible. The administrator said complaints were piling follows: in from persons in all walks of life. "From the very well-to-do and the very poor," as he put it.

Mr. Cogswell's desk by Mrs. Margaret Roberts, who occupies an Mrs. Roberts said her family, consisting of her husband, son and daughter, also has been ordered to vacate and had received the same treatment as Mrs. Smith.

Orders Rate Restored.

On the humorous side, Mr. Cogswell was called by a landlord who said he had raised the rent of a young couple in his building be-"they had an addition to the family." The man said he did not intend to reduce it. "More children, more rent," the administrator quoted him as saying. Mr. Cogswell told him the rental would have to be restored to the lower figure.

The first landlord to file a claim for increased rent was Earl W. Bailey, builder and real estate man of 1435 Meridian place N.W. He said he raised rents on some houses during 1941 to what he considered a fair level. Recently, he added, he notified tenants their rent for this month would revert to the level of a year ago. Mr. Cogswell will hear his request for a further increase.

"No, madam, you will not be evicted if you pay the same rent you did for last January," Mr. Cogswell told a worried tenant, one of many with the same problem. "Just pay the same rent and he can't make you move. We will hear the request for a raise when we get to it."

A number of persons living outside the District in Virginia and Maryland called to ask if they were affected by the rent law. Mr. Cogswell told them they were not, but that the Government is working on legislation to govern rents in all defense areas

## Landlord Assailed.

Mr. Cogswell described as "unconscionable and vicious" the action of a landlord in raisiing the rent of two young women who called him today. The girls said they paid \$75 for an apartment which has only the "bare necessities" in the way of furniture. On December 1, they related, they received notice the rent was to be raised on January 1 to \$100. The landlord gave them until December 26 to agree to the increase, the girls said, and added that he threatened to put them out if they failed to comply. The administrator said landlords

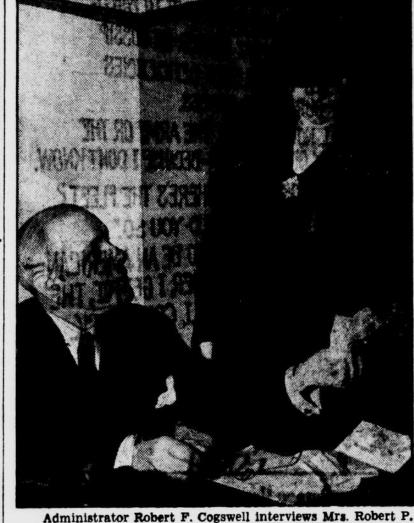
### German Resides At White House As Fala's Guest

By the Associated Press. There's a German penned up in the backyard at the White House—but he's a dog.

appearance and characteristics are distinctly German. Albert is a dachshund pup which belongs to Capt. James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, now on active duty

His name is Albert and his

with the Marines. Noting Albert romping outside with Fala, Mr. Roosevelt's own scottie, reporters remarked the executive office. But he was born in this country, Mr. Roosevelt replied and grinned.



Smith on the first rent case today as the District's Emergency Rent Control Law went into effect.

with just claims for increased rent would be given every consideration. those involving apertments which have been newly furnished in the in police who told her she had no He cited the case of a landlord who had leased a large house for seven temporary war workers for furvears to an attache of a now-de-

landiady previously had refused to with elaborate grounds for \$80 a furnishing an apartment. accept and she need have no fear month, far below the average rent. Washington's hundreds of board today for the title of "busiest man the new tenant. Mr. Cogswell im- he will be called upon to fix the in Washington." His office is quar- plied he would take favorable ac- rates in the more than 7,000 new The cases expected to give the year.

last year. Due to the demand of nished quarters, there are hundreds of these in the city. Mr. Cogswel let him have the spacious home type as there can be no set fee for

Under the new law the landlord ing houses also promise to furnish can ask only \$80 for January from trouble for the administrator. Then tion on this landlord's request for apartments which have been occu-

## and chairs are strewn all over the building and the complete personnel 41 New Year Day Babies The telephone rang constantly this morning in Mr. Cogswell's private office which respect to the constant of the state of the which respect to the constant of the state of th

1942 Youngsters Include 19 Boys and 22 Girls, but There's Not a Twin in the Lot

listened to the complaint and then nearby New Year's Day assumed Lerner, Doctors'.

printed forms for complainants to
To them were born 19 boys and file.

To them were born 19 boys and 4:40 p.m.—Girl, for Mrs. Margaret Bohlke, Garfield. to see the light of day in this warburdened Capital. A number of Corbin, Freedmen's. usually heavy-but there wasn't a Frost, Garfield twin in the lot.

A schedule of yesterday's events Leibel, Doctors' Ten seconds after midnight- Pratt, Sibley.

Daughter born to Mrs. Buvel B. Beck of 23 Milmarson place N.W. Evans, Columbia. Mrs. Smith was accompanied to in Sibley Hospital. Baby weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces; is hale and Mahoney, Garfield. hearty, like her mother. 1:16 a.m.—Boy born to Mrs. Wil-

liam Ward, Freedmen's Hospital. 1:50 a.m.-Boy for Mrs. Marjorie Maddox, Columbia Hospital. 2:47 a.m.-Girl, for Mrs. Aaron

Gelman, Doctors' Hospital. 3:35 a.m.-Girl, for Mrs. Raymond Bailey, Doctors'. 3:42 a.m.-Boy, for Mrs. Elsie

Weller, Sibley, 4:38 a.m.-Boy, for Mrs. Catherine Holmes, Freedmen's. 5:21 a.m.—Boy, for Mrs. Vivian

Casper, Garfield. 6 a.m.-Girl for Mrs. Helen Sloan. Sibley. 7 a.m.-Girl for Mrs. Elizabeth

Davis, Sibley. 7:08 a.m.—Boy, for Mrs. Dorothy Black, Sibley 8:41 a.m.-Girl for Mrs. Edna Drake, Gallinger

9:08 a.m.—Girl, for Mrs. Isabell Mitchell, Columbia 9:45 a.m.-Girl for Mrs. Isabelle Scott. Freedmen's 10:05 a.m.-Girl, for Mrs. Irene

Knott, Providence 10:33 a.m.-Boy, for Mrs. Evelyn Calhoun, Columbia 11:04 a.m.-Boy, for Mrs. Mildred Russell, Gallinger,

11:30 a.m.-Boy, for Mrs. J. Edward White, Doctors'. 11:32 a.m.-Boy, for Mrs. Alice Nowell, Garfield. 11:33 a.m.-Boy for Mrs. Ruth Lutz. Columbia.

11:50 a.m.-Boy, for Mrs. Lula Tracey, Columbia, 1:15 p.m.-Girl, for Mrs. Edith Williams, Garfield. 2:10 p.m.-Boy, for Mrs. Fanny Crismond, Sibley. 3:07 p.m.—Girl, for Mrs. Violet

Christman, Sibley 3:10 p.m.-Boy, for Mrs. Lens Recci. Garfield. 3:13 p.m.—Girl, for Mrs. Helen Lidell, Gallinger. 3:40 p.m.-Girl, for Mrs. Georgi-

ana Winzler, Columbia. 3:55 p.m.—Boy, for Mrs. Mildred Hutchinson, Garfield. 4:09 p.m.-Boy, for Mrs. Ruth Mil-

For 41 women of Washington and | 4:19 p.m.-Boy, for Mrs. Samuel told the caller to put it in writing. momentous proportions and, in- 4:34 p.m.-Boy, for Mrs. Plorence McDonald, Sibley.

5:05 p.m.-Girl, for Mrs. Carrie Cogswell had more than a hundred hospitals reported the crop was un- 5:18 p.m.-Girl, for Mrs. Rita 6:32 p.m.-Boy, for Mrs. Leroy

9:10 p.m.-Girl, for Mrs. Matilda

10 p.m.-Girl, for Mrs. Katherine 10:25 p.m.—Girl, for Mrs. Thelms Wilson, Freedmen's.

10:50 p.m.-Girl for Mrs. Carrie Huger, Columbia. Midnight-Girl, for Mrs. Catherine Hanlon, Georgetown.

## January 31 Deadline Set For Truck, Bus Inventory

The Federal Works Agency today set January 31 as the deadline for completion of the national defense truck and bus inventory, calling on owners of trucks, freight trailers and buses to file details of their vehicles for possible use by the Government in case of a transportation

The agency announced that more than 40 States have two-thirds or more of their returns filed, but classed as "delinquents" Virginia. North Carolina, Oklahoma and Mississippi. The District is 74 per cent complete; Maryland, 76, and Virginia, 47.

Acting F. W. A. Administrator Baird Taylor III has asked the Office of Civilian Defense to help speed up the inventory.

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## **Soviet Army Driving Against Spearhead** Of Nazis at Mozhaisk

Recapture of Staritsa And Destruction of Tank Army Claimed

By the Associated Press.

The hard-hitting Russian offengive on the Moscow front was reported directed today at eliminating the German spearhead at Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of the Soviet capital, the last remaining of the great threats to Moscow.

The Russian high command announced the recapture of the important rail and Volga river center of Staritsa, 125 miles northwest of Moscow, and other Russian dispatches said Red Army advance forces were within a few miles of Mozhaisk, now lying between the jaws of a Russian pincers strength-

ened by Staritsa's fall. Russian troops continued their attacks at numerous points on the eastern front, but some attempts to break the German lines were cut up and others were eliminated, the German high command declared.

In London, the British news agency Reuters heard that Adolf Hitler, in his new capacity of supreme commander of the German armies, had rushed to the front in an attempt to stem the German retreat. It gave Stockholm reports as the source of its information. The new headquarters were said to be in the Smolensk area, some 150 a fighter with greater armament, archipelago in the south of the miles behind the fighting zone.

### Nazis Claim 2 Red Ships.

A medium-sized Soviet freighter Crimean port of Feodosiya and nounced yesterday. seven other vessels were damaged. the high command said in Berlin. The communique was broadcast by the Berlin radio.

Strong bomber and fighter formations struck at the Russian units communique said.

"Three large freighters were set on fire." a communique reported. "and four transports were seriously damaged."

Continued Russian attacks were acknowledged on the land fronts. but the high command declared "some breakthrough attempts were cut up and others were eliminated." Staritsa fell yesterday the Soviet anese planes bombed and machine-government announced, hard on the gunned Amoerang, on the island of rout of Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian's 2d Tank Army and six German Army corps in a battle climaxed by the recapture of Kaluga, a key rail center 110 miles southwest of Mos-

The Mozhaisk garrison constitutes the sole remaining threat to

Russian dispatches said Red Army gunners had scorched the west bank of the Nara River at a crossing. burning or scarring every tree and headquarters said today that Japabush, to open the way for the big nese planes sank a 2,000-ton ship

mans were killed, the Russian dis- group of enemy transports in the patches said, and a general was Malacca Straits. listed among the fallen. Cold and Japanese planes also sank a speedsnow were reported to be forcing the boat and disabled three others in surrender of German stragglers iso- dive bombing attacks while a Marlated in woods behind the new Rus- tin 139 bomber was shot down over

The reoccupation of Staritsa, listed by the Soviet Information Bureau as one of several populated localities liberated from the Germans in the continued Russian advances yesterday, marked a 45-mile sweep southwest of Kalinin.

It placed the Russians only 30 miles northeast of Rzhev, a Volga River port of 30,000 served by four western portion of the island of branch railways and wire lines important in war supply and com-

London Hails Soviet Successes. Triple Soviet successes at the year end-landings on the Kerch peninsula of the Crimea, the recapture of Kaluga and forcing of the fortified Volkhov River banks below Leningrad—were hailed by London commentators as strategical gains for outweighing the mere numerical losses inflicted on the Germans.

Remnants of German forces driven from Kerch and Feodosiya were reported to be fleeing into the central Crimea before Russian troops marching to the relief of Sevastopol, besieged Black Sea naval

Pravda, the official Communist party newspaper, editorially predicted victory over the Germans in 1942, but warned that "great difficulties are still confronting us and many battles are yet to come." It described Russian reserve forces as

### inexhaustible. Recapture of Feodosiya.

Russian Gen. Mikhail Pervushin yesterday in Moscow gave this account of recapture three days ago of the Crimean seaport of Feodosiya from retreating Germans.

"Operations of our landing troops were developed under very unfavorable weather conditions. There was a flerce storm. Under cover of night

our troops approached Feodosiya. "Only when the ships bearing our men began to enter the port and effect landings did the Germans offer resistance. Then they aimed mine throwers and machine-gun

and heavy coastal fire at our ships. "The bulk of the landing party did not linger long in Feodosiya but set out to capture the heights beyond the town and cut off enemy retreats. "On that day our advance groups already had fought a seven-hour battle with 2.000 German soldiers.

"Our men launched several vigorous counterattacks and exterminated hundreds of German soldiers, by the close of the day they had worn out the enemy to such an extent that despite numerical superiority they were compelled to retreat from Feo-

"Attempting to thwart our operations the German command hurled into the attack many airplanes but our planes took off and rendered great support to the advance de-

"The Germans were unable to stop or seriously damage any of our has not lessened the resistance to ships. Large trophies were captured." the Japanese attacks. American and plans called for production of new strong positions north of the city types of airplanes, including three and are holding the fortified island fighters, to combat the Germans of Corregidor and the other de-

The radio, quoting the Russian preventing the use of this harbor newspaper Pravda, praised British by the enemy. and United States planes, especially the Bell Airacobra fighter, for the part played in the Red air force destruction of German tanks and

Russia needs to produce a pursuit than for several days.



LOS ANGELES.—HE REPRESENTS A MILESTONE—The Navy's recruiting office yesterday proudly announced that Edgar Young (left), 19, was signed up as its 2,638th recruit since December 7, the date of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, in which 2,638 Navy men lost their lives. With Young are Chief Petty Officer F. J. Evans (center) and Lt. Comdr. George T. Howe

-A. P. Wirephoto.

the newspaper said, in addition to Philippine group. increasing production of big bombers with powerful engines.

Someri Island, in the eastern part and a small warship were sunk by of the Gulf of Finland, has been German air attacks yesterday on occupied by Finnish naval forces, Russian forces newly landed at the the Finnish high command an-

### Dutch

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and port installations, the Berlin agency, which released the comtook place at Laboean Bilik, a small settlement "entirely devoid of all tal remained at their posts at the objectives." where more than 30 persons were reported killed in a Japanese air at-

tack last Sunday.) The communique said other Jap-Celebes, where their targets appeared to be copra warehouses, and Bobo in New Guinea, where 1 adult and 2 children were reported killed and 2 adults and 12 children injured, 4 of them seriously.

### Sinking of Transport Claimed by Japanese

TOKIO, Jan. 2 (Official Broadcast) (A).-The Japanese imperial In 10 days of fighting 1,690 Ger- in a New Year Day attack on a been cut off.

Malaya on the same day.

The Malacca Straits are between Sumatra and the Malay Peninsula.

The straits lead northeast-west from the China Sea to the Indian shall recapture the Philippines." Ocean on the main trade route to India and the Burma Road. On one side is Singapore and the Straits Settlements, on the other, the north-

The straits are about 300 miles long and at their narrowest point 30 miles wide.

## **Philippines**

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city was possible.

The communique likewise anhad landed on the Island of Jolo in the Sulu Archipelago, in the do it. It will be a long, hard pull." extreme Southwest Philippines, near British North Borneo.

Jolo is the center of the land porary.' of the warlike Moros, Mohammedan Filipinos. There and on the larger nearby Island of Mindanao Gen. John J. Pershing and other famous American military figures first won fame in fighting to subdue the flerce tribesmen three decades or

## Text of Army Communique.

communique, No. 41, based on communications received here up until

"1. Philippine theater: Advanced elements of Japanese troops entered Manila at 3 p.m. January 2, 1942 (Manila time). It is reported that these troops were limited to a size

maintenance of order. "All American and Philippine troops were withdrawn from the city several days ago and all defense installations were removed or destroyed. Many of the wounded American and Philippine soldiers were evacuated from the Manila area on December 31, 1941, and are now en route to Australia.

held by American and Philippine troops and a consolidation of defense forces north of Manila. This maneuver was successfully accomopposition. The consequent shortening of our lines necessarily uncovered the road to Manila and made possible the Japanese entrance into the city. As it had been previously declared an open city, no close defense within the environs of the city

### was possible. Corregidor Still Held.

"The loss of Manila, while serious, The Moscow radio said Soviet Philippine troops are occupying fenses of Manila Bay effectively

"During the past 24 hours there has been heavy fighting on the ground with repeated enemy attacks from the north. Japanese air ac-

CART S PRATTY AT TATTAS

other areas. Navy's Communique.

"2. There is nothing to report from

The text of the Navy communique follows:

"The United States naval base at Cavite was evacuated before the To that message I have received no enemy entered Manila. All records, equipment and stores that were not destroyed by bombing were removed prior to evacuation by naval per-

"All industrial and supply facilimunique, said the Japanese attack ties, including fuel, were destroyed. "The personnel of the naval hospi-(Laboean naval hospital, Canacao, to care for Bilik is 145 miles southeast, down the wounded. All ships and naval the Sumatra coast, from Medan, personnel were removed from the guard against a Japanese invasion Manila-Cavite area prior to enemy

"There is nothing to report from

other areas." A Japanese military spokesman declared the fall of Manila would and our Allies are working hardmean collapse sooner or later of the very hard. entire Philippine defense system and that Manila would become an East very unpleasant for the Japanese." Asia Dunkerque-referring to the British and Allied troops withdrew Poorten as saying: from the bloody battle of Flanders

"All ships in the Manila bight which could have been used to re- and especially of our army air corps. move troops have been successfully "The Japanese have tried to re-bombed by the Japanese air force," taliate. The brigands have bombed

## Congress

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Foreign Relations Committee told his colleagues that there was "no cause for depression by reason of the fall of Manila." "When we get ready," Senator Connally declared, "of course we

He told the Senate that because of their distance from the United States it was difficult to reinforce or supply armies in the Philippines.

"As soon as we hit our stride, as soon as our Army and Navy are ready, as soon, as we marshal our forces-and that means we must marshal them without strikes." Senator Connally said, "we shall win

## "Long, Hard Pull."

Other comment: Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota: "This is a complete fulfillment of what we have been told for 15 years would be true in the event of war in the Pacific. I don't nounced that a small enemy force doubt that ultimately we shall redeem ourselves there if we want to

> Missouri: "It is bound to be tem-Senator Davis, Democrat, of Pennsylvania: "In the end, the Philip-

pines will be restored to the Senator White, Republican, of Maine: "I guess it was inevitable,

but the fall of Manila is in no sense J. M. Elizalde, Philippine resi-The text of the War Department's dent commissioner: "The determined resistance being put up by the American and Philippine forces under Gen. MacArthur will increase. Furthermore I anticipate that the resistance of the civilian population

to the Japanese will increase." Time to Buckle Down. The closing speeches in the House necessary for police duties and reflected the historic events of reahead, and the likelihood of curtailment of some peace-time functions ernments better able to contribute

in the future. "It is time to stop talking," said strength, has been a foremost con-Representative Casey, Democrat, of Massachusetts. "It is time to buckle the sacrifices that will be necessary." Representative Woodruff, Repub-"The practical situation in the lican, of Michigan praised the "magvicinity of Manila necessitated a nificent defense" of the Philippines radical readjustment of the lines under Gen. MacArthur, and the courage of the officers and men at

Guam and Wake Island. But before closing he struck out at "stigma of unpreparedness," and plished in the face of strong enemy at the "blacker fact that the high command did not discharge the duty to see to it that their forces were on the alert" at the outset of the

### Greenwich Village Man, 'Papa' to Artists, Dies

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Albert Strunsky-"Papa" to a generation of Grenwich Village artists whose works he admired so much that he often refused to charge them rentdied Wednesday night. He was 72. Until 1939, when he retired, he operated a group of old-fashioned buildings in the Village; to them gravitated struggling artists who soon learned that the Russian's soft heart abhored evictions as much as they disliked paying rent. Instead

## Gen. Wavell Reported **Chosen to Head Allied** Forces in Pacific

**Australian Press Says** He Will Command Sea And Air Arms as Well

CANBERRA, Jan. 2.-The Aus-

tralian Associated Press said today it was learned authoritatively that Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British commander for India and Burwould be placed in command of land, sea and air forces in the

(Presumably the press service meant command of Allied forces in the Pacific since a Reuters dispatch to London from Canberra said that Australian Prime Minister John Curtin had "confirmed indirectly" that the Allies were considering Gen. Wavell for such a post.) Gen. Wavell was the hero of the

Mr. Curtin said earlier that he was mystified by a London broadcast forecasting Gen. Wavell's appointment as commander in chief in the

first British drive into Libya.

He said, too, that the release in London, in advance of official announcement, of parts of a Washington agreement on Pacific strategy had caused considerable surprise in Australian official circles.

Churchill assenting to the text of the agreement as sent to us" Mr. Curtin said. "It was a draft and, of course, subject to change, but I've been informed of no changes. "I asked Mr. Churchill to let me know the time and text for a joint official announcement, which I understand was to have been made.

"I sent a cable to Prime Minister

Something "Unpleasant" Seen. The United States and Britain are preparing something "very unpleasant for the Japanese," Lt. Gen. Hein Ter Poorten, commander of the

Netherlands Indies Army, told his troops in a broadcast at Batavia While warning his men to be on

at any moment, he said: "I am sorry I cannot tell you about the plans which are being worked out and about the conversations which regularly take place, but we

"The British and Americans are asserted there was little chance preparing something which will be As for the Japanese attacks, the French coast escape port where Aneta News Agency quoted Gen. Ter "The Japanese blitzkrieg, after

the German pattern, is running low, thanks to the action of our army. nese planes sank a 2,000-ton ship the spokesman said, indicating that smacks and villages along the coast. against indiscriminate discharges and damaged another of 3,000 tons any hope of escape by sea had thus They have raised fires and com- of aliens. The President said he They have raised fires and com- of aliens. The President said he mitted murders, but with God's help

## **War Effort**

Union of Soviet Socialist Republics Maxim Litvinoff, Ambassador; the National Government of the Republic of China, by Tze-Ven matter. It is one thing to safe-Soong, Minister for Foreign Af-fairs; the Commonwealth of Australia, by R. G. Casey; the Kingdom of Belgium, by Cte R. v. d. Straten; Canada, by Leighton McCarthy; the Republic of Costa Rica, by Luis Pernandez; the Republic of Cuba, by Aurelio F. Concheso; Czecho-Slovak Republic, by V. S. Hurban; the Dominican Republic, by J. M. Troncoso; the Republic of El Salvador, by C. A. Alfaro; the Kingdom of Greece, by Cimon P. Diamantopoulos: the Republic of Guatemala, by Enrique because they have foreign-sounding

Lopez-Herrante; La Republique d'Haiti, par Fernand Dennis; the Republic of Honduras, by Julian R. Caceres; India, Girja Shanker Baj- which our enemies are counting to pai; the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, by Hugues Le Gallais; the "Remem Kingdom of the Netherlands, A. Loudon; the Government of the Dominion of New Zealand, by Frank Langstone; the Republic of Nica-Senator Truman, Democrat, of ragua, by Leon De Bayle; the Kingdom of Norway, by W. Munthe de Morgenstierne; the Republic of Panama, by Jaen Guardia; the Republic of Poland, by Jan Ciechanowski; the Union of South Africa, by Ralph W. Close, and the Kingdom

of Yugoslavia, by Constantin A. Fotitch. Common Strategy Discussed. With Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill resuming their conversations here yesterday, the declaration

is considered only one of the major

results of the British-American dis-

Presumably, more precise strategical plans have been formulated by these two governments, and will be integrated eventually with the fighting strategy of all other nations. It has been known throughout the British-American discussions that ing on the contract." cent weeks, the call for sacrifices an assured flow of natural resources and economic powers from the gov-

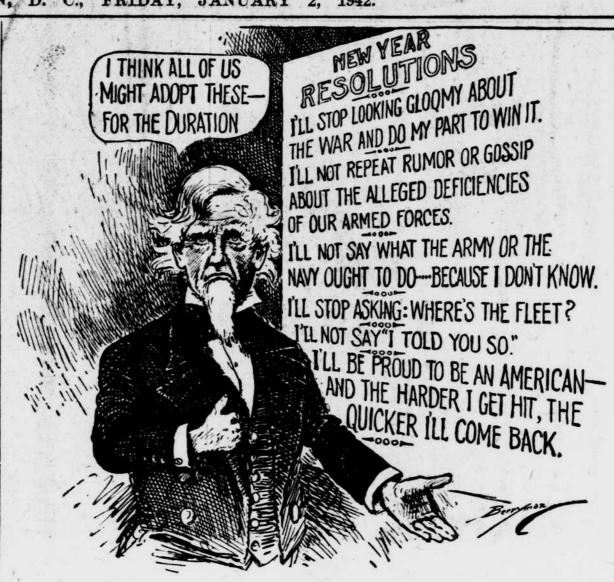
with them than in actual fighting

The lessons of the past, notably down to the job ahead, to rekindle the fall of France and the subsethe fires of patriotism, to accept quent acceptance of a separate peace by the Vichy Prench government, also are being given full weight and are obviously responsible for the second of the pledges itemized in today's declaration. Provision is also made in the last paragraph for the addition of other nations which might fall within the orbit of the anti-Axis front.

> Conversations Resumed. The President and Prime Minister Churchill resumed the British-American conversations yesterday afternoon, a few hours after the British official had returned from Canada with new statistical information on readiness and ability of the Dominion to aid the war effort. Mr. Churchill indicated at the time of his return that great decisions and action were imminent.

On Mr. Churchill's arrival here two weeks ago the White House indicated there, would be a formal declaration when the consultations had reached an advanced state. Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill issued such a joint pronouncement at the conclusion of their historic Atlantic conversations last summer. Immediately before his press con-

ference today, the President met tivity is somewhat less in intensity of getting rent, he often inherited with shipping authorities of both pictures, symphonies and statues. governments. Participating were fighter which can take off quickly "A landing of a small enemy force to meet bombers, a night fighter and was effected at Jolo in the Sulu Trugusy has free courses in flying. Maritime Commission, Howard L.



Vickery, another commission member; Sir Arthur Salter, British shipping chieftain, and Lord Beaverbrook, British Minister of Supply. Plan Transfers Considered.

Covering a wide range of subjects during his conference, the President revealed that advanced study is being given to the advisability of transferring some of the Nation's key industrial plants inland from the vulnerable Atlantic and Pacific Seaboards. Airplane plants on the Pacific Coast are receiving foremost consideration, it was indicated, but other war industries on both coasts are included.

one solution might be the shifting of certain divisions of the vital incould cripple an entire manufactur-

ing operation. Mr. Roosevelt also said he expected a report over the week-end on the extent to which production has been stepped up to a three-shift, seven-day per week basis.

While this full-time operation represents the quickest way to expand production in some lines, he pointed out that maintenance requirements make other plants more effective if operated on a two-shift The President also took a step

to safeguard labor supply and at the same time protect rights of individuals when he issued a formal statement of warning was mentioning this practice after being informed by Attorney General Biddle of its prevalence.

### "Stupid and Unjust."

"I am deeply concerned over the increasing number of reports of employers discharging workers who happen to be aliens or even foreignborn citizens," the President's statement read. "This is a very serious matter. It is one thing to safesabotage; but it is very much another to throw out of work honest and loyal people who, except for the accident of birth, are sincerely patriotic.

"Such a policy is as stupid as it is unjust, and on both counts it plays into the hands of the enemies of American democracy. By discharging loyal, efficient workers simply because they were born abroad or names or by refusing such men and women, employers are engendering the very distrust and disunity on

"Remember the Nazi technique 'Pit race against race, religion against religion, prejudice against

prejudice. Divide and conquer.' "We must not let that happen here. We must not forget what we are defending: Liberty, decency, justice. We cannot afford the economic waste of service of all loyal and patriotic citizens and non-citizens in defending our land and our

"I urge all private employers to adopt a sane policy regarding aliens and foreign-born citizens, and to reember that the sons of the foreigners they discharged may be among those who fought and are fighting so valiantly at Pearl Harbor or in

he Philippines "There is no law providing against employment of aliens except in special defense work of a secret nature and even in such work the employer may hire an alien with the permission of the Army or Navy, depend-

## Gas Pumps Are Tested

MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 2 (Special.) —A recent inspection of gas pumps at filling stations in Prince William County shows that 13 out of 130 pumps tested failed to meet the standard requirements, according to H. L. Lewis, inspector of the Division of Markets of the State Agriculture Department. Pumps labeled with a white sticker indicate they have been approved. Inaccurate pumps were tagged with a red label.



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## **Commerce Bureau Hopes** To Expand Staff by 400

the agency, it was disclosed today. industries.

The Economic Warfare Board and the co-ordinator of inter-American affairs have joined Secretary Jones Another Car Stripped The President pointed out that increased personnel for the bureau. The additional workers will be used to gather economic and statistical dustries so that no single attack data for the Economic Warfare Board and other defense agencies.

ployes in the District. The expansion project under consideration by the Budget Bureau would thus almost double the staff in Washing-

Approximately 400 employes will If the additional funds are made be added to the rolls of the Bureau available, the corps of economists of Foreign and Domestic Commerce expanded. It will seek two kinds of if the Budget Bureau approves a economists: Those trained internapending request for a special emer- tional economic problems and those gency appropriation of \$1,000,000 for with a specialized knowledge of in-

in requesting additional funds and Four tires, together with wheels and accessories, were missing yesterday when the automobile of Reed Smith, 5821 Nevada avenue N.W. was recovered near Bowie, Md. The The Bureau of Foreign and Do- car was reported stolen from a mestic Commerce has about 530 em- downtown parking lot New Year eve.

## British Retake Bardia, Free 1,000 Prisoners **Held There by Axis**

South African Troops Occupy Libyan Port Near Egyptian Border

CAIRO, Jan. 2.—British and South African troops have captured Bardia and released 1,000 British prisoners who were held there by the Libyan port's Axis garrison, it was announced today.

The announcement came in a special general headquarters communique, which said the Britons were released when Bardia's citadel was

Capture of the port, near the Libyan-Egyptian frontier and some 300 miles east of the main British spearhead now engaging the bulk of Axis African forces at Agedabia, came after an intensive attack lasting several days in which South Africans were supported by British tanks and artillery and the R. A. F. In addition to releasing the British prisoners, the capture of Bardia also resulted in the seizure of more than 1,000 German and Italian

"The number of enemy prisoners taken is not yet known," said the special communique, "but our casualties are reported to be light." An earlier Near East command

communique had reported that: "Owing largely to weather conditions our own and enemy activity in the Agedabia area yesterday was on a reduced scale.

### Rome Admits Damage By Raids in Tripolitania

ROME, Jan. 2 (Official Broadcast) (A).-British raids on Misurata and El Melaha, deep in Tripolitania, caused some damage to buildings and civilian casualties, the Italian high command said today, while Axis airmen attacked British forces maneuvering from the Agedapia

front south of Bengasi. (The nature of the British raids was not set forth, but they apparently were by air. Misurata is a Mediterranean port 120 miles east and El Melaha a few miles east of Tripoli, the Libyan cap-

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## **Allied Fleets Need** Air Help in Pacific, **British Official Says**

Ships Would Be at Mercy Of Planes From 'Dozens' Of Bases, Aide Declares

LONDON, Jan. 2.-A British spokesman declared today that British and American fleets cannot be expected to operate effectively in the South Pacific until they car obtain adequate air support.

"Without an fumbrella' of protecting planes from carriers or land bases," the spokesman said, "warships would be at the mercy of Japanese aircraft from dozens of bases in the Philippines, Indo-China and

He asserted the Japanese might even be able to neutralize the use of Singapore as a naval base by bombing from air bases in Malaya.
"However," he said, "we must keep the long view of the Pacific situation, remembering that in the long run the Allies can outbalance the

But the situation needs careful handling at the present moment."
"The fall of Manila," said this source, "will allow the Japanese to use their forces to the south." He added that Singapore would be in a "tough position" if the Japanese retained their hold in Malaya.

He labeled as "nonsense" the Japanese claim that they sank nine British destroyers in their capture of Hong Kong, adding "there was only one old destroyer at Hong Kong. and most of the guns had been taken from it for use on land."

The Padfic war, he said, has placed a strain on the Allies in the battle of the Atlantic. "However," he said, "we did extremely well during December."

He added that an "appreciable" reaching Axis forces in Africa de- ploye of the Norden Co., manufac- on the second. number of reinforcements are spite the British blockade of the turer of bomb sights, who was ac- Others convicted and their sen-British squadrons could not be ex- secret instrument to Germany, was were: pected to stop every ship.

### Fritzie Zivic Substituted rently. For Young Kid McCoy

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Fritzie Zivic, former welterweight champion from Pitsburgh, today was substituted for Young Kid McCoy for the

January 16 fight with Ray Robinson at Madison Square Garden. McCoy injured his right eye in his recent fight with Divic and has not fully recovered. The Zivic-Robinson bout, scheduled for 12 rounds, will be a return affair since Robinson outpointed the ex-champion over the 10-round route in October.

Spies (Continued From First Page.)

counts was 22 years. Judge Byers sentenced the women

years on the second; Elsa Weusten- two and five years, respectively. feld, \$2, two years and five years. Henrich Clausing, who pleaded 2 years and 10 years concurrently

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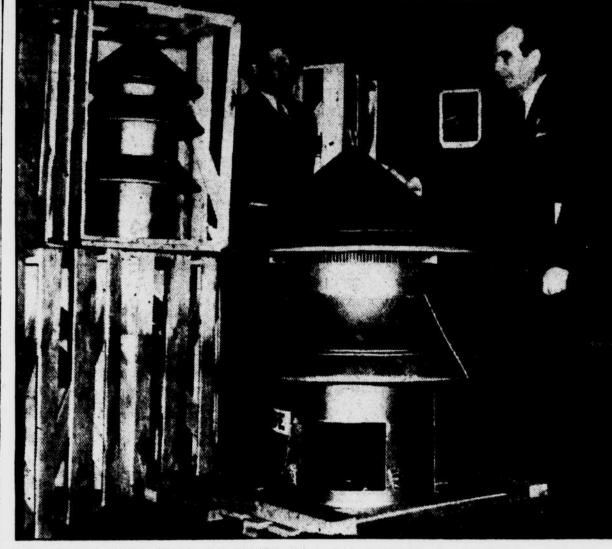
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YOU SHOULD HEAR THESE, ALL RIGHT-First of the District's air raid sirens, a consignment of 11 of the 52 on order, arrived today and are here seen being uncrated at the District repair shop by N. L. Biggs, assistant engineer in charge, and W. A. Draper, engineer in charge. The smaller of the two, 10 of which arrived in this shipment, is a two-horsepower electric siren. The other, the only one of its size arriving, has a five-horsepower motor and is reported to emit a low, moaning, but highly audible, wail.

Herman Lang. 40, one-time emsentenced to 20 years, two years on the first count and 18 years on the to 2 years on the first count and 15

Everett Roeder, formerly employed pleaded guilty to the second count, was sentenced to 16 years.

Frederick Duquesne. 63, a South African-born soldier of fortune, reputedly one of the leaders of the ring, was sentenced to 18 years on the second count and the maximum of two years and a fine of \$2,000 on the first.

Conradin Dold, 35, who stood trial, was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to two years on the first count and 10 years on the second. Paul Bante, 41, a naturalized

citizen and a tool and dye maker. who pleaded guilty to the first count, was sentenced to 18 months. Library Man Sentenced.

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respectively, and Evelyn Clayton guilty to both counts, but refused Rene Mezenen, 37, trans-Atlantic Lewis, 38, a year and a day on the to answer when the court asked clipper steward, 2 years and 8 years first count, the only one to which him who in Germany gave him his concurrently orders, was sentenced to two years on the first count and eight years years on second count; Heinrich

Mediterranean, explaining that the cused of delivering details of the tences, all to run concurrently, Axel Wheeler-Hill, 41, sentenced

> second, the terms to run concur- on the second; Heinrich Carl Eilers, Lang was one of those con- 42, two years and \$1,000 fine on the first, five years on the second; Leo Waalen, 34, 2 years and 12 years; by the Sperry Gyroscope Co., who Carl Reuper, 37, Hudson Heights, N. J., 2 and 16; Rudolph Ebeling, 43, two years and \$1,000 and five years; Adolph Henry August Walischewski. 50, two years and five years; Paul cholz. 2 years and 16 years: Erick Strunck, 32, Milwaukee, Wis., 2 years and 10 years; Franz Stigler, 34, 2 years and 16 years, and Edmund Carl Heife, 50. Pleasant Ridge, Mich., a former \$30,000-a-year Ford Co. executive in Germany, a \$5,000 hended. fine and 2 years on the first count. 18 years on the second; Joseph Klein, 32, two years on first count,

> > five on second Others Pleading Guilty. Others pleading guilty were sen-

tenced as follows: Max Blank, 39, a former employe Paul Fehse, 52, 15 years on second imum possible sentence on the two of the German Library of Informa- count; Gustave Kaercher, 35, Westtion, pleaded guilty to the first wood, N. J., \$2,000 and 22 months Schuh, 54 East Orange, N. J. \$1 000 Lilly Barbara Carola Stein. 38. Alfred E. Brokhoff, 39. of West and 22 months on first count who pleaded guilty to both counts. New York, N. J., pleaded guilty to Oscar Stabler, 37, 2 years and 5 2 years on the first count and 10 both counts and was sentenced to years, respectively, sentences to run concurrently; Erwin W. Siegler, 32,

## One Large, Ten Small Air-Raid Sirens Are **Delivered to District**

Alarms to Be Installed On Rooftops; 41 More Are on Order

One big air raid siren, said to generate a low-pitched but highly audible moaning wail, and ten smaller ones were delivered to the District Government today and electrical contractors immediately began the work of installing them on roof tops throughout the city. The sirens are the first of 52 now on order from a Chicago firm, which manufactures them for use by rural volunteer fire departments. They will be ready for service within 10 days.

Only a tentattive list of sites for the sirens has been selected as yet. The big 5-horsepower siren probably will be mounted on a tall building in a central location, it was said. This will be connected with 10 two-horsepower sirens by existing wire circuits. The first sirens will be scattered over the city as evenly as possible to avoid "blind" spots.

The audibility of the alarm system will depend to a large extent on wind and atmospheric conditions. It seemed certain, however, that the big 5-horsepower electric whistle would be heard a long distance under most unfavorable cir-

The sirens, somewhat similiar to those in operation in England, operate on the same principal as the alarms on fire vehicles and ambulances. A whirling perforated cylinder, driven by an electric motor, draws air through an outer grillwork and the pitch of the resulting wail is adjustable. The sound will be keyed lower than that of fire sirens in order to make it readily

distinguishable. The sirens were delivered this Stade, 40, \$1,000 and 15 months on morning to the District Repair first count; Felix Jahnke, 39, \$1,000 | Shop on U street near Seventeenth and 20 months on first count; Ber- street N.W. Each of the warning tram Wolfgang Zenzinger, 37, devices is a self-sufficient unit, con-Topanga, Calif., eight years on sectaining its own electric motor. Twenty-three additional two-horseond count; Richard Eichenlaub, \$1,000 and 18 months on first count. power whistles are on order along The trial at which the 14 men were convicted lasted 14 weeks and with 18 more big sirens.

Hartwig Richard Kleiss, 45, eight

the jury of nine men and three

women deliberated eight hours be-

fore finding them guilty. The trial

disclosed that the Government had

scored what its agents believed to

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In addition to those convicted and

the 16 men and three women who

pleaded guilty, 20 other persons who

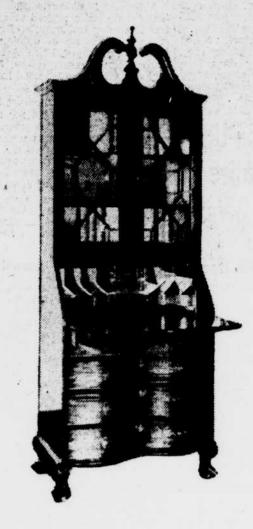
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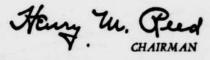


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## Central 'Y' Is Host To 4,000 at Annual **New Year Party**

**Concert and Sports** Feature Program; Spelling Bee Held

More than 4,000 persons attended the annual New Year Day "open house" program of the Central Young Men's Christian Association yesterday afternoon and evening in the buildings at 1732 and 1736 G 1 street N.W.

The occasion was marked by musical programs and special features fur coat; missing from 823 Sixth in addition to a series of sports atreet N.E. since Tuesday. events, several of the latter for championships in their respective classes.

The music program was climaxed last night by an annual concert staged each year as a part of the Between Executive "open house." It featured the Organized Bible Class Association Brass Sextette and other artists. Artists on Program.

The sextette was led by Joseph Virga, with Mrs. Lucille Shannon Etchison, accompanist. Others on the concert program included Miss Fleurette Joffrie, soprano: Thomas Leef, bass; Miss Cordelia Foresman, accordion soloist; the Misses Susan and Katie Mylroie, who sang vocal solos and then a duet. Raymond E. Rapp and Miss Mildred Deane were accompanists.

Afternoon musical features in- from the legislators today. cluded a juvenile concert, featuring The proposal, first advanced by the Homer L. Kitt Boys' and Girls'

Other features included a spelling bee staged by the Woodward School. in which Mary Bundy, a Gordon Junior High School pupil, won first honors, with James Eckner placing second and George Stocking third. Movies Are Shown.

Other events were motion pictures, a reception and tea by Southeastern University, a reception in the men's dormitory, checker matches and the annual New Year Day ball, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. Athletic Council. A. J. Banks, checker expert, played

all-comers simultaneously in checkers and after more than three hours mittee would have little effectiveplay had won 24 games, tied 3 ness unless the President himself and lost 3. Those who succeeded asked for its formation and was in winning from him included Robert Stein, J. F. Cunningham and Guests were received under direc-

tion of the Open House Committee by Arthur C. Pearson, chairman. More than 30 men assisted as hosts Refreshments were served by a Hostess Committee, Mrs. E. A. Drumm, chairman.

Nearly 300,000 pieces of plywood were shipped recently from Spanish Guinea to Spain.

## Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, Na-

Mary Talburg, 75; 5 feet 4 inches, 180 pounds; wearing long black coat, brown woolen hood over head, black shoes; carrying large market basket; missing from 2601 Monroe street N.E. since yesterday. Bertha Newell, 40, colored; 5 feet

3 inches, 140 pounds; wearing red dress with white collar, black coat with fur collar; missing from 2118 Eighth street N.W. since Tuesday. Thelma Butler, 21, colored; 5 feet inch, 137 pounds, black eyes,

straight hair; wearing dark blue dress, black hat, black shoes, black

## Plan for Liaison Unit **And Congress Gains**

Support Is Expressed For Special Committee Asked by Vandenberg

liaison committee to maintain close contact between Congress and the executive department on the conduct of the war gained some support

Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Band, the Camp Letts Boys' Band Michigan, was favored also by Senand Charlton Meyer, 13, pianist; an ator George, Democrat, of Georgia, informal musicale, with Justin Law- who told reporters that "there is a rie, tenor, soloist, and Gertrude real need for a thorough under-Troutman, accompanist, and selec- standing and complete co-operation tions by the Brudered String Trio between Congress and the executive of Helen, Doris and Conrad Bru- departments. Congress ought to be kept intelligently informed of what is going on."

Senator Vandenberg had suggested that a special committee be set up to advise with the President on cials, with some Senate backing, the conduct of the war, but Senator George said he thought that hold farm prices down to a level satisfactory contact could be maintained through the chairmen of the standing committees of the House and Senate.

President Roosevelt was said to favor the latter method, supplemented by frequent conferences with majority and minority leaders. Senator Taft. Republican, of Ohio remarked that a special comwilling to co-operate with it fully. Otherwise, Senator Taft said, it probably would resolve itself into a criticism group that might hamper the war effort even though it was

honestly trying to help.
Such a committee, said Senator Norris, independent, of Nebraska, would have to be kept fully informed of military strategy. And the Nebraska Senator said he, for one, didn't think it was ned or wise for legislators to know what secret military moves were under

## Senate Unit Approves Course in Recapping **Revision of House Price Control Bill**

**Amendment Gives** President Power to **Transfer Functions** 

By J. A. O'LEARY. A Senate Banking Subcommittee today approved a revised price control bill, after last-minute efforts to settle a difference of opinion over relative powers of Price Adminis- in Akron, Ohio, early this month. trator Leon Henderson and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard in deal-

ing with farm prices. Before sending the measure to the full Banking Committee for action this afternoon the subcommittee adopted an amendment under which the President could transfer functions to or from the price adminis-trator and other Government agencies, in specific fields of control.

The subcommittee also wrote in two other amendments today designed to stimulate production and encourage co-operation in industry in regulating prices.

Would Encourage Production. One provides that encouragement of production shall be one of the factors to be considered in fixing A proposal for establishment of a price standards. The other is insultation by the price control agency.

> the bill vests the regulatory power in the price administrator, but Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, plans to renew his motion in full committee for creation of a control board. Secretary Wickard and Price Administrator Henderson both appeared before the subcommittee in closed session this morning, and all indications are Senate debate on the bill will center largely around its

effect on the farmer. It is understood agricultural offifear the price administrator might that would discourage production. 110 Per Cent of Parity.

Senators who do not share this fear point out that the bill specifically prohibits the administrator the District. from going below 110 per cent of parity, or the price level as of Octo-ber 1, 1941, and that cattle is about lected children at the request of the the only basic commodity that is up to parity.

As the bill passed the House several weeks ago it contained three District. limits below which farm price ceiling could not go. The third was the average price level between 1919 and 1929, but this has been eliminated by the Benate subcommittee. If the full committee ereports the bill out this afternoon or tomorrow, it will be the first major business to be taken up by the Senate in the new session next week.

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## Tires Will Be Given Soldiers in Akron

Quartermaster Corps To Supervise School, Opening This Month

The War Department said today it will open a school for training enlisted men in recapping, retreading and repairing tires at a plant

Establishment of the chool, under supervision of the Quartermaster Corps, is in line with a recently announced plan for conserving approximately 50 per cent of the rubber used on Army trucks and automobiles. An experimental program just completed at the Holabird Depot, Baltimore, indicates that thousands of Army tires can be reconditioned satisfactorily.

The recapping of a tire, by the addition of about 15 pounds of rubber, keeps in service a tire of about four times that weight, it was estimated.

The Akron school, with which a private plant is co-operating, will provide an eight weeks' course for 20 soldiers at a time. After graduatended to make sure the anti-trust tion, the repair specialists, who will laws would not prevent members of be selected from Q. M. Motor Transindustry from being called for con- port shops throughout the country, will return to their stations to teach As approved by the subcommittee other enlisted men. While stress will be laid on re-

treading and recapping tires, the soldiers will study all modern methods of repair. There is a definite time, officials said, when a tire should be recapped. Tests prove that it is uneconomical

## to attempt to get wear out of the last few thousand miles. Child Welfare Bill

Amendment Approved

The House today approved a Senate amendment to the bill passed by the House last May giving additional powers to the Board of Public Welfare in connection with the care of needy and dependent children in

It makes provision for the care parents, without the necessity of commitment to Juvenile Court. It carries no additional cost to the

### Mathew Houston Eoff Dies at Blacksburg

BLACKSBURG, Va., Jan. 2.— Mathew Houston Eoff, 54, associate professor of printing at Virginia Tech, died at his home here yester-

Funeral services tentatively have Turkey in the first seven months been set for 2 p.m. tomorrow at the were valued at nearly residence with burial in Sunset Cemetery, Christiansburg.

## J. Weston Allen, Noted Prosecutor, Dies at 69

By the Associated Press. attorney general whose prosecution of major cases won Nation-wide attention, died Wednesday in a Waverly hospital.

During his term as attorney general, 1920-2, he broke up a power- lating to deportation of aliens. He ful blackmail ring by instituting was official representative of the ful blackmail ring by instituting was official representative of the Use of American machinery is proceedings which resulted in re- Justice Department at the Second increasing on New Zealand farms.

trict attorneys.

He exposed a silver stock swindle and investigated and brought to light Charles Ponzi's financial oper-ations, prosecuting him for larceny, and acted in an advisory capacity in NEWTON, Mass., Jan. 2.—J. Wes- and acted in an advisory capacity ton Allen, 69, former Massachusetts the trial of Sacco and Vanzetti. He was a member of Attorney

General Cummings' Committee on Crime Conference in Washington and was special assistant to the United States Attorney General re-

moval and disbarment of two dis- International Congress of Comparative Law at The Hague in 1937 and was named vice president of that body.

> Indians Pray for America BOMBAY, Jan. 2 (A).-Prayers for the success of the people of the United States were offered yesterday throughout India in temples, churches and mosques.

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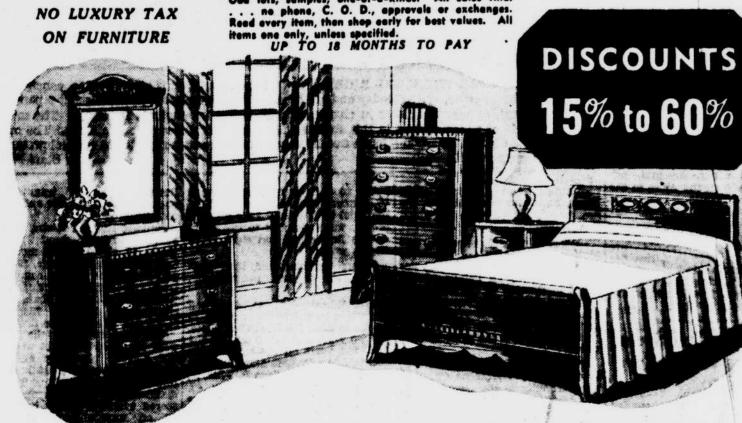
> \$109 Solid Mahogany Frame Virginia Sofa

> \$12.95 Solid Walnut End Table

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ROME, Jan. 7 (Official Broadcast Recorded).-Gen. Giuseppe Motta died unexpectedly at Turin today of a heart attack during exercise, Stefani news agency reported in a dispatch from Turin.





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Cyrus Eaton, Cleveland Banker, Calls on Church to Speak

By the Associated Press.

Cyrus Eaton, Cleveland banker and industrialist, yesterday urged the Roman Catholic Church to call on "its members everywhere to oppose the pagan Germany and Japanese forces that seek to enslave the world."

This, he said, would be the greatest of the many great services the and Witherspoon. church has rendered to humanity Italy can no longer range herself on the side of these ruthless aggressors nor Ireland continue to remain aloof from the struggle."

Letter to Archbishop. Mr. Eaton announced that he had set forth these views in a letter to

Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States.

The text of Mr. Eaton's letter follows:
"Your excellency:

"The Catholic Church can render the greatest of the many great services to humanity of its long and venerable history by calling upon its members everywhere to oppose the pagan German and Japanese forces that seek to enslave the world. Once the church has spoken, Italy can no longer range herself on the side of these ruthless aggressors, nor Ireland continue to remain aloof from the struggle.

"The plan of the Axis powers to solemn ceremony in 1940. This week the dominion of Hitler's pagan shrine at Ise to enlist the aid of Nordic god and the other half under the goddess for Japanese victory. the rule of Japan's sun goddess, the The younger paganism of Germany paralysis campaign. pagan Amaterasu-Omikami, is ut- may not yet have assumed such terly repugnant to those who cherish elaborate forms of ritual as Japanese the ideal of the Good Samaritan. Shintoism, but its spirit is the same, boom in house construction.

## Charles Hackett, Opera Tenor, Police Hold Suspect Against Pagan Nazis Dies at 52 After Operation

Singer Taught Music After Retiring From Metropolitan in 1939

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Charles Hackett, 52, a tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Co., who has sung at many concerts in the United States, South America, Europe and Australia, died yesterday after an appendectomy at Mary Immaculate Hospital, Jamaica, Queens.

A singer since his youth, when he was a member of the Worcester (Mass.) High School Glee Club, he later sang with Mme. Nordica at the age of 19, and with Gluck, Homer

After studying voice in Florence Italy, he made his debut in "Migbecause "once the church has spoken | non" in Genoa, in 1916. He then was engaged to sing at La Scala in Milan, making 14 appearances there. His debut with the Metropolitan was made in 1919 in "The Barber of Seville." He joined the Chicago Civic Opera Co. in 1923 and returned to the Metropolitan in 1933.

> Metropolitan in 1939. Since then survived by his widow, the former an alley and attacked her after he had taught at the Juilliard Miss Virginia Zucchi, and three striking her several times on the children, Carla, Joan and Charles. head with a brick, inflicting cuts.

Pagan Ceremonies Cited.

"The world has had full oppor-



CHARLES HACKETT.

Mr. Hackett was born November cent seized her in the 1100 block of Mr. Hackett last sang at the 4, 1889, at Worcester, Mass. He is Twenty-first street, dragged her into

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-Mrs. Edgar G. Parrish of Manasplace one-half of the world under Premier Tojo flew to the grand sas has been appointed chairman of the Prince William County infantile

The British West Indies have a

## In Criminal Assault On U. S. Worker

Man Fits Description Given By Victim, Also Is Accused By Another Woman

Police today were holding a 27-year-old colored man as a suspect in the criminal assault on a 31-yearold Navy Department worker as she was walking home early yester-

day.

The man's description was said to fit, in general, that given police by the victim. Police said the suspect had been identified by a colored woman as the man who attempted to attack her a week ago. Several other men also were being

held for questioning in connection with yesterday's crime. The Government employe was found wandering in the 1100 block of Twentieth street early yesterday and was taken to Emergency Hospital. She told police a dark-skinned man who spoke with a foreign ac-

She was on her way to her apartment in the 2100 block of N street N.W., after working an evening

Police said they were informed the principal suspect had been heard world, bow to Berlin and Tokio? to speak Spanish. Certainly it need not if the Catholic

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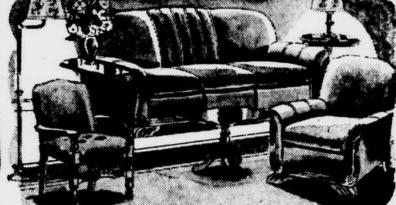
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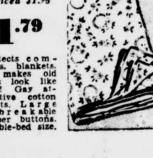
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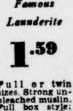


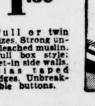
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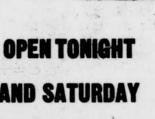
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### Dedication

Christmas and New Year, the two great annual festivals of Anglo-American tradition, have come and gone. The people of the Nation's Capital, in common with their neighbors throughout the country, will settle now to the task to which, without conscious reservation, they are pledged.

But at the moment of the start of the labors of 1942 it is well to notice that a certain change of attitude has been manifested during the recent past. It happens that a vast number of Americans have heard what has been named "a spiritual call to arms." Thousands of citizens reverently have turned to Providence for aid in the crisis which currently prevails.

It was no accident that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill went to worship at Christ Church in Alexandria yesterday. They represented the Englishspeaking democracies of the world as they made deliberate pilgrimage to that sacred spot where George Washington once bowed his head to the Almighty Father of the universe. Sitting where he had sat, they listened to the petition to the Deity "that Thou wilt keep the United States in Thy holy protection" and the appeal "In Time of War" from the English prayer book: "Be now and evermore our defense; grant us victory, if it be Thy will."

An ardent young preacher urged the congregation assembled for the occasion to "respond wholeheartedly" to the invitation to seek divine assistance. The British population, he declared, has demonstrated qualities "almost unique in history." American citizens also must show "genuine humility for past imperfections, side by side with untroubled conviction in the right of their present cause and courageous determination that that cause shall prevail, come what may."

The Axis aggressors probably would mock such a scene and such a doctrine. But they cannot pretend to be unfamiliar with the efficiency of soldiers who go into battle supported by unwavering faith. The example of Oliver Cromwell, taking the field with the Bible in one hand and a sword in the other. is known to them. Something comparable to his zealous dedication is developing in the world today. The struggle to save freedom in this earth is taking on the aspects of an irresistible crusade. Defeats will not halt it, disappointments will not stop it. Rather, it will grow stronger because of its ordeal. In the end and not too late, it will triumph over every foe.

Thus, uncounted millions of men and women on both sides of the Atlantic, accept the challenge of their destiny. With God to help them, they go to crush the evil which threatens the civilization whose principles are justice, fellowship and peace.

## Cuban Sugar Crop

By arranging to buy the bulk of the 1942 Cuban sugar cane crop, the Federal Government has taken action to protect American consumers against a possible shortage and resulting price rises, while providing additional reserves for Great Britain, Russia and other countries fighting the Axis that are dependent on imports for their supplies of sugar. In recent years, the United States has relied upon Cuba for about 30 per cent of its requirements. The Defense Supplies Corporation has now agreed to buy the greater part of this year's Cuban sugar output. According to Government experts, this will make available to the United States more than half its yearly

The Philippines normally supply about 14 per cent of the sugar consumed in the United States. The Pacific war has made future shipments from the Philippines uncertain. Even if the Japanese fail to conquer the islands, it is unlikely that merchant ships will be able to operate in the Western Pacific with any safety for many months to come. The war also has threatened the flow of exports from Java, and other sugar producing areas in the

Far East. Part of the Cuban sugar crop may be shipped under the lease-lend program to Great Britain, Russia and other nations associated with the United States in the war against the Axis. The Western Hemisphere can help speed the day of victory over Hitlerism by supplying to anti-Axis countries foodstuffs in which they are deficient, such as sugar, and

the Cuban transaction should be It is true that his declaration did

large stocks of sugar. The lifting of restrictions on domestic output and the increased purchase of Cuban sugar should more than counterbalance the loss of imports from the Pacific, thus making it possible both to meet the needs of American consumers and industries, and provide our Allies with substantial quantities of sugar. Consumers have no reason at present to fear a shortage, nor is there any justification for hoarding.

### Gandhi and India

The resignation of Mohandas K Gandhi from the leadership of the All-India Congress party brings into sharp relief the change in sentiment which the course of the war has wrought in that vast land. The Congress party represents India's movement for independence of British rule. Even its relatively moderate wing demands complete selfgovernment with full "dominion" status within the British Empire, like Canada or Australia, while the extremists want nothing short of complete separation as a sovereign state.

The Congress party, however, by no means represents India as a whole. It voices at most the more articulate elements among the Hindu majority. The large Mohammedan minority, numbering one-fourth of the entire population, strongly opposes independence at the price of Hindu political dominance, and would undoubtedly fight to prevent it. Indeed, a considerable section of the Hindu "untouchables" under the caste system feels much the same way. while smaller minorities such as Sikhs, Buddhists and native Christians of whom there are 6,000,000, demand political guarantees in any independence scheme. Lastly, nearly one-fourth of India is not under direct British rule but is governed by native princes who have treaty rights and do not wish to lose their individual status. The British attitude is that, for such a divided India immediate independence would spell profound disorders probably degenerating into civil war and perhaps ending in complex anarchy.

Britain has already granted India a considerable measure of self-government under British control. The Congress party has boycotted these political institutions and has resisted British authority in what is known as the civil disobedience movement. In conformity with his thoroughgoing pacifism, Gandhi has kept the movement non-violent in character. Thousands of Congress adherents have refused to obey laws and regulations, courting jail sentences for disobedience. When the war broke out, non-co-operation was applied to any form of aid to Britain, and wholesale arrests were made, including many of the most prominent

Congress leaders. However, none of them had any use for Hitler or the Nazi philosophy, and the danger of an Axis victory with attendant world domination extending over Asia and threatening India itself with a rule far more extreme than that of Britain has caused a revulsion of feeling. It has been increasingly felt that India should range itself against the Axis threat. The new Japanese peril seemingly has tipped the scales in decisive fashion. Faced by a majority of the party's Executive Committee favoring co-operation in the war effort, Gandhi has relinquished leadership, sticking firmly to his principles of absolute non-resistance under any circumstances. The British authorities made the change in attitude easier by liberating most of the prominent Congress prisoners some weeks ago.

How unrepresentative the Congress party has been in its previous opposition to the war effort may be judged by the fact that India as a whole has rallied enthusiastically from the start. Nearly a million Indians, of all races and creeds, are today under arms, largely supplied and munitioned with the products of Indian factories and fields. The native princes have given most generously of their wealth, while the Mohammedans have been loyal to a marked degree. All this, in itself, cannot fail to advance the evolution of India toward the management of its own affairs. The British themselves realize that they could not rule India a single day against the united will of its inhabitants. When the Indians themselves have measurably agreed upon what they want, they will get it. And union in a common cause should do much to pave the way.

## Defense of Manila

In deciding to declare Manila an open city, hoping thereby to spare it the ravages of Japanese bombardment, General Douglas MacArthur undoubtedly was influenced by considerations which seem to have escaped the attention -of the Communist critic who has interpreted the declaration as an act of cowardice.

The Russian commentator, speaking through Pravda, Communist party newspaper, charged that the attempt to save Manila from needless destruction evidenced a lack of stomach for the fight on the part of the American and Filipino defenders. The charge is as absurd as it is offensive.

General MacArthur, it may be supposed, was influenced by two basic considerations-first, that he had no adequate facilities for defending Manila against air attacks, and, second, that Manila is a Philippine and not an American city. sicomed as a move toward this end. | not save the city, and it may be | in which American forces will Sokio | too late. The United States has on hand conceded that the removal of such Tokio.

anti-aircraft installations as existed enabled the Japanese to bomb with impunity. Perhaps some enemy planes would have been shot down had the guns been kept in action. but the city would have been destroyed nevertheless. General Mac-Arthur need offer no apologies for trying to prevent such wanton destruction of the capital city of the Philippines. If he erred it was on the side of compassion for helpless civilians, and the mistake—if it be deemed such—is one that will not be repeated. Japan has been given an opportunity to fight the war on a level which would have ruled out the senseless and needless slaughter of women and children. That opportunity has been spurned, with the result that the war will be fought to a finish on the Manila pattern. The Japanese have insisted on

"total" war, and they will get it. As for the rest-the offensive implications of the Pravda comment-Americans need be little concerned. If they have a deeper significance than appears on the surface, that will be made clear in good time. Meanwhile, the forces defending Manila may be depended upon to give a good account of themselves.

### Japan's Colonial Empire

Not long after Mussolini entered the war on Hitler's side by his treacherous stab in the back of hard-pressed France, Winston Churchill uttered his solemn warning to Italy with the ominous words: "We are tearing, and will continue to tear, your colonial empire to shreds and tatters." That warning has been largely fulfilled. Most of Italy's extensive overseas empire is gone. Defeat will take the rest, and it is unlikely that the eventual peace settlement will leave her anything beyond her historic boundaries. This will leave Italy unable to make further trouble.

If such drastic treatment is deemed necessary for so unwarlike and incompetent a nation as Italy has shown herself to be, all the more needful is it that similar treatment be meted out to Japan, which has been shown, not merely today but also in the past, to be a warlike. ambitious, and predatory power. All of Japan's strategic outposts must therefore be stripped away and the Japanese confined to their home islands as strictly as they were when Commodore Perry sailed into their secluded waters nearly ninety years

It goes without saying that all

Japanese conquests in the present war, present and future, will be restored to their rightful owners. Equally obvious is it that their aggressions against China during the past decade, including Manchuria, will be canceled. But the process should go further than that. Formosa, filched from China as a result of Japan's unprovoked aggression against the then Celestial Empire in 1894, ought likewise to be restored to Chinese rule. The population and civilization are still essentially Chinese in character. Equally just is it that Korea, forcibly annexed to Japan in 1910, should be restored to independent nationhood. Despite brutal repression and persecution, the Koreans, numbering more than 20,000,000, have never been Japanized. They would welcome liberation. and Japan thus would be deprived of her vital foothold for any subsequent aggression on the Asiatic mainland.

Even that, however, by no means completes the necessary task. Japan possesses outlying island chains extending from the tip of Russian Kamchatka to Formosa which effectively protect her from attack via the Pacific, and which also blanket both Siberia and China from normal access except with Japan's permission. Likewise, Japan acquired in the last war an immense tract of islandstudded ocean lying directly across the route from Hawaii to the Philippines. Japan has heavily fortified this region, in defiance of her promises as a mandatory of the League

of Nations. That the mandate islands will have to be taken from Japan is certain. But it is no less desirable that the island groups nearer home should likewise be taken from her, since even small islands may be made dangerous bases for aircraft and submarines.

The first of these island chains are the Kuriles, extending from the northermost Japanese island of Hokkaido to Kamchatka. They were acquired from Russia as far back as 1876, in exchange for a renunciation of Japanese claims to the island of Sakhalin. Then Japan got the southern half of Sakhalin as part of the spoils from her war with Russia in 1904-05. The second of these island chains runs southward from Japan proper to Formosa, and was filched from China at various times. Lastly there is the Bonin Island group, halfway between Japan and the mandated islands. This group must also be taken.

Deprived of all her strategic outposts, and faced by a modernized, unified China, it is unlikely that Japan could give further trouble. The chronic disturber of the Orient would have been put under lasting bond to keep the peace.

This country of ours, to say the. least, is not lacking in variety. With Manila bombed and the whole archipelago attacked, we have, on the one hand, welders on strike and, on the other, a group of Fort Belvoir, Va., union workmen asking for the privilege of working overtime at reg-

Any day now some song writer may be expected to come out with a gem

## Says New England Is Ready for Attack

-Writer Credits Dean Landis For Preparations for Raids

By Enemy Bombers By Donald Grant,

North American Newspaper Alliance. BOSTON, Jan. 3.—As Dean Landis says, the possibility of bombs being dropped on continental United States is something that you either believe or don't believe. James McCauley Landis, dean of

Harvard University Law School, isn't the sort of fellow who sees things under the bed. He is a tough-minded, realistic administrator-currently regional director for the first civilian defense area, which is New England.

But Dean Landis does believe that the bombing of continental United States is a possibility—and one for which we

Since last July, Harvard law students have seen their dean mostly as a man coming from some place and going some other place in a hurry. When friends call his home, he isn't there. If they ask when he will be in, they get the answer from Mrs. Landis, "I never know

Today the people of New England can thank Dean Landis for the fact that their area is regarded as the best prepared of any in the Nation against attack from the air.

The East Coast's first air-raid warning, two days after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, caught New England in a mixed mood. One part of that mood was something not far from cold panic, because the preparations were not complete. The other part was a quiet satisfaction. The result of preparation already completed did show, and the experience speeded preparation a thousandfold.

Dean Landis tells of the Boston school principal who wisely decided, when he heard the warning, to keep his pupils in their classrooms and say nothing. In the same school, two small boys had a portable radio in the gymnasium and heard the alarm broadcast. They, also, said nothing.

teachers," the boys said afterward. By now the schools have an air-raid program, and air-raid drills are as com-

the heat become disconnected.

to which pupils will be taken in an airraid alarm. Others have nearby shelters located, and pupils are practicing evacuation in small groups under teacher supervision. Each school keeps in close touch with civilian defense, so raid warnings will be received promptly. Sand is kept handy for incendiary bombs. Each school appoints a teacher to serve as air-raid warden.

4 to 12 years old-sang their songs, and the parents listened.

Then, as the sound of the carols drifted away, the pupils went back to their classrooms and the parents listened to a talk-on the psychological effect of air raids on children.

the Nazi terror in Austria and through the Nazi blitz on England. She is Dr. Grete Bibring, who came to London from Vienna with Sigmund Freud.

the period now being experienced by the people of both American coasts is in many ways more difficult than an actual bombing. The suspense is worse than the reality.

adults, Dr. Bibring prescribes facts.

"The more we know about a thing, the less fearful it becomes," she says. "Reality, no matter how horrible, is better than our fantasies."

One of Dr. Bibring's stunts is to ask people how big they think an incendiary bomb is. After they have described a huge and terrifying instrument of modweighing a little over two pounds.

Bibring; tell them that air raids are possible: let them know about bombing planes and bombs-and let the children help in preparing for civilian defense, and for fighting the war. Saving for Defense stamps, learning what to do in an air raid, getting sand ready for incendiary bombs-defense activity is good for children and adults, says Dr. Bibring.

## Expresses Thanks for Co-operation

To the Editor of The Star: Your excellent co-operation with citizens of Fairfax County, Va., in their struggle with public utility and transportation problems, especially the "Virginia power hookup" and the unjustifiably high rates south of the Potomac (discussed by you editorially on December 20) is appreciated and will be brought to every one's attention at the next meeting of this Federation of Fairfax County Citizens' Associations. Our Public Utilities Committee is moving to secure a reduction of those rates to levels which generally may be regarded as yielding no more than a reasonable

THOMAS P. MARTIN, President, Federation of Fairfax County Citizens' Associations.

Thinks State Department Policy Toward Free French Confusing. To the Editor of The Star:

The policy of the State Department in condemning the action of Vice Adlands, St. Pierre and Miquelon, off Newfoundland, is most confusing. The demand that the Free French leave and restore the status quo to the Vichy regime is dangerous to the United States.

forces and be handicapped by the State Department? We had better wake up before it is Cincinnati, Ohio.

## THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"SILVER SPRING, Md.

"Dear Sir: "I would like to ask if the whitebreasted nuthatch is a usual guest at the feeding tray. Recently one flew onto the porch floor, grabbed a seed and was off. Did that several times.

"A few days later two of them came, with the sparrows, to a low feeding tray outside a window. That day they came many times. I did not see them again for a week, but one came this morning with titmice and sparrows.

"I know the nuthatches when I see them on the tree trunks, and have identified these from pictures in Chapman's bird guide.

"We have large trees near the house and I am sure they come from those, but have never had them come to feeding tray before. "Thanking you for information about

the birds, I am "Sincerely yours, F. W. C."

One of the nicest things about the white-breasted nuthatches is that they are so easily recognized. There can be no mistaking these

friendly fellows, especially when they are flattened out on a tree trunk. Not even a squirrel or a woodpecker loves a tree more than this nuthatch. (The red-breasted nuthatch is rare, hereabouts.)

This white-breasted nuthatch, on the other hand, is so common the year around that few suburban neighborhoods go without dozens of them.

Ordinarily a yard where bird feeding is carried on in the fall and winter may count on having at least a pair, and usually two pairs.

Males and females look a great deal alike, except that the colors of the females are just a bit duller. This applies, of course, to the gray and dark blue. The white portions in both are the same sort of white, an off-white, rather on the grayish side.

\* \* \* \* A feature of this fine bird is its fatness.

as it sidles up a tree. It seems very wide in the beam in this position, a common one, since it is always scouring the bark for insects.

It also looks for seeds which it has hid in crevices days before. These same seeds are stored away in this fashion by blue javs.

The small brown creeper also twines around the trunks of trees after insects, but it does not go head down, as the nuthatch does This "devil downhead" position is one

for which the nuthatch is famous. \* \* \* \*

Nuthatches always make friends of their human observers. It is impossible to work up any sort | true prince of the realms of air.

of spleen against this bird. Sometimes certain observers do not like the mockingbird, or frown upon English sparrows, or declare that, starlings are a

nuisance, or that grackles kill the young

of other birds. Nothing is ever said against the nuthatches, however. They are too fine altogether for that. And if we may judge them from the company they keep, we must give them a high mark, for they "pal" around with two of the finest, the titmice and the chickadees.

Indeed, wherever nuthatches come, there are sure to be these others. Every suburban yard that has nut-

All of these are small birds, with the nuthatch the largest of the trio. He however, is not very large, except for that special look of fatness which is his distinct possession. Really, he is not fat, any more than some persons are fat who have a few special "bulges" here and there.

The nuthatch gets his apparent fatness from the fact that he is wider in the beam than most birds, and has such \* \* \* \*

the nuthatch.

If there is a tree just outside, from 5 to 20 feet away, it affords a special

others of the smaller wild birds do. For this reason, as well as for his beauty and habits, he is a friend of all persons who like to observe the birds at work and play.

A coconut shell cut out, and filled with seeds, including sunflower, will serve to keep them around.

cal side, is a welcome sound to all bird lovers. The usual sound is a nasal "na. na.

fashioned billy goat. This sound is accented and different at times when the bird is high in the

sky. Then the call is prolonged, and has been described as sardonic laughter. Whether one accepts this or not, he no doubt will come to welcome this odd sound as an ever-present reminder of one of the best of birds.

shortly will appear, a fat fellow in blue and white and gray, who accepts a "handout" with the graciousness of a

To Questions By Frederic J. Haskin.

Haskin's Answers

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington,

D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply. Q. Which is the largest city, Paris, Berlin or Moscow?-P. W.

A. Paris with a population of 4,933.855 is the largest; Berlin, 4,332,242, and Moscow, 4.137,018.

Q. Please give the date of the false armistice day at the end of the World War .- S. B. A.

A. On November 7, 1918, a report was circulated to the effect that an armistice had been signed, and there was wild rcjoicing throughout the United States and in some cities abroad.

Q. What nations signed the renewed Anti-Comintern Pact?-E. S.

A. Nations signing the Anti-Comintern Pact the last week of November, 1941, were: Japan, Germany, Italy, Spain, Hungary, Manchukuo, Finland, Denmark, Rumania, Bulgaria, Slovakia, Croatia and Nanking-China.

Q. To what football team is the sobriquet "The Red Devils" given?-N. R. T. A. The name is applied to the team of Dickinson College at Carlisle, Pa.

Q. What do the dates 1818 and 1908 signify on the boundary markers between the United States and Canada?-W. M. E. A. The date 1818 refers to the adjust-

ment of the boundary in accordance with the treaty of Ghent, signed in 1814. The date 1908 refers to a later convention, modifying the one in 1818 and is the one under which the actual survey was made.

Q. How did the expression "behind the 8 ball" originate?-G. P.

A. In a game of pool called "eight ball," the cue ball is in a disadvantageous position when the 8 ball is behind it and an object ball, a player being forbidden to shoot directly at or pocket the 8 ball until his other object balls have been pocketed. Hence it means to be in a very disadvantageous situation.

Household Budget Booklet, 1942-

Start the New Year right. With our completely changed economic situation it is necessary to revamp our financial plans. The 1942 Budget Book has many timely features to meet our new problems. Includes sample budgets for individuals and families earning various incomes. Easy systems of account keeping and saving. To secure your copy of this practical booklet inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

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A. Anne Bolevn. Catherine Howard. Cromwell, the two Seymours, the Earl of Sussex, and the Duke of Monmouth are among the notable persons buried in the Tower of London.

people?-M. S. A. Van der Werff, burgomaster of Leyden, when the city was in its fifth month of siege by the Spaniards, said

surrender so long as I remain alive." Q. Is it true that deer shed tears?-F. R. L.

tion from the so-called tear-pits. Q. What is the origin of the name of

A. Detroit is the French word signifying a strait, a narrow passage or a sound and the city was founded on the land bordering the river which connects Lake Erie and Lake St. Clair.

Q. What flower signifies friendship?-A. The honeysuckle is the symbol of friendship.

heir who will succeed if he outlives the present holder of the crown. The heirpresumptive is one whose succession may be broken by the birth of some one nearer akin to the holder.

land at the time of the abdication of King Edward VIII?-F. I. A. Stanley Baldwin was Prime Min-

abdication of King Edward VIII. Q. What is the opposite of a de facto

government?-S. R. E. A. De jure government is one existing by legal right or international agree-

Q. Is it true that Jimmy Scribner impersonates all the characters on his program "The Johnson Family"?-J. D. A. Mr. Scribner takes all of the parts himself. He is capable of doing as many as 67 different voices, writes his own

### Portrait of a Man He lifts his hat and measures time of

With knowing eye; the sunlight almost spent,

away succulent.

He thinks how winged shadows darkly fall

A sense of peace, where corn grows green and tall And a wheatfield ocean softly ebbs

and flows. There was a time when he, too, dreamed of wings,

Before youth's gallant banners were stained with red, Now his horizon bounds familiar

Young corn and wheat, for nations must be ted.

hatches will have chickadees and titmice.

a way of flattening himself out on a tree trunk that it brings out this feature. Women standing at their sinks in the

kitchen have the best chance to watch

theater for the bird to put on a show. A friendly bird is he, never flying away at the slamming of a door, as so many

\* \* \* \* If a small feeding station is kept filled near a tree, or on a tree, nuthatches will stay with you all summer.

Their friendly cry, slightly on the cyni-

slightly resembling the bleat of an old-

Where this cry is heard, its maker

## Letters to the Editor

Objects to News Article On Houses Available in Richmond.

I wish to protest against the special article in your paper which quoted the Richmond Chamber of Commerce and individual real estate men and stated that there were ample accommodations in Richmond for the employes of the Patent Office.

Several examiners went down there

as an unofficial committee and spent

hours in the company of real estate men and were unable to find more than 10 or 20 houses which are livable. Your article mentioned the large number of new houses for sale. We obviously cannot purchase new houses for a temporary stay. I have a practically new house here which I must rent or sell for whatever I can get since I cannot afford to maintain two establish-

ments. I obviously cannot get a fair

price since so many houses will become

available at once. The law of supply

and demand still operates even in war-F. S. Thinks Congress Should Pass Law

Requiring Death for Sabeteurs.

To the Editor of The Star: In view of the fact that our Nation is at war and that there are large-scale efforts by disloyal citizens and agents of the Axis powers to hinder our preparedness by sabotage, Congress, without delay, should enact a law making sabotage or attempted sabotage subject to summary courts and punishable upon conviction by immediate execution. Saboteurs are worse than spies who, when caught, are subjected to the firing

squad or to hanging without delay. Sabotage not only seriously interferes with our war preparations but often endangers the lives of our citizens and those of the armed forces of the Nation. There is no constitutional prohibition against the action herein suggested, but want of space forbids going into a dis-

cussion of the reasons therefor.

While assistant to the attorney general of the Philippines, I represented Gen. Duval and Col. Iron in a celebrated Japanese spy case before the Supreme Court of the Island. We found there was no law under which these spies could be prosecuted, and they had to be released. Upon my return to the States shortly after my resignation from the Philippine service, I drafted a law for the protection of our national defense secrets, which was enacted by the Congress, and was the first law ever enacted by Congress for that purpose. In the first World War a general and comprehensive espionage law was enacted, and the law drafted by me was incorporated into it, but it does not meet the present situation. We have a long, hard and costly war ahead of us, and we cannot afford to be squeamish or lenient

in matters of this kind. ALEXANDER S. LANIER.

Objects to Dr. McCartney's Letter To President Roosevelt. To the Editor of The Star.

In The Star of December 26 appears the text of a letter to President Roosevelt from the Rev. Dr. Albert J. McCartney, minister of the Covenant-First Presbyterial Church of Washington, protesting the circulation of a United States war poster. His main objection to it is that the figures shown are apelike, wear the German uniform and are singing the Horst Wessel song. Another thing which irks him is that the poster carries the subtitle: "O Yeah?"

With all due respect to Dr. McCartney and the position he holds in our city, at war? We are at war with men

the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

Letters to the Editor must

whose souls, if it were possible for us to see souls, probably would appear a thousand times worse than do the faces of the men shown in the poster. I have known many Germans during the 50 years I have spent on this planet

and have counted many of them among my friends, but they were not the type of Germans who ruthlessly would bomb and destroy Christian churches and cathedrals: they were not the type of Germans who burn and destroy priceless books that never can be replaced, who apparently take pleasure in machine-gunning and bombing defenseless civilians and hospitals hiding beneath the protective symbols of the cross; they were not the men who slaughter bewildered Jewish peasants by the hundreds, imprison and then murder God-loving and God-fearing doctors and

scientists because they happened to spring from the seed of David as did our own divine Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. The Germans I knew did not teach their trusting children the doctrine of godlessness and racial hatred as do the Nazis of today. Dr. McCartney pleads for the defense of Christian civilization and the principles of human dignity. Dignity be hanged! My only son is serving in the Army, as fine a young man as any father ever had. This is no time for him to be thinking of human dignity. The dive-bomber who is after my son

and thousands of young men like him

and the man with a bayonet in his

hands is far from being dignified. There

are times when human dignity is out

of place. As I read the King James

version of the New Testament I find

that even Jesus forgot His dignity when

He drove the money changers from the temple. Dignity is fine for the church parlor, the pulpit, sociables and sewing circles, but it is wholly out of place in a war such as this. The men of Wake Island, Guam and Midway have no time for dignity. They are in a fight for their lives and ours. I have heard weatherbitten marines and sailors as well as soldiers use the expres-

sion "O yeah?" many times in real life

when no other expression seemed to suffice. The church has its place in our world today, but the world is undergoing a change. I have known many godly chaplains of our armed services in years gone by, who overlooked such expressions as the eminent doctor objects to. They understood the man in uniform who was giving his all for home and country. A FATHER.

Wants Engine Company In Georgetown Business Section. To the Editor of The Star:

the citizens of Georgetown should be given a share. Engine Company No. 5 was moved from Wisconsin avenue and M street in the heart of the Georgetown business and industrial district a little over a year ago. In this great emergency I

think that Engine Company No. 5 be-

longs in the business district and not

Reading that the District is to be

given more money for emergency de-

fense, I would like to say that I think

in the residential section. I hope that the District officials will look into this matter, which is very nt to the citizens of Geor A GEORGETOWN CITIZEN.

Q. Name some of the persons buried in the Tower of London.-T. C.

Q. What commander offered himself to appease the hunger of his starving

to the starving citizens, "Take my body to appease your hunger, but expect no

A. The drops which fall from the eyes of deer are not tears but an oily secre-

Detroit. Michigan?-I. S. A.

P. N. C.

Q. Distinguish between heir-apparent and heir-presumptive.-R. B. A. The heir-apparent is the actual

Q. Who was Prime Minister of Eng-

ister of Great Britain at the time of the

ment. De facto government is a power governing irrespective of its legal

script and works out the sound effects.

He pulls the young corn's silken husk To sniff its fragrance, warm and

On other lands, but in these fields he knows

ALMA ROBISON HIGBEE.

know we should be prepared.

"We didn't want to frigfihten the

mon as fire drills. Some kindergarten youngsters have brought blankets to school-with their names embroidered on the edges-so they can keep warm in the basement during an air raid, should Most school buildings have basements

The week before Christmas the Cambridge Lower School, not far from the house where both George Washington and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow lived,

The speaker was one of the parents of Cambridge Lower School, a woman who brought two boys safely through both

Now a psychiatric physician practicing in Boston with her husband, Dr. Bibring speaks of war and children out of experience and knowledge. In the first place, she says, children reflect their parents. If the parents can take it, the children can, too. And in the second place, says Dr. Bibring,

To lessen fears, for both children and

ern warfare, she takes an actual bomb out of her handbag-and reveals the small and unimposing outlines of reality, Tell the children the truth, says Dr.

In Virginia Utilities Problems.

return on predent investment.

miral Musilier, who seized the two is-Are we to fight the treacherous Axis

## Busiess Perscuted **Desite War**

Anti-rost Suit Agaist Radio Nets Heldtase in Point

By MID LAWRENCE.

Even thuh there is a war on to ward off i preign foe, the persecution of Arrican businessmen and industry v the New Deal bureau-

crats go on just thesame. Presiden Roosevelt is rhaps too busy o pay attentionto the subtle wys by which tl very managrial mechanis on which nerica is dependnt to win the ar is

being saltaged in moral Or else Mr. oose- David Lawrence. velt is assming that somehow or other Ameca can win the war and still carry n reform programs and socialistic speriments in class combat insideAmerica.

It is a dingerous assumption. Lack of foresigl has already brought its disasters. Under the American system of gwernment, the American people canot do what Prime Minster Chuchill recently told the Inited States Senate that the Engish peopl can do, namely, to rehove the elected head of their sate at my moment. The Commander in Chief of the Army and Nvy of the United States can suffe a dozn Pearl Harbor defeats an the less of American territory as in the Philippines either becaue of lack of economic preparation or incompetent leadership in millary matters but nothing can evidatly be done about it by the peopl

Feuds of Persecution.

If dimestic reform, therefore, is to be arried on by the New Deal irrespeave of war, then a movement t bring about the passage of a costitutional amendment to permit te American people to remove atwill their Commander in Chief whn he fails can be considered a essential for American democrac as it is already for British demoracy.

Mr. Rosevelt of his own initiative brokehe third term precedent. Yet the merican people are behind him today in the most remarkable emonstration of national unity the ountry has ever known. Even the act that as Commander in Chief, Ar. Roosevelt must have known how critical were the relations between America and Japan prior to December 7 and hence must have had the unimate responsibility for seeing to It that the fleet was on the job 24 hours a dayhas not brought forth any wave of riticism of the President. But can a administration expect criticism t be adjourned when it allows Aperican industry and business to be sabotaged in the mids of war bypetty bureaucrats who carry on the feuds of persecution?

Acase in point is the punitive law uit just filed by the anti-trust divisin of the so-called Department of Jitice against America's two major roadcasting companies-the Columba Broadcasting System and the Natinal Broadcasting Co.-with vague parges of monopoly that look as they had been trumped up just ecause the broadcasting companiethad the temerity to ask the courts o restrain a recent order of the Ideral Communications Commission designed to break up their presen business. The broadcasting compnies were warned then by an arrognt spokesman of the F. C. C. that they had better not go to court t attempt to defend their rights r else they would suffer. And hw the punishment

## Peculia Tactics.

For how else can the peculiar tactics of the ani-trust division of the Department & Justice be explained unless in ahoots with the F. C. C. in the drive now to invoke severe statutes as a heans of forcing the broadcasting companies into receiverships and liqudation? For more than eight years the same practices complained of have been going on. Why wasn a suit filed a year ago or two year ago? Why is a second big lawsiit filed in Chicago courts by the anti-trust division while the first sit involving basic issues in the ratio business has not even been tried as yet by the Federal courts in New York?

In time of war it is nore than ever necessary to maintain broadcasting at a high state of efficiency, just as it is important for aluminum plants and production to be carried on as efficiently as possible. But the Department of Justice's saboteurs of morale have instructions evidently to carry on their persecution-

Since war effort is to absorb 50 per cent of our national economy, the managers of American industry ought to be free from harassment. The Government fixes the prices and allocates the quotas anyway and even indirectly runs the radio networks so it isn't clear why the statute of 1890 on the technicalities of competition has to be enforced

The Congress is seeking to cut down what are known as "nondefense" expenditures. A movement to eliminate "anti-defense" expenditures would seem to be logical, too. If the President is still bent on carrying on New Deal class warfare. then the Congress alone can preserve democracy and increase wartime efficiency by using the power of the purse strings to check the bureaucrats who have not yet dis-

## On the Record

Allies Could Overthrow the Nazi Regime

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

Despite events in the East, we must not be deflected from the theater of war in the West, where the situation of Germany is worse than is apparent on

the surface In order to understand it we must recollect previous events and reconstruct the present on that basis and in logic. From the

beginning

Hitler's rela- Dorothy Thompson. tions with the army have been strange. In one sense they made him-as a mass-leader-antidote against what they considered the unsoldierly qualities of the republic. But they have never trusted him. He became chancellor after long resistance by President von Hindenburg and only after he had falsely promised that he would restore the

His first clash was with the generals who forced him to liquidate the rival storm troop leadership in 1934. When Reichsmarshal Goering used the occasion to purge two generals as well, Von Streicher and Von Bredow-they were defiantly rehabilitated in honorable memory

by the army. As early as 1937 agents of the generals were secretly warning the French and British and a few journalists that German rearmament was going too far, and were actually trying to persuade the Western powers to clamp down on Hitler. They had become appalled at what he was doing to the German nation over which he held so magnetic a sway. They feared he would lead the nation into a war of unlimited dimensions.

Hitler's "Genius." Every step forward encountered the opposition of some of the generals. Gen. von Fritsch refused to undertake the Austrian coup. Gen. Beck resigned over Czecho-Slovakia. And agents of the generals warned the British and French that Munich would mean war, not peace

Hitler's speech on September 26, 1938, in the Sportspalast, Berlin-the speech making war inevitable, and answering President Roosevelt's peace plea over the Sudeten question-was not attended by a single army officer and Hitler spoke as though he

were the only military element. From the outbreak of war until the Russian campaign no more was heard of opposition from generals. Gens. Keitel and Brauchitsch found they could handle Hitler only by treating him as a master-mind and, after putting their own military suggestions into his brain, effusively credit him with "genius." This fantastic theater convinced the rest of the world of Hitler's military genius, but it did not convince the generals, who knew who was responsible for the succession of brilliant military vic-

3 British Storm

Rail Station Held

By Japs, Killing 14

SINGAPORE, Jan. 2.—Observers

from the front lines told yesterday

how three oddly-assorted "mus-

keteers"-a British officer, his Indian

batman and a sergeant major-

stormed a Malayan railway station

held by the Japanese, killing 14 of

the enemy, cracking the skulls of

The three were armed with a sub-

machine gun and two rifles. When

they ran out of bullets and the

machine gun became too hot to fire.

the trio charged straight into the

They thus battered the Japanese

station, swinging their gun butts.

down his gun, and got away.

others, and taking one prisoner.

## **By Launching Political War of Nerves** began came over Russia. The

Yugoslav revolt had completely diverted German strategy and prolonged the Balkan campaign nearly a month. The Russian campaign opened too late-the October offensive was a terrible mistake.

Germany has lost in Russia from one and a half to two million men in killed, wounded and prisoners. What do these losses mean?

Hitler established universal service in 1935. The classes called up then and subsequently were of youths born in World War years when the birth rate was very low. His really thoroughly trained young troops have never been more than 3.000,000 and have been the shock battalions in every campaign, as the death notices in German papers have shown. These troops have been reduced by a full third in the Russian campaign, and it is now necessary to throw in reserves from older ranks, married men with families, who are not Nazis.

Hitler's speech on December 12 is unique among his utterances, as a self-apology. His message of December 19, taking over sole command in order to bring a "turning point," admits defeat in a-series of nothing but official victories, and his mention of "army and elite guard" in one breath is bad news for Germany.

### Generals Go on Strike.

Why have the field marshal and other generals quit in the middle of the main campaign? For the same reason Von Schleicher was liquidated and Gens. Pritsch and Beck resigned. They have refused to sacrifice the German nation to any more adventures. They will neither accept responsibility nor obey orders. They have not been court-martialed or dismissed. They have gone on

The war in the West could, I believe, end much more quickly than we dream of were a war of nerves-a great political warbrilliantly and systematically pursued. For the first time since the war began there is a first-rate chance for Britain, the United States and Russia, by sheer political warfare, backed up by unremitting military activity, to overthrow the whole beastly Nazi regime, and get a real peacenot a "negotiated" peace with Hitler, but a peace that would save the German nation, as a nation, along with all nations.

It is lamentable that so few men in any western foreign offices know so little about the real social forces in Germany, about the real mind of Germany. What the army means in the German mind is hardly less than what the nation itself means. The dismay engendered by the strike of the generals can only be measured if one thinks what the people would have said had Von Hindenburg and Ludendorff resigned in the middle of the last war. They would have said: "The Kaiser has gone crazy."

And you can bet they are saying that about Hitler today. Ideas are as necessary to win this war as weapons-there are

The first break after the war

### too few being used. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) U. S. Will Insure Ships

Co-operating in Defense By the Associated Press.

The Maritime Commission yesterday made war-risk insurance available for American ships which hold warrants certifying their co-operation with the war effort and national defense.

A committee was established to quote hull rates and handle risks. It is backed by a \$40,000,000 fund established under a 1940 amend-

ment to the Merchant Marine Act. Provision was not made immediately for insuring crews or cargoes. The commission has authority to offer insurance when it cannot be obtained at "reasonable terms and conditions" from commercial underwriters. The commission said that

necessary to take the step.

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## Drama in the Philippines

MacArthur's Skillful Maneuvers Enable Army To Carry On Despite Fall of Manila

By DEWITT MACKENZIE. | important thing for us to take under Occupation of the open city of consideration. Why can't we

Manila and the neighboring naval achieve victory without this help? base of Cavite by the Japanese Well, that's one of those questions would appear from incomplete ad- which makes this ostrich run to vices to mean hide his head in the sand. It's easy capital gave way is mentioned. under weight of numerically superior enemy forces, compel-

ling Gen. Dougto make another consolidate his north where the Dewitt Mackenzie. Japs also are at-

tacking heavily. Possession of these two strategic places will strengthen the invaders' position by permitting them to pour reinforcements from the south through Manila and thus perhaps compel Gen. MacArthur to defend his position from the rear as well This grim setback doesn't neces-

sarily mean the loss of the Philip-American-Filipino resistance continues. However, it certainly emphasizes the gravity of the situation,

and affords little ground for opa grand job of leadership. To have day." withdrawn and reformed his lines not only once but twice, while stand- countered often among great men in ing off heavy attack, is a high mark many parts of the world. Of course, of skill. That sort of operation is we see people who are so sure of one of the most difficult a com- their own omnipotence that they mander can encounter.

### Small Chance to Hold Out.

He is a great soldier, but he can't pull reinforcements out of a hat. Lacking quick aid, or an Allied move which would create a diversion somewhere else to ease the Japanese pressure on the Island of Luzon, the chances of our holding the

If the Japanese success presages the fall of the Philippines, it is quite possible that they will remain in enemy hands until such time as the Allies have defeated the Japs on the latter's own home grounds. Recapture of these islands while Japan still controlled the neighboring seas and air would be a difficult and likely

has been the calling of the Nation | might help in the war effort. to prayer by the presidential proclas

That is a striking reminder that "man doth not live by bread alone" and that it takes more than guns and bombs to win a war. Recognigiven by the Chief Executive in his war address to the Nation on December 9, when he declared his conviction that the people of this country "will retain all those great spiritual things without which we cannot win through."

### that our battle- to talk about the works of the devil, line south of the but we take cover when the spiritual

Spiritual Unity Needed. However, we have a fair answer from the Rev. E. R. Welles, rector of Christ Church at Alexandria, where President Roosevelt and British las MacArthur Prime Minister Churchill worshipped yesterday. Mr. Welles is what one withdrawal and might call a good, two-fisted preacher who isn't afraid to say what he troops to the believes. He declared:

"We must have a deep spiritual unity that will make us ready, even eager, to sacrifice our material goods, through heavy taxes and other ways, and when necessary, even life itself, for the moral principles for which this war is being

To this might be added a little quotation which was sent to me the other day. This was a couple of sentences from "my Mother's Bible," by pines, and Washington reports that Douglas Lurton (W. Funk), attributed to Abraham Lincoln as follows:

"I have been driven many times to my knees by overwhelming conviction that I had nowhere else to go. My own wisdom, and that of all Gen. MacArthur seems to be doing about me, seemed insufficient for the

That's a sentiment I have endon't need any advice. Some of them are now engaged in trying to lick the world. But the smart ones, or so it seems to me, are those who recognize their limitations and hold with Lord Baldwin, who once told me when he was Prime Minister of

"I believe that it is imossible for Philippines are small, although the any person to go through life bearevil day might be stood off for a ing a great responsibility and not break under it, unless there is divine guidance."

### Suggestions Welcomed By Stimson

Apart from the battle of the Pa- Secretary Stimson said yesterday Apart from the battle of the Pacific the war hasn't produced any
the War Department was ready to
great sensation over New Year. To accept from Charles A. Lindbergh great sensation over New Year. To accept from Charles A. Lindbergh me the most important development for any one else" any advice which has been the calling of the Nation might help in the war effort. With Soft Chant to the Dead

Mr. Stimson made the comment at his press conference after stating no action had been taken on the fiver's request for active Army service. Mr. Lindbergh resigned as tion of the fact that no one is so a colonel in the air reserves last strong as to be self-sufficient was summer while engaged in making speeches opposing the foreign policies of the President. want this distinctly under-

stood," Mr. Stimson said. "Whether it comes from Col. Lindbergh or any one else, any advice or suggestion which any American thinks will help the service or improve it Now, if we can't win this war will be gratefully accepted and very without spiritual aid, it's a mighty carefully considered."

## This Changing World

Rio Meeting Seen Mainly Successful **Despite Allied Setbacks in Pacific** 

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Much diplomatic spade work is being done in Washington and in the capitals of the principal Latin American republics to make the conference which will meet January 15 at Rio de Janeiro a suc-

As is natural, the reverses suffered by American and British forces in the Pacific have done little to encourage some South American states to throw their lot enthusiastically on the side of



the western democracies. It is not so much that the Japanese are succeeding in their undertakings; this in itself has not impressed the Latin Americans very much. But the evident lack of American and British preparation in an area which was marked for more than a year as the inevitable scene of enemy action has created a bad impression among some South American military leaders.

The naval missions which visited the United States last summer are less disheartened than the military. They have seen something of American naval and air potential and realize that it must take some time for the cumbersome democratic machinery to be set in motion. But some of the army men who visited this country when we were just starting to build the new Army and saw more strikes than production are skeptical about our ability to defeat the Japanese without a great effort. Many of these men have been subjected to a barrage of German propaganda in the last two years and some of the things the German officers told them seem to have materialized in the last four weeks.

Communism Feared. To top all this there is the

presence of Russia as the ally of Great Britain and the associate of the United States. Communism is feared even more than Naziism or Fascism by the South American leaders, And the German-Italian propaganda machine has not missed the chance to exploit this feeling.

The strong argument which prevails in the United States, that Russia is endeavoring, with

ever heard rose softly yesterday from

than 350 naval officers and men

killed in the Japanese attack Decem-

It was Honolulu's "aloha oe" for

ber 7 on Pearl Harbor are buried.

saddest New Year chants Hawaii and laid many colored leis.

the hushed beauty of Honolulu's sobs and the soft chant for departed

Nauuanu cemetery, where more warriors, sung by six native girls.

those who died first when the peace the memorial and provided flowers

Several hundred persons of varied races stood and watched as Associate Justice Roberts of the United States Supreme Court, head of President gathered.

our assistance, to suppress the greatest evil in the world-the domination of three militaristic powers, Germany, Japan and Italy, creates little reaction in South America. A number of South American leaders are in the same situation as our former isolationists: They do not feel the pinch of war.

Furthermore, while German and Italian propaganda organizations have not missed a trick, the same cannot be said about our own agencies. For instance, it is pointed out by those who know the Latin American mind, that little has been made in the southern hemisphere of indiscriminate Japanese bombings of churches and other cultural institutions which were founded many years before the Philippines passed from Spanish to American control. It has not been sufficiently pointed out to these republics. which have strong Spanish ties, that the Japanese awaited the removal of all American anti-aircraft batteries and interceptor planes before intentionally bombing these Christian institutions.

According to reports from the headquarters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Catholic churches, schools and hospitals were the main targets of the Japanese bombers which flew unhampered over Manila.

### Officials Hopeful.

There is a feeling in official quarters here that the co-operation of the major South American republics will be obtained, in spite of some disquieting reports



that this will not be as farreaching as the assistance we obtained from Mexico and other Latin American states which broke off relations with the axis. It may not even be desirable to have the largest South American republics declare war on the Reich and Japan at this time. But it is expected that some degree of co-ordination of effort, offering a more substantial basis for the future, will be reached during the two weeks of debate in the capital of

The ceremony ended with the

singing of "The Star Spangled Ban-

ner." The flag floated proudly high

above the recently covered mounds.

by the tens of thousands. Perhaps

Residents of Honolulu sponsored

the biggest store in the world." We drove down an ordinary-looking avenue with streetcar tracks in the center and lined with modern

"There's a place out here I want you to see," Swan said. "It's called the 'Meal-a-Minit.' Brand-new, and ed all the time."

imposing white tile establishment with historic old neon signs all

riding around, Swan drew up to the curb and excitedly pointed to a building across the street. "That's the only roof garden in

the city," he said. "It's the colored folks' Pythian Temple."

A friend who was with me who hadn't been to New Orleans before asked me if I thought Swan would get around to showing us the Vieux Carre, the St. Louis Cathedral. HONOLULU, Jan. 2.—One of the sion now in Hawaii, walked past the Jackson Square, the Cabildo and mounds heaped with tropical flowers leans. The silence was broken only by

> "There's the Jung Hotel," Swan pointed out, and a few blocks later showed us the St. Charles Hotel, the Roosevelt and mentioned that he was sorry but we had passed the Palace Theater, which used to belong to the white folks but which was now the biggest colored theater

> the famed Court of the Two Sisters

We saw the American Bank Building, also the Canal Bank

"That Canal Bank used to be a big 'un," Swan explained, "but it ain't operating no more since the depression. Swan drove a good half hour to

"Them's the new Government slums," Swan said as he showed us the neat little houses, "but I hear that some of the folks don't like the new slum buildings. Says the Government supervises the kind of com-

My friend asked Swan about the Cabildo, the historical museum where the formal transfer of Louisi-I ain't read up on it yit."

New Orleans by driving us past a boarded-in field. "That is where the New Orleans

Pelicans baseball team plays," he Fabulous, gorgeous New Orleans. Thank you. Swan, but I do wish my friend could have seen such land-

marks as Thompson's restaurant. the street car barn and police head-Distributed by McNaught Syndicate. Inc.)

By the Associated Press. ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Jan. 1 (Delayed).—The entire personnel aboard warships of the British Mediterranean fleet based here attended special services today. Chaplains of the fleet joined President Roosevelt's call to New Year prayer for divine aid and a speedy Allied vic-

Aboard the flagship Queen Eliz-abeth, Admiral Sir Andrew Browns

This is my tenth or twelfth visit to this city, but it was not until yesterday when

tourists seldom see.

McLemore-

Sees Fabulous Side

By HENRY McLEMORE.

NEW ORLEANS .- There is a side

o fabulous New Orleans which

Of New Orleans

I chanced to get Swan as a guide that New Orleans was unfolded to me in all its glory. Swan is a colored boy whose golden smile is enriched by teeth

to match, and he was recom-Mr. McLemore. mended as a guide to me by the hotel doorman. "Swan'll drive yo' car and you

Our tour started on Canal street. "This here's probably the widest street in the world," Swan said. 'Ain't nothin' like it in Baton Rouge, where I was bawn. Traffic's gittin' mighty bad on it though. Wears & fellow plum out to drive on it."

can just sit back and he'll show

you everything," the doorman ex-

plained as Swan got behind the

As fast as the traffic would allow, Swan drove through a maze of narrow, winding little streets. After we had gotten into the clear, Swan, as an afterthought, casually said: "That there was the ol' French Quarter we just went through."

We circled around. "Over there is the new Southern Bell Telephone Co. Building." Swan proudly pointed out. "Sho' is a pretty place, ain't it?" From the telephone building Swan

worked his way to the new annex of the Maison Blanche department "They's always adding to that place". Swan said. "It must be about

commercial buildings.

I've heard tell you can get all you want to eat in a minute. It's crowd-We reached the Meal-a-Minit, an

After an uneventful 10 minutes of

other historic points of New Or-Swan drove us back into the center of the city.

I asked Swan if he knew where

"Yassuh, but I want to show you the new American Bank Building. It's away the biggest in town."

Building.

"Yatchet Club," and an old cemetery, the name of which he had forgotten. "But it ain't our best cemetery." he explained. "That's an old worn out one, anyway. We has several new and prettier ones around town."

show us the road to Biloxi, the

We passed a Federal slum clearance project. pany you has."

ana to the United States took place. "I'se heard about it off an' on, but Swan climaxed our grand tour of

## **British Sailors Pray** For Allied Victory

tory and peace.

Cunningham, commander of the Mediterranean fleet, and Commodore J. H. Edelstein, chief of staff for naval operations in the eastern Mediterranean, exchanged New Year



Son.

Remains resting at his late residence, where funeral services will be held Saturday. January 3, 1942, at 3 p.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, North 16th st. and Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.

POE. EDGAR H. All comrades of James Reese Europe Pose. No. 5. of the American Legion, are requested to be present at the Legion services of our departed comrade. EDGAR H. POE. on Friday. January 2, 1942, at 7 p.m. 322 D st. sw. GEORGE B. HUNT, Commander. ALBERT DUNLAP, Adjutant.

ANDERSON, DELORES MARY. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 1. 1942. DELORES MARY ANDERSON of 1123 W. Virginia ave. n.e., beloved daughter of Anna Anderson.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, January 5. at 2:30 p.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

APPLEBY, SALLYE D. On Wednesday, December 31, 1941, at her home, Montagomery Heights, Md., SALLYE D. APPLEBY. SALLYE D. On Wednesday, December 31, 1941, at her home, Montagomery Heights, Md., SALLYE D. APPLEBY. See also is survived by one daughter. Mrs. Alvin Hood; one son, Harry B. 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 Montsomery Cemetery. Rev. Stephen Gally will officiate, Arrangements by Roy W. Barber.

POLITON, HARVEY BENJAMIN. On Remains resting at his late residence, where funeral services will be held Saturby Roy W. Barber.

BOLTON, HARVEY BENJAMIN. On Friday, January 2, 1942, at his home. 124 Shadow road. Kenwood, Md. HARVEY BENJAMIN BOLTON, beloved husband of Eva W. Bolton. Remains resting at the Fethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconfin ave.

sin ave. Notice of funeral later. 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.
Funeral services at his late residence Saturday, January 3, at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, Bethesda, Md. Mount Zion Cemetery, Bethesda, Md.

BRUNDAGE, DEAN K. On Friday, January 1, 1942, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Ash, Mrs. PANCHON HALLIBURTON, Suddenly, 1942, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Ash, Mrs. PANCHON HALLIBURTON, LUNA, widow of Edward White Luna.

Brundage and father of Dean Edward and Harrison Brundage.

Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson bivd. Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Saturday, January 3, at 2 p.m. Interment private.

BUDD ANNA F.

Harrison Brundage.

Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd.. Arlington. Va. where funeral services will be held on Saturday, January 3, at 2 p.m. Interment private.

BUDD, ANNA E. On Thursday, January 1, 1942. ANNA E. BUDD. beloved wife of Louis Walter Budd, mother of Sadie Barnes. Carrie Carter, Fearle Lane of Vista. Md.: Lillian Budd, Effie Hart. Mary Askins and Ollie Cook of Philadelphia, Pa.; sister of Rev. Samuel Stevenson of Baltimore. Md. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w. until 4 p.m. Saturday, January 3, thence to her late residence. 332 Oakdale pl. n.w. Services at Carron Baptist Church. 935½ Fia. ave. n.w. on Sunday, January 4, at 1 p.m. Rev. P. H. Yancev officiating. Friends and relatives invited. Interment Sandy Spring. Md.

BUTLER, BETTY ANN (Infant). On December 31, 1941. John and formal arms by Barnes. Employed and Horton Interment Sendy Spring. Md.

BUTLER, BETTY ANN (Infant). On December 31, 1941. John and formal arms by Burnes & Mason, He also is survived by other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at his late residence. Saturday afternoon.

Funeral services and interment Monday, January 5, in Dallas, Tex.

MASON. CHARLES (BENNY). Departed this life Wednesday, December 31, 1941, at his residence. Je233 Minn. ave. n.e., CHARLES (BENNY). MASON, the devoted his life Wednesday, December 31, 1941, at his residence. Je233 Minn. ave. n.e., CHARLES (BENNY). MASON, the devoted his life Wednesday, December 31, 1941, at his residence. Je233 Minn. ave. n.e., Lead this life Wednesday, December 31, 1941, at his residence. Je233 Minn. ave. n.e., CHARLES (BENNY). MASON, the devoted his life Wednesday, December 31, 1941, at his residence. Je233 Minn. ave. n.e., Lead this life Wednesday, December 31, 1941, at his residence. Je233 Minn. ave. n.e., Lead this life Wednesday, December 31, 1941, at his residence. Je233 Minn. ave. n.e., Lead this life Wednesday, December 31, 1941, at his residence. Je233 Minn. ave. n.e., Lead this life Wednesday, December 31, Baltimore. Md. Remains feeting at Flatier's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w. arrangements by Baltes & Matthews.

Services at Carron Baptist Church. 935 by Fla. ave. n.w. on Sunday, January 4. at 1 p.m. Rev. P. H. Yancey officiating. Friends and relatives invited. Interment Sandy Spring. Md.

BUTLER. BETTY ANN (Infant). On December 31. 1941. Infant BETTY ANN BUTLER. She leaves to mourn their loss a devoted mother, father, two sisters, a devoted mother, father, two sisters, a devoted mother, father, two sisters, and friends.

CASSEDY, MABEL CLAIRE. On Wednesday, December 31, 1941, at her home, 18308 Anson st. Silver Spring, Md. MABEL (LAIRE) on the first devoted marting the previous development of Rose M. Newman, father of four some, father of four some, father of four and Horton H. three daughters, Ethel, Willie and Corrien Newman of New York, Jamie, Lena and Carrie Newman of New Grandmother, grandfather and a host of other relatives and friends.

CASSEDY, MABEL CLAIRE. On Wednesday, December 31, 1941, at her home, 1841, and her home, 1842, at his residence. Oakton. Newman, father of four some, for the daughters of the mother of Samuel, Corr and Carrie Memman of New York, Jamie, Lena and Carrie Memman of Newman of New York, Jamie, Lena and Carrie Memman of Newman of Newman of Newman of New York, Jamie, Lena and Carrie Memman of

CASSEDY, MABEL CLAIRE. On Wednesday, December 31, 1941, at her home, 1308 Anson st. Silver Spring, Md., MABEL CLAIRE CASSEDY, beloved wife of Miller Md.

(HILES, JAMES. On Tuesday, December 20, 1941, at Freedmen's Hospital, JAMES CHILES of 307 T st. n.w. He leaves a wife. Martha Chiles: a mother, Hattie Chiles: one daughter, seven sisters, four brothers and many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Henry B. Washington & Sons funeral home, 467 N st. n.w. after 12 noon Saturday, January 3, 1942.

Puneral Sunday, January 4, at 1 p.m., from the above-named funeral home. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. lawn Cemetery.

CHILES, JAMES. Columbia Lodge. No. S5. I. B. P. O. E. of W., is hereby notified of the funeral of Brother JAMES CHILES, from New Hope Baptist Church. 5th st. between M. and N. sts. n.w., Sunday, January 4, 1942, at 1:330 p.m. Session of sorrow at the Elks' Home. 301 Rhode Island ave. B. W., Friday, January 2, at 7:30 p.m.

RUSSELL J. BOWSER, Exalted Ruler, LEE CAMPBELL. Secretary.

CLEMENTS, CORA, TUDOR, On Wedness.

CLEMENTS, CORA TUDOR, On Wednesday, December 31, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, CORA TUDOR CLEMENTS of 2800 Upton st. n.w. daughter of the late John Thomas Clements and Mary S. Brush Clements and sister of Mrs. George W. White CONWAY. CECELIA JANE. On Thursday. January 1, 1942, CECELIA JANE CONWAY, beloved wife of the late John

cook, Newton L. Entered into eteratins residence. 234 Eye st. nw. Newton his residence. 2304 Eye st. nw. Newton Land rest on Thursday, January 1, 1942, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment, private cook. L. Cook, beloved husband of Hattle Cook. And devoted father of Occar Cook. He also is survived by a brother. Howard al CURTIN, CORPL. MIKE E. On Wednesday, December 31, 1941, at Fort Eustis. Va., Corpl. MIKE E. CURTIN, 1314 Irving st. n.w., beloved son of Mrs. Lina Curtin and brother of Paul, Dick and Jack Curtin, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, January 3, at 9:30 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. TAYLOR, CHARLES HERBERT. On Thursday, January 1, 1942, at Providence Hospital, CHARLES HERBERT TAYLOR of Salesia, Md., beloved husband of Daisy M. Taylor and the father of Clyde H. G. Marvin, Royce W., Ray S. and Jeannine Taylor.

Funeral from the Thos. F. Murray funeral home. 2007 Nichols ave. s.e. on Saturday, January 3, at 1:15 p.m. Services at Providence M. E. Church, Friendly, Md., at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

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. Vogier (nee Daly) and

Hill Cemetery

HOLLINS, FRANK. On Wednesday, December 31, 1941, at Freedmen's Hospital, FRANK HOLLINS, beloved son of Mrs. Nancy J. Roberts, brother of William Hollins, Charles, Jr.; Henry A. and Nancy J. Roberts, Mrs. Allie L. Able, Beatrice Williams and Mrs. Kathryne Stevenson. Many other relatives also survive.

Remains resting at Campbell's funeral home, 423 4th st. s.w. where funeral services will be held on Saturday, January 3, 1942, at 1 p.m. Interment Bethel Cemetery.

HOLLOWAY. BERENICE EVANS. On Wednesday. December 31, 1941. BERENICE EVANS HOLLOWAY. widow of Charles Holloway. mother of Mrs. W. Ward Smith. Mrs. Harold H. Hackett and Mr. Percy E. Holloway and sister of Lee Evans. Services at the Church of the Covenant. Washington. D. C., Friday, January 2, 1942. at 2 p.m.

KILGORE, JOHN. On Thursday, Jan-wary 1, 1942, JOHN KILGORE of 121 F st. n.w., husband of Fannie Kilgore. Mr. Kilgore is resting at Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

KRICHTON. ALBERT. On Friday.
January 2, 1942. ALBERT KRICHTON.
son of the late William H. and Mary F.
Krichton and brother of Joseph. Arthur
and Harry Krichton, Stella Stumpner and
Mamie Lesley.
Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral
home, 816 H st. n.e. on Saturday, January 3, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends
invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ARRY C. WEBB. Secretary.

LUCINDA EVA. On Friday.

LUCINDA EVA. On Frid

WILLIAMS, LOTTA C. On January 1.
1942. LOTTA C. (nee Scott), beloved wife
of Charles C. Williams and mother of
Ruth S. Williams.
Funeral from the Stiffler funeral home.
125 East North ave., Baltimore, Md., on
Friday, January 2, at 3:30 p.m. Notice of funeral later.

GREEN, EMMA L. On Thursday, January I. 1942, at Garfield Memorial Hospital. EMMA L. GREEN, wife of William Green, mother of Edgar O. Fisher and William Green, ir; daughter of Louise Hubbard, sister of Julia B. Davis and Alice Thompson. She also leaves other relatives and friends. Services by Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. ne.

Notice of funeral later. WILSON, BLANCHE FITCHER. On Thursday, January 1, 1942, at her residence. 1841 Kilbourne pl. n.w., BLANCHE FITCHER WILSON, beloved wife of Hampden Wilson and mother of Mrs. Marian Harvey and Mrs. W. O. Hankins of Danville, Va., and Mrs. R. W. James of Richmond, Va.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, January 3, at 10 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Notice of funeral later.

HANAN, CLAUDE R. On Thursday,
January I. 1942, at Emergency Hospital.

CLAUDE R. HANAN of 1220 Eye st. n.w.
brother of Miss Maude R. Hanan of Big
Barnes, Kans., and B. R. Hanan of Big
Cabin. Okla. Remains resting at the S.
H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th

ti. n.w.

Notice of funeral later. 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. Notice of funeral later.

HARPER. FRANK B. On Wednesday.
December 31. 1941. FRANK B. HARPER.
beloved husband of Anna M. Harper and
son of Joseph B. and the late Nellie G.
Harper and father of Franklin B., Joseph
C. Robert L. and James E. Harper. He
also is survived by his stepmother. Jennie
Harper; four brothers and four sisters.
Services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M sts. n.w. on
Saturday. January 3. at 2 p.m. Relatives
and friends are invited. Interment Cedar
Hill Cemetry.

HOLLINS. FRANK. On Wednesday. De-

In Memoriam

ANDREWS, ALEAS T. A tribute to our devoted wife and mother, ALEAS T. ANDREWS, who passed away one year ago today, January 2, 1941. Treasured thoughts of one so dear Often bring a silent tear;
Thoughts return to scenes long past,
Time rolls on, but memories last.
REGINALD, SR.; LOIS AND REGINALD,

Tis the silent tears at the moment shed. That tell how loved was the soul that fied: Tis the silent tears frequently wept. And the sweet remembrance forever kept. Remembrance is a golden chain Death tries to break, but all in vain; To have, to love and then to part. Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart. The years may wipe out many things.
But this they wipe out never.
The memory of those happy days
When you, Ella, and I were together.
DEVOTED HUSBAND.

Washinston. D. C., Friday, January 2, 1942, at 2 p.m.

HUBBARD, SARAH E. On Thursday, January 1, 1942, at the home of her daughter. Mrs. J. Edwin Lawton. 3204 17th at n.w. SARAH E. HUBBARD, widow of Ervin S. Hubbard and mother of Helen H. Lawton and Lawrence E. Hubbard of Toronto. Canada.

Services will be held at the above residence on Saturday, January 3, at 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HULFISH, RANDOLPH N. On Friday, January 2, 1942, at University Hospital. Baltimore, Md. RANDOLPH N. HULFISH of Upper Mariboro, Md. beloved husband of the late Lulu O. Hulfish. Surviving are the following children: Lewis R. Hulfish of Alekandria, Va.: James W. Hulfish of Arlington, Va.: Mrs. Virginia Lester of Upper, Mariboro and Pvt. Charles Eugene Hulfish of Fort Knox. Ky. Two grandchildren, one brother, Lawrence A. Hulfish of South Carolina, also survive. Remains resting at the Ritchie Bros, funeral home. Funeral services will be held at Trinity Church. Upper Mariboro, Md., on Saturday, January 3, at 3 p.m. Interment Trinity Cemetery.

JONES, HOWARD A. On January 1, 1942, HOWARD A. On January 1, 1942, HOWARD A. On January 1, 1942, HOWARD A. On January 1. DAVIS, AUSTIN A. In memory of our son brother and grandson, AUSTIN A. DAVIS, who suddenly passed away three years ago today, January 2, 1939. Treasured thoughts of one so dear Often bring a silent tear; Thoughts return to scenes long past, Time rolls on, but memory lasts.

THE FAMILY.

Whose love can equal the love of their mother. Whose devotion so loyal and true: Who suffers so much with such joy for You hail with delight the friendship of You revel in love of the sweetheart

JONES, HOWARD A. On January 1, 1942, HOWARD A. JONES, beloved husband of the late Mary Isabelle Jones and father of Mrs. Helen Castillo, Howard, Jr., and Raymond Jones, Puneral from the residence of Mrs. Katie Shepherd, 924, 10th, st., s.e., on Saturday, January 3, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. mother's, Unbroken till death calls and life's work is done? You don't know the sorrow to be left alone Till God sends the message to your home: 'Tis sad when He calls for one or the other. But the saddest of all is when God calls your mother.

If He had asked us. well you know. We would have said please don't take We would have said please don't take her. And with tear-dimmed eyes and broken God, we love and need her.

LEER, JAMES A. On Wednesday, Desember 31, 1941, JAMES A. LEER, aged 73 years, of 1427 A st. s.e., brother of Frank 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 sovited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetry.

LUCILLE, AND GRANDCHILDREN.

GORDON, LUCY. In loving memory of my dear mother, LUCY GORDON, who left me twelve years ago today, January 2, 1930. Beautiful memories of one very dear I cherish with love sincere: This day comes with sad restret. Is one that I will never forget. DEVOTED BON, JOHN F. SNEED.

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## **Federal Project Site Survey Ordered**

**Planning Board Sees** Need for U. S. Housing **And Office Space** 

In Montgomery

In an effort to obtain housing and Federal office building projects for Montgomery County, the Maryland-LIVINGSTON, WILLIAM W. A special communication of Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. & A. M. Arlington, Va., is called for 2 p.m. Saturday, January 3, 1942, for the purpose of conducting Masonic services for our late brother, WILLIAM W. LIVINGSTON.

A. D. ADAMS, Master. National Capital Park and Planning Commission has adopted a resolustaff to make county-wide studies of possible locations for such projects British Burma. and report back.

The measure gives the three Montgomery County members of the commission. Lacy Shaw, James B. Fitzgerald and Richard F. Green, power to act on behalf of the entire

Prompt consideration of any proposed housing or office building projects, even if they require rezoning, is assured, since the commission has authority to initiate rezoning petitions at any time, although the county zoning ordinance limits the filing of such petitions by private citizens to the period between March 15 and April 15 and October 15 to

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., where prayers will be said on Saturday. January 3, 1942, at 10:30 a.m., for the repose of her soul. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Bealisville.

Md. Where mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Bealisville.

Md. Water David necessarily follow peace and which must be maintained if the peace is

POE. EDGAR H. Departed this life suddenly. on Tuesday, December 30. 1941, at 8:30 p.m., at Garfield Hospital, EDGAR H. POE. He leaves to mourn their loss two daughters and one son, Ruby Cook, Elaine Barrie and Edgar F. Poe: three brothers, Virgil R., Rev. E. H. and Wesley E. Poe: one sister, Eula Proctor: a devoted friend, Margaret Walker, and a host of other relatives and friends.

Remains resting at the George E. Gardner & Sons funeral home, 322 D st. s.w., from 11 am. Priday, January 2, 1942, until Saturday, January 3, at 12:30 p.m.; thence to Metropolitan Wesley Church. B st. between 2nd and 3rd sts. s.w., where services will be held at 1 p.m., Rev. David Lynch officiating, Interment Harmony Cemetery. to be protected and preserved. The commission said it anticipated that a substantial portion of the responsibility of providing space for working and living facilities for these Federal employes will be carried by the Maryland-Washington Regional District.

New Housing Expected. The commission said it recognized that it has a major obligation for the planning of suitable areas of additional working and residential populations, and of accessory public services which must be provided; 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

vited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, 2 and that "the commission's techni-CONWAY. beloved wife of the late John F. Conway.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday. January 5. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 3

Vited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 3

SICHI. ANDREA. On Wednesday. Definanced either by private individuals or by the Federal Government, and father of Capt. William T. Sichi and Mrs. Tilda

Cassell.

Funeral from the above residence on family housing developments, to be

of the new housing and office died yesterday at 85 at the home building program sponsored by the of her daughter, Mrs. J. Edwin Government in and around Wash- Lawton, 3204 Seventeenth street ington will be under actual construc- N.W., after a long illness. tion well before the first of next June. The program is expected to exceed \$150,000,000.

THOMAS, JAMES W. On Thursday, January 1, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital. JAMES W. THOMAS, beloved husband of Sadie V. Thomas and father of James Donald Thomas.

Funeral from the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Monday, January 5, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Outstanding Citizen Sought SNOW HILL, Md., Jan. 2 (P).—Nominations were considered today for the mayor's annual citizenship award, to be presented to the man, woman or child who has given the award, to be presented to the man, the Daughters of the American woman or child who has given the most outstanding service to the community in 1941. Mayor John O. Julia A. Purnell, 98-year-old invalid and needle-worker.

> in Memoriam NEITZEY, WILLIAM J., "BILL." In

Somewhere back of the sunset, Where loveliness never dies, He lives in a land of glory. With the blue and the gold of the skies. And we who have known and loved him.
Whose passing has brought sad tears,
Will cherish his memory always.
To brighten the drifting years.
HIS LOVING BROTHERS AND SISTERS. PIERCE, GEORGE F. In loving memory of my dear husband, GEORGE F. PIERCE, who passed away ten years ago

today, January 2, 1932.
LOVINGLY, HIS WIFE, GERTRUDE E.
PIERCE.
WATT. MARTHA C. In loving remembrance of our dear mother. MARTHA C.
WATT. who departed this life five years
ago today, January 2, 1937. Ofttimes my thoughts go wandering
To a grave not far away.
There lies the sweetest memory
That will never pass away.
CHILDREN.

WILLIAMS, MAGGIE. In loving remembrance of our dear mother and wife.
MAGGIE WILLIAMS, who passed away one year ago today, January 2, 1941.

We were standing at her bedside And saw her life depart.
And when we knew she had gone
It almost broke our hearts.
HER DEVOTED CHILDREN AND HUSBAND, JOHN WILLIAMS.

## **Chinese Army Units** Already in Burma, Chungking Says

Put Under Gen. Wavell; Jap Attack on Changsha Failed to Block Move

CHUNGKING, Jan. 2.-An army spokesman disclosed today that Chinese troops had entered Burma and been placed under the comtion directing the group's technical mand of Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell commander in chief for India and

The spokesman said they had been sent at British request despite Japanese attempts to immobilize Chinese forces by attacks on various fronts. Their number was not dis-

"We are prepared to send more troops to areas where our assistance is needed," he said. The American volunteer group of aviators operating in Burma remain under the direction of the Chinese

In London, Reuters quoted the spokesman as welcoming indications that Japan would soon be against China, since this would split up Japanese war effort. He said casualties were certain to be heavy on both sides, but said Japan could afford fewer troops than China.

He expressed confidence that at least the Japanese fleet, if not the army, would be eliminated during 1942.)

Rangoon Raid Casualties Total 1,000: 49 Japs Felled

RANGOON, Burma, Dec. 30 (Delayed) (AP).-Casualties in the first mass Japanese air raid on Rangoon are now known to have totaled 1,000 persons. Losses in a second attack were officially described as negligible.

The Rangoon radio said Allied air losses totaled six planes and six flyers in a defense estimated to have cost the Japanese 40 aircraft and 49 airmen. The wrecks of 20 Japanese planes

were said to litter various places

about the city and its environs. Japanese imperial headquarters claimed that 40 British planes were

shot down, eight others were set afire on the ground and a power plant was demolished in the opening raid on Rangoon Christmas Day. It acknowledged the loss of eight Japanese planes and said another was forced down in neighboring Thailand. British reports from New Delhi

said 10 raiding bombers and 10 fighters were known to have been destroyed and others were probably fatally damaged by the defense guns

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Hubbard. It is generally believed that most resident of Washington for 50 years.

Mrs. Hubbard was the widow of Ervin S. Hubbard, formerly an architect in the office of the Quartermaster General and both past master of Hiram Lodge and past high priest of Lafayette chapter. Mrs. Hubbard, by birth a Canadian. was a member of the Canadian Club here. She also was a member of Revolution.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by a son, Lawrence E. Hub-Byrd established the award last bard of Toronto, Canada; two sisyear. The first winner was Mrs. ters, Mrs. W. S. R. Justason, Pennfield, Canada, and Mrs. Simon V. Skillen, Hamilton, Canada; and two grandchildren, Edwin H. Lawton, a Government buildings superintendent, and Elisabeth Lawton, both of Washington.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

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**Charles Mason Funeral** 

tional Cemetery.

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Navy, serving during the Boxer Rebellion and the Philippine Insurrection. He re-enlisted in 1898 and served in the Spanish-American Deaths Reported

1932.

He was a member and past officer of the Green Mountain Lodge, No. 1477, G. U. O. of Odd Fellows, for more than 30 years and also a member and official of the Ebenezer than 30 years and also a member and official of the Ebenezer than 30 years and also a member and official of the Ebenezer than 30 years and also a member and official of the Ebenezer than 30 years and also a member and official of the Ebenezer than 30 years and also a member and official of the Ebenezer than 30 years and also a member and official of the Ebenezer than 30 years and also a member and past officer hospital.

Botts 1. Elizabeth's Hospital. Norman L. Barteis, 51. Garfield Hospital. Paul S. Harding Hospi at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Ebenezer M. E. Church, Fourth and D streets S.E., with burial in Arlington Namore than 30 years and also a mem-Mr. Mason was born in Savannah. Ga., in 1873. At the age of 16 he ber and official of the Ebenezer

enlisted as an apprentice in the Church. He leaves his wife, Mrs.

Charles (Benny) Mason, retired employe of the Navy Yard and veteran of the Navy, died Wednesday at his home, 1223 Minnesota avenue N.E. Funeral services will be held and officers' quarters. He retired in Lord Control of the Navy Arch where he served for 33 years at his home, 1223 Minnesota avenue as custodian of Government effects Anna Townsend. 68. Emersency Hospital. Mary Jacobs. 63, 5415 13th st. nw.

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# Unions to Register

Says Voluntary Action Has Failed to Solve Closed Shop Problem

By the Associated Press. Renewed demands for anti-strike legislation arose at the Capitol to-

Declaring that a voluntary agree ment between representatives of industry and labor to end strikes for the duration of the war had failed to solve the closed shop problem Senator Ball, Republican, of Minnesota proposed that Congress consider legislation to require the registration of unions and regulation of their operation.

"If the closed shop question is to be left in this emergency period to the bargaining activities of unions,' Senator Ball declared, "then there ought to be some sort of regulation of the unions. This ought to take the form of Federal assurance to the man inside the defense plant that he shall not be denied union membership which would deny him a job and that union elections shall be conducted fairly.'

Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas said he would demand that the Senate consider next week his bill to permit the Government to take over strike-bound war industry Working conditions would be frozen in such plants, but a board, would be named to adjust wages.

Georgia said he was satisfied that some action would be taken, despite

## Ice Cream Store Robbed For Fourth Time

Miss Evelyn L. Ryan, 32, clerk in an ice cream store at 2016 P street N.W., was held up and robbed there last night for

the fourth time in recent weeks. Miss Ryan told police a colored man entered the store and later was joined by another armed with a gun. They took an undetermined amount of money from the cash drawer and searched her, taking a bracelet, locket

and chain, she said. The clerk said she received a

The holdup victim expressed the opinion last night's visit might be a retaliation for her testifying before the grand jury against another pair of men charged with two of the previous robberies. Miss Ryan lives at 1007 I street

Mrs. Mary Kaimes, 81, of 1304 Fourth street S.W. told police two colored men forced open a window of her first-floor room early yesterday, knocked her to the floor and fled with \$20.

## To Build Raid Tower

CAMBRIDGE, Md., Jan. 2 (AP) .-American Legion members asked for and received a \$300 appropriation from the city commissioners for the is impossible. erection of an air raid warning tower. The commissioners agreed to Japanese lost approximately 25 per pay up to that amount for the ob- cent of all the bombers and fighters servation post but declared that no with which they attacked Rangoon further appropriations could be on December 25. made during the current fiscal year. In terms of aviation personnel

## Senator Ball Proposes South Dakotan Bags 5 as Japs Lose 28 Planes More Planes Needed Legislation to Require Of 100 at Rangoon in 'First Crushing Defeat'

Reason for Tokio Claims.

cast absolutely fantastic claims-

inferior numbers of American and

British pilots imposed on the cream

of the Japanese air force here even

though their adversaries were vet-

erans and they in aerial combat

It appears that the Japanese.

after their initial successes, due

Psychological Blow.

The psychological effect of this

blow on the Japanese air force can-

not yet be estimated, but beyond

question it is likely to be consid-

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ous defeat of the war.

the R. A. F.

RANGOON, Jan. 2.- The ace of the American "Scalpers" Squadron is an unassuming, straightforward farm boy from South Dakota who is known as "Duke" to American flyers in Burma. In the Anglo-American air forces in the Christmas battle against more than 100 Japanese planes Duke shot down four bombers and one fighter in 30 minutes of combat and bagged his whereas the Anglo-American plane last one just before his gasoline ran

Duke has South Dakota's farmlands stamped on his rugged, medium stature. He told us how it happened in simple phrases. You like the cut of his jib and that look Gloucesters over Rangoon. in his eyes. Very quickly you were glad it happened to him.

"The first formation of bombers was closed up when we attacked," he said. "I am pretty sure I got two of them. I gave them bursts at from 200 to 50 yards and saw them both go down. But, of course, maybe somebody else had winged them. Anyhow, it doesn't matter. It is only Landed Fresh Out of Gas.

"Afterward I saw three bombers uniquely to blitz attack, have sufcut loose to one side, so I went after | fered above Rangoon their first serithem, and I know I got two. I was alone, and both went down in flames. Later on I got one fighter. By that time my plane was shot up pretty

"We were low on gas because we were up nearly two hours before we Senator George, Democrat, of caught the Japanese. When I landed I was fresh out of gas."

That is all the ace of the Scalpers the apparent reluctance of Senate had to say about his Japanese scalps. leaders to consider any labor legis- My British colleague asked him if, lation until a projected war labor in the United States Air Force, they board had been set up and was automatically awarded the Disgiven time to demonstrate what it tinguished Service Cross to an aviator when he had got seven planes, as is the custom in the Royal Air

"I don't know," replied Duke, the South Dakota farm boy. "I hadn't thought about that. Maybe somebody back home will, but even if they don't Duke will be

in the fighting. First Crushing Defeat for Japs.

That Christmas Day reception which the Anglo-American pilots, fighting the second aerial combat of their lives, gave the more than 100 Nipponese raiders, has now been established as the first walloping and crushing defeat that the Japanese air force has suffered in four and a half years of war.

Simultaneously, these youngsters proved that, given the planes, they can knock the living daylights out of Japanese aircraft and veteran airmen-and all they ask for is a chance to fight on something like

What has happened here in two Japanese raids has only one parallel in the entire war. It is an honorable equivalent to what R. A. F. fighter squadrons did to the Luftwaffe in September, 1940, when they fought the battle of Britain and saved the British Isles from inva-

Fighting with the same magnificent spirit and against similar odds, the Yankees and Britishers dealt the Japanese raiders such a blow as they will never forget.

Japs Lost 25% of Planes.

Here are revised figures based on rechecks with the boys who did the fighting.

In the Christmas combat the Japanese lost at least 16 bombers and 12 fighters, or a total of 28, compared to six Anglo-American planes lost. Moreover, the Americans who engaged the enemy above the sea are confident that several more Nipponese planes wère destroyed there where confirmation

In any case, it is now certain the

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staggering. The Christmas raid cost air to defend Rangoon. Inexperithem at least 92 pilots and bomber enced as they were in aerial warcrewmen, compared with only four fare, they had to stand up against pilots for the Anglo-American deexpertly handled Japanese attack fenders of Burma's airfront. Countmanned by veterans. Otherwise, the ing the first Japanese raid of Dewould be obsessed with cember 23 the score stands as a the idea of their unshakable superiminimum of 149 air personnel elimority over American and British inated for the Japanese and only aviators. six pilots lost by the Yankees and

The Americans and the R. A. F stood up wonderfully to the exsevere test and they must The Japanese also had at least 41 have shaken the Japanese to their aircraft destroyed, possibly 50, shoelaces. It hardly seems accidental that the Nipponese, following losses in the two Rangoon raids their disastrous one-out-of-four were only nine. These fights demlosses on Christmas Day, failed to onstrate eloquently why the Tokio revisit Rangoon for several days. radio, after the first raid, broad-Here in Burma the American and British people have shown what in classical Nazi fashion-of having their airmen can do against the downed 21 Spitfires plus four Japanese. They have also the most enlightening demonstration of what These same extraordinary vital our allied air forces can do to the statistics, which have been care-Japanese once parity in aircraft is established in the Far Eastern fightfully checked by your correspondent, reveal the terrific punishment which

For Alaskan Defense, **Dimond Declares** 

**Delegate to Congress** Says Aleutians Should Be Well Armed Immediate strengthening of the

strategic Aleutian Islands, potential Pacific ramparts for the rich territory of Alaska, and concentration in the area of "planes, more planes— lots of planes" was urged today by Alaska's delegate to Congress, Anthony J. Dimond. He expressed his opinion in an nterview following the Navy's disclosure earlier this week that "Japa-

recently has been transformed into on the islands off Alaska," Mr. a Navy base.

nese vessels are suspected of being

in the vicinity of Kodiak," an island

off the Alaskan peninsula which

and as many naval vessels as can be spared, and given protection against air attack, until we catch up with and sink any Japanese sub-

marines operating in those waters."

From his intimate knowledge of the region, Mr. Dimond contended that any Japanese offensive di-rected against Alaska necessarily would start in the Aleutian Islands, which stretch in stepping-stone fashion aimost to Asia.

And he suggested also that an attempt be made by this country to lease from Soviet Russia the Komandorsky Islands-which lie near the Asiatic tip of the Aleutian as a closer base for aerial operations against Japan.

was likely that the Japanese had detailed knowledge of the coastlines. harbors, terrain and potential flying fields in the Aleutians, accumulating the information over a period of years while operating fishing and sealing vessels in nearby waters. "What happened at Guam is enough to tell us what we should do

Dimond said. "If we have sufficient Mr. Dimond declared that this planes Alaska itself won't be in northwest corner of the continent | danger.

needed "plenty of all types of planes Admiral Ingersoll Takes **Atlantic Fleet Command** 

> By the Associated Press. Vice Admiral Royal Eason Ingersoll assumed yesterday his duties as commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet, at an undisclosed location. The admiral received his orders as commander in chief De-

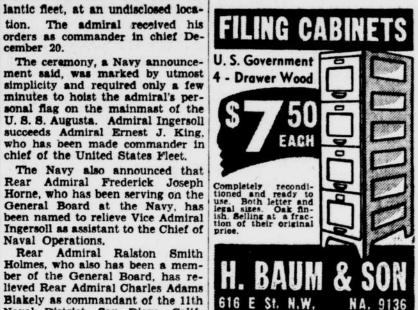
The ceremony, a Navy announcement said, was marked by utmost 4 - Drawer Wood simplicity and required only a few minutes to hoist the admiral's personal flag on the mainmast of the chain—both for self-protection and U.S.S. Augusta. Admiral Ingersoll succeeds Admiral Ernest J. King, The Alaskan delegate said that it chief of the United States Fleet. The Navy also announced that

> Horne, who has been serving on the General Board at the Navy, has been named to relieve Vice Admiral Ingersoll as assistant to the Chief of Naval Operations. Rear Admiral Ralston Smith

Holmes, who also has been a member of the General Board, has relieved Rear Admiral Charles Adams Blakely as commandant of the 11th

with additional duty as commandant, Naval Operating Base, San Diego.

Admiral Blakely has been given India has a good-roads program



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## **Patent Commission** To Confer Here on Post-War Planning

Industrialists Accept Posts on Board Created By Executive Order

The Patent Planning Commission created by President Roosevelt's executive order of December 13 will meet here in about two weeks to complete its organization. Secretary of Commerce Jones announced to-

The following have accepted the President's invitation to serve on the commission: Charles F. Kettering, Owen D. Young, Chester C. Davis, Edward F. McGrady and President Francis P. Gaines of Washington and Lee University.

The new commission can render a useful service in post-war planning, Secretary Jones pointed out. "The full utilization of the Nation's expanded industrial capacity will be self-evident when the time comes for us to revert to an economy of a world at peace," he said.

Economic dislocations are certain if we fail to make intelligent use of the new facilities which are today being created in all parts of the United States. Our patent system should be prepared now for the change-over, because it is the medium through which the inventive power of our citizens can be stimulated today, and released for the Nation's benefit when needed.

ning Commission should be to create a reservoir of new products, of improvements upon existing ones, to which industry could apply its force Battalion, Departmental Auditorium, when arms, ammunition, and other material supplies cease to be our primary productive aim.

"For more than a century, Amer-Ican industrial development has been encouraged, inventions have been stimulated, and both industry and our people have benefited by the protection which our patent system has afforded American genius.

"There is reason to believe that a survey of existing facilities, a study of future needs, and the challenge to American inventive effort-undertaken by the commission in conjunction with the Patent Office-may produce even greater results."

### Bodil Rosing Dies

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 2 (P).-Bodil Rosing, 64, character actress and mother-in-law of Monte Blue, died





Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' and Fourteenth streets N.W., 8 p.m. Community Service Club, 2 p.m. Club, 1015 L street N.W., library, Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street writing desks, table tennis, pool, N.W.,, 9 p.m. radios, pianos, canteen, showers; open at all times.

National Capital Service Men's Club, 606 E street N.W., library, tennis, games, phonograph, table piano, radios, writing desks; checking service, showers, refreshments; open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, 8 a.m. to midnight Saturday, 12:30 to 7

National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 Tenth street N.W., library, writing desks, table tennis, pool, phonograph, piano, gymnasium open 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day. Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., library,

table tennis, gymnasium, games, writing desks, swimming, phonograph; open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 5 to 11 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday. Rhodes Service Club, 1315 Fourth street N.W., table tennis, cards, checkers, chess, phonographs, radio; open Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 to 10 p.m.

Today. Game night, National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 p.m. Social and forum, following religious services, Adas Israel Congre-"The object of the Patent Plan- gation, Sixth and I streets N.W., 8:15

> Tomorrow. Dance, sponsored by the Women's

Constitution avenue between Twelfth Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street

Dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, 9 p.m. Dance, Jewish Community Center

Dance, Room D, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Open house, National Capital Service Men's Club, 2 to p.m. streets N.W., 6:30 p.m. Dance, refreshments, Y. W. C. A Buffet supper, informal recreation, Y. W. C. A., 4 to 10 p.m.

Seventeenth and K streets N.W. 7:30 p.m. Dance, refreshments, Soldiers Sailors and Marines' Club, 1015 I street N.W., 8 p.m.

Dancing class, National Catholic Community Service Club, 3 p.m. Dinner and dance, sponsored by Covenant-First Presbyterian Church League for Men in the Service of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Fellowship House, 3563 Massachu-setts avenue N.W., 6 p.m. Dinner, dancing and games, spon-

sored by Foundry Methodist Church, Letts Building, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., 6:30 p.m. Organ musicale, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus of the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 p.m.

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Bethesda, Md. Leland Pharmacy, 6703 Wisconsin Avenue. Mt. Rainier, Md.

Spire's Pharmacy, 3820 34th Street Silver Spring, Md. Forsyth's Drug Store,

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- 14th and H Streets N.W.
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Open house, Washington Hebrew

Congregation, Eighth and I streets

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Open house, Washington Hebrew

Open house, Soldiers, Sailors and

Open house, Y. M. C. A., 4 to 6:30

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

and Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Greek Orthodox - St.

Eighth and L streets N.W.

Following are locations of near

Congregation, Eighth and I streets

Club, 10 a.m.

N.W., 3 p.m.

N.W., 3 p.m.

Marines' Club, 3 p.m.

various denominations:

Hebrew-Washington Hebrew Congregation, 822 Eighth street N.W. Episcopal-Church of the Ascension, 1201 Massachusetts avenue

Sight-seeing tour, by Auxiliary Baptist—C Group, Red Cross Motor Corps, meet streets N.W. Science—Third, Thirteenth and L streets N.W. Presbyterian-New York Avenue.

1301 New York avenue N.W. Congregational-First, Tenth and G streets N.W. Christian-National City, Fourteenth street at Thomas Circle N.W.

Reformed-Grace, Fifteenth and O streets N.W. LODGING.

Y. M. C. A. Recreational Leave Area, on Vir-

The Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., downtown churches, representing 1816 Twelfth street N.W., opens all its facilities to service men at all Catholic—St. Patrick's, Tenth times. The swimming pool is open street between F and G streets N.W. 2 to 10 p.m. tomorrow and 2 to 6 Methodist-Mount Vernon, Ninth p.m. Sunday.

W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 7:30 p.m. today.

Baptist-Calvary, Eighth and H

Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' After Gas Theft Attempt

ginia side of the Memorial Bridge. ACTIVITIES FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN.

Open house, Phyllis Wheatley Y.

Recreation Camp on the Anacostia side of the Anacostia Bridge. Religious services, First Baptist Church, Twenty-seventh street and Dumbarton avenue N.W.; Asbury Methodist, Eleventh and K streets Robert Smith to his parents, Mr. N.W.; Holy Redeemer Catholic, 210 and Mrs. E. W. Smith, disclosed New York avenue N.W.; Fifteenth Street (Presbyterian), Fifteenth and R streets N.W. Group church parties leave Y. M. C. A. 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

## Sewage Plant Guarded

DOVER, Del., Jan. 2.-Delaware's capital kept a close watch today over its sewage disposal plant, where City Manager L. D. Shanks revealed some one had tried to steal tanks of chlorine gas.

The attempt occurred Monday night, Mr. Shanks said, but failed after intruders broke a feeder line and flooded the plant with gas. One tank had been hauled to the doorway before the line broke, he said. 922 N. Y. Ave.

## Lodging facilities, Y. M. C. A. and Of Downing 4 Planes

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 2.-A New Year Day cable from 23-year-old Robert Smith to his parents, Mr. that the Nebraska-born youth was the American pilot reported in dispatches last Sunday as having shot down four Japanese planes in a Christmas Day battle at Rangoon. "Just arrived from Kunming. Came through both battles of Rangoon safely. Knocked down four ships personally. Happy New Year,' his cablegram read.

Smith joined the United States Army Air Corps in September, 1939. Last summer he resigned his com-



Dance, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. U. S. Flyer's Cable Tells mission to join a group of American flyers with the Chinese Army. Born in York County, Nebr., he attended the University of Nebraska before coming here.

Mexico has a big aviation program.



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A pleasing modern design in genuine blended walnut veneers on hardwood. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and full-size bed.

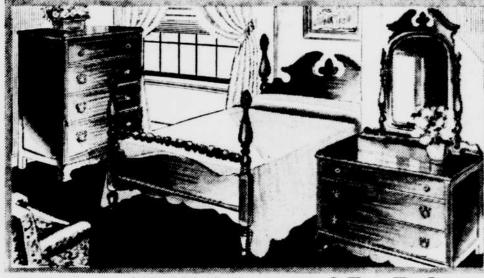
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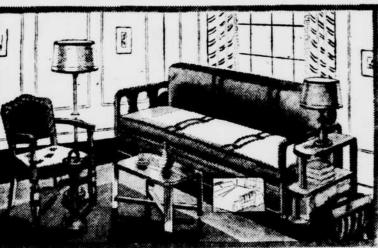
High back, spring seat. Walnut finished frame. Cotton frieze covers.

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Our Reg. \$69.95 Mahogany 3-Pc. Bedroom

A traditional 18th century design in rich mahogany finish on solid hardwood—dresser with large plate mirror-chest of drawers and poster bed.



Our Reg. 864.95 8-Pc. Sofa Bed Ensemble

Consists of full-size sofa with walnut finished wood ends upholstered in cotton tapestry that opens to comfortable bed—occasional chair—coffee table, end table, smoker, magazine rack,

Our Reg. \$74.95 2-Pc. Living Room—Nicely styled—tufted fronts—broad paneled arms styled—tufted fronts—broad paneled arms cotton frieze covers

Our Reg. \$89.95 2-Pc. Kroehler Living Room— Large, comfortable pieces in lovely cotton tap-estry—a graceful new design

Our Reg. \$94.95 Velour Living Room Sofa and Matching Chair—Deeply upholstered in colorful cotton and acetate rayon velour\_\_\_

Our Reg. \$164.95 Modern 2-Pc. Living Room

New modern fabric in pastel shade—balloon cushions-bleached exposed frame

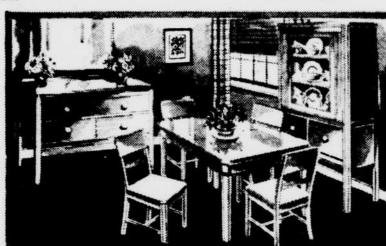
Cricket Chair-Sturdy maple frame with broad	was	Now
arms—seat and back in choice colorful chintzes	\$8 <i>A</i> 5	\$5.99
Poster Beds—Choice of finishes and sizes—sturdy hardwood construction	\$9.95	\$6.99
Inner Spring Mattress—180-coil Unit encased in thick layers of felt—sturdy art ticks		\$13.88
Foldaway Bed—Has solid modern headboard—folding frame—complete with pad	\$22.95	\$12.95
Box Spring and Mattress on Legs—Strongly constructed to give lasting service. Covered in serviceable striped ticking	\$34.95	\$29.88
Dresser—Has three convenient drawers and swinging mirror—nicely finished hardwood	\$19.95	\$15.88
Chest of Drawers-A conventional design of		

hardwood in popular finish—three drawers \$14.95 \$10.66

brown enamel finish—good size hanging space \$8.50 \$6.38

Metal Wardrobe - All steel construction in





Our Reg. 898.75 Limed Oak 7-Pc. Dinette

Limed Oak Dinette-A smart modern design of genuine oak in rich blonde \$77.99 finish-extension table, buffet, china cabinet and four sturdy chairs.

## BEDROOM SUI

Our Reg. \$49.95 Maple 3-Pc. Bedroom—Colonial Salar Solid bardwood in maple finish dresser or vanity-chest of drawers and bed

Our Reg. \$109.95 3-Pc. Limed Oak Bedroom-Waterfall fronts—genuine oak veneers in a lovely blonde shade—dresser, chest of drawers and bed

Our Reg. \$93.45 Modern 3-Pc. Bedroom—Vanity, chest of drawers and full-size bed—genuine walnut veneers on hardwood

Our Reg. \$119 Modern 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite— \$78.70 Solid elmwood in the new Seagrass finish dresser or vanity-chest of drawers and bed

Colonial Secretary-Walnut or mahogany finish -three drawers bookshelf top \$32.95 \$26.88 Lounge Chair-Spring seat and back-cotton tapestry covers • \$15.95 \$11.88

Coffee Table-Mahogany finish-Duncan Phyfe design—glass tray top Drop-leaf Table—Mahogany finish—wide drop leaves—Duncan Phyfe base \$18.95 \$14.99 Occasional Chair-Walnut finished frame-

seat and back in cotton tapestry \$6.50 \$6.50 Mirror—Plate glass mirror of good size— or-nate gold frame \$6.95 \$4.98 Floor Lamp-Eggshell finish-three-way indi-

rect—three candle-arm—complete with shade \$7.95 \$5.66 Windsor Chairs-One of a kind floor samples -choice of finishes-limited quantity\_\_\_\_

The HUB 7th and D



REAL ROAST

PEANUT BUTTER

BROUGHT TO THE PEAK

OF PERFECTION BY

SCIENTIFIC AGING

Safeway's own full-time meat experts carefully select and buy only the "good-eating" sides of beef, lamb, pork and veal.

Then Safeway ages these fine meats for just the right number of days for greatest tenderness and flavor.

Lastly, your Safeway market man orders just the amount he expects to sell right arrow so that it reaches your at the peak of non-

pects to sell right away so that it reaches you at the peak of per-

Boneless Stew Beef with Fot ---- 15. 21c Red Jacket Ground Beef - - - - 2 1bs. 29c

Sanitary's Sausage Meat - - - - - 18. 29c

Smoked Pigs' Knuckles - - - - - 18c

Happy Valley Sliced Bacon - - - - 11. 35c

Chuck Roast \_\_\_ 1b. 22c Beef Liver\_\_\_ 1b. 25c

Triangle Roast \_\_ 1b. 27c Boiling Beef \_\_\_ 1b. 10c

Spareribs \_\_\_\_\_ 1b. 22c Link Sausage \_\_\_ 1b. 35c

Sauerkraut\_\_\_2 1bs. 13c Bulk Scrapple\_2 1bs. 25c

Pigs Feet \_\_\_\_\_ 15. 10c Pork Pudding \_\_\_ 15. 23c Hog Liver\_\_\_\_ 1b. 19c Briggs Bologna\_ 1b. 31c

"It's Good"

at Your Safeway

Mild ... Mellow

FLORIDA

**ORANGES** 

5 вы. 21<sup>с</sup>

FLORIDA

GRAPEFRUIT

5 lbs. 19c

TEXAS PINKMEAT

GRAPE-

Suite Your Taste

of carrots but two.

Julia Lee Wright

Dated-Enriched

Mrs. DREW ... was making STEW

And Johnny came home with two carrots. Because at Safeway, Johnny found that the carrots had the tops clipped off and were sold loose, by the pound.

They weren't in bunches so Johnny didn't have to take a whole bunch.

At Safeway, you'll find nearly all Fruits and Vegetables sold by the pound . . . the full value way. You

get only the amount you want and pay only for

California Carrots Chipped -

Fresh Eggplant \_\_\_\_\_\_\_1b. 9c

Texas Beets \_\_\_\_\_2 bun. 15c

Fresh Parsnips \_\_\_\_\_ 1b. 5c Bulk Turnips \_\_\_\_\_3 10c Blacktwig Apples \_\_\_\_ 4 10s. 19c

York Apples \_\_\_\_\_ 4 105. 19c

Florida Tangerines \_\_\_\_ 3 10s. 20c

Red Sweet Potatoes \_\_\_\_ 4 1bs. 17c

Nancy Hall Sweets \_\_\_\_ 4 lbs. 19c

Cal. Navel Oranges \_\_\_\_ 5 10s. 37c

your Neighborhood Sanitary Store

Fresh Green Kale -----

... And Mrs. Drew wanted two carrots. The Drews didn't care much for carrots but Mrs. Drew knew that they were good for them, so she

tucked them away in stew every chance she got. So, the upshot of it was that little Johnny Drew was chased off around the corner to Safeway for a few things; among them two carrots...not a bunch

what you get.

BLOSSON TIME

COTTAGE CHEESE

3 lbs. 10c

For Tonight's Salad

California

CALAVOS

Iь. 19с.

one pound container

## Beginning of the Year Is the Approved Time for Critical Self-Analysis

## Spend Some Time Looking In the Mirror, and Then Decide What You'll Do

Smart Coiffure or Make-up Can Make Vast Difference; Go Over Your Wardrobe

Any old day in the year is a good one to take stock of yourself, your appearance and manners and habits, but the start of a new year seems to be the approved time for such self-analysis. So, the \$64 question for today, kiddies, is: "What's your reaction to a mirror?", and we hope the answer is. "Just fine!"

And how about your clothes? De-

without having it laundered. Make

Straighten out your closet and put

suits, blouses and other articles to-

gether so that you can put your

hand on them immediately. And

what you have in your midwinter

of a new blouse or jacket, a perky

flower-trimmed hat, a new belt or

set of buttons, you can make some

of the clothes take a new lease on

drawers, checking on your supply of

nylons and mending any unobtru-

sive holes in the feet, catching runs

that don't show. Look over your

slips and be sure that straps are

sewed on instead of held precari-

ously and none too neatly with

slips or gowns, or treat vourself to

a brand-new foundation garment.

This is the season of the year

nothing that gives such a lift to a

coldly analytical.

Then get around to your dresser

We're really serious about that mirror business. Sit down in front of your dresser and take a good &long look at yourself. How is your | vegetables. Pull your shoulders back complexion? Is it dry and rough and see how much better you look from exposure to cold winds and when your posture is what it over-heated houses? Is it full of should be. tiny blackheads and annoying little bumps that indicate too many holi- cide to be a bit more conscientious day sweets and too little skin care? about sending things to the cleaner. If so, begin now to do something and admit right now that you can't about it. Use softening creams and wear a white blouse over and over evernight lubricants to keep your

skin soft and smooth. Get some up your mind to have new heel taps samples of powder and lipsticks put on your shoes, and buy that new and try new colors for what may | veil to replace the one that got turn out to be most satisfying re- caught on a sharp corner and torn sults-you can work wonders with a so badly. new shade of make-up. Get after those straggly eyebrows and experi- your everyday dresses, "best" ones, ment with mascara and eye shadow. used sparingly but effectively for

Now march over to a full-length | while you're doing that, go over mirror and don't cringe. If you've them for ripped hemlines, missing put on a few extra pounds, decide buttons and split seams. See exactly ow to cut down on the double-rich marshmallow-topped sundaes and wardrobe and see if by the addition pay more attention to your green

## Manners of the Moment

With the winter sports season approaching, a girl should sit down safety pins. Take part of your and figure out her winter sports Christmas money to buy some new assets and liabilities, and decide fust how far she can go in pre- You have no idea what a welltending that she wants the boys dressed woman it will make you

Now you can pretend that you'd love to learn to skate, and you can when we always advise the purchase enthuse the young man who skates of a new hat, simply because there's like a Norwegian champion into thinking it would be fun to teach tired collection of dresses or suits you. You can be cute and enthusias- If you're wearing a great deal of and innocent and take your black or winter navy, we suggest fumbles with attractive merriment. a smart white hat, or one in pastels. But, let me tell you, girlie, you Little flower-trimmed chapeaux are an lean on the lad just so long, charming in mid-winter, particuand then it's all over.

of two things. The first is to give or in gloves. up pretending and really try to

And whichever course you follow, a new woman of you. Give serious hour service basis. you probably should do your leaning | thought to a shorter arrangement. in short spells, allowing the boy decide to have your hair shaped friend to have a 5 minutes' solo and get a new permanent. out of every 15 minutes.

If these rules are imposible for yourself at the beginning of this you to follow, then you'd better year. Resolve to make changes where stick to dancing dates this winter. they are necessary-and don't be Outdoor dates just aren't your too easy on yourself. Be honestly, men JEAN.

By Barbara Bell

Busy housewives-here's a way to

save sewing time in making house

dresses and aprens. Pattern No.

1529-B offers a design which you

can use two ways-you can make

the kimono sleeved house dress with

it-and also the simple bib top apron

you see in the smaller sketch. You'll

find it easy to cut both in one ses-

The house dress has a modern,

young appearance-because it has

the new full skirt-and the easy-to-

make cap sleeves. Quickly slipped few yards of practical washable cot-

into, it buttons down the back and tons-and be fully prepared for

You'll enjoy the full skirt in the is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40

epron, too and to give it a pretty and 42. Corresponding bust measure-

effect we have designed heart ments 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size

the side sashes are tied, giving a many hours of home duty!

both, house dress and apron, with a yards bias fold trim.

sion and both are easy to finish!

firm tight line at the belt.

Dress or Apron Pattern

For Busy Housewives

Maybe every mirror won't reflect such a vision of loveliness as does Hedy Lamarr's, but the idea of a good, long look at yourself is an excellent one for all women. Decide that 1942 will find you presenting the most charming picture possible and resolve that good grooming is a duty rather than a luxury

### D. C. Defense (Continued From First Page.)

casualty stations for medical servlarly if you repeat the predomi-You must decide to do either one nating color in a spring-like purse ices. It is altogether likely that other District services will have to ling Administration Building. And, while you're engaged in this set up operating centers in public learn. And the other is to have self-survey, give a little serious school buildings in case their buildonly one skating date per man. thought to your hair style. Maybe ings are bombed. These are reasons One lesson from each of them, if your present coiffure is the same why in the judgment of the civilian you really have no intention of one you've been hanging on to for defense authorities public school years, and, if so, another will make buildings must operate on a 24-

Meanwhile, there were other important developments along the civilian defense front. Among these

So, take a really critical look at were 1. Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter issued an appeal for 1,000 additional men to be trained as auxiliary fire-

2. Civilian Defense Director Lemuel Bolles reiterated that Washington's third blackout practice mobilization, expected to be staged in about two weeks, would be held during a period to be announced in advance. Following last Tuesday's night-time test, it was announced inadvertently the third test would be held sometime within a 48-hour period, not otherwise specified in advance. This plan has been abandoned, officials going back to the previously official chart for a series of four tests in preparation for "the real thing."

Bolles Indorses Plan. The plea by Fire Chief Porter for more volunteer firemen was indorsed "1.000 per cent" by Col. Bolles. The department now has nearly 1,000 auxiliary firemen in training. An additional 1,000 are sought at once and more may be requested later.

Chief Porter said: "In order that the District Fire Department can prepare itself to therefor. School wardens (building cope with any wartime emergency it must train 2,000 volunteer firemen to augment its regular force. Requirements are 18 to 55 years of age, male, good physical condition, tions issued in superintendent's cirgood moral character and not classified 1-A under selective service. Volunteers should report to the nearest fire station for full par-

"The complete course qualifies each man as a very definite part of the Fire Department and will impart to each trainee a thorough knowledge of the fundamentals of modern fire-fighting.

"How about that boyhood ambition? Most every boy wanted, at one time, to be a fireman. Why not realize that ambition now in your spare time and become an auxiliary fireman. Your fire department needs

Complete in 50 Hours.

The training course is completed in 50 hours, three nights a week. several hours a night. Applicants this signal. may choose the nights for their training-either on Monday. Wednesday and Friday, or Tuesday Thursday and Saturday. The text of Dr. Ballou's revised order follows:

also school wardens: "Col. Lemuel Bolles. executive officer under Commissioner John Russell Young. United States coordinator for civilian defense, today indicated that the 24-hour alert service in the schools must be con-

"To all school principals who are

tinued indefinitely from and after erating the school system for main-January 3, 1942. In short, the 24- taining 24-hour alert telephone servhour alert service now being carried ice must be set up. In general the on in the public schools to maintain day-school employes will maintain telephone connections and service alert telephone service between the in the public schools on a 24-hour basis should not be interrupted and must be continued "Yesterday a direct telephone wire

switchboard in the Franklin Administration Building. The telephone lines to the junior and senior high schools will be transferred from the District Building to the Franklin Administration Building in order to relieve the load carried by the District switchboard. Telephone service for all elementary

air-raid warnings from the defense the service which the schools undercontrol center which is in charge take to perform is part of the cisigned to the schools to set up 24- dens should therefore work co-op-

"School buildings are now being utilized for many civilian defense services, such as: Instruction in first aid for

Utilized for Services.

Instruction in handling bombs of various kinds Instruction for citizen volun-

teers set up by regimental war-

Auxiliary police force stations.

Instruction of rescue squad

Emergency feeding units. 'Many schools will also be designated as emergency casualty stations for medical services. It is altogether likely that other District services will have to set up operating centers in public school buildings in case their buildings are bombed. These are reasons why in the judgment of the civilian defense authorities public buildings must operate on a 24-hour service basis. "Application is being made for the allotment of funds with which to employ enough additional cus-

heated 24 hours of the day. "Official reports reaching Franklin Administration Building today indicate that telephone service was not functioning properly in several school buildings during the trial blackout period Tuesday evening. An investigation is now being made to determine the reasons principals) will continue to be responsible for maintaining 24-hour alert telephone service through January 4 in accordance with instruc-

todians for public school buildings

to keep the buildings adequately

cular No. 68. Operators' Instructions.

"The operators at our switchboard at the Franklin will have before them on a card the following information relative to special emergency signals. All principals and responsible officers will also prepare a similar card and attach it to the office telephone

"The 'Yellow' Signal-Alert. This means that the enemy is approximately 20 or 30 minutes away. All units should be mobilized for action. "The 'Blue' Signal-Further Alert. This means that danger is growing nearer with the enemy approximately 15 minutes away. At night this

means a total 'blackout.' "The 'Red' Signal-Danger. The air-raid sirens will be sounded upon Raise the arms upward as you ex-

"The 'White' Signal-All Clear. The sirens will be sounded again after all danger is passed. "Last (Tuesday) night three of these signals were sent out to the schools. The "yellow," the "red" and the "white." As soon as a signal is received, persons must stay at phones to receive all subsequent signals and directions.

Must Set Up System. "When schools reopen on January 5, an adequate program for op-

hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

through the usual telephone service. "School wardens should continue to assume responsibility for makwas established from the defense ing arrangements for alert telephone Filling for Tarts control center from which emer- service between 4:30 p.m. and 8:30 gency signals will be given to the a.m. This may be done through the service of school employes—namely teachers, clerks and school officers; through volunteers from the parentteacher associations, and through volunteer service of citizens available from the wardens' office. The local warden has a list of all citi- Using Ivory Enamel zens who have volunteered service in connection with national defense. furniture an undercoat of flat ivory schools will continue to function The schools may appropriately make paint first should be put on. Imper-

"The schools will receive their | "The schools should recognize that added first.

of Herbert A. Friede. Additional vilian service for which the local switchboard operators have been as- warden is responsible. School warhour telephone service at the Frank- eratively with the local warden. It messy after several coats have been should be recognized that teachers painted over it, and unless it is are expected to perform civilian de- badly scarred or so poorly designed fense service as citizens and as far as practicable should do so in the leave it unpainted. neighborhoods in which they live.

"The school officers at the Franklin Administration Building are un- monk's cloth to make portiers of the best sources of vitamin C. essential. dertaking to set up information service intended to equalize the distribu tion of voluntary service of schoo employes and also stabilize the daily telephone service outside of the regular day school hours. This outside service will have to be provided

## Why Grow

By Josephine Lowman

Old thoughts for the New Year! Lord Beaconsfield says, "In the present day, and especially among women, one would almost suppose that health was a state of unnatural existence.

If we listen to the conversations of men and women everywhere we will be persuaded that this is true world topics, diets, child psychology, business, art, music, the theater the cinema and literature have as their undercurrent the sighing recital of minor physical disabilities. Some one says, "I have had terrible headaches lately." Another, "I'm tired all the time." Another, 'I have a stiff joint. Can't raise my arm above my shoulder! Age get-

ting me. I guess.' Over the bridge table or after dinner, when the ladies retire to repair their makeup, they often indulge in confidences about their complaints. One who has weathered living with some of the ease which nature intended almost feels that she is the queer one and doesn't

Hundreds of petty ailments which are simply a reflection of unwise and unhygienic living are shrugged off with the remark, "Well, we're not as young as we used to be

This calm acceptance of these many small ailments which make life drag is tragic in view of the vital old age which science is rapidly opening up to us. Add a sensible routine of exercise

to your day. Here's one for you. Stand tall, tummy in. hips under hale, one arm by each ear. Now swing them down and back as you inhale deeply. Continue, inhaling deeply and exhaling thoroughly. Do

If you wish to have my many suggestions for the Woman of Fifty send a 3-cent stamped. self-addressed envelope with your request for the leaflet to Josephine Lowman in care of this

That Expert Look

Braid thin strips of piecrust on top of fruit pastries. When baked they look quite expert, though they're not hard to do. You can use the same idea for a large pie, if you like.

Cranberries and raisins, mixed in equal portions, spiced and slightly sweetened, make a delicious filling for small tarts. Bake as for any other kind of fruit tart, but serve them warm, topped with hard sauce.

If ivory enamel is to be used on shape pockets for it and have 16 (34) dress requires 3% yards 32- schools will continue to function through the switchboard at the a scalloped shape. You can make trim. Apron requires 2% yards, 4½ District Building.

The schools may appropriately make use of such volunteers as are now fections in the application of enamel will show less if a flat coat is

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## Gay Christmas Wrappings Useful as Decorations For Cabinets, Books

In Refinishing Doors, Leave The Hardware Unpainted Unless It Is 'Eyesore'

By Margaret Nowell

age wrapping, as the papers were far too beautiful to throw away. I know feature that makes it very sanitary. they may be saved until next year, when we may not even have wrapping It is finished to match a kitchen papers, but as they were sent to me I would like to keep them myself and color scheme in white, red, blue or use them in some way that their beauty may be perpetuated. Have you green . . HELEN G. D. any ideas on the subject that might inspire me? Answer-Many of the papers you mention can be used in the same cooking ware offers a utensil with

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fruit is indicated.

be called subnutrition will exist.

Baked Tuna Fish with Cheese

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Grapetruit Juice

Ready-to-eat Cereal

LUNCHEON.

Spanish Omelet

DINNER

Stuffed Pork Chops

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Buttered Turnip Greens

Hard Rolls Coffee

Apple Pie

Chocolate Pudding

manner as the Chinese tea papers & that we all love so much. You may would like to repeat this material at one time. This is done over only line an open front or glass front for a slip cover for one chair. Would one burner of your stove, requires cabinet with them, or brighten a this be feasible or would another no water, and the cover holds in cupboard that needs "pepping up." They may be used as mats for etch- cause it is so inexpensive. T.D. canning or sterilizing . . ings or black and white block prints and add their color to a favorite sketch. They may line or cover small boxes of desk appurtenances, and if given several coats of shellac will last for years. As coverings for your favorite books they will make your library a gay and personal corner. Under glass on tables or dressers they lend their color and design for many months and in most instances, with a wise choice of color or bright metallics will pep up a dark corner in any room.

my bedroom with a south window color in the room. will be too cold for geraniums to thrive during the winter? M. L. Answer-No, they will probably Oranges Do Double do very well, for most heated rooms are far too hot for geraniums. Move Duty in Our Diet; them out of the open window at night, into a warmer section of the room, and I think you will find

that they will thrive. Dear Miss Nowell: In painting the was a treasured component of the downstairs woodwork in my house, Christmas stocking. Today millions is there any reason why the hinges, of oranges come into New York locks and door knobs should not be each year and there never is a day painted? It seems difficult to paint when they are not to be found in around them without spattering market and in profusion. them, and difficult to get the paint off the locks without smearing the door-so what is the answer?

leave the hardware unpainted. Most painters remove the screws and lift off the plates before painting, especially if the locks or plates need burnishing. Next to that, go carefully around them and wipe off all spots before they dry. Hardware was intended to be a trimming for the door. It begins to look very that it is an eyesore, it is better to

By Dorothy Murray tainer, be sure to see the "streamlined" ones. They are made of baked-on enamel and have an inside porcelam enameled insert with metal handle, making it easy to lift out. This insert fits so tightly that nothing can possibly fall be-Dear Miss Nowell: I have saved all the loveliest of my Christmas pack- tween it and the outside shell, a

> A very popular brand of aluminum which you may cook a whole meal fabric be better? I like this be- the steam. It also can be used for

Answer-There are several rea- Add to your kitchen equipment a sons why another fabric would be metal gadget especially designed for better for this purpose. Monk's scalloping the edges of orange or cloth drapes beautifully but is very grapefruit halves. It is easy to use hard to handle neatly for slip and helps to make the fruit more covers. Its loose weave causes it attractive for serving .

to pull up when anything catches Those attractive metal wastepaper in it, so that it quickly begins to baskets finished in pale shades of look unkempt. Also, from a dec- blue, cream, green and yellow with orative standpoint I think the room floral design are ideal for a boudoir could use a little color. Why not or den . .

use a bright calico or deep-colored Keep the necessary items for baby, percale, striped denim or any other such as boric, cotton and nipples, in neat, smooth-finished material? frosted glass bottles with the name You will find it no more expensive, of the article painted across them. easy to work on and a joy to laun- A set of these comes in a wicker Dear Miss Nowell: Do you think der, as well as giving a touch of tray with a handle to make it easy "Dress up" your beverage and

condiment bottles with lovely silverplated holders. They are comparatively inexpensive and will harmonize with bar or table service . . . Send the service boys tin boxes

gaily decorated with patriotic colors and containing a large assortment A few generations ago the average of delicious cookies. The box may quota of oranges for the year was be useful later for holding "odds probably that one orange which and ends"

A handy kitchen untensil for extracting fruit juice is made of a plastic material in tube form with holes in the side and a perforated edge. All you have to do is roll the fruit to loosen the pulp, then insert Just now Florida Valencias are extractor in stem end until a almost flooding the market, while "shoulder" fits snugly around the California navels are coming in fruit. Then press firmly, taking Answer—The accepted way is to juice either may be used. When fruit. The juice will not spatter the bardware uppointed Most the fruit is to be sectioned for and you will get the maximum more plentifully every day. For care not to break the skin of the any purpose the seedless California amount.

> One of the very best things about oranges is the fact that every one Julienne Vegetables likes them so much and at the same To julienne vegetables, slice them time they give us so many valuable thin. Place two or three slices to-They also contribute to gether, cut lengthwise into strips our necessary mineral ration. The about a quarter of an inch wide. most important contribution is found in the vitamin C. In the

absence of this vitamin scurvy re- fruits are naturally limited at pressults and unless we have a plentiful ent, special instructions have been amount a condition which might issued by the British Medical Association to promote the conservation We are fortunate in this country of vitamin C during the cooking of Dear Miss Nowell: I have used to be able to buy citrus fruits, one the vegetables also supplying this

## Timely Menu Suggestions for Saturdays, Sundays and holi- For Next Week's Meals

By Edith M. Barber SUNDAY. BREAKFAST Baked Apple Soft Cooked Eggs Rye Toast Jam

DINNER Consomme Bread Sticks Celery Curls Roast Leg of Lamb Currant Mint Sauce Browned Potatoes Broccoli with Hollandaise Sauce

Hermits

SUPPER. Vegetable Chowder Toasted Crackers Tonque Sandwiches Hearts of Lettuce with Russian Dressing Spanish Cream

MONDAY. BREAKFAST. Stewed Prunes and Apricots Cooked Cereal Bacon Toast Coffee LUNCHEON. Spinach with Hard-Cooked Eggs Tomatoes and Watercress Salad

DINNER. Curry of Lamb with Rice Apple and Celery Salad Chocolate Nut Pudding Coffee

TUESDAY. BREAKFAST. Sliced Bananas Ready-to-eat Cereal Euckwheat Cakes LUNCHEON Cream of Onion Soup Mixed Vegetable Salad

DINNER. Sauteed Liver and Bacon Creamed Potatoes Glazed Onions Floating Island WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST. Orange Juice Cooked Cereal Scrambled Eggs Hot Rolls Coffee LUNCHEON. Split Pea Soup Cottage Cheese and Green Pepper Salad Caramel Custard DINNER.

Italian Spaghetti Bread Sticks Carrots and Peds Chef's Salad with Spicy Dressing Coffee Jelly THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST. Tomato Juice Ready-to-eat Cereal Toast LUNCHEON. Creamed Dried Beef Hot Biscuits Lettuce and Tomato Salad Nut Spice Cookies DINNER.

Veal Scallopini Fried Potatoes String Beans Canned Peaches Coffee FRIDAY. BREAKFAST.

Stewed Prunes Cooked Cereal Coddled Eggs Rolls LUNCHEON. Oyster Bisque Toasted Crackers arrot and Cabbage Salad Cake

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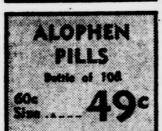
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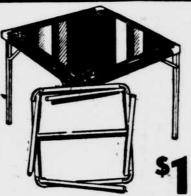
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## Touchdown Parades in Bowl Games Are as Numerous as New Year Day Headaches

## Win, Lose or Draw Mud Makes Tilt

By GRANTLAND RICE.
(In the temporary absence of Francis E. Stan.)

East-West Game a Galaxy of Grid Comets

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2 (N.A.N.A.).—With only a day's intermission for a breathing spell. New Orleans is all set for her second big football show tomorrow when East meets West.

The late Mr. Kipling was all wrong when he said "never the twain shall meet," for there are some 70 or 80 strong and fast football stars on hand for one of the best charities sport ever has known.

In past years the East-West game has turned in close to half a million dollars for a worthy charity fund, and tomorrow's collection will add substantially to this total.

There have been more than a few football luminaries before in these East-West scrimmages. But I doubt that any past intersectional game ever has brought together as many all-America entries. Almost every nationally known star in the senior field will be on hand when the firing

### Lots of Arguments Due to Be Settled

More than a few arguments will be settled, one way or another. For example, the Far West seems to have the idea that Chub Pabody of Harvard may not be quite the whirlwind suggested.

Also, the East and Midwest would like to see how Bob Reinhard of California compares with such tackles as Alf Bauman of Northwestern

and Ernie Blandin of Tulane. Easterners and Midwesterners, all from the Eastern side, have as the Bulldogs of the Southeast heard a lot about Frankie Albert of Stanford. They all are interested in Conference triumphed, 40 to 26. watching his individual performance against such Eastern members as Oregon State got three and Duke Bruce Smith and Bob Westfall. The Far West is fairly sure that Bobby Robertson of U. S. C. will be the best blocking back on the field. The East is waiting to be shown. And the South more than is willing to put its faith in Bill Dudley of Virginia.

## Midwest and Texas Sources of Much Strength

The Midwest should furnish a good part of Eastern strength. This list 29 to 21 Cotton Bowl victory. will include Bruce Smith and big Urban Odson of Minnesota, Bernie Crimmins of Notre Dame, Westfall and Bob Ingalls of Michigan. It isn't likely any of these will be outclassed.

A good part of the Far Western strength will come from Texas, as the West Coast was just a bit below its normal average in superior talent to play on a field that resembled a through the last campaign. Texas always is replete with football stars who can bring their supply of trouble to any given port.

A big part of the Far Western offense will be in Frankie Albert's hands—especially his passing hand. He will have much more material to punt and the water-logged boot with which to work than he had at Stanford last fall with Standlee and was blocked by Tackle Alex Santilli Gallarneau missing and Kmetovic below par physically in several big of the Rams. The ball squirted games. Albert is a fine workman if you give him the needed tools. The Stanford star will give the Eastern side more than a few headaches.

### Peabody Crimmins Guard Combination Hard to Match

One of the main strong points of the East will be the Peabody-Crimmins combination at the guard positions. These are two aggressive, active young men who won't be bottled or throttled often. They have the speed needed for a high-class guard. It will be difficult for the West pleted three aerials in five tries. to match this pair in speed, although the West here will have the call in

The tackle battle will be another thriller, or at least it should be with first and never permitted the entries as Odson. Blandin and Reinnard around more versatile entry with his ability to kick and receive passes if needed

It isn't often that any backfield has such a combination as Bruce Smith and Bob Westfall of Minnesota and Michigan working together. Smith is good in any capacity—runner, passer and kicker. But Westfall can make a good back appear even better with his ability to fake, to the handle the ball, to spin, and travel with so much combined power and speed. Westfall is one of the great fullbacks of many years. He almost is certain to be one of the day's individual stars.

The East-West game largely is a medley proposition where the individual naturally ranges over team play. There isn't time enough to weld so many systems into any one. So each college and each home community always is interested more than fightly in the showing of its prize entry. There is no better spot in which to figure out comparative values, with the stars from every section thrown together in a man-to-man test.

## Sinkwich Is All-America Marvel In Georgia's Orange Bowl Win

Great Back's Passes, Charges Overthrow Texas Christian in 40-26 Tussle

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 2.—Georgia's Bulldogs wrote the spectacular story of "Frankie Sinkwich, All-America" all over the Orange Bowl Stadium while piling up a 40-26 victory over Texas Christian before a New Year Day crowd of 35,505.

The flat-footed Youngstown, Ohio, sensation left the Horned Frogs bewildered by throwing three first-half touchdown passestwo of which covered 60 yards or \* them in the first half they rallied

nobly and came very close to making

Kyle Gillespie, the Frogs' star

quarterback, would have seemed a

great star if Sinkwich had stayed at

home. Gillespie and other T. C. U.

stars like Guard William Crawford

and Backs Emery Nix and Dean

Bagwell lived up fully to their press

notices in a fine last-half surge, but

Frankie and his mates had pulled

P. S.-Frankie still has a year

Moody Is Bottled Up

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 2.-

ran off the track yesterday as the

Langston (Okla.) Lions derailed

Jesse Stewart, Lion end, opened

the negro Vulcan Bowl game by

taking a pass on the Brown 20 in

the first few minutes of play and

Moody, bottled up by the Lang-

ston front wall, resorted to his long.

looping punts, but it was not

King sent the ball right bach into

The Lions scored again in the

second quarter after two passes

by King and a two-inch plunge by

Coach Taken Seriously

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 2.—Berl Huffman, Texas Tech basket ball

coach, who became ill yesterday

while watching the Sun Bowl foot-

ball game, was reported in serious

Physicians said he had a high

fever and was in danger of pneu-

The passes of Kershel

the big fullback for a 13-0 victory

over his unbeaten teammates.

dashing over for a touchdown.

Morris Brown territory.

Quarterback Pete Milligan.

III at Sun Bowl Tilt

it a photo finish.

too far ahead.

Then, just to show the horned frogs he could do something besides pitch the ball, he pounded through the whole T. C. U. team for 43 yards and Georgia's last touchdown.

Sinkwich set up another Georgia touchdown with a 32-yard pass to Lamar Davis. Only one of the Bulldogs' six scores was made without his assistance, Jim Todd tossing a 23-yarder to Lamar Davis for the

Although Frankie's passing easily was the feature of the game, his to go. running wasn't anything to snear at. His net average from scrimmage was 6.3 in 22 tries and his total net yardage of 139 compared favorably with the 64 net yards racked up by

all the T. C. U. backs combined. the Christians demonstrated, As Langston Stops however, that they had quite a ball club. After they recovered from the humiliation Frankie slapped on Morris Brown

### **Bowl Game Facts**; Other Results

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Facts and figures on the 1942 football bowl games:

Rose Bowl, at Durham, N. C .-Oregon State, 20; Duke, 16; attendance, 56,000. Sugar Bowl, at New Orleans-Fordham, 2; Missouri, 0; attend-

ance. 73,000 Cotton Bowl, at Dallas-Alabama, 29; Texas A. and M., 21; attendance, 38,000.

Orange Bowl, at Miami-Georgia, 40; Texas Christian, 26; attendance, 35,505. Sun Bowl, at El Paso, Tex.-Tulsa, 6; Texas Tech, 0; attend-

Vulcan Bowl, at Birmingham, Ala.—Langston, Okla., 13; Morris Brown, 0; attendance, 7,000.

Other New Year Day games: At Mexico City—Louisiana Colege, 10; University of Mexico, 0. At Jacksonville, Fla.-J. C. Smith, 13; Lane College, 0.

ern All-Stars, 26; Nashville Pros, At Little Rock, Ark.—Ouschita, C, All-Sters, 2.

At New Orleans Only Tight One Oregon State's Win

Is Great Surprise; **Texas Teams Suffer** 

By HAROLD CLASSEN, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK Jan 2-Everywhere but at New Orleans, where Fordham slogged to a 2-to-0 triumph over Missourf, touchdowns in the annual football bowl games vesterday were as numerous as New Year Day head-

At Miami, Georgia and Texas Christian players popped over the goal line with all the regularity of habit ruining the best of resolutions two as the West Coast Champions fooled every one but their coach in upsetting the Blue Devils, 20 to 16, in the Rose Bowl game at Durham,

stripe four times and Texas A. & M. three times in the Crimson Tide's

And Alabama crossed the double

No Surprise in Sugar Bowl. The Fordham-Missouri score was not a surprise. It was a compliment to the two teams who were forced Louisiana bayou.

Fordham's two points came early in the first period when Don Greenwood, Missouri end, dropped back through the end zone before Stan Ritinski, Fordham flanker, got control of it.

That was all the scoring the 73 .-000 spectators, most of them peeking from beneath umbrellas, saw, although each club gained approximately 150 yards and the supposedly non-passing Midwesterners com-In manufacturing their upset, the

lowly rated Oregon Staters scored much to the dismay of the 56,000 damp spectators who jammed their way into the stadium built to hold

Don Durdan, the slim halfback who passes with his left hand, was payoff player, although the Beavers' winning touchdown was manufactured on a 70-yard pass and run play from Bob Dethman to Gene Gray in the third period. Texas Ags Waste Effort.

Alabama used the minimum effort in turning back the Cadets of Texas A. and M., collecting its four touchdowns while gaining only 75 yards by rushing and passing while registering but a lone first down. The Texans, who could get only three touchdowns, gained 309 yards and

The Tide's success was a tribute to Jimmy Nelson, their ace back, who scampered 72 yards on a punt return and later registered from 21 Frank Sinkwich, the broken-

jawed all-America halfback, was the difference between Georgia and Texas Christian, the latter eleven dropping its first bowl decision in Three times Sinkwich flipped

scoring aerials and once he broke loose on a 43-yard touchdown jaunt of his own. He and his mates combined for a 40-to-7 lead before the Texans realized the game was under

On the other bowl fronts, Tulsa's Missouri Valley champions lasted for a fourth-period touchdown and 6-to-0 verdict over Texas Tech in the Sun Bowl: Langston, Okla., blanked Morris Brown, 13 to 0, in the Vulcan Bowl for the Negro championship and Louisiana College to 0, in Mexico City for the Orchid to a damaged knee.

## Smith's Long Steppers Trim Lane, 13 to 0

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 2.-Too much broken field running pros' Navy Benefit about Lane College's 13-0 downfall in the first Negro Flower Bowl football game yesterday, flashy runs setting up both of the Johnson C. Smith's touchdowns.

Powell returned a punt 43 yards to arrange the trappings for the first score late in the final period. He planted the ball on the 3-yard Morris Brown's "Big Train" Moody stripe and "Choo Choo" Johnson plunged over for the touchdown. "Spider" Webb's 20-yard gallop started the Golden Bulls on their way to another 6-pointer immediately after that. With the ball on the 34-yard stripe Powell passed to Muldron on the 9 and Webb then went around end for the marker. | game.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2.-Little

Jerry Glynn says the East will

win-and that ought to tell most

people where to put the blue

chips in tomorrow's 17th annual

Shrine East-West charity all-star

Jerry, a 14-year-old kid who

appears no bigger than a minute,

is the East's self-appointed mas-

cot. If his luck is as good as it

has been in the past, the East-

erners have the decision wrapped

ever go onto the turf of Sugar

Bowl Stadium. For Jerry never

His latest job was helping his

has been with a losing team.

and packed away before they

football game.

ONE RESOLUTION WITHOUT RESERVATION

-By JIM BERRYMAN



## To Cope With Flashy **Rover Six Tonight**

Invading New Yorkers Could Get Point From Lead With Victory

Currently the hottest team in the Eastern Hockey League, the New York Rovers will stack up against the Washington Eagles tonight at Riverside Stadium at 8:30 o'clock. The Rovers will be attempting to pull within a point of the leading Johnstown Bluebirds.

Immediate objective of the Eagles will be undisputed possession of fourth place. Tied with the Baltimore Orioles in that spot, the Eagles will be facing a club that recently whipped the Orioles, 3-2 and 9-2,

on successive days. The Eagles will present a revised starting line which will find Freddy Weaver shifted to center and Paul Courteau moved to a wing with the veteran Ernie Mundey The Rovers, cellar team of the

league last season but now the loop's highest scoring outfit, will be bolstered by the return of Goalie Jack bested the University of Mexico. 10 McGill, who has been inactive due

Unable to See Game,

**Fans Send Coin for** 

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Football

fans who attend the game between

the Chicago Bears and the National

League All-Stars for Navy relief

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Checks amounting to more than

\$300 have been received at Naval

Relief Society headquarters in the

Officials say most of the letters

contain checks of \$1 to \$5 and are

from persons in the Middle and

Far West who could not see the

Jerry, 14, Who Never Has Been With Loser, Sees West as Easy

high school football team win a

scholastic championship, and he

can reel off other achievements

if you give him half a chance.

He adopted the East team at

Biloxi, Miss., when it opened

training 10 days ago. That first

afternoon he learned all the

names, weights, positions and

schools of the all-star squadmen,

and now is a walking encyclopedia

of who's who and what's what

"The West team?" he snorts.

"whatta they got? We'll beat

Bob Westfall, the East's all-

America fullback from Michigan,

'em by three touchdowns, maybe

with the team.

Mascot Glynn 'Insures' East Grid Triumph

tributions to the gate.

past few days.

## Eagles Must Be Keen Slippery Sugar Bowl Gridiron Checks Fordham, Missouri

Rams Pick Up Points With Early Safety, Then Game Becomes Defensive Duel

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2.—The Fordham and Missouri football teams were about as evenly matched as teams could be, and the one that got the big break won-outside of that the eighth annual Sugar Bowl game yesterday ran exactly contrary to all predictions.

Since both teams boasted powerful offensives, the tilt was expected to be a free-scoring affair—but the final score was Fordham, Missouri, 0; and a blocked punt

It was expected to be a contest of Fordham's passes vs. Missouri's running. But Fordham netted 155 rushing to Missouri's 148 and minus 18 yards passing to Missouri's 21. Fordham threw four passes and

completed none. Missouri had run up its most impressive offensive records in mud, and was thought to be able to go on any kind of field. But the ground was soft and the fast Tiger backs

continually slipped and fell. "It's hard to talk about a game like that." said Fordham's coach Jim Crowley. "On a clear day both teams might have run up high

scores. The score came after about five minutes of play. After a punt over the Missouri goal line, Maurice Wade fumbled the slippery ball for a 12-

Coaches Find Fun

With All-Stars

By the Associated Press.

Santilli blocked the punt and the ball bounded through the end zone for an automatic safety.

Thereafter the game was a defensive battle, as each team played its secondary close in practically an eight-man line. As Missouri's coach Don Faurot said, "The bright spot of the Fordham attack was the defensive play of Steve Filipowicz."

Although Joe Andrejco and Joe Ososki frequently pierced the Missouri line on short stabs, the Rams never drove past the Missouri 21. Similarly Missouri's fleet halfbacks, Harry Ice and Bob Steuber, reeled off several good runs, including a pair of 32-yarders by Ice, but the Tigers got no closer than the Fordham 18.

Steuber tried a field goal from the Fordham 35 with three minutes yard loss and Don Greenwood tried to go, but the ball passed under to kick from the goal line. Alex the crossbar.

## Louisiana Is Pressed To Defeat Mexico

coach of the Eastern All-Stars in tomorrow's Shrine game, says he likes all-star coaching. "You can try out all the plays which were pulled on you during the fall," he says, "or plays you couldn't use because you didn't have the players.'

Coach Biff Jones of the West team calls his colleague, Babe Hollingberry, "the Nick Altrock of football" and declares Babe's sideline antics are worth extra admission

"I was going to bring him to town," Jones told New Orleans Quarterback Clubbers, "but I thought we'd better not unveil him before the game.'

is Jerry's favorite, and he thinks

all-America Bill Dudley of Vir-

ginia and Bruce Smith of Min-

nesota also can carry the mail.

That the West can match them

with all-America Frankie Albert

of Stanford, Bill Sewell of Wash-

ington State and Ken Casagena

of Santa Clara—to name just

The East and West teams both

came to town yesterday from their training camps at Biloxi,

Miss., and Baton Rouge, La., and

took quarters at Tulane campus.

55,000 is expected for the kickoff at 2 p.m. (Central standard time)

A crowd of between 50,000 and

three doesn't worry him.

### NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2.-Ber-In Orchid Bowl nie Bierman of Minnesota, co-MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2.-Louisians

College won yesterday's Orchid Bowl game from the University of Mexico, 10-0, but the game little team from south of the border covered itself with glory in defeat.

Louisiana, unable to cash in on its

superior weight, couldn't crack Mexico's doughty line and needed a fourth-period pass from Townsend to Taylor, who ran 40 yards, to get the game-clinching touchdown. Campbell's 20-yard field goal in the third period broke the ice for the

Mexico's aerial game failed to click as expected or it might have been even more troublesome for the Louisianians, but its line was more than a match for the highly regarded United States eleven.

### **Barber Wins Ski Honors** SUN VALLEY, Idaho, Jan. 2 (A) .-

Merrill Barber of Norwich College, Vermont, won the 4th annual intercollegiate ski meet and the Bradley Plate, trophy for individual supremacy in the four events of the com-

## **Basket Ball Scores**

## **Cotton Bowl Thriller** Is Taken by 'Bama **As Nelson Stars**

### Ace Dazes Texas Aggies, Though Outgained Tide Gets Lone First Down

DALLAS, Jan. 2.-Alabama didn't stop that blazing aerial game of the Texas Aggies, but the Crimson Tide did the next best thing-they just outscored the Cadets and the result was the thriller of thrillers in Cotton Bowl history.

At the long end of a 29-21 count. the Tide rolls toward Tuscaloosa late today, breaking the homeward journey at New Orleans where the squad will see the East-West game Making only one first down and outgained by 234 yards, the Crimson Tide yesterday halted the Aggles victories march among the bowls But there was Jimmy Nelson and there, brother, was plenty.

Nelson Gets Bama Ahead. Nelson went through twice for touchdowns, once on a 72-yard return of a punt, then on a 21-yard swirl around end. The score was tied 7-7 when Nel-

son started to move and the Aggies never could catch up. An estimated 38,000 saw the sixth

annual Cotton Bowl tilt, the first time a Southwest Conference team ever lost in the Dallas post-season The Aggies rolled up 194 yards in the air, but Alabama intercepted

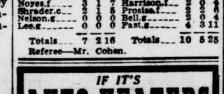
seven A. and M. passes and tried one for 16 yards, but that led to the touchdown that brought Alabama even with the Aggies in the second period of the riotous game. Aggies Score Near Finish. Nelson led the scoring parade with

13 points-two touchdowns and a point afterward-while Russ Craft pitched in with one touchdown, All-America Holt Rast another and George Hecht kicked a 22-yard field goal and one point after touch-

The final Aggie touchdown, made in the last minute of play, was a donation, Nelson tipping Derace Moser's pass into the hands of Jim Sterling. Webster converted all three times.

### **Woodward Alumni Five** Downs School Team ·

Woodward School Alumni basket ball team downed the current quint 25-16, in a game yesterday on the Y. M. C. A. court. Guard Robert Fast of the grads led scoring with 11 points.



**AUTO HEATERS** Evansville, 69: Washinston and Lee. 26.

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Maryville Teachers, 46: Eansas Western, 28.

Baker, 58: Northwestern (Okla.), 48.

Emporia State, 69: Sterling, 38.

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Drury, 25: Wichita, 23.

## **Rose Bowl Fans** Are Amazed by **Oregon State**

### Underdog Team Never Trails in Surprising Powerful Duke

By the Associated Press. DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 2 .- They laughed when Coach Lon Stiner of Oregon State sat down hard on the football dopesters because they had "underrated my team." But when Lon's boys started to play, folks, the laughter changed to amazement.

Lon proved convincingly yesterday in the Rose Bowl game here that his Beavers, who entered the contest on the short end of 3-to-1 odds, were the most underrated individuals since David slung his sling. The youthful coach maneuvered his team to a 20-to-16 triumph over a Duke club which had gone through a nine-game season without a defeat, a tie or a close call.

Duke Never Gets Ahead. Thus ended what probably will go into the record books as one of the most unusual games in the Rose Bowl saga. Duke made 15 first downs to 14 for the visitors. But the Beavers were out front most of the way and Duke never forged into the lead.

The first payoff play was a 15-yard romp by left-handed Don Durdan, the Mr. Dependable of the Westerners' squad, on a fake pass in the opening quarter. Warren Simas kicked the placement. Duke knotted the count in the second stanza, on a 4-yard reverse by the brilliant Steve Lach, with Bob Gantt making the placement. The tally was set up by long runs by Lach and Tom Davis.

Then came the third quarter, and one of the wildest chapters in the history of Dixie football. Oregon State went into the lead when Bob Dethman shot a beautiful 31-yard touchdown pass to George Zellick. Simas' kick was good.

Wade Has No Alibis. Winston Siegfried scored for Duke down set up by a great run by Lach and a penalty against the Westerners for unnecessary roughness. Tom Prothro's kick tied the score again. But Oregon State again took the lead, this time on a 68-vard pass and run play from Dethman

to Gene Grav In the last quarter. Duke scored a safety when Durdan, standing in his end zone, got a bad pass from

There were no alibis from Coach Wallace Wade. "We lost to a mighty fine ball club," said the Duke

### Rams and Tigers Enjoy Party After Contest

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2.-Fordham and Missouri football players agreed today the best thing on the Sugar Bowl program was the party the Sugar Bowlers gave them last night after the Rams had beaten the Tigers, 2-0.

After months of arduous gridiron work the teams were happy to break training and mingled together in good-natured companionship.

### Snavely Says His Job At Cornell Is Okay By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 2. - Carl Snavely, Cornell football coach, said he hadn't heard rumors that he was slated for a Pacific Coast Conference job, possibly at Southern California Washington. "I'm not looking for a job," he said.

### Williston and Exeter Victors at Hockey

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Jan. 2 .-Williston Academy and Exeter Academy won their opening games in the Northwood school invitation prep school hockey tournament. Williston scored in each period to defeat the University School of Cleveland, 3-1. Exeter scored all its points in the third period to beat Lawrenceville, 3 to 0

## **Grid Fan Guards Against Thirst**

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2 .-There were many tense moments in the Sugar Bowl game between Fordham and Missouri, but Chief Clerk Harry Reilly of the police department had one of his own. A man approached one of the stadium gates with a large-sized package which was leaking. Police had been instructed to inspect all packages and bundles. Reilly stopped the man, unwrapped the package and found 24 cans of beer. Reilly opened two cans. It was beer, all right.

The spectator was allowed to

enter the stadium with his 22





## Duckpin King Flops While His Aide, Pat Loughney, Shines in Star Pin Tourney

## Lafayette Staff Man **Rolls Top Scratch** String of 172

Boss, No. 1 Duckpinner Of U. S., Finds Duffer Handicaps Too Stiff

By ROD THOMAS.

Pat Loughney, member of Astor Clarke's managerial staff at the Lafayette Bowling Center, today was high man in scratch games in The Star's Defense savings handicap tournament with a tally of 178, rolled last night at the Lafayette with his famed boss in the same

With other games of 96 and 143 Loughney totaled 417 to gain third place in scratch sets and, adding a handicap of 30 for 447, landed To Face Dangerous among the potential prize winners in gross sets. With 178—10—188 he over fourth place in gross Marshall Quint

"It seems," commented the great Clarke, "we have a bowler around

Clarke, No. 1 ranking duckpinner of the country, leaves today for Stratford, Conn., where tomorrow he will attempt to win his fourth victory in the last nine years of the United States Open. He is the only bowler who has won more than once this event, which brings together, with fancy cash on the line. the Hogans, Nelsons, Sarazens and Sneads of the duckpin world. The entry fee is \$50; first prize, \$1,000.

Too Tough for Clarke. Clarke paid \$1 to enter The Star tournament. Last night, facing the headpin with Loughney, he stood to win, among other awards, a \$1,000

the West Coast of Florida, where posts after tomorrow. the duckpin sport is on the boom, he gathered a flock of records.

In The Star tournament final. with a prize almost as fat as the one he will seek tomorrow, the incomparable one fired a three-game

Said Clarke, blandly: "I couldn't get going.

Said Clarke, seriously: "No star bowler can win this tournament probably are the three outstanding without a miracle. The full handicaps of the low-average bowlers shut him out, except for scratch prizes. And maybe you've noticed that only a few stars are in the running for these. In an army of ordinary bowlers-and the field in this tourof the game-are bound to be some to shoot better for an evening than ow and from thes

Nothing to Be Lost. Which brings up a point. A num- In Mexico City Bouts ber of bowlers who qualified for the final, reading day after day of large By the Associated Press. gross scores, seem to be discouraged. Said an alley manager to- United States fighters lost dull and parently intend to pass up their them to a relatively unknown boxer opportunities. Perhaps they over- who substituted for Juan Zurita, look the fact they have three free | Hl with an emergency appendicitis games owed them. They could bowl operation.

these just for pastime.

ing over the duffers' handicaps have Not among these is Lorraine Gulli. Fontaine and won the decision. also in the Lafavette roll-off squad last night Illustrious Lorraine who used to rule the Nation's woman club at Bradley Hills duckpinners and again may, won a top scratch prize in the qualification round with a set of 401 and in the final kept swinging to land Plans Preferential third in scratch set standing with

Heavy action is slated tonight at the King Pin, Brookland Recreation, the Anacostia Spillway.

tial prize-winners in gross sets last have a contract at East Potomac. night in Charles Fife, ir., 102-457; Lee Haywood, 87-458, and Clyde Jenkins, 54-452.

### Defense Bonds Will Go To Uline Wrestlers

Wrestlers appearing in Monday Doerer has been hard at work night's show at Uuine Arena will be on the new nine-hole course at paid off in defense bonds, it was Bradley Hills and says the new layannounced today, as a gesture of out will be in use in the spring. "It national unity on the sport's part. won't be in first-class shape and lines the program, meeting Pierre be a good one," said Tommy. Washington only once before-at new holes, laid out last year, loom Turner's Arena, and lost when he as testing numbers for even the fell out of the ring. As a wrestler best linksman, although it is hard he is very fat.

women's battle royal involving the ball to the greens. Hanka Kavetzka, Helen Smith. Frances Corrigan and Helen Cos-

## **Hockey Results**

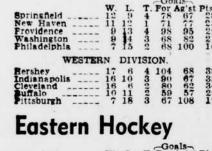
NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston, 5: Brooklyn, 4. Detroit, 3: Chicago, 0, Toronto, 3; New York, 3 (tie) AMERICAN LEAGUE. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Fort Worth, 4: St. Louis, 2 Dallas, 5: Minneapolis, 1. St. Paul, 3: Kansas City, 0

EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE New York. 9; Baltimore, 2.

River Vale at Atlantic City. New York at Washington.

## American Hockey



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## **Sports Program** For Local Fans

Basket Ball. Maryland vs. St. John's, Brook-Roosevelt vs. Gonzaga, at Catholic U., 3:30.

Eastern at Lancaster, Pa., High. Hockey. New York Rovers vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium, 8:30.

TOMORROW. Basket Ball. Marshall vs. Columbus, American U. gym, 8:30.

Hockey. Washington Lions vs. Hershey Bears, Hershey, Pa.

# Columbus Basketers

**Both Will Be Fighting** To Keep Clean Slates In Saturday's Game

Columbus University's Explorers may come a cropper tomorrow night when they collide with Marshall College on the American University court for the West Virginians boast one of the better teams in the East and, at last report, were unde-

feated. Columbus, with victories over Potomac State, Rider, Lockhaven and pionships. Davis and Elkins to its credit, will gunning for its fifth in a row and the boys are expected to put a little extra something into their work for a special reason. This will In his three United States be the last game, for a while, at triumphs, for which he rolled 45 least, for two Explorers. Athol Ellis games, he averaged a fraction bet- and Joe Essex have joined the Navy ter than 136. On a recent tour of and will be shoving off for their

Marshall's quint is rated on par with the great 1939 combination which won 39 out of 41 games and gained national recognition. It got Denver, 47-45 in its debut, then beat Wichita, 60-24; Southwestern, 57-30;

and Bethany College. Bob Higgins and Ed Straight, forwards, and Harold Willey, guard, members of the team, although any one on the squad may bust loose a any time on a scoring spree.

Columbus isn't doing badly in scoring, boasting two of the town's top five men in Acky Viana and Gerald Burns, and rolling up 193 nament is the largest in the history points to 157 for the opposition, a minute.

## will come most of the prize winners." U. S. Fighters Whipped

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2.-Two "Some of my qualifiers ap- lackadaisical fights here, one of

Mexican Lightweight Champion In the pay-off will be many who Rodolfo Ramirez took a decision reckoned: "I haven't a chance, from Babe Breese, Manhattan Kans in a match one sports writer Some high-average bowlers, look- said was the worst ever seen here. Manuel Villagran substituted for Zurita in the bout against Ritchie

# 365 and second in scratch games Membership Class with 158.

Tommy Doerer, jr., the links buzz-Fort Davis and the Arcadia, also saw who used to be at East Potomac tomorrow night at Brookland and Park, has started a long-term contract with the Bradley Hills Golf Brookland produced three poten- and Country Club. Tommy did not "Our first move," said Tommy, "will be to build up our preferential membership." He explained this is a membership with nominal annual dues, the individuals to pay curtailed green fees and to have priority in starting time arrange-

Martin Levy, 625-pounder, head- it will be a new course, but it will We agree on that. Some of those to appraise the possibilities of a The supporting card includes a new course without actually hitting

> Berlenbach Weds Widow PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 2 (AP) .-Paul C. Berlenbach, former boxing and wrestling titleholder, yesterday took as his bride Mrs. Beth Merck

> > Wide World Sports Columnist.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Duke

saved the Rose Bowl game for

this year, but the move to Dur-

ham may hurt the Pasadena

show in the long run. Looks

like a cinch that the folks in the

Carolinas will try to make a per-

manent fixture of a New Year Day game, and if they can ar-

range a hookup with the South-

ern Conference, that will elimi-

nate a possible California visitor

the air really was the fans cheer-

ing, not the boys who gave 14

points on Duke moaning about it.

Lon Stiner was complaining be-

cause Oregon State ran into wet

weather before leaving the coast,

but apparently that was just what

the Beavers needed so they could

handle a slippery ball. Can't

decide whether the No. 2 sur-prise was the way Georgia wrecked T. C. U. or Fordham

Jim Crowley's stunt of spring-

All that noise you heard over

each year.

Morris, a widow.

## **Beating Welsh at Net Still Seems Beyond** D. C. Racketers

Draw Is Best Leavens Gets With City Champ At 'Y' New Year Party

Starting the new year right, who's going to beat Barney Welsh in tennis? Distrcit court followers as usual have no answer following first formal competition of the season. It was an exhibition yesterday between Welsh and Don Leavens, his most persistent runnerup, as part of the annual Y. M. C. A. open house The result was a draw, each winning nine games. Following their singles match, they teamed to defeat Buddy Adair and Eddie Miller, 6-4,

Among the other highlights on the day-long sports program was the tournament, with Jack Schwartz winning over Gustave Goldstein, 21—12, 21—17, in the final. Schwartz and Paul Pearlman won the doubles with a 17-21, 21-12. 21-19 victory over Goldstein and George Wendlandt. A number of basket ball games were on the card. Knoxville Y. M. C. A. defeated Washington "Y" Eagles, 21-8; "Y" Regulars defeated Library of Congress, 46-39; "Y" Flashes downed Alumni, 32-23, and "Y" Hawks topped Woodward Midgets, 29-14. Other sports features included

annual Boys "Y" swimming cham-Swimming results: Preps. 8 and 9 Years Old. 80-foot free style—Won by Orville Dem-is: second. Roy Litchfield. 80-foot backstroke—Won by Deming.

badminton, gymnastics, tumbling

weight lifting, wrestling and the

Juniors, 10, 11 and 12. S0-foot free style—Won by Carleton Tinkham: second, Allen Hammond; third, Stanley Tinkham. S0-foot backstroke—Won by Carleton Tinkham: second, Stanley Tinkham: third, Jerry Pekin. S0-foot breaststroke—Won by Carleton Tinkham: second, Allen Hammond; third, Stanley Tinkham.

Star-Studded Field

In Golden Gloves

Cady-Nolan Heavy Bout

Only a step away from the cham-

pionship round, a dwindling field of

amateur pillow-pushers will swing

for all their worth tonight at Uline

Arena in the semifinal session of

the annual Golden Gloves tourna-

It is a star studded field that will

vious tournaments are a criterion

this round will be fully as good, if

not better, than the finals. Any

amateur fighter recognizes the fact

that it is harder to survive the semi-

Charley Pullman, Preston Drew,

Tony De Toto, Lew Pavone, Rev

Vernon, Nick Latsias and Eddie

Lloyd are only a few of the better

The heavyweight bout between

School, is expected to get the spot-

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.-Minnesota

Here is the schedule of tomorrow

Illinois at Wisconsin, Minnesota

at Ohio State, Indiana at North-

western, Iowa at Michigan and

Pre-conference records of Big Ten

teams, which wound up with 33

victories and 17 defeats in their

night's conference openers:

early campaigning, follow:

will be the only Big Ten member

carrying an undefeated record onto

1942 title chase.

straight victories.

met one defeat.

to Notre Dame.

Chicago at Purdue.

by any of the 24 engagements.

and they are ready for the test.

Dick Mullen, Danny McLaughlin,

finals than any other round.

go to the post and if results of pre-

**Heads Flashy Program** 

Of 24 Engagements

Semis Tonight

Intermediates, 13 and 14. 50-yard free style—Won by Dave Stru-binger: second. Ralph Shipp.
50-yard backstroke—Won by Lewis Jameson: second. Dave Stru:binger; third. Ralph Shipp.
50-yard breaststroke—Won by Dave Strubinger; second. Ralph Shipp.

Seniors, 15 to 18. 50-yard free style—won by Graham tereford: second, Lake Churchill; third.

### **Bears Prove Too Good** For Original Celtics

Washington Bears, colored pro basket ball outfit, routed the Original Celtics, 62-47, yesterday at Turner's Arena.

Sidat Singh paced the winning number registered by Paul Resnick and Moe Dubilier of the Celtics. The Bears took an early lead and never were threatened.

## **Bruins Remain Ahead**, Rangers, Leafs Hold Second-Place Tie

A 5-to-1 lead Boston built up in the early periods of its National Hockey League contest with Brooklyn withstood a torrid third canto drive and kept the Bruins at the top of the standings, 2 points ahead of the deadlocked New York and To-

ronto sixes. The twin runners-up tried to break their even-steven status last night five Entering Title but couldn't. Even after an extra period the score remained 3 to 3 for the first tie of the season for either Play Undefeated

aggregation . Meanwhile, the Chicago Blackhawks and the Detroit Red Wings mixed in a battle in the Windy City in which "three" was the dominant figure. The Red Wings won, 3 to 0, and in the three periods of bruising hockey Earl Seibert of the Hawks and Jimmy Orlando battled three different times.

Phillips Whips Del'Orto

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2 (AP) Ellis Phillips, Philadelphia lightweight, outpointed Vince Del'Orto of New York last night in an eightround feature match.

Tiger Six Beats Crimson LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Jan. 2 (A). Princeton defeated Harvard, 6-2, in a hockey game here yesterday.

## Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press.

Three years ago-91,000 at Rose Bowl saw Southern California beat Duke, 7-3, on pass from Doyle Nave to Al Krueger in last 45 seconds of play. Five years ago—Ossie Solem resigned head coaching job at Iowa to become head coach at

lisconsin \_\_\_\_\_ Syracuse, replacing Vic Hanson.

## Famous Private Golf Course

President Harding, Many Federal Leaders Often Used Links on McLean Property

By WALTER McCALLUM.

private course within the boundaries of the District. Few people know about this one, for it is strictly private and can be played only by invitation. It is the little course at 1801 Foxall road, owned by Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador to Russia and Belgium, and former president of the Burning Tree Club. The McLean estate, on Wisconsin avenue, is to be used for a housing development.

McLean acres, was the gathering. spot for a distinguished group of linksmen. Edward Beale McLean, then a member of Columbia, was a close friend of President Harding, and on his extensive acreage at Henry Ragsdale, Lew Hanbury, Friendship he built a private golf course, of 18 holes, employing a celebrated course architect in its construction.

Rendezvous for Celebrities. known simon pures on the card Frank Cady of Charlotte Hall and Bob Nolan, National Training light, but it may be overshadowed Dome.

the floor tomorrow night when conference basket ball teams begin their Harding had a group of boon golf The Gophers, who will open at companions. They were Senators Ohio State, have a record of five Frelinghuysen of New Jersey and Hale of Maine, Secretary of State Indiana, Illinois and Purdue also Kellogg, McLean and one or two have five triumphs, but each has others. Some times they played early morning matches at Chevy Wisconsin, defending conference Chase and infrequently the Presititle holder, and Northwestern had dent went to East Potomac Park for nine holes before his work day of unbeaten teams until New Year

But it isn't so with the Davies course on Foxall road. Spick and span and well kept, that little course today seems a stern test for any expert with the pitching clubs. It is little more than a pitch-and-putt course, however, for there isn't enough room to stretch out the big holes that challenge the long

of Columbia, on the McLean estate at Friendship, leaves only one

eve. Then Wisconsin bowed to started at the White House. Dartmouth and Northwestern lost

## Friendship Sale Estate Closes

"Ned" McLean spared no expense and no effort to make his distinguished guests comfortable, and gave them a good course on which to play. As professional he had Leo Diegel, then one of the top pro linksmen of the land, and later he employed Bob McDonald and Eddie Towns, both top-ranking pros of those days. Week-end tournaments were held during the golf

Davies Course Good.

hitter.

course within the District of Co-

### HAPPY GROUP-Oregon State football stars and wife of one celebrate the surprising victory over Duke at Durham yesterday. Left to right, they are, front: George Zellick, Mrs. Lloyd Wickett, Joe Day; back, Don Durden, the star of the game, and Bob Dathman. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Twenty years ago, when Warren G. Harding, the third golfing

For four or five years the McLean course, a layout on the short side because of limited space, was a gathering point for Republican golfers. with an occasional Democrat invited inside the sacred portals. Then came the death of Warren G. Harding in August, 1923, Coolidge economy, and Teapot The course at Friendship languished and grew up in weeds.

golf spot around town.

But Harding's death in 1923 just about finished Friendship as a golf venture. It went on for several years later as the private course of "Ned" McLean, and then drifted

Now it is the only private golf

Passing of the biggest private golf course within the District Caddies to Wear Numbers Smuckler on Iceland Duty

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King F. Tapke Hissey

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George Lewis

But for a time it was the hottest

into weed-covered fields.

## To Recover From Defeat by Reds **Visit Bears Tomorrow** And Oppose Indians

**Lions Have Hard Job** 

Here Sunday Night The Washington Lions, who have

skidded to fourth place in the estern division of the American Hockey League as the result of a 3-2 defeat by the Rhode Island Reds last night at Providence, will have no easy time of it over the week

Blocking the Lions' path are brace of formidable foes. Tomorrow night Washington will meet the Hershey Bears, leading the western division, at Hershey, while on Sunday night at Uline Arena the Lions will be clashing with the Spring-field Indians, pacing the eastern

The Lions will be seeking their first victory over the Bears, who have beaten Washington by 4-3, 4-0 and 4-1 margins. Against Springfield the Lions display no worse than an even break, however, having split two previous meetings

Polly Drouin and Lou Trudel scored for Washington against Providence, while the Reds' goals were produced by Ed Bush, Norm Calladine and Jack Shill. The victory boosted Providence to within point of the second place New

## Southern Stars Defeat Nashville Pros, 26-13

BIRMINGTON, Ala., Jan. 2.-Southern All-Stars led by Sellers Baker, former Alabama A. and M. back, defeated the Nashville Pros, 26 to 13, to win the 2d annual Negro Steel Bowl game.

Rain Check Change Seen War conditions, suspects Banjo

Smith of the Columbia (S. C.) Rec ord, may cause rewording of baseball rain checks to say: "Retain this check in case of rain or black-

leaf from the football book Henceforth its caddies will wear iersies with large numbers for easy dentification.

Miami Shores Golf Club has taken

## 20 Years Ago In The Star

Bill Tilden, Bill Johnson and Vincent Richards were ranked in that order in the annual list released by the American Lawn Tennis Association. Richards, still a youngster, also was rated the top junior player in the

The outcome was considered a tossup as University of Californ's and Washington and Jefferson clashed on a muddy field in the annual Tournament of Roses football game at Pasadena, Calif. Tonight's scheduled fight in Milwaukee between Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, and

Pinkey Mitchell was postponed

because of a muscle injury re-

ceived by the latter.

## **Grip on Second Place** Sought by Brewers On Court Tonight

**District Basket Pros** Get Chance to Break Tie With Trenton

Driving back toward first place in the American Pro League, the Washington Brewers engage the Trenton Tigers in a court duel tonight at Turner's Arena at 9 o'clock.

The teams are locked in a threeway tie for second place with the champion Philadelphia Sphas, and victory for either will put it in position to challenge the pacemaking Wilmington Blue Bombers. Moe Dubilier, who scored 13 points against Trenton in the first game, and Ben Goldfaden will start at forward tonight, with Herman Knupple at center, Ben Kramer and Nat Frankel at guard. Trenton probably will use Paris and Bill Brown, forwards; Mike Bloom, center; Esposito and "Dutch" Garfinkel,

guards. Tonight is ladies night at the Arena, and all women accompanied by escorts will be admitted free.

## Louis Devours Turkey Instead of Training

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- Joe Louis, who holds that eating is a much better pastime than fighting, celebrated New Year by helping devoura turkey and postponing any ring activity until today.

The heavyweight champion, who Dave Smuckler, former Temple meets Buddy Baer in a naval refullback, now is serving with United | lief match January 9, jogged 5 miles

## Scores in Star's Duckpin Tournament Roll-Offs

CONVENTION HALL.

KING PIN.

K. E. Hogan
Edna Fenton
B. Omohundro
Evelyn Jones
Elena Cerimele
Gabrielle Daupkin
C. H. Guyther
Marion Jacobs
Thelma Jones
Mary Beatty
Edith Lusby
Olga Sims
Lusby
C. F. Dolan
Susan Lo Jacono
Theresa McIntosh
Helen Downey
Florence Simmeo
A. M. Wilkinson
Elia Delnegro

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## New Year Day Game in Carolina May Be Made Annual

Jacobs Not Talking Sellout for Louis-Baer Fight; Stanford's Albert Going Into Movies By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., ing a "T" formation on Mis-

> plays that were supposed to be a Tiger specialty. More bowl bits-Second guessing at long range, it seems that Duke's workouts against George McAfee weren't enough to get ready for Don Durdan, the Oregon southpaw pitcher. And T. C. U. apparently had heard all about Frankie Sinkwich's running but didn't know he could pass, too. Miami reports Frankie showed just one sign of slowing up before the game. That was when Simone Simone, the movie eveful, visited the practice field

souri. Most of Fordham's good

gains came on quick opening

erable coaming to get the Croatian Cracker to go for that one. Radio announcers had their usual trouble not saying anything about the weather, but they managed to say something every time a new ball was brought into play. Best line we heard was when Bill Stern said an Oregon State

and the photogs wanted her to kiss Sinkwich. It took consid-

penalty was for "clipping, illegal use of the hands and unnecessary roughness." Today's guest star-Jack Troy, Atlanta Constitution: "Talk is that Don Hutson, who has a

\$75,000 establishment at Green

Bay, will not play any more football. Chances are, however, it will be like Bitsy Grant's perennial retirements from tennis." One-minute sports page-Mike Jacobs won't even talk about a sellout for the Baer-Louis fight because he still has a lot of tickets left and doesn't want to scare off any customers, but he figures that there won't be many vacant seats if they keep selling at the current rate. Stanford's Frankie Albert

has been signed to do a movie, "The Spirit of Stanford," for Columbia Pix. If you don't hear from your favorite baseball writer these days, it probably is because he is rehearsing for the Winter Frolics. Chicago tips the lid next week. New York's affair February 1 will be a Red Cross benefit and

even the "player of the year" will

the Jacksonville (Fla.) dog track announced all lights would be extinguished except under the grand stand. Suppose that's where the betting windows are located.

Hoop-la-The Western basket

Helen Black
Connie Lake
Hamah Vadmats
Viola Burnett
Betty Paul
Dorothy Carroll
Alice Roberts
Janet Rutter
Jeneviene Mills
Martha Stefancik
Marie Rollins
Marie Williams
Urace Walfer
Ellen McMahon
Catherine Woods
Thelma Lucas
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T. Hardesty
L Clagett have to pay to get in. Preparing for a test blackout.

ball invasion of Madison Square Garden produced almost enough gags to make up for the Easterners losing the games. When Coach Everett Shelton said Wyoming used a "collapsible defense" some one cracked, "That doesn't mean what it sounds like any more than Harvard's 'looping defense' meant their footballers would get knocked for a loop." When some one asked Taps Gallagher of Niagara what he'd do with a team like Washington's, he said: "Go to the movies every afternoon and leave them alone. I'd be afraid of spoiling them." | Left | Stock and Add Net
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## D. C. Bank Deposits Break All Records; Reach \$495,474,845

**Condition Call Shows** Rise of \$18,055,730 In Final Quarter

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Shattering all former records in the history of the Capital, deposits in the city's 22 banks on December Amerada 2. 31 reached a grand total of \$495,-474.845.44, a surprising gain of tam Bk N pf 3 .. 10 4512 4512 4512 -\$18.055.730.97 over the total of Am Bra \$ 2.20g. 1 29 \$477.419.114.47 on September 24, 1941.

The Controller of the Currency today issued a call for the condition of all banks in the District of Columbia and all national banks in the United States at the close of business December 31.

It was learned by The Star that nearly every bank in the Capital had | Am & FP 2d pf. a substantial gain during the last quarter of the year just ended.

Deposits in practically every bank

Am Internat'l 1

Am Locomotive 21 in the city are now at an alltime peak. Only recent large payments in Christmas Savings Club funds Am Ma & F .94g. 9 10 prevented all the banks from reporting advances over the last call. On the last day of 1941 deposits in the individual banks were as follows: Deposits on December 31, 1941.

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on which bank deposits in Wash- Atl Refining 1a. 27 2112 20% 2112-114

ington have scored advances into Atlas Corp .50g. new high ground. Calls were also sent out by the Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

State Bank Examiner John W. Downing also asked for the condition of all Maryland State banks on December 31.

Huge Weekly Trade Gain.

Department store sales in Washington in the week ended December 27 soared 52 per cent higher than sales in the corresponding week in 1940, the huge increase being partly due to higher prices this year and in part to an additional day of Christmas trade, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond announced Borden Co 1.40g 6 19% 19% 19% + %

The fifth district gain was 48 per cent, 44 per cent in Baltimore and 38 per cent in a group of other cities, There was a sharp decrease of 47

per cent in Washington sales over the previous week this year, this decline being due mainly to the difference in the number of pre-Christmas trading days. Sales in the Capital in the four

weeks ended December 27 were 16 per cent ahead of the like period a Butler Bros .60 \_ 5 year ago. This was a much better showing than in the week ended December 20, when the gain was only 12 per cent over the same period In the four weeks ended last Sat-

urday the cumulative percentage gain in the whole fifth district was 16 per cent, same as in the Capital. Baltimore reported the same figure. The other cities noted a 14 per cent advance.

The averages are based on reports from 18 leading department stores in the fifth district, the Richmond bank says.

Clearings Depict Trade Boom. Washington bankers were commenting today on the new clearings record established in the Capital in 1941, when canceled checks reached a grand total of \$1,756,540,417.10, a Chi Grt W pf \_\_\_ jump of \$342,207,532.90 over the 1940

total of \$1,414,332,884,20. Bankers say these figures show conclusively that Washington enloyed the best business year in the city's history. Many financiers consider bank clearings the best of all indicators depicting business ac-

Clearings were definitely ahead of the 1929 record, when stock speculation was the wildest ever known. In that eventful year clearings in the Capital reached \$1.481.390.728.84. but even this huge sum was far under the record for the year just closed. The 1929 total was the nearest approach to the amount reached

December clearings, which were the highest for that or any other Congoleum 1a ... 1 14% 14% 14% + 14 month on record, totaling \$172,982,-Consol Air 4g ... 21 21 2014 21 + 242.23, were \$33.138.687.62 higher than in December, 1940, when they amounted to \$139.843.554.61. The nearest approach to the December figure was in October, 1941, when the total stood at \$167.930,954. ConsolOil .50 \_ 54

Exchange Remains Active. In the first trading day of the w year the Washington stock market suffered a letdown, but still

The first sale of 1942 was 560 Contlins 1.60s. 4 41% 41 shares of Real Estate Mortgage & Conti Mot .10g .. 21 Contl Oil 1 Guaranty preferred at 74, un-Copperweld .80 changed

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fractionally higher, two 100-share lots moving at 1512. Mergenthaler Linotype was strong, 42 shares changing hands at 28.

against the 1941 close of 2614. Directors of the National Bank of

Washington have declared the regular semi-annual dividend of \$3 per Curt P or pf 3 \_ 1 16% 16% 16% + 16 Nat Distillers 2 \_ 14 20% 20 share, payable January 2 to stock- Curtiss-Wr 1g. 20 8% 8% 8% + 1% Nat Gyps 40g. 6 43 holders of record December 31, ac- Curtiss-Wr A 2g 4 24% 24% 24% 24% 1 that Gyp pf4.50 40 60 cording to President J. Frank White. Davega Sto . 70g. 1

Of record January 5, Paul Alvey, Secretary, announced today.

Class I railroads in the Southern district in the 11 months of last year had an estimated net income and ano

## TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Used Car Supplies Stock and Add Net Dividend Rate. 00 High Low Close Chee. Stocks

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## **Bond Market**

Approximate Transactions Today.

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Louisiana & Ark 5s 69

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Mo K & T 1st 4s 90 ..... 31

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Long Isl ref 4s 49

Laclede Gas 5125 53 ..... 78%

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Long Island rf 4s 49 std. 91%

L &N Bo Mon Jt 4s 52 \_\_\_ 86

McCrory Strs 348 55 \_\_\_ 1054 1054

Manati Bugar 4s 57 ..... 4512 43%

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Missouri Pacific 5s 77 P. 211 211 211 211

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Morris & Es 5s 55 ...... 354 354 354

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Oreg Wash RR 4s 61 \_\_\_\_ 10512 105

Otis Steel 41/2s 62 ..... 79

Penn RR 3348 70 .....

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Seaboard A L 4s 50 stp \_\_ 11

Southern Railway 5s 94. 90 Southern Ry gen 6s 56... 79

Texas Corp 3s 59 ..... 105

Texas & Pacific 5s 79 C. 60 Third Avenue 4 . 60

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Union Elec Mo 3%s 71 \_\_ 11114 11114 11114

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Pirestone T & R 3s 61 \_ 91 Prancisco Sugar 6s 56 \_ 6919

Gen Steel Cast 5128 49 \_\_ 97

Grt Nor Ry 41/28 77 ..... 85

Stocks Near Normal; Many Late Models Reported on Hand

**Needs for Present** 

By DAVID J. WILKIE,

Associated Press Automotive Editor. DETROIT, Jan. 2 .- The ban on new passenger car sales is not likely to be reflected in any immediately noticeable curtailment of automosources in the motor vehicle in- news from the Philippines. dustry

These sources point out that current stocks of used cars still available to the general public are at close to normal levels and that as a result of last year's heavy buying of new units, include a large number of late models.

New car buying has lagged sharply since the start of the new model year last August 1. This was due. say the sales experts not only to at the best in the final hour. increased prices, heavier tax levies vance" buying that marked the early a full day since early October months of last year.

Future Is Uncertain. on new vehicle sales.

normal demand for 1942.

Although they apparently will not less than one week's normal activity tal controls. in the industry and should be off the assembly lines long before the is to cease.

War Council Formed. created an "automotive council for the creation of the council, the car tinued to lag. makers adopted a declaration of unlimited co-operative effort to speed production of every possible item of Cottonseed Oil Dealings

lution, "not only a co-operative By the Associated Press spirit in the common task, but comindividual concerns have now ef- row morning. fected or will bring about in doing Daily fluctuation limits will be 1 their portions of the work.

gun, one tank, one engine, that the capacity and ingenuity of this industry's producers can add to the forces of our Nation and its friends on all the fighting fronts."

## Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Grain and Kemper Furniture soybean prices advanced for good gains today in initial trading of the new year, with buying stimulated principally by Washington developments. Prices of some deliveries

Raising of price ceilings on fats and oils, including soybean oil and lard, and Senate subcommittee approval of legislation providing price ceilings on farm commodities at not less than 110 per cent of parity for grains, were principal developments.

Closing at or near the day's highs. Wednesday, May, \$1.28-1.281.; July, \$1.2918: corn, 114-13, up; May, 8514; July, 87; oats, 114-134 up; rye, 218-378 higher; soybeans, 3%-418 higher; lard. 55 to 70 cents per hundred-

weight higher. New highs for the season were posted for September deliveries of wheat, corn and rve and July soybeans.

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July Chicago Cash Market.

## **New York Cotton**

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Cotton futures advanced as much as \$2 a bale today on trade, Wall Street and New Orleans buying. The upward move was stimulated by the Senate Subcommittee approval of 110 per cent parity ceilings. Raising of the ceilings on fats and oils was also a market factor. Contracts were supplied by scale

up hedges and profit taking. Adverse war news caused only a momentary setback. Late prices were \$1.80 to \$2 a bale

higher: March. 17.64; July, 17.85, and October, 17.89. Putures closed \$1.65 to \$2.30 a bale higher.

## Stock Market Calm **Despite Adverse War Reports**

**Advances of Fractions** To \$2 Predominate; Oil Group Weak

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Composure was the word for most stock market leaders today in the face of disbile use, according to authoritative couraging, if hardly surprising, war

While oils were relatively weak, some losing 2 points at the worst, mail orders revived, along with rails, steels, farm implements and assorted specialties. Gains of fractions to 2 or so predominated at the close.

The list started the New Year with irregular trends in most departments. Prices recovered as the proceedings got under way and were Dealings were sluggish throughout

and credit restrictions, but also to and transfers of around 450,000 the unprecedented volume of "ad- shares were among the smallest for

A brisk rally in agricultural com-modity futures aided speculative How long used car stocks will sentiment for stocks. The staples meet demand in the months ahead, group was buoved by the approval of course, is purely conjectural. An of a Senate subcommittee of price immediate upturn in used car de- ceilings on major farm products at mand is one of the reactions trade not less than 110 per cent of parity.

quarters expect to yesterday's ban Occupation of Manila and Cavite by invading Japanese was a mo-It is pointed out by the trade mentary chilling influence on bullish authorities, however, that more contingents, but apparently brought than 1,000,000 new passenger cars out no real liquidation of shares. that normally would have been pur- The thought that American defendchased in 1942 were bought in the ers still were in there fighting, and rush of the first half of 1941. This, that help might arrive soon, aroused they explain, automatically curtailed hopes that the end of the story would be entirely different.

The sharp fall in the day's stock be available for general distribution. turnover represented the cessation of 102.424 new passenger cars probably heavy tax selling, brokers said, and will be assembled in January, as the fact many potential buyers for previously authorized by the govern- reinvestment inclined to step lightly mental war production agencies, pending the outlook for industry in The scheduled production represents the light of broadening governmen-

Bond Prices Narrow. The bond market held within a

"few weeks" when all such output narrow range, with the trend slightly mixed. Going into the final hour the majority of changes either way Anticipating heavier reliance upon were less than a point. Exceptions the automobile industry for arma- included Firestone Tire 3s. which ment production the Automobile dropped sharply last week on news Manufacturers' Association this week | concerning the rubber industry, and today recouped nearly 3 points of the war production." Coincident with loss. Goodrich 4148, however, con-

## war material. "We pledge, on behalf of the entire automotive industry," said the reso-

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.- The New plete interchange of mass-production York Produce Exchange announced information, time-saving techniques, today that trading in cottonseed oil product improvements, tooling short- futures, suspended since last Decuts and developments which the cember 15, would be resumed tomor-

cent a pound, on the basis of the "The Nation will not lack for one last closing prices: 12.68 cents pound for January and 12.65 cents for March, May and July. New permanent price ceilings fixed

by the O. P. A. are: January, 13.92 cents a pound: March, 13.95, and May and July, 13.98.

## Mengel Co. Purchases

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 2.-Alvin A. Voit, president of the Mengel were at new peaks for the past four manufacturers, has announced exmarket by the purchase of the business of the Kemper Furniture Co. Incorporated, Union City, Ind.

Paul W. Kemper, former president of Kemper Furniture, long active in the kitchen cabinet and kitchen furniture field, will continue as manager and will retain his present staff. Voit said.

## Baltimore Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Commodity Prices NEW YORK. Jan. 2 — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 95.54, new 1941-49 bick commodities today advanced to 95.54, new 1941-42 high.
Previous day, 95.12; wek ago, 94.78; month ago, 92.54, year ago, 78.08

1941-2, 1940-1, 1939, 1933-8, High 95.54, 78.25, 75.22, 98.14

Low 77.63, 68.89, 63.78, 41.44, (1926 average equals 100.)

### Arliss to Play 'Piper' George Arliss, now 73, will make

in England the film "The Pied Piper." the story of a kindly old man whose son was killed with the R. A. F. at the beginning of the war.

Stock Averages

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## **Bond Averages**

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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20s 101 101 101

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Babcock & W 2.50g

Carrier Corp

Clev Tractor

Cent St E 7% pf \_\_ 100s Cessna Airc (1.95g) 3

Chi Rivet .75g \_\_\_\_ 25s

Col G & E pf (5) ... 80s

Columb Oil & Gas. 11 14 14 14 14 Commun P 8 (2) \_\_\_ 50s 164 164 164

Compo Shoe (1) \_\_\_\_ 50s 816 816 816

Consel M & S (h1s). 50s 251/2 251/2 251/4

Coston & Reyn .... 1 % % % % Cosden Petrol pf .... 1 13% 13% 13%

Cuban Atl (1.50g) \_\_ 10 14 13% 14

Dayton Rub (1a) \_\_. 250s 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 11% 11% 11%

EG&Pprpf(4.50) 258 44% 44% 44%

Eagle Picher Ld.60g 3 7 7 E Gas&Fuel 6pf 3k 150s 27% 27

Ford Can (B) (h1)\_ 50s 11 11

Gen Fireproof's 2s... 1 14% 14% 14% 14% Gen Out Ad pf (6)... 20s 69 69 69 69

Gilchrist (.25g) 3 4 4 4 4 Glen Alden 1.70g 3 10% 10% 10% 10% Godchaux A 2.50g 508 31 31 31

Gray Mfs 5 3¼ 2¼ 3½ Grt A & P n-v (7g) \_ 125s 80 80 80

Greater N Y Brew 9 14 15 15 Gulf Oil (1a) 3 32% 32 32%

Ford Ltd (.11g) \_\_\_ 1 1% Proedtert pf 1.20 \_\_\_ 1 20%

Eastern States 2 1/4
Elec Bond & Share 49 1/4

Esquire Inc (.60g) \_\_ 1

Pairchild Av 1.25g ...

Pansteel M (.25g) \_\_

McCord Rad (B) \_\_\_ 10 1¼ 1¼ M & M pt pf (2a) \_\_\_ 25s 27 27 Merr-C&S pf A 13k 50s 95 94 Mich Sug pf (.60k) 6 6¼ 6¼

Middle West C .40g 2 3% 3% Midwest Oil (.90) 1 6% 6% 6% Mock Judson .75g 1 5 5

Moore (T) Dist st... 5 % % % Mount City C .25g... 3 1% 1% 1% Muskegon (1.25g)... 200s 8% 7%

Nat Fuel Gas (1) ... 1 10

Nat Sugar Refin ... 1

NEPA 6% pf 4.50k 25s

NYP&Lt (7) \_\_\_\_ 50s

Nias S Md B (.20g)\_

Northn P L (1.40g).

Northn Sta P (A)

Pac G 6% pt (1.50).

Pantepec Oil

Taggart\_

Molybdenum .50 ... 1 4% 4% 4% 4% Mont Ward A (7) ... 140s 156% 156 156

N J Zinc (4g) 100s 644 644 644 644 New Mex & Ariz 2 1% 1% 1%

Niag Hud Pwr \_\_\_\_ 15 1½ 1½ 1½ Niag Hud 2d (5) \_\_\_ 10s 50½ 50½ 50½

Ohio Brass B 2 25s 14 14 14 Ohio Pwr pf (4.50) 20s 112 112 112

PacG&E51/2pf 1.375 4 27 26% 27

Royal Typ 5.50g .... 250s 50 50 50

St Regis Paper \_\_\_\_ 8 1% 1% 1%

Fairchild E & A

Copper Range .50g . 300s 5

Cons G & E Bal 3.60 2 46 4414 46

City Auto Stpg (.60)

Consol Gas & Elec

Bal pf C (4)

Cons Steel Corp

Divco Twin (1g)

## Store Sales Decline, **But Remain Ahead** Of 1941 Week

**Promotions Started** To Move Excessive Retail Stocks

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Buying at Am Gen pf (2) ... 25s 26 Am Laun M (.80a) ... 50s 18% retail stores slumped this week in the usual post-Christmas decline, Am Mfg (3g) Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Am Maracaibo .... Brisk promotion activity to move Am Repub 35g larger-than-usual stocks was begun, Am Superpw 1st pf. 100s 4612 46 4612 with special markdowns of furs, Ark Nat Gas many kinds of women's apparel and Ark Nat Gas pf .90k other items to attract customers Atl CL 2.50g \_\_\_\_\_ 50s 23 with Christmas gift cash in their Automat Prod

But despite the recession under the previous week when Christmas the previous week when Christmas the previous week when Christmas Barl & Seelig A 1.20 50s shopping spurred business, sales for Beech Aircraft the Nation as a whole averaged 8 Bell Aircraft (2g) \_\_\_ o 14 per cent above a year ago.

In New England and on the Pacific Bliss (E W) (1g) \_\_\_ 7 to 14 per cent above a year ago. Coast retail business topped a year Braz T L&P h 40g \_\_ 10 ago by 7 to 12 per cent, the East, 5

Breeze Corp (1g)

Brewster A (.30g) to 10; Middle West, 8 to 14; South- Brill (A) west, 13 to 18; South, 12 to 18, and BN&EPpf (1 60) BN&EPpf (1.60) 6 12% 12% BN&EP1st (5) 100s 88 87 Northwest, 8 to 12.

"Clearance sales of marked-down Can Mar W (h.04g) 4 % merchandise featured the week's re- Cap City P (.80g) - 50s 816 814 tail trade as consumer buying Carnation (1a) \_\_\_\_ 100s 391/2 891/2 subsided from hectic pre-Christmas peaks," the credit agency said. "The volume of returns was of normal proportions and a tendency to exchange luxury goods for more practical items was noted." Business in wholesale markets was

## Washington Exchange

AFTER CALL.

Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty preferred-560 at 714. Capital Traction 1st 58-\$1,000 at

Washington Gas common-100 at 1512, 100 at 1514. Mergenthaler Linotype-42 at 28.

### BONDS

Ana & Pot mod 3345 1951 Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 City & Suburban 5s 1948 City & Sub mod 334s 1951 Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961	105 110 105 10234 105 105 120 107 124	109 107 103 107
MISCELLANEOU Ter Ri&W Cp 1st 4 4s 1948		
STOCKS		

Bank And Intell Co	TATE TATE T	
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	196	215
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	30	
Capital (†ff)	170	
Com & Savings (y10.00) Liberty (†6)	325	
Liberty (76)	172	200
Lincoln (h5b)	210	
Natl Sav & Tr (+4.00) Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00)	200	210
Pr Georges BK & Ir (1.00)	260	24
	102	
Riggs pfd (5) Washington (6)	100	
	205	
Wash Loan & Ir (es)	203	
FIRE INSURANCE	E.	1
American (†6)	125	
Firemen's (1.40)	30	
National Union (.75)	131/2	
TITLE INSURANCE	E.	1,540.00
Columbia (k.30)	13%	18
Real Estate (m6)	155	185
MISCELLANEOUS		100
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	Tentra
Garfinckel com (.70)	9	10%
Garfi'kel 6% cu cv pf (1.50) Langston Monotype (1.00)	2016	221/2
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	13	17 2
Lincoln Suc 25 pr nf (3 50)	36	
Lincoln Svc 7% pr pf (3.50) Mergenthaler Lino (p4.00)	27	42 28
Nati Mige & Inv pfd (.40)	4 %	~0
Peoples Drug com new (1.60)	20	23.00
Real Est M & G pfd (†.50)	7	
Security Storage (†4)	•60	
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	51	53
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)	41	47
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7)	120	-
* Ex. dividend. † Plus ext	ras. h	Books
closed. e 27 extra h \$5.00	extra.	k 20c
extra. m \$1.50 extra. p P	aid in	1941.
y \$10.00 extra. \$ \$5.00 ex	ra paid	Dec.
29, 1941.		A CONTRACT A CO

## **Washington Produce**

3614: 90 score, tubs, 3434: 1-pound prints.
36 <sup>3</sup> 4; 90 score tubs, 34 <sup>3</sup> 4; 1-pound prints, 35 <sup>3</sup> 4; <sup>1</sup> 4-pound prints, 35 <sup>3</sup> 4; 89 score, tubs, 33 <sup>3</sup> 4; 1-pound prints, 34 <sup>3</sup> 4; <sup>1</sup> 4-pound prints, 34 <sup>3</sup> 4; 88 score, tubs, 33 <sup>3</sup> 4; 1-pound prints, 34 <sup>3</sup> 4; 88 score, tubs, 33 <sup>3</sup> 4; 1-pound prints, 34 <sup>3</sup> 5; 1-pound prints, 33 <sup>3</sup> 5; 1-pound prints, 3
tubs 333. 1-nound prints 341. 1nound
prints 343. 88 score tube 201. 1-pound
prints, 3334: 14-pound prints, 3414.
LIVESTOCK—Calves, 1412; spring lambs,
LIVESTOCK—Carves, 1472. Spring lambs,
1112.
From Agricultural Marketing Service.  Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington:
EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for
Pederal-State graded eggs received from
rederal-State graded eggs received from
grading stations (January 2): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 39; U. S. extras, mediums,
20-24 mostly 24: II S standards large
25 27 mostly 27. U. S. Standards, large,
ab-ar. mostly ar. browns, U. S.
extras, large, 37. U. S. extras, me-
diuos. 52-33, mostly 53. U. S. stand-
32-34; mostly 34; U. S. standards, large, 35-37; mostly 37; browns, U. S. extras, large, 37; U. S. extras, mediubs, 32-33; mostly 33; U. S. standards, large, 35-36; mostly 35; U. S. standards, mediums, 31; U. S. trades,
30: mired colors II C trades 21: march
32: mixed colors, U. S. trades, 31; nearby
ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, mostly 30-32; some of better quality
mostly 30-32; some of better quality
heavier weight up to 35; mixed colors
mostly 30. Receipts Government graded
eggs, 305 cases.
LIVE POULTRY-Market steady. Fowl.
colored. 4 pounds and up. 19-20; Leghorn hens. 3½ pounds and up. 13-14; No. 2s. 10. Roosters. 13-14. Chickens, Virginia
nens, 312 pounds and up. 13-14; No. 2s.
10. Roosters, 13-14. Chickens, Virginia
Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19-20;
No. 2s. 13-14: Delaware and Maryland.
Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all
sizes. 18-20; No. 2s. 13. Capons. 5-8
pounds. 25: 7 pounds and up. 26. Turkeys.
young toms, 16 pounds and up, 23; young
hens. 10 pounds and up. 26-28; No. 2s
and undersizes. 18. Guineas, young, all
sizes, 25 per pound; old, 10.

## New York Bank Stocks

NEW TORK. Jan. 2 (A)		
Bankers Conference. Inc. Bar	nk and	trust
companies' opening bid and s	sked I	prices:
	Bid.	Askad
Bank of Manhattan (.80a)_	1214	141/
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Chase (1.40) City (1) Commercial (8) 1 Pirst National (80) 11	2274	2574
City (1)	22 /4	40 74
Commercial (8)	97	100
First National (80)11	30 1	155
Public (11mg)	9834	277/
Bankers (2)	4234	441/4
Bankers (2) Brooklyn Trust (4) Central Hanover (4)	521/2	551/2
Central Hanover (4)	75%	7734
Chemical (1.80)	3914	403/4
Continental (.80)	101/4	111/4
Continental (.80) Corn Exchange (2.40)	293	303
Rmpire (3)	4014	4214
Empire (3) Guaranty (12)	26	230
Irving (60) Lawyers Trust (1.40) Manufacturers (2)	01/4	1014
Lawrers Trust (1 40)	28	20
Manufacturere (2)	303/	30
Manufacturers (2) New York Trust (3½)	63 %	AE 7/-
Title Guaranty & Trust	23.	21/
	~ 74	074
a Alan extra or extras		

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U. S.	Treasury	Note	s	
in dollar	YORK, Jan. and thirty- Year,	seconds.		300
1% Mar. 2 Sep. 1% Dec.	1942 1942 1942 1943 1943 1943	100.12 101.8 101.15	100.14 101.10 101.17	1005
1 Sep., 1 Sep., 1 Dec.	1943 1943 1944 1944	100.30 100.28 101.9 101.1	181.31	4:
June 1 Sep.	1944 1944 1944 1945	100.16	100.18 101.6 99.20	5585
on Mar.		100.17 99.9 99.18	99.11	8:

## L. & N. Places Order

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 2 (AP) -The Louisville & Nashville Railway Co. announced today it had placed an order for 1,475 cars valued in excess of \$3,000,000 with the Bessemer plant of the Pullman

Standard Car Manufacturing Co. N. Y. Bank Stocks on Pg. A-2

### **NEW YORK CURB MARKET** Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate. Add 00. High.Low. Close. Stocks

STOCKS	Utd Lt & Pwr pf 16 19 18 19
	Unit Sh M (2.50a) _ 350s 53% 51% 53%
By private wire direct to The Star	
Stock and Sales	US Rub Reclaim 5 3% 3% 3%
Dividend Rate, Add 00 High.Low. C	lose. Utd Wall Pa (.10g). 2 1 1/2 1/4
Ainemorth 1 95e 9 416 4	414   Univ Corp vtc 2 714 714 714
Air Associates 375s 1 7 7	7 Utah-Idaho S (.15g) 9 2% 2% 2%
Allied Prod A (1.75) 75s 21% 21%	21% Va Pub Svc pf 10s 86 86 86
Alum Co of Am 6g 600s 103 100% 1	03   Vost Mfg (.80a) 1 71/4 71/4 71/4
Alum Co pf (6) _ 250s 1141/2 1131/4 1	
Alumn Goods (1g) 1 121/2 121/2	
	4114 Wichita Riv Oil 2 574 574 574
	224 William Brad Ste 195, 19 19 19
Am Gas & E 1.60a 9 2014 1914	2014 Wilson-Jon's 1.125g 2 6% 6% 6%
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	1834 r In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act. or
	10% securities assumed by such companies.
Am Mfg (3g) 50s 20 20	20 Rates of dividends in the foregoing table
Am Maracaibo 6 &	are annual disbursements based on the
Am Meter 3.45g 1 24% 24%	24% last quarterly or semi-annual declaration.
Am Repub .35g 1 614 614	612 Unless otherwise noted special or extra
Am Superpw 1st pf. 100s 461/2 46	4612 dividends are not included. a Alse extra or extras. d Cash or stock. e Paid last year.
Am Writing Paper 1 2% 2% Ark Nat Gas 1 18 18	2% f Payable in stock. g Declared or paid so
Ark Nat Gas 1 18 18	far this year. h Payable in Canadian funds.
	The Assumulated dividends neid or declared

7 k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year ww With warrants. xw Without warrants. war Warrants. s Unit of trading less than 100 shares; sales are given in full.

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FOREIGN— Fin R M B 5s 61 st 27% 25 277 Russian 6½ s 19 mat 1½ 1½ 1½ ww—With warrants, xw—Without war rants, n—New, st (stp)—Stamped.

### Chicago Livestock

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I	Gulf Oil (1a)	3	32%	32	32%	CHICAGO, Jan. 2 (P) (U. S. Dept. As
١	Harvrd Brew (.20g).	1	13%	1%	1%	-Salable hogs, 13.000; total, 19.000;
ı	Hat Corp (B) (.50g).	1	3	3	3	tive, 15-25 higher than Wednesday's avage, top, 11.50; bulk, 160-240 pour
1	Heyden Chem 3a			86%	864	11.25-50: most 240-300-pound butch
١	Hollinger G (h.65a).	1	612	61/2	612	10.90-11.30; few 130-160-pound und
ı	Hubbell (H) 1.60a		14	14	14	weights, 11.00-11.35; good 360-500-por sows, largely 9.85-10.35, with ligh
١	Humble Oil 25			5516	55%	weights, 10.40-10.60.
ŀ	Ill Is Pwr div ct	3	2	2	2	Salable cattle, 2.000; calves, 500; g
ı	Imp Oil Ltd (h.50)			5%	5%	eral trade active, strong, instances 10 higher on steers and yearlings; med
	Int Hydro Elec pf		114		115	grades predominating: 10-15 up; medi
	Int Indust (.10g)		114		114	to good steers, 11.25-13.00; choice 1.2
	Int Pa & Pwr war		56	*	*	pound topped at 14.25; next highest pri- 13.50; common kinds under 10.00 scar
	Int Petrol (h1)		9	9 18	9 18	all interests in market and trade s
•						stantially improved over, a week earl
1	Jacobs Co				1%	especially on medium weight and weig
1	Jeanette Glass		The state of the s		11/6	here: mostly medium to good grades
l	Jer C P & L pf (7)	208	89	88	89	10.00-12.00; best, 12.75; cutter co
١	Kingst'n Prod .20g .	1	1	1	1	7.75 down; very few canners under 6, beef cows. 8.00-9.00, with good to che
ì	Kleinert 1g	1	714	734	776	offerings up to 9.50; heavy sausage b
i	Kresge D S pf (4)			51	51	again sold up to 10.00, and choice vea
k	Krueger Brew (.50).			314	314	to 14.50; stockers and feeders slow; ste at 9.25-11.50
ł				7	7	Salable sheep, 5,000; total, 6,500;
1	Lake Shore h1.55g	-	:	374		day's trade; fat lambs closing active. 10
	Lehigh Coal (.65g)	0	7		7	higher: yearlings sharing in advance; to
1	Lone Star G .70s	200-				lambs. 12.35-50; strictly choice de
1	Long Isl Lt pf B					12.65: few lots medium to good lan
1	La Land&Ex .40		31/2		312	12.00-12.25; best fat yearlings, 10.
1	Lynch Corp (2)	50s	16%	16%	16%	most fed range ewes, 5.50-6.50.
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### Chicago Produce CHICAGO. Jan. 2 (P) -Poultry. live.

	9 trucks: weak: hens. over 5 pounds. 211/2:
	5 pounds and down, 211/2: Leghorn hens.
	15: broilers. 212 pounds and down. col- ored. 1812: Plymouth Rock. 19; White Rock.
	1812: springs. 4 pounds up, colored. 20:
	Plymouth Rock. 21: White Rock. 2012:
	under 4 pounds, colored, 1812; Plymouth
	Rock. 19: White Rock, 1812: bareback
	chickens. 18: roosters. 15: Leghorn roosters.
	14: ducks. 41/2 pounds up. colored. 181/2:
	white, 1912; small, colored, 17; white, 18; geese, 12 pounds down, 18; over 12 pounds.
	17: turkeys, toms, old. 18: young, over 18
	pounds, 19: 18 pounds down, 21: hens,
	old. 24; young. 26; capons. 7 pounds up,
	26: under 7 pounds, 26: slips, 22.
	Dressed poultry—Easy: turkeys, young, toms, A grade, under 18 pounds, 27 1/2; A
	grade. 18 pounds and over. 27: B grade.
	24; young hens. A grade, 12 pounds and
	down, 29; over 12 pounds, 29; B grade, 25;
	old hens. 25: old toms. 221/2.
	Butter—Receipts, 746,030; firm; cream- ery, 90 centralized carlots, 3334; other
	prices unchanged.
	Eggs-Receipts. 7.915: firmer: fresh
	graded, extra firsts, local, 33%; cars. 33%;
	firsts, local, 331/2; cars, 331/2; current re-
	ceipts. 3112: other prices unchanged.
4	

## New York Produce

Pennroad .25g 14 2% 2% 2% Mixed colors: Pancy to extra Pa-Cent Airlines 5 7½ 7¼ 7¼ 7¼ 35¼-36; extra. 35, graded first Penn P & L pf (7) 75s 100½ 100 100½ current receipts, 32½; medium dirties. No. 1, 31½; average Phila Elec'pf (5) 30s 110½ 110½ 110½ 110½ Phillips Pkg .50g 2 3% 3½ 3% 3½ 3% Phoenix Secur 6 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½						
Pennroad .25g	Pantepec Oil	1	414	414	44	NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (P).—Eggs, 1:
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## **Baltimore Livestock**

## Odd-Lot Dealings

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## **United States Treasury Position**

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By the Associated Press.	
The position of the Treasury December	r 31 compared with
year ago:	December 31, 1941.
Receipts	\$15.685.618.81
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## International Shoe Reports \$7,207,037 **Net for Year**

Result Well Above \$6,473,611 in Previous Fiscal Period

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-International Shoe Co. today reported net profit for the fiscal year ended November 30 of \$7,207,037 after provision of \$2,484,042 for Federal income and excess profits taxes, equal to \$2.15 a share. This compared with \$6,473,611 after \$1,648,506 for taxes, or \$1.95 a share in the preceding fiscal year. Bank of America.

earnings after reserve provisions totaled \$19,044,000, or \$4.76 a share on common stock in 1941 after provi sions for dividends on preferred shares. That compared with \$17, 750,078 or \$4.27 a share in 1940. Resources climbed \$278,100,000 during the year to reach \$2,095,635,000. Marine Midland Trust. Marine Midland Trust Co. re ported earnings for the quarter end-

Bank of America reported that

ed December 31 were equal to 69 cents a share, compared with 87 cents a share in the corresponding quarter of 1940. For the year ended December 31, earnings were reported as \$2.01 a share against \$2.15 in the preceding year.

First National (N. Y.). The First National Bank of New York reported net income for the year

ended December 31 was \$10,057,764. equal to \$100.58 a share, compared with \$10,240,647, or \$102.40 a share, in 1940. Indicated fourth-quarter earnings were \$30 a share, against \$32.93 in the like period of 1940.

## Dealers

(Continued From First Page.)

Kee Auto Service, Inc., was one of the few dealers who anticipated the ban on further sales of new cars. Acting "on a hunch," he said he had disposed of his stock of new cars a week ago.

For the time being, Mr. McKee said, none of his employes will be dismissed. He said employes in the new car sales department already have been transferred to the used car department.

May Be Forced to Close.

But Joseph Cherner, president of Cherner Motor Co., said his firm probably would have to dismiss between 50 and 60 employes immediately. Eventually, he said, he may be forced to close his business for the duration. The Cherner firm has about 120 new cars in stock.

"We're not complaining, though," Mr. Cherner declared. "The primary thing is to win this war, and we've got to expect things like this."

J. J. Blank, president of Arcade Pontiac Co., said he would have to shut down "unless we can get the Government to rent part of our Already, he said, most

"We simply won't be able to meet parts, I'm afraid," Mr. Blank said.
"We have about 120 new cars in stock and had planned to ration ourselves to, say, 10 cars a month. That would enable us to keep going for a year. We wouldn't make any money, but we wouldn't have to close shop. But as the order stands, we can't sell the cars we have."

Expects to Complete Deals. Mr. Blank said he understood dealers would be able to complete sales in cases where contracts already had been signed by the pur-

chasers. No comment was forthcoming from Richard Murphy, president of the Washington Automotive Trade Association, who said he hadn't had time to "digest" the order. Philip Lustine, president of Lus-

tine-Nicholson, said 29 of his 35 salesmen already had been dismissed because of curtailed deliveries of new cars. The other six will have to be let go now, he said. "This order will come pretty close to putting some of us out of busi-

ness." he said. William H. Emerson, of Emerson & Orme, said he was waiting for details of the rationing system, to be worked out in the next few days, "to see where we stand." He added, however, that he expected his already-curtailed sales force would have to be eliminated completely.

Depends on Repair Work.

way, to survive the blow.

to worry or get panicky," said Ray German and British money buy Kearny, partner in the Kearny more goods per dollar equivalent in Oldsmobile Co. "Even if the ban is their own countries and because of more than a temporary one, I think numerous other technical and finanwe can keep going with repair work. cial differences. No one has been dismissed from his Cheese, 122.131; firm. Prices unchanged. job and I hope no dismissals will be necessary

Although he had been anticipatit would not be made effective until him this week end to dispose of new cars in stock. As it turned out, the order caught him with about 35

Stanley Horner, president of the firm bearing his name, said it seemed to him that "they're trying to crucify the automobile business." He said he would be forced to dismiss 24 salesmen, and other employes, such as colored help and mechanics and servicemen who prepare and service new vehicles.

## London Bank Report

LONDON. San. 2 (P).—The Bank of England statement as of December 31. 1941. showed note circulation totaled £751.726.000 compared with £615.855.000 the same date the previous year. The increase for the year was over £135.000,000. Last week's increase was among the smallest registered since the uninterrupted rise started last September.

Private deposits increased more than £81.000.000 last week and government securities rose more than £75.000.000.

Ratio of reserve to liability was 10.1 per cent compared with the record low of 6.0 per cent established the same date the previous year.

The detailed statement as of December 31. follows (in thousands of pounds): Curculation. 751.726. increase 481: bullions. 539. decrease 125; reserve, 28.813, decrease 606: public deposits. 11.227, increase 1.129: government securities. 240.603, increase 7.5520; other securities. 33.598, increase 7.479: ratio of reserve to liabilities. 10.1 per cent compared with 14.5 last week. Bank rate, 2 per cent.

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## Outlay of 2½ Billion By U. S. in December **Breaks All Records**

Sum Is Half Billion **Above Peak Spending** Of World War

The Treasury reported today it spent in December, the first month of the war, more than in any other month in United States history.

December expenditures aggregated \$2.557.103.354, including \$1.846,-555,311 for direct defense activities. This exceeded by a half billion dollars the peak spending of the World War, which was \$2,061,000,000 in December, 1918, the month after the Armistice.

The December figures were announced as the new war budget, calling for the greatest spending ef- son. fort in world annals, went to the

The total of direct defense costs in December reflected the sharpest step-up since the beginning of the defense program early in 1940. The December total exceeded November defense spending by \$400,000.000 and was more than three times the size of defense spending last January.

Other Record Figures. of the sales force has been dis- its finances on December 31 showed weeks of grace until manufacture of charged. He predicted that of the results of the first half of the civilian cars must end entirely would for defense, took in revenues of \$4.- of labor.' expenses with the revenue from service and the sale of automobile \$7,386,948,885. These were all records for a six-months period.

The war brought still another record, with the sale of \$536.285.664 of Defense savings bonds in December. This was more than double monthly sales figures of other recent months, and eclipsed the monthly record of \$349,818,000 last May when the defense savings program began. President Roosevelt and Budget Director Harold D. Smith, after

working through the New Year holiday, sent all but a few pages of the budget to be set up in type. Those final pages were practically done, too, but were held for possible lastminute changes. Contents of the budget-a book of

about 1,000 pages of small typewere still secret and guarded to prevent premature disclosure before presentation to Congress some day next week. Dwarfs Last War Effort.

But the President already has

hinted publicly at war costs of \$50 .-000,000,000 for the next fiscal year (the 12 months beginning July 1, 1942), indicating a total Federal budget of roughly \$55,000,000,000 after allowing for non-military activities.

That will approximately double the spending rate of the current fiscal year, already the most expensive in United States history, and dwarf the \$18,522,000,000 spent in the most costly year of the World War. It also will surpass the estimated

Several dealers said they planned \$30,000.000,000 a year expenditures to concentrate their efforts on re- for war of Germany and the \$21,000 .pair work now, and hope, in this 000,000 a year of the British Empire: These comparisons, however, officials "I saw it coming, so I'm not going warned, must be discounted because

Spending \$3 to \$1 Taken In. Stacked against revenues, the proposed spending plans call for more than \$3 of expenditures for every \$1 ing the order, Mr. Kearny said he of taxes. The Treasury has esti-BALTIMORE. Jan. 2 (P) (United States had his fingers crossed, hoping that mated that existing taxes will raise about \$16,000,000,000 in the coming January 5. That would have given fiscal year, but is seeking huge new taxes which may alter the fiscal out-

> The budget may also mean a \$100,000,000,000 national debt in the next fiscal year. The Treasury's obligations now are \$57,750,000,000, and are expected to come close to the existing \$65,000,000,000 statutory debt limit in the next six months. Even with new taxes, the deficit in the next year may be as much as \$35,000,000,000, which would bring the debt to the \$100,000,000,000 level -a mark which distinguished bankers at one time thought impossible.

## Inventories Boosted

look later.

Wholesalers have reported to the Census Bureau that their inventories at the end of November were 24 per cent larger than at the similar time

## Foreign Exchange

## **Auto Ration System Expected to Replace Ban on Retail Sales**

**Government Speeds** Conversion of Plants To War Purposes

Sale of new passenger cars and for war production only.

To put the country's Army on and tanks to fight with, the factimes as many automobiles as the rest of the world put together will be required to halt all manufacture of new cars and light trucks for civilian use "within a few weeks," was announced.

The problem of employment created by the order was discussed by President Roosevelt at his press conference this morning. Some workers, he conceded, necessarily must be laid off.

Labor Understands Situation.

But he added that he had received quite a number of reports from labor leaders in the automotive injustry which displayed approximately a 100 per cent understanding of the matter.

They realize, he said, that there is a need for retooling auto factories so they can produce war equipment, that many employes must be out of work for a while. Hardships will be taken care of, however, Mr. Roosevelt said, and employes will go back to their jobs after retooling has been completed.

ompleted.

Asked whether workmen might be San Prancisco Portland. Ores. out of work for six months, the President said he would guess that the average would be two months.

The 450,000 passenger cars and the light and heavy trucks now in stock with dealers can be bought only by Government, lease-lend and the most essential civilian users, the Government decreed. Pending establishment of a rationing system to handle distribution of these auto- model light truck or any light truck mobiles, the purchase, sale and delivery of all new cars and trucks is The rationing organization is ex-

pected to be in operation by January 15. It will be supervised by Price Administrator Leon Hender-

### Earlier Than Expected.

The sale ban had been expected by the automobile industry, but came earlier than had been antic- light motor trucks and for medium ipated. Representatives of the in- and heavy motor trucks and truck dustry are to meet with Supply, trailers.) Priorities and Allocations Board officials here Monday to discuss the war production program. Alvan Macauley, president of the

Automobile Manufacturers' Associa-Also, the Treasury statement of tion, said in Detroit that the few firm's 111 employes, perhaps as many as 90 would have to be dismissed.

current fiscal year. In those six help the industry readjust production from civilian to defense items 552,859,863, including \$8.214,186.367 Mr. Macauley pointed out that the industry already had contributed a

great deal in development of the arms program and "expects in the year ahead to do a great deal more.' A Ford Motor Co. spokesman issued the following statement: "The Ford Motor Co., of course, will take immediate steps to comply

with the Government's request which was obviously made for the purpose of diverting materials used in the manufacture of pleasure cars to that of the more important production of war necessities." The United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) has contended all along that the industry was not producing

war materials in sufficient quantities. Several months ago, Walter P. Reuther, assistant co-ordinator of the U. A. W.-C. I. O. Defense Employment Division, predicted the step which the Government now has ordered and urged immediate fulltime production of war implements. R. J. Thomas, international president of the U. A. W.-C. I. O., said the ban came as "no surprise."

"The prohibition doesn't affect us," Mr. Thomas said, "because we're concerned primarily with production. If they can't make cars, they can't sell them and we've known for quite a while that making them was going to end pretty soon

"Several weeks ago we received information that production would last only a few weeks into the new year. We understood at that time that only 200,000 more cars would be

Approximately 150,000 U. A. W. C. I. O. members already are unemployed as a result of curtailed production. Mr. Thomas predicted that at least as many more will be out of jobs when production actually is halted.

## Making War Materials.

Defense items now being turned out by automobile manufacturers include tanks, airplane motors, guns, shells and a score of other weapons in addition to the Army trucks and blitz buggies for which little change-over was needed. When the program is in full swing

one of the main weapons to be produced by the industry will be heavy long-range bombers. Some idea of its capacity is given by the 1939 production figure of 3,732,718 cars and trucks worth \$2,418,030,606, compared with the 1,046,452 vehicles made by all other countries combined.

Automobile factories in England were converted to war production in 1939. In Canada the production of cars is being curtailed drastically and is to be virtually discontinued March 31.

The text of the O. P. M. order prohibiting purchase, sale or delivery of new passenger cars follows: It is hereby ordered that: 976.0 (Supplementary Limitation Order L-3-e)

(a) Prohibition of sales of light

motor trucks. Until January 15, 1942, no producer, dealer of other authorized channel of distribution of light motor trucks, as defined in section 976.3(1) of General Limitation Order L-3, issued September 13, NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars; buying. 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, selling 9.99 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open arket, 14 per cent discount, or 88.000 U. S. cents.

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[Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.]
India, to the United States in three months.

## **Bank Clearings Hold** 20.9 Per Cent Above Same 1940 Mark

Holiday Cuts Total From Levels of **Previous Period** 

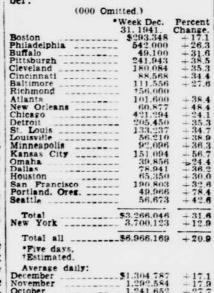
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Bank cleartrucks was prohibited throughout ings in 23 major cities declined in the United States today under Gov- the holiday week ended December ernment orders mobilizing the en- 31, but were substantially higher than tire American automobile industry a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

The total for the five-day week was \$6,966,169,000, up 20.9 per cent wheels and give it the guns, planes from \$5,761,046,000 in the comparable short week of 1940, but down tories which in peacetime made four \$895,493,000, or 11.4 per cent, from the preceding full week. New York City check transactions totaled \$3,700.123,000, or 12.9 per

cent over \$3,278,752,000 in the final week of 1940. In the 22 outside cities transactions amounted to \$3.266 -046,000, or 31.6 per cent more than \$2,482,294,000 a year ago.

Bank clearings at leading cities. with percentage changes from a year ago, follow; also, the daily average bank clearings for the months of October, November and Decem-



which has been used less than one thousand miles (1,000 miles). (b) All communications concern-

ing this order shall be addressed to Office of Production Management, Washington, D. C. Ref. L-3-e. (c) Effective date. This order shall take effect immediately. . . DONALD M. NELSON. Director of Priorities.

(Note: Separate orders, worded almost identically, were issued for

### California Is First In Defense Awards Special Dispatch to The Star.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 2 .- On November 1 California was first among all the States in defense awards, having received approximately \$3,644,092,000 in contracts since June 1940, or 12 per cent of the total for the Nation, says the Business Outlook published by Wells Fargo Bank, San Francisco.

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## **Churchill Pays Visit To Mount Vernon And Lincoln Shrine**

**Prays With President** In Washington's Pew At Alexandria Church

By BLAIR BOLLES.

New Year Day was "American National Heroes' Day" for Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister of Great Britain. He attended Episcopalian services in Christ Church, Alexandria, where George Washington once was a vestryman. He laid a wreath on George Washington's tomb at Mount Vernon and he paid a visit to the Lincoln Memorial.

Mr. Churchill was accompanied on his respectful rounds yesterday by President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Ambassador Halifax of Great Britain and Lady Halifax, Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, U. S. A., the President's military aide; Capt. John Beardall, U. S. N., the President's naval aide, and Comdr. C. R. Thompson, R. N., the Prime Minister's aide. Their progress from the White House to Mount Vernon and back was accomplished in a long caravan of cars for whose passage the roads were kept clear by soldiers and police.

"What a wet day," the Prime Minister remarked to Mrs. Roosevelt at Mount Vernon after he had laid his wreath on the tomb of President Washington. He stood in the rain before the tomb with his hat-Anthony Eden style-doffed, and let the photographers catch him in a dozen poses. He fussed with the wreath, of iris and camelias draped with the red-white-and-blue of both the United States and England, when he put it on the tomb until it was in what he considered perfect alignment.

Relaxes at White House. The Prime Minister arrived in Washington from Canada by train at 9 a.m. He went to the White House for a brief relaxation, and shortly before 11 he and the President and the others in their party drove off for Alexandria and the services at Christ Church. The posting of sentries outside the church had apprised Alexandria something was up, despite efforts to keep the prospective prime ministerial appearance at Christ Church a secret, and a large crowd was in the street to witness Mr. Churchill's arrival.

Mr. Churchill, Mr. Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt sat in the pew where in far distant days Washington sat -a pew for which Washington paid almost \$200 a year rent. The church was not quite filled. Two hundred and fifty parishioners, specially invited, were in their pews for the extraordinary occasion. President Roosevelt had been to Christ Church before, but not the Prime Minister of England.

The parishioners admitted for the services were those who have been most faithful in regular attendance at Christ Church. The church seats fewer than 500 in all. The list was made up by the Rev. Edward Randolph Welles, the rector, and submitted to the Secret Service for scrutiny. Many of those on the list had no idea when they retired to bed Wednesday night that Prime Minister Churchill would go to church in Alexandria the following morning, much less that they would go to church with him.

Secrecy Is Observed.

At 5 a.m. yesterday ecclesiastical Paul Reveres, the vestrymen of Christ Church, were sent to the homes of the selected to inform them that the British were coming to Alexandria six hours hence and that they were invited to take part. Some of the awakened fortunate found it difficult to understand what message was being given them.

This procedure was part of the scrupulous scheme of precaution arranged in order to keep within the narrowest bounds the preliminary intelligence of Mr. Churchill's com-

The sweet music of the processional hymn, "Refresh Thy People on Their Toilsome Way," was filling the church as the Prime Minister and the President and their party entered. The invited parishioners already in their pews, watched the two great men make their slow ways down the sisle to the front of the church-the old red brick church, built in 1773, a "simple church, appropriate to the purpose of today." as the Rev. Mr. Welles told the

people there. "Our President has appointed this first day of 1942 as a day of prayer, of asking forgiveness for our shortcomings of the past, of consecration to the tasks of the present, of asking God's help in days to come,' the Rev. Mr. Welles said in his sermon. He preached from near the church ceiling, so high was the winestem pulpit

Pardon for Shortcomings.

"We are to pray for three gifts from God: Pardon, power and peace. Pardon for past shortcomings, power for the present task of achieving victory and peace—enduring peace-by God's help in days

to come. The Rev. Mr. Welles devoted much of his sermon to vigorous expressions about the belligerent politics of our day and prayed that we in America would develop "a deep spiritual unity that will make us ready, even eager, to sacrifice our material goods, and when necessary even life itself, for the moral principles for which this war is being

"By far our greatest sin in past and present as a Nation is the sin of international irresponsibility. We want our country and our people to have power and prestige, pleasures and possessions, but we balk at the international responsibility which those privileges impose.

"Nationally we have been like the priest and the Levite in the story of the Good Samaritan-we have passed by on the other side when we have seen other nations in need or peril, or we have given them aid at the end of a 3,000-mile pole, fearful of involving ourselves in danger or drastic sacrifice. We have wanted other nations to pay the supreme price for human liberty

while we gave them dollar credits.' The street was thronged when the services were over, and Mr. Churchill got a high ovation. In the secondstory window of a house facing the church, Secret Service men saw somebody photographing the Prime Minister. They took the film from the camera and cautioned the amateur photographer not take more

pictures of the same scene. From Christ Church the party went to Mount Vernon, to the tomb and the mansion. Then they drove the Lincoln Memorial

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## Pittsburgh Out As Wage-Hour **Headquarters**

Choice Is Narrowed To Two Cities Nearer D. C.

By OLIVER McKEE. The Wage and Hour Division and its 500 employes will be transferred to one of two cities more accessible to Washington rather than to Pittsburgh, Secretary of Labor Perkins responded yesterday to the Presiannounced today in revealing another revision in the decentraliza-

No change has been made, how- ance in the days to come. ever, in the plan to move the agency out of Washington. The choice has narrowed to two cities, and the Budget Bureau probably will make a definite announcement of the one selected by Monday. Secretary Perkins refused to identify the two cities now under consideration.

Secretary Perkins revealed the change in plans in speaking at a special meeting of employes of the Wage and Hour Division today at the Departmental auditorium. The disclosure followed closely the announcement of Budget Director Harold D. Smith late yesterday that the entife Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Department Government workers in agencies of Justice will be moved to Philadelphia. Previously it had been planned to shift only about 950 of the 1,600 employes of this agency

to Philadelphia Today's meeting was called by Secretary Perkins and was attended by practically all employes of the Wage and Hour Division.

Secretary Perkins revealed that she had been notified by telephone worked on the holiday, but donated one evening at 6 o'clock of the order transferring the division to Pitts- war chest. The total was estimated burgh and that five minutes later at approximately \$5,000, the 300 men, she received a letter formally directing the transfer.

against the shift to Pittsburgh, but and-a-half pay for holiday work. not much of a protest could be made under the circumstances," she told with special tasks to perform, were

Washington for persons in agencies Departments and at the special dewhose work is more directly related fense agencies, the O. E. M. and O. to the war effort. "The transfer will be for the dura-

tion." Secretary Perkins said. "We must recognize this fact."

Promises to Be "Reasonable." Secretary Perkins prof department officials will be "reasonable" in considering workers' requests for transfers to other Fed-She warned, however, that other agencies will be shifted from Washington and that the status of any agency not closely identified with the war is uncertain. "The obligation to country is paramount to personal considera-

tions," she said The division will set up a special committee to help Wage and Hour personnel in transfer problems, Miss Perkins announced.

The Wage and Hour Division is one of the most important Federal agencies and it will have a contribution to make in helping solve problems facing the country in the post-war period, she said.

In regard to the transfer of the Im- there. migration and Naturalization Service, it was planned previously to move her knees on a day of "spiritual only the alien registration, certifi- alert," Dr. Harris said, adding: cation and education, and research divisions. Attorney General Biddle, when we ask for the avenging of ditions. the Budget Bureau explained, be- Pearl Harbor, but when we ask for collections will remain in place and lieved that it was desirable to keep the cleansing of our own spirits. We the usual activities, including lecall the units of the Immigration and cannot evade our resposibilities as tures and loan exhibitions, will be Naturalization Service together, in- individuals, or as a Nation, for our continued and even increased so far stead of having the agency split up part in the chaos and ruin now devbetween Philadelphia and Washing- astating the world." ton. Hence the decision to shift all

six divisions wished to co-operate in the President's efforts to provide additional office space here for expanding defense agencies, it was explained.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service now is scattered in eight buildings in the District. The exact date of the removal to Philadelphia was not announced, but the transfer probably will be made in a few weks. W. E. Revnolds. commissioner of public buildings, has made arrangements for the service to occupy two large buildings in Philadelphia.

### **Cupid Triumphs Over Army and Civil Rules**

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 2.-An order cutting short the holiday leave of the Q. M. C. has been absorbed of Staff Sergt, James McGuire of into framework of the divisional and Rantoul Field, Ill., threatened to district organization of the Engiprevent his marriage to the girl back neer Corps. home—Mary Elizabeth Brewer of Sharon, W. Va.

To the rescue came Mrs. Dorothy F. Buschmann of the Army, Navy new and Marine Service Club and Helen Hartinger, colonel of a Service Men's Cadette Regiment

Mrs. Buschmann pulled a deputy county clerk away from a party to road Retirement Building. make out marriage license and got a doctor to make the required blood nicipal Center Building. tests of the couple.

Miss Hartinger induced her fa-ther, the Rev. William C. Hartinger, to perform the ceremony. And Funeral Tomorrow Sergt, and Mrs. McGuire, Indianapolis' first newlyweds of 1942, left for his post and a happy New Year.

### Air Ensign Killed By Crash Into Bay

By the Associated Press. NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 2.—Ensign Thomas A. McDonald, jr., 23, was killed yesterday when his fighter plane crashed in Chesapeake Bay 5 miles northeast of Buckroe Beach, the Naval Air Station here an-

Ensign McDonald, a member of the advanced carrier training group at the air station, was on a routine flight. Although extensive search Guy Hurley, both of Purdum, Md.; with the employment office so that fire watchers, whose duty it would was made, neither the body nor the Mrs. Ray Moxley, Montgomery immediate placement can be made also be to handle roof fires. These plane wreckage has been recovered. Heights, and Mrs. Leslie Wright, Da-His father a resident of Spring-mascus, Md., and three brothers, made to employers unable to accept pumps. One man will handle the field, Mass., has been notified.

day at the air station chapel.

## **Capital Marks New Year Day** In Work, Prayer

**Thousands Respond** To President's Call To Attend Church

The Capital's first wartime New Year Day in 24 years was one of solemn religious reflection and, for many, hard work.

Thousands throughout the city dent's proclomation setting aside the first day of 1942 as a day of prayer tion program made public by the for forgiveness for our shortcomings Budget Bureau about two weeks ago. in the past and for help and guid-

> This was the first call by the Chief Executive for a day of national prayer, it was recalled, since Abraham Lincoln's similar plea during the Civil War.

> Hundreds of thousands of additional Prostestants, Catholics and Jews dedicated a portion of yesterday to prayer in churches and synagogues throughout the Nation, which were open in almost every city and town in answer to the President's request.

### Just Another Thursday.

In Washington, meanwhile, the day was just another Thursday to busy with wartime tasks, many of whom passed up or curtailed New Year eve celebrations to be at their desks early yesterday morning. At the War and Navy Depart ments operations were reported at

full strength. At the Anacostia Naval Air Station, workmen busy on Government employes of the Skinker and Garrett Construction Co., turning over "I made such protest as I could more than \$16 apiece, their time-

Many State Department employes at their desks yesterday, too. And Continuing, she pointed out that workers were busy at the Agriculit is essential to make room in ture, Commerce, Interior and Labor

Angelus Bells Rung. Religious observance of the first day of 1942 as a day of prayer was marked yesterday afternoon by the

Washington radio stations also broadcast the Angelus call, Dr. John W. Rustin, vice president of the Washington Federation of Churches and pastor of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, at the same time broadcasting New Year mes-

Clergymen of three faiths joined in a later call to prayer broadcast of the Columbia Broadcasting System. The Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of the Foundry Methodist Church here, and Chaplain William R. Arnold, Catholic chief of Army chaplains, spoke from Washington, being joined from New York by Dr. Louis Finklestein, head

America had been summoned to

of the Jewish Theological Seminary

"A day of prayer is not a time

## Attorney General Biddle also Six New District Offices Set Up by Army Engineers

The Army Engineer Corps has established six new district engineer offices, one at Arlington. Va., it was announced today in effecting the transfer to its jurisdiction of the former construction division of the Quartermaster Corps.

Other new districts are located at Atlanta, Ga.; Columbus, Ohio; Salt Lake City, San Antonio, Tex., and the Panama Canal Zone. The Arlington and Panama offices will be supervised directly under the office of the chief of engineers in

Washington. Merger of the Q. M. C. construction division with the Engineer Corps was authorized by Congress last December. In affecting the merger, the former zone system

The Washington headquarters has been regrouped as follows: Office of the Chief of Engineers, War Department Building. Twenty-first street and Virginia

Assistant chief of engineers in charge of construction, new Rail-Repairs and utilities branch, Mu-

## Mrs. Harry F. Appleby

Mrs. Sallye D. Appleby, 44, wife of Harry F. Appleby, died Wednesday at her home in Montgomery Heights, Md., after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 p.m. tomorrow, with the Rev. Stephen Galley, pastor of Montgomery Church, officiating, fol-

lowed by burial in the church ceme-The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Luther Beall, Mrs. Appleby was a lifelong resident of Montgomery County. Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Alvin Hood, Mount Airy, Md.; a son, Harry B. Appleby, now in the Army; four defense materials were urged by sisters. Mrs. William King and Mrs. Mr. Friend to register such workers Robey Beall and Arthur W. Beall, applicants for work. Requiem mass will be said Mon- both of Purdum, and W. Dewey | The telephone number of the new third will keep up the water supply, Beall, Montgomery Heights.



THE DUMMIES LOSE ANOTHER ROUND-A Fort Belvoir sergeant delivers a blow with the butt of his rifle on one of the dummies on the bayonet course. The sergeant made out better in his bout with the dummies than did our reporter, who sometimes finished second in his battles with the dummies.

On these three dummies, grouped together, soldiers learn to deliver three different bayonet strokes, in quick succession. Sergt. Riddick Proveaux (left) is executing a short jab at the throat, while Pvt. William Schneider, having parried the dummy's -Star Staff Photos. "weapon," is delivering a long thrust at the body.

## Smithsonian Prepares Arlington Building To Move Art Treasures Hit Unprecedented In Event of Raids Pace During 1941

Museums to Stay Open During War to Aid Public Morale

Some of the Smithsonian Institution's most valuable cultural treasures are being marked for removal to a safer place in event Washington is threatened by air raids.

While admitting that paintings and other cultural heritages of the Nation are getting priority listings Capital's churches, in a 5 o'clock for removal in case of emergency, call to a moment of silent reflec- officials declined to say what particular objects would be removed. For months now a committee with the preservation of cultural treasures owned by the Government has been perfecting a general plan for the storage in bomb and fire proof shelters of books, documents, paintings and other works of art which must be saved at all costs. The Smithsonian plan is part of the general scheme. In a statement today, Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smith-

sonian, said "The Smithsonian Institution, including the National Museum, the National Zoological Park, the National Gallery and the National Collection of Fine Arts, will remain open and continue to function dur-

ing the war period. "All possible precautions have been taken, however, to insure the safety of the buildings, the visitors and the collections under war con-The major part of the

It was pointed out that the English closed their galleries and museums shortly after the outbreak of the war. Some time later they were forced to reopen them as a measure of public morale.

as is practicable.'

War leaders learned, it was said, that the public was in a healthier frame of mind when it had diversions not connected with the war.

## Freak Plane Accident Probed by Army Board

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., Jan. 2.-An Army board of inquiry today was investigating an accident yesterday in which a plane crashed into a group of laborers, killing three, as it swerved off a concrete runway after losing a wheel.

Those killed were Frank L. Mallicott, 70, Newport News; Cossie Clayton, 71. Hilton Village, and Floyd Edwards, Elizabeth City County. Mallicott and Clayton were Work Projects Administration laborers, while Edwards was employed by the quartermaster department at the

Air base officials did not divulge the name of the plane's pilot or the type of craft.

## **Employment Service Plans Arlington Office**

An office of the Virginia State Employment Service is to be opened in Arlington County Wednesday to serve the Arlington and the Falls Church areas, it was announced today by Carter W. Friend, managed of the Alexandria office. The new branch will be established at 3213 North Washington boulevard, just off the Clarendon circle, and will be in charge of Mr. Friend and his assistant, Roy J. Hildebrand.

The office will act as a clearing house for jobs, Mr. Friend said, and at the present time one of its principal activities will be to place skilled warden has selected a building warand semi-skilled workers and pro- den for each unit. Each building vide training for unskilled workers. No charge is made for its services. Employers forced to lay off work- nate. A duplicate setup has been ers because of the shortage of worked out with woman wardens to

office will be Oxford 0846.

## Scribe Wields a Mean Bayonet **But Dummies Elude His Jabs** He's Ready to Call a Truce After Taste

**Activity Trebles** Figures of Five Years Previously

Building activity in Arlington County, Va., reached unprecedented heights in 1941, when it trebled that of five years previously and was about 15 times as great as was noted 10 years ago, the annual report of Inspector Andrew Jensen disclosed

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miscellaneous activity, including such projects as business houses, churches and schools. The 1941 record compares with the

previous year by classifications as

A total of 2.612 permits issued for \$9,499,357 worth of private dwellings; \$1.683,800 worth of apartments. and \$1,655,948 miscellaneous.

(No. 19 of a Series.)

warden, selected by the zone war-

den or elected by the tenants. If

none has as yet been appointed in

your apartment, get together with

Each apartment has different

problems which must be worked out

by the building warden and the ten-

ants. In some apartment buildings,

the tenants have organized into

associations. In one building, each

tenant has submittted a list of sug-

gestions to be combed through for

Here's an Illustration.

As an illustration, here is how the

The apartment consists of five

building units. The senior building

warden, in turn, has selected a war-

den for each floor, with an alter-

officiate in case of daylight raids.

Each building has a crew of three

nossle, a second the pump and a

fetching additional buckets.

Westchester Apartment has worked

the most workable ideas.

out its air-raid precautions:

the other tenants to elect one.

You and an Air Raid . . .

Individual Organizations

**Apartment Buildings Working Out** 

For apartment dwellers, a building his assistants at a class the night

air-raid warden is the "head of the following each session at the school.

apartment should have a building now been instructed in combating

household." By this time, each All wardens in the buildings have

bomb effects.

## Of Trench Combat at Fort Belvoir

Editor's Note-This is the sixth | method for withdrawing the steel of a series by a Star reporter who spent a week in uniform as a thorn in the side of Fort Belvoir,

Va Tomorrow our loval alumnus of the Army tells why it is the world's finest.

By ALFRED TOOMBS. The corporal hoisted his rifle to the on guard position and chucked agreed. me under the chin with the point of

the bayonet.

We were on one of the bayonet corporal was doing his best to get the fundamentals of bayonet drill ever lost a fight to a dummy. Jensen, disclosed that the total through the head of the post's vis-

with the point of the bayonet

shillelagh wielding.

Foeman Bares His Steel. The corporal gave me the high gusted. points on thrusting, parrying, jabbing, clubbing and slashing. He

The apartment warden attended

the warden's school and instructed

incendiary bombs, gas and explosive

Invalids Cheeked.

apartment on his floor to ascer-

tain first of all where there were

invalids. These would be removed

first in case of evacuation. At the

elevator on each floor a card has

been tacked up giving the name

of the floor warden and his alternate

in case information or advice is

A messenger also has been as-

signed to each floor warden in case

communications between buildings

are cut off. One man has been

assigned to the outside of the build-

ings to handle traffic and serve as

Tomorrow: Moré on apart-

Readers having questions re-

parding air raid precautions or

protection are invited to write

the City Editor, in care of The

Star. Answers, based on the

from civilian defense and British officials, will appear in later

an auxiliary policeman.

ment house precautions.

articles in this series.

Each floor warden visited every

## from an incumbent adversary.

"Put both hands up high on the gun, brace your feet and give a quick pull. Be careful not to twist the blade as you are pulling it out. because if you hit some bones or something you are liable to break the bayonet. Then where would

you be? "Yeah. Where would I be?" I

They have several bayonet courses "Always keep the bayonet at your at Fort Belvoir, which the selectees struction within the latter part of adversary's throat," he said, flick- run. These consist of rows of dumlast year, due to drastic building re- ing the blue steel over so as to mies. The dummies have long sticks, strictions by the Supplies, Priorities knock off a couple of whiskers that on hinges, standing out in front of

> In order to get your blow in at the courses at Fort Belvoir, Va., where dummy, you have to knock the pro-Army is training replacements tecting stick aside and then deliver Well, I guess I'm the only guy who

He Gets Conked.

I am charging up at the first one. "The first thing to learn is the but my foot work wasn't so good. on guard position, like this," the The first thing I knew, the dummy corporal said again nearly carving had bayoneted me. I recovered his initials on my Adam's apple knocked the swinging stick aside and delivered my thrust. It wasn't hard Handling a Springfield rifle with enough to go into the burlap-covered a bayonet on the business end of body of the dummy and before I it is quite an art. It combines the could recover, the dummy's stick finer points of fencing, boxing and swung back around and conked me

The corporal looked a little dis-

"First time that ever happened." he admitted "Maybe I better stay here and let the dummy run the course," I sug-

The corporal wouldn't hear of it. He said there were some dummies down the line that he was sure I could lick. So I backed up and

started over. This time I parried the dummy's weapon to the left and delivered a high thrust. I was fighting mad and my bayonet came out on the other side. No dummy can get the best of me twice in succession

But Gets His Man.

My initial success must have intimidated the next one. I galloped up to it, parried to the left and smacked it on the head with the butt of my rifle. There was a gurgling sound, but it was just the corporal expressing surprise at my upset victory.

"I knew you could do it," he shouted. I charged on uphill to a point where two fierce and determined dummies awaited me. There is a definite order in the way you run the course, with a certain stroke to be delivered on each dummy.

The first one, I parried left and then delivered a high thrust at his throat. I missed and for the second time had to admit that a dummy had the best of me. But a few feet away, and to my right, there was another opponent. I got this one good, with a low

thrust right through the middle. In fact, the thrust was so good that I couldn't get my bayonet out. Ready to Call Truce. If the dummies had been willing,

I would have called a truce at this point. I was out of breath and, in addition to losing two out of four bouts, I had nearly cut one ear off Alven D. Whittington Dies Dean Kennedy Brundage, myself. But the dummies, figuring they had a good chance of victory, refused to lay down their arms. There was no alternative for an honorable soldier. So I charged on,

I parried to the left on the next one, swung the rifle around so as to deliver the scheduled horizontal butt stroke and saw the dummy crumple under a vicious blow. I'm a terror when aroused. Up ahead, I could see the final barrier. Three more dummies and

wheezing ferociousl

then I could resign from bayoneting, permanently, I hoped. There was no holding me as charged at the first one in the

cluster of three. I brushed aside his weapon, delivered a high thrust which must have pierced half an inch. I turned to meet the second one and delivered a low thrust which

As I was withdrawing my weapon, I saw the third one—snarling angrily and awaiting my thrust. I pulled the bayonet out, stepped over to the those two wise dummies that got the is survived by his widow and

## **500 Defense Officials** To Attend Course in Air-Raid Protection

Two-Day School to Start Monday for Wardens of All Large Buildings

Civilian defense building co-ordi-

nators, operating under the general direction of John J. Hasley, assistant air-raid warden in charge of tween the Munitions Department industrial and commercial establish- and the Maritime Commission. ments, will be given a two-day

torium. The school, known as the Air-Raid Protection School for Industrial and Hospital by the Bladensburg Rescue Commercial Establishments, is spon- Squad in an undertermined consored by the Board of Trade in co- dition. operation with District Civilian Delimited to the chief air-raid officer Arthur De Priest, also of Edmonston in establishments such as hospitals, road, and the streetcar by R. L. hotels, industrial plants, theaters, Mail of 1834 Fourth street N.E. office buildings, apartments with Neither was injured. Willie Bright

in the Departmental Audi-

mercial establishments with 100 or more employes.

500 Expected to Attend. It is expected that about 500 perbegin with registration at 8:30 a.m.

The initial session, at 9 a.m., will feature talks by a representative of the National Office of Civilian Defense on "National Problems of Civilian Defense"; Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of District Columbia Civilian Defense Council." and Mr. Hasley, on "Organization Emergency for cuts and bruises. and Operation of Industrial and Commercial Establishments for Air-

Raid Protection." This will be folsion give an illustrated talk on Taylor streets N.E. "What Happens During an Air

Raid. Other Speakers on Program. Other speakers during the twoday course will include H. H. Clegg, assistant director of the Federal

Bureau of Investigation, who will discuss "Preparatory Measures for Building Safety"; Slocum Kingsbury of the American Institute of Architects, whose topic will be "Structural Aspects of Building Protection," and another representative of the Office of Civilian Defense, who will speak "Blackout Methods, Techniques and Enforcement. The program for Tuesday will feature talks by Herbert A. Friede,

civilian defense communications chief, on "The Air-Raid Warning System and the Emergency Communication System"; Capt. H. S. Harding of the District Fire Department, on "Essential Fire-Fighting Methods"; C. Melvin Sharpe, on 'The Co-ordinator and Utilities," and other talks on such subjects as "How to Identify and Handle Incendiary and Explosive Bombs," "Gas Defense and Decontamination" and "First-Aid Preparations and Methods." General discussions by divisional deputy air-raid wardens will follow the regular instruction sessions.

## After Long Illness

Alven D. Whittington, retired emneral home, 2901 Fourteenth street since 1926. N.W., with burial in Easton, Pa. Born in Arkansas in 1861, he came

Inhabitants of the District. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. tions. Whittington Hogeland. Mr. Whittington made his home at the Westchester Apartments.

day. The blade ripped up and out. low of the Institute of Public Health

dummy and delivered an uppercut. best of me. I'll get a squad of men two sons, Dean Edward and Harri-This was the stoutest blow of the and I'll show them.

## **Capitol Heights** Youth Killed in **Auto Accident**

Loudoun Police Hold Seat Pleasant Man After Car Overturns

D. C. Traffic Toll

Killed in 1942 Killed in same period of 1941. 1 Toll for all of 1941\_\_\_\_\_95

Jacob Walter Kinnemont, 18, of 303 Berryman avenue, Capitol Heights, Md., was instantly killed yesterday when the car in which he was a passenger ran off the road five miles east of Leesburg, Va., and overturned.

Loudoun County police were holding Jack Pickett, 23, of Seat Pleasant, Md., whom they listed as the driver of the car. The accident occurred on Highway No. 7. A third passenger, Tony Hough, whose Maryland address was not learned immediately, was being treated for minor injuries in the Loudoun County Hospital in Leesburg, according

Three Recruits Slightly Hurt. Three young soldiers-to-be, not yet inducted into the Army, received slight injuries shortly before noon today when the United States Recruiting Service station wagon in which they were riding was in a

Nineteenth and G streets N.W. The three, accompanied by two other recruits and a sergeant-driver, were on their way to the general dispensary of the War Department to take Army physical examinations. They identified themselves to attendants at Emergency Hospital, where they were given first-aid tratment and released, as Arthur Appleton, 2810 Texas avenue S.E., Joseph S. Miller, 835 Decatur street N.W., and Cletus Tusing, 4354 Lee

highway. Army officials at the scene of the crash refused comment on the accident and would not identify the drivers of the two vehicles. The truck was in use as shuttle hus he-

Streetcar and Auto Collide. course in air-raid precautions and bile and a streetcar at Calvert avenue in College Park, Md., early today, Collie Cubbage, 28, who lives on Edmonston road, suffered head

Prince Georges County police said 500 or more residents and all com- 24, of Brentwood, received outs and bruises and was given first-aid treat-

ment by the rescue squad. Mrs. Marie G. Curry, 57, was in undetermined condition in Emersons will take the course, which will gency Hospital today with a head injury police said was received when the automobile in which she was a passenger collided with another in Arlington County, Va., yesterday,

lives at 725 Seventeenth street N.W.

Two Inquests Today. Mrs. Ruth S. Dresser, 34, of 1649 civilian defense, on "Organization Newton street N.W., listed by police and Operation of the District of as operator of the car in which Mrs.

Herman Garlow, 46, of Morgantown, W. Va., was admitted to Providence Hospital, late vesterday for lowed by a general discussion period. treatment of a broken collar bone At a session at 10:45 a.m., the and chest injuries. Police said he students will hear a representative was a passenger in an automobile

> A coroner's jury was to hear inquest testimony today at the District Morgue in the deaths of Rabbi Israel Hurwitz, 75, of 475 F street S.W., and Louis Green, 48, of 48 F street N.W. They were the last traffic deaths of 1941 and the second of 1942, respectively. No inquest has been scheduled yet in the death of Miss Dolores Anderson 18, of 1123 West Virginia avenue N.E., first victim of this year, be-

## hospitals with injuries.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 2 (P).—The last two days of 1941 passed without a single fatal automobile accident in Virginia, but two highway deaths were reported to State police headquarters vesterday

Allen Mosely, 30, and his wife, Mabel Mosely, 30, were killed in an accident in South Norfolk A belated report received at State police of a highway death December 29 sent the 1941 toll to 1.064, a jump of 211 over the 1940 total. Alfred

Dean Kennedy Brundage, 50, of ploye of the Bureau of Engraving 2701 Twenty-fourth street north. and Printing, died yesterday at Gar- Arlington, a pioneer in the study of field Hospital after a long illness. occupational diseases, died last Funeral services will be held at 2:30 night at Georgetown Hospital. He

statistician in the United States here in 1863 during the Civil War. Public Health Service, resigned in He retired at 65 from the Bureau of 1937 because of illness. He joined Engraving and Printing after more the service in 1918 and studied occuthan 40 years of service. He was a pational diseases, writing a number member of the Association of Oldest of articles for Government, statis-

> Rapids, Wis. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a fel-

word received here.

collision with an Army truck at

fense Council. Attendance will be the automobile was operated by

Curry was riding, was treated at

of the British Purchasing Commis- involved in a collision at Tenth and

cause important witnesses are in

### Virginia's 1941 Toll Is 1,064 Deaths

D. Jones, 19, of Charles Town, W. Va., injured in an accident December 26, on route 340, was the victim.

## Health Official, Dead

p.m. Sunday at the S. H. Hines fu- had been a resident of Arlington Mr. Brundage, a former senior

> tical and industrial hygiene publica-He was a native of Wisconsin

STATE EUITION

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1942.

## 1941 Building In Arlington **Sets Record**

Figures of Five Years Previously

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vious record year of 1940 by more mobile, truck and other rationing than \$3,000,000. The value of construction in 1940 was \$12,839,105. The rapid rise in construction during the past five years was indicated in the report, which showed \$12.004,-

150 worth of construction in 1939;

\$10,077,882 in 1938, and \$6,752,345 in 71 Million in Decade. Ten years ago, in 1932, permits for only \$1,065.118 were issued. Philip Shepherd, assistant to Mr.

Jensen, disclosed that the total amount of construction in Arlington County during the last decade amounts to \$71,716,279. Last year, a total of 2,540 permits

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miscellaneous activity, including such projects as business houses, churches and schools Private Dwellings Hold Lead.

The 1941 record compares with the

A total of 2,612 permits issued for \$9,499,357 worth of private dwellings; \$1,683,800 worth of apartments. and \$1,655,948 miscellaneous. So drastic were the S. P. A. B.

restrictions that only \$491,723 worth of construction permits were issued in December, 1941, and \$247,379 worth of permits were issued in the previous month. Permits for con-struction totaling \$526,089 were issued in December, 1940

### University of Richmond Studies 12-Month Term

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 2.-The

ddition of new defense courses and the probable intention to place the University of Richmond on a 12night by President F. W. Boatwright as he left for three week end meetings in Baltimore. New classes in elementary en-

gineering, applied science and in business management—courses specifically recommended by the national Government-will be added by the university at the start of the second semester in February, President Boatwright said, and the aviation courses will be enlarged. It is probable, he said, that the

university will go on a continuous tax return," Gen. Bright said. 12-month basis instead of the customary nine-month schedule, with optional summer school for students desiring it. Under the proposed arrangement the average student will be able to earn his degree in

## Freak Plane Accident Probed by Army Board

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., Jan. 2.-An Army board of inquiry today was investigating an accident yesterday in which a plane crashed into a group of laborers, killing three, as it swerved off a concrete runway after losing a wheel. Those killed were Frank L. Mallicott, 70, Newport News; Cossie Clay-

ton, 71, Hilton Village, and Floyd Edwards, Elizabeth City County. quartermaster department at the aged of the Alexandria office. Air base officials did not divulge

the name of the plane's pilot or the type of craft.

### Cassedy Funeral Rites Planned Tomorrow Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel

Claire Cassedy, 52, of Woodside, Md.,

who died Wednesday at her home, will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Georgia and Wayne avenues, Silver Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md. Mrs. Cassedy lived in Montgomery Cassedy, founded National Park applicants for work. Seminary, Forest Glen, Md., now known as National Park College. office will be Oxford 0846.

## **Tire Rationing Board Named** For Maryland

**Defense Officials** Meet in Richmond To Discuss Program

Gov. O'Conor of Maryland announced appointments to tire rationing boards for the State's 23 counties and Baltimore City today as defense officials met in Richmond gram and the order prohibiting the

sale of passenger cars and trucks. Until detailed instructions were received today, officials of both Maryland and Virginia planned to go ahead on the policy that the issued during the year amounted to organization being setup for tire

The new boards in Maryland, which will function under State Tire Rationing Administrator Louis C. Burr, including the following: Montgomery County, S. Walter Bogley, Bethesda, chairman; Frederick L. Thomas, Sandy Spring, and Douglas Diamond, Gaithers-

Members of Boards.

Prinnce Georges County, Leonard Burch, University Park, chairman; Robert M. Hardy, Meadows, and Sherman M. Hollingsworth, Uni-

versity Park. Anne Arundel County, Marion Lazenby, Annapolis, chairman; R. Bennett Darnall, Greenock, former treasurer of the State Bar Association, and Francis J. Huth, Annapo-

Calvert County, Halver H. Hellen Solomons Island, chairman, Maurice previous year by classifications as S. Bowen, Huntingtown, and Kenneth E. Ward, Owings. Charles County, P. D. Brown, La

Plata, chairman, Walter W. Bolling, New Port, and Patrick Henry Bealle.

St. Mary's County, Claude Johnson, Morganza, chairman, Stanley Raley, St. Inigoes, member of the board of education, and Harry M. Jones, Leonardtown. Plans in Virginia.

Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, chairman of the Virginia State Defense Council, said the council had not received any instructions from Washington on automobile rationng plans. He added, however, that Heights, Md., wa rationing organization, if it functions satisfactorily, will handle other rationing assignments.

The council committee also will consider at its meeting the State's month basis was announced last part in the mobilization of women, and whether camouflage is the responsibility of the State or Federal Government.

Brig. Gen. J. Fulmer Bright, Virginia community rationing administrator, announced that tire-rationdistribution to the local rationing to word received here. committees. The three-page application blank, which must be filled out by all applicants for tires and is "very elaborate" and "almost as ponderous as an income

Meanwhile, spokesmen for the Ohio and Western Baltimore & Maryland Railroads said that a considerable increase in travel due dition. to the tire shortage already was evident and that a much greater spurt in railroad travel is expected The Baltimore & Ohio spokesman predicted an especially marked rise in rail travel between Baltimore and

"Frankly," the spokesman said, "I'll be very much surprised if the increase in passenger traffic isn't at least 50 per cent and perhaps a great deal more."

### **Employment Service Plans Arlington Office**

An office of the Virginia State Employment Service is to be opened in Arlington County Wednesday to Mallicott and Clayton were Work serve the Arlington and the Falls Projects Administration laborers, Church areas, it was announced while Edwards was employed by the today by Carter W. Friend, man-The new branch will be estab-

lished at 3213 North Washington boulevard, just off the Clarendon circle, and will be in charge of The office will act as a clearing

house for jobs, Mr. Friend said, and Taylor streets N.E. at the present time one of its principal activities will be to place skilled and semi-skilled workers and pro-No charge is made for its services.

Employers forced to lay off workwith the employment office so that sedy, whose father, the late John I. made to employers unable to accept

The telephone number of the new

## Fairchild Workers to Give U.S.

next Sunday for the Government without pay.

States Air Corps that we remember Pearl Harbor and the boys there guarding our gate," said John Stuart, assistant to the president, "we, the employes of Fairchild Aircraft, feel privileged to give one day's ulations. work toward the procurement of additional pilots to defend our

alties for violation of blackout reg-

Richard H. Sweeney said today he ber 26, on route 340, was the victim would not ask the City Council to "We Hagerstown folk are too

Fairchild training planes to train patriotic not to co-operate and I and received a \$300 appropriation don't think such a city ordinance from the city commissioners for the fire watchers, whose duty it would will be necessary here," he declared. erection of an air raid warning also be to handle roof fires. These The idea originated with the employes, Mr. Stuart said.

The employes first suggested that The employes first suggested that they be allowed to done to their cervices for work New Year Day

Will be necessary nere, ne declared. erection of an air raid warning tower. The commissioners agreed to pay up to that amount for the object of the commissioners agreed to pay up to that amount for the object of the commissioners agreed to pay up to that amount for the object of the commissioners agreed to pay up to that amount for the object of the commissioners agreed to pay up to that amount for the object of the commissioners agreed to pay up to that amount for the object of the commissioners agreed to pay up to that amount for the object of the commissioners agreed to pay up to that amount for the object of the commissioners agreed to pay up to that amount for the object of the commissioners agreed to pay up to that amount for the object of the commissioners agreed to pay up to that amount for the object of the commissioners agreed to pay up to that amount for the object of the commissioners agreed to pay up to that amount for the object of the commissioners agreed to the commissioners agreed to the pay up to that amount for the object of the commissioners agreed to the commissioners agreed to the commissioners agreed to the commissioners agreed to the pay up to that amount for the object of the commissioners agreed to the commissioners agreed



THE DUMMIES LOSE ANOTHER ROUND .- Pvt. William Schneider delivers a blow with the butt of his rifle on one of the dummies on the bayonet course at Fort Belvoir. The private made out better in his bout with the dummies than did our reporter, who sometimes finished second in his battles with

On these three dummies, grouped together, soldiers learn to deliver three different bayonet strokes, in quick succession. Sergt. Riddick Proveaux (left) is executing a short jab at the throat, while Pvt. William Schneider, having parried the dummy's "weapon," is delivering a long thrust at the body. -Star Staff Photos.

## Capitol Heights Youth Police Hold Suspect Killed in Auto Crash In Criminal Assault **Near Lynchburg** On U. S. Worker

Seat Pleasant Man Held By Police After Vehicle Runs Off Highway

D. C. Traffic Toll Toll for all of 1941\_\_\_\_\_95

it was understood that the tire yesterday when the car in which

overturned.

Loudoun County police were holding Jack Pickett, 23, of Seat Pleas-ant, Md., whom they listed as the driver of the car. The accident occurred on Highway No. 7, A third passenger. Tony Hough, whose Maryland address was not learned immediately, was being treated for minor injuries in the Loudoun Couning applications were available for ty Hospital in Leesburg, according

> Streetcar and Auto Collide. In a collision between an automobile and a streetcar at Calvert avenue in College Park, Md., early today, Collie Cubbage, 28, who lives on Edmonston road, suffered head injuries and was taken to Casualty Hospital by the Bladensburg Rescue Squad in an undertermined con-

Prince Georges County police said the automobile was operated by Arthur De Priest, also of Edmonston road, and the streetcar by R. L. Mail of 1834 Fourth street N.E. Neither was injured. Willie Bright, 24, of Brentwood, received cuts and bruises and was given first-aid treatment by the rescue squad.

Mrs. Marie G. Curry, 57, was in undetermined condition in Emergency Hospital today with a head injury police said was received when the automobile in which she was a passenger collided with another in Arlington County, Va., yesterday She lives at 725 Seventeenth street N.W.

Two Inquests Today. Mrs. Ruth S. Dresser, 34, of 1649

Newton street N.W., listed by police as operator of the car in which Mrs. Curry was riding, was treated at Emergency for cuts and bruises. Herman Garlow, 46, of Morgantown, W. Va., was admitted to Prov-

idence Hospital, late yesterday for treatment of a broken collar bone Mr. Friend and his assistant, Roy and chest injuries. Police said he was a passenger in an automobile involved in a collision at Tenth and A coroner's jury was to hear in

quest testimony today at the Dis trict Morgue in the deaths of Rabbi vide training for unskilled workers. Israel Hurwitz, 75, of 475 F street S.W., and Louis Green, 48, of 48 F street N.W. They were the las ers because of the shortage of traffic deaths of 1941 and the sec-Spring, Md. Burial will be in defense materials were urged by ond of 1942, respectively. No in-Mr. Friend to register such workers quest has been scheduled yet in the death of Miss Dolores Anderson, County and Washington all her life. immediate placement can be made 18. of 1123 West Virginia avenue She was married to Miller E. Cas- elsewhere. The same appeal was N.E., first victim of this year, because important witnesses are in hospitals with injuries.

### Virginia's 1941 Toll Is 1,064 Deaths RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 2 (A).-The

last two days of 1941 passed without a single fatal automobile accident in Virginia, but two highway deaths were reported to State police headquarters vesterday. Allen Mosely, 30, and his wife, Mabel Mosely, 30, were killed in an

accident in South Norfolk. A belated report received at State of 211 over the 1940 total. Alfred D. Jones, 19, of Charles Town, W.

CAMBRIDGE, Md., Jan. 2 (A) American Legion members asked for

Police today were holding a 27year-old colored man as a suspect in old Navy Department worker as

303 Berryman avenue. Capitol fit, in general, that given police by adversary's throat," he said, flick-run. These consist of rows of dum- of \$44,068 over the allowance for such a dangerous situation," he defive miles east of Leesburg, Va., and woman as the man who attempted shave. to attack her a week ago.

> with yesterday's crime. The Government employe was found wandering in the 1100 block of Twentieth street early yesterday and was taken to Emergency Hospital. She told police a dark-skinned man who spoke with a foreign accent seized her in the 1100 block of Twenty-first street, dragged her into with the point of the bayonet. an alley and attacked her after striking her several times on the

She was on her way to her apartment in the 2100 block of N street shillelagh wielding. N.W., after working an evening

You and an Air Raid . . .

the principal suspect had been heard bing, clubbing and slashing. He he admitted. to speak Spanish.

## Scribe Wields a Mean Bayonet **But Dummies Elude His Jabs**

He's Ready to Call a Truce After Taste Of Trench Combat at Fort Belvoir

Editor's Note-This is the sixth , method for withdrawing the stee f a series by a Star reporter who spent a week in uniform as a thorn in the side of Fort Belvoir Va. Tomorrow, our loyal alumnus of the Army tells why it is the world's finest.

By ALFRED TOOMBS.

The corporal hoisted his rifle to the on guard position and chucked me under the chin with the point of the bayonet. "Always keep the bayonet at your

ne blue steel over so as to he was a passenger ran off the road had been identified by a colored knock off a couple of whiskers that on hinges, standing out in front of We were on one of the bayonet

> for the Corps of Engineers. The corporal was doing his best to get the fundamentals of bayonet drill ever lost a fight to a dummy. through his head of the post's visiting warrior.

his initials on my Adam's apple Handling a Springfield rifle with bayonet on the business end of body of the dummy and before I it is quite an art. It combeines the could recover, the dummy's stick \$113,270 for salaries and \$160,685.20

Foeman Braces His Steel. The corporal gave me the high gusted. points on thrusting, parrying, jabalso showed me the approved

quick pull. Be careful not to twist the blade as you are pulling it out, because if you hit some bones or something you are liable to break the bayonet. Then where would "Yeah. Where would I be?"

"Put both hands up high on the

gun, brace your feet and give a

from an incumbent adversary.

at Fort Belvoir, which the selectees

bayonet. In order to get your blow in at the courses at Fort Belvoir, Va., where dummy, you have to knock the probeld for questioning in connection the Army is training replacements tecting stick aside and then deliver 245,886.90, of which \$1,228,755 was your thrust. Well, I guess I'm the only guy who

> He Gets Conked. I am charging up at the first one. "The first thing to learn is the but my foot work wasn't so good. aries this year, compared with on guard position, like this," the The first thing I knew, the dummy corporal said, again nearly carving had bayoneted me. I recovered knocked the swinging stick aside and \$94,440, an increase over last year delivered my thrust. It wasn't hard of \$2,037.32. enough to go into the burlap-covered

finer points of fencing, boxing and swung back around and conked me The corpral looked a little dis-

"First time that ever happened." "Maybe I better stay here and let the dummy run the course," I sug-

The corporal wouldn't hear of it. He said there were some dummies down the line that he was sure I could lick. So I backed up and started over.

gested.

This time I parried the dummy weapon to the left and delivered a nigh thrust. I was fighting mad and my bayonet came out on the other side. No dummy can get the best of me twice in succession.

But Gets His Man. My initial success must have intimidated the next one. I galloped up to it, parried to the left and smacked it on the head with the butt of my rifle. There was a gurgling sound, but it was just the cor- Mrs. Harry F. Appleby poral expressing surprise at my up-

"I knew you could do it," he I charged on uphill to a point where two fierce and determined dummies awaited me. There is a

definite order in the way you run the course, with a certain stroke to be delivered on each dummy. The first one, I parried left and then delivered a high thrust at his throat. I missed and for the second time had to admit that a dummy had the best of me. But a few feet away, and to my right, there was another opponent. I got this one good, with a low thrust right through the middle. In

fact, the thrust was so good that I couldn't get my bayonet out Ready to Call Truce. If the dummies had been willing, I would have called a truce at this point. I was out of breath and, in bouts, I had nearly cut one ear off

myself. But the dummies, figuring

they had a good chance of victory,

refused to lay down their arms.

honorable soldier. So I charged on, one, swung the rifle around so as to deliver the scheduled horizontal butt stroke and saw the dummy crumple under a vicious blow. I'm a terror when aroused. Up ahead, I could see the final

barrier. Three more dummies and then I could resign from bayoneting, permanently, I hoped. There was no holding me as charged at the first one in the cluster of three. I brushed aside his weapon, delivered a high thrust which must have pierced half an

inch. I turned to meet the second one and delivered a low thrust which As I was withdrawing my weapon, I saw the third one—snarling angrily and awaiting my thrust. I pulled Some day, I'm going back after

## Virginia Allowances For City and County Offices Increase

In Boosts for Expenses For New Year

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 2.—Salary \$667,714.90 for city commissioners of revenue, treasurers and common-They have several bayonet courses by the State Compensation Board. The total represents an increase

> ances for both county and city commissioners, treasurers and commonwealth's attorneys totaled \$2,for salaries and \$1.017.131.90 was for office expenses. The county lists were made public Wednesday.

The city commonwealth's attorneys were allowed \$71,495 for sal-\$70,445 in 1941, and expenses of

The treasurer's total of \$273,955.20 an increase of \$14,414.96, included for expenses, while the commission ers of revenue will receive \$299,279.70, an increase of \$27,616.30. Salaries account for \$113.490, and expenses,

\$185,789.70. The allowances for the individual cities (salary given first, expense allowance second, and any increases shown in parentheses; where only one figure appears, it represents sal-

Commonwealth's attorneys: Alexandria, \$4,500; Staunton, \$1,500;

City treasurers: Alexandria, \$5,400 \$180), \$7,286 (\$1,860); Harrisonburg. \$3,200, \$3,010 (\$120); Staunton, \$4,-800, \$3,340; Winchester, \$4,500, \$2,253

Alexandria, \$6,300, \$12,775 (\$2,265); Harrisonburg, \$3,320 (\$120), \$1,375.50 physics and production manage-(\$120); Staunton, \$4,500, \$2,644.50 ment, should the Government (\$122); Winchester, \$4,300, \$1,950.50 finance?

## **Funeral Tomorrow**

The daughter of the late Mr. and

Mrs. Luther Beall, Mrs. Appleby was

sisters, Mrs. William King and Mrs. Mrs. Ray Moxley, Montgomery mascus, Md., and three brothers, Beall, Montgomery Heights,

## **Junior Colleges Discuss Part** In War Effort

Heads of Universities Also Will Confer in **Baltimore Tomorrow** 

Representatives of 650 junior colleges in the United States, meeting in Baltimore for the second and final session of the American Association of Junior Colleges, today discussed the responsibilities of the two-year education institutions in war-

The meeting opened yesterday. It was transferred from Los Angeles because of West Coast war emergency conditions and because of Baltimore's proximity to Washington as a source of speakers.

Group meetings, the Associated Press reported, undertook general discussions of how junior colleges can aid the war effort, the possibility of granting junior college credits for military service, the establishment of new courses of study and selective service requirements as they affect junior college stu-

Group President to Speak. Today's principal speaker was James C. Miller, president of Christian College, Missouri, and president of the association. Theodore H. Wilson, University of Baltimore president, was scheduled to follow Mr. Miller, welcoming the delegates on behalf of the city and extending greetings from the Junior Col-

lege Council of the Middle Atlantic States, which he heads. Others to speak are Orville S. Poland, staff assistant to the office of the Secretary of the Treasury, and Col. John N. Andrews of the United States Army and the Naional Selective Service System. Sir Malcolm MacDonald, high commissioner of the United Kingdom to Canada, will speak tonight at a joint banquet of the junior col-

lege group and members of the As-

sociation of American Colleges. University Presidents to Confer. Possible contributions by colleges and universities to the Nation's gigantic war effort will be discussed at a conference of between 800 and more tomorrow and Sunday.

Dr. John W. Studebaker, commisgathering yesterday in Washington.
"Never before was this Nation in "Never did civilization have M. A. Hutchinson, chairman of so much at stake in the outcome

"Just as we are confident of the ultimate victory. I have an ultimate faith in the ability and disposition of American educators to bind themselves together in an unyielding phalanx against the forces of evil, in a complete co-operation that will eventually enable righteousness and peace to reign once more."

The Army, Navy and selective service are to be represented in the conference in an effort to adjust the schools to meet the most critical war requirements of the Government.

Agenda of Meeting. Questions proposed by Dr. Studebaker for discussion at the meeting comorrow include the following: 1. What proposals can be made to the War and Navy Departments for the utilization of colleges and

universities for the training of variout types of Army and Navy person-What adjustments should schools make in the interest of better service to the Government? What provisions should be made for maintaining an adequate

staff of teachers so that the World

War I shortage will not be repeated?

4. What credits should be given to students for military training? 5. To hasten education, should requirements for admittance to college be changed? 6. What special courses, if any, in addition to engineering, chemistry,

7. What are the feasible ways to effect a much-needed Nation-wide mprovement in health education." The meeting also will be ad-dressed by Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator; Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson and

Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, se-

### Winchester Goes Year Without Traffic Death

lective service chief.

WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 2.-Police records showed today that no traffic fatalities had occurred in Winchester during the past year, or for 441 consecutive days. In Frederick County, however,

pared with 10 in 1940, while in nearby Clarke County there were 3, against 5 a year ago. Shenandoah County, to the south, reported 12 such deaths in 1941, compared with 5 in the preceding year. Another adjacent county-Warrenhad 2 motoring deaths, with none in

## There was no alternative for an Arlington County Draws Plans

ment the regular police department of Arlington County, Va., is to be set up within 10 days, County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan announced

Police Chief Harry Woodyard to determine the type of force suitable for emergency service, the county nanager said.

"I regard the appointment of any one with police authority for traf-fic control and to handle civilian

and for that reason Chief Woodyard and I have approached the problem very slowly," Mr. Hanrahan

It also was revealed that several applicants for positions as relief policemen have been examined recently. Such applicants are examined as to age, liability to military service and dependents, because they would be in line for appointment to fill vacancies on the

regular force. The auxiliary force will be comprised of morally and physically fit Some day, I'm going back after from other employment. Mr. Han-



"In an effort to show the United

donate their time and a day's output | police of a highway death December of two or more primary trainers 29 sent the 1941 toll to 1,064, a jump

Meanwhile, busy with local civilian defense organization, Mayor Va., injured in an accident Decem-

pass an ordinance providing for pen- To Build Raid Tower

Man Fits Description Given By Victim, Also Is Accused By Another Woman

the criminal assault on a 31-yearshe was walking home early yester-Jacob Walter Kinnemont, 18, of The man's description was said to

Several other men also were be

head with a brick, inflicting cuts.

Police said they were informed

## **Apartment Buildings Working Out Individual Organizations**



(No. 19 of a Series.) For apartment dwellers, a building air-raid warden is the "head of the By this time, each warden, selected by the zone warden or elected by the tenants. If none has as yet been appointed in your apartment, get together with

the other tenants to elect one. Each apartment has different roblems which must be worked out by the building warden and the tenants. In some apartment buildings, the tenants have organized into associations. In one building, each tenant has submitted a list of suggestions to be combed through for the most workable ideas.

Here's an Illustration.

As an illustration, here is how the Westchester Apartment has worked out its air-raid precautions: The apartment consists of five building units. The senior building warden has selected a building warden for each unit. Each building warden, in turn, has selected a warden for each floor, with an alternate. A duplicate setup has been worked out with woman wardens to officiate in case of daylight raids. Each building has a crew of three

The apartment warden attended the warden's school and instructed his assistants at a class the night following each session at the school. All wardens in the buildings have apartment should have a building now been instructed in combating incendiary bombs, gas and explosive bomb effects. Invalids Checked. Each floor warden visited every

apartment on his floor to ascer-

tain first of all where there were

invalids. These would be removed

first in case of evacuation. At the

elevator on each floor a card has

been tacked up giving the name

of the floor warden and his alternate

in case information or advice is A messenger also has been assigned to each floor warden in case communications between buildings are cut off. One man has been ssigned to the outside of the buildngs to handle traffic and serve as an auxiliary policeman.

Tomorrow: More on apartment house precautions.

Readers having questions regarding air raid precautions or protection are invited to write the City Editor, in care of The Star. Answers, based on the

# Alexandria Shares

expense allowances totaling 1,000 university presidents in Baltiwealth's attorneys for the calendar sioner of education, struck the keyyear 1942 were announced yesterday | note of the meeting at a preliminary

I had missed during the morning them, representing the opponent's the board, said the year's allow- of the mighty struggle. \* \* \*

\$22,945, against \$21,957.68, a total of

ary) included: Winchester, \$1,000.

(\$261). Commissioners of the revenue

Mrs. Sallye D. Appleby, 44, wife of Harry F. Appleby, died Wednesday at her home in Montgomery Heights, Md., after a long illness Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 p.m. tomorrow, with the Rev. Stephen Galley, pastor of Montgomery Church, officiating, followed by burial in the church ceme-

a lifelong resident of Montgomery County. Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alvin Hood, Mount Airy, Md.; a son, Harry B. Appleby, now in the Army; four Guy Hurley, both of Purdum, Md.; Heights, and Mrs. Leslie Wright, Da-Robey Beall and Arthur W. Beall, both of Purdum, and W. Dewey

## wheezing ferociously. I parried to the left on the next | For Auxiliary Police Force An auxiliary police force to aug-, population a very serious matter,

Conferences have been held with

the bayonet out, stepped over to the those two wise dummies that got the sahan said he would announce dedummy and delivered an uppercut.

best of me. I'll get a squad of men tails of the auxiliary force plan as
This was the stoutest blow of the and I'll show them.



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50.00 Genuine Alligator 24" Case\_\_\_\_\_37.50

FORMERLY	W	NOW
7.50 Russet Co	owhide zipper	Envelopes 4.95
	Committee of the commit	Bags 14.95
30.00 Sealskin T	wo-Suiters	24.95
35.00 Rawhide	Two-Suiters	29.95
		29.95
		inks62.50

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FORMERLY	NOW
3.00 & 3.50 Key Cases	1.99
3.00 Leather Bill-Folds	2.2
5.00 Ladies Jewel Boxes	3.9
7.50 Vanity 3-piece Sets	4.9
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### **GIFTWARE**

2.50 Chromium Relish Dish1.95
3.00 Cake Sets (8 pieces)1.95
3.50 Aluminum Ware2.95
5.00 Silver-plated Trays3.95
7.50 Chinese Lamps5.95
10.00 Punch Sets8.49

### RIDING APPAREL

FORMERLY	NOW
2.00 Hand Tooled Bridle Leather Belts	1.69
2.00 & 3.00 Women's Tailored Blouses	1.79
2.50 Women's Leather Sandals	1.95
3.00 Women's All Wool Sweaters	1.95
15.00 Men's Leather Jackets	11.95
15.00 & 15.95 Women's Leather Jackets	11.95

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## Petain Begs Germany To Relax Its Terms as **Collaboration Prelude**

Result of Modification, He Declares, Would Be 'Sincere Rapproachement'

VICHY, Jan. 2.-Marshal Petain appealed to Germany last night to relax the terms of the armistice imposed after France's fall and indicated this was a necessary prelude to greater French-German collabo-

In a New Year broadcast, the aged chief of state described his country' present situation as a "false peace" and asserted war only continued in a different form with domestic disunity. He said he was allowed only "half-liberty" but was trying to do

"As a European power France knows her duties toward Europe." Marshal Petain said. "As a maritime and colonial power she possesses a free empire-now exposed to many dangers. As a civilized power she has kept her spiritual and privileged place in the world despite

"This particular situation of cannot escape Germany's notice. It will suggest to her that we hope for modification of the statute imposed on us after her victory (the armistice signed in Complegne Forest)."

The result of such modification, he continued, would be "the sincere rapproachement between the two nations that is the hope of their governments and peoples."
"Our dignity will be restored, our

conomy relieved. (Germany has made France pay 400,000,000 francs about \$8,-000,000-a day as the expense of the army of occupation. There have been many hints this might be reduced in return for further

Noting the war now extended over the greater part of the world, the "France remains outside the con-

flict. But she cannot look on without anguish at the struggle . . . Neither morally nor materially could she hold herself aloof from events. "Frenchmen . . . we must do our best to regain our dignity. United, we shall recover our coun-

### Van Mook Named to Post In Netherlands Indies

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 2.-Hubertus J. van Mook has been named lieuten-ant governor of the Netherlands Indies and his recent appointment as colonial minister in the Netherlands government in London has been canceled, it was announced officially

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## New Year Day Brides Hold Spotlight on Capital Social Calendar

Miss Joan Dodd Is Married To Mr. David A. Robertson; Miss Aileen Harris Wed

Members of official, diplomatic and residential society, headed by the Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, assembled in the beautiful home in old Georgetown of Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse yesterday afternoon to attend the wedding of Mrs. Shouse's daughter, Miss Joan Dodd to Mr. David Atholl Robertson, which took place at 5 o'clock.

Flowers and ferns and many lighted candles decorated the rooms of the old house, which was the scene of lavish parties and balls that held the attention of Washington society during the gay era marking the turn of the century. For yesterday's wedding Easter lilies and calla lilies against a background of palms and tall lighted ivory candles made an impressive setting for the ceremony, at which the Rev. John Bailey Kelly of the Georgetown Presbyterian Church officiated.

Mr. Walter Nash presided at the organ, which belonged to the bride's great-grandmother, and with the other musicians, Mrs. Walter Nash, planist; Mr. Sol Sax, planist; Mr. Jeno Sevely, violinist, and Mr. William Brennard, 'cellist, played the wedding music as the bridal party entered

## Bride Escorted by Father; Wears Mother's Dress.

by her mother and her great-grandmother. Fashioned on princess lines and made of rose point lace embroidered with pearls and seed pearls and appliqued on cream satin, the long, tight-fitting bodice had a high neck and long sleeves, and the skirt the traditional full train. Her tulle veil, worn over her face and simply draped over the head, was held in place by clusters of real orange blossoms, and she carried a prayer book overlaid with a bouquet of Amazon lilies and sprays of lilies of the valley.

The bride's matron of honor was made with a quaint drop-shoulder. the bodice extending into a bouffant skirt. Her headdress was a small calot of the satin with a snood of green tulle falling to the shoulders and she carried a bright red modernistic bouquet of carnations and

Miss Barbara Putzki, a classmate of the bride at the National Cathedral School, was maid of honor, costumed like the matron of honor, and the other attendants were Mrs. John Murray Robertson of Birmingham, sister-in-law of the bridegroom; Mrs. Conway Hunt, Miss Patricia Prochnik and Miss Elizabeth Stewart-Richardson. They were costumed like the matron and maid of honor in bayberry green, the skirts of tulle in a lighter shade of green. Their headdresses were of tulle, falling to their shoulders and modernistic, of bright red carnations

### John Murray Robertson Is Best Man for His Brother.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Henry Murray Robertson of Birmingham, Ala., and the late Mr. Robertson, had for his best man his brother, Mr. John Murray Robertson of Birmingham. The ushers were Mr. Bolling Raines Powell, jr., of Washington and Vienna, Va.; Mr. J. Munro Hunter, William Shouse, stepbrother of the bride; Mr. Harold Wilcox Moseley and Mr. Frederick Thayer Merrill of Washington.

Among the guests attending the wedding and reception, in addition to the Vice President and Mrs. Wallace, were the Undersecretary of War and Mrs. Robert P. Patterson and Mme. Loudon, the Minister of Norway and Mme. De Morgenstierne, the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Bruggman, the Minister of carried a muff of the velveteen be-Portugal and Mme. De Bianchi,

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Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs Arthur Woods, Mr. and Mrs. George Escorted by her father, Mr. Alvin Angus Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Lin-E. Dodd of New York, the bride was | coln Filene of Boston, grandparents gowned in the wedding dress worn of the bride; Senator and Mrs. by her mother and her great-grand-Mrs. John H. Towers. Admiral and Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Admiral and Mrs. George Pettengill, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Associate Justice Stanley Reed, Associate Justice and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Associate Justice and Mrs. James F. Byrnes, Senator and Mrs. Warren Austin and Representative Edith Nourse

### Bridegroom Is Graduate Of University of Alabama.

Mr. Robertson came to Washington from Houston, Tex., last winter her stepsister, Mrs. Cuthbert Rus- to become head of the petroleum sell Train, who wore green satin section of the Export Control Division of the Department of State and was recently transferred to the Board of Economic Warfare. He was graduated with honors from the University of Alabama in 1933 and is a member of Kappa Sigma. The bride is a graduate of St. Anne's School in Charlottesville, Va., and attended the Concord

Academy at Concord, Mass. Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson left for a brief wedding trip, the bride wearing a tweed suit with a tailored brown broadtail jacket and brown accessories. On their return they will make their home at the Carlyn

### Miss Aileen Harris Becomes Bride of Dr. Robert Rutherford.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Hyland Kerr at 2400 Tilden street was the scene of a pretty wedding held in place by real orange blos- yesterday afternoon when their Their bouquets were also niece, Miss Aileen Harris of Washington and Warrenton, Va., was married to Dr. Robert Bruce Rutherford of Peoria, Ill. The Rev. Peyton Williams of Christ Church. Georgetown, officiated at the ceremony, which took place at 4 o'clock. Escorted by Charles McIlvaine Harris, and given by him in marriage, the bride wore the wedding dress of her mother, which was cut with mutton leg sleeves, slender waist and a spreading skirt and train flounced with satin pleating. A dust ruffle of pleated mousseline and the V neck edged with antique lace and tulle completed the period lines. Her lace and net veil fell from a cap edged with orange blossoms and she carried an old-fashioned spray of roses and bouvardia.

Mrs. Douglas Garvey Laing of Warrenton, Va., was matron of honor for her sister, gowned in blue velveteen made with a long basque pointed neck, short sleeves and full skirt gathered in the back. She (See WEDDINGS, Page B-4.)



Her marriage to Dr. Rutherford of Peoria, Ill., took place yesterday at the home of her uncle, Dr. Harry Hyland Kerr, and Mrs. Kerr, on Tilden street. Mrs. Rutherford is the former Miss Aileen Harris of Washington and War--Hessler Photo. renton, Va.

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Naseef of Brockport, N. Y., is

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of Brockport.—Lue-

Her engagement to Mr. Wil-

Her engagement to Mr. David Lampkin Dickerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rich Lee Dickerson of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Joseph De Moll.

-Hessler Photo.

This bride of New Year Day is the

former Miss Joan Dodd, whose marriage took place yesterday afternoon in the Georgetown home of her mother, Mrs. Jouett Shouse, and Mr. Shouse. Mr. Robertson and his bride will return from a brief honeymoon to reside in George--David Berns Photo.

## **New Year Parties**

Many Make Round of Calls; Sumner Welleses Receive

beginning of the New Year all over Frances Bowie entertained in honor Minister, Mr. Noel Hall; Brig. Gen. this country were made yesterday of Miss Nancy Williard and her and Mrs. Lorenzo D. Gasser, Mr. by numerous members of Washing- fiance, Mr. Thomas Schaffert, and and Mrs. Beverly Robinson, Mrs. ton society. A wide choice of hosts later had a number of friends re- Cobina Wright, sr.; Mrs. A. Mitchell was offered, with the Undersecretary main for buffet supper in the home Palmer, Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, Mr. of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. and Mrs. Ernest K. Lindley, Maj. heading the list of officials receiving. Addison Bowie of Chevy Chase. Mr. Desmond Roberts, Field Marshal and Mrs. Joseph Leiter and her and Mrs. Claude Allen Cook also Sir John Dill, Mr. George Williams, mother, Mrs. John R. Williams, received in the afternoon, as did Mr. Lothrop Stoddard, Maj. Gen.

estate of the Undersecretary and street. Mrs. Welles is also an annual affor their close friends only, the dinner given by the Chinese Mrs. Leiter and Mrs. Williams re- Foreign Minister and Mme. T. V. ceived their friends in the latter's Soong and another dinner party, house on New Hampshire avenue, which was held at the 1925 F Street where Mrs. Leiter is residing this Club, and at which Mrs. Lionel

### Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett Hostess at Dinner.

Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett was another residential hostess to enter- Gen. and Mrs. Robert Danford, Maj. tain, her party being a family din- Gen. and Mrs. Virgil Peterson, Brig. ner for her children and grand- Gen. and Mrs. Sherman Miles, the children, in her home at 1515 New Hon. and Mrs. Julian Chetwynd, Hampshire avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Col. and Mrs. W. W. Jervey, Col. and Chauncey Parker also entertained at a midday dinner yesterday.

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and Mrs. John H. Towers, the British Military Attache and Mrs. Rex Benson, Mrs. George T. Pettengill, Brig. C. L. Lindemann, the Assistant Air Attache at the British Embassy; Col. and Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Delos Emmons The traditional calls marking the held the center of the stage. Miss Also present were the British

Mrs. Raymond Lee, Rear Admiral

among the residential hostesses Miss Martha Wood and her brother. Conger Pratt, Col. Richard Wood, holding their annual "open house." Mr. Wadsworth Wood, who enter- Gen. T. Bentley Mott, Mr. Harry The party at the Oxon Hill (Md.) tained in their new home on S Welden, Lt. Peter Smithers, Mrs. Emil Smith, Maj. Juan Sedillo, Mrs. Natalie Keeney Phillips, Maj. Win-Mr. James H. R. Cromwell, and several others.

The "Anglo-American" dinner was (See PARTIES, Page B-4.)



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## By the Way—

For a good many years Mrs. John R. Williams and her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, have been "at home" to their friends on New Year's Day. And for Washington society the holiday wouldn't seem at all the same without these gay parties, which for the past few years have taken place at Mrs. Williams' house on New Hampshire avenue. Yesterday we saw almost exactly the same friends we saw there last year . . . the George Garretts, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, the Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, and Gen. and Mrs. William Mason Wright, who sat with Mrs. Williams all afternoon and helped her greet her guests and wish them a "Happy New Year." The Wrights' daughter, Mrs. David Key, and her husband "Reddy," who's back from more than a year's duty at the American Embassy in Rome, are staying with Mrs. Williams for the holidays.

Audrey Campbell and her brother, Colin, and Gertie Webb, came early and stayed late. The entire Mitchell family was there. Dr. and Mrs. James . . . young Jimmy and Harry with his pretty wife. Then, too, we saw the Argentine Ambassador and Mme. Espil, the Samuel Kauffmanns and Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land. There were loads of others, some younger friends of Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Leiter's, too, like the Jean de Sibours, Harold Fangboner, Capt. Tinsley Garnett, Lt. Pendleton Hogan and the Alex Hagners.

The large silver bowl of eggnog was just the same and there were all sorts of wonderful things to eat, baked Virginia hams and turkeys and delicious little piping hot hors d'oeuvres. When we left it was after seven and the house was still filled with laughter

Late as it was we hurried to Georgetown to the Edgar Eyres, to find that we weren't too late for the party at all. There were still lots of people there. The Eyres, you know, have Mrs. Tracy Dows' house on O street, just next door to Mrs. Northam Griggs' house and a few doors away from Mrs. Gore Auchincloss. It's a lovely place, too, and they say they

For yesterday's party, Mrs. Eyre wore a trailing red tea gown, and looked as pretty as a picture. All the ladies looked well, we thought, Mrs. Edward Reed and Mrs. Ffoulke Dewey and Mrs. James Forrestal especially. Maj. Alfred Hoyt chatted with Mrs. Loring Christie and the Arthur Krocks and Justice Frank Murphy seemed to be having a very serious conversation. Before we left Edgar showed us the little library, the walls of which are decorated in murals done by Mrs. Downs' son Olin, who is quite a distinguished young artist. Speaking of art reminds us that Mrs. Reed is having her portrait done by Eleanor Martin, and so is Mrs. Kent Legare. We haven't seen them, but understand they're excellent. AND BY THE WAY-

The Robert Joyces returned to their post in Havana yesterday after month's leave in the States. Most of it they spent in Washington, but they went up to Orange, N. J., for Christmas with Jane's family.

### Patronesses Listed for Music Series at Gallery

A distinguished group of patronesses is listed for the "Morning Coffee Series" which will be given by young American musicians who represent the National Music League of New York city and who will give programs at the Phillips Gallery at 11 o'clock on Mondays through February and March.

Mrs. Roosevelt is a sponsor, and others include Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Daniel Le Roy Borden, Mrs. Robert Brookings, Mrs. Edward B. Burling, Mrs. William Castle, Mrs. C. Alden Chase, Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, Mrs. William Crozier, Mrs. Arthur Wallace Dunn, Mrs. James Cle-Dunn Mrs Hennen Jennings, Mrs. McDonald Lee, Mrs. Breckenridge Long, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Adolph C. Miller, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. Norman Underwood, Mrs. F. A. West and Mrs. Matthew J. W. Whittall.

### Younger Set Plans Dance at Fairfax

The Fairfax High School gymnasium will be the scene of a large dance this evening, when a group of the Fairfax Court House set will entertain in honor of the younger members home from colleges and for soldiers of the Officers' Training Corps from Fort Belvoir.

Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Paul E. Brown will entertain at their home. White Oaks, on the Ox road, preceding the dance, in honor of the Fort Belvoir group. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson will entertain at "open house" in compliment to their two

daughters, Miss Randolph Richardson and Miss Phyllis Richardson, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson M. Farr will have "open house" in their residence. Ballynahown, in honor of their two daughters. Miss Edith Malone Farr who is dent at Sweet Briar College, and Miss Ann Farr, home for the holidays from St. Margaret's College, in Tappahannock, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert T. Woodson

will be at home preceding the dance at their home in Fairfax.



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### Zonta Club Hears Lecture on the Burma Road

Zonta Club members and friends were entertained at a delightful "Chinese tea" yesterday afternoon by Miss Vera Lundquist and Miss Alice Webster at the Broadmoor Apartments. Pictures of the Burma road were shown by Mrs. Milton E. Miles, who, with her husband, Comdr. Miles, U. S. Navy, traveled the famous highway shortly after it was opened to travel. The showing of the pictures, which were taken by Comdr. and Mrs. Miles, was accompanied by a lecture by Mrs.

There were typical Chinese refreshments, including rice cakes and tea served in attractive Chinese cups. Miss Mary Wright Sigman, past president of the Zonta Club, was hostess yesterday morning to members and friends at her annual New Year breakfast. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her sisters, Mrs. H. H. Shellenberger and Mrs. L. O. Bell; her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Sigman; her niece, Miss Suzon Bell: Miss Anna Muddiman

and Miss Ida M. Larson. A program of music was featured with Mrs. Frances Gutelius Smith offering several piano selections and Mrs. Florence Sindell and Miss Ann Sauber entertaining with vocal solos.

Mrs. May Moyers McElroy, president of Zonta International, and Mrs. Ethel J. Hess, president of the local club, were among those at-

### L. T. Clarks Hold Family Reunion

Mr. James T. Clark of Washingtheir 11 children, gathered for their homes for the holidays. annual family reunion. The party was given at Normandy Farm, and was given at Normandy Farm, and members of the immediate family Mount Holyoke who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Clark of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Clark of Annapolis, Capt. and Mrs. J. Rogers Hammond and Miss Desiree B. Clark of Ramsey, N. J.; Miss Mary vard and Sixteenth streets N.W., at D. Clark of Alexandria, Va.; Dr. 2:30 p.m. January 10. Sylvia Sherk Charles B. Clark of Carrollton, Ga.; Hubbell of the class of 1939 will Mr. Basil C. Clark of Chestertown, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Howard, Ensign Nathan J. Clark and Miss Betsy C. Clark of Wash-

Representative and Mrs. Ed Grossett and Mr. and Mrs. Linton Collins. Other guests included Miss Hazel Riggs of Gaithersburg, Miss Janice McKinley of Hancock, Md., and Mr. Walter McBroom of Wash-

### **Parties**

(Continued From Page B-3.) for the occasion.

### Macneils of Barra Give Dance for Younger Set.

There was no lack of entertainment for the younger set, either, for there was the old-fashioned dance given by the Macneil of Barra and Mrs. Robert Lister Macneil for Miss Jacquette Storm and her fiance, Mr. Frederick Stevens Hicks, who is Mrs. Macneil's son. Another party for the younger set was the dance given at the Penn-Daw Hotel by Miss Nancy James Washington and Miss Bolling Randolph.

At the Macneil home there were spent most of his career with the Miss Johanna Pressler Wed a number of house guests besides 3d Cavalry. He served overseas To Mr. Jacques Segal. Miss Storm, who is the daughter of during the World War and was Miss Johanna Pressler was mar-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Storm of Englewood, N. J. This group in- received the distinguished rifleman double-ring ceremony yesterday at



Mrs. John T. Lucker (right), chairman of the Junior Guild the Women's City Club, discusses plans for entertaining officers and cadets of the Anacostia Naval Air Station with Mrs. Lawrence Buckley (left), membership chairman, and Dr. Margaret E. Miller, treasurer. A group of young women here on defense work also will be invited to the party to be held January 10 at the clubhouse, 736 Jackson place. N.W.—Star Staff Photo.

wood, Mr. Walter Truslow and Mr. John Stockman of New York and Weddings ton was dinner host last evening, shire. Many of the guests at the when Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Clark of dance were young men in the service Mount Ida, Ellicott City, Md., with who were unable to return to their

## Club to Meet

The Mount Holyoke Club of Washington will meet at Pierce Hall, Harspeak on "Adventures in Persia-

Mrs. C. Irving Brown, president of Brent Null of Devon, Pa., was best the club, plans to present a report Honor guests at the dinner were of the recent annual conference at Mount Holyoke College. will be served.

## For Fort Myer Sergeant

started and spent most of his Army Corps. career at Fort Myer, Va., was given A reception was held after the given to further understanding between the British and the Americans, and the Union Jack and Stars

and Stripes were used as decorations. The stripes were used as decorations. The stripes were used as decorations. The stripes were used as decorations. and Stripes were used as decorations 31 years' service to become assistant and hat and brown accessories.

Members of Troop A, 3d Cavalry, gave him a gold watch, with chain sett, sister of the bride; Mr. and and knife, and another gift from Mrs. Montgomery Harris and Mr. members of the post was a traveling | Montgomery Harris, jr., of Gwynedd

commandant of the post, and the sergeant's squadron commander, Kerr of Overbrook, Pa.; Mr. and Maj. C. B. McClellan. A number Mrs. C. C. Kerr of West Orange,

of civilian friends also attended. Sergt. Blazejeveski started his service as a member of the 3d Field Artillery at Fort Myer in 1910, but

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## Of Interest In Capital

(Continued From Page B-3.) decked with a corsage of pink carnations and forget-me-nots.

Aileen Hyland Laing, niece of the bride, wearing a short pink dress and carrying an old-fashioned basket of carnations and forget-menots, served as flower girl. Mr.

The bride is the daughter of After the business meeting tea the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Harris of Washington and Warrenton, and Dr. Rutherford is the son of Mrs. Leslie Rutherford of Peoria and the late Dr. Rutherford. He was graduated from the University of Illinois and Northwestern University Medical School and is Sergt. Stanley Blazejeveski, who now stationed in Washington as lieutenant in the Army Medical

a farewell dinner last night by the ceremony, Dr. and Mrs. Ruther-

police chief of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Out-of-town guests attending the Valley, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Among those who attended the Harris and Miss Joan Harris of dinner were Col. W. W. Gordon, Cynwyd, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kerr of Overbrook, Pa.; Mr. and N. J.; Mrs. Samuel Wagner of Westchester, Pa.; Miss Jean Morron and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stivers of Peoria,

cluded Miss Mary Storm of Engle- and distinguished pistolman awards. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis

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Attended by members of the family and close friends, the simple ceremony was performed by Rabbi Miss Leons Miller Wed Norman Gerstenfeld of the Wash- To Mr. Jack Ronald Hart. ington Hebrew Congregation before the fireplace banked with pink roses, carnations and gladioluses.

Miss Pressler, who is the daughter | Mignon Miller, daughter of Mr. I. H. of Mrs. Michael Pressier of New York and formerly of Washington, wore a beige street-length dress and Mrs. Roscoe D. Hart of South Bend, a beige feather hat trimmed in brown tulle. Her corsage was of brown orchids. The bride's mother of white brocade satin with a wore black and her black hat was fingertip-length veil and carried a war. Miss Colvin is a senior at trimmed in magenta. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Sidney Pressler of New York. Miller, her sister, as maid of honor, Mr. Segal is the son of Mr. and who wore powder blue chiffon and Mrs. Herman Segal of Philadelphia. A graduate of Penn State College in architecture, he is now connected with the War Department.

who is in New York, Miss Miriam Ottenberg received with the couple after the ceremony, which was fol-

Eva Targen of Philadelphia, in addition to the immediate families.

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church was the scene of a pretty wedding today at noon, when Miss Leona

The bride wore an heirloom gown shower bouquet of white roses. She was attended by Miss Opal Ellen yellow roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Betty

Miller, another sister of the bride, In the absence of her mother, who and Miss Josephine Hisey, both is in Portland, Oreg., and her father, wearing pink taffeta and carrying bouquets of talisman roses, and Miss Marjorie Taylor, wearing an orchid organdy dress and carrying an oldlowed by a buffet luncheon. The fashioned bouquet of talisman roses, Segals left immediately after for a served as junior bridesmaid.

were Mr. and Mrs. Max Fass, Miss Among the out-of-town guests at- Barbara Ann Wall of New London, Lena Ehrlich and Mr. and Mrs. tending the wedding and reception Conn.

Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Frank-lyn H. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wade, jr., of Hagerstown,

Mr. and Mrs. Hart will make their home at 125 Hawaii avenue N.E.

Miss Colvin in South Miss Katharine Colvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Milton Colvin, is in New Orleans, her former home. While there she will attend the Harlequin ball, the only carnival ball not canceled because of the Holton Arms and is expected home early next week.

Mrs. Herring Hostess Mrs. Mayo Herring will give her annual eggnog party Sunday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock at her home on Columbia street in Falls Church,

### Guests of Rubins

Lt. J. R. Rubins, U. S. N., and Mrs. Rubins of Arlington have as wedding trip.

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## Commandos Mistaken For American Saviors In Raid on Lofoten

**German Garrison Falls** Without a Volley; Its Morale Called Poor

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 2.-Some of the Norwegians of the Lofoten Island village of Sorvargen thought the Americans who had "come to deliver them from captivity," Gordon Holman, British correspondent who accompanied the black-uniformed raiders, wrote last night.

Mr. Holman, who represents the Exchange Telegraph Agency, also told how the Commandos slipped up on a lighthouse and other buildings, expecting a volley from the German

Nothing happened and, finally, the Commando captain, revolver in hand, kicked open a door and found | month the Nation was in the World himself face to face with eight

Germans. "Their hands shot up above their heads in surrender," Mr. Holman wrote. "Some of them were still in their underpants."

Plentifully Supplied. The Germans were plentifully supplied, Mr. Holman said, with French tinned vegetables and French wine. They also had enough German sausages to keep them going during a siege, he added. Relating the conclusion of the raid, he said:

"The Germans, with trousers and boat and thus they started their season. long journey from the Arctic to

"In the village, a different kind of a party was going on. British and Norwegian soldiers were distributing gifts of coffee, newspapers, cigarettes, tobacco and chocolates. "Then a big bang marked demolition of the radio mast.

"Away to the north another raiding party destroyed the telephone cable to the mainland. Prisoners however, said they had managed to send through a radio message re-

poor, but they all wear decorationsstrange decorations such as a me-

"Another had a special decoration for 'sinking' one of the destroyers which formed part of our escort on this occasion.

Mr. Holman said the British spent one night in a fjord at Reine, where British Commandos who landed the next day a German seaplane there the day after Christmas were dropped bombs. The plane later was seen to crash.

### **Enlistments** Far Surpass Rate of 1917

During the first two weeks of fighting against the Japanese, recruits to the United States Army surpassed the total for the entire month of May, 1917-the second

Even with a 10-day lag in reports from regional headquarters over the Nation, 42,657 new men have been listed here, and Col. Harold N. Gilbert, chief of recruiting, estimated today the total for the month probably would go as high as 50,000.

During May, 1917—the United States declared war on April 6, 1917-there were only 39,589 enlist-And the 1941 rush to the colors,

with recruiting offices of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps filled and sheepskin-lined coats added to their | working overtime, is expected to inattire, were taken under escort to a crease with the end of the holiday

### Lost and Found

Lost Ads and Death Notices may be pluced in The Star up to 12 noon-Lost and Found Ads are on page 3 every day.

### porting strange men-of-war before Dewey Took Manila "Our prisoners made up a strange Nearly 44 Years Ago collection ranging from 17 or 18 to over 40. One of them told me: 'Russia has made a mess of the war With Little Trouble for Germany.' Their morale was Commodore Interrupted dallion depicting a mine. This was obtained for going to sea outside a mined area.

Destruction of Spanish Fleet to Eat Breakfast

It was nearly 44 years ago that the American people were electrified by the news that the Spanish fleet had been destroyed in Manila Bay in a dawn-to-lunch battle with Dewey's cruisers.

Passing the then lightly armed island of Corregidor, where big guns now guard the entrance, Commodore George Dewey attacked the Spanish fleet anchored in the bay on May 1, 1898, and destroyed it to the

The surrender of Manila followed on August 13. Previously the Philippine capital had been occupied by the Spaniards in 1565, captured and sacked by the British in 1762 and

Sailing from Mirs Bay near Hong shore batteries. Kong, Dewey disregarded the dan-Olympia, Baltimore, Raleigh and Boston, the unarmored cruiser Concord, the gunboat Petrel and the armed revenue cutter Hugh McCuloch into the bay.

Admiral Montojo of Spain had anchored his two armored cruisers, two gunboats, an old wooden steamer and two other warships in line just east of the spit on the south side of the bay that became the United States naval base of Cavite. Dewey, parading his ships past in a line, opened fire at 5,000 yards at 5:41 a.m.—"You may fire when you are ready, Gridley"-and then quit

at 7:35 a.m. for breakfast. Just before lunch he resumed the battle, but by that time two of Montojo's best warships were afire,

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returned by them to the Spaniards and all Dewey had to do was sink mer until nearly 11,000 troops had the rest of them and silence the arrived from San Francisco. Then

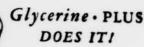
Just seven Americans were wound- 1,000 yards of the city on August 7. ger of mines and torpedoes to take his four little armored cruisers and 214 wounded.

HONEY FLAVOR

The 13,000 Spaniards within the city were surrounded by Filipino Taking possession of Cavite, insurgents and were unable to put Dewey sent word to Washington up a prolonged fight when the genthat he could capture Manila any eral assault began the morning of time, but lacked the men to hold it. August 13. They raised the white He waited there most of the sum- flag at 11 a.m.

the Americans entrenched within

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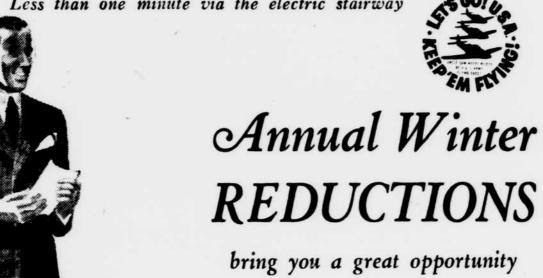
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800 Suits in these three groups—one of the largest and finest selections we have ever offered at savings. Not only are the savings alone worthwhile-you have a superb selection-opportunity to find just the suit you want. Single and double breasted models for business, dress and sports in conservative and drape styles.

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Were \$35

80 suits tailored especially for the lines of students and younger men—styled for campus or business wear. One and two trousers suits in single and double breasted-lounge and drape models—in the new longer length. Properly labeled as to material content.

## **Warm Topcoats** and Overcoats

Were \$45, \$50

Were \$40

Were \$55, \$65

Were \$75

400 fine-looking overcoats and topcoats in this group at four prices—splendidly tailored for handsome appearance as well as properly balanced comfort to fit. Tailored of imported and domestic fabrics in light and heavy weights, styled for business and dress wear. Raglan, box, ulsters and Chesterfields.

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## **Boys' Warm Overcoats**

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Raglan sleeve models and some double-breasted full-belt styles in this group of youths' overcoats. Green and brown. Sizes 12 to 18.

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Three and four piece suits in both price groups -all have coat and vest, with one or two pairs of trousers. 3-button single and double-breasted models in blues, greens and browns. Sizes 12 to 16.

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## **Boys' Knicker Suts**

Coat and two pairs of knickers, tailored for a boy's real comfort. Single-breasted coat, two or three-button style. Blues, browns and greens. Sizes 13 to 16.

## **Boys' Melton Jackets**

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Warm as toast for active comfort—wrist straps for further warmth. Slide-fastened front, two slash pockets. Brown and navy; sizes 12 to 18.

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The canteen will be used by 120

marines who arrived recently and

## All Possible Strength May Be Needed Soon, College Heads Told

### Winning War Great Task Ahead, President Says In Letter to Educators

The time may come soon when all American Association of Junior Col- forces; that well-trained men are told today by Col. John M. Andrews, days ahead." of Federal Selective Service Head-

of American Colleges, also meeting gineering students would be conin Baltimore, heard a message from tinued. There was nothing to in-President Roosevelt that the one dicate a more liberal policy of great task before them was "to win deferment would be pursued, he

The associations, called together by the United States Office of Education and the National Committee Fewer Hosiery Colors on Education and Defense, are in session, the Associated Press reported, to formulte means of fitting the Nation's college education plan to the war-time emergency, including sweeping changes in curricula and four to three years.

### In Difficult Positions.

The President's letter said in part: "We have one great task before us. That is to win the war. At the same time it is clear that it will be futile to win the war unless during its winning we lay the foundation for the kind of peace and readjustment that will guarantee the preservation of those aspects of American life for which the war is

"Colleges and universities are in the particularly difficult position of balancing their contributions to these two ends. I am sure, nevertheless, that the leaders of our colleges and universities can be depended upon to find the wisest solution for the difficult problem of how

to make this twofold contribution." President Roosevelt said he was anxious that the national crisis should not destroy or impair the institutions which have contributed

largely to the development of American culture. He added the Nation needed the services of its schools.

Trained Men to Be Needed. Col. Andrews said that when all nan power was needed, "not only should the young college men rush to join the armed forces, but all men capable of military and naval service should do this. All others not qualified for such service should make themselves available for defense work of other types."

Meanwhile, he asserted, it was the task of college administrators to counsel their students that "from all present indications, this will be available manpower will be needed a long war; that there is no shortage for the total defense effort, the of men available now for the armed leges, meeting in Baltimore, was going to be badly needed in the

The selective service official added nuarters.

At the same time, the Association medical, dental, chemical and en-

## Suggested by U. S.

By the Associated Press. The O. P. M. suggested to hosiery manufacturers yesterday that they a proposal to reduce courses from cut down the number of colors in socks and stockings because of shortages or threatened shortages of

## Roosevelt Praises Filipinos' Courage in Letter to Elizalde

President Roosevelt expressed his appreciation again today of "the courageous defense of their homeland as now exhibited by the Filipino People," and said he had no doubt "that those residing in the United States will also serve with

equal credit." In London by Navy In a letter to Resident Commissioner J. M. Elizalde of the Philip- By the Associated Press. pines, Mr. Roosevelt noted that now Filipinos may serve in the United States Army, under a new law, and added that the War Department was studying the utilization of Filipino by the Duke of Westminster.

The text of the letter follows: "Dear Mr. Elizalde:

"Your assurances of the loyalty of by the handful of enlisted sailors the Filipino people as expressed in on duty here. your letter of December 17 and of their willingness to join with us in a common cause are greatly appreci-

"I am happy to say that public law 360-Seventy-seventh Congress -approved by me on December 20, now makes it possible for Filipinos to serve in the Army of the United States and I am informed the War Department is now studying the best utilization of those who may volunteer for induction with the armed

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6x12-inch Tray or Vanity, each\_\_\_\_\_25c 10x14-inch Tray or Vanity, each\_\_\_\_50e 12x18-inch Tray or Luncheon, each 65c 16x24-inch Coffee Table, each \$1.25

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72×99	72×93 1/4	\$1.55
72×108	72×1021/4	\$1.65
81x99	81x931/4	\$1.65
81x108	81x1021/4	\$1.75
90×108	90x1021/4	\$1.85
Cases		
42x381/2	203/ax337/a	40c
45×381/2	2236×3376	40e

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Sheets	Actual Size	Plain Hem	Hem- stitched
72×108	72×103 1/4	\$3.35	\$3.65
81x108	81x1031/4	\$3.80	\$4.10
90×108	90x1031/4	\$4.15	\$4.45
Cases		3,000,000	100000000000000000000000000000000000000
42×38 1/2	203/8×337/8	85c	\$1

45x381/2 223/x337/8 90c \$1.05 Wakefield Percale Sheets and Pillowcases of a fine, lightweight cotton of high-count construction, luxurious smoothness and exceptional wear. Will be much higher priced after the January Savings Event.

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Sheets	Actual Size	Plain Hem	Hem-
72×108	72×1021/4	\$1.75	\$2.05
81x99	81x931/4	\$1.75	
81×108	81x1021/4	\$1.90	\$2.20
90x108	90x1021/4	\$2.00	\$2.30
Cases			
42x381/2	203/8×337/8	50c	60
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45x38½ 223/x33% 50e Kenwood 100% Wool Blankets made of springy, soft, live wools for ideal warmth without excess weight—long-wearing despite their delightful softness. Distinct "chevron" underweave adds interest and charm. Delicately "frosted" colors in wide

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## Son of Commandos' Ex-Chief Killed in Raid

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 2.—Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger J. B. Keyes, "The courageous defense of their homeland as now being exhibited by former commander of Britain's the Filipino people leaves no doubt Commandos, was notified officially in my mind that those residing in yesterday that his son, Col. Geoffrey the United States will also serve Keyes, was killed in action during a raid on German Gen. Edwin Rommel's headquarters in Libya. U. S. Canteen Is Opened

can offensive, November 18.



Fight the menace of colds intelli- fewer colds, milder colds, and colds gently! Remember that in tests of shorter duration than those

conducted during ten years of who did not use it. So be on guard! research, those who gargled Lis- Gargle full strength Listerine terine Antiseptic twice a day had Antiseptic . . . at least twice a day.

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Sizes for Misses and Women in both groups, but not more than one or two coats of any one style, so do hurry in to make your selection, at once.



Girls' Snow Suits Reduced

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40, were \$10.95

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13 Coats were \$16.95 and \$19.95. Now \_\_\_\_\_\_\$13.95 15 Coats were \$22.95 and \$25. Now\_\_\_\_\_\_\$18.50 17 Coats were \$29.75 and \$35. Now \_\_\_\_\_\_\$22.50 8 Coats were \$35. Now\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$29.75

100 in Girls' sizes, 7 to 14. Fitted and boxy styles—some boasting

squirrel, beaver or glowing cotton velveteen collars. A few, in the \$18.50 group, have leggings to match. Choose from plaids, tweedy mixtures, navy, green, blue or camel color—every coat carefully labeled for exact fabric content. 25 Coats were \$13.95. Now \_\_\_\_\_\_\$10.95 50 Coats were \$22.95 and \$29.75. Now \_\_\_\_\_\_\$18.50

25 Coats were \$29.75. Now \_\_\_\_\_\_\$22.50

GIRLS' AND TEEN-AGE COATS, FOURTH PLOOR. Juveniles' Snow Suits at a Melt-away Price

JUVENILES' APPAREL, FOURTH PLOOR.

Were \$9.75 and \$10.95

35 at important savings. Three-piece styles—jacket, pants and hoods—the pants snugly slide-fastened, jacket slidefastened or buttoned.\_ Two-tone or in solid color-navy, brown or green; some brightened by embroidery. Fabrics include 90% reused wool-10% reprocessed wool or 65% reprocessed wool with 35% reused wool. Sizes 2 to 6.

SALE!

FINE STATIONERY

Samples and closeouts of better stationery from some of our leading manufacturers! Included

are white and various colors. Choice of letter, flat or note sheets. Most boxes contain 50

The Palais Royal, Stationery . . . First Floor

sheets and 50 envelopes.

boxes \$1

Store Hours, 9:30 to 5:45 Daily



JANUARY COAT SALE! FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Each and every one of these coats are 1942 successes! They're the styles you most admire—trimmed with the furs you adore! Box or fitted coats trimmed with precious small fur collars or huge enveloping collars. With these "asked for" furs: Silver fox . . Persian Lamb . . Lynx-dyed White Fox . . Sable-dyed Squirrel . . . Red Fox . . . Sable-dyed Fitch . . . Sable-dyed Ringtail. These colors: Black, aero blue, beaver brown. Sizes for misses, warmen and little warms.

SELLING! UNTRIMMED DRESS COATS

Clearance of our BETTER untrimmed dress coats. These Styles: Button down the front coats ... front belt coats ... coats with inset belts ... some with front fullness ... Capelet styles ... Velvet trimming Black, aero blue, beaver brown. Sizes for misses and women Not all sizes in all types.

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3-THREAD Chiffon Hose with all-silk leg 89° 3 pairs, \$2.60

Beautiful hose sheer enough for "best" wear, sturdy enough for everyday! Rayon top, reinforced foot and garter guard. Sizes 81/2 to

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I TUSSY wind and weather lotion for winter, special, 50c

Use it on your face, hands and throat. A soothing lotion for all-winter use! Keeps your skin petal-smooth

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Special Dry-Skin Mixture helps smooth away flakiness . . . coaxes skins to look soft in spite of winter weather. A perfect lubrication for dry

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If you've always wanted to own a Stein Bloch overcoat—and who hasn't—here is your opportunity—and at well below their regular price! Included in this sale are the famous Stein Bloch "Alpine Downs" warmth without weight coat the Angorran and the Beau Model semi-fitted

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor



MEN'S WOOL gloves rayon and cotton lined, \$1.5C

Lined all-wool gloves in novelty knits and smart solid colors. Maroon, green, yellow. Sizes small, medium, large.

Men's 100% All-Wool Gloves. Novelty knits, solid colors. Sizes small, medium, large \$1.25 The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor

Young Men's Zip-lined Coats, 2-Trousers Suits



\$19.95 each

SUITS with 2 pairs mo trasting slacks; sizes 15 to 22. ALL-WEATHER ZIPPER COATS. Sizes 12 to 22. The Palais Royal, Boys' Wear . . . First Floor

SALE! PREPS' TWO-TROUSERS SUITS

Regularly \$12.95

For his first longies suit! Coat and two trousers in tweeds and other materials. Brown, blue, green. Sizes 11 to 16.

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SALE! BOYS' FINGERTIP REVERSIBLE COATS \$7.95

Finger-tip length! Wool tweed or covert twill, both reversing to cotton gabardine!

Materials labeled according to Wool Labeling Act.) The Palais Royal, Boys' Wear . . . First Floor

PORCELAIN top table with 4 chairs, Maple finish \$39.95

six, 25x40 stainless decorated top with pull out leaves (45x40 inches when open), and large divided cutlery drawer. 4 ladder back chairs with box seats. Maple and brown finish.

The Palais Royal, Housewares . . . Fifth Floor



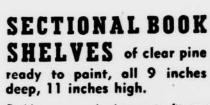


KNOTTY PINE chest unpainted . . . 471/2 inches high

§7.99

Just give this chest of drawers a hand-rubbed finish and you'll have a beautiful piece of furniture! If you want to—paint it, but it's goodlooking enough to stand on its own merits. I drawers, 471/2 inches high, 231/2 inches wide

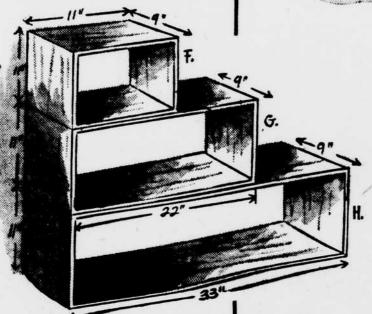
The Palais Royal, Unpainted Furniture . . . Fifth Floor



Build your own bookcases to fit any space in your house or apartment! An easy and economical way to own interesting furniture. Made of clear pine ready to paint or stain.

(shown F) \_\_\_\_\_ 22-inch width (shown G) 33-inch width (shown H) \_\_\_\_\_ The Palais Royal.

Unpainted Furniture . . . Fifth Floor





by any wall space—36 inches high, 96 inches deep Be your own interior decorator. Paint or stain these bookcases and put them against the wall for a built-in effect! They're 36 inches high and  $9\frac{1}{2}$ 

A and E. 15-inch right or left hand bookcas	e, \$3.49
B. 45-inch shelf section	\$7.99
C. 19-inch corner shelf	\$6.99
D. 171/2-inch shelf section	\$3.99
24-inch shelf section (not shown)	\$4.99
36-inch shelf section (not shown)	\$6.99
30-inch shelf section (not shown)	\$5.99

The Palais Royal, Unpainted Furniture . . . Fifth Floor

orary member of the Board of Di-

in the first 10 months of 1941.

cialized Personnel.

## her Hather's Daughter by Elizabeth Yarnell

The story thus far: When Johnny Mulvaney returns from college with a science degree and great hopes for his future, his invalid father. Mike, advises him that Mulvaney Machines, Inc., is no longer theirs and they are badly in debt, their only hope of an income being from a gas station and garage he salvaged from the financial wreck. Owen Morgan, Mike's former lawyer and father of Sheila, with whom Johnny has long been in love, is apparently guilty of manipulating the company stock to ruin Mike, but no clear evidence is available. Patty Grayson, guest of Sheila's, disregards the Morgan policy of cutting the Mulvaneys and suggests to Johnny that she'd like to help prove Owen guilty. In addition, she writes her father about Johnny and gets his reply offering the young scientist a high-salaried job with the Grayson laboratories.

### CHAPTER VIII.

Patty Grayson's frankness was sufficiently surprising to keep Johnny Mulvaney silent for several long moments. And during that time his heart and mind were filled with confused emotions. Almost overwhelm- away. ingly he was obsessed with the thrill of having offered to him the very kind of job that he most wanted, a job in chemical research. The salary itself was staggering and an almost irresistible inducement.

"Yes, Patty mentioned it yester-

"That's right, you did see Patty

This was the Sheila Johnny

"If he doesn't stop by here the

"Saturday morning," Sheila re-

the car in gear. And then she was

getting out and casting an apprais-

"Well enough," Johnny said, wip-

"Yes, sir, leaving this afternoon.

"Remember how you always said

his voice. "Frankly, I think Owen

has a pretty high regard for yours

"That's swell. That's fine.

he said. "How goes the

"When is he leaving?"

On the other hand Mike was certainly not well. Taking the job would mean leaving mm and going East, and even though he'd be able to send back more than enough like part of the family already." money for Mike to live on, still that wouldn't be as satisfactory as being some secret joke. "Did you know with him and living on what he he was joining the Air Corps?"

could make at the garage. At last, with his eyes still directed toward the road in front of him, he said, "I know Mike would want me to take it, Patty. And I appreciate yesterday, didn't you? Why don't your going to the front like you you call him and wish him luck?" have. But the final decision is mine and for 10 times the salary and the couldn't understand; the autocratic. opportunities I couldn't leave Mike sure-of-herself new graduate of at a time like this. He's not well Claybourne School for Women. She enough to go East with me. and I seemed to be all encased in a veneer couldn't leave him here alone."

of some kind. Nothing she said He was silent a moment, but Patty seemed natural or sincere; even her said nothing. Then he added, "Anyway, I want Mike to get back con- and cold. trol of his company. It was stolen from him and whoever stole it is next day or so I probably shall," he course in civilian defense, will speak going to be found out. Right now said quietly, fighting the sick hol- on that's more important to me than lowness that gripped his stomach. and Gases" before the Connecticut

Patty nodded. "I wrote Dad by not be able to accept now, but I pulled out a bill and gave it to Connecticut avenues N.W., at 7:30 was sure you could some time within Steve and dropped the change back p.m. Thursday. the two months he'd left open. And in the purse. Then she started the your dad wants you to. Johnny. engine and looked up with another When I told him about Dad's letter of her smiles that never seemed to he said. "I hope Johnny won't let alter the expression in her big dark anything stand in the way of his eyes. "Good luck," she said, slipping taking that job."

Johnny Is Determined.

"I never saw a girl like you."

Johnny said sincerely. "I feel like a puppet being dangled on the end a puppet being dangled on the end up in another of the Morgan cars."

While the saw a girl like you."

On Saturday morning Vic drove up in another of the Morgan cars. of a string with you holding the "Hi, old boy," he hailed Johnny, other end.

Patty laughed and dropped a hand ing glance over the place. on Johnny's arm. "You'd never be bad," a puppet for anybody, Johnny, but I battle?" confess to the string-pulling. That's an old American custom and nobody ever got anywhere without some ing a spot of grease off his hands.
"I hear you're joining the Air

Corps.' "You never learned that at Claybourne School for Women," Johnny Sheila's driving me down to the said, "but I'm sure it's the truth. train and we're planning a little The trouble is I have strings of my send-off luncheon somewhere along own-and of Mike's-that have to the way. Patty mentioned getting be pulled right here at home. Mike's you and making it a foursome, but been given a bad name-you know hat, don't you?"

Patty nodded. "I've gotten pretty tosing back him."

I talked her out of it. I knew you'd be working."

He laughed. that, don't you?"

tossing back his big, blond head. well acquainted with the affair, liv-"Sheila and I wanted to be alone, ing at Sheila's. I believe I hinted anyway, tell the truth." as much this morning."

"The gas station and garage will Johnny nodded, rubbing away at lear his hands. Vic watched him sharply keep us alive long enough then clapped a heavy hand on his the thing up." Johnny went on. "And it's got to be cleared up. I shoulder don't know who framed Mike, but I have a hunch and so has he, but, you wanted me and Sheila to get of course, hunches aren't any good along well together? Well, boy, we I have a hunch and so has he, but. by themselves. We've got to follow certainly do! I wouldn't be surprised them up, get hold of the facts, and if I married the kid, some day. Be finally prove our claims in court. a good match at that, my old man All that takes time, but in the end knowing Owen and everything." He Mike's name will be clear and he'll glanced around quickly and lowered get back what belongs to him."

Patty started to say something. is trying to promote the idea. He then changed her mind. She flipped her cigarette over the side of the truly car, watching its glowing tip swing around behind them in a graceful Johnny said, wondering how he had arc in the mellow moonlit night. ever been able to like Vic Shaw-Then she leaned over and turned on bridge when they were at school. the radio. As she waited for the "Would you care to look around the tubes to warm up she smiled thinly and her pretty young face, so white and clean in its oval frame of soft red hair, looked sharply intelligent,

"You'll get your facts all right," she said softly. And then anything more she was going to say was swallowed up in the dance band rhythm that suddenly swelled from the dashboard loud-speaker.

A Puzzling Situation. They followed the Outer drive along the edge of Lake Michigan all the way into downtown Chicago riding on the point of a long, shimmering pencil of white that the moon pointed at them across the still water. It was a night peculiarly well suited for romance, and when Johnny looked at the girl beside him he could have read the expression in her eyes without half trying. Every time their glances met, her red lips parted in a soft, slow smile. But Johnny, grinning quickly, would look back to his driving and remember that if this were last summer or any of the summers before that, the girl beside him would have been Sheila Morgan. with her long brown legs and slim body and graceful hands and that crown of gleaming black hair framing her strong and beautiful face It took two for romance, and he felt practically alone.

Next day Johnny was at the gas station and the business he and Steve did was brisk, but not brisk enough to keep his mind off the events of the night before. He still couldn't figure out why he had given in to Patty Grayson's not-too-subtle suggestion that they stop a while along the lake shore on the way home and listen to the slapping of

the water on the sand. They had been parked there only a moment, it seemed, when his arms were around her, and he recalled all too vividly, the warm pressure of her soft lips against his. And he recalled that, even as he kissed her. he wondered if every time he kissed a girl he would feel so unmoved, so indifferent as he did kissing Patty He couldn't believe that if the girl in his arms had been Sheila he would have felt that way. The very thought of her made his heart pound, made him feel like a criminal for kissing any one else.

A Formal Greeting. A short time after he returned from having lunch with Mike at the apartment Sheila drove into the station. She was alone in her car and he didn't see her until he heard her say something and then heard Steve, who was tending the pumps laugh. Johnny dropped the books he was working on in the office and

He had to clear his throat of nervousness before he could manage to say, "Hello, Sheila."

"Hello, Johnny, Good luck in your new enterprise." Her smile was extremely formal and utterly without feeling.

town? He hasn't been in."

his head. "I've got to be getting along. Just dropped in to see how things were going. I told Owen I'd pick him up down at the depot—got a few things to talk over with him

self, old boy." "Yeah," Johnny said. "You do

the same, and good luck to you." He stood there absent-mindedly

voice that couldn't be concealed. "How about passing by here in your car in a few minutes?" she

"I'll be out in front. I want to tell you something." Johnny thought for a moment,

then said, "Sure. I'll leave right

He hung up and called to Mike that he'd be back in a little while, then he went down to where the coupe was parked in front of the building and a few minutes later "Oh yes, he's still here. He seems was cruising down the street that led past the Morgans' place. Patty She laughed, as if she were recalling was walking along the sidewalk in his direction and she cut across the parkway as he pulled to the curb. She climbed in with a cherry, "Hi, Speed!" And he noticed her cast quick glance back toward the a quick glance back toward the Morgan house. Then she smiled, apparently satisfied that she hadn't

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> > Patty has some news.

F. B. I. Graduate to Speak Sergt. R. A. Williams, graduate of the Federal Bureau of Investigation "What to Do in Case of Bombs Avenue Citizens' Association at the parish hall of All Souls' Memorial return mail and told him you would plied, digging into her purse. She Episcopal Church, Cathedral and

Specialized Personnel Committee Appointed

A committee to handle wartime requirements for specialized person-He winked at Johnny as he held out his hand. "Take care of your-was announced last night by Chairman Frederic A. Delano of the National Resources Planning Board. versity of California and James C.

The committee includes Dr. Leonard Charmichael, chairman; Dr. tional Roster of Scientific and Spe-Edward C. Elliott, president of Purrubbing the rag over his hands as Vic climbed in the car and drove Hershey, national director of selective service; Msgr. John A. Ryan Sunday afternoon Johnny was of the National Catholic Welfare talking with Mike at the apartment Council: Edward F. McGrady, spewhen Patty called. She talked soft- cial adviser to the Secretary of War; ly but there was a tenseness in her John W. Studebaker, Federal com-

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ENJOY FINE FOOD AT BROOK FARM Dine at Brook Farm and enjoy the finest in genuine quality food. "No compromise with quality," is our Open Every Day Except



## Christmas Gifts Exchanged Gladly

-up to and including January 8th!

Won't you please bring in anything you wish exchanged before that date?

And please-do not ask that we give back money for gifts and that they be credited. That would hardly be fair, would it?

Very sincerely,

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.

## place, Vic? Steve's in the ga-"Oh no. really." Vic said, shaking YOUR WINTER PICK-MEUP DYNAMICS 'Please, PRETTY PLEASE, let's have some new shoes!" cries your winter-weary wardrobe . . . and Dynamic at once obliges with a whole crowd of shiny patent foot-styles that are surely pretty... and sure to please not only you, but (most important!) every 1207 F 7th & K \*3212 14th \*4483 Conn. Ave. 3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. open every evening 'til 9

missioner of education; Marion B. Col Watrous Is Left Folsom, treasurer of the Eastman Estate by His Uncle Kodak Co.; Dr. Guy Stanton Ford,

former president of the University of Minnesota; Owen D. Young, hon-Chase, Md., has been left \$2,500 and at Catholic University, will speak rectors of the Generall Electric Co.; Dr. Baldwin M. Woods of the Uni-Academy of Design, who died May tel at 4 p.m. Sunday. Newcomers to Washington are invited to the O'Brien, executive officer of the Naported from New York.

Mr. Watrous left a net estate of \$383.837, according to a tax appraisal disclosed yesterday. He left The United States paid over \$1,000 to the Moses-Ludington Hos-\$141,000,000 for Argentine products pital at Ticonderoga, N. Y.

Father Shannon to Speak The Rev. Joseph L. Shannon, O. S. A., S. T. D., professor of church

Col. Livingston Watrous of Chevy history at the Augustinian College the residuary of the estate of his on "Fields of Catholic Action-the uncle, Harry W. Watrous, artist and Press, Radio, Literature, Theater former president of the National and Screen" at the Hay-Adams Hoto Washington are invited to the lecture and social hour to follow.

> Hikers Go Out Sunday Members of the Capital Hiking

through the Cedarville State Forest in Maryland Sunday. They will leave by bus from in front of 1416 F street N.W. at 10 a.m.

EDUCATIONAL.

Accountancy Pace Courses: B. C. S. and M. C. S. Degrees. C. P. A. Preparation. Day and Even-Members of the Capital Hiking BENJAMIN PRANKLIN UNIVERSITY
Club will take an 8-mile hike 1100 18th Street, N. W. of L RE 2262



Famous for their fit, weerability; wash-in-a-jiffy, nonironing, rayon fabrics-but models the company is discontinuing; so you get them at reductional \$2, \$2.50, few \$2.95. Slips 4 styles—sleekly tailored, lace trimmed, embroidered;

blush, white; sizes 32 to 42 but not in every style. \$1, \$1.25 Panties Stepins, briefs, trunks, well-tailored in Vanity Fair's petal soft discontinued rayon tricot. Tearose. Sizes

\$1.25 Brassieres Figure-flattering net-lined lace models or lace-and-rayon satin combination; adjustable straps; blush, white. 32 to 38.

all shadow paneled; adjustable straps. Cameo, pink,

\$3, \$3.50 "Lastex" Girdles -and just added! 300 \$3 Vanity Fair panty girdles

and girdles! Choice .... Girdles, Panty Girdles, in controlling, sleek moulding rayon satin or all over lace "Lastex" yarn, cotton-and-rayon; inside cotton batiste panels, flat clipless garters. Tea rose, white; sizes 4, 5, 6, 7.

Jelleff's-Grey Shops, Second Floor.

Flower-Strewn Robes

wind, the wide skirt is grand for cuddling up in a chair.

Jelleff's—Housecoat Shop, Fifth Floor

sizes 12 to 20.

White, blue, pink rayon crepe;

\$5 Gown Ensembles Flowers to sleep in . . Flowers to breakfast in; a twosome bound to make life gayer, and you prettier.

Nightie has pretty surplice neckline, wide, dreamy skirt. Coat-blousing slightly, buttons at the waist.

Tea rose, blue, white rayon crepe; sizes 32 to 40.

## January Cosmetic Specials!

Famous beauty aids ready to assist you in keeping your June\*in-January complexion.

Tussy Wind and Weather Coc Lotion-Regularly \$1 -----

Protective agent against chapping, icy winds; drying, steam heat. Use Tussy lavishly on neck and hands, heels and elbows; it's non-sticky, soothing, grand body rub. Stock up now at half price!

(Plus 10% Pederal Taz)

Dorothy Gray Special Dry Skin Mixture—Regularly \$2.25 - - - -

Winter routine of thousands of careful women. This special mixture cream, rich in emollient oils helps guard against flakiness and encourages a pliant soft skin. Stock up now at less than half!

St. Denis Body Balm Regularly \$2.25 -

A scientific emulsion—not a lotion. If used regularly, this soothing, fragrant balm will keep hands and face smooth, protected, pliant. Stock up now at half or less! (\$1 size, 50c.)

Frances Denney Under-tone Introducing a new bottle at a new price-

Denney devotees say there's nothing like "Under-Tone" for helping keep the skin petal soft during bad weather. Use this unbelievably effective aid night and morning.

Jelleff's-Toiletries, Street Floor



Invest now!!

COATS for this Winter

that will also see you smartly and warmly through winters to come!

Considering conditions this is indeed a value opportunity not to be lightly

Regularly \$69.75....\$ 59.75....\$ 59.75...\$ \$79.75...\$ \$5.00...\$

Now here are what we call **good** winter coats. Good to your budget—savings of \$10 to \$25! Good to **you**—furs and fashions most flattering, fabrics warm, wearable, 100% new wool; the assurance that you've made the best investment possible—a **Jelleff** coat!

Misses, Juniors, sizes 10 to 20.9 to 17

—Black coats with black or brown furs, coats in color with light or brown furs, soft-bodice coats, reefer coats, front-button 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, MAGEL-LAN KIT FOX.

—Luxurious shawls . . . ripply petal double-bump designs capelet back shawls.

—Luxurious shawls . . . ripply, petal, double-bump designs, capelet back shawls, vestee fronts of fur, panel fronts, V-shawl fronts, chin collars, bib collars.

Women, sizes 36 to 44 and 331/2 to 431/2

—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 KIT FOX, SHEARED BEAVER.

—Chin collars, shawl collars, bump collars, ripple collars, shoulder-deep shawl collars, waist-deep shawl collars, fur yokes, fur plastrons, fur panels!

Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Coat Shops—Third Floor



Coats, \$39.75

—with your most flattering-of-all Sable-dyed Fitch or Squirrel

—on colored coats!—blues, greens, red, gold, brown and black, too! With young loop collars, collars and cuffs. Other furs, Silver Fox, Badger, Natural Cross Fox, Greydyed Krimmer Lamb. Sizes 9 to 17.

Junior Coat Shop, Third Floor



A. Hollander Blended

Mink and Baum Marten

## Northern Back Muskrat Coats

Regularly \$250.00

\$185

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Ask us to show you our **best** value in a muskrat fur coat and these are the coats we will show you!

—Made of the finest Northern skins and only the desirable **back pelts!** None more beautiful, none more durable!

-40 of these fine coats! For women, sizes 38 to 44; misses, 10 to 20; juniors, 9 to 15!

—Swagger models with full draped backs, roll shawl collars, shirtwaist tailored collars, small pointed collars. Bell sleeves, cuffed sleeves, push-up melon sleeves.

Daylight Fur Salon, Third Floor

Convenient payments may be arranged if desired.





A flood of sunlight for under your coat now; made for the Carolinas and points South. Tailored, hand loomed, by the California experts, in pastel grey plaided with canary; be ge with pastel green; woolen; 12 to 18.

> New! Adjustable Cuff Blouse, \$5.95

—designed especially for long arms! Patch packet and collar detailed with stitching. Stunning Alluracel rayon crepe—white, beige, rose, blue; 32 to 38.

> elleff's—Sports Shop, Third Floor



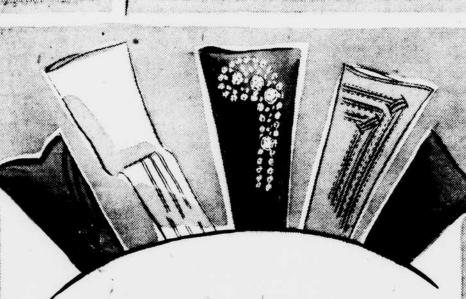
Hail! Suits in Vogue's New Pastels

\$29.75

Pink-pink,
Dandelion!

Stimulating new colors in bunny-soft wool suits for wearing now under furs... under Southern Suns. 80% wool with 20% rabbit's hair to make it light and downy. The skirt's a masterpiece of pleats. Misses' sizes 10 to 18.

Jelleff's—Suit Shop, Third Floor



Hurry! 797 Pairs \$3, \$4, \$5
"Sample" Gloves
4, 6 and 8 button lengths

Classic Pigskin for sport, Suede; jewel studded for "after five."

Kidskin, Capeskin (lamb) with lovely

Mochas, Doeskins (doe-finished sheep-

back treatments.

skin), sleek pullons on detailed backs.

Black, Brown, White, Navy, Wine, Green, Natural Cork.



(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Pick yourself a set of six, alternating wide types with the wafer-wide ones. They're immensely flattering. Interesting choice of patterns.



JuniorsEllen Kaye
plays you
up in

Print

The new collection is in and they're adorable.

Navy is here, snowed under with white ruffled collars, buttoned - up with snow flowers; Black is back twinkling with crystal-type buttons, pockets frilled in snowy

Left—Sunny print of the skirt colors the yoke and sides of this new black rayon crepe Ellen Kaye frock; sizes 9 to 15. \$19.95. Jelleff's—Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

Ellen Kaye Frocks, famous for their fit, are found only at Jelleff's, \$16.95 to \$25.



Misses-Suit Dresses Appear in Rayon Faille \$19.95

Crisp as new currency; tonic for your wardrobe and lagging spirit. Choose your rayon faille suit with Chinese sleeves as shown here or with the Plunging Peplum; both are flatter-

ing.
Chinese Green, Burma
Purple, "After Five"
Black. Misses' sizes.
Come see too, "Bruce-wood's" Dress of the week,
touched-in lace; navy,
black, \$19.95.

Jelleff's-Misses' Dress Shop,

## **Holiday Death Toll** Reaches 265; Autos Kill 171 in Day

Eight Die in Airplane Accidents; Brothers Freeze to Death

By the Associated Press. A total of 265 persons lost their lives over the New Year holiday in automobile accidents, drownings, falls, shootings and by other violent means, a nationwide survey showed

Automobile accidents accounted for 171 of the total. An Army bomber crash on Long Island took five lives and three laborers were killed when a bomber lost a wheel and swerved from a concrete runway into a group of laborers at a

Indians Freeze to Death. Two Ute Indian brothers froze to death after their automobile stalled within a mile of their Utah ranch home. In Fort Worth, Tex., a Mexican and four of his children perished in their burning home.

Three guards in a Massachusetts prison farm were slain by two in-Two hunters died in Ohio and a tornado killed one person in

Crawfordsville, Ind., went through 1941 without a traffic fatality, but hopes for a similar 1942 were shattered on New Year night. John Zachary, 73, a pedestrian, was killed. The New Year figures compared with a national total of 431 for the Christmas holiday, of which 334 deaths were in traffic, 97 elsewhere. Ohio recorded the largest New Year State total, 26, of which 22 were in traffic mishaps. Illinois' total was 24 and New York's 21.

List by States. The list by States (traffic figure first, miscellaneous causes second)

Alabama, 1 and 1; Arizona, 1 and 0; Arkansas, 1 and 3; California, 18 and 2; Colorado, 3 and 0; Connecticut. 4 and 1; Florida, 4 and 1; Georgia, 1 and 2; Idaho, 0 and 1; Illinois, 16 and 8; Indiana, 12 and 2: Iowa, 2 and 1: Kansas, 0 and 3; Kentucky, 1 and 0; Louisiana, 5 and 0; Maine, 0 and 1; Massachusetts, 7 and 8; Michigan, 8 and 2; Minnesota, 4 and 0; Mississippi, 1 and 0; Missouri, 4 and 8; Nebraska, 2 and 0; New Hampshire, 1 and 0; New Jersey, 5 and 3; New York, 10 and 11; North Carolina, 1 and 0; Ohio, 22 and 4; Okla-

homa, 4 and 4: Pennsylvania, 13 and 4: Rhode Island, 0 and 1; Tennessee, 1 and 1; Texas, 8 and 8;

Utah, 0 and 3; Virginia, 2 and 3; Washington, 2 and 6; West Virginia, 1 and 2; Wisconsin, 4 and 0; District of Columbia, 2 and 0.

## Brazilian Freighter Burns at Brooklyn Pier

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.- A choking fire in a cargo of coffee, cocoa and castor beans vesterday threatened to destroy the 6,750-ton Brazilian freighter Pocone at her Brooklyn pier near the Navy Yard and Governors Island, 1st Army head-

Late last night the smoldering vessel settled to the harbor's bottom, just 3 feet below her keel.

Forty firemen were treated for smoke poisoning as the blaze bit deeper into the cargo and sent acrid smoke across the East River.

Soldiers guarded the pier under wartime conditions, barring every-one from the scene. Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and Army Navy and Coast Guard officials began an investigation to determine whether sabotage caused the fire.

### Lt. Werner to Wed Girl He Met in Far East

Lt. Miles Werner, Army Air Corps pilot and son of Wade Werner, an Associated Press writer assigned to the State Department, will be married Sunday in a military ceremony at Hamilton Field, Calif., to a girl he met four years ago aboard ship returning from Japan.

She is Miss Letty Warrington, daughter of Dr. E. W. Warrington, professor of education at Oregon State College. Miss Warrington was returning from service as a war nurse in Northern China when she met Lt. Werner, on his way back from a summer spent studying the Japanese language.

During the autumn Lt. Werner was in the East on maneuvers. His squadron was to have been sent to the Orient, according to his father, but outbreak of war halted the

### **Hunt for Army Bomber** With 9 Aboard Pressed

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Jan. 2. Search was pressed by air and ground parties today for a B-26 two-motored Army bomber which disappeared Tuesday evening from a flight of nine bombing planes approaching March Field in the vicinity of Cajon Pass.

The Army listed the following nine men as passengers on the missing

Second Lt. Frank A. Kobal, Queens Village, N. Y.: Second Lt. Joseph B. Maloney, Waterbury, Conn.; Technical Sergt. Waldo C. Jensen, Langlev Field, Va.; 'Sergt. Roger F. Organ. Springfield, Ohio: Pvt. William R. Chinn, Ironton, Pa.; Pvt. Vernon H. Englebrecht, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Pvt. George C. May, Foxworth, Miss.: Pvt. Robert N. Enyeart, Columbus, Ohio, and Pvt. Jack C. Shirley, Lavonia, Ga.

### Man Gives Self Up To Police as Alien After Quiz on Birth

A 39-year-old Youngstown (Ohio) steelworker walked into pelice headquarters today and told a traffic policeman he was wanted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation because of failure to register as an alien.

He was turned over to the Detective Bureau The man said he had not worried about his failure to register until steel companies began asking prospective employes for birth certificates. He said he was born in Austria and by his parents when 4 years old.

### Paul H. Kea Appointed **Demolition Chairman**

Appointment of Paul H. Kea as the chairman of the Prince Georges County Demolition Department was announced today by Mrs. Daisy F. La Coppidan, chairman of the County Defense Council. In a statement describing the

function of the new defense organization Mr. Kea said: "The purpose of the department is to organize in each community store deliveries in New Zealand have damage to buildings caused by to limit services to guests.

buildings, and 10 or more men to serve under the leaders. Because of the labor shortage

the removal of dangerous conditions

struction work and accustomed to

directing men in the construction of

that may exist."

## In British Mine Are Found

It is planned that each squad shall consist of a squad leader, an assist- By the Associated Press. ant squad leader familiar with conland, Jan. 2.—Six more bodies of brought to the surface earlier. Workers said it would be several

and the rest of the bodies raised.

bombs, shells, fires or explosions, will be available for rescue work and the removal of dangerous conditions the removal of dangerous conditions the removal of dangerous conditions to the removal of the removal of dangerous conditions to the removal of the removal of dangerous conditions to the removal of the rem

BURSLEM, Staffordshire, Eng. Alexander Forum to Open

The Alexander Forum Founda-Mayflower Hotel. The course will night. a squad of men, who, in case of been curtailed, and hotels have had days before the wreckage is cleared be on public speaking and selfimprovement.

## **Automobile Production**

OTTAWA, Jan. 3.—Production of instituted shortly. explosion in the Sneyd Colliery, 2,400 feet underground, were recovered today. Twelve bodies had been and world traveler, will open at 8 C. Berkinshaw, chairman of the built this year, but last night Berpending before Congress. p.m. Tuesday, January 6, at the Wartime Control Board, said last kinshaw said, "further restriction

are being worked out for a plan duction at the end of March."

to ensure that essential transportation services are maintained, and he added that it seemed likely some form of rationing available supplies of motor vehicles would have to be

measures have now been ordered

Retired Employes to Meet

The National Association of Retired Federal Employes will hold its monthly meeting at 2 p.m. tomorrow in room 43 of the National Museum Natural History Building, automobiles and light trucks in Previously Canada had decided to Tenth street and Constitution avethe 58 men and boys killed in an tion, under the direction of Miss Canada is being drastically curtailed cut automobile production to 44 per nue N.W. Robert H. Alcorn, chair-

> Cuba shipped 107,781 gallons of Mr. Berkinshaw said details now with a view to discontinuing pro- rum to the United States in the first nine months of 1941.

MEN! Here's the Headliner! Group of \$29.50

"COMMANDER" 1 and 2-Trouser SUITS

MEN'S \$29.50 & \$35 "COMMANDER" OVERCOATS

breasted models-Ragians or set-in sleeves with fly or button-through fronts. Greys, blues, teals. Regular, short

and long sizes. All properly labeled as to fibre content

**GROUP \$39.50** "KARLTON"

**SUITS** 

-Not the entire stock-but short lots-and every one a real buy. Select your fine wor-sted and tweed in this sea-son's newest models and patterns at a great saving!

Committee of the second second

All properly labeled as to fibre content.

**\$24.75** 

-"COMMANDERS" at regular prices always command attention from men who know their clothes values! At THIS price they will be doubly welcome! Not the entire stock is on sale . . . but a splendid assortment taken from our own large selection . . . Worsteds, twists and tweeds in single-breasted, double-breasted and drape

Men's All-Wool COVERT TOPCOATS

-Smart-looking topcoats in the No. 1 fabric of this Fall season! Fly front models with the set-in sleeves. Regular, short and long sizes.

Kann's Men's Store—Second Floor





-You'll find the fine cotton shirts of your choice here; lustrous white and blue broadcloths! Woven oxfords in blue, tan, green and whites. End-to-end madrases! Fancy woven chambrays, madrases and broadcloths! Collar styles: fused collar, neckbands (whites), wide spread and short points. All fine selected cottons.

(More than half of these shirts are Sanforized Shrunk





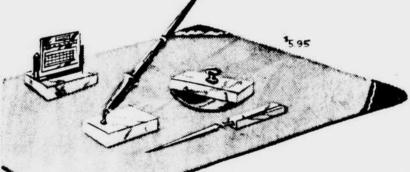


REG. \$3.98 HANDBAGS ...

—Many styles: Tophandles! Envelopes! Zipper tops! Pouchy frame bags! In the most popular leathers and fabrics: Genuine calfskin! Soft crushed goatskin! Broad-cloths! Failles! Many with inside zippers or extra compartments. Black, new colors.

Kann's Handbags Street Floor

## ATIONERY SALE



\$7.50 5-Piece Onyx Sets . . .

Perpetual calendar with picture frame, desk pen set, rocking hand blotter, letter opener and handtooled leather desk \$5.95

50c Cretonne Box of Paper 39c

\$1 Monogrammed Stationery

two-quire box filled with novelty-weave stationery. Many have colored tissue lined envelopes . . . others borders. Sheets come in folded 

\$5.00 Poker Chip Set . . .

200 chips in a round revolving poker chip holder . . . in the middle 2 spaces are provided for decks of cards, Complete, too, with imitation alligator cover\_\_\_\_\$3.95

75c Anchor Poker Chips, 100 for 59c

\$1.25 Playing Cards . . . Smooth, gilt-edged poker or bridge cards . . . The backs are designed with gracious simplicity. 89c

\$5.00 Convertible Zip Case . . .

A traveling secretary or case for week-end necessities. It is a ring binder and underarm case alike. Zipper pocket on the inside. Reinforced heavy cow- \$3.95

Onyx Base Desk Pen, opaque color, 89c

\$2 Imperial Dragon Coffrets Antique Chinese salon case . . . ex-otically designed with hinged top and mirror bottom. Three \$1.00 \$1.25 Hanging Copper Bowl \_\_\_ \$1.00

\$1 Line-a-Day Diary . . .

Keep your secrets under lock and key . confined in a genuine leatherbound diary with gilt-edged 89c Metal Memorandum Pad \_\_\_\_\_\$1.00

King Cole Pipe Ash Tray . . . Plenty of room for all your ashes . . .

two bars to serve as pipe rests and a cork "knocker" to shake ashes out of your pipe without break-ing it \_\_\_\_\_

\$39.50 UNDERWOOD PORTABLE **TYPEWRITERS** 

-Equipped with full, standard keyboard, variable line spacer, pica type and other new features. Complete th attractive carrying case.

Liberal Trade - In Allowance Carrying Charge if Budgeted Kann's Stationery Department, Street Floor



EXCEPTIONAL SALE! FUR COATS of BLACK-DYED

**SAVE AS MUCH AS \$200** 

Plus 10% Federal Tax

10 Coats .... \$259 values! 6 Coats ..... \$359 values! 3 Coats \_\_\_ . \$399 values!

-You don't need to be a fur expert to know what values these are! The superb pelts, lustrous and amazingly supple, tell you what an investment they are! And you may have your coat with a large, medium or tight curl! Swagger, princess and boxy silhouettes. Handsomely lined and finished.

Up to 18 Months to Pay Small carrying charge

BETTER DRESS SHOP SPECIALS...

IMPORTANT NEW **JACKET DRESSES** FOR MISSES . . .

-Again the jacket dress is the fashion that makes headline news for the coming season! Every important version in this sale... both dress and jacket so fastidiously detailed they may be worn independent of the other! Highlights, too, are the distinction of the other. tinctive new prints and fine rayon sheers in exquisite one-piece dresses for town, business and afternoon wear. Navy and black with white lingerie; new greens, blues and pastels. Sizes 12 to 20.

## NEWEST FASHIONS IN **NOW-INTO-SPRING** DRESSES FOR WOMEN

0.00

-Everything that's NEW for now and Spring! Lingerie froth on black or shipshape navy blues! Unusual prints, fresh as a nosegay! Sunny undercoat pastels! Versatile jacket costumes! Dinner and evening gowns in enchanting variety! Beautiful rayon fabrics! Sizes for shorter women, 161/2 to 241/2, and women, 38 to 44.

Kann's Better Dress Shop Second Floor.



LUXURIOUSLY FURRED WINTER COATS ...

> \$69.95 **VALUES**

-Every coat in this group is an investment in beauty, warmth and service! Excellent wools tailored in topflight styles . . . laden with these choice furs: Snow-crested Silver Fox, sumptuous Blended Mink, fine Dyed Persian Lamb, Dyed China Mink and Dyed Squirrel. Sizes for misses, women and shorter women. All coats properly labeled as to fibre content. Black only.

Kann's-Coat Shop-Second Floor.



All Suede and Combinations

—Look what you save!... a cool \$1.51 on every pair! Marvelous selection of styles . . . pumps, stepins, ties and oxfords . . . open or closed toes . . . walled or regular lasts...high, low, continental or cuban heels! Sizes 4 to 10, widths AAAA to D in the Sale . . . including both dressy and corrective types!

Kann's Shoe Shop Fourth Floor.





## **Code for Christians** In U. S. Outlined In Pastoral Letter

**Church Council Drafts** 13-Point Platform on War Responsibilities

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.- The Fed- the sanction of religion; eral Council of Churches yesterday outlined a 13-point platform of attitudes and responsibilities of Christians in the light of the existing war, in a pastoral letter sent to suffer from the ravages of war;

cial meeting of the Council's Execu- ened by the spirit of God, and that

treachery of recent aggressions has justice and peace for all nations; evoked instant condemnation," the

shocking sign of the demoralizaal conduct."

Christians to: "Bow in penitence before the everywhere judgments of God, who is the Ruler

of Nations and the Father of Man-"Devote themselves to preserving and strengthening the ideals of freedom and democracy; "Withstand any propaganda of hatred or revenge and to refuse it

"Manifest Christian goodwill toward those among us whose origin people even in the darkest night, was in nations with which our country is now at war; "Succor with generosity all who

"Minister to the deeper needs of Rock Spring Election 150,000 member churches throughmen in the Nation's service; "Pray constantly that our national The letter was drafted at a spe- leaders may be guided and strength- Congregational Church, Arlington,

Asserting that "the calculated come a new world of righteousness, intendent, Miss Florence Maitland, after this tragic conflict there shall "Strive for national policies in Blincoe, secretary-treasurer.

letter added that " . . we must | conformity with the will of God, realize that war is but the most rather than to seek the divine sanction for a human purpose;

racial groups both in our own coun-The pastoral letter called on try and throughout the world; "Maintain unbroken the fellow-

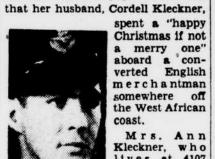
> "Be steadfastly loyal to the holy catholic church; holy-sanctified to the redemptive purpose of God; catholic-of all believers and in all

> "Pray without ceasing that God's name may be hallowed and His will be done in earth as it is in Heaven; "Maintain confident faith in God as the refuge and strength of His and to trust in the triumph of His

The church school of Rock Spring has elected Mrs. R. A. Osborn super-

## Washington Pilot With R. A. F. shocking sign of the demoralization of modern life and internationtion of modern life and internationfor justice and good will among all regions both in our own collections. Reported Off African Coast

The wife of a Washington air | Pilot Kleckner and describing life ship of prayer with Christians pilot with the R. A. F. learned aboard the carrier. through the newspapers yesterday



many weeks.

While the ship zigzagged down the coast, the correspondent wrote: "Kleckner was explaining to me a new scheme of his for building hedge-hopping planes, far smaller, simpler and cheaper than any now used for machine-gunning troops verted English and shooting up ammunition trains.

the West African of flying artillery to make the current motorized artillery as obsolete Mrs. Ann as the horse-drawn variety." Kleckner, who Mrs. Kleckner last saw her hus-lives at 4107 band in May, when he came here standing of our defense of the N.W., had not Camp Borden in Ontario. He left

"He seemed to me like an inventor

and evangelist preaching the gospel

husband for out of Halifax. Mr. Kleckner enlisted in the R. A. of world peace. Yesterday, F. in September, 1940. He came

**Archbishop of Canterbury** Calls U. S. 'Beacon of Hope'

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 2.—The Archbishop of Canterbury declared yes- Bee Venom Specialist terday that one "great beacon of hope shining through the clouds of destiny" was the fact that "the F. Beck, 71, a specialist in bee venom time waking from a fitful dream of

bishop said at a pageant of the empire and her Allies, is Russia-"fighting as one man, not for any system or party but for the cause of freedom and the soil her people so passionately love." Arthur Cardinal Hinsley appealed

security now has drawn the sword."

to Catholics everywhere for "under-Fourth street on leave after winning his wings at Christian principles of justice, truth and charity" on which he said Brit- Darwin Has Alert heard from her to sail for England with a convoy ain was pledged to strive for reconstruction of Europe and restoration

however, she was informed of a story here in 1935 from Pennsylvania to ous," he said, "because we know we Japanese planes appeared. It was assistant superintendent, and Julian written by a New York Herald take a position with the Bureau of are contending for right against the city's second air-raid alarm of might. Do not let us imagine that the war.

Christ's peace is peace at any price." A message from President Roose-

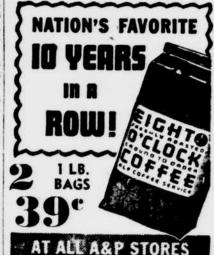
Dr. Bodog F. Beck Dies;

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Dr. Bodog United States which has been a long therapy who devoted most of his adult life to the study of bees and considered their contribution to hu-Another such beacon, the archmanity slighted, died yesterday, In his eighth-floor apartment on

Central Park, he kept a hive of bees which, through a slot in his library window, went forth daily in search of sustenance from penthouse gardens and nearby flower shops. He was the author of "Bee Venom Therapy" and "Honey and Health."

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 2 (A).-Darwin, the major port on the north coast of Australia, experienced a "The struggle is grim but glori- two-hour alert early today but no

Saddlery and Luggage Repairing of Leather Goods and Golf Bags ZIPPER REPLACING G. W. King, jr., 511 11th St. N.W.



## Tribune correspondent mentioning 1 Engraving and Printing. The Hecht Co. January Sales

And Outstanding Mid-Winter Fashions



29.95 CASUAL COATS

everybody's tavorite! . . . the "coat-ot-many-seasons," that can be worn now and into Spring! Made with a lining of glove-soft, genuine chamois now and into Spring! Made with a lining of glove-soft, genuine chamois that "zips" in or out in a jiffy! . . . and transforms it into a luxuriously warm winter coat, or a light, spring "topper" in the bat of an eye! It warm winter coat, or a light, spring topper in the bat of an eye! It comes in a boxy model, cut loose to allow plenty of freedom when worn with bulby coat slather. with bulky sport clothes . . . in beautifully blended heathertones or brown. (Better Coats and Suits, Third Floor, E St. Building) Sizes 12 to 18.

"ZIP-LININGS" OF GENUINE CHAMOIS 100% Pure Wool in Herringbone Tweeds! Everybody's favorite! . . . the "coat-of-many-seasons," that can be worn

Junior Miss!\* **JAUNTY "REEFER"** CASUALAIRE COATS OF 100% WOOL

16.95

Campus-or-Career girl . . . here's a grand, all-'round coat at a come-and-get-it price! Your pet "reefer" with buttons proudly parading up the front, and a jounty split back . . . beautifully cut to fit Junior figures. Light as a feather, but warm as toast, in red, blue and beige, with full rayon lining. Sizes 9 to 15 in the group.

\* Remember, Junior Miss is a size . . . not

(Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor.)



January Sale!

**ORIGINALLY \$199** SABLE-BLENDED SOUTHERN BACK **MUSKRAT COATS** 

A wonderful offering . . . in this first sale of the year! Sable-Blended Southern Back Muskrat Coats in dark glowing tones . . . rich in beauty, warmth and durability! Gracefully styled, loose-cut coats, with all the season's newest fashion details . . . flattering little collars . . . dramatically collarless . . . full bell sleeves and convertible cuffs worn up or down. Sizes 12 to 20. (Also some Mink-Blended Southern Back Muskrat Coats in group.)

(Fur Salon, Third Floor, E St. Building.)



# JANUARY SALE! STUDENTS', 'TEENS' & CHILDREN'S FA

REDUCED FROM STOCK

Herringbone Tweed **Heather Mixtures** 

A spectacular sale! Younger men's Tweed suits, with a 3-button, drape model coat, cut longer . . . one and two pairs of matching trousers, pleated and with zipper closings. Chest sizes 33 to 38.

(VARSITY SHOP . . . Second Floor . . . The Hecht Co.)

Discontinued Styles, Children's, Junior Miss

Dr. M. W. Locke SHOES

Sizes 81/2 to 12. Sizes 121/2 to 3. Sizes 4 to 8. Reg. \$5. Reg. \$6. Reg. \$7.

Healthful shoes, scientifically designed with a built-in "cookie" to aid posture and protect tender arches. In handsome styles for children and Jr. Misses.

(Children's Shoes, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

CLEARANCE! "MISS TEEN"

Orig. \$12.95 Orig. \$19.95 to \$16.95 to \$22.95

Beautiful casual coats . . . in sturdy tweed, color-spiked plaids and soft-as-snow fleeces! Boxy, fitted or wrap models! Also a few fur-trimmed coats in group. Broken sizes, 10 to 16. (All properly labeled as to wool content.)

Orig. \$25

to \$29.95

(MISS TEEN SHOP, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

GIRLS' WATER-REPELLENT

Every one a "find!" Exquisite dresses, purchased especially for this sale plus reductions from our own stocks! . . . many at less than half their original

enough to eat! . . and gayly printed rayon jerseys to add a spring lift to

enough to eat: . . and gayly printed rayon Jerseys to add a spring lift to your winter wardrobes. Smartly styled one-piece frocks, jacket frocks . . .

lingerie trims on black and navy . . . and a wealth of other beauties for your

business, afternoon and formal needs! Women's and Misses' sizes in

the group.

A zipper-front poplin jacket, water-repellent and resistent to spots and perspiration. A detachable hood, edged with fur fabric, and warm wooland-cotton fabric ski pants. Teal, red, blue. Properly labeled as to wool content. Sizes 8 to 16.

(Girls', Second Floor, The Recht Co.)



NOT TOPCOATS, NOT BETWEEN SEASON COATS BUT

# Your Investricted Choice of any Winter Overcoat in our stock greatly reduced

SHELDON PACA-DOWNE FLEECE & KILKENNY VELOUR OVERCOATS SHELDON DUNROCK CHEVIOT HERRINGBONE Weave O'COATS

ALPALUX FLEECE AND BRITISH "KNOCKABOUT" OVERCOATS

SOCIETY BRAND PERUGO AND BRITISH LOUNGE OVERCOATS SOCIETY BRAND WOOL, MOHAIR & ALPACA FLEECE OVERCOATS

Gentlemen: This is news! This is timely news! Why timely? That's easy to explain. The weather for the past two months has been as mild as a glass of milk on New Year's Eve. Now, by simple deduction, the regular winter weather is still ahead of us. Isn't that reason enough for you to take advantage of this great event? Every Winter Overcoat in our stock is reduced! Nothing held back! Every new style! Every new fabric! Every one of our famous brands . . . and you know the nationally known makes we carry.

AND NOT ONE RED CENT FOR SERVICE CHARGE ON OUR EASY THREE-MONTH BUDGET PLAN

(The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE, Second Floor

You might ask the reason for this sale! Here it is. There is a firmly entrenched policy at The Hecht Co. not to carry over merchandise from one season to the other. In line with that rigid policy, we're reducing every single, solitary winter overcoat in our stock, regardless of what we will have to pay for their replacement next year. That's why we say it's smart to purchase your winter overcoat right now at The Hecht Co. (All coats are properly labeled as to wool content.)

TWO NATIONALLY FAMOUS MAKES REDUCED FROM REGULAR STOCKS!

# 1/2 PRICE

\$1.00 FAMOUS MAKE HAND-TAILORED TIES

\$1.50 FAMOUS MAKE HAND-TAILORED TIES

\$2.00 Famous Make Hand-tailored Ties .\_\_\_\_\_1.00 \$2.50 Famous Make Hand-tailored Ties \_\_\_\_\_1.25 \$3.50 Famous Make Hand-tailored Ties \_\_\_\_\_1.75

The Hecht Co.'s annual January sale of nationally known neckwear . . . ALL AT HALF PRICE! Every tie bears the famous maker's name! Every tie bears the original price tag. Hundreds and hundreds of this season's smartest designs and colors. Imported and American silks, silk-and-wools, silk-and-rayons, non-crushable-wool poplins. And all with resilient construction linings. Get an armful at these low prices. All properly labeled as to wool content.

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE Main Floor



EVERY PATTERNED SHIRT WOVEN THRU! EVERY SHIRT IS SANFORIZED-SHRUNK! MEN'S \$2.00 FAMOUS LION BRAND SHIRTS

Distinctive patterns in woven broadcloths, madrases, chambrays, oxfords and end-to-ends. Single and double cuffs. And every shirt is Sanforized-shrunk with a tiny 1% or less fabric shrinkage for a per nent fit. NOTE THE COLLAR STYLES BELOW! Sizes 13 1/2 to 17.

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE Main Ploor.









WRINKLE. FREE COLLARS



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THE MECHT CO.... THE STOKE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE ... F ST., ITN ST., AND 2 New Entrances on E ST.

## From Washington Living in Manila

### No Messages Received By Friends and Relatives Since Recent Bombings

Friends and relatives here are By the Associated Press. awaiting word from at least five LONDON, Jan. 2.—Military spokes— men declared today that "the next rise from farm boy to founder and world, the average flav weeks may be the most critical operator of a successful furniture room at the Hotel Washington.

Corr Abel, Mrs. Anna Kirby, Mrs. ant governor of Division I, Capital world, the average flav weeks may be the most critical operator of a successful furniture room at the Hotel Washington. which has fallen to the Japanese. | few weeks may be the most critical

Capital, there was nothing to indi- of the Netherlands Indies Army, cate they might have been injured.

Among Washington residents in Manila are Cabot Coville, foreign the United States could ship in refinancial adviser and executive as- Philippines. sistant to the Commissioner; Mr.

Elizabeth Morris of Arlington, Va. Native of Washington. Mr. Coville, who has served in many posts in the Far East since 1927, is a native of Washington and a graduate of Central High School

and Cornell University. He returned from the Far East in November, 1939, for duty in the State Department here. He left his wife in Washington when he went out to the Philip-

Dr. Willoughby, a graduate of Central High School and Princeton University, received his Ph. D. degree from Johns Hopkins University. He has been with the State Department for several years and has lived in Manila since September, 1939. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Willoughby, 2301 Connecti-

cut avenue N.W. Mr. Burke, who is connected with the Philippine Manufacturing Co., and Mrs. Burke, the former Carroll Fleming of Washington, have been They have a 6-year-old son, Wil-

Here Year Ago. Burke, sr., of 1870 Wyoming avenue N.W., and Mrs. Burke is the daughter

avenue N.W. Mrs. Whittall is the wife of Lionel Whittall, attached to the British consular service at Manila. She is District Court to Resume a graduate of Central High School and Wilson Teachers College. The Its Sessions Monday couple was last in Washington about a year ago, just before Mr. Whittall was assigned to the Philippines.

## **U. S. Forbids Travel By Aliens Without Permits**

By the Associated Press.

travel beyond the limits of their of duty in that tribunal. home communities without the approval of Federal authorities.

regulation under which enemy aliens Goldsborough, presiding in Criminal must give one week's notice to the Court No. 1, in the new Police Court United States attorney in the dis- Building. A new grand jury also trict in which he resides before trav- will be chosen and likely will be eling from one place to another, sworn in Wednesday public safety.

Mr. Biddle also ordered enemy last return Monday. aliens to surrender all of their firearms to local police authorities by 11 p.m. Monday. An order to surrender radio trans-

mitters, short-wave receivers and hand cameras by that time was issued Wednesday

Germans, Japanese and Italians may follow their normal movements within their home communities, such as commuting from home to their place of business, church and school, and may go to governmental buildings when necessary.

Enemy aliens must notify both the United States attorney and the Immigration and Naturalization Service before changing residence. However, if they wish to leave the home area they must file with the United States attorney a statement describing the trip fully and giving its purpose. They may not

## Frown on Girl Wrestlers

travel by airplane.

Public professional boxing and wrestling matches by girls, pro-posed by American and Mexican promoters, have been given the cold shoulder by sports fans of

## Of 'Critical Period' Of War in Pacific

Netherlands Indies Must **Defend Themselves for** The Present, Say British

awaiting word from at least five LONDON, Jan. 2.—Military spokes-Although no messages have been of the entire Pacific war," with received from them since the recent much of the allied defense falling heavy bombing of the Philippine temporarily on the sturdy shoulders

service adviser to the High Com- inforcements and war material over missioner of the Philippines, who left | thousands of miles of ocean, present here only a month ago to take the British and American forces would post: Dr. Woodbury Willoughby, be kept busy in Malaya and the

That, it was pointed out, left to and Mrs. William Burke, jr., and the Dutch forces most of the job of Mrs. Elizabeth Whittall and former guarding, for the present, their rich islands from Sumatra to Timor and the Celebes.

> "The main task of the Japanese," one source explained, "was to grab the Indies • • • because Tokio's army and navy must have oil and rubber from this area.'

Netherlands official circles, however, declared attacks on the islands iong had been anticipated-with the result that so far the Japanese have scored little success there.

For months the Dutch trained their army in jungle fighting and concentrated on obtaining airplanes. submarines and motor torpedo boats -mostly from the United States.

Thus far the Dutch have undertaken for the most part offensive action against Japanese sea-borne movements to the south, but one Netherlands spokesman predicted the real strength of the Indies navy and air force already had taken a toll in sinkings and damage averaging a ship a day.

On land the Indies army is bolstered by a home guard which inliving in Manila for the last 10 years. cludes thousands of native troops

and some 30,000 Chinese. Warlike natives of the rubber plantation country of Northwestern Mr. Burke is the son of William Sumatra, across the Strait of Malacca from Japanese-held Penang also have volunteered to fight any of George E. Fleming, 3201 Idaho Japanese who attempt landings on the island.

With the New Year recess of District Court ending Monday, three jurists will begin hearing more than 40 motions that have accumulated over the holidays.

Sitting in Motions Court that day will be Justices David A. Pine, Jennings Bailey and Jesse C. Adkins. Justice Pine will close his The 1.100,000 German, Japanese regular assignment in Motions and Italian nationals in this coun- Court, and Justice Bailey on Tuestry were forbidden yesterday to day will begin a three months' tour

On Tuesday, new petit juries will be selected for the Civil and Crim-

The United States attorney may re- All the courts will begin funcfuse permission to travel when he tioning regularly Wednesday for deems it "potentially dangerous to the January term. The out-going grand jury is slated to make its



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## At Least Five Persons Dutch May Bear Brunt Stanley Slated as Speaker Of House of Delegates

STANLEYTOWN, Va., Jan. 2 .contemporary Virginians to have a town named for him, appears as- opinion." sured of another distinction-election to the speakership of the House

The legislator from Henry County miliar American tradition in his legiate night" dance at 9:30 o'clock and Martinsville, who relived a faoperator of a successful furniture room at the Hotel Washington.

factory, is the only remaining candidate for the speakership, for which he announced soon after Ashton Dovell of Williamsburg disclosed near the close of the 1940 session

that he was retiring. Mr. Stanley looks forward to a Thomas B. Stanley, one of the few sion" and says that the schools will "receive very good treatment, in my

### States Club Plans Dance

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## **Nursing Certificates**

Special Dispatch to The Star. MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 2.-Miss County nurse, announces the fol- Mrs. Edward Pattie and Mrs. Myrtle lowing list of 26 women who have Adair. received certificates in home nursing in national defense upon com-pletion of courses offered by the

local Health Department: Quantico, Mrs. Lottie Young, Mrs.

Anne Perks, Mrs. Irene Gnadt, Mrs.

Special Dispatch to The Star. Lillian Carden, Mrs. Eleanor Per-

Ann Myers, Mrs. Alice Kelley, Mrs. Nellië Purvis, Mrs. Tess Sisul, Mrs. Iris Mitchell: Triangle, Mrs. Helen Kirchhefer, Mrs. Mayme Reid, Mrs. here G. E. Mercer, Mrs. Frank Miller, Me Maymie Stinnette, Prince William Mrs. Agnes Reid, Mrs. Frank Lisi,

### Manassas Kiwanians To Install Tonight

MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 2.-Lyman sons, Mrs. Lucille Bourne, Mrs. Era Kelly of Arlington, former lieuten-

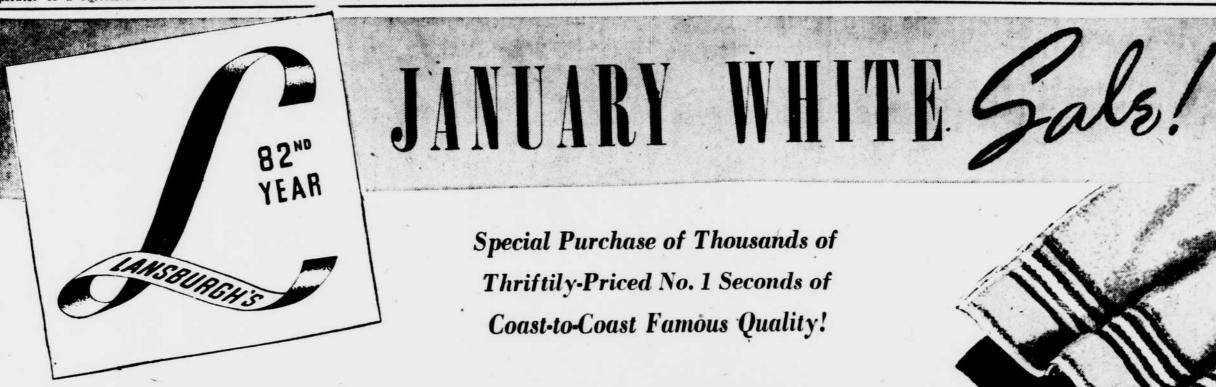
Mrs. Alice Spencer, Mrs. Marion the newly elected officers of the English, Miss Margaret Powell, Miss local Kiwanis Club tonight at the local Kiwanis Club tonight at the ARE YOU MOVING TO first meeting of the new year, to be held at the Prince William Hotel

> Members who will be installed include William E. Trusler, president; R. Worth Peters, vice president; Ledman, treasurer, and the Board of Directors, composed of G. Raymond Ratcliffe, J. Carl Kincheloe, Allison A. Hooff, Jack Royer, Richard C. Haydon and A. H. Roseberry.

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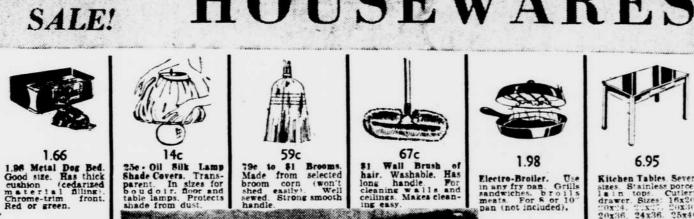
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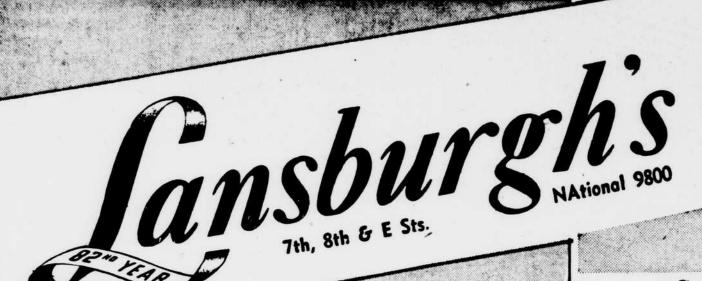
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.—V. I. RICHARD. Plaintiff. vs. EMELINE O. T. CROUSE. et al. Defendants.—Civil Action File #13668.—Order of Publication.—The object of this suit is to obtain a judgment establishing, by adverse possession, complainants title in fee to lots 27 and 28 in block 18 in John D. Croissant and David D. Stone. Trustees subdivision of part of "Friendship" and other property now known as "First Addition to American University Park" as per plat recorded in Liber Count No. 10 folio 31 of the records of the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, upon motion of the complainant, it is by the Court this 30th day of December, 1941, ORDERED that the defendants Emeline O. T. Crouse. George M. Taylor. Elizabeth Hunt. Keziah West. Elizabeth Kline. Emeline T. Sinciair. Charles Holcombe. James Holcombe. M. C. Smith. Nathan W. Crouse. Mrs. Esther A. Robinson. Mrs. Mary C. Keightley. If living, otherwise the unknown heirs, allences and devisees of each of the said defendants who may be deceased. cause their appearances to be entered herein as follows: the parties sued as known, on or before the first rule day occurring one month after the first rule day occurring one month after the first publication hereof; and the parties sued as unknown on or before forty (40) days after the first rule day; otherwise this cause will be proceeded with as in case of default provided a cony hereof be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and the Evening Star newspaper. longer and other nublications being dispensed with for satisfactory cause shown in the Complaint. O. R. LUHRING. Justice. (Seal.) A true copy. Teste: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By JULIA W. SHIPLEY, Deputy Clerk.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia — Bertha White. Plaintiff. vs. Robert White. Defendant — Civil Action No. 11448.

—ORDER OF PUBLICATION ABSENT DEFENDANT.—The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the grounds of Two Years Desertion. On motion of the plaintiff. it is this 16th day of December. 1941, ordered that the defendant Robert White cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day. exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays. occurring after the day of the first publication of this order: otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided. a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and the Washington Evening Star before said day. DAVID A. PINE, Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART. Cierk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Asst. Clerk. de19.26.182.

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Gwen Williams	News—Love Affair LLove Affair—Music	John B. Hughes Luncheon Music	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister
	Devotions		Helen Trent
	Red River Valley		Our Gal Sunday
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	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	News for Women
	Young's Family	Philadelphia Orch.	Sing Out America
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News-Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	News-Sport Page	Records of Week
Club Matinee	Stella Dallas		Bob Pace
" "	Lorenzo Jones		Nancy Dixon
Mat.—Star Flashes			Mark Hawley
Commuter Tunes			Mary Marlin
			The Goldbergs The O'Neills
Tom Min			Just Entertainment
			Ed C. Hill—News
			Arch McDonald
CALCOLO PROGRAM SALANCES		News and Music	Frank Parker Songs
	Musicade	Syncopation	The World Today
	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Amos and Andy
, . ,	News of the World	Here's Morgan	Lanny Ross
Sentimental Songs	Grand Central Station	The Lone Ranger	Al Pearce's Gang
Songs-M. Howard	" "		
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Jose Bethancourt's Or.			
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WMAL, 10:00-Elsa Maxwell's Party Line: The new show by the celebrated thrower of

WOL, 10:15-Spotlight Bands: The Swing

WMAL, 10:15-First Piano Quartet: "Magic

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

LONDON, 6:30-"With the Troops in Britain":

Sun Dial

Sun Dial

Farm Report-Dial

Arthur Godfrey

News Reporter

Arthur Godfrey

News of World

Arthur Godfrey

News-Godfrey

Consumer Asks

Civic Forum

Jones and I

News-Festival

K. Thompson Festival

Voice of Broadway

Hillbilly Champions

Armstrong's Theater

Stars Over Hollywood

Let's Pretend

Book Lady

News

Meredith Howard

From Studio 3

country Journal

Meadowbr'k Matinee

Meadowbr'k Matinee

Cleveland Symphony

News-Good Neighb'r

Labor News Review

Eric Sevareid

News of War

7:05 Wake Up With WINX

8:05 Wake Up With WINX

9:00 News 9:05 Time for Music 9:15 Thumbs Up 9:30 Morning Melodies

10:00 News 10:05 Time for Music 10:15 Timely Events 10:30 Traffic Court 10:45 S. American Way

8:00 News

F.O.B. Detroit

Detroit-News

News\_Matinee

GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

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Art Brown

News-Art Brown

Homemakers' Club

Homemakers' Club

Mr. Moneybags

Luncheon Music

East-West All-Stars

Anchors Aweigh

Sports Resume

Syncopation

Modern Melodies

Arlington on Air

News-Homemakers

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TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

Gordon Hittenmark Dawn Patrol

Defense-Hittenmark News-Art Brown

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News-Perry Martin

Martin-Kittenmark

Gordon Hittenmark

Housewives' Music

America the Free

Lincoln Highway

Vaudeville Theater

News-Love Affair

Love Affair-Music

Call to Youth

Consumers' Time

Music for Every On

Defense and Dollars | Football Game

Religion in the News News and Music

WINX-250w.; 1,340k.

8:45 Dance Time 9:00 News

10:00 News 10:05 Night Club 10:30 Musical Roundu

8:30 Your Gov't and Mine

9:05 National Sym. Hour

11:00 News 11:05 Sports News 11:15 Vocalisms 11:30 Hillbilly Hit Parade

Heirs of Liberty

A Cappella Choir

Marine Band

Marcia Rice

Campus Capers

News-Strings

Musicade

Musicade

Tropical Park Race

Design for Dancing

News-Musicade

Musicade-Michael

N. B. C. Program

Devotions

War News

Symphony Hall

### twice daily; WMAL, 10:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. Junior Star Page: The popular feature of The Sunday Star aired by its youthful contributors; WMAL, tomorrow at 10:45 a.m.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WOL, 6:15-Program under auspices of the District Animal Rescue League. WRC, 7:00-Pleasure Time: Fred Waring pre-

sents the official songs of the Army, Navy, Ma-

rines and Coast Guard. WWDC, 7:00-Traffic Safety: Whitney Leary, chairman of the Traffic Advisory Council, discusses "Tire Rationing and What to Do About It." WRC. 7:30-Grand Central Station: Karen Morley, Elspeth Eric, Alan Reed and Whitner

Rissel headline tonight's cast. WJSV, 8:00-Kate Smith, with an all-star cast of actors, presents a dramatic tribute to President Roosevelt.

WINX, 8:30-Your Government and Mine: WRC. 8:30-Information Please: Cornelia Otis

WJSV. 9:00-Playhouse: An adaptation of "Farh Dawn | Die

GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. WINX 9:05-National Symphony Hour: Recording of Rimsky-Korsakow's "Scheherazade meg., 31.3 m. WOL, 9:30—Russell Bennett's Notebook: Mr. meg., 19.7 m.

6:00 | Today's Prelude

News-The Kibitzers

Defense-Kibitzers

News-The Kibitzers

The Kibitzers

Earl Godwin

The Kibitzers

Breakfast Club

News-Child Frolic

Children's Frolic

Junior Star Page

Alexandria on Air

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News-Ear Teasers.

Metropolitan Opera

"L'Elisir D'Amore"

Glenn Miller's Or.

Lum and Abner

Edward Tomlinson

Variations

1:05 Tony Wakeman

2:05 Tony Wakeman

3:00 News 3:05 Tony Wakeman

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4 00 News
5 05 Music Ads
5 115 Fairy Tales
5 30 Tune Carmival
5 45 News Roundup
6 10 Tony Wakeman
6 15 Meet the Band
6 30 Dinner Music
7 00 News
7 05 Money Calling
7 30 Harmony Hall
7 45 Reviews and Previews
8 00 News

Singtime War News

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1:00 News

2:00 News

5:00 Little Show

6:00 News-Songs

P.M. -

## **Bedtime Stories**

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. It was only a little while after Granny Fox and Reddy Fox had given up trying to break through the snow crust at the place where poor Mrs. Grouse was a prisoner that Peter Rabbit came hopping along. Peter was going slowly, for he found it very slippery, and he had no mind to tumble. He was thinking how very, very beautiful the world was that morning, all sparkling and flashing as if everything in it were made of glass. Suddenly he heard a feeble tap, tap, tap.

"What's that?" exclaimed Peter and sat up with his long ears held very straight that he might hear better. There it was again-tap, tap, tap. It seemed to come from under the snow crust off to one side. Peter approached the place very cau-tiously. He wasn't quite certain whether to be afraid or not. It was very curious. He hopped a step nearer. Yes, indeed, it certainly was very curious. He hopped another step nearer. Then, all in a flash, he knew what that tapping meant. How he knew he couldn't have said. He just knew, that was all. It was Mr. Grouse caught under that great, thick, hard snow

Right away Peter thumped back. as only Peter can thump. Somehow it comforted Mrs. Grause to know that he was there, although she couldn't see him or talk to him. She pecked at the cruel crust once more, but she was so tired and weak that her taps were very feeble. But Peter was listening with all his might, and right away he thumped back. It was his way of telling Mrs. Grouse that a friend was close by

and to keep up courage. Then Peter did some hard thinking. What could he do to help Mrs. Grouse? He knew perfectly what had happened to her and what a dreadful fix she was in. "Why, if she doesn't get out pretty quick she will starve to death, and that would be perfectly dreadful!" he exclaimed. "I must do something."

Then Peter thumped as hard as ever he could. He thumped and thumped and thumped, hoping that he could break through the crust. But he couldn't, and when he was WMAL, 9:30-Michael Piper, Private Delec- quite out of breath from thumping so fast and so hard he stopped to rest and think. WJSV, 10:00-The Y. M. C. A. marks the

Now, all this time jolly, round. bright Mr. Sun had been looking down from the blue, blue sky and smiling his broadest, for the Green parties, with Graham McNamee and guest stars Forest and the Green Meadows were very beautiful to look at. He had seen Reddy and Granny Fox try to break through the snow crust to get WMAL, 10:15—First Piano Quartet: "Magic Mrs. Grouse. Then he had watched Fire Music" from "Die Walkure," Granados Peter Rabbit thump and thump in "Playera," Beethoven's Contra Dances Nos. 2 the very same place. Then he had guessed what was the matter. Yes, sir, he had guessed that some one was a prisoner under that beautiful, cruel, hard crust, and he thought right away of Mrs. Grouse. He hadn't seen her that day, and he knew how she was in the habit of

MOSCOW, 6:45—Broadcast in English: RNE, sleeping under the snow. 12 meg., 25 m. LONDON, 7:15—American Eagle Club pro-"Dear me! Dear me! This will D. W. Knowlton, chief counsel of the Interstate Commerce Commission, discusses "The Legal Phase of the Government vs. Private Industry."

WMAL, 8:30—Tour Government and winter and private interstate gram: 6SC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; 6SD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; 6SL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

LONDON, 7:55—"Thank You, Americal": is there." You know Mr. Sun is always trying to help others and bring brightness and happiness into bring brightness and happiness into the contract of the contr LONDON, 8:30—"Britain Speaks": GSC, 9.58 their lives. So he pounded his warm-Skinner returns with Deems Taylor, Mr. Kieran meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; est beams right down on the spot where Peter had been thumping, for MOSCOW, 9:30—English period: RV96, 15.18 he thought that he might be able to break through it. But though he WMAL, 9:00—Gang Busters: The first of two LONDON, 10:30—Radio newsreel: GSC, 9.58 did his best he couldn't help much. Installments dealing with a youthful Midwest meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; You see, Jack Frost was abroad that day, and his breath was so cold GUATEMALA, 11:30—News: TGWA, 9.68 that the warmest sunbeams couldn't

melt the icy crust.

Peter Rabbit saw what Mr. Sun MOSCOW, 12:00 a.m.—News: RV96, 15.18 was trying to don, and he looked up and smiled. Then he thumped harder than ever. But after a while he saw that it wasn't of the least bit of use, and his heart sank. "There isn't anybody can break through that crust unless it is Farmer Brown's boy," said Peter to ihmself. Right then he had an idea. It was a splendid idea! You know, Peter always thinks his ideas are splendid. He jumped up in the air and kicked his heels together for joy. He thumped once more to let Mrs. Grouse know that he was trying his best, and then away he hurried, lipperty, lipperty, lip, and where do you think he was going? He was going straight toward Farmer Brown's house. He was going for

## POINTS FOR PARENTS

BY EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE Children need confidence and simple rules in manners rather than overexact directions with their attendant confusion.



Mother-Pretend I'm one of your friends and practice introducing me to grandmother. Simply say "Grandmother, this is my friend, Bill Jones."



Mother-Now remember, son, always present a younger person to an older one and a man to a woman unless the man is the President, and

### Mexico Posts Prizes For Film Work

Government prizes for film work are to be awarded in Mexico. They will supplement prizes awarded each year in the industry itself under the sponsorship of the federal film department whose chief, F. G. Castillo, is making arrangements for the government awards. The new "Oscar" is a total of \$20,000 (Mex.) in prizes for the best Mexican picture, best direction, best script and

(All kinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

MY SOCKS -- HANDKERCHIEPS -- ALL CLEAN AND

RESH -- THAT WAS WHAT

SHE WAS DOING YESTERDAY IN THE LAUNDRY ROOM-

SHOULD HAVE GUESSED -

GREAT SCOTT!

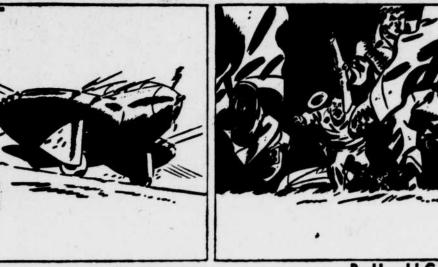
SCORCHY SMITH



(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

BUSTLING AROUND AND HAPPY AS A LARK--SEEMS TO LOVE TO WORK---

HM-M--'A NEW BROOM SWEEPS CLEAN; THEY SAY-





-By Frank Robbins



THE WHOLE HOUSE

NEAT AS A PIN---FRESH TOWELS IN THE BATH-AND THE MEALS! WHY,

I'LL GET FAT AG A PIG--WHAT A GIRL--

(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



-By Edgar Rice Burroughs



THUS FAR TARZAN HAD BEEN ABLE TO DEFEND HIMSELF, BUT DEFENSE ALONE COULD NEVER WIN THIS MORTAL COMBAT.



STRANGELY, TARZAN RUSHED INTO HIS BEASTLY ADVERSARY'S EMBRACE.

TRIUMPH, THE LION BARED ITS DEADLY FANGS TO SINK THEM INTO TARZAMS

(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.) DON'T TRY TO BE



STEALTHY, MEN, REMEMBER

WE CARRY NEWS OF A GREAT

VICTORY TO CASTRO

HALT / WHO upproaches ? (Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C. PASS, FRIENDS. GENERAL CASTRO SAY THAT AWAITS YOUR NEWS AND PRISONER WITH AMIGO IMPATIENCE, -By Norman Marsh



DAN DUNN

AH! THESE HAVE BEEN THAT IS THE PAST-SAD DAYS FOR THE NEW ORDER, EXCELLENCY, WE WILL STILL WIN THE VICTORY -- I MUST OUR COUNTRY HAS GET BACK TO THE FATHERLAND --- YOU WILL PROVIDE US WITH A CAR AND MONE SUFFERED A GREAT DEFEAT !!





(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) MY COUSIN POTTS, THE BANKER, WAS THERE WITH THEYRE ALL THE SAME CANT GET MY HUSBAND WAS THE CUTUP\_HE WE DIONT MAKE UP OUR MINDS WAS THE SELF-APPOINTED MASTER BANKER WAS THERE WITH SOME WIDOW LI UNDERSTAND RICH BUT A BIT THE WORN ... RUDY DANCED WITH HER ALL NIGHT ... I DON'T KNOW WHETHER SHE BUT JOYED IT BUT I KNOW POTTS UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE AND THEN THEM OUT AND THEN OF CEREMONIES ... IN FACT, HE WAS WE WENT OVER TO MAX'S PLACE. HE HAD A NICE AFFAIR\_\_GOOD CAN'T GET THEM HOME. MY HUSBAND SLEPT IN THE SELF-APPOINTED\_ EVERYTHING ENTERTAINMENT AND 600D FOOD

REG'LAR FELLERS JEST A MINUTE --TONIGHT COME ALONG, I THINK WE ORTER DINHEAD, WE WANNA TAKE ONE BIG MLLE. RAGBAS PRECAUTION GET THERE BEFORE PLACE CLOSES BEFORE WE GO IN HERE!





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3:00 Novatime
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3:30 Just Music
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5:00 Rhythm Limited
1:30 Aunt Betty's Hour
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1:00 D. C. Dollars 1:30 1450 Club

8:00 News 8:05 Community Chest - WWDC—250w.; 1,450k. —
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7:45 Larry Hendrick
7:55 A. P. News
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8:30 Concert Echoes
8:45 Melody Lane
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Melody Lane
9:15 Dixie Harmonies
9:30 Newsviews.
9:45 Swing and Sway
9:55 A. P. News
10:00 Celestial Chorus
10:15 Britain's True Stories
10:15 Britain's True Stories
10:20 Civic Theater
10:45 Modern Musicale
10:55 A. P. News—Weather
11:30 Nocturne
11:55 A. P. News
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6 15 Military Spotlight
6 30 Music Comedy Hits
6 45 Styles in Rhythm
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7 00 Safety Program TOMORBOW 6:00 Tick Took Revue 6:45 Devotional Service

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9:15 Saturday Sidelights
9:30 Tales and Tunes
9:45 Top o' Morning Tunes
9:55 A. P. News—Weather
0:30 Story Isle
0:45 Movie Time
0:55 A. P. News
1:00 Morning Matinee
1:15 Rosebud Jr. Chorus 11:15 Rosebud Jr. Choru 11:30 Tropical Moods 11:45 Listen to Liebert 11:55 A. P. News 12:09 Melody Parade 12:45 Plashes of Life 13:55 A. P. News West

the ace performance by an actor and actress in 1941. The awards will be made at a big fiests in Mexico City.

## **Winning Contract**

By THE FOUR ACES!

Bridge Swindles-No. 79

Today's bridge swindle was executed by Frank Shields, former tennis star, at the Regency Club in New York , City: South dealer.

Both side vulnerable. ♥ 10973 ♦ AQ72 ♦ 1074 4972 N 064 **4AK9652** 4KQ4 VAKQJ82 OK

4 Q83 The bidding: South. North. Pass Pass Pass

West opened the jack of clubs, East played the king, and Mr. Shields, sitting South, dropped the queen without a moment's hesita-

The effect of this gem of deception depended in part on the absense of any trace of hesitation, for if East had suspected South of possessing another club he would have continued the suit. But Mr. Shields had been more or less prepared for such a play during the

North's first raise indicated fair strength somewhere in the hand. It couldn't be in hearts, since South held all the tops himself. It couldn't be in spades, for West had bid that suit, and South had two honors. When East bid clubs, it became clear that North had something in diamonds. That would be all right 14 Bacchanalif North had only two clubs or three clubs to a high honor, but otherwise South had to fear the loss of two clubs, a club ruff and the spade ace. All of this went through his mind as he decided to bid four hearts. The result of this forethought was that he was able to make his deceptive play at the first trick without any apparent thought.

East naturally expected his partner to hold the missing two clubs and therefore dared not lay down the club ace. That would, East thought, permit South to ruff, setting up dummy's ten of clubs for a discard. Hence East shifted to the nine of spades.

The rest was easy. West could take the spade ace, but then South was sure to regain the lead to draw trumps and discard the low clubs on dummy's high diamonds. Mr. Shields made an overtrick instead of being set one trick!

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: ▲ QJ1053 OAQ84

The bidding: Maier. Schenken. Jacoby. You. Pass Pass 1 4 Pass Pass Dbl. Pass Pass (?) Pass Answer—Redouble. This peculiar

bid should be used only with an expert partner. He will remember that you have bid spades and jumped in hearts, hence cannot really want to play at diamonds. He will therefore realize that you are trying to show complete control of diamonds by your redouble.
Score 100 per cent for redouble, 80 per cent for five hearts, 60 per

cent for five spades, 50 per cent Question No. 959.
Today you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:

Schenken. Jacoby. Pass Pass Dbl. Pass Pass Redbl. Pass Pass What do you bid? (Answer to-

morrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-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, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

### Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

## Your Again

Bridgeport: Is there a law that compels broadcasters to mispronounce YOUR and YOU'RE as "yore"? A rhymogram is strongly And over rough dish-water hands indicated at this point.-M. D. T. Answer-You are correct. "Yore" is one of the most prevalent misuses on the radio.

Rhym-o-Gram

Hark to the glib announcer on The serials each day: Hear him exhorting beauty-seeking Yore neck, yore hips.

To try "TEEZ Flakes," the laundry | Yore skin, yore nose, soap That chases grime away.

He pleads with them until his eyes are swimmin': Refrain. "Yore slips, yore shirts,

Yore gowns, yore skirts, Yore negliges, yore undies.

## SHAKING THE BED —By Gluyas Williams



### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ian cry

15 Rice paste

1 Amphibian

3 Employer

savage

valley

8 Grain

4 Earth

16 Epochal

	HORI	ZONTAL	
Ruffian Cushion To contend Bacteriolo- gist's wire Southwest-	17 To stagger 18 Style of skirt 20 Sly glance 22 Image 24 Utters brokenly	32 To scold 34 Girl's name 35 Heathen 38 Aquatic rodent 41 To omit	49 So be it 51 Paradise 53 Wing 54 Hindu princess 55 Center
ern Indian	27 To reduce	42 Poker stake	56 Armadille

31 Part of precious metal

43 Dawn

45 Lump of

VERTICAL 27 Ness 10 American 2 Prefix: half poet 11 Snakelike fish 16 Scandinavian literary work

30 Derived

from oil

5 To steal 6 Philippine 19 Insect egg 21 The self 7 Secluded 23 Beast of burden 25 Cuban drink 9 Superin-26 Go away! tendent

39 To stupefy 40 Barrel 28 Russian 44 Narrow part of a bottle mountain system 46 To open the 29 To systema-33 Science of operating

mouth wide 47 Dash 48 Sharp 49 Constella-50 To deface 36 Mythological Greek youth 52 Female deer 37 Biblical 56 Land

57 Branches of

learning

measure

58 Solution

## LETTER-OUT

Letter-Out

	EASTERN	Letter-Out and he's a bother.
-	RESTATE	Letter-Out for a dog.
Γ	SITUATE	Letter-Out and he's pretty shrewd.
	GEARED	Letter-Out for stinginess.
-	CANDLE	Letter-Out and cut.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it is a water nymph.

## Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

RIDDLED-LIDDED (eyes are that way). LITERAL-TALLER (getting up in the world).

VENTURE-TUREEN (deep covered dish). GASOLINES-LASSOING (cowhands are good at this).

(T) GENERATED-RENEGADE (an outcast).

Yore sheets, yore spreads; For tidy beds, Use "TEEZ" for these on Mondays!

He voices real dismay: You know, girls, that yore boy friends cannot stand 'em! If you'd have men adore you, switch To "TEEZ Flakes" right away.

Be soft and lovely; step right out and land 'em." 'Yore hands, yore lips, Oh, caustic suds devour 'em!

Yore hair, yore toes, Oh, please use "TEEZ" to scour NOTE—The pronoun YOUR and the contraction YOU'RE must never

be pronounced "yore, yawr" or

"yaw." Consult any reputable Amer-

ican dictionary and it will be seen

that the pronunciation of YOUR and YOU'RE is shown to rhyme boor, moor, poor and tour, thus: YOOR. (Released by the Bell Syndicate. Inc.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle LRNS TROT ROARIPE INTRIGUE AD AMASS ORCOPT OGRE OBOR SPARTA ASSUR LER DEN POSE LORA BAL ALARY AS ABBE

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## **UNCLE RAY'S CORNER**

Bohemia in central Europe makes up a great deal of the nation known as Czechoslovakia. This nation, at present, is suffering under conquest, but there is widespread hope that It will have its freedom once more. In Bohemia there are various mines, and from certain of them a strange kind of metal was taken out. It came with silver ore, and looked a great deal like silver, but it was found to be quite a different metal.

Miners in Bohemia looked for silver but found the other metal. They were not pleased and gave it the name of "kobold." This name was later changed to "kobalt" or "co-

In old fairy tales the name of "kobold" was given to a dwarf of a certain kind. Kobolds were supposed to be full of mischief. In much the same way, the metal

we know as "nickel" was named by early German miners. They called it "kupfer-nickel," and the second part of the name seems to go back to a word for "demon." In presentday speech people sometimes speak of Satan as "Old Nick."

For a time it was believed that cobalt had no value. It was looked paints made from oxides obtained upon as just one of the troubles met by miners trying to obtain silver. | Cobalt goes into the glass known



NICK' of WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR'S TIME!)

Uses were found for cobalt, however. It isn't one of the leading metals of the world, but it has value in several fields. Artists often use "cobalt blue" in their work. This is a paint made with an oxide of cobalt. "Cobalt yellow" and cobalt green" are other

–Cobalt as "smalt." The glass is ground into a powder, and the powder is em-ployed to give a blue color to china,

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pottery and tiles. An interesting product of cobalt is one of the so-called "invisible inks." The ink is pale pink; when it is used for writing on rose-colored paper, a person cannot see the writing.

If the paper is heated slightly, the pale pink ink will turn blue and the writing can be read. Later the sheet will take moisture from the air, and the ink will turn pink again! Ontario has a little city, or vil-lage, called Cobalt. It grew up after important mines were found in the

more cobalt than any other part of the world. (For science or general intreste section of your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Your Body at Work," send me a 3-cent stamped self-addressed envelope, in care of The Evening Star.

Tomorrow: Special Topic.

THE SPIRIT

(Loop up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's somic book.)





(Oaky's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comies.) **OAKY DOAKS** 

DAKY MD SCOTTY SO! THAT MEDDLER, HAVE SET OAKY DOAKS, IS OUT OUT TO TO TRY TO STOP RECOVER MERLIN'S BAG OF TECKS FROM MORGANI MINUR 1-2

EANWHILE, THE EVIL ENCHANTRESS HAS RETURNED TO HER CASTLE, AND-(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

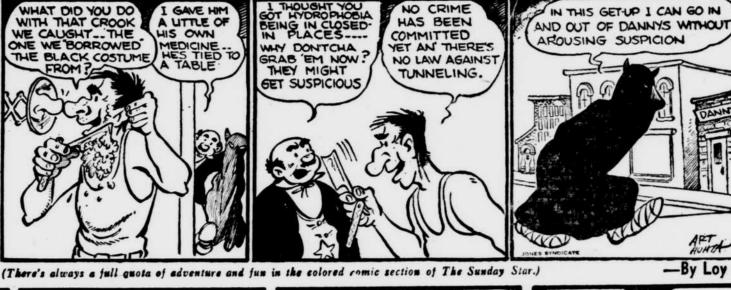




-By Art Huhta



HIS OWN



-By Loy Byrnes OKAY, POP. SEE YOU SOOK!









-By Frank Beck









**FLYIN' JENNY** 

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)





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(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section)

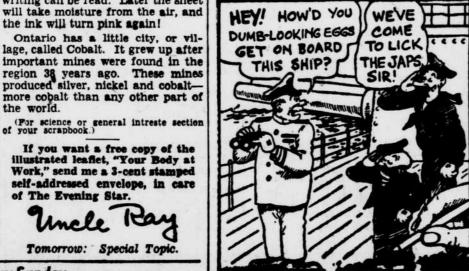
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-By Bud Fisher









Boys and Girls, Read the Junior Star Every Sunday

Carol Reed

Still Master

In Pix Film

'A Girl Must Live'

"A GIRL MUST LIVE." Universal release of a Gainsborough picture starring
Margaret Lockwood, directed by Carol Reed.
screenplay by Frank Launder. At the Pix.

The Cast.

Leslie James Margaret Lockwood
Gloria Lind Renee Houston
Civile Devine Lilli Palmer
Horase Blount George Robey

By HARRY MacARTHUR.

Before long the legend is going to get around that Carol Reed just can't miss. This hardly will be true,

the problems of a film director be-

ing what they are, but there seems

to be plenty of support for the con-tention. Mr. Reed may not turn

out a "Stars Look Down" or a "Night Train" every time he runs over to

the studio, but he can do more than

many you can name with the thin-

Take the latest Reed item to show

up in town, a slight affair called "A

Girl Must Live," which you will find

at the Pix. Calling this a twice-told

tale would be an understatement

not even one of Mr. Reed's British

characters could equal. But it turns

out to be an engaging little comedy,

combining to josh the daylights out

of the persons portrayed.

Just where "A Girl Must Live"

fits into the succession of Reed pic-tures we don't know, but it must

have been fairly recent, for there's

nest sort of script.

Not Sensational,

But Agreeable

## Radio Stars Unite Skills In Comedy at the Met

'Look Who's Laughing' Is Light Affair Involving Bergen, Fibber, Molly And Several Others From Chains

AMUSEMENTS.

By JAY CARMODY.

Radio actors whose competition is not calculated to give Maurice Evans sleepless nights have an easy time in motion pictures. They are called upon nearly always to play only themselves. That, in a way, makes it impossible for them to give bad performances. They can give boresome ones, of course. More often than not, they do, but not always.

less, occasionally bright little comedv which is current at the Metro-

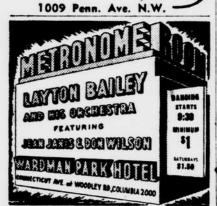
ber McGee and his Molly. All are in there playing themthan anyone else could do it, and the result will be agreeable to those who follow their favorites from microphone to screen with a fidelity worthy of a bet-

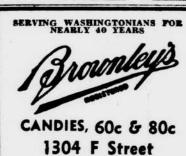
ter purpose. That is to say, "Look Who's Laughing" is better than the average film of its kind, even though it is not designed to stun you with its bril-

The story of "Look Who's Laughing" is strictly drug store standard. James V. Kern, who whipped up the basic ingredients and then allowed the gag teams who work for Bergen and Fibber to add the icing, has done a straight journeyman's job. He just decided it would be pleasant to have Bergen play a kind of Santa Claus, McCarthy an arrogant imp. Fibber and Molly a couple of honest small town people. Lucille Ball a heart throb, and miscellaneous others be mildly villainous or viperish. That's all there is to it.

Brightest comedy element of "Look Dwan, who has turned out a compact piece of work, has seen to it qualities. He carries the illusion to the nice extreme of working the







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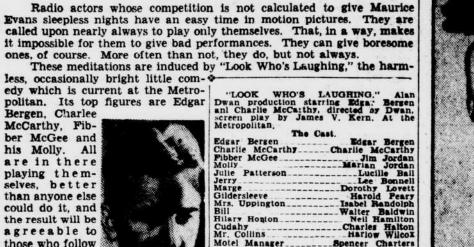
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Bergen alter ego without the pres ence of the original in the scene. It is a neat, trick, though probably not the neatest of the week. It is at its best in a love scene in which Molly goes into her baby talk routine which properly outrages its object. As an incidental member of the

cast, a funny position to find her in, Miss Ball gives a slick impersonation of a romantic secretary to Bergen's Santa Claus. She is seconded in the heart-throb areas of the story by Newcomer Dorothy Lovett, a brunette beauty, who has more promise as an actress than some other brunette beauties.

It probably adds up to a pre view of what television may be like when the world gets back to thinking about television.

Back now from fantasy come Walt Disney and his staff to do a very literal and realistic job for Uncle Sam. Beginning immediately, he in training Navy lookouts to recognize United States warships and that Charlie is endowed with human aircraft, as well as the air, and see instruments of other nations.

The films, devised by the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, will utilize three methods of photography-life or actual, model and the animated cartoon style. All three will be used on the same film, the first time it ever has been attempted in the motion picture industry.

\* \* \* \* Edmund Plohn normally is manager of the National. On New Year eve, however, he turned producer long enough to produce a celebration of the occasion by the cast of "Pal Joey." Patriotism was the motif of the party, its two major elements the sounding of taps as the old year died, the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the entire company as the new one was ticked off on the clock.

Today's social business will be a luncheon at Variety Club honoring Edward Arnold, president of the Screen Actors' Guild and prominent in arrangements for entertainment of service men

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage. National-"Pal Joey," musical biography of a night club heel; 8:30

Capitol-"Skylark." domestic frolic with Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:35,

6:20 and 9 p.m. 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: 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Gary Cooper: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m. Capra discovers Shangri-La: 11 a.m., leased from class in order to pro-:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:40 p.m. ing," with C. McCarthy and Edgar or rather, upon the Board of Edu-

Bergen: 11:40 a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, cation's dictum.



HONOR IS AVENGED—But the approach of Anton Dolin and Yura Skibine to the ancient custom of duelling is the satiric one in "Bluebeard," one of the comic dance dramas on the program of the Ballet Theater, which appears at Constitution Hall the evenings of January 14 and 15.

## Those Movie Moppets Who's Laughing" naturally would be Charlie McCarthy. Director Alan single-reel films which will be used Are No Dull Scholars

The Youngster in Films Must Have High I. Q. Rating to Meet Double Chore of Work and Study

HOLLYWOOD. "Aw, gee, I wish I was a movie star like Shirley Temple or Mickey Rooney and didn't have to go to school," is a plaint frequently heard by harassed parents whose children attend the motion pictures. Nothing could day's scenes or much too sleepy to be further from the truth, however, for the youngsters who work in stay awake after the previous day's pictures today are zealously guarded by strict laws prescribing their edu-

All boys and girls in the State of California must attend school until

another

they return to public school.

regular building on the studio's lot

who act in pictures. Miss Temple

for instance, candidly admits that

AMUSEMENTS.

Washington's Newsreel Theatre

F. D. R. Praised CHURCHILL IN CANADA

Battle of Libya Crisis

18 years of age, regardless of whether he or she happens to be a glamorous movie star or just plain Joe or Mary. In fact, being a glamorus movie star is actually a handicap, for it means a lot of work and very little play during school hours, a minimum of social activity

and a maximum of high marks. Fortunately, according to the studio records, most children in the movies have extremely high I. Q.s. which makes it easy for them to assimilate knowledge. Shirley Temple, for instance, has an intelligence rating of 150, which puts her in the genius class, and her amazing faculty to memorize lines is a challenge to adult players. Unless a youngster can make rapid adjustments, such as the ability to concentrate, illustrates it is not likely he will succeed in so fantastic and vet factual a medium as pictures. He must have a quick mind which will grasp situations readily, be able to memorize lines and possess a

lively imagination.

All children of school age in pictures are allowed on the set eight hours a day, but may work only four of them. In addition, their three hours in school must be served before 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and they must have their lunch hour at the proper time. All of which means that, as a rule, a picture with a youngster playing an important part revolves around him or her. In the case of Shirley Temple's latest production, "Kathleen," it did Keith's—"Ball of Fire," Barbara just that, according to Harold Stanwyck knocks the dignity out of Bucquet, the director. He had to have his scenes set up, his lights prepared and his cameras ready to Little-"Lost Horizon," Frank turn, the instant Shirley was receed with his story. Others in the Metropolitan-"Look Who's Laugh- cast also had to wait upon Shirley,

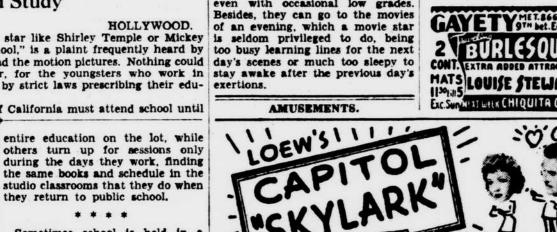
The Los Angeles Board of Educa-

Palace—"Babes on Broadway," tion conducts examinations for with Mickey Rooney: 11 a.m., 1:40, studio teachers; the studios pay 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p.m. their salaries. For each 10 children Pix-"A Girl Must Live": 11:50 -or less-there must be a teacher. a.m., 1:55, 4, 6, 8:05 and 10:15 p.m. Some busy young stars get their

CINDERELLA FROM TEXAS-Laura Lee, 19-year-old newcomer to films from the College of Mines at El Paso, admits she frankly set out for a movie career when she was a little girl named Donivee Purkey back home. Discovered by talent scouts while in a college show, she was tested immediately and is expected to start her cinema career in "The Fleet's In," at Paramount.

by pranks of classmates. So, while Joe or Mary may not be paid the tributes Miss Temple and other young movie stars win for their screen services, they have compensations, nevertheless. They can play football or basketball, lead the school band or glee club, head the debating team or school paper, even with occasional low grades.

a crack about rationing in the script. It came at a time, however, affairs and school sports. At the studio she receives her education in solitary splendor-never interrupted







when the director was concerned with neither chasing Nazi spies nor with social significance. Mr. Reed's subject here is the ancient and in and out, too, this time as, of all things, a blackmailer, who gets drunk at a crucial moment in his career and can't find the room in honorable profession of gold digging as practiced by the minor league which his partner is supposed to have planted herself with their chorus girl, a subject with which a man can have a lot of fun in the

> AMARICAY SIRBY YERATRE Last 4 Times Mais. 2:30; Eves., 8:34 VIVIENNE SEGAL-GEORGE TAPPS Nights: \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75, \$3.80. Mats., Teday, Sat., \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20

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not an overwhelmingly riotous amount but enough. A pair of pretty girls named Lilli Palmer and Renee Houston fight like the cats they are over the Earl of Something-

or-Other, only to lose him, naturally,

to Miss Lockwood. That Naunton Wayne (one of the famed "Night

Train" comic pair) keeps popping

AMUSEMENTS.

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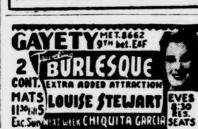
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METROPOLITAN 🐠 Mr. Reed's direction, Frank Launder's script and the playing of Margaret Lockwood and the others Doors open 10:30 a.m. Feeture 11:40-1:40-3:40-5:40-7:40-9:40 Fibber McGEE and MOLLY Edgar & A Charlie BERGEN A MCCARTHY "LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING" with LUCILLE BALL





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