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125,000 Planes and

75,000 Tanks Goal

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ROOSEVELT OUTLINES U.S. WAR PRODUCTION

Late News Bulletins

Main German Radio Stations Close Down

LONDON (P).—The main German radio stations, including those at Berlin, Hamburg, Cologne, Leipzig and Stuttgart, closed down tonight after the 7 p.m. news bulletin. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Russians Claim 572 Towns Taken

MOSCOW (A).—The Russians declared officially today that 10,000 Germans had been killed and 572 towns retaken on the western front in five days in a continuing counter-offensive.

British Troops Take Offensive in Malaya

SINGAPORE (A).-British troops on the Malaya front "are undertaking local offensives with most satisfactory resuits," a military spokesman declared tonight. He specified no localities, but said that "the enemy's firing power is inferior to that of the British."

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Connally Quits Aviation Post

Brig. Gen. Donald H. Connally has resigned as administrator of civil aeronautics, effective January 15, to return to active duty in the Army, it was announced late today. Charles I. Stanton, deputy administrator, will become acting admin-

Lemerice Stars as Wilson Five Wins

Wilson High School defeated St. John's basket ball team, 25-18, at the Wilson gym this afternoon. Lemerice starred for the victors with 14 points. It was Wilson's third consecutive victory.

Eastern Tops Anacostia, 29-12

Eastern defeated Anacostia, 29-12, in the opening interhigh championship game for both teams this afternoon on Anacostia's court. The victors held their rivals to three foul goals in the first half, which ended with Eastern holding a 17-3 lead. Mike Leib of Eastern led the scorers with 10 points.

Central Defeats Coolidge, 30 to 20

Central defeated Coolidge, 30-20, in an inter-high basket ball game this afternoon on the loser's court. Central led at half time, 14-7.

Restoring of 'Billy' Mitchell's Rank Asked by Senate Group

for attacks on War Department ad-

charged, knew nothing about avia-

tion. For this he was found guilty

by a court-martial in 1925 and sus-

pended from the service. He re-

2 D. C. Bills Pass Senate;

Parking Measure Put Off

The Senate this afternoon passed

an amended House bill fixing the

out payment of local license fees.

The Senate passed another Dis-

Action was postponed, however,

parking bill, designed to authorize

more automobile parking facilities.

Connecticut, who asked for the post-

ponement, indicated he had no ob-

As amended by the Senate the

to bring school children to Wash-

any time. Other out-of-town buses

Washington for not more than 15

The Mead-Ramspeck bill to lib-

eralize the Government employes'

retirement law also was postponed

at the request of Senator Byrd, Dem-

Earlier Results, Rossvan's, Other

by Day. Cal's Pet. Newfoundland. Balla-dine. Refulgent, a Hasty Kiss. The Dancer, a Mrs. P. A. B. Widener-J. E. Widener

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1,000: claim-g: 4-year-olds and upward: 1 mile and

Selections and Entries for To-

detailed provisions.

ocrat, of Virginia.

Late Races

morrow, Page 2-X.

Tropical Park

Fair Grounds

ministration.

mittee today recommended that the late William L. ("Billy") Mitchell, who was court-martialed for his outspoken criticism of Army air policy, be restored to the rank of brigadier

ing the World War when he was in command of A. E. F. air forces in France, and for several years after signed from the Army and died in the war when he was in Washington | 1936 at the age of 57.

Taft Blocks Senate Vote On Daylight Time Bill

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, blocked Senate action today on legterms under which out-of-town islation granting the President authority to establish daylight saving sightseeing buses may bring occatime during the war, asserting that sional tours into the District with-Congress should fix any time "Congress is just as competent as

the President in this." Senator Taft trict bill, making it unlawful to said as he objected to a request by park automobiles on private prop-Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of erty, or on public property other Montana, for immediate considera- than highways, without consent of tion and passage of the daylight the owners. Both bills require saving legislation approved earlier in House action on Senate amendthe day by the Senate Interstate ments. Commerce Committee.

Senator Taft said he was opposed to legislation which would permit time to be changed overnight. The President could advance or

retard the time by proclamation, but in no event could an advance of more than two hours be made, under terms of the pending measure.

Armored Division Post For Gen. Surles Seen

The promotion of Brig. Gen. Alexander D. Surles to major general and his transfer from public relations director for the War Department to command a new armored division was predicted today in military circles.

Gen. Surles, a cavalryman with an overseas war record, came to the public relations bureau last August 6 from the staff of the 1st Armored Division at Fort Knox, Ky. He has been at Fort Knox for several days for conferences at armored force headquarters there, and reports were current in Washington that he would soon relinquish his assignment at the department to assume command of the 6th Armored Division, now being or-

Zeke Bonura Recalled For Service in Army

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6.-Zeke Bonura, former major league first baseman who served three months in the Army last summer and was released under the 28-year rule, today was recalled to report at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., Thursday.

Bonura, at his home here, said the call came from Col. L. B. Clapham of 4th Corps Area headquarters, instructing him to report to Camp Shelby, where he served last summer as a physical instructor. Declaring he had tried two weeks

Chailante (Day)

Time Sheet (Arcaro)

Ida Rogers (Dupps)

Time, 1:4334.

Also ran—Commission. Chance Sord.
Dissension Sir, Well Allright, Legenda.
Lsolde, Bunny Baby, Golden Lea, St.
Diamas. ago to re-enlist, the 32-year-old Zeke said, "I might as well kiss baseball good-by now. It will be bullets for the Japanese instead of big league baseball for me."

I.C.C. Nomination Approved

The Senate Interstate Commerce

Committee approved today the new policy of the control of th

committee approved today the nomination of John Monroe Johnson of Schippers Mate (Bianco) 7.80 4.80 3.20 Notices B-15 Page B-12 Meanwhile (Brooks) Meanwhile (Brooks) Also ran—Jewell's Own. Bess. Doctor Reder.

Defenders Hit 7 Jap Planes in Manila Bay Area

Sector Pounded for 4 Hours; Damage and Casualties Light

By the Associated Press.

At least seven enemy planes were hit by terrific anti-aircraft fire from the fortifications of Manila Bay during a four-hour air attack, the War Department reported today.

The fortress of Corregidor Island and the forces of Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur were attacked by 50 planes yesterday, the department said, but material damage and casualties to the defenders were called light.

The text of the communique, No. 47, and based on reports received up to 9:30 a.m.

"1. Philippine theater: The fortifications of Manila Bay, including Corregidor Island and Mariveles, were again heavily bombed by enemy planes yesterday. The bombardment continued for four hours with 50 planes participating. Material damage and casualties were light. At least seven enemy planes were hit by our anti-aircraft fire. Pressure Continuing.

"While ground activity was considerably less than on the previous day, enemy pressure is continuing on all American and Philippine out-

"2. There is nothing to report from other areas."

Domei, Japanese news agency, said that Japanese warplanes yesterday made severe attacks on Limay and two other places about six miles north of Mariveles, blowing up and seting fire to United States Army barracks.

A Curtiss P-40 fighting plane of the United States forces which attempted to attack a Japanese posi-He was set back to the rank of colfire, the agency said. onel and sent out of Washington

Meanwhile, imperial Tokio headquarters let slip today what seemed an admission that Japanese troops Later the flery aviator renewed his have made little progress in atattacks on "brass hats," who, he tempting to drive Gen. MacArthur's forces back in Batan Peninsula, and more goood news came with the reported arrival of American aerial reinforcements in the Philippine

> "Japanese military aircraft cooperating with land forces on Batan peninsula have bombed enemy concentrations at Rimai, Balanga and Subic." a Tokio communique said.

The key to the Japanese acknowldgment lay in the reference to Subic, which lies in Zambales Province, 6 miles north of the Batan Province border, at the head of Subic Bay.

With Gen. McArthur's troops still holding Subic, it appeared to follow that the Japanese had failed to achieve any deep thrust into Batan, since a major advance would outflank Subic's defenders and presumably force them to withdraw southward into Batan.

10 Ships Sunk, Tokio Claims Tokio headquarters reported the sinking of 10 ships and the destruction of 146 trucks in aerial attacks on Gen. MacArthur's forces since

on the more important off-street Friday. For Americans, however, these the District government to provide blows were more than offset by the exploit of United States Army Senator Danaher, Republican, of bombers in sinking a Japanese destroyer and scoring three direct hits on a Japanese battleship in Davao jection to its general objectives, but Bay, Mindanao Island, 600 miles wanted more time to consider the south of Manila.

An Army communique yesterday said all the bombers returned safely sightseeing bill would permit buses to their secret base after the attack. It was the first mention of American ington without payment of tax at air activity in the Philippines in many days, and apparently was the could operate sightseeing tours into first installment of aid to American-Filipino defense forces which had days in a calendar year without tax. previously been reported "on the

> There was a definite feeling that the united nations soon would be in a position to give a better account of themselves in the sky fighting. This expectation was encouraged by London reports from Burma crediting the American volunteer group there with a twoday bag of 66 enemy planes at the cost of 4 of their own.

A big thrill was provided vesterday in a Navy communique telling of the (See PHILIPPINES, Page A-4.)

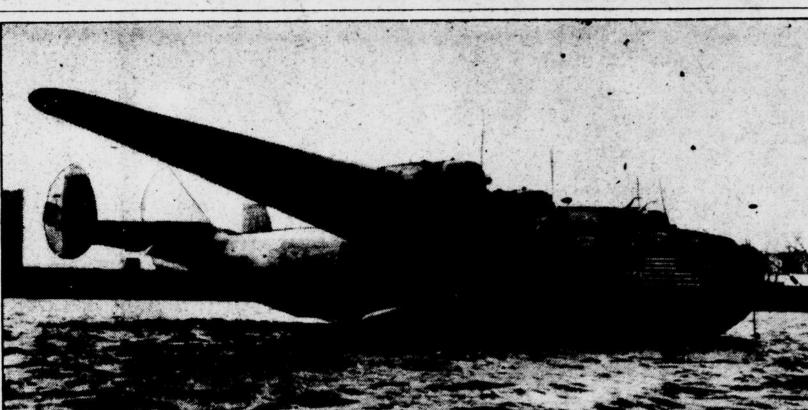
FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlones. Shadows Pass (Keiper) 8.10 5.60 3.80 Bright Arc (Lindberg) 16.90 8.70 Weisenheimer (Haskell) 4.20 Time, 1:12½ Also ran—Night Lady. Throttle Wide. Tyrone. Star of Padula. Singing Heels. Torch Oleam. Commencement, Uncle Walter and Drudgery 17 Skeletons, \$150,000

Found in Plane Wreckage RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 6.-Dis-SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; allowances: 3-year-olds; 6 furiongs.
Marksman (Mehrtens) 19.70 8.10 4.20
Five-o-Eight (McCreary) 22.50 11.20
Off Key (Howell) 3.60
Time, 1:12½,
Also ran—a Pruning, Royal Weista, Day
by Day, Cal's Pet, Newfoundland, Balladine, Refulsent, a Hasty Kiss, The Dancer. patches from Corumba said today a hunter had chanced across wreckage of the trimotor plane "Juan Delvalle." which crashed November 4. 1940, in the swamps near Puerto

Suarez, Bolivia, killing 17 persons. Among the passengers were members of a Brazil-Bolivia railroad com-The hunters reported finding 17 15.60 7.60 4.40 skeletons inside the plane, which was 3.30 only partly damaged, and money and

jewels valued at \$150,000. CHINE FOR BEADERS

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NEW YORK.-HOPS AROUND THE WORLD FLEEING WAR-This Pan American Airways Pacific Clipper rested safely at the Atlantic Clipper Terminal today after an around-the-world flight from Auckland, New Zealand, where it was caught by the outbreak of war in the Far East. Ordered to take the "most

practical route" to New York, Capt. Robert Ford (pictured below), flew the Clipper back and forth across the Equator four times, stretching a 23,000-mile trip into 31,500 miles. The Clipper left Auckland December 16. (Story on page A-1.)

—A. P. Wirephotos.

CAPT. ROBERT FORD.

Hitler's Storm Troops Reported Stripped Of Former Power

Hears: Criticism of Soviet War Given as Cause

BERN. Switzerland, Jan. 6 .- Reliable information arriving from Germany indicated today that Adolf Hitler's brown-shirted Storm Troopers no longer play an important role in the Nazi party and may soon cease to function altogether.

The organization, called the S. A. (Sturm Abteilung) always has borne the brunt of the party's heavy work since early days. It was said to be slipping since shortly after the beginning of the campaign against

The first indication came when the organization's newspaper, Die S. A., ceased publication in August with no official explanation. Members who inquired were told simply that the action was taken because of a paper shortage.

Next came an order calling a large percentage of S. A. men to the colors in the regular army instead of assigning them Storm Troopers' duties as in previous campaigns. They now wear army uniforms and are mixed in the same units with ordinary sol-

The most recent move was the secret order forbidding S. A. men to hold meetings. No explanation was

A neutral observer, however, who has just come from Berlin, said the real reason was the fact that some of the Storm Troop meetings had turned into forums for criticizing the conduct of the Russian campaign. The S. A., the backbone of Nazi party organization since the party's birth, formed a party militia which aided Hitler's rise to power. Capt. Ernst Roehm, chief of the Storm Troopers, was executed in the Naz blood purge June 30, 1934.

Ice Clogs Pipes, Cuts Off Missouri City's Water By the Associated Press.

ST. CHARLES, Mo., Jan. 6. Failure of the municipal water supply system today paralyzed this city of 12,000 population, causing shutdown of a foundry making tanks for the Army, a shoe manufacturing plant and eight schools. Ice clogging the Missouri River

intake pipes shut off the city's water for drinking, heating and sanitation and caused St. Joseph's Hospital to abandon all but nursing services. Water for fire-fighting still was available from a settling basin containing about 2,000,000 gallons. Emergency crews were hastening plete laying of a new intake

New Zealand Calls Up Men NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (A).-New Zealand has called up all single men of military age not already in the

Army for service in the expedition-ary force, the Australian radio said C. B S., said New Zealand married men without children and between the ages of 18 and 26 also would be

Farm Bloc Demands **Equal Price-Fixing Power for Wickard**

Senate and House Rush Action on Important Defense Measures (Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

By the Associated Press. Senators, the Senate farm bloc labor." agreed today to demand that the Secretary of Agriculture be given Shipbuilders said there was a greater Of N. A. M. Declares equal authority in fixing price ceil- volume of shipbuilding, commercial Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama said "general agreement"

on his proposed amendment to the price-fixing bill awaiting Senate action Wednesday was reached today at a closed conference of Senators from Agricultural areas held in the Senate Agriculture Committee room. but it looks pretty good for Senate passage of my amendment," Sena-

tor Bankhead told reporters. The Senate is expected to take up tomorrow the price-control bill, May Be on Way Out, Bern designed to prevent wartime infla-

Defense Legislation Rushed. Both House and Senate lost no time this afternoon getting down to work on measures bearing on conduct of the war and national defense. The House Naval Affairs Commit-

penditure of \$845,000,000 for shipbuilding and repairing facilities. The action followed a request yesterday by the Navy Department for the authorization. By a one-vote majority, the House Military Affairs Committee approved a bill to authorize the Secre-

tary of War to spend up to \$100,-000,000 for civilian defense in the United States, its Territories and The Senate Interstate Commerce approved Committee amendment legislation which has already passed the House to give the President power to take over

any communication facilities during time of war. The committee recommended also enactment of House-approved legislation to broaden regulatory powers of the Federal Power Commission

over natural gas pipe lines. Present law requires a natural gas ompany to obtain from the commission a certificate of public convenience and necessity only for construction or extension of facility's to supply a market in which natural gas is already being provided by another company.

The proposed legislation would require a certificate in all cases as a condition to engaging in interstate transportation or sale of natural gas or construction of new facilities.

Egypt Breaks With Vichy, **Bulgaria** and Finland

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 6.-Egypt. Britain's non-belligerent ally, decided today to break off diplomatic relations with Bulgaria and Fin- Needs Only Materials land, on both of whom the British have declared war. The same decision also has been taken concerning the Vichy French government.

Bootlegger Bobs Up In Britain as Liquor Shortage Increases

LONDON, Jan. 6.-As the re sult of a growing shortage of liquor due to wartime conditions, the bootlegger is raising his head in Britain as he did in prohibition days in the United States. His advent has been marked

by the appearance of poor-quality liquor in many night spots in the West End and in the suburbs, where prices for liquid refreshments have rocketed. The situation already has rawn the attention of authorities and there has been agitation in some quarters for quick

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government action.

Builders Sure They Can Produce Needed Ships, Planes and Tanks Manufacturers Respond Wholeheartedly

To President's Request for Arms

seid today the industry could and dustry of the United States can prowould build the 10,000,000 tons of duce the required number of airships President Roosevelt asked for planes providing the Government in 1943 if they were given a "con- delivers to us the necessary raw mastant flow of materials, equipment terials over which they have com-Claiming support of at least 42 and the uninterrupted service of plete control.

ings for any farm product or article and naval, now under construction By the Associated Press. nanufactured from farm products. in the United States than at any in the history of any Nation. launching of two ships a day in said today President Roosevelt's pro-1942. Employment schedules call for posal for ship, tank and plane pro-500,000 now building ships.

There was some apprehension over enate Agriculture Committee room. Japanese conquests reducing the "No one was bound by our session, supply of strategic metals, but builders said it was too early to estimate just what Japanese victories in Malaya would do to supplies.

An example of the speedup in American shipbuilding was the tanker Sinclar H-C. She was ready for trials 100 days after her keel was laid—a world's record for a ship of her size and type

Standardized design has played a Out Sarawak Oil Fires large part in the program. Even inland cities like Denver are now building prefabricated parts for

tee approved a bill calling for ex-Plane Makers Accept Roosevelt's Challenge LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 (AP) .-

Southern California aircraft manufacturers accepted the President's patch said. challenge today to participate in construction program providing 185,000 airplanes within the next two years.

Donald W. Douglas, president of Douglas Aircraft, said "If it is humanly possible we'll do it. Given necessary materials and tools, given the opportunity to complete exsting schedules and accelerate production without needless interference American industry can and will rise to the emergency and astound the

are convinced that the aircraft industry can and will meet the President's order for 60,000 planes in 1942 and 125,000 in 1943. North American already has scheduled deliveries for 1942 which will meet this firm's share of the total of 45,000 combat planes and 15,000 of other types." 'We Can Do Better,'

Bomber Builder Says OMAHA, Jan. 6 (AP).—Commenting

on President Roosevelt's call for 60,000 planes this year and 125,000 planes the next, Lincoln R. Scafe, general manager of the Martin Nebraska Co., operators of the Fort Crook bomber assembly plant, said: "Of course, we can reach those figures. As a matter of fact, we can do better than that. If necessary we can turn out as many airplanes a year as we did automobiles."

Martin Says Industry BALTIMORE, Jan. 6.-Glenn L.

Martin, president of the airplane manufacturing company which carries his name, said today the plane industry could produce the planes asked by President Roosevelt if "the Government will deliver to us the necessary raw materials." He said:

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

by the Associated Press.

1942 Offensive Against Reich

Held Cinched by A. E. F. Pledge

LONDON, Jan. 6.-British ob- and "okay," and, from early indi-

server. And have been predicting cations, the entire British press

that Britain will launch a direct planned to give the speech wide play

offensive against Germany this year and columns of favorable editorial

declared tonight it had been comment.
"cinched" by the reference to sta-

tioning American forces in the Brit- reaction, but from the broad smiles

ish Isles made by President Roose-velt in his message to Congress. doubt the message evoked tremen-

The British man-and woman- dous satisfaction.

f tured to 60,000 in 1942 and 125,000 NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- Shipbuilders in 1943. I feel that the aircraft in-

The National Council of American 'It Will Be Done,' Head

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 6. Goal of the American yards is the tional Association of Manufacturers. an increase of 220,000 men over the duction was a "stupendous" proof possibility, it will be done."

Mr. Witherow said the program apparently had been "arrived at with careful consideration of industry's capacity," and added: "This is a battle of factories American industry will do everything it can."

Japs Have Trouble Putting

TOKIO, Jan. 6 (Official Broadcast).—Difficulties of the Japanese in extinguishing fires set in the oil fields of Northern Sarawak, Borneo, by retreating British were reported

today by Nichi Nichi. Strenuous days of work "in a hell of flames" were necessary, the dis-

Flames shot 75 feet into the air from one well, the story said, and oil spouted 100 feet into the air from another, spraying petroleum

over the countryside. Domei news agency said Japanese forces occupying Sarawak on the island of Borneo already were operating 80 of the 100 oil wells which had been damaged there by withdrawing British troops.

Bob Feller Starts Duty J. H. Kindelberger, president of At Norfolk Navy Station

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 6.—Bob Feller started work for Uncle Sam

The famous Cleveland pitcher checked in at the naval training station to assume his duties as chief boatswain's mate under the Navy's physical fitness program.

Feller enlisted in the Navy at the under this one program.' annual major league baseball conwill go through the training school at the base before helping train and security." Navy recruits.

Cochrane to Meet Winner Of Zivic-Robinson Bout

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-Welter weight Champion Freddie (Red) Cochrane of Elizabeth, N. J., has agreed to meet the winner of next week's fight between Ray Robinson and Fritzie Zivic on February 20 for the benefit of the infantile paralysis fund, Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today.

The number of rounds and whether Cochrane's title will be at stake were undecided as was the problem of arranging Cochrane's furlough from the Navy to train for "I have read the statement of Mr. the bout. Cochrane, who enlisted Roosevelt requiring an increase in soon after he won the title from the number of airplanes manufac- Zivic, is at a naval training station.

isms to call the message "terrific"

such goals. "We can do it. "We will do it."

the "speech speaks for itself." Senator Holman, Republican, of Oregon, said, "I indorse everything he said as to our purposes. Senator McNary of Oregon, the

Republican leader, said the President made "a scrappy speech," adding that his program "will cost a mountain of money and each tiem of expenses must be carefully scruti-

Other comment included: Senator Tobey, Republican, of New Hampshire: "I indorse every word he said and particularly his

Senator Mead, Democrat, of New vention in Chicago last month. He York: "The President has clearly established the goal posts of peace Senator McKellar, Democrat, of

(See COMMENT, Page 2-X.)

Mercury Dips to 12; **Cold Due to Continue**

Midwest, the Weather Bureau predicted "continued cold" for the next 24 hours. The mercury is not expected to rise above the freezing point at any

time today. Tomorrow's ceiling will be between

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (A) .-Stocks irregular; profit selling stems recovery. Bonds improved; Cuban loans in demand. Foreign exchange narrow; generally unchanged.

Metals steady; scrap copper con-trol tightened. Wool tops inactive. CHICAGO: Wheat firm, higher prices. Hos

Enthusiastic response and fromises of fulfillment were forthcoming immediately today after President Roosevelt's message calling for a vast war production program entailing the

aircraft guns and 8,000,000 tons of merchant vessels. The Chief Executive, in addressing the new Congress on the state of the Nation, had outlined an intensified industrial program, estimated to cost \$56,000,000,000 in the coming fiscal year, and calling for an output in 1943 of 125,000 planes, 75,000 tanks

turnout this year of 60,000

planes, 45,000 tanks, 20,000 anti-

and 35,000 anti-aircraft guns. The President also promised that American armed forces will operate in the Far East, "on all the oceans." and in the British Isles. They also

Briton Calls Speech 'Bad Reading' **For Dictators** By the Associated Press

in a broadcast heard here today by N. B. C., said of the President's message to Congress that "when President Roosevelt went on to mention the figures of airplanes and tanks and other war production, I felt we just could not follow them. "The figures were beyond anything that we in this country have been accustomed to think about. But I have no doubt that the ears that were listening in Berlin and Rome and Tokio fully grasped their significance. They will make bad reading for the dictators."

will protect this hemisphere, he said, as well as bases which might be used for an attack on the Americas. Will Meet Figures.

While Democrats and Republicans joined alike in praising the President's address, the directors of the Office of Production Management eagerly announced the figures set by Mr. Roosevelt would be met in every respect. "The President has set our goal."

have raised our sights to meet it." "We'll give our fighting men the 60,000 planes in 1942. We'll give them the 45,000 tanks. They'll get the 20,000 anti-aircraft guns. And we'll deliver the 8,000,000 tons of "These things we will do together.

They will come from the minds, the hearts and the hands of 130,000,000 free men, women and children. "Only a free people can achieve

In commenting on Mr. Roosevelt's message. Vice President Wallace said

"Superb Call of Leadership."

plea for all of us to get together

The thermometer tumbled to a winter low of 12 degrees at 8 a.m. today, 20 degrees below where it stood at the same hour yesterday morning.

10 and 15 degrees, the Weather Bureau predicted.

Cotton mixed; liquidation, short covering and trade buying.

NEW YORK. Jan. 6.-British Commentator Robert Johnson

said William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman in a joint statement. "We

Attributing the frigid temperature to a cold wave sweeping in from the

Sugar quiet; small trade buying.

with stocks. Corn steady; lower to 10 lower; top, \$11.65. Cattle-Steers and yearlings steady to

Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page 14.

Telephone National 5000 and delivery

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TO KNOW WHY IT DOESN'T FLY.
WE WANT TO MAKE IT FLY-AND

FLY QUICKLY!

90th YEAR. No. 35,679.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1942.

60,000 Planes, 45,000 Tanks President's Goal for 1942 in Outline of Huge War Program

Vast Production Plan Presented To Congress

By JOHN C. HENRY. President Roosevelt told Con-

gress today that America's blueprint for victory called for a tremendous production plan embracing an output of 125,000 will be sustained until our security is planes, 75,000 tanks, 35,000 anti- assured aircraft guns and 10,000,000 tons to this Congress: "When the dicof shipping in 1943.

For this year-1942-he declared that "We shall produce 60,000 war on our part. * * They—not we planes, 10,000 more than the goal —will choose the time and the place set a year and a half ago": 45.000 and the method of their attack." tanks, 20,000 anti-aircraft guns and 8.000,000 dead-weight tons of mer-

Would Cost 56 Billion. Under an intensified four-point Industrial program, estimated to cost year, the Chief Executive promised self. the world-wide forces of the united nations will carry this war to the

"We shall hit him and hit him tentive session of the House and The Chief Executive outlined the

following as the victory program: 1. For the calendar year 1942 the production of 60,000 military planes. 45,000 of which will be combat ships. For 1943 this total will reach 125.000 planes. 2. Production of 45,000 tanks

in 1942 and 75,000 in 1943. 3. Production of 20,000 antiaircraft guns in 1942 and 35,000 in the year following.

4. The launching of 8.000.000 deadweight tons of merchant shipping, compared with a 1941 production of 1,100,000 tons. In 1943 production will be scaled to

for a multitude of other implements 1935 they seized Abyssinia. Their Ship Built in Record Time of war," he promised grimly, "will goal was the domination of all North give the Japanese and Nazis a little Africa, Egypt, parts of France, and idea of just what they accomplished the entire Mediterranean world.

Unity of Purpose Hailed. of the United Nations and hailed his Nazis. Even before they came repeatedly the unity of purpose and to power in 1933, their plans for condetermination which now mark the quest had been drawn. Those plans type anti-Axis front. Out of this de- provided for ultimate domination. termination, he asserted confidently. will come a true co-ordination of but of the whole earth and all the lehem Steel Co. in 63 working days, fighting action and total victory. Even such victory, he went on. will not this time be the sole objective of the associated powers

opposing aggression. 'Our own objectives are clear,' he said in explanation, "the objecsmashing the militarism imposed by war lords upon their enslaved peoples—the objective of liberating the subjugated nationsthe objective of establishing and and China-weapons which increassecuring freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want and freedom from fear everywhere

Continuing this exposition of the war and peace aims, he asserted

"We shall not stop short of these objectives—nor shall we be satisfied merely to gain them and then call it a day. I know that I speak for the American people—and I have good reason to believe I speak also for all the other peoples who fight with us-when I say that this time we are determined not only to win the war, but also to maintain the security of the peace which will

Vast Superiority Seen. An attentive and approving body

of legislators reflected the President's own earnest feelings and conviction as he declared: "The militarists in Berlin and To-

the kio started this war. But massed, angered forces of common humanity will finish it.' That Mr. Roosevelt is planning pine Islands. for this Nation the major responsibility of manufacturing fighting equipment for our own forces and

for those of the united nations was indicated at several points in his message. From such a program as he is even now outlining, and appropriate departments already have been ordered into immediate implementation of this chart, the President made clear his belief that superiority of the united nations will become "so overwhelming that the Axis nations can never hope to catch up with it.

To no small degree, he prophesied, the supply of fighting equip-(See ROOSEVELT, Page A-6.)

Arlington Traffic Crippled By Fire in Coal Yards

Traffic on the heavily-traversed Jefferson Davis Highway in Arlington County was held up for more than an hour during the peak traffic period this morning when a fire broke out at the Blue Ridge Coal Co. vard near Columbia pike.

Hose spread by two Arlington fire companies across the highway blocked several thousand motorists who were en route to work in Washington when the alarm was turned in at 8:30 a.m.

Coal company officials said the blaze, probably started from internal combustion, was burning in a pile of coal containing 1,000 tons. Most of the fuel, which had been stored in reserve in case of a shortage of coal this winter, was expected by company officials to be a total loss before the slow-burning blaze could be extinguished. Several thousand Ann Sheridan and George Brent are Nature's Children. tons of coal piled nearby was unofficials said.

The President's Address

Text of President Roosevelt's address to Congress today on the state of the Union:

In fulfilling my duty to report upon the state of the Union, I am proud to say to you that the spirit of the American people was never higher than it is today—the Union was never more closely knit together—this country was never more deeply determined to face the solemn tasks before it.

ton on January 1, 1942, by 26 na-

tions united against the Axis powers

Difficult choices may have to b

made in the months to come. We

will not shrink from such decisions.

make those decisions with courage

Plans Laid for Co-ordinated

and determination.

We and those united with us will

Plans have been laid here and in

the other capitals for co-ordinated

and co-operative action by all the

established unified command of

land, sea and air forces in the South-

western Pacific theater of war.

There will be a continuation of con-

ferences and consultations among

military staffs, so that the plans and

(Continued on Page A-7.)

Completes Trials Today

ceptance trials today, 100 days after

or 76 days by the calendar.

plant, was 119 calendar days.

clipped off the 90

announced today.

that was cut to 24 days.

owners, the Sinclair Refining Co.

Usually about two months are re-

Brest and Cherbourg in German-oc-

Frisian Islands, the Air Ministry

loss of aircraft, a communique said.

ships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst

and the cruiser Prinz Eugen have

A pre-dawn foray by a lone in-

vading bomber today caused some

damage at a place on the northeast

coast of England, the Government

Bombers Damage Two Ships.

cast) (AP).-German bombers dam-

aged two merchant ships in attacks

last night on British supply lines off

LONDON, Jan. 6 (AP).—Six coal

miners were killed and four were in-

Mine Blast Kills Six

BERLIN, Jan. 6 (Official Broad-

Brest, where the German battle-

By the Associated Press.

of the war in all its phases.

The response of the American people has been instantaneous. It tion of solidarity signed in Washing-

Exactly one year ago today I said tators are ready to make war upon us they will not wait for an act of -will choose the time and the place We now know their choice of the time, a peaceful Sunday morning-

We know their choice of the place, an American outpost in the Pacific. We know their choice of the \$56,000,000,000 in the coming fiscal method, the method of Hitler him-

Japan's scheme of conquest goes back half a century. It was not merely a policy of seeking living room, it was a plan which included again wherever and whenever we the subjugation of all the peoples in can reach him," he assured an at- the Far East and in the islands of the Pacific, and the domination of that ocean by Japanese military and naval control of the western coasts of North, Central and South Amer-

> Hitler's Program Envisages Domination of Entire World.

The development of this ambitious conspiracy was marked by the war against China in 1894; the subsequent occupation of Korea: the war against Russia in 1904; the illegal fortification of the mandated Pacific islands following 1920; the seizure of Manchuria in 1931, and the invasion of China in 1937.

A similar policy of criminal conquest was adopted by Italy. The Fascists first revealed their imperial "These figures and similar figures designs in Libya and Tripoli. In But the dreams of

Japanese and Fascist leaders were Mr. Roosevelt's report bristled modest in comparison with the gargantuan aspirations of Hitler and not of any one section of the world, at the Fore River Yard of the Beth-

Attack on Pearl Harbon

Failed in Its Purpose. With Hitler's formation of the Berlin - Rome - Tokio alliance, all these plans of conquest became a single plan. Under this, in addition to her own schemes of conquest. Japan's role was to cut off our supply of weapons of war to Britain, Russia ingly were speeding the day of they under-estimated their capa-Hitler's doom. The act of Japan at bilities. The launching date was Pearl Harbor was intended to stun us-to terrify us to such an extent that we would divert our industrial and military strength to the Pacific area, or even to our own continental

defense. The plan failed in its purpose. We have not been stunned. We have not been terrified or confused. This R. A. F. Planes Heavily Raid reassembling of the Seventy-seventh Congress is proof of that: for the Brest and Cherbourg Docks mood of quiet, grim resolution which here prevails bodes ill for those who By the Associated Press. conspired and collaborated to mur-

der world peace. That mood is stronger than any mere desire for revenge. It expresses cupied France last night and damthe will of the American people to aged a big Nazi supply vessel off the make very certain that the world will never so suffer again.

Admittedly, we have been faced with hard choices. It was bitter, for example, not to be able to relieve the heroic and historic defenders of Wake Island. It was bitter for us not to be able to land a million men and a thousand ships in the Philip-

But this adds only to our determination to see to it that the Stars and Stripes will fly again over Wake ported. and Guam; and that the brave people of the Philippines will be rid of Japanese imperialism; and will live in freedom, security and independ-

Powerful and offensive actions must and will be taken in proper the Faeroes and the English west time. The consolidation of the coast, the Nazi high command said United Nations' total war effort today. against our common enemies is being

That is the purpose of conferences which have been held during the past two weeks in Washington, in Moscow and in Chungking. That is jured today in an explosion in a he primary objective of the declara- colliery at Leigh, Lancashire.

Summary of Today's Star

Foreign.

Tide of Malayan battle sweeps closer Page A-1 of front in Libya.

Senators seek to prevent moving of Federal bureaus. Page A-1 Navy returns Federal Shipbuilding Navy sets up airship patrol for Atlantic. Auto plant conversion plan expected Page A-2

today. Rotating chairmanship for new Labor Board rumored.

Washington and Vicinity. Central Labor Union against moving

agencies from D. C. British mopping up pockets in rear Auto and tire problem may mean more streetcars here. Appeals Court orders retrial "Siamese twin" case. Page B-1 Mahaney takes stand in Hyattsville of 11 Soviet planes." Page B-1 Wardens at defense sessions hear Page B-1 Page B-1 Page B-1 Bishop Freeman praises parishioners of Epiphany Church. Page B-7

Page A-2 Miscellany Page A-5 Marriage Licenses. pends publication. Page A-5 Army Orders.

Drive to Smash Russians Attempt

Russia's long-besieged garrison

broken German lines around that key Black Sea naval base today, while Soviet transports boldly attempted to land troops united nations-military action and on the Crimean west coast 40 economic action. Already we have miles to the rear of the Nazi siege armies.

of points to smash German outposts and destroy fortifications. operations of each will fit into a At the same time the Berlin radio

general strategy designed to crush the enemy. We shall not fight isolated wars-each nation going its own way. These 26 nations are united-not in spirit and determination alone, but in the broad conduct trated powerful forces. For the first time since the Japanese and the Fascists and the Nazis

Transports Bombed.

started along their blood-stained course of conquest they now face headquarters, indicating that the the fact that superior forces are as-Russians are now in full command sembling against them. Gone forof the Black Sea waters around the ever are the days when the aggres-Crimea, said German warnlanes sors could attack and destroy their bombed Soviet troop transports off victims one by one without unity of Yevpatoriya, 40 miles north of Sevresistance. We of the united na-

> Russian transports were damaged and a protecting speedboat was

BOSTON, Jan. 6.—The 12.000-ton tanker Sinclair H-C undergoes ac-Perekop isthmus. her keel was laid-a world record for

constructing a ship of her size and ment newspaper Izvestia said Russian troops which landed at Feodo-The tanker was built and launched reached the Sea of Azov, cutting off the entire Kerch peninsula. Izvestia's correspondent said the

previous record, held by the same She was taken on her builders trials yesterday and the acceptance trials today preceded delivery to her Workmen at the yard, who have asserted "We can build ships faster Russian naval aircraft than they can be sunk." originally

credit its task," the correspondent set 90 days as their goal for the launching of the Sinclair H-C. but twice advanced as 14 days-were

quired to place a tanker of her size miles south of Orel. in commission after launching, but

LONDON, Jan. 6.-British air raiders heavily bombed docks at

outflanked the Fascists and penetrated their rear.

The raids were carried out with no 300 Square Miles Retaken.

been reported docked, has been a frequent target of the R. A. F. The warships have been the prime obof counterattacks after checking a German offensive

> in the South. the United States, shot down eight Messerschmitts and routed others supporting the German drive before Leningrad, which Maj. Gen. Fedyunisky's Soviet forces countered with such vigor they drove the in-

> untouched. Correspondents said many Russian planes were equipped with skiis and others were being fitted with them for operations at snow-blanketed fields.

"The German planes are still on wheels." a front-line dispatch to Kuibyshev said, "while lacking the kind of airdromes wheels demand A Soviet Information Bureau communique, broadcast by the Moscow radio, emphasized the aerial

"Our air force on January disthree regiments of infantry (perhaps 6,000 men), destroyed down 41 German planes with a loss In various actions aground yes-

terday Russian troops officially were declared to have continued their Co. to owners tonight. Page A-1 29,211 public and parochial pupils advance in fierce fighting which cost a globe-girdling flight described offithe Germans heavy losses and "oc-Page A-2 Nearby tire boards begin operating cupied a number of inhabited localities.

man retreat farther south-and return route to the Pacific mainland, Page B-8 have captured a number of Rus- the Clipper was ordered to proceed

Sevastopol Reds

40,000 Japs Caught

In Trap Northeast of

Toward Yochow, 100

Miles to North

By the Associated Press.

miles to the north

vious estimates of 52,000.

ince capital, dispatches said.

perior artillery fire on their foe.

Vale-in-China University at

Changsha was used by the Japanese

for headquarters before their re-

treat and was shelled by the Chi-

Changsha Bombed Again.

Changsha again during the day and

also attacked districts on the oppo-

The Chinese claimed, meanwhile.

that their troops in Western Hupen

Province had slain approxomately

700 Japanese in a series of success-

ful counterattacks in the vicinity of

A spokesman announced creation at Chunking of a united information

committee of anti-Axis powers to

co-ordinate all matters of publicity.

Similar bodies are being estab-

lished at Washington and London,

TOKIO, Jan. 6 (Official Broad-

cast) (AP).—A Hankow dispatch of

Domei, Japanese news agency, as-

serted today that Japanese forces

had completely occupied Changsha

Occupation of Changsha

Claimed by Japanese

Chinese Army Corps.

gency blood bank.

(Picture on Page 1-X.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- Pan Amer-

The flying boat was at Auckland

With the war closing the normal

Japanese planes, however, bombed

anese set fire to the premises.

nightfall, the dispatch said

site side of the Siang River.

Ichang.

Changsha, China Says

30,000 Nipponese Escape

CHUNGKING, Jan. 6 .- Forty

thousand Japanese troops are caught

in a Chinese trap on the plains be-

tween the Laotao and Liuyang

The snokesman's estimate of 30,000

casualties was a reduction from pre

Fresh Landings In West Crimea

at Sevastopol appeared to have

Front-line dispatches said Russian troops had sallied forth from Sevastopol, advancing at a number

acknowledged that the Red armies had broken "the German main line" before Moscow—perhaps referring to the vital Mozhaisk sector, 57 miles west of the Russian capital. where the Germans have concen-

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field

The communique said three of the

already overrunning the Eastern Crimea in a tempestuous counterinvaon the west coast, where they could trap the Germans by cutting off the escape route north to the narrow Dispatches to the Soviet govern-

siya, in the Eastern Crimea, had Germans tried to shift part of their

Sevastopol forces to stem the Russian onslaught on the Kerch Peninsula, only to meet a deadly hail of shells from Soviet warships and coastal artillery and bombs from "The Black Sea fleet fulfills with

On the central front, the lengthening arm of the Soviet counteroffensive was reported sweeping the Germans back on Kursk., 280 miles below Moscow and about 100 Soviet dispatches said that Red

Army troops who routed the Germans from Tim. 40 miles east of Kursk, were advancing rapidly and that the road in this sector was littered for 15 miles with Nazi corpses, shot-torn cars and trucks. "The Germans did everything to retain this line," the Russians said. 'A unit commanded by Dobrovolsky

(The British Radio said the Russians were reported to have crossed the Upper Donets River as part of an attack on a broad front. This could be in the region of Kharkov.)

Red Army troops, backed by American-made fighter planes, were reported in Kuibyshev to have recaptured 300 square miles of territory on the Leningrad front in five days

Soviet gains in the frozen wastes of the North came with announcements of further inroads against Hitler's legions at the center and

Russian dispatches said four Curtiss Tomahawks, manufactured in vaders from 30 villages.

The Tomahawks came through

theme, saying:

Flies Around World to Get Back to U. S. persed and annihilated more than trucks loaded with troops and shot ican Airways' Pacific Clipper, trapped in New Zealand by the outbreak of war in the Far East a month ago tomorrow, arrived here today after

ralities."

on a scheduled passenger and mail

Finnish forces suddenly have flight from San Francisco and Los launched an attack below the Svir Angeles when overtaken by the start River-admittedly after a long pe- of hostilities. riod on the defense during the Ger-

Editorial in Turin Newspaper Lauds Gen. MacArthur ROME, Jan. 6 (Andi Agency).

The Turin newspaper La Stampa in an editorial today commended Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's "resistance, courage, energy and obstinacy" in the American commander's defense of the Philippines.

"Events have shown that, if he is not abandoned by his native troops, he will prolong his resistance," the article declared.

Rivers northeast of Changsha in Hunan Province and Chinese forces are confident of wiping out most of them, a Chinese spokesman said **Nearer Singapore as** Estimating that the Japanese had suffered 30,000 casualties in the batthe before Changsha, the spokesman British Yield Further said only 30,000 of the original force of 100,000 had escaped toward their

Withdrawals Are Made On Both East and West Coasts of Malaya

Retreat More Than 10 Miles. The Japanese had retreated more than 10 miles from the Hunan prov battle, rolling down the Malayan and the management, headed by L. The third major Japanese defeat Peninsula, crept nearer to Singaat Changsha in three years was atpore today as hard-pressed British tributed to their inability to move forces yielded further ground at held \$493,000,000 worth of ship conheavy armament south of the Milo River because of water-filled rice both ends of the ill-defined front fields and obliteration of the roads under fresh Japanese attacks by by Chinese forces who for the first time were able to concentrate su-

On the eastern side of the peninsula, a communique disclosed. Brit- 10 ships have been launched, ish troops were forced to withdraw vesterday from Kuantan, only 190 niles from Singapore.

nese the spokesman said. This On the western side, the Malayan damage was not serious, he dewar front moved southpard into anclared, but before retiring the Japother, the sixth, native-ruled state as Japanese forces filtered down the As the front receded the sound of Malacca Straits coast into Selangor. gunfire, which had reverberated Japanese appearing in the area of throughout the city yesterday morn-Kuala Selangor, 240 miles from ing, diminished to a low rumble by Singapore, were believed intent on flanking the British out of their positions farther north along the

Moved South Along Coast. The British said these Japanese detachments apparently were a part of the force which landed along the lower Perak, 60 miles north of Kuala Selangor, on January 2 and which then moved southward along a coastal footpath.

Kuantan, 190 miles from Singapore, on the east coast, is connected with Central South Malaya by single poor road through roughest jungle country infested with tigers and crocodiles

Japanese infiltrations inland along his road, official quarters said, already had "interfered" with British troop movements westward and had resulted in casualties on both sides. From Kuala Selangor good roads

run eastward and to the railroad

(See MALAYA, Page A-3.)

F. raid on the German submarine

Hunan Privince capital, after four days of street fighting with the 10th British Again Raid Salamis Sub Base By the Associated Press 60 Escape Gambling CAIRO, Libya, Jan. 6.-An R. A.

Sentences by Aiding base at Salamis, Greek port west of Athens, was reported by the Hawaii's Blood Bank R. A. F. Near East command today for the second successive day. HONOLULU, Jan. 6 .- Sixty The Greek peninsula is directly persons, arrested for gambling across a narrow neck of the Mediduring the holidays, escaped fines and jail sentences by conand, therefore, in a strategic positributing to the islands' emer-

Navy to Turn Back **Kearny Shipyard to Owners Tonight**

Plant Has Set Record Of Construction Under U. S. Management

Secretary of the Navy Knox announced today that the Kearny ment at midnight tonight, after 134 days of operation by the Navy.

Secretary Knox acted in accordance with a White House executive order signed by President Roosevelt. In announcing return of the plant to the owners, Secretary Knox said: "Any unsettled issues between the company and the union should be settled by negotiation and agree-

C. I. O. union at the Kearny yards the Navy took over management of the plant last August 25. Held Huge Contracts.

The union had demanded inclusion of the "maintenance of mem-SINGAPORE, Jan. 6.—The tide of bership" clause in any agreement H. Korndorff, refused to accede to the demand. At the time the plant came under Navy management it struction contracts.

Since the Navy operation began under the direction of Rear Admiral H. G. Bowen, the Navy reported. keels for 12 vessels have been laid: cluding four destroyers and the cruisers Atlanta and Juneau, and seven vessels have been commis-

In turning the plant back to the said that as a result of the recent industry-labor conference there will no war stoppages anywhere.

Text of Announcement. Text of the Knox statement fol-

"This is not the time for the Navy to be operating an industrial plant unless it is absolutely necessary. am advised that the management and the employes and everyone concerned are anxious to relieve the Navy of this burden and are confident that restoration of the plant to its owners will insure maximum

"As a result of the recent industrylabor conference, there will be no war work stoppages anywhere and disputes will be resolved by seaceful means. Any unsettled issues between the company and the union should be settled by negotiation and agreement; if not, they can be resolved without interrupting production by recourse to the ma-

chinery established by the President. "We confidentally expect the management and the men to see to it that this plant is operated at full speed to produce ships we must have and have quickly. On behalf of the Navy and the Maritime Commission I want to thank the executive, supervisory and production personnel and the local C. I. O. union for their co-operation which has enabled Admiral Bowen to make a splendid record at Federal and to produce ships substantially ahead of sched-

Union Not Recognised

The maintenance of membership clause, central issue of the long labor dispute at Federal, requires that any union member presently emterranean from the hump of Libya ployed at the shipyard, or any worker who might later join the union tion for German U-boats menacing would be required to maintain union British ships supplying the armies membership in good standing as a pushing westward in North Africa. condition of his employment.

40-Million Fund Sought to Keep **Agencies Here** Senators to Press

THREE CENTS.

Appropriation for Office Space

The Senate District Committee oday voted to seek an appropriation of \$40,000,000 for additional temporary office space in and near Washington to forestall the plan for moving Government bureaus to other parts of the country.

The committee, at a special session this morning, which was attended by ranking members of the House District Committee, indorsed a proposal made by Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, to have a resolution calling for the appropria-

tion introduced in Congress. The committee, at the same time, decided to send a telegram to President Roosevelt, asking him to grant the Senate committee an early opportunity to present to him the data it has collected showing that the Government can be kept intact in this area without any substantial increase over the cost of

moving agencies to other cities. Hearings Continue. Also meeting this morning to consider aspects of the same problem was the Downs subcommittee of the House, which has been conducting hearings on decentralization for three months. This group heard

-to the effect that it would be impractical to move either agency. The result of the Senate commitee's action this morning, it was indicated, will be the introduction in the Senate of a resolution by Senator McCarran, calling for the \$40,000.000 appropriation. The measure probably will be referred to the Senate Appropriations Committee.

testimony by officials of the Na-

tional Labor Relations Board and

the Office of Price Administration

Only two members of the House (N. J.) plant of the Federal Ship- District Committee-Chairman Ranbuilding & Dry Dock Co. will be dolph and Representative Dirksen given back to the original manage- of Illinois-were present and they were not bound by the Senate committee's action, but were requested by unanimous consent to present the proposal to the House committee for consideration.

Tydings Leads Fight.

Taking the lead in the fight to avoid scattering Government offices. Senator Tydings told the gathering an analysis of the report submitted Commissioner W. E. Reynolds shows the Government's office problem can be met within the Metropolitan area of Washington and that even if new housing had to be built for the workers not yet here. The cost would be only \$21,000,000 more than the cost of moving a dozen agencies

elsewhere for the period of the war. The Maryland Senator made no immediate provision in his resolution, however, for additional living accomodations, pending a survey to find out how many new employes could be taken care of in existing dwelling places.

To this end, he asked the Public Buildings Administration to find out how many private homes in Washington could make room for one or more Government employes He developed also the information that 2.000 living units have been con-Federal officials, Secretary Knox verted into office space by the taking over of hotels and apartment houses for war-work agencies. These living quarters could be restored, he said, by building the additional temporary office buildings.

Representative Dirksen made the only argument for transfer of some of the non-defense agencies to other cities, and said he was thinking of their permanent removal, because the problem of providing for the newer agencies here is going to be a progressive one. Mr. Dirksen suggested less expensive living accommodations would be obtainable in the other cities.

Contention Questioned. Senators Tydings and McCarran questioned this contention and countered with a prediction that a substantial part of the personnel of the agencies to be moved would not leave Washington, but would transfer to defense agencies.

Their prediction was supported by John Collier, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, who said about 40 per cent of the employes in the Bureau of Indian Affairs here have indicated they would not leave Washington with the bureau. Pointing out that the entire dis-

cussion has centered around "decentralizing" the Government, Mr. Collier said: "The Indian Bureau is already decentralized. We have only three per cent of our personnel-380 employes—in Washington. Our field

staff is 9.000." He emphasized that it is imperative for the bureau to have a headquarters here because Congress is constantly legislating directly on Indian matters, and the Indian tribes make regular visits to Washington in connection with their legislation. In the recent removal order the

Indian Office was slated to go to Chicago. New Space Estimated.

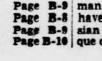
The \$40,000,000 appropriation proprovide for 4.000,000 additional square feet of temporary office space, which it was estimated will be needed in 1943, after the completion of construction work now authorized His resolution stated that the commissioner of public buildings had estimated that on January 3, 1942, he had requests from agencies of the Government for 4,980,000 square feet of additional office space for use before June 30, 1942, and anticipates further requests for additional office space of 5,000,000 square feet for use before December 31, 1942, with the following prospect of fulfillment:

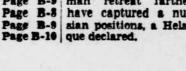
(A) Public Buildings Administra-

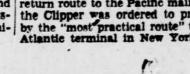
tion has under construction 1,175,-000 square feet. (B) Public Buildings Administration has an appropriation which will

crossed the South Pacific, Indian create by June 30, 1942, 1,500,000 (C) Available space in new War

Atlantic terminal in New York. | Caledonia, and from there headed | (See CLIPPER, Page A-3.) | (See DECENTRALIZATION, A-3.)







cially as "routine."

was then followed carried the Clipper, commanded by Capt. Robert Ford, back and forth across the Equator four times and stretched December 2.

Clipper, Trapped in New Zealand by War,

So enrefully-guarded was the 85. 000-pound clipper's long flight that fewer than a dozen persons, including the airways staff at the base,

Starting from Auckland on December 16, the Pacific Clipper

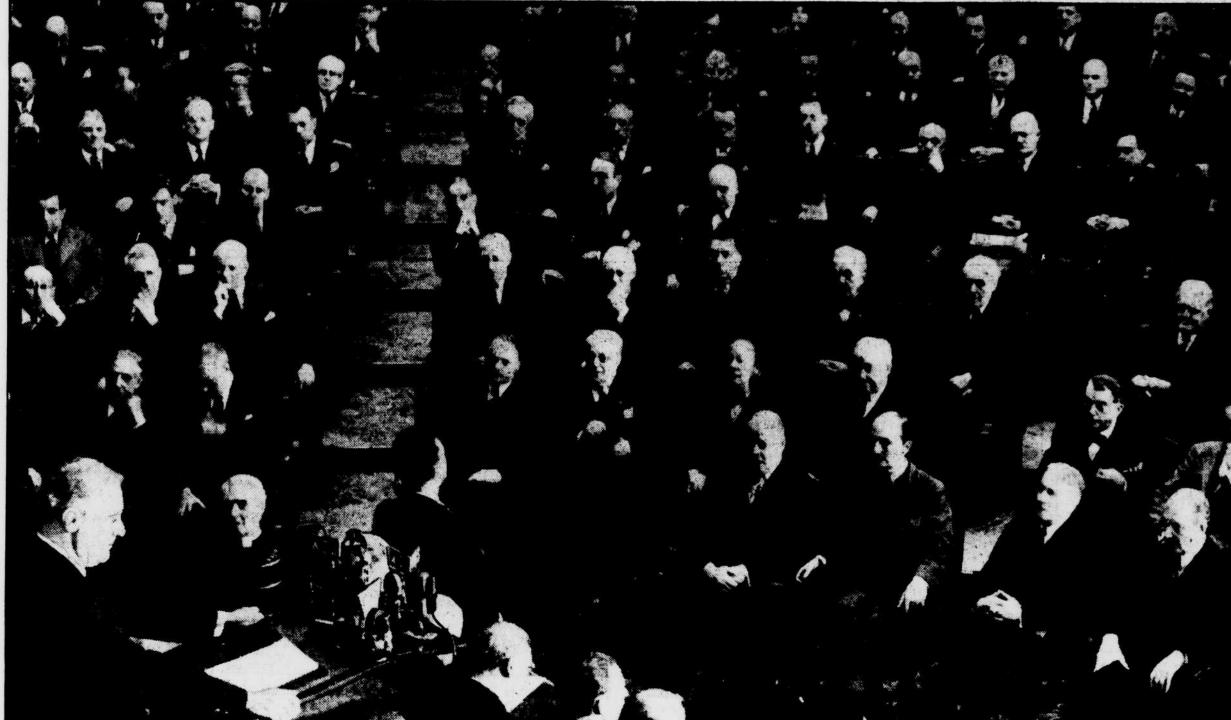
The globe-encircling route which | west to New York, more than 23,000 Although details of the route followed by Capt. Ford and his crew of

reasons, the clipper's course caused out to 31.500 miles of flying from it to touch or cross five of the earth's the time it left San Francisco on seven continents-all except Europe and Antarctica. From the time it left San Francsico until it reached La Guardia Field, it made 18 stops in 12 coun-

11 were not disclosed for security

The Pacific Clipper touched or and Atlantic Oceans, Australia, the square feet

New Timor Sea, Netherlands Indies, Bay



"IT MUST BE DONE-WE HAVE UNDERTAKEN TO DO IT"-Members of his cabinet and Congress in joint session heard President Roosevelt demand in the House chamber that superiority of the United States be "overwhelming." "It must be done-and we have undertaken to do it." he told serious-faced Senators and House members gathered in the House chamber. First row (right side of picture), left to right: Postmaster General Walker, Attorney General Biddle, Secretary Stimson and Secretary Morgenthau. Second (first complete) row: Senators White, George, Byrd, Davis, Reynolds, Holman, McKellar and McNary. Third row: Senators Thomas of Idaho, Aiken, Thomas of Oklahoma, Thomas of Utah, Hughes, Johnson, Norris, Cap-

per, Reed. Fourth row: Senators Chavez, Ball, Brewster, Bailey, Meade and Burton. On right side of fifth row: House Minority Leader Martin. Nearest the President's left hand is the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, House chaplain.

-Associated Press Photo.

New Oil Prospecting Method Would Save Steel, Scientists Say

Million Tons Annually Could Be Conserved, **Originator Claims**

By the Associated Press. STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 6 .-A new method of prospecting for oil lege, who asserted its use would save | prehensive report to the people of 1,000,000 tons of steel a year, "or enough to build 30 battleships of the U. S. S. Washington class."

The associate professor of petroleum and natural gas engineering called his method the "geodynamic process" and said it had been successful in 80 per cent of its tests. The process was tried out last year in the Northern Pennsylvania fields. He described it as based on measuring the amount of gas escaping through the earth's surface.

Method Is Explained.

Geologists explained much steel is lost in tubing sunk for "dry" holesthose in which no oil is found-and that could be saved if advance tests were adequate, showing up the presence of oil or lack of it before the steel was used.

Dr. George H. Ashley, chief of the State's Bureau of Topographic and Geologic Survey, explained Dr. Pirson's method was based on analysis

"It apparently depends upon finding a certain amount of hydrocarbons that could be explained only as coming from oil and gas deposits.' Dr. Ashley said. "The method of measuring is his own secret."

Dr. Pirson considered his method again. of "major importance" at this time because of the war. War needs, he said, may require

barrels." He added this could be partially met by allowing oil wells to produce in large quantities, but "In the long run the war demands

would necessitate the discovery of new fields at an accelerated rate." "For the production of this flood of oil," the professor declared. "it will be necessary to drill at least regard to President Roosevelt's arm-30.000 new wells in 1942. Under the ament program as outlined to Con- and offices in the Navy Department old methods this would require 6,000,000 tons of steel."

Bob Logan of Reds Sold To Indianapolis Club

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 6.-The Indianapolis American Association baseball club announced today the outright purchase of Left Hander Bob Logan from the Cincinnati Reds. The purchase price was not an-

Logan has been with the Indianapces club off and on since 1931.

Hunters Shoot Ducks

and Bill Lacy, duck hunters, shot a couple so far out in the middle of an icy lake they couldn't reach them So they got a casting rod they

happened to have along; cast out and hooked the teal with a couple of dry flys.

New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK. Jan. 6 (P)Natio	nal As-
ociation Securities Dealers, Inc.:	Asked.
k of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) lank of Man (80a) 13% lank of N Y (14) 315 lankers Tr (2) 45% klyn Tr (4) 55% len Han Bk & Tr (4) 81% hem Bk & Tr (1.80) 36% lonmercial (8) 39%	Askeu.
or or will (19) (51) (7.40) 99.45	30%
ank of Man (.80a) 13%	14%
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klyn Tr (4) 5814	501
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hase Nat (1.40) 2078	217
nem BK & TT (1.80) 39%	41 /8
ommercial (8)	158
ont Bk & Tr (.80) 101/4	111/6
orn Ex Rk & T (9 40) 30%	3174
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not be beaten."

ances and our determination to win Senator Brown, Democrat, of Michigan: "I hope they hear that speech in Japan and Germany."

Senator Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa: "A superb call of leadership at a time when the country needs such a call." the greatest. It was a most com-

ress of the preparations for defense." Should Give Japs Pause.

Senator Gurney, Republican, of must pass the legislation necessary

to carry it out.' Senator Wiley, Republican, of Wisconsin: "A magnificent and realistic statement of the problems that

confront us." Senator Bone, Democrat, of Washington: "A very realistic approach to the problem we have at

Senator Lee, Democrat, of Oklahoma: "A very inspiring speech." Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma: "A fighting speech. I hope we don't have to build all the equipment suggested, but if we do, we will do it.

Senator Glass, Democrat, of Virginia: "A very fine presidential

speech. Representative Ford, Democrat, of California: "I think the President outlined a program that will make Hitlerism, Fascism, Japanism sit up and take notice—that will before they attack this Nation gushed out froze quickly.

Representative Elston, Republican, of Ohio: "I thoroughly agree with the President, particularly with his an increase in production over 1941 statement that it will be necessary of from 250,000,000 to 750,000,000 to speed up production of essential war materials."

Willkie Hopes President Will Reorganize Setup

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential candidate, today had this to say in

"The President's recital of the directions which he has given as to our production of airplanes and was the prediction of an accomplishment which none of us thought possible.

"It is a magnificent program. It is to be hoped that he immediately carry out the order. reorganizes his Government and policies to the end that these accomplishments may be made possible. They cannot be brought about by his present organization and administrative methods."

Ford Says Achievement Of Goal Is Assured

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Jan. 6.—Henry Ford And Then Fish for Them commenting on President Roosevelt's Yankees Lose Stanceu war production program, said today WICHITA, Kans. - Cam Watts that its achievement not only was assured, but that it meant an early end of the war-possibly in 1943. Asserting that the entire resources of his company were pledged to the two more players to the Armywar prosecution program, the 78-

> "We have been whole-heartedly in this war effort; given a continuous flow of materials and no in- and that Stanceu would be inducted terruption to labor's co-operation, Thursday at his home in Canton, the production phases of the President's program are entirely practicable. Industry can and will produce 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks and huge quantities of anti-aircraft guns

year-old Ford said:

Tully Marshall Celebrates movie actors still in the business, within a few weeks. Public (11/4)
Title G & T ______ 27/4 28% has appeared in 300 films

Woman, 65, Rescued Tennessee: "A fine speech that could As Flames Wreck Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama: "A remarkably clear and emphatic presentation of our griev-

Tenant Flees to Roof And Is Carried Down By Two Firemen

A 65-year-old woman was rescued by firemen and several other persons narrowly escaped when fire Speaker Rayburn: "Of all the wrecked a three-story frame apartwas announced today by Dr. Sylvan President's great speeches this was ment house at 637 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md., this afternoon. A hook and ladder truck of the America on the status and the prog-Silver Spring fire department was involved in an accident on the way to the blaze, but none was hurt in the crash.

The woman rescued was Mrs. Amy South Dakota: "A very good mes- Cully, who took refuge on the roof sage to the country. Congress now after being driven out of her room by smoke. Firemen L. M. Brown and Herald Hirst climbed up a ladder and carried her to safety.

The fire was discovered by Mrs. E. L. Wingo, manager of the building in which 10 families lived. Last June, Mrs. Wingo's 8-year-old daughter Doris was burned fatally on the premises when her dress was set ablaze by burning trash.

Mrs. Wingo told firemen that she opened a closet door about 1 p.m. and found flames shooting through the wall. She gathered up her 18month-old baby, a 5-year-old son and the family's pet dog and fied. The dog was overcome by smoke.

The fire truck driven by Silver Spring Chief John Oden hit two parked cars in the 800 block of Philadelphia avenue in Takoma Park. but the fireman escaped injury. The bitter cold hampered firemen's efforts to put out the blaze. One of suffered. make them sit up and take notice the hoses split and water which

12,000 Affected as Navy Goes on 7-Day Week

The Navy Department, Marine Corps and Coast Guard today were mander. placed on a seven-day operating week, which will affect the employment hours of about 12,000 officers | mendations of fleet units in action and civilian workers.

In a letter to all bureaus, boards and to the headquarters of both the Marine Corps and Coast Guard, Secretary Knox extended the scope of tanks and guns for 1942 and 1943 a recent order which put certain key officers on such a basis, Under the regulations, bureau chiefs are charged with arranging schedults of military and civilian personnel to

Navy officials explained employes would continue to work a 48-hour week, but days off would be arranged so the Navy could maintain continuous operation. Main effect of the new order on officers and employes will be the disruption of the weekend holidays. Under the new order, some workers will be on duty on

And Peek to Army

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-The World Champion New York Yankees learned today that they were giving Pitchers Steve Peek and Charley Stanceu.

President Edward G. Barrow was advised that Peek, whose home is at Utica, N. Y., had enlisted today

Both pitchers were rookies last season and used chiefly in relief roles. Peek, who is 27, won four ducted one successful attack on games and lost two. Stanceu, who Japanese vessels off Davao. On will be 26 Sunday, won three and December 23 flying Dutchmen scored

Reserve Catcher Ken Silvestri al- tanker, which burst into flames, ready has been inducted and First and damaged other shipping in the HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 6 (P).—Tully Baseman Johnny Sturm has been bay. That was before the Japanese Marshall, one of the few early-day classified 1-A and will be called up capture of Davao.

Soldier Is Burned As Fire Explodes Civil War Shell

CAMP DAVIS, N. C., Jan. 6 .-There's a Civil War casualty in the for it tended to reduce the temmore than 50 years after that con- bor.

ground, strewn with rusty shot and badly damaged, and now a third has shell that serve as reminders of been damaged. fierce engagements of another day. At the outset of the war, the best Scott Key, follows:

shift fireplace. The air was chilled cific. by a breeze from the ocean nearby and Pvt. Chait sat down by the fire Pine logs crackled and the fire grew brighter. As Pvt. Chait gazed at the fire there came a sudden puff from the fireplace, spewing hot embers on the

His hands and face were burned. The Army investigated and found almost to a melting point, had disintegrated suddenly, spraying fire in

all directions.

Philippines (Continued From First Page.)

stirring battle put up by the U.S.S. Heron, an 840-ton seaplane tender, from the Atlantic. which fought off a seven-hour attack by 15 Japanese bombers in the hit in yesterday's raid was not dis-Far East. The doughty little ship destroyed one four-motored flying waters have been ships of the Kongo boat, badly damaged at least one Class. Japan apparently has not other and was able to make port risked her newer dreadnaughts to safely despite the one bomb hit she support operations against the

In the course of this fierce engagement, the Navy reported, the attackers dropped 46 100-pound bombs and launched three torpedoes at the tender. For the courageous way he fought his ship, Lt. William Leverette Kabler, the skipper, was awarded the Navy Cross and immediately promoted to lieutenant com-

The Heron was the first Navy ship to be cited by name since the war started. All previous comhave omitted identification of the vessels.

Between the Heron and the success of the Army bombers, attention was momentarily distracted last night from the grim, all-but-hopeless last stand Gen. MacArthur was making on Luzon with his battletired American and Filipino veterans.

Gen. MacArthur, yesterday's reports said, was continuing to give an excellent account of himself. maneuvering his badly outnumbered troops so as to force the Japanese to resort to costly frontal assaults for every inch of ground

Before yesterday's communique, making the first mention of American air activity in the Philippines by the Cook County Board of Comarea in many days, previous advices from the islands have intimated broadly that the strength of the defending air force had been steadily whittled away by combat losses and ground bombing until it was all but wiped out. Moreover, Japanese advances have accounted for all the known major flying fields both on consume funds which might be Luzon, the largest island, and on Mindanao, the second largest.

The belief here, therefore, was crowded into small parks. that the army bombers probably were operating from bases in the Netherlands Indies, or possibly Plane Plant Increases from fields on Australian-mandate islands. The bombers were officially described as "heavy" types By the Associated Press. and some in this category could make the run to Davao from the Australian mainland.

The Dutch already have cona direct hit on a 10,000-ton enemy Republic is embarking on a program

from East Indies bases if additional planes were rushed to that theater. Prime Minister Churchill replied a week ago with the pledge that Britain and the United States were going to the aid of those colonies. From a naval point of view, the

most important result of yesterday's Davao raid was the three direct hits scored on the Japanese battleships. station hospital here. He is Pvt. porary advantage the enemy gained schools, today ordered all principals Harry Chait of Detroit, Mich., born by the sneak attack on Pearl Har- to "see to it" that the city's 1,100,000 One Japanese battleship already

Pvt. Chait's unit recently biv- has been sunk off the Philippines, a ouacked on an old Civil War battle- second was "effectively bombed" and

Some of Pvt. Chait's companions. available information credited Ja- "Oh, thus be it ever when free men pan with 10 capital ships as against the old shells as props for a make- 12 for the United States in the Pa-

Initial Jap Claims. Japan's initial Pearl Harbor claims were that two American battleships had been sunk and four others damaged. The Navy acknowledged the sinking of the battle-ship Arizona, and the capsizing of the old battleship Oklahoma, but Navy Secretary Knox said that one of the old shells, heated damage to other ships was so superficial in some cases that the vessels were able to proceed to sea for duty with the fleet.

If Japan's original claims were correct, then the 10-to-6 advantage she held in capital ships on December 7 has been reduced to a 7-to-6 edge, assuming the United States Pacific Fleet has not since been reinforced with battleships

The class of the Japanese warship The two previous victims of United States bombers in Philippine

Japanese 'Savagery Condemned by Hull

Japanese troops have descended "to the lowest possible level of ani-mal savagery" in discriminations against all white people reported from Manila, Secretary of State Hull said today.

The Secretary's condemnation of the Japanese tactics came in response to requests for his comment on War Department reports that the Japanese occupation forces in will be shot

"To make a war of extinction on all helpless and innocent men, women and children, other than Asi- Union (A. F. L.) announced that of animal savagery."

Chicago Asks Racing Be Banned for Duration By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—A resolution eral 15-cent hourly increase when calling on the Legislature to outlaw the strike was called last Friday. CHICAGO, Jan. 6.-A resolution horse racing in Illinois for the du- Water, police and fire services were ration of the war was adopted today not affected. missioners.

The resolution, copies of which were sent to Gov. Green and members of the Legislature, asserted that racing would "deter the united effort" toward victory, unnecessarily encumber transportation systems, use up man power and materials spent for defense bonds and stamps and endanger the lives of thousands

Its Output 700 Pct.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-Republic Aviation Corp. today announced deliveries of combat planes to the United States Army increased 700 per cent in the last quarter of the year from the first quarter. Ralph S. Damon, president. said

to bring about a production expansion in 1942 of similar proportions Hargis Bredford bagged four quail, no its 1941 increase.

Republic's current products are who had razzed his hunting skill.

Republic's "Thunderbolt" and P-43

But when Bradford sot his friends to its 1941 increase.

N. Y. Pupils Must Learn Anthem's Freedom Stanza

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-Dr. Harold G. Campbell, superintendent of pupils learn and sing in school the fourth stanza of "The Star Spangled Banner," because of its present appropriateness. The final verse, as reproduced

from the original poem by Francis

Between their loved homes and the war's desolation.

lest with vict'ry and peace, may the heav'n residue their loved homes and the war's desolation.

| Spail Mehriens | XPhilinamonic (Kerr) | War Axis (Bodiou) | Michigan Gold (iPerson) | Raisin Bread (no boy) | Tripped (Packer) Blest with vict'ry and peace, may the heav'n-rescued land Praise the pow'r that hath made

and preserved us a Nation! Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just, And this be our motto: 'In God

is our trust!"

And the Star Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!"

The original text of the final verse was included in the order because in some songbooks there is a difference. some songbooks there is a difference

Air-Raid Alarm Equipment Being Sent to Hawaii

in wording.

By the Associated Press. HONOLULU, Jan. 6. - These slands, scene of the surprise Japanese raid-which brought war to the Pacific, will have adequate air raid alarm systems when equipment arrives from the mainland.

| PIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 11k miles. xBeamy (Day) 110 Banker Jim (Lindberg) 110 xBlue Castle (Berger) 100 Balloter (no boy) 113 Flying Legion (McCreary) 115 xRun By (Breen) 113 xRun By (Breen) 103 xSisanar (Day) 108 Waugh Pop (Fagan) 113 Gay Man (Young) 110 Meanwhile, sirens on police cars, fire trucks and ambulances, radio announcements and the sirens at Oahu Prison will be used for warn-But there won't be any practice

alarms, Lt. George P. Sampson says. The new equipment is for the populated centers of Oahu, Hawaii, Maui and Kauai Islands.

Strikers Back on Job In Detroit Suburb

DETROIT, Jan. 6.-Striking city employes of surburban Highland Manila had warned that all white Park returned to their jobs today persons appearing on the streets under terms of a compromise wage agreement. The City Council and representa-

tives of Local 77, City Employes' atics." the Secretary said, "is de- hourly pay raises of 10 cents would scending to the lowest possible level be granted workers receiving less than \$2,000 a year and 5-cent hourly increases would be given employes receiving between \$2,000 and \$3,000 annually. Local 77 was recognized in the agreement as bargaining agent for 650 city employes. The union had demanded a gen-

Bitsy' Grant Accepted For Service in Navy

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 6.-Bryan M (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta notified Dixie tennis tournament officials today that he had been accepted for Navy service and would not be able to compete in the tournament now under way at the Davis Islands With Grant out of the meet

Wayne Sabin, top-seeded entry, became the outstanding favorite to Grant previously had announced in Atlanta he was seeking a commission, but, failing in that, would enlist . The "Mighty Atom" is only

5 feet 4 inches tall, under regulation

height, but apparently received

Dog Destroys Evidence SNOW HILL, Md. (A).-When

concession.

movie actors still in the business, celebrated his 25th year before the cameras yesterday. Mr. Marshall, 77, has appeared in 300 films.

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Racing News

Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Tropical Park

FIRST RACE - OLD BOOK, FIFTH RACE COMMIXION, LIBERTY ING L

OLD BOOK has won many races during the past few months and she copped her Tropical debut with speed to spare. The filly should turn in a repeat victory. COMMIXION took place honors in both of his recent tests and he may be a tough one to dispose of. LIBERTY SAND is consistent and ready.

SECOND RACE-GUILE, A

ONE, JACOBELLE. GUILE has shown a world of improvement in every one of his recent outings and he should have little trouble in defeating this field of non-winners. A ONE has been threatening and the colt appears strictly the one to be beaten. JACOBELLE improved in her last and she may be close.

THIRD RACE-UNBUTTONED, FIELD LARK, RECKLESS

SAXON. UNBUTTONED is a consistent colt and he was improving quite a bit as the New England season came to a close. His local trials suggest that he is ready for the winner's circle. FIELD LARK raced well in her first at this oval and she may be hard to dispose of. RECKLESS SAXON may threaten.

FOURTH RACE - OLDWICK. NORTH BOUND, GINGALL. OLDWICK has turned in two corking tests at this session and his general good form appears to give him the nod. The colt is given preference as the best bet of the day. NORTH BOUND raced consistently in New England, he should show to advantage here. GINGALL won at Churchill Downs in November.

Tropical Park

By the Associated Press.

Taxi (Atkinson)
Augustus (Meloche)
The Alamo (Roberts)
xRural Mail (Bates)
Liberty Sand (McTague)
Shenuit (Rollins)
Millmore (O. Scurlos)
xMonks Memo (Berger)
xBaltee (Coule)
Commixion (McCreary)
Blue Leona (Delara)
xCompany Helt (Breen)
Old Book (McCreary)
Hish Plaid (no boy)
Flyrent (Schmidl)
Tellemoff (no boy)
Set (May)

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming; maidens; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

AA One (Breen) 110
Pharien (Schmidl) 108

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; year-olds: 6 furlongs.

ing: 3-year-olds; 6 furl xZite (no boy) Remembering (no boy) Moonful (no boy) Rosy Dollar (no boy) Castleiridge (no boy)

Castleiridse (no boy)
Oldwick (Arcaro)
NGingali (no boy)
Anonymous (no boy)
Anonymous (no boy)
Anonymous (no boy)
Mithis Belle (Brunelle)
Casual Play (Garner)
Batter Up (no boy)
Mithisan Belle (Pierson)
Ration (Keiper)
RCoffeespoon (Bates)
Layaway (Young)
Layaway (Young)
NBrogee (Mehrtens)
Misfit (Young)
Good Play (no boy)

Scotch Trap (no boy) Armor Bearer (Arcaro)

Catch-Me-Not (McMullen)
Allen's Boy (no hoy)
Moonlite Bobby (Calvin)
Port Spin (no boy)
Miss Westie (no boy)
Dick Bray (Meloche)
Lazarus (Keiger)
Priority (no boy)
xHailie (Ingeas)
Indian Penny (Nuifby)
xMelody Tone (no boy)
xWhite Samite (Rienzi)

Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press.

FIFTH RACE-

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$600: claim
4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
1 Might 106 xLydia K.
Red Idol 113 Bide Track.
xRadio Wave 105 Psychic Play.
Wise Pire 106 xTex Kiss.
Good Actor 115 xPaganism
Sals Pet 110 Adehala
Axelson 113 xHy donny

Frandeur (no boy)
Faxi (Atkinson)

FIFTH RACE—RUN BY, FLY-ING LEGION, SIGNAR. RUN BY has captured the hon-

ors in his last four attempts and in his present condition he just has to be given the call. FLYING LEGION has scored twice at this meeting and he may be a tough customer to handle. SIGNAR has good Rockingham form to suggest he has a real chance here.

SIXTH RACE-SCOTCH TRAP, OFF SHORE, GEORGE LA-

MAZE. SCOTCH TRAP has turned in two nice tests at this meeting and he could master the evenly matched field he matches strides with in this number. OFF SHORE won his last at the local oval and the gelding is as good as that victory suggests. GEORGE LAMAZE appears to be improv-

SEVENTH RACE—PORT SPIN, LAZARUS, MELODY TONE. PORT SPIN has been threatening in every one of his recent attempts and a good ride may go a long way in having him the winner. LAZARUS copped at Laurel and Pimlico and he should be a tough nut to crack. MEL-

EIGHTH RACE - INCONCEIV-ABLE, COVE SPRING, WEE

ODY TONE lost his last at this

point in a photo finish and he

SCOT. INCONCEIVABLE was right there in his last at this point and if he can show just slight improvement he should be able to take the honors. COVE SPRING just failed to connect with the important money in her last and she is as good as the effort. WEE SCOT closed a huge gap in her

Racing Results FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1 000; claiming -year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.

Tropical Park

may be closer.

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.000: claiming;
4-year-olds and upward: 1.4 miles.
Queen Echo (Gonzalez) 10.50 6.90 4.70
Miss High Hat (Atkinson) 20.10 8.60
Catomar (Brennan) 6.40
Time, 1.45 4-5.
Also ran—Epaminondus. Comendador
II. Sicklebill. Tunica Mack's Arrow,
Vesuvius, Agronomy and Mollie Gal.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000: maiden 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Lieblight (Arcaro) 3.60 2.40 2.30 Dan's Choice (McCreary) 3.80 3.40 Here Now (Glibert) 5.70 Time, 1:133, Also ran—Busy Ace. Bob's Dream, Steuben, Speedier and Grand Airs. (Daily Double paid \$19.20.) THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlonss. Bad Cold (Gonzalez) 10.00 5.90 3.90 (Ginochio (Phillips) 6.70 4.70 Roman Descent (Lynch) 5.00 Time. 1:13.

Also ran—Maydis. Bold Turk. Our

Also ran—Maydis. Bold Turk. Our Chuckie. Count Maurice, Gallant Stroke, React and Hazel F. FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming: 4-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
British Warm (Atkinson) 5.50 3.20 2.60
Prima Donna (Watson) 5.40 3.40
Down Six (Young) 3.10
Time: 1:124s,
Also ran—Seventh Day, Bufflehead and
General Jack.

Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming;
3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.

He's It (Madden) 10.80 5.40 3.50
Mesella (Guerin) 7.00 4.80
Mill Iron (Sconza) 4.20
Time. 1:14*9;
Also ran—Miss Rhythmic, Athens Maid.
Lou Swift, Mention, Cisco Miss, Dalias
Flash, Bootsey Bird.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming; maiden 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Dry Knight (Thacker) 6.60 3.20 3.00 Top Band (Clark) 2.80 2.40 Robert Mc (Glidewell) 3.80 Time. 1:14's.
Also ran—Justa Day, Janes Sunny, Elsirac, Principal One, Indulge and Miss Irene T. (Daily Double paid \$41.40.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$600; maiden 2-year-olds: fillies: 2 furlongs. Police Matron (Glidell) 12.40 8.40 5.00 Miss Skip (Thacker) 9.40 5.40 Anna Jean (McRoberts) 11.60 Time. 0:23%.

Also ran—f One A. Waters Edge. Kay Marion. Light Frost. Star Kan. f Leba G. Burr Ann. a Hareigh Helen. a Junior Miss. a Mrs. A Pelleteri and A. G. Vanderbilt entry, f Field.

Other Selections

Consensus at Tropical Park. (Fast.) By the Associated Press.

1-Liberty Sand, Augustus, Commixion. -A One, Guile, Marmeduke, -Lady Golden, Unbuttoned, Guest

4—Oldwick, Ration, Remembering. 5-Run By, Banker Jim, Beamy. 6-Off Shore, Armour Bearer, Boy Angler. -Catch Me Not, Melody Tone, Bat-

-Castigada, Inconceivable, Speedy

Booger. Best Bet-Off Shore. Tropical. (Fast.)

tle Won.

By the Louisville Times. 1-Taxi, Liberty Sand, Old Book. 2-A One. Marmeduke, Guile. 3-Alibi Babe, Tower Maid, Field

Lark. EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 1 is miles.

Cove Spring (Atkinson) 108
Wee Scot (no boy) 108
Retty Main (no boy) 108
xEbony Boy (Brunelle) 111
xJim Lipscomb (Berger) 111
xInconceivable (Coule) 111
xSpeedy Booger (Berger) 116
Sir Gibson (McCreary) 116
Long Pass (Stevenson) 111
xSpectur (Breen) 111
xSir Reg (Stevenson) 111
xApperatur (Breen) 111
xApperature allowance claimed. -Oldwick, Gingall, Ration. 5-Beamy, Flying Legion, Banker

6-Armour Bearer, Off Shore, O'Play. -Battle Won, Port Spin, Lazarus. 8-Cove Spring, Speedy Booger, Decatur.

Best bet-Armour Bearer.

Fair Grounds. (Fast.) By the Louisville Times. 1-Hy Sonny, Camp Sortie, I Might, -Thos, Spanish Belle, Rough Going.

-Rangle, Goal to Go, First Draftee.

-Off Guard, Shaun G., Pari King. 5-Jack Twink, Espino Gold, Sir-6-Fair Player, Pennsburg, New

Englander. 7—Sun Wine, America First, Stella -Dinner Jacket, Rita Jay, Bafcee.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles. Spanish Party 111 xPinnacie Light 103 Sun Wine 106 Byrdson 115 zKnee Deep 110 Holl Image 113 Inscomirs 106 xKillarney Lass 101 xCatechism 101 Stells Mc 106 Pompton 110 xEllacaw 105 America Pirst 111.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. xFirst Draftee 104 Galla Court___ 113 Little Suzanne 108 Montbars ____ 111 Goal to Go ___ 113 Rangle ____ 110 FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming; 4-year-olds and upward: 1. miles. x5haun G. 103 Chance Yen. 103 x0ff Guard. 108 xPari King. 105 Jack Horner. 109 Purse \$1.000; allowances; up; 6 furions.
109 aPotranco 109
107 bBirssia 112
111 bExarch 109
104 Espino Gold 110 Wild Pigeon 103 Blue Star
Wild Pigeon 111 xDinner Jacket
Rouslan 113 Clock Time
xOtto's Choice 110 xFerryboat
Kanalbret 110 Huracon
Westchester 111 Gray Verse

Conversion Program Being Mapped Here By Auto Makers

Labor-Industry Group Reconvenes Following Knudsen-Hillman Talks

Members of the 10-man committee appointed to plan the mass conversion of the Nation's automobile industry to total war production conferred with Government production officials today. Indications were that a definite conversion program would be mapped by late aft-

William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, co-directors of the Office one took the responsibility of supof Production Management, ex- plying them. plained in further detail what the country's armed forces will require The session adjourned at noon to allow Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Hillman to go to the Capitol for the President's address.

The committee was to reconvene at 2 p.m.

Members of the Manufacturers' Passenger Car Committee, meanwhile, resumed conferences with Price Administrator Leon Henwill go into effect January 15 to guide the marketing of the last new models to roll from the assembly

that passenger car makers would be permitted to turn out 204,848 cars free Men for War of January, 1941, but double the quota tentatively set shortly after the war broke out. This was the original quota set October 15, and it was restored to allow the industry to use up already fabricated parts. In announcing the revised quota, officials made it clear that the new cars would be rationed by the Government and held for the most essential users.

Members of Committee. Appointed on the conversion committee were the following representatives of management within the in-

Edsel Ford of the Ford Motor Co., the Motor Wheel Corp., Lansing, ing and production power for total Mich.: Paul G. Hoffman of the war Studebaker Corp., South Bend, Ind.; Cleveland, Ohio, and C. E. Wilson of General Motors, Detroit,

and one from the American Federa- of the Army-"it must be large tion of Labor were included in the enough to win this war." The forum

treasurer of the U. A. W. (C. I. O.); service in the armed forces," Gen W. (C. I. O.); Richard Reisinger, constant subst member of the International Board men who are fit to fight." of the U. A. W. (C. I. O.), and Earl Gen. Hershey also said that Melton, international representative although registration of previously of the International Association of unregistered men between the ages Machinists (A. F. of L.).

embodies many of the general fea- permitted earlier-possibly the pretures of the so-called Reuther plan, a proposal drawn up by Mr. Reuther more than a year ago, setting forth

Would Pool Facilities.

His plan, generally speaking, called for conversion of the industry, the pooling of facilities for quick mass production of planes and the creation of a Governmentmanagement-labor board to supervise the program.

Asked at a joint press conference during intermission of the session yesterday whether the program being initiated was to be compared with the Reuther plan, Mr. Knudsen and Hillman declined direct an-

"That was before Pearl Harbor," said Mr. Knudsen

"You can draw your own com- Truck Driver Fined parisons," Mr. Hillman interceded. He added that the point now is \$220 on Nine Counts that "we can make use of all the facilities" in the industry and "it is up to them to see how quickly they can turn over to war produc-

mitted to the industry by the Army and Navy for conversion would be fine or 15 days in jail for speeding, used in construction of new plants | \$35 or 35 days in jail on each of to turn out related war materials. four charges of passing a red light, He said that "if by July or August" \$20 or 20 days on each of three the industry finds it needs "two or charges of passing a stop sign and three more billions" to accomplish \$5 or five days for failing to have this purpose, it will get it.

"Staggering" Work Figure. In a report on the proceedings of the closed conference, the O. P. M. said Mr. Knudsen made it clear to the conference that the program would be far-reaching from the standpoint of time as well as output. "You don't need to worry about being shut down after 1942." Mr. Knudsen told the conference. "There is more work coming-the figure is Senate:

Mr. Hillman urged a 24-hour day, continuous swing shift operation of war production machinery. can not afford to have a single worker idle," he declared.

William H. Harrison, director of the production division of the O. P. M., described the new war program advanced for the industry as the "stiffest challenge that the Government, management or labor ever

Opinion Differs.

In fact, there was a difference of opinion on the ability of the industry to do the job within the time Mr. Wilson told reporters after the conference that while General Motors could start production weeks," he doubted whether the industry could achieve \$5,000,000,000 in war production in the 12 months He predicted it would take General Motors until the end of the year to

complete its retooling. It was understood, moreover, that Mr. Wilson proposed in the closed session that passenger car production be continued beyond January 31 to avoid severe dislocation in the industry. Mr. Henderson was reported considering asking the Supply Prior-Ities and Allocations Board to permit some producers to continue manufacturing cars for a short time in February so they can complete their

List of Revised Quotas.

Following are the revised quotas for January, by makes of cars, com
Increase.
In the cases where production was increased instead of decreased in comparison with the same month last year, it was explained that production in January.

1941, had been below normal.

Jefferson Junior High Pupils **Lead City in Paper Collection**

Profits to Go Back Into Paper; 50,000 Straws for Milk

Jefferson Junior High School chil-dren lead the city in waste paper collection and they propose to put the proceeds of their collection right back into paper—50,000 paper straws through which to drink free milk. Nearly 700 children at Jefferson yesterday began receiving a half pint of milk a day, free, through cooperation of the school authorities

than 3,000 straws a week, and no Jefferson Junior High School has already collected 3,500 pounds of of a revamped automobile industry. paper, cartons and magazines, for which the Jefferson Parent-Teacher Association will receive \$21.87.

and the Surplus Marketing Adminis-

tration. But milk requires more

The Star and the home and school associations and P.-T. A. are co-operating in the District Salvage for Victory campaign, sponsored na-tionally by the Office of Production Management.

On the basis of this collection the Rudolph straws have already been ordered. to discuss additional de- In addition, Principal Hugh Smith fails of the car rationing plan which and Mrs. John Allison, president of their children on to greater collecthe Jefferson P.-T. A., are urging tion efforts.

Paper Collection For Tomorrow

The following is the schedule for The Evening Star-P.-T. A. Salvage for Victory paper collection program in Washington schools, together with the five leading schools in the district

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	riet No. 2.
	School 2.7
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	1,1
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Coolidge	Bruce
Keene	Raymond
Takoma	Monroe
Bhepherd	Mott
Paul Junior	Gage
Military Road	Central
Brightwood	Banneker
Dennison	Hubbard
West	Powell Junior
Macfarland	Bancroft
W. B. Powell	H. Wilson
Petworth	Adama

Civilian production in the industry will be halted by the first of next The O. P. M. announced last night Must Take Jobs to

U. S. Will Mobilize Army 'Big Enough to Win,' **Draft Chief Asserts**

(Text of Gen. Hershey's Address on Page B-6.)

The Government expects women to work in factories, on farms and in stores and offices wherever they can take the place of men who are fit for the Army or Navy in gradual Dearborn, Mich.; C. C. Carlton of mobilization of the Nation's fight-

Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, di-R. F. Black of the White Motor Co., rector of selective service, outlined this broad objective in an address in the National Radio Forum last Four representatives of the Con- night and added that only one thing gress of Industrial Organizations would determine the eventual size labor delegation on the committee. arranged by The Star is broadcast by N. B. C.

Walter P. Reuther, director of the "The selective service system will General Motors division of the expect industry and agriculture to United Automobile Workers (C. I. use to the maximum individuals who O.); George F. Addes, secretary- do not possess the capacities for Richard Frankensteen, director of Hershey said. "The selective service the aviation division of the U. A. system will expect a gradual but

of 20 and 44 has been set for The over-all conversion program February 16, enrollment would be ceding Saturday or Sunday-to avoid interference with production.

Declaring that the size of the

the manner in which his union felt Nation's Army can be measured by the automobile industry could be re- only one yardstick-"it must be large vamped to produced 500 planes a enough to win this war"-Gen. Hershey announced that local boards would scrutchize more closely the actual dependency of a wife Married men with dependents will

continue to be deferred until the need for men becomes "much greater" than at present, he said, but added there will be closer at tention "to the manner in which the home was established—and when it was established.'

"Selective service will continue to defer those individuals industry must have to produce the materials necessary to equip our forcesground, sea and air," Gen. Hershey

William A. Yarboro, 21, colored, 1700 block of Willard street N.W. yesterday was sentenced by Judge George D. Neilson of Police Court to pay a total of \$220 in fines or Mr. Knudsen indicated that a large serve an equal number of days in portion of the \$5,000,000,000 com- jail on a total of nine traffic charges.

The sentences included a \$15 all lights burning while operating

the vehicle, a light delivery truck. Testimony in the case was given by Policeman W. B. Hopkins of the Traffic Division, who told of trailing the truck and witnessing the viola-

Congress in Brief

Congress convenes in joint session to hear President's message. Senate Interstate Commerce Com-"We mittee considers bill to give President power to take over communications. House Naval Committee considers increase in shipbuilding and enlisted

House Military Committee con siders civilian defense legislation.

pared with Jar	uary, 1	941. pro	duc-
Gene	ral Moter	s.	
ChevroletBuick Pontiac Oldsmobile	45.180 -16.402 14.558 11.753	Production Jan., '41. 104.079 36.615 28,528 25,973	Dec. 56.6 55.2 49.7 84.8
Cadillac	2.874	6.374	84.9
	90.567	201.569	55.1
Plymouth Dodge Chrysler De Soto	25.184 11.863 6.028 4,196	52.118 27.666 18.187 9.383	51.7 57.1 66.9 55.3
Total Chryşler	47,271	107.354	86.0
Ford Ford Mercury Lincoln-Zephyr	Meter C 32.307 4.426 1,276	69.057 11.129 2.400	53.2 60.2 46.8
Total Ford Total G. M., Chrysler and Ford	38.009 175.847	82,586 391,509	54.0
Other Mo			
Studebaker Hudson Nash Packard Willys-Overland Crosley	8,834 6,476 5,500 6,771 1,944 476	7.486 5.814 6.946 4.479 2.116	18.0 11.4 20.8 28.8 8.1
Total other companies	29.001 204.848	25.841 418,350	\$5.0 \$1.0

Communiques Corregidor Is Bombed; Jap Battleship Hit

The text of War Department communique No. 47, issued this morning, reporting activities in the Philippine theater as of 9:30

The fortifications of Manila Bay, including Corregidor Island and Mariveles, again were heavily bombed by enemy planes yester-The bombardment continued for four hours with 50 planes participating. Material damage and casualties were light. At least seven enemy planes were

hit by our anti-aircraft fire While ground activity was considerably less than on the previous day, enemy pressure is con-tinuing on all American and Philippine outposts. There is nothing to report from

other areas. The text of War Department communique No. 46, issued last night and based on reports received up to 5 p.m. (E. S. T.) yesterday, follows: 1. Philippine theater:

A formation of heavy American Army bombers attacked enemy naval vessels off Davao on the Island of Mindanao, scoring three direct hits on a Japanese battleship and sinking an enemy destroyer. Other hits were made on other enemy vessels with undetermined damage. All of our planes returned to their base un-

2. There is nothing to report from other areas. The Navy Department issued communique No. 24 on the naval situation, based on reports received up to noon (E. S. T.) to-

Far East The U. S. S. Heron, a small seaplane tender, while engaged in action with enemy planes over a period of seven hours sustained one direct bomb hit and three very near misses. The Heron was attacked by a total of ten fourengined flying boats and five twin-engined land plane bombers. 100 46-pound bombs were dropped by the enemy planes and three torpedoes were launched at her sides. Due to very skillfull handling, the ship was most courageously fought against overwhelming odds, and destroyed one four-engined flying boat, badly damaged at least one other and probably more. The ship though receiving damage from one bomb that found its mark managed to reach port safely. The commander in chief of the Asiatic Fleet, Thomas S. Hart, in accordance with an order of the Secretary of the Navy has awarded the Navy Cross to the Commanding Officer, Lieut. William Leverette Kabler and recommended that he be advanced immediately to the rank of lieu-tenant commander. Further

personnel will be made at a later It has been ascertained from late information that the patients and staff at the Naval Hospital, Canacao, near Cavite, were evacuated to Manila prior to the occupation of that city by the

recommendations regarding other

Atlantic Area: The merchant ship Marconi flying the Panamanian flag, but reported to be of Italian ownership, was captured and brought into Cristobal, Canal Zone, and turned over to the courts for adjudication.

The submarine situation in the Atlantic Area and off the West Coast of the United States remains unchanged The Hawaiian area was quiet.

Mayland Income Taxes Climb to \$7,358,000

income tax receipts have hit the \$7,358,000 mark—\$858,000 over the goal—as the result of formula in the important place in patrol work. goal—as the result of fourth-quar- gives them accuracy in dropping ter installment payments due last ember 15, State Controller J. Millard Tawes said today.

Not all fourth-quarter returns from a group of the Navy's veterans have been tabulated, he reported. of blimp and large airship expe-When this work is completed, the rience, but also from recent classes yield is expected to total approximately \$7,421,000.

Returns tabulated to date pro-duced \$601,468. Mr. Tawes expects the public relations officer at Lakeadditional returns to yield approxi- hurst, will become commander of mately \$63,000 more.

Notice to Merchants The Police Department again makes the request that all merchants discontinue the unnecessary use of neon signs and brilliantly lighted show windows. The captains of the various precincts have instructed their men to report the names of any merchants who fail or refuse to comply to the Metropolitan Police headquarters.

British Mopping Up Pockets in Rear To Be Rotated Of Libyan Front

Individual Chief From

More Axis prisoners flowed back to British prison camps as the imperial forces in Libya kept up their pressure both in the forward part of their westward push and in the mopping up of Axis resistance centers far to the rear. British headquarters in Cairo announced today.

Flow of Axis Prisoners

Continues; Engagement

Fought Near Agedabia

Another blow to the remaining forces of the Germans and Italians in the Agedabia area, about 90 miles south of Bengasi, was indicated by the Cairo communique, but it gave no details. "Our mobile columns and air

forces again were active in the

Agedabia area, where concentrations of enemy mechanical equipment were successfully engaged," it said. Evidently determined to clear the rear of isolated Axis holdout garrisons and release British forces for a further westward push, the Royal Air Force was said to have continued intensive attacks on the Halfava garrison.

7,982 Taken at Bardia. Enemy strength there and at

Salum are estimated as about equal that of Bardia, the frontier post which fell Friday, and from which the British so far have taken 7,982 prisoners, including 1,804 Germans. Nine hundred of the captives were

British sources in Cairo said the patrols operating west of the Agedabia area so far were only raiding the Axis lines of communications with Tripolitania and were not strong enough to face the enemy's main forces. Thus, they said, they have been unable to close the coastal highway and cut off the Axis' sup-

Weather conditions in the Agedabia sector have been "absolutely frightful" in recent days, a British military spokesman in London said. He declared that during January the weather in Libya usually is the worst of the year, with constant rains which generally ease up in Artillery Duels Rage.

Violent artillery duels raged all day yesterday in the Salum area on the Libyan-Egyptian frontier, where isolated Axis forces are still holding out, and in the Agedabia zone, the Italian high command said in The daily war bulletin in Rome made no mention of ground opera-

tions in either sector, but reported that Axis planes had set many armored cars afire in attacks on British troop concentrations. Axis air formations also continued their repeated attacks on Malta, where German forces shot down four

British planes, the communique said. Boy Starts Life With a Bang GENEVA, Ohio (AP).-The son of State Highway Patrolman and Mrs. christened Timothy Nelson Timberlake. His father is predicting great things from T. N. T.

Roosevelt Note Ribs Rayburn, 60 Today, on Age

President Roosevelt sent this longhand note to Speaker Rayburn, who was 60 years old to-

"Dear Sam: Ever so man happy returns of the day. It must be awful to be so old. I don't get there for 23 days.
"F. D. R."

First Airship Patrol Squadron

Lt. Comdr. R. F. Tyler to Head

Initial Unit of Non-Rigid Craft

in commission Friday at the Lake- U. S. S. Richmond.

Established for Atlantic Coast

The Navy has formally acknowl- | La., and has had wide experience

edged the patrol value of the non- with lighter-than-air craft. He was

rigid airship with announcement of an observer on many trips of the

establishment of the first of a num- German dirigible Graf Zeppelin and

ber of airship patrol squadrons to was tactical officer of the United

The first squadron, which will crashed off the coast of California

patrol the Atlantic Coast, was placed in 1935. He was rescued by the

commander of the North Atlantic Bennett balloon races. His home is

Naval Coastal Frontier. Moderate at Middlebury, Conn. Comdr. Sachse,

sized, non-rigid airships will be used who now heads the air station, was

in the squadron, which is to be a former observer for the U. S. Navy

commanded by Lt. Comdr. Raymond on the German airship Hindenburg,

F. Tyler, one of the Navy's most as was also Lt. Comdr. Watson. experienced officers in handling Comdr. Sachse is from Alhambra.

The word "awful" was heavily

be used in naval coastal defense.

hurst (N. J.) Naval Air Station by

Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews,

Comdr. George H. Mills, command-

ing officer of the Lakehurst station,

has been made commander of the

Valuable for Ability to Hover.

Establishment of the patrol was

regarded as a victory for that por-

tion of the Navy command that al-ways has advocated use of this type

of airship and has strongly main-

tained that non-rigid ships had an

Other officers and men for the new

units have been drawn not only

at Lakehurst. The Navy said it is

expected that Lt. Comdr. George

F. Watson, who is widely known as

With attachment of Comdr. Mills

to the airship group, Comdr. Fred

C. Sachse, previously the executive officer at Lakehurst, becomes station

Interest Lagged After Disasters.

The Navy's interest in all types of airships, including the small ones,

has lagged during recent years fol-lowing the tragedies of the dirigibles Shenandoah, Akron and Macon. However, certain elements in the

Navy have maintained consistently

that the small, non-rigid ships were highly valuable for escort and gen-

Comdr. Mills, who will head the

airship group, is from Shreveport,

eral coastal patrol we submarines and mines.

another airship squadron.

lighter-than-air craft.

depth bombs.

commander.

New War Labor Board Chairmanship Likely

Plan Proposed to Relieve Too Much Criticism

A proposal for rotating the chairmanship of the new War Labor Board among four \$10,000-a-year today to be under consideration by those drafting the machinery under which the board will function.

President Roosevelt is expected to name the board this week after issuing an executive order creating it. Present plans call for a 12-member group consisting of four men each from labor and industry and four representatives of the public. Differs From Board.

Should the rotation and full-time salary recommendations be adopted by the President, the board will differ considerably from the Defense Mediation Board which it will supersede. The latter board is headed by a single chairman-William H. Davis-and he and the other public members are paid on a per diem basis.

By rotating the chairmanship no individual would be subject to so much criticism by those disagreeing with board decisions, it was said. Mr. Davis, who is among those being mentioned for a publis post on the new board, bore the brunt of much of the criticism of the Mediation Board's decisions.

New Yorker Is Considered.

Thomas Murray, a New York industrial engineer and former receiver for the Interborough Rapid Transit Co., was said today to be receiving serious consideration as a public representative. He recently I. O. dispute at the Ball Aircraft Co., Buffalo, N. Y. This case was settled before it went to arbitration, but Mr. Murray's preliminary efforts were understood to have won the praise of Secretary of Labor Perkins.

Miss Perkins is expected to submit a list of names to Mr. Roosevelt from which the 12 members will be

Among others said to be under consideration for the public posts are James M. Landis, dean of Harvard Law School: Lloyd Garrison. dean of law of the University of Wisconsin, and James A. Farley, former Postmaster General.

Reuther and Col. Ginsburgh To Resume Tour of Plants

Walter P. Reuther, official of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers, D. C. Applications Open and Lt. Col. A. Robert Ginsburgh will resume a tour of defense plants tools now idle in automobile fac-

Mr. Reuther, director of the U. A. William Timberlake recently was W. General Motors division, is in Washington attending the conference of representatives of the auto industry and defense agencies. With Col. Ginsburgh he already has inspected the Chrysler tank plant at Detroit. The tour is being made at the invitation of Under Secretary of War Patterson, it was announced. Mr. Patterson explained that the War Department is seeking the active co-operation of all persons who could increase war production and that Mr. Reuther, because of his detailed knowledge of the automobile industry's machine tool capacity. would be able to suggest uses for machines now idle in auto plants. Mr. Reuther submitted a plan for production of 500 planes a day in automobile plants, which the Office of Production Management rejected

States airship Macon when it

Lt. Comdr. Tyler is a former pilot

of Navy balloons in the Gordon

Calif., and Lt. Comdr. Watson is

from Shellman, Ga.

Street Renaming Hinges Ryan Pay Controversy public representative. He recently on Mode of Balbo's Death Grows Serious, C. I. O. Says SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 6 .-

Marshal Balbo made a big hit with fought against the democracies. Another Alderman, however, in-

sisted nothing be done without inbecause Mussolini was jealous of

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C. I. O. United Automobile Workers

Union officials said today that men

were quitting work in large numbers

because of delay in settling a wage

January 7 to January 12 has created

a serious situation in the plant,

R. J. Morkowski, U. A. W. local

secretary, wired Government offi-

about uninterrupted co-operation in

A company spokesman said the

turnover in employes, the same as

serious situation existed.

"Immediate settlement will bring

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia and vicinity-Fair and continued cold tonight

n lowest temperature from 10 to	15 degrees; moderate winds.
Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature.	Record Temperature This Year. Highest, 58 on January 2.
erday- Desrees.	Lowest. 12. on January 6.
p.m 35	Humidity for Last 24 Hours.
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y	Highest. 59 per cent, at 8 a.m. today
s.m 15	Lowest, 40 per cent, at noon today.
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Weather in Various Cities.	Sun. today 7:27 5:00 Sun. tomorrow 7:27 5:01
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anniversary of Speaker Rayburn, whom he described as a great American, "one of the greatest of all times." Minority Leader Martin also congratulated the Speaker, paying tribute to his courage and patriotism. The Speaker replied in a brief speech, expressing his thanks. It was Mr. Rayburn's 60th anniver-Hickey-Freeman Three-Quarter Weight

Overcoatings specially loomed for Washington and soft-tailored by Hickey-Freeman are real news. Tweeds or dress coats in a new three-quarter weight that are surprisingly light for their generous warmth. Swagger styles for active outdoor men or fitted models for dress-up wear.

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Roosevelt's Address

Draws Long Cheers

President Delivers

And Serious Tones

By GOULD LINCOLN.

President Roosevelt, appearing in

person before Congress for the sec-

ond time in four weeks, was cheered

loudly this afternoon as he deliv-

ered his annual message on the state

of the Union. The last time the

President appeared at the Capitol

was on December 8, when he asked

for a declaration of war against

Today's address-while dealing

mainly with the conduct of the war

-also was an accounting of Mr.

Roosevelt's stewardship of the Na-

Members of the Senate and the

House, of the cabinet and other

high officials of the Government oc-

cupied the floor of the House cham-

ber. In the galleries were the spe-

cial guests of Congress, each com-

pelled to show a special card of

admission. This was the first joint

session of the two Houses since Con-

gress formally declared war-first

on Japen and then with Germany

and Italy, except for that held 10

days ago in the Senate chamber

when Prime Minister of Great Brit-

ain, Winston Churchill, delivered

Hull and Ickes Absent.

Members of the cabinet sat di-

rectly in front of the Speaker's

restrum. Only Secretary of State

Hull and Secretary of the Interior

A committee representing the Senate and the House escorted the

President into the chamber. Mem-

bers of the committee were Senator

Glass of Virginia, Barkley of Ken-

tucky, Democrats, and McNary, Re-

publican, of Oregon; Representa-

tive McCormack, Democrat, of Mas-

sachusetts; Martin, Republican, of

Massachusetts, and Doughton, Dem-

The assembly rose as the Presi-

The President's address was

punctuated frequently by applause,

particularly those portions in which

he asserted that the Axis powers

must be defeated-and would be de-

clared that the Japanese would be

swept out of Wake Island, Guam

The members also applauded the

President's announcement of the

signing by 26 nations of the agree-

ment not to make separate peace

with the enemy but to continue to

fight until the Axis should be beaten.

Address Firmly Delivered.

The President's address was lis-

When he started to outline the

Nation's new production program,

applause greeted his emunerations,

and a low whistle arose from the

floor when he spoke of 45,000 tanks

The President diverted from his

"I hope that all these figures I

Mrs. Roosevelt was not present as

she is out of town. In the executive

gallery, however, sat the President's uncle, Frederic Delano, and wives of

The President's announcement of

the huge cost of the war left his

hearers sober and serious. And so

did his statement "we have already

suffered defeats," and that "we must

face a hard, a long war." But more

applause greeted his prediction that

Rayburn's Birthday.

Before his arrival both the Sen-

ate and House held sessions in their

own chambers. In the House Ma-

jority Leader McCormack an-

nounced that today is the birthday

several cabinet members.

victory would come.

prepared text to say of the arm-

have given will become common

knowledge in Germany and Japan.

Cheers rolled out when he de-

ocrat, of North Carolina.

and the Philippines

firm tones, emphasizi

home his points.

ament program

this year.

swelled to a burst of cheers.

Postponement of a conciliation dent entered and the applause

a historic address.

Ickes were absent.

tion during the past year.

Japan.

Message in Firm

Of Crowded Chamber

DETROIT.-HELD BY F. B. I.-Glenn C. Kline, 31 (left), stenographer in a local railroad ticket office, in custody of United States Deputy Marshal Adam Niecekowski, after he was arrested by F. B. I. agents. He is charged with failure to register under the Selective Service Act. John Bugas, in charge of the Detroit F. B. I. office, said evidence of subversive activity would be placed before a grand jury. Kline, a native of Swartz Creek, Mich., was active in the Silver Shirts, an anti-Semitic organization, according to Mr. Gugas.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—The City Council Committee on Streets and Alleys wants the real lowdown on the death of Italo Balbo, the Italian at the Ryan Aeronautical Co. plant

Chicago in 1933 when he led a squadron of airplanes across the Atlantic to the World's Fair. So the city named a street after him. Now one Alderman wants it changed to panel meeting in Washington from Garibaldi drive, contending the air officer was a founder of Fascism and

cials. vestigating stories that Marshal Balbo, killed over Tobruk, Libya, this vital defense industry," he June 28, 1940, had been murdered added. him, and that Italian anti-aircraft guns deliberately shot down his firm had experienced a normal other aircraft firms, but that no

Staunton Postal Revenue Up

Geoffrey M. Thornett, secretary to STAUNTON, Va., Jan. 6 (Special). to study possible uses of machine the Commissioners, announced yes
The Commissioners, announced yes
The Staunton post tened to intently. He delivered it in the Commissioners, announced yesterday applications are still being office during 1941 showed an inreceived for the District's four ap- crease of \$5,987.37 over 1940. figures pointments to the Naval Academy. compiled by Postmaster Robert E. Applications are available at his Fifer disclose. Receipts last year office at the District Building. Ex- were \$114,429.76, compared with aminations are held January 13-16. \$108,442.39 in 1940.

Weather Report

	15 degrees; moderate winds.
rt for Last 24 Hours. Temperature. Degrees. 35 29 21	Record Temperature This Year. Highest. 58, on January 2. Lowest. 12. on January 6. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (Prom noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest. 59 per cent, at 8 a.m. today.
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British Tribute Paid War Correspondents And Photographers

Dangerous Job in Libyan Campaign Was Well Done, London Says

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 6. - Newspaper correspondents and photographers who suffered the dangers and privations of the desert alongside Britain's fighting forces in order to tell the story of the second battle of Libya won the praise of the War Office yesterday for a dangerous

"It will be realized," said the tribute, "that both correspondents and photographers have to be as fit as combatant troops and it is clear that on this, the first time it was possible to give them a real chance. they and everybody connected with them did their jobs well."

Three Associated Press corre-*pondents, at various times, were in the thick of the fighting.

Anderson Still Held. One of them, English-born Godfrey H. P. Anderson, was captured late in November by the Italians and still is their prisoner. Edward P. Kennedy, a native of

Brooklyn and former member of the staff of The Washington Evening Star, was with the British forces which made the Axis garrison at Bardia hoist the white flag Friday. A veteran of the first Libyan came

paign, he moved forward with the British advance forces and was able to compare this offensive with that of Gen Sir Archibald P Wavell a year ago. Mr. Kennedy flew with Italian war. Preston Grover, a native of Farm-

ington, Utah, was rushed from Istanbul to Cairo and thence to the the British at the occupation of Barce but actually slipped ahead and greeted them at the gates.

Tactics Carefully Prepared. their own military plans. As a retruck bearing correspondents and was launched. photographers, in fact, was blown up by a land mine.

were taken out from Cairo so that damage inflicted by the Japanese Axis spies would not be tipped off by their departure that the cam- certainly would have been much paign was imminent.

their films and dispatches were given one place where British and Ameripriority on R. A. F. planes between can aviation together first met Jap-

D. C. Man Beaten, Shot, Robbed by Armed Pair

Laburn Nicely, 31. of 1723 Franklin street N.E., was in Casualty Hospital today after being beaten. shot and robbed of \$523 by two armed colored men who followed him into a house in the 600 block of Q street N.W., last night. Police quoted Mr. Nicely as say-

ing he had entered a downstairs front room in the house and the two men, both with pistols, came in behind him, held off three other colored persons in the room and

One of the bandits struck Nicely with his gun, the other grabbed once in the hip before both men

fled. Mr. Nicely said. home at 2725 N street S.E. was and photographic equipment worth nese air force. \$48 were gone.

All-Out Defense Service Pledged by Kappa Gamma

A resolution pledging its services to the director of civilian defense for "whatever duties may be required of It," and asking training to equip its members for "all-out service" was adopted by Kappa Gamma National Sorcrity at a meeting yesterday at the Raleigh Hotel.

More than 200 sorority members defense executive, declare that airraid wardens and other volunteer workers are the foundation of civilian defense. Col. Bolles, introduced by Mrs. Helen McChesney, national president, stressed the need for firemen, policemen and personnel to maintain "feeding

Hugo Wolter, director of defense recreation, outlined a program of morale building, pointing out that there is a need for transportation facilities, dance hostesses, talented

performers and additional service Miss Mary Mason, deputy air-raid

D. C. Man Found Shot In Maryland Cabin

warden, also spoke

Wilson Waldo, 33, of Washington, until two weeks ago a bus driver for Safeway Trailways, was found shot and seriously wounded in a tourist cabin near North Laurel, Md., yesterday, according to the Associated private responsibility for recruiting For Forces Outside U. S. Taylor said Waldo told him he shot

Waldo was taken to St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, with a bullet responsible for all the material needs wound just above the heart. His of the A. V. G. plus handling its pay United States are now in effect. A condition was reported fair.

U. S. Flyer Is Reported **Buried With Jap Honors**

air base was buried with military honors, a correspondent of the dispatch broadcast today by Ste-

The correspondent said the fallen fiver was identified as Lt. Russell its tactics and equally familiar with Church, 25, of Clark Field, north- Chinese requirements and mentality.

west of Manila.



MILWAUKEE.—WHITE BLANKET FOR AUTOS—Cars under their blanket after the snow blitz that hit this city. Many were stalled and traffic was hampered considerably by deep drifts -Wide World Photo. and slippery pavement.

U. S. Flyers Fighting for China Get \$600 Monthly, \$500 Bonus for Every Jap Plane

Chicago Daily News. RANGOON, Jan. 6.-Flying and fighting alongside their comrades of ber Col. Chennault's first difficult possible the Royal Air Force here, pilots of job was to organize squadrons in Sir Archibald to Crete soon after the American Volunteer Group in British forces entered the Greek- the Chinese Air Force played a very considerable, perhaps histori- and to accustom them to flying one States Army or Navy volunteers or cally important, role on Christmas Day in dealing the Japanese air never flown before. He had also status of mercenaries. That fact front to replace Mr. Anderson and force its first great defeat, knocking it was he who not only accompanied out at least one out of every four Nipponese planes.

Since this is an established fact and since they are still holding the first joint Anglo-American Journalistic tactics were as care- aerial front formed in the Second fully prepared by the British as World War, the folks at home may wonder just how the flying Yanks suit, newspapermen were not in the happened to be here and in China thick of much of the fighting. One at the moment the Japanese blitz

Until now the complete story has not been told, yet if those Yanks At the very start, small groups had not been on the spot, the in this vital Far Eastern sector more serious. By what seems well When the fighting got under way, nigh providential, Burma was the anese aerial attacks. And, oddly enough, the American pilots who shared this accomplishment were virtually smuggled across the Pacific and into the Chinese Air Force

The Yankee flyers are known here as the "A. V. G.'s." abbreviation for the American Volunteer Group in the Chinese air force. The word volunteer, however, is a misnomer in a sense since they came to the Far East as mercenary pilots assured of incomes of approximately \$600 a month and promised a bonus of \$500 for every Japanese plane

they shot down. Arrangement Still Holds. This arrangement still holds de-

spite the United States' involvement in the war simply because they are under contract to the Chinese government. It is a curious situation. him, and one assailant shot him but nonetheless fortunate that these squadrons, equipped with good planes and first-class American

Two Army officers reported their ground crews, are here and in China. These members of the A. V. G. entered by a thief last night while had resigned their commissions as they were away. Maj. Charles Clark pilots or enlistments as mechanics reported that a ring, watch, radio and other ground personnel in the and silver chain, with a total value United States Army, Navy and Maof \$55, and several Air Corps in- rine Corps late last spring when signia belonging to him were missing, offered privately an opportunity to Maj. Leo Dahl reported a camera earn big money by joining the Chi-

That appeared to be the only way to get experienced mechanics and combat pilots who would require absolute minimum training when cially since so many Americans were trict. still blindly confident that the United States would not be involved in an actual fighting war for a long time. Likewise the Chinese urgently needed expert pilots and no time

could be lost in protracted training of ordinary volunteers. The original idea of the A. V. G. was hatched by two Americans, who the Chinese with fighting planes. heard Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian They were William Pawley of Miami, Fla., president of the Central Aircraft Manufacturing Co. and its Chinese subsidiary, the Intercontinent Corp., and his associate, Comdr. B. G. Leighton. Intercontinent already had an airplane plant in China, so Mr. Pawley, in answer to Chinese requests, worked out a plan to obtain experienced American pilots from our defense forces and

> bring them to China. Plan Was Common Sense. This probably could never have ican Government committed itself to the greatest possible aid to China dreds of millions of dollars worth of force of 2,000 in Washington and grams in their office at the United and prepared to appropriate hunlease-lend materials for that pur- anticipates that by October 1 it will States Embassy. pose. But with Washington pledged to bolster Chinese resistance to pre-time, about 4,000 O. P. A. employes vent her subjugation by Japan, it will be in the field, it was said, and

needed reinforcements. Accordingly, Mr. Pawley's Central Aircraft Manufacturing Co. assumed Deputy Sheriff George E. aviators and transporting them to China, expanding air fields and procould not furnish—in any case, being and parcel post to United States responsible for all the material needs armed forces outside the continental the same rank in the Air Corps.

That took care of the administrative side of the A. V. G. and for previous rate of 50 cents to the its professional military direction Col. C. L. Chennault, retired, United States Army Air Force officer, was already available, since he had to the point of embarkation, the ROME, Jan. 6 (Official Broad- trained and directed the Chinese cast).-An American pilot shot air force for the last four years. down in an attack on a Japanese Col. Chennauult, who recently was promoted to brigadier general of the Chinese Air Force, was quali-Tokio newspaper Asahi reported fied by experience as the commandfrom the Philippine Islands in a ing officer of American so-called volunteers. He had studied Japan's aviation methods for years, knew all its aircraft, was familiar with

Called "Old Fox." "The wing of an American plane Officers who have long served was erected over his grave," the with Col. Chennault call him the "Old Fox" because Chinese pilots

against heavy odds.

which the pilots had an entirely different flying training than either about the A. V. G. flyers is that in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps they fight like ordinary United type of airplane which many had selectees, even though they have the the essential task of building up has been established above Ranmorale and creating team spirit. goon and should be a source of sat-The degree to which these things isfaction to every American. have been accomplished has been Members of the A. V. G. traveled Rangoon Christmas week.

to the British R. A. F. forces in Burma. As a result some squad- very surprised and said, "sorry, rons are serving in Burma and brother, afraid he can't do it." others in China-wherever they may be most needed to throw back the pondent.

complicated, because when the A. a line." V. G. was quietly organized it had to skirt the thin edges of the American the most unusual mixture yet fightbut it may be taken for granted and how! -although A. V. G. members are Copyright 1942 By Chicago Dally News.

Decentralization

following his directions often have now grossly overpaid, compared punished the Japanese surprisingly with any other airmen involved in the war against the Axis-that the When the Americans arrived in Chinese government will do its utthis part of the world last Septem- most to hold onto them as long as

> Fight Like Others. Perhaps the most remarkable fact

demonstrated by the Americans who as "tourists" en route to the Far set a fine record with their British East. When they reached Singacomrades by trouncing huge Jap- pore one registered as a retired acroanese squadrons in the vicinity of bat, another as an artist. Noticing the bold signature "MacGarrow-The setup of the A. V. G. is in- artist," a British correspondent acevitably complicated because it is costed one of your Yankees and integrated in the Chinese air force, asked for MacGarrow, saying he but as such it is also now allied wanted him to do some sketches of Singapore. The youngster acted

"Why?" asked the British corres-The administrative setup is equally plied, "confidentially, he can't draw of the general interest expressed

ican Neutrality Act, and Wash- ing in the Far East, if not anywhere ington had no official connection in the war. Perhaps they are the have had a far-reaching effect in with it. How long these flyers may only mercenaries fighting except the the cities of Latin America and continue to serve as a unit of the Gurka troops from India. But Europe. Those in the exhibit were Chinese air force is not yet clear, whatever they are paid, they fight- designed by outstanding artists of

(Continued From First Page.) Department Building by June 30. of Bengal, Arabian Sea, Persian 1942, 500,000 square feet. Making available on June 30 1942. 3.175.000 square feet.

(e) Authorized space to be created

(d) This indicates a deficit

tion between June 30 and Decembe 31, 1942, 750,000 square feet. (f) Completion of War Depart 2,000,000 square feet, making avail-

(g) This indicates a deficit after December 31, 1942, of 4,000,000 square feet, because of anticipated and known additional needs that will

The resolution said the cost of reimately the same as building tem- transocean flights. porary buildings, less land, salvage. they reached the Far East, espe- for personnel in and near the Dis-

Authority Questioned.

questioned the President's author- was unheralded. ity, under the War Powers Act, to move the agencies.

Reynolds estimating it will cost event of such an emergency. had long co-operated in supplying \$25,304,000 over a 10-year period to move the agencies listed for transfer, as against a cost of \$31,810,000 to provide temporary buildings for the agencies here.

At the Downs committee hearing it was testified that the N. L. R. B. has a staff of only 48 persons in Washington and that it is essential that they be kept here, in close contact with defense officials handling labor problems.

H. A. Millis, chairman of the N. L. R. B., and William N. Leiserson. a member of the Labor Board, tes-

that the organization already has a Chinese air force which greatly tralize the agency.

Postal Rates Reduced

The War Department announced viding such equipment as lease-lend today that reduced rates for air mail flat rate of 6 cents a half ounce for air mail replaces, among others, the Philippines and 20 cents to Hawaii. Rates for parcel post will be computed only from the point of sending sender paying no part of the cost

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Clipper

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The trip's longest single hop was 1,805,000 square feet as of June 30. 3,583 statute miles. The entire trip took 22 days, of which 10 days were spent on the ground, due to various by the Public Buildings Administra- delays including weather and clear- Kuala Lumpur, second largest and ance. Only an hour and a half was lost through mechanical delay.

When crew members stepped is the center of a rubber-producing ment Building December 31, 1942, ashore the few spectators at La district. Guardia Field assumed the ship was able December 31, 1942, 5,925,000 one of the Clippers regularly based here and simply completing a Selangor, however. routine check flight. It was not until military and naval intelligence officers completed their interview of the crew that the history-making

flight was made known. Flying, without passengers, a course never before traced by air. moving agencies from the District of the flying boat followed identical Columbia to other cities is approx- operating procedure used in routine

The Clipper carried a spare enetc., and including living quarters gine and most of the servicing was done in flight. Although the Clipper could re-

ceive radio messages, its transmitters were silenced. Hence, the Chairman McCarran earlier had Clipper's arrival at various stops

The route flown was a predetermined course which some months Today's meeting was called fol- before had been set up by Pan lowing receipt of a report from Mr. American Airways for use in the

'Approved,' D. C. Officer Cables Daughter's Suitor

A young Washington woman, Miss Catherine Matejka of the Kennedy-Warren, will figure in one of two marriages approved for their daughters by Army Signal Corps officers on observation duty in London.

According to an Associated Press tified that if the agency were trans- dispatch from London, her father, been worked out had not the Amer- ferred its effectiveness would be Col. Jerry V. Matejka, recently promoted from lieutenant colonel, and Officials of the O. P. A. testified Col. Paul S. Edwards received cable-

The cable to Col. Matejka was from Red Bank, N. J., and it read: "Would like your permission to was common sense to build up the every effort is being made to decen- mary Catherine. Congratulations promotion. (Signed) Johnny Lig-

Col. Edwards' cable was from Philadelphia and said: Would like permission to marry Pauline January 31. (Signed) Fred

Delaney Liggett is a first lieutenant in the Miss Matejka, in her early 20s. is a graduate of William and Mary College and lives with her mother.

AGE

U. S. Prosecutes War For Democratic Way, Mrs. Roosevelt Says

Addresses District Women Volunteers; **Visits Poster Show**

The struggle in which the United States is engaged is not only a military war but a war for the democratic way of life, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt last night told more than 300 members of the American Women's Voluntary Services during their first meeting in their new head-quarters at 2170 Florida avenue

Mrs. Roosevelt praised the women of Washington who have volunteered for national defense work.

The A. W. V. S. members have been taking training in such diverse branches as canteen work, air-raid precautions, knitting, switch board work and general communication service.

These members of the volunteer services also have planned a complete motor corps unit. Mrs. Roosevelt in praising the group said that such work as theirs was "not only to win the war, but to make adjustments for the future.'

Two Ambulances Exhibited. The District A. W. V. S. had or exhibit two new ambulances which originally were part of a consign-ment for Great Britain. Because

of the shortage of shipping space they were held at New York and driven here for use. Miss Anita Phipps, chairn in of the District chapter of the service organization, presided at the brief meeting, which was designed more

fully to organize the neighborhood group of volunteer women. Mrs. Roosevelt later in the evening viewed the opening exhibit of William Morris collection of South and Central American posters in the Library of Congress.

She was escorted by Miss Mildred Constantine of the Office of Inter-American Affairs and Archibald MacLeish, librarian of Congress The posters, mostly of a modernistic design, are aimed at public enlightenment in Latin American countries. The 150 samples were seby Miss Constantine for lected exhibit during a six-month trip.

Is Traveling Exhibit. Following this formal opening, the a river.) traveling exhibit will be sent to Chicago, Denver, San Francisco and other cities.

In addition to the Latin American The smuggled American States national defense posters. 'tourist' leaned forward and re- Miss Constantine said that because in the exhibit a selection of these

> Spokesme nreminded that posters the respective nations.

The display of posters was jointly sponsored by the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs and the Washington Society of Typographic Arts. Among the nations represented are Mexico, Chile, Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Peru, Colombia

Malaya

(Continued From First Page.) the south which connects with

Today's war bulletin said there had been no landings south of Kuala Singapore Raided Again. Announcement of the British re-

treat from Kuantan was the first British news from that area since last week when a communicate ward. 3150 Rittenhouse st. n.w. EM. 5330. late last week, when a communique acknowledged thaat the Japanese had entered the outskirts of the

British headquarters failed to disclose the extent of either of the new

As the battlelines drew gradually nearer to Singapore, the city was again attacked overnight by Japanese air raiders, but they kept at a high altitude and an official announcement said they had done only slight damage to non-military tar-One casualty was reported.

Raid Made on Johore. . The Japanese raiders also stabbed at nearby Johore, where anti-aircraft guns were credited officially with downing one plane and damaging another. The exact position of the front

was not clear, but it appeared that the British lines were established on the south side of the Perak River. It appeared that the British were in possession of a salient which extended well north of the points reached by the Japanese on both

The communique announcing the



this is Al . . .

For the past two years, Al has been stationed with the U.S. forces in the Philippines . . somewhere near Manila. We haven't heard from him lately, because he's been kept pretty busy exterminating rodents. Al can't speak Japanese, but we'll bet those Japs understand what he

means when he opens up with that machine gun of his! Yes, sir, you can give odds that he's making our side of the argument sound right convincing!

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BRITISH FORCED BACK IN MALAYA—Black arrows mark main Japanese drives in Malaya, where the British have been forced to withdraw from Kuantan (1) and in the west coast area (2) where a sea-borne thrust at Kuala Selangor threatened British troops north of there. The extent of withdrawals was not indicated. Japanese bombing attacks on Singapore (3) and Johore were reported yesterday and last night.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

independence," the dispatch

Statesman's Yearbook lists H. H.

are named Turkey.

thrust at Kuala Selangor told of Regent Tong Abdur Rahman of the continued widespread Japanese Malay state of Kedah, son of the aerial activity over Malaya, but re- 72-year-old Sultan, Sir Abdul Hamid ported destruction of two planes at Halim, would be the future leader Kluang, near Port Swettenham on of a united Malaya after Japanese the west coast. A third was listed conquest. The dispatch said the prince re-

as probably destroyed. Kuala Selangor is a coastal town gent was freed from prison after and is surrounded by a district of Japan's capture of Penang. He had the same name. The town is 35 miles been imprisoned because of his acnorthwest of Kuala Lumpur, an in- tivities "in the Malayan movement land city of some 140,000 population which is at the same time capital of added. the state of Selangor and of all the

Federated Malay States. Kuala Lumpur, probably the next major objective of the Japanese, is a settlement of unusual beauty, on the main railway linking Singapore with the Perak front and also joined by rail with Port Swettenham, 25 miles to the west, main shipping point of this stretch of coast. (Kuala is a Malay word meaning mouth of

The Kuala Selangor area is just south of Perak state, in which the British have been trying to make a stand against a Japanese overland exhibit were a number of United drive which already has covered some 200 miles of the Malaya coast.

Prince Regent Held Slated To Head Malaya After War BERLIN, Jan. 6 (Official Broad-

P. - German dispatches quoted the Tokio newspaper Nichi Nichi today as saying that Prince LOST. BLACK-AND-WHITE SHEPHERD PUPPY: in the 4400 block of Dexter st. n.w. Re-ward. 4428 Edmunds st. n.w. WO. 9181.

BRACELET, small, gold, set with garnet: lost New Year Eve. Reward. Hobart 4903. BULL TERRIER, white with brown spots-black collar, red ribbon, vicinity of 15th and K sts. n.w. Call Alexandria 0178 or Jackson 1487, Ext. 60. Reward. CAT. large gray Maltes housecat, lost or stelen in vicinity of Chelsa lane, Bethesda. Call WI, 4520. DOG. rat terrier, female, with bell and red libbon; answers to name Trixie. Reward, 1341 P st. n.w., Apt. 3.

DOG. brown. Chesapeake retriever. vicinity Woodside Knolls. Silver Spring, Md. Baby's ret. Reward. SH. 6955-J. ret. Reward. SH. 6955-J.

KITTEN. Silver-gray Persian; answers to "Winks"; lost January 5 from 1400 29th st. n.w. Adams 0916. Mrs. C. D. Mallory. Reward.

POLICE DOG. long-haired, brown, male, extra toes on hind feet, license No. 7151; name Bingo Reward. Adams 1325.

SCOTTIE, black with white stomach, male, Dec. 31 in Woodlawn Village, Arlington. Reward. Phone Chestnut 7808. most important city in Malaya still in British hands. Kuala Lumpur

WATCH. Gruen. near Providence Hospital or Woodward's on Dec. 27. Call TA. 5475. WRIST WATCH. Hamilton, white gold. square, small diamond on either side. black band. Reward. Ordway 0963.

\$50 REWARD for platinum initialed pln. "J. A. S." Phone National 3575. 1 LARGE DIAMOND horseshoe brooch. Reward. Call North 8219. BRACELET. pearl found in front of White House before Christmas. 2213 M st. n.w. BRING OR REPORT ABANDONED. STRAY ANIMALS to Animal Protective Association. 3900 Wheeler rd s.e. AT 7142. Present facilities 'imited to that class only.



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Navy Cross Awarded Hero of Small Ship's Fight Against Odds

Virginia-Born Officer Saves Vessel and Gets One Of 15 Attacking Planes

Secretary Knox has ordered the Navy Cross awarded to the young Virginia-born commander of a seaplane tender which repulsed 15 heavy Japanese bombers in a sevenhour attack during which one bomber was shot down and others damaged.

The 840-ton U. S. S. Heron escaped safely into an unannounced Far Eastern port, where the Ameri-can Navy is fighting with the British and the Dutch, under command of the Navy's latest hero of the new war in the Pacific-Lt. William Leverette Kabler, a native of Roanoke, only 32 years old and soon to be a lieutenant commander.

The sturdy little Heron dodged three torpedoes and suffered only one hit in a rain of forty-six 100pound bombs showered from 10 four-engined flying boats and five twinmotored land bombers. The Heron's defensive guns destroyed one huge flying boat, badly damaged another and inflicted probable damage on additional enemy aircraft, the Navy Department announced.

Former Mine Sweeper.

Lt. Kabler's ship is a former mine sweeper with an overall length of 187 feet and a beam of 35 feet. The Heron was built in the 1918-19 peried. Jane's Fighting Ships lists her armament as two 3-inch anti-air-craft guns. The ship's complement is from 42 to 90 men.

Yet the seaplane tender, although suffering a direct hit, baffled the swarming bombers with her maneuvers and struck back with dette-Garvey. telling aim. The feat of seamanship received immediate recognition neys, Burnett-Lyman. from Secretary Knox, who ordered the commander of the Asiatic Fleet | Tendler-Levin. to award the Navy Cross to Lt. Kabler and recommended that he nev. Goldstein-pro se. be advanced to the rank of lieutenant commander.

Secretary Knox later saw President Roosevelt at the White House Doherty-Dunn. and presumably gave him further details of the conduct of Lt. Kabler torney, Chernoff—pro se.
Marine et al. vs. Radio Cab, Inc., et and his fighting crew. al.; attorneys, Roberts & McInnis-

Navy's Tale of Fight.

The Heron's fight against overwhelming odds is related in the Navy's war communique No. 24:

"The U. S. S. Heron, a small seaplane tender, while engaged in action with enemy planes over a period of seven hours, sustained one direct bomb hit and three very near misses. The Heron was attacked by a total of 10 four-engined flying boats and 5 twin-engined land plane bombers. Forty-six 100-pound bombs were dropped by the enemy planes and three torpedoes were launched at her sides. Due to very skillful lling, the ship was most courageously fought against overwhelming odds, and destroyed one four-engined flying boat, badly damaged at least one other and probably more. The ship though receiving damage from one bomb that found its mark managed to reach port safely. The Commander in Chief of the Asiatic Fleet Thomas S. Hart, in accordance with an order of the Secretary of the Navy, has awarded the Navy Cross to the commanding officer, Lt. William Leverette Kabler, and recommended that he be advanced immediately to the rank of lieutenant commander. Further recommendations regarding other personnel will

On Navy's Credit Side.

be made at a later date.'

Neither the exact locale of the epic battle or the extent of the damage suffered by the Heron was revealed here today. The little ship, however, more than made up for her original cost of \$500,000 when she downed the big flying boat, and whatever other damage she inflicted was on the credit side, it was said in

Lt. Kabler studied at Bristol, Va., and Emory and Henry College prior to his appointment to the Naval Academy in 1925. He served in the battleship Maryland and is a qualifled naval aviator. He has been with the Asiatic Fleet since the summer

Lt. Kabler married Miss Elaine Dickinson of Pensacola, Fla., in 1930. The couple has one child, a 10-yearold daughter, Vivian, Mrs. Kabler, tol, is now living in San Francisco.

Lt. Kabler's coolness under stress is attested by his high school teacher jr. in Bristol, the Associated Press reported. T. S. King, who taught the lieutenant, said:

"I never knew William to get excited about anything in his life. When Japs attacked the Heron, I can visualize him doing anything but losing his head."

Bristol Is Excited.

All Bristol was excited over the heroic feat of her native son, but neys, D. K. Offut-T. E. O'Connell. naval hero's mother, Mrs. E. L. Kabler, was happiest to learn he is alive Herman Miller-G. E. Hayes.

"The best news of all," she exclaimed, "is that he is alive. This is the first time we have heard from him since the war began and, of course, we have been anxious. I am proud of him. What mother wouldn't

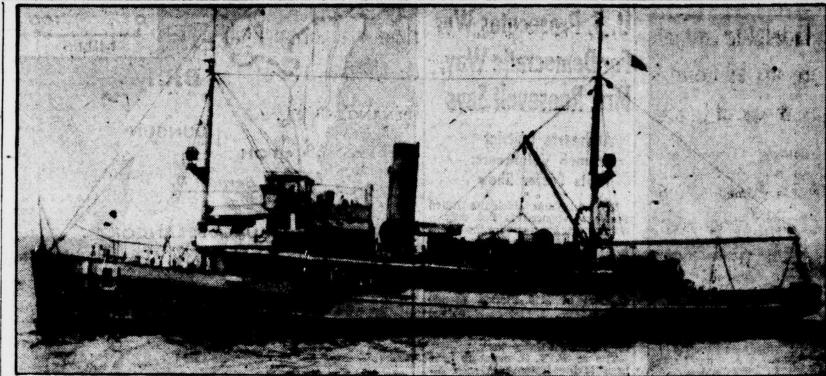
Lt. Kabler's father was in the insurance business at Bristol prior to his death about 10 years ago.

A cousin of Lt. Kabler, William N. J. Chiascione-N. M. Lubar. Kabler, a selectee at Fort Belvoir. Va., was listening to a news broadcast last night at his home in Alexandria when he heard the story of attorneys, Harry Levin-S. B. Block. the Heron and her commander. Lt. Kabler served a tour of duty in Washington as a naval aviator about three years ago, his cousin said. Another cousin, Hugh Kabler, is employed in a Baltimore defense

Lt. Kabler was transferred to the Naval Air Corps after graduating from Annapolis in 1928, and took flight training at Pensacola. He served at Norfolk, on the West Coast, at .Coco Solo and at the Cavite Naval Base, Manila, P. I.

Von Ribbentrop Leaves For Visit to Hungary

BERLIN, Jan. 6 (Official Broadcast).—The departure of Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop a visit to mungary was disclosed in a communique which said only that he had accepted an invitation of the Hungarian regent, Admiral Nicholas Horthy.



UNDERDOG VICTOR OF SEA BATTLE-The U. S. S. Heron, a small seaplane tender, was damaged by a direct bomb hit during a long attack by enemy planes, but destroyed one four-motored

539-Chapman vs. Chapman; at-

torneys. Raymond Neudecker-W. A.

541-Johnson vs. Johnson; attor-

550-Baker vs. Baker; attorneys,

553-Johnson vs. Johnson; attor-

554 Burke vs. Burke; attorneys

560-Isham vs. Isham; attorneys,

564-Harry vs. Harry; attorneys,

567-Conklin vs. Conklin; attor-

569-Hynson vs. Hynson; attor-

neys, S. B. Brown-Ray Neudecker.

neys, M. E. McCathran-G. J. Bo-

torneys, Ray Neudecker-J. N. Hal-

543 Cameron vs. Cameron; at-

torneys; Ray Neudecker-Fred

491-Brown vs. Brown: attorneys.

472-Stanford vs. Stanford; attor-

61-Brewer vs. Brewer; attorneys,

neys, Albert Brick-Jos. Di Leo.

Benj. Prager-Hugh Lynch, jr.

R. M. Hudson-R. C. Handwerk.

Jos. Di Leo-J. K. Hughes.

E. B. Smith-G. A. Parker.

Brick.

neys, C. E. Quinn, C. E. Trainum-

neys, B. Krakow-Philip Biggins.

T. B. Heffelfinger—Ben Lindas.

C. R. Colvin, F. J. McGuire.

ester Wood-K. K. Spriggs.

Ray Neudecker-J. P. Jones.

den J. R. Esher.

Halpine-J. D. Di Leo.

In any case where postponement

of the hearing of a motion is to be

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motions clerk not later than 2

o'clock the afternoon before such

action is set for hearing. It will be the policy of the court not to grant

postponement if the aforesaid notice

is not given, except when extraor-

dinary conditions have prevented

Roll call of motions will be at

9:45 a.m., as heretofore has been the

Motions—Justice Jennings Bailey.

Redman vs. Gross; attorneys, Gau-

Burnett vs. Maktos et al.; attor-

Tendler vs. Lasover, etc.; attorneys

Froe et al. vs. Rones et al.; attor-

Klein vs. Brooks; attorneys, Lich-

Wilson vs. Bonbrest; attorneys,

Old Dominion Bank vs. Smith; at

General Motors Acceptance Corp.

National Hospital Service Society.

Inc. vs. the District of Columbia et

al.: attorneys. Doherty-corporation

Humphrey et al. vs. Emerson Institute; attorneys, Wheatley —

Stiers Bros. Construction Co. vs.

Geophysical Development Corp. et

Cardillo et al.; attorneys, Branden-

burg & Brandenburg-Staley, Bent-

al. vs. Coe, etc.; attorneys, Koenigs-

Criminal Court No. 1-Justice

Goldsborough.

United States vs. John C. Hag-

United States vs. Oliver C. Davis.

United States vs. Ham Rollins.

United States vs. Rae Taylor.

United States vs. Natie Brown.

United States vs. Ralph Hanili.

Criminal Court No. 2-Justice Morris.

United States vs. George W. Dun-

United States vs. Austin Haywood,

United States vs. James P. Broner.

United States vs. Alexander B.

Criminal Court No. 3-Justice Letts.

Unied States vs. George Hill and

United States vs. Raymond A.

United States vs. Robert Everett

United States vs. Robert A. Gor-

United States vs. John C. Shy-

United States vs. Wallace T. Bly,

Non-Jury Actions.

torneys, R. P. Schulze-W. W.

Adv.—Lapp vs. Lapp; attorneys,

9-McLachlen vs. Lumbermen's

408-Burgess vs. Burgess: attor-

587-Froe et al. vs. Ivy; attorneys,

Adv.-Brown vs. Brown; attorneys, Louis Lebowitz-N. E. Sill;

266-Grape vs. Grape; attorneys.

368-Barrie vs. Barrie; attorneys,

297—Angelo vs. Toutorsky; attorneys, A. F. Graham; J. K. Hughes;

H. C. Allder-C. V. Imlay; J. R.

514—Young vs. Young; attorneys,

490-Naish vs. Naish; attorneys.

401-Cheeseman vs. Cheeseman:

519-Petrella vs. Petrella; attor-

520-Warder vs. Warder: attor-

620-Long vs. Still; attorneys.

531-Garside vs. Garside; attor-

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neys, J. D. DiLeo-N. S. Hinman.

Samuel Boyd-Wallace Luchs.

neys, R. L. Tedrow-"None."

sonable rates.

J. H. Batt-Newmyer & Shapiro.

R. E. Gable-C. M. Bernhardt.

Louis Weiner-Irvin Goldstein.

Mutual Co.; attorneys, J. J. Wilson-

T. E. Rhodes-W. A. Gallagher.

348-Thompson et al. vs. Coe; at-

United States vs. James Houston.

Allen Coates and Robert Jones.

United States vs. Herbert L. Wil-

States vs. James Henry

States vs. Jack Joseph

States vs. William H

berger, Shappirlo-Cochran.

vs. Pollen; attorney, Iliff-pro se.

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tenberg-McAtee.

ley, U. S. attorney.

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and Helen Everett.

counsel.

Assignment for tomorrow

In re Carl G. Gilliland; writ.

the giving of such notice.

bomber, badly damaged at least one other and then made a Far East port safely.

-A. P. Photos.



Mrs. Elaine Kabler, wife of Lt. William L. Kabler of the Heron, is shown with their daughter Vivian, 10, at San Francisco as they received news of the commander's exploit. Vivian is holding a Christmas doll her father sent her from Manila.

L. Bennett; King & Nordlinger. Active Ship Pilot at 92 Mo.-United States vs. Riggs Natl. Bank et al.: attorneys, U. S. At-

torney B. J. Long-Nelson Hartson; G. P. Hoover. 578-Davis vs. Davis; attorneys, M. E. Buckley, jr.-F. L. French. | "grand old man of Lake Champlain" 580-Jeffries vs. Jeffries; attorneys, F. W. McConnell-F. W. Tay-

585-Youngman vs. Youngman: attorneys, R. S. Johnson-A. M.

591-Daniels vs. Daniels; attor-

G. A. Didden, jr.—Lester 193-Arnold vs. Arnold; attorneys. I. K. Johrson-R. B. Gillespie; J. K. 592-Nelson vs. Nelson; attorneys 422 Lynch vs. Lynch; attorneys, G. B. Hardy-H. L. Davis, jr.

593-Grimmel vs. Grimmel; attorneys, A. L. Wilcher-M. B. Stanko. 594-Rarick vs. Rarick; attorneys, F. R. Noel-G. A. Didden, jr. 596-Norris vs. Norris; attorneys, J. H. Burnett-Solomon Feldman.

597-Adams vs. Adams; attorneys, 453-Shawker vs. Shawker; attor-A. A. Vozeolas; A. J. Walters-T. E. neys, C. B. Lanham-R. B. Wash-McKenzie. 601-Hunter vs. Hunter; attorneys. 529-Conley vs. Conley; attorneys, J. H. McCoole-M. E. Poole. 602-Harrell vs. Harrell; attorneys,

3101/2-Bawell vs. Bawell; attor-Lambert & Hart; A. R. Murphy-Marcus Borchardt - Albert 606-Graves vs. Graves; attorneys Adv.—Craig vs. Craig; attorneys, P. W. Howard-B. T. Sanders. 610-Glickfield vs. Glickfield; at-Mo.—Sugrue vs. Milstone, et al.;

torneys, I. H. Minovitz-Nathaniel Goldberg.

attorneys, M. F. O'Donoghue; T. X. Dunn-R. A. Littleton; J. B. Fitz-611-Jones vs. Jones; attorneys, I. patrick; W. D. Harris; Louis Otten- H. Halpern-C. L. Stout. berg; D. L. Blanken; B. T. Hecht; 614—Fox vs. Fox; attorneys, Harry Donohue; Irvin Goldstein; M. Wender; B. I. Berman-Milton

WHITEHALL, N. Y. (A).-At 92, Capt. George N. Sweeney is looking forward to his 80th year on railway and canal junction. inland New York waterways. The

R. A. F. Film Will Show Scenes Of Actual Raid on Germany

High Officials Will Attend Invitation Presentation Thursday of 'Target for Tonight'

By W. H. SHIPPEN, Jr.

If the six R. A. F. crewmen of the in this case, "F for Freddy," will survive the big show over Europe, go in low and try for direct hits. Wellington bomber "F for Freddy" they won't need to undergo further screen tests to make their debut lingtons knifing through mist and

Tonight," reveals them as convinc-ing characters in a gramatic and yet seen here. How the crew spots

The compact little crew of six defense bombardment and blasts was chosen as typical of the young oil storage tanks is shown in detail, pilots, bombardiers, gunners, navi- along with the bomber's belated regators and radio operators who turn home. saved England.

The semiofficial film, which will have an invitation showing Thurs- ed, fog has closed in over England day night at the Metropolitan The- after midnight and one of "F for ater before opening for a week's run. Freddy's" two engines is "acting is a record of the planning and up." execution of a night bombing raid on a military objective in Germany. restraint which intensifies the dra- for the distinct throb of engines.

Filmed Over Germany.

The flyers, ground officers and rews appearing in the film are R. A. F. members who found time between raids on Nazi-held targets plished under visibility conditions to repeat their duties for the which drew sympathetic whistles cameras. Many shots were filmed over Germany while the bombers were under fire from anti-aircraft

Tracer bullets mixed with explosive their bombers on steady runs for targets below. Streams of deadly fire streak by very close to the

cameras. The audience sees close-ups of the eamwork of a bomber crew in action, a crew composed of Squadron Leader "Dickson," in real life holder of the Distinguished Service Order and the Distinguished Flying Cross, and former leader of a Czech squadron in England; Flying Officer "Willett," second in command of the bomber, a veteran of 40 raids on Germany; Flight Sergt. "McPherson," a tow-headed Scottish bombardier, said to have dropped England's first superbombs on Emden Flight Sergt. "Lee," holder of the Distinguished Flying Medal, and a former footman for Prime Minister Chamberlain at No. 10 Downing street, and Gunners "Jones" of Derby and "Harrison" of New Zealand. Shows Raid Development.

The film shows the development and organization of an effective First an observation plane raid. photographs by "handker-'chute on headquarters of the bomber command. The developed pictures reveal changes in a tection of the national territory and camouflaged forest indicating stor- for custody of industrial and agriage of important oil supplies at a cultural centers.

The bomber squadron gets its orers. The takeoff is after dusk. The pare for mass military training in started as a cabin boy at 13 and rose first two Wellingtons are loaded the future. to cook, deckhand and pilot. He is with incendaries, to light the target believed to be the oldest active pilot. for those behind. The last bomber, civil defense were not announced.

Night photographs of the Welcrossing a cloud roof over the chan-The real-life picture, "Target for nel are some of the most effective its target, makes a run through the

> One of Crew Wounded. One of the crew has been wound-

Ground shots show the strained faces of the commanding officers The film presents the story with lifted into the mist as they listen

Once they recognize the drone of the tardy "F for Freddy," then order floodlights and ground flares despite the danger of drawing a German attack. The landing is accomfrom war pilots at a newspaper pre-

At least one of the pilots formerly was attached to the bomber squad-

Almost 1,500 Government officials the Washington premiere Thursday night for the benefit of the Eagle Squadron Fund and the R. A. F. Benevolent Fund. The performance

will start at 8:30 o'clock. The film, which was shown last night in the Earle Theater projection room, will open to the general public for a week's run Friday.

Cuban Cabinet Approves Military Service Plan

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 6. - The Cuban Cabinet today approved establishment of emergency military service and passed a public order law providing for other defense measures.

The military service measure has voluntary and compulsory features. The voluntary service is to be

The compulsory service is to be organized on a skeleton basis to pre-

Details of measures adopted for

Viereck Pamphlets Seized at Meeting **Of Christian Front**

Boston Action Follows Orders to Confiscate Nazi Agent's Books

BOSTON, Jan. 6.-Fifty-one pamphlets bearing the imprint of Flanders Hall, Inc., New Jersey publishing house with which George Sylvester Viereck, registered German agent, has been identified, were seized by police last night at a Christian Front meeting.

Police Capt. Robert Lynch made the seizure during an address by Francis P. Moran, Boston director of the front, a few hours after Police Commissioner Joseph P. Timilty had ordered confiscation of books written by Viereck.

In indicting Viereck several months ago on a charge of registering improperly as a foreign agent, a Federal grand jury contended he wrote a variety of Flanders Hall tracts under an assortment of pseudonyms.

The seized pamphlets bore such titles as "Lord Lothian vs. Lord Lothian," "What About Africa?" view of the film here yesterday after- and "The 100 Families That Rule the Empire."

Mr. Moran, accepting a receipt for the books from the police, said shells reach up for flyers holding ron which made the picture, and to them: "Keep those books and several others were members of the read them. You may learn some-

The Christian Fronter later told and representatives of Allied nations the audience of about 300 persons in Washington have been invited to that the police had exceeded their authority in seizing the pamphlets and that he would confer today with

Commissioner Timilty. Mr. Moran told newspapermen he had talked with the commissioner before the meeting and that at the commissioner's request he had agreed not to sell the books under dispute while America was at war. He quoted Mr. Timilty as having told him that "all he wanted was for me to be a good citizen and to remember that we were at war and must be a united nation. I agreed

Mr. Moran added: "We don't mind having to be an ally of Great Britain, but we don't want to be dictated to by Great Britain in our military policy.'

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Ann Sheridan Weds George Brent in Surprise Ceremony

Film Stars Are Married By County Judge at Palm Beach, Fla.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 6.-Ann Sheridan and George Brent were on their honeymoon today. The couple arrived unheralded by train yesterday from Hollywood after weather conditions canceled

their plane flight en route. They were married last night by County Judge Richard P. Robbins at the home of Mrs. Sam H. Harris, Mr. Brent's sister and the widow of the renowned Broadway pro-

William O. Cain, Palm Beach attorney, gave the bride away and Mrs. Harris' son, Pat Watson, was best man. Miss Sheridan was un-

The only other persons at the ceremony were Mrs. Walter Giblin, the former Constance Talmadge: Mrs. Cain and Mrs. Harris.

Ann wore a champagne-colored tulle dinner gown adorned with white orchids, and a white mantilla that once belonged to her grand-

It was the second marriage for her and the third for Mr. Brent. She married Eddie Norris, an actor, several years ago, but it ended in divorce in 1939. Both of Mr. Brent's previous marriages, to Ruth Chatterton and Constance Worth, ended in the same manner.

In the license application, the bri le gave her name as Clara Lou Sheridan and her age as 27. Mr. Brent gave his age as 37.

Ann's film career began when she won a "search for beauty" contest in her native State of Texas. She currently is appearing in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "Navy Blues." Her latest picture, "Kings Row." has just been completed. Mr. Brent has been an established star for several years. Some of his more recent pictures include "The Fighting 69th," "Adventures in Diamonds" and "In This Our Hour."

Work of D. C. Composers Heard

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

A program in which works of Chamber Music Society at its candlelight concert yesterday afternoon in Phillips Memorial Gallery. Two members of the Pro Musica String Quartet, which has been giving these concerts for years, were represented with premieres of their compositions while two other well-known writers of music, Mary Howe and John Alden Finckel, completed the

Theodore Podnos, violist of the Pro Musica group, had written a quartet in one movement especially for this concert, but the work was his 17th opus in a line apart from his duties as member of the National Symphony and of other organizations. Jeno Sevely, who has played in chamber music foursomes for some time, as well as serving in the violin section of the symphony, had the scherzo from his quartet, written in 1932, played for the first time together with "Plaintive Melody." a charming number dedicated to Joan Dodd and composed in January,

These two composers offered a decided contrast in invention, Mr. Podnos' quartet sustaining a high dramatic level, while Mr. Sevely's two selections bear a suave and poetic touch of great appeal. Mr. Podnos uses the four instruments continually in their interrelation, creating a rich substance of sound against the serene and lyric note which is the basis of Mr. Sevely's writing. Both musicians were heartily applauded, their confreres in the ensemble group stepping aside to allow them full recognition after the performance of each number.

Mrs. Howe and Mr. Finckel chose a more impressionistic style, the former basing her pieces on three poems by Emily Dickinson, "The Summers of Hesperides," "Birds By the Snow" and "God for a Frontier.' and Mr. Finckel naming his work "Four Moods." Although "Four Moods" was composed over a period of eight years, from 1933 to 1941, a continuity was preserved throughout. The music is strong in its structure and its content and skillfully varied in effect and in

The three poems of Miss Dickinson have found an instrumental voice in the manner in which Mrs. Howe has recreated the depth and purity of their fantasy. Heard for the first time, they rank among the finest output of this gifted composer reaching a new form of emotional and technical expression. In themselves they are a complete unit with a steady rise to an impressive finale of broad design and although bearing a modern stamp in harmonic usage the delicacy of feeling is held uppermost at all

The concert, which was played by the members of the Pro Musica Quartet comprising Owen Lusak and



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ANN SHERIDAN and GEORGE BRENT Dining in Santa Monica, Calif., recently .- A. P. Wirephoto.

Isle Workers' Finances

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6 .- The

Japanese attacks on Wake and Mid-

day Islands, and Guam, have thrown

a thousand families on the Ameri-

can mainland into financial dis-

Banks are unable to carry out a

deposit agreement between con-

tractors and the workmen em-

ployed on the islands at the time

of the assault. Timothy Riordan.

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ficials to help work out some finan-

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Mr Sevely, violins; Mr. Podnos, Jap Attacks Disrupt concluded with Robert McBride's "Wise Apple Five" in which the string instrumentalists were assisted by William McCormick, clarinetist. This work, heard here before, was the only one not by a local com-

Wilson Teachers' College **Begins Lecture Series**

A special series of lectures on the war was inaugurated last night for students and faculty of Wilson students and faculty of Wilson member of the California Industrial Accident Commission, said today. worth, science professor, spoke on "Civilian Defense Against Gas At-

While Dr. Haworth pointed out "this war is not a chemical war as was the last World War," he enumerated certain gases which might be used and remedial measures which should be taken.

The lecture series was arranged A program in which works of by Dr. Paul O. Carr, professor of Washington composers were fea- social studies and co-ordinator of tured was offered by the Washington defense activities at the college, to broaden the knowledge of the students on various phases of the war.

pointment of a receiver. The judges did, however, make a formal order permitting the Ledger Co. to continue operating the Ledger Syndicate for a maximum period of 30 days so that efforts might be

for the syndicate. Publisher Put Up \$30,000. Rejection of the employes' plan meant that yesterday's final edition was the last. It went to press too early to print its own obituary.

Philadelphia Ledger

Suspends as Court

Bars Week of Grace

Employes' Proposal

Rejected, Receiver

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6. - The

Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger,

The 27-year-old newspaper's end

came last night with rejection by

the court of a last-minute employe

proposaly to operate it without pay

Clarification of the paper's Asso-

ciated Press membership and of its

good will, said the court, were all

that remained before formal ap-

made toward finding a purchaser

for a week while efforts were con-

Will Be Named

graveyard of liquidation.

tinued to find new capital.

The judges' decision closed a lastditch fight in which 715 employes sought to convince the court of feasibility of their plan, although Sherman Hoar Bowles, publisher of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, put up a certified check of \$30,000 to cover operating expenses of the paper for the week under the plan The Ledger's passing left the Nation's third largest city with only

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two afternoon newspapers, the Evening Bulletin and the Daily News, Hankin's Forum Plan It was the last survivor of a chain

Proposal Opposed By Trustees. The collapse came two months after the paper sought permission to reorganize under the Chandler Act. Court-appointed trustees on December 9 reported assets of \$3,536,270.01 and liabilities of \$1,730,116.14. The assets included a figure of \$1,000,000 set as the value of its Associated Press membership, while the liabilities embraced \$1,075,000 in notes held by the trustees of the Curtis publication halted by a Federal court, was headed today for the estate.

a great press empire.

The employes' proposal was op-oosed by the Curtis trustees. Their attorney told the court last month that continued operation of the paper was like "throwing good money

For the last month, the Ledger, operating largely on capital borrow(- the court's permission, had a daily circulation of about 165,000. Just a year ago this month, a company headed by Robert Cresswell,

Crews for Ships Lacking

Argentina cannot find enough trained officers and crews to operate all the 16 laid-up Italian ships recently acquired by the government, and only six were operating in De-

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Citizens' Association of Takoma (D.C.) Commends Civil Defense Workers

The program of Gregory Hankin, Commission, providing for public Frank B. Duschene. discussion forums on utility matters was indorsed last night at a meeting of the Citizens' Association of Takoma, D. C. A resolution adopted provided that the association's president and chairman of the Public Utilities Committee will represent the association at such forums in the future.

The association also adopted a resolution taking official cognizance of the accomplishments of several hundred citizens in the Takoma Herald-Tribune, purchased the defense program and commended the "Civilian Defense Committee. deputy air-raid warden and his asdeputy air-raid warden and his as-sistants for their patriotism, their Blose, Mrs. Mary E. O'Brien, Mrs. Mountain Valley Mineral Water 904 12th St. N.W

in responding to this call for duty

a special committee to obtain memberships in the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club, following indorsement Swedish Ships Attacked of the club. Mr Magathan announced ap-

pointment of the following commit- By the Associated Press. Washburn, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Swedish Orient Line and the Hilde chairman of the Public Utilities E. McIndoo, Erwin J. Hibbs and

The resignation of D. Stewart Patterson as chairman of the Police and Pire Committee was accepted and Mr. Hickman appointed to fill the vacancy. Mr. Patterson will serve as vice chairman. Indorsement was given to the

plan proposed by Fort Stevens Post No. 32, the American Legion, for the association to appoint honorary members on membership teams, this co-operation being in recognition of the community spirit displayed former treasurer of the New York area who are participating in the through past years by the post.

membership: Mr. and Mrs. Beverly
P. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. David T

good citizenship and neighborliness T. L. Hayes, C. H. McGuire, Bertha W. Martin, J. T. Harper, Ray F. for the well-being of all." The Henry, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brucommittee was voted an appropriation.

Wallace C. Magathan, association president, was authorized to appoint baker, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Deming and F. J. Whitmire. The meeting was held in the auditorium of the Takoma (D. C.) Public School.

By British, Nazis Say

tee to arrange details for the an- BERLIN, Jan. 6 (Official Broadnual banquet to be held February 2: cast).—The German radio said today Lafayette C. Carey, chairman; Carl "British planes attacked the Swedish V. Hickman, vice chairman; R. S. ships Hilde and Ingrid of the was sunk."

The identity of the vessels is not established by Lloyd's register. It lists only two ships named Hilde, one a 1,595-ton Danish craft and the other a 173-ton German fishing vessel, and two Ingrids, a 2,606-ton Norwegian freighter and a 119-ton German motorship.

Combating the Pain of



Efforts to Perfect

D. C. Civil Defense

Urged by Camalier

Offer Services

Tells Georgetown Unit

All Able-Bodied Should

Rena F. Camalier, counsel of the

Senate District Committee, last night urged residents of Washing-

ton to "awake to the perils of mod-

ern warfare" by redoubling efforts to perfect the local civilian defense

structure.

Speaking before a meeting of the

Georgetown Progressive Citizens

Association, Mr. Camalier said that

the problem of civilian defense must

be met not only with a spirit of

willingness, but with a spirit of

determination to carry on to the

"It takes a lot to jog us out o

our complacency, our routine and

our American way of doing things,

but the day has now come when all of us must gird ourselves to the enormous task which lies before us."

Mr. Camalier declared. "We must put on the armor of civilian defense

willingly, co-operatively and un-

selfishly. Every able-bodied citizen

should, for his own sake as well as his neighbor's, tender his services

or community air raid wardens or

to the Red Cross.
"Your home, your family and your

country demand your whole-hearted

support of all measures for the safe-

The association also heard a talk

by Mrs. Hume Wrong, who told of

air raid experiences in London

A resolution offered by Miss Etta

L. Taggart urged that all employes

of the recreation department be

bona fide residents of the District.

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla., Jan. 6.

-Their homeland crushed by the

onslaught of the Axis powers, a

host of Greek-Americans met for

the 39th time in this little sponge-

fishing colony today to observe the

feast of the Epiphany and for an

Arrival of Archbishop Athena-

goras, spiritual leader of the Hel-

the Americas, this morning signaled

Celebrants were urged by their

Known to some as "Greek Cross

Day," the highlight of the observance comes with the casting by the

archbishop of a golden cross into Spring Bayou to be recovered by

knit and the country never more

"Criminal Conquest" Condemned.

Bitterly he condemned the policies

Sadly, he acknowledged the bit-

inforce the defenders of the Philip-

"But this adds only to our de-

again over Wake and Guam, and

pines will be rid of Japanese im

perialism, and will live in freedom

Referring with pleasure to the co-

ordinated policy of the 26 United

continuance of consultations will be

permanent, "so that the plans and

operations of each will fit into a

general strategy designed to crush

the enemy. We shall not fight iso-

Of Axis strategy, the President

said that the basic purpose is to de-

stroy the material and spiritual

centers of civilization, to wreck the

power of the British Commonwealth,

and Russia, and China and the

Netherlands-"and then combine

all their forces to achieve their ulti-

Rallying Cry for Christians.

of the Axis was provided in one

passage of the President's report as

he asserted that "the world is too

small to provide adequate living

now announced their plan for en-

forcing their new German, pagan

religion throughout the world—the

the Cross of Mercy would be dis-

placed by 'Mein Kampf' and the

Carefully the President warned

against complacency or underrating

appealed for an absence of racial

discrimination, the spreading of

false rumors or any characteristics

The President's address started the

second session of the Seventy-Seventh Congress, which met formally yesterday, onto the road

to a term expected to be marked by

unprecedented speed on wartime

the enemy. At the same time, he

swastika and the naked sword."

"In proof of that, the Nazis have

room for both Hitler and God."

A rallying cry for Christian foes

security and independence.'

lated wars.

United States."

of defeatism.

today stands quietly and

united in its determination

sponge fleet divers.

lenic Eastern Orthodox Church in

Allied victory.

which she had last year.

y and protection of Washington."

Wavell Headquarters Will Be in Indies, **Batavia** Is Told

Islands' Fighting Power Is Dealt Blow in Loss Of Submarine

By the Associated Press. BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Jan. 6.-Although Netherlands Indies fighting strength was struck a blow today in the loss of a submarine in Japanese-patrolled waters. Dutch officials were heartened by official word that Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell will establish headquarters of the Allied supreme command on Indies territory.

Aneta news agency said the exact location of the headquarters from which Gen. Wavell will direct the war against Japan has not been chosen, but the official Batavia radio broadcast that "definite and gratifying announcements have reached us that Java has been chosen the seat of the unified com-

Java is the most highly developed of the Dutch islands and contains Batavia, the capital, and Soerabaja, chief port and naval base.

Van Mook in Australia. A further indication of steppedup Allied co-operation in the Pacific was the presence in Australia, for

conferences with Prime Minister

John Curtin's government, of the

Indies' lieutenant governor-general, Dr. H. J. van Mook. The submarine reported lost had been operating with the British fleet. Aneta said word from the submarine, which had been operating in an area closely patrolled by the enemy, had been lacking for some

She was the second submarine whose loss the Dutch have announced since the beginning of the war in the Pacific.

Dutch Disappointed. Meanwhile, Indies newspapers approved the establishment of a uni- Soviet control. fied command in the Southwest pressed regret that no Dutch officers had been included in its composition.

"The Netherlands East Indies public does not think that the one- figure almost by half, when Russian line-up, however, was a different sided Anglo-Saxon composition of the supreme command corresponds considerable Crimean mileage but At that time Rumania was on the with the prominent part the Neth- also gave the Russians a centralized side of the Allies and the Turkish erlands East Indies forces are ex-pected to play in the common bat-held territory in the Southern Empire of Sultan and Caliph fought beside Germany and Bulgaria in tle," said the newspaper Javabode. "The exclusive appointment of

British and United States officers to posts where at least one Dutchman was expected looks like discrimination. Nevertheless, the composition of the united command is defensible. The N. E. I. forces are too small to play a decisive part for victory.

"The Angl-Saxon democracies must give the final blow."



"COMMON HUMANITY WILL FINISH IT"-President Roosevelt, his jaw set firmly, is shown as he told Congress today that "the militarists in Berlin and Tokio started this war, but massed angered forces of common humanity will finish it." Others (left to right) are Speaker Rayburn, Maj. Gen. Edwin Watson, presidential secretary (partly obscured); George J. Maurer, House messenger (standing), and Edmund Starling of the Secret Service. -A. P. Photo.

Where They Are Fighting

(From the National Geographic Society.)

Reported Russian victories in the that share the long coastline of the Crimean Peninsula have put the Black Sea are engaged in hostilities Black Sea area back on the active -Bulgaria, Rumania and the Soviet war map, with much of its strategic Union. Only Turkey, which occupies north-central shoreline again under roughly 800 miles of shore on the

Before the German attack the During the First World War all Pacific under Gen. Wavell, but ex- Russians held well over a thousand four of the Black Sea countries were miles of Black Sea frontage, ex-tending along the entire northern heavy action, both in enemy fleet and eastern reaches. Early German engagements and in bombardment advances eastward had cut this of important ports. The political counterattack not only recovered story from that of the present war. Ukraine.

> International Lake. The Black Sea long has been an "international lake" where history cient merchant shipping.

south, is still neutral.

opposing the British, French, Rumanian and Russian forces.

"Angel With the Lamp." Back in the middle 1850s the Shoe Prices Boosted was made. More than 700 miles long Black Sea saw still another line-up NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (R).-Mel- the opening of the Epiphany celeand with an area larger than that of of forces during the Crimean War, ville Shoe Corp. announced an in- bration. California, it has offered a broad when Turkey, Great Britain and crease in the retail prices of its field of operations since its jagged France joined against the Russians. "Thom McCan" line of shoes to archbishop to "pray for the glorious coasts provided haven from which Out of this conflict, whose chief \$3.85 a pair from \$3.70. Women's American Army, Navy and Air Force powerful pirate fleets attacked an- battleground was the Crimean Pe- shoe prices were unchanged, but in its fight for freedom, justice and Today, three of the four nations exciting chapters. Its leading char- pair, against \$2.69 previously.

acters include Florence Nightingale. the "Angel with the Lamp," who brought hospital care to the front, and Russia's Count Tolstoy, author of the world-acclaimed novel "War and Peace." Lord Raglan, com- Walter F. Bramhall presided over mander of the British troops of the last night's meeting, held in the siege of Sevastopol, was another Curtis School. hero of the occasion, although perhaps his name is better known today, to the man in the street, as sponge Fishers Celebrate representing a style in loosely-cut representing a style in loosely-cut

coat sleeves. In 1854-5, during the long and Feast of the Epiphany fierce siege of the Russian naval base of Sevastopol, hundreds of thousands of men on both sides were killed or died of disease. The famous "Charge of the Light Brigade," as immortalized by Tennyson, occurred at Balaklava, nearby, when a misunderstood order resulted in the heroic but useless charge of 600 British cavalrymen "into the jaws of death.'

ninsula, came some of history's most boys' shoes will retail at \$2.85 a

quered nations will play an important part in the achievement of

"criminal conquest" followed "As we get guns to the patriots singly and collectively by members in those lands," he said, "they, too, of the Axis. Even the treacherous will fire shots heard 'round the application of these policies against the United States failed, however, to terrify or to confuse the Nation

In his continued emphasis on the grimly part which America must play as to win this war, he declared. the "arsenal of democracy," Mr. Roosevelt gave due cognizance to terness of being unable to relieve the the unavoidable wrenching of civil- garrisons at Wake or Guam, or to re-

"This production of ours in the pines. United States must be raised far above its present levels, even though | termination to see to it." he added. it will mean the dislocation of the "that the Stars and Stripes will fly lives and occupations of millions of our own people. We must raise our that the brave people of the Philipsights all along the production line. Let no man say it cannot be done.

The President's disclosure that he is recommending a war program ations, Mr. Roosevelt promised that costing \$56,000,000,000, more than one-half of the estimated annual income, constituted a preview of the 1943 budget message which will go to Capitol Hill tomorrow.

In more general items, Mr. Roosepledging that in our turn we shall carry the war to the enemy.

shores," he went on, "for we intend to bring this battle to him on his own home grounds. "American armed forces must be

used at any place in all the world where it seems advisable to engage "American armed forces will operate at many points in the Far

on all the oceans. . . . forces will take stations in the British Isles—which constitute an es- plan by which the Holy Bible and sential fortress in this world strug-

"American armed forces will help to protect this hemisphere—and also outside this hemisphere, which could be used for an attack on the Americas." Cautioning that Americans might

that the American people are not afraid, and that the heavy price for freedom will be a thousand times worth it, and every suffering given back "with compound interest." Allies' Courage Praised. Pointedly, the Chief Executive

for their courage, their fortitude and their brave will to win. "But we of the United States are not making all this sacrifice of human effort and human lives to return to the kind of world we had after the last World War," he re-

> ferring its students to nearby Mardela by bus, parents of Sharptown's 115 school children picketed not only the bus stops, but the elementary school.

C. I. O. Council Urges Units of the Maryland-District C. I. O., dent; Jack Zucker, fourth vice president; Roy Patterson and Elizabeth Acting on a suggestion by Mr. Hale, secretaries; Ruth Carroll, Kats, the council requested District treasurer; Oscar Weatherford and

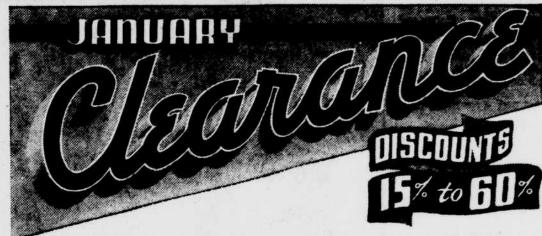
to enroll for volunteer work.

The District Industrial Union Council (C. I. O.) last night urged its affiliated groups to co-operate in civilian defense by making their skilled workmen available for emergency duty. At the same time, individual union members were asked

Commissioners to appoint labor representatives to the tire rationing

A list of nominees for District Council officers, to be voted on at the election January 18, was announced last night. The nominees are Henry Rhine, national organizer. United | Federal Workers, president; "Each union has many specialized Mr. Katz, first vice president; skills it can contribute to civilian defense," Sidney R. Katz, secretary dent; James Harris, third vice president;

dent; Roy Patterson and Elizabeth treasurer; Oscar Weatherford and Thomas Rice, sergeants at arms; Jack Elkin, Bernard Fishman and Oliver Palmer, trustees; to the Executive Committee, Jack Mink, Craig Vincent, Charles Duke, Morris Tepping, Robert Greenberg, Charles Cornish, Hudson Wells, Morton Friedman, Gertrude Evans, Sadie Sokolove, Milton Lowenthal, Barney Henley, Thomas McCarthy and Villiam Hinkley.



Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.'s greatest January clearance. A big opportunity to save tremendously on Lanstyle quality furniture. Items are one only unless specified and subject to prior sale. No phone or C. O. D. orders. Use the J. L. Budget Plan. . up to 18 months to pay. to the auxiliary police and fire forces



An unusual value. Graceful Regency style sofa with solid mahogany legs, \$69.50 one-piece down cushion. Covered with newest Brocatelle.

Up to 18 Months to Pay.

Living Room Suites and Sofas

3-pc. Sectional Sofa—Blue	98.00	67.14	
3-pc. Solid Maple Living Room	49.50	29.44	
2-DC. Joild Muple Living Room-	98.00	72.00	
2-pc. Wine Boucle Living Room	42.00	98.00	
Beige 18th Century Sofa	39.00	87.00	
2-pc. Mod. Living Room Suite, dusty rose	69.50	117.00	
2-pc. 18th Century Living Room Suite	59.00	\$7.72	
2-pc. Tapestry Living Room Suite	55.00	97.72	
Duncan Phyte Sofa, solid mahogany	75.00	58.00	
2-pc. Wine Boucle Modern Living Room	29.00	86.90	
2-pc. Blue Boucle 18th Century Living Room Suite 2	25.00	168.92	

BED ROOM SUITES

3-pc. Solid Maple Bedroom	99.50	69.00
4-pc. Solid Maple Bedroom	119.50	89.00
4-pc. Plastic Bedroom	395.00	183.00
4-pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom	275.00	229.00
3-pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom	179.00	129.00
3-pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom	105.00	74.67
3-pc. Solid Mahogany Bedroom	120.00	89.00
	200	

Dining Room & Dinette Suites

7-pc. Bleached Maple Dinette	155.00	114.84
7-pc. Mahogany Dinette	125.00	76.12
10-pc. Mahogany Dining Room Suite with Credenza Buffet	209.00	147.00
10-pc. Mahogany Dining Room	159.00	123.60
7-pc. Modern Walnut Dinette	135.00	97.67
10-pc. Mod. Walnut Dining Room Suite	145.00	103.00
7-pc. Bleached Maple Dinette	189.00	149.50

MISCELLANEOUS

Mahogany Secretary	39.75	26.52
Daveno Bed	59.50	49.60
Walnut Finish Student Desk	10.00	7.15
Simmons Coil Spring, full or twin size	12.95	6.80
Bleached Maple Bookcase	24.95	16.26
Lounge Chair—Tapestry	14.95	9.63
Twin Size Mahogany Poster Bed	36.75	19.49
Full Size Mahogany Panel Bed	36.75	19.52
Modern Walnut Dresser	46.95	28.64
Mahogany Finish Drop-Leaf Table	18.95	14.26
	The second second	

tomans for Needle- CO 80	\$36.95 5-pc. Sol- id Maple Break- fast Set\$23.4
\$49.95 Modern Armless Lounge \$00.50	\$39.95 Solid Ma- ple Buffet \$27.1
	\$9.75 Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Coffee \$6.2
\$6.95 24" Round \$ 4.29	Table 6.2

Maple Desk \$48.22 \$39.50 Modern Coral Occa- \$29.44 \$39.95 Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Dropleaf \$26.20 \$14.95 Modern \$10.62 Knee-hole Desk

Card Table Sets 1/2 OFF

Mirror _____

\$3.95 Mahogany \$2.90 any Headboard Whatnot Rack....

\$13.95 Swedish Modern Occasional \$7.95 \$69.50 Mahog-

\$69.50 Bleached

Full and Twin Size **Box Springs** Were \$29.95 and \$39.95 1/3 to 1/2 off

ODD GROUP

Maple Sewing Cabinet

\$2.95 Leathertone \$ 1.98

\$4.98 36x2½ Dam-ask Drapes ----- \$3.78

\$6.95 Solid Maple \$4.30 Cricket Rocker

\$5.95 Mahogany Finish Windsor \$3.29

Furniture Company 909 F STREET, NORTHWES

St. Pierre Administrator's Wires to Vichy Show Free French Strength Before Coup

North American Newspaper Alliance. Berlin's radio report that Admiral Emil Muselier has evacuated these islands under United States pressure, the chief news from here to-

day was the following: Free French investigators who have been toiling through the great discovered today a bundle of confidential telegrams sent by former Ambassador Baron G. De Bournat to the Minister of Colonies in Vichy thing must be attempted to pre- D'ys leaves St. Pierre. telling a connected inside story of events here under the Petain regime

in the troubled latter half of 1940. baron. They appeared to have been the cries of 'Vive De Gaulle.'" composed in his own handwriting.

Translations Unofficial. The nearly complete text of the telegrams as translated unofficially follows: (The numbers appearing herewith are inexplicable at present but are reported anyway for the record in the expectation that eventually a key to them will be dis-

7. First, all persons named in your telegram are effectively considered as having been active or passive partisans of the De Gaullist movement plus a large part of the local population, with almost complete unanimity among the war veterans. plus a large part of the crews of the metropolitan (Note-Meaning, from France itself) fishing vessels which have sojourned in St. Pierre

during the second semester. "In view of the special situation of the colony surrounded by British territories, with its sole maritime connections assured by British vessels (2230-11-3)-(76, following my telegram 75) with all its supplies originating in British or Anglo-Saxon territories, deprived since the armistice of all information and saturated with British or De Gaullist propaganda the misleading of many appeared to me excusable. Therefore, besides several severe reprimands I decided it more politic to apply myself to the transferring of Guillot, several dismissals of local auxiliary functionaries old enough (Note-Apparently to be pensioned) and the cancellation of the contract of the Veterinary Le Bolloch

The Guillot referred to seems to have been Emile Guillot, former chief magistrate of the islands.

Sought Aid for Petain. Succeeding telegrams speak of the

governor's oral efforts "to convince all functionaries as well as individuals to participate with confidence in the task of national rehabilitation undertaken by the Marshal," and tell of "British pressure to rally to the British or De Gaullist

"For three days," the governor telegraphed his chief, "I oppose courtesy and firmness to the inter-

At this time the British bombarded the French fleet at Mers-El-Kebir and elsewhere and Vichy dispatched the gunboat Ville D'ys to St. Pierre with orders to fire on any

on July 12 the Governor tele- an imposing majority. graphed "food situation is critical arrival, on the order of the Ad-miralty, of metropolitin fishing "Begin

Rebellion Threatened.

"September 8. Several hundred French seamen and a few local terpreted as an abandoning of the The writing of the telegrams was persons discontented over a gennot entrusted to a secretary by the darmerie arrest caused trouble to the dissidents who secretly de-

landed flat on his face. The crowd

that followed were dispersed by fire hoses from the Vichy gunboat. "September 14. Meeting of World War veterans, who with almost total unanimity draft address ex-

'Vive De Gaule' Continues.

September 18.J'-'q cm cmmmm September 18. President of the war veterans solicits authorization to post up the address of admiration voted four days previously. I refuse and attempt to show him the The more militant feel less superror of the war veterans' ways.

secret instructions (concerning the and demonstrates the error of a harboring in St. Pierre).

pamphlets, posters and inscriptions,

At this time, no mail has arrived from France for four months during which British and De Gaullist propaganda weighs heavily on the colony and passes from mouth to mouth, through foreign newspapers, letters from British suppliers who threaten to seize shipments to the colony if it does not become dissident. British bility of working normally and comradio, American radio—French radio pletely isolated from mother countries precisely included during try." being practically inaudible during

word-of-mouth campaign is started with a view to demanding from the administrator a plebiseite. If he was administrator a plebiseite. administrator a plebiscite. If he re-

"89. Hall is full and surrounded subcommittee yesterday.

"I must keep the local shops open cite of any kind. for propaganda purposes in order nervous. A strict observation of my hopes. regulations would inevitably result

vent it.

this reporter by a foreign diplomat who happened to witness it arose over the governor's 8 p.m. curfew on liquor sales. The chief of the gendarmes went into a cafe here a few moments after 8 o'clock and found two men seated at a table with glasses before them. He picked up a glass and smelled it, whereupon the second man at the table threw (75). Your telegram 37 of March the contents of his own glass into the gendarme's face crying "Smell too." Immediately thereafter the hapless policeman was picked up and thrown into the street. He literally flew through the air and

that gathered to protest the arrests

pressing admiration for De Gaulle. "September, 16. Several hundred metropolitan seamen as well as local-(residents) dissatisfied with early closing of cafes, cause numerous troubles to the cries of 'Vive De

"86—Following my telegram 85. "September 28. Conforming to an order received, I leave St. Pierre which 100 copies have been put up

fleet of metropolitan fishing boats change of attitude, is commented "87. Following by telegram 86. I soon realize that, during my absence, propaganda has made considerable progress, using all means, notably a few converts react in an evident

colony. I will receive during the next American Radio Heard. days numerous expressions of sym-

20 miles of the archipelago.

This action put a stop to all attempts to supply the islands from the North American continent and on July 12 the Government and the continuous majority majority and decide on a plebiscite by an imposing majority.

This action put a stop to all attempts to supply the islands from the North American continent and on July 12 the Government and the conflict.

"Beginning of matting difficult inquiry was not destrable.

vessels which will end by increas- because I spoke my mind immedi-Poreign Correspondent of The star and ing by 50 per cent the local popu- ately and crudely concerning cerlation of the principal city and by tain methods. Finally, calm is re-ST. PIERRE. Jan. 6.—Despite increasing by 200 per cent the male established and the veterans listen population between the ages of 16 to me for nearly two hours during which I renew my affirmation that

I would per onally oppose a plebis-"During the succeeding days, all to smooth out all difficulties and the partisans of dissidence criticize immediately rally to Great Britain my intervention, but I realize that

mass of government archives here and De Gaulle. Population getting it has had an influence beyond all "November 1. In conformity with in rebellion. In my opinion every- instructions received, gunboat Ville

Learns of Demonstration. "This departure, immediately incolony by France, gives new hope cide to take advantage of November The exact incident as related to 11 to make imposing manifestation, get rid of me and proclaim a rallying to De Gaulle. I'm informed of

this during the evening of Novem-"Atmosphere becomes charged. Rare are those who dare still sup-

port me openly. "I disseminate undercover by all means possible that I shall not be got rid of without resistance, that if the colony proclaims its dissidence French naval warships will come to re-establish order and, finally and principally, that I am

preparing a poster. (Note: In connection with the "resistance" mentioned above, Admiral Muselier found heavy stores of arms when he occupied these islands, including machine guns and large stocks of automatic rifles of the latest French

make.) "November 11. No official ceremony is contemplated, this having the force of the enemy. * * been held November 2." (Note: In order not to offend Hitler, Petain has ordered France to abandon ob- East. servance of Armistice Day and instead picks a special day for commemorating the French war dead.) However, several hundred persons are assembled on the main square, but enthusiasm is lacking. Many are suspicious and want to wait to gle see what my poster will contain.

ported, lose courage. "November 12. My poster, of for Washington, where I receive and which denounces false rumors upon the whole day enthusiastically. "This evening one feels that the fight is won. Those who are hesitant, those who are lukewarm and manner and I may from this moment guarantee the loyalty of the

> pathy and loyalty. The series of telegrams concludes with: "I respectfully request mark of your solicitude for population of Archipelago, which is subject to rigorous climate, deprived almost totally of amusements and possi-

and worsening steadily because of outside by young local people and depletion of stocks and continuous metropolitans who cry 'Vive De wartime unity, a detailed report of with a proud assertion that the spirit controversial matters covered by the of the American people was never inquiry was not desirable. higher, the Union never more closely

Roosevelt

ment to the people of already-con-

It must be done—and we have undertaken to do it."

velt dealt also with fighting aspects of this war, after emphasizing the intent of unified strategic action.

Will Operate in Far East. "We must keep him far from our

"American armed forces will be "American land and air and sea

some day suffer long-range raids, Mr. Roosevelt voiced his confidence

stressed that American forces today are fighting on the same side with the British, the Russians, the Chinese, and the Dutch. To each of these he accorded unqualified praise

"We are fighting today for security, for progress and for peace, not only for ourselves, but for all men not only for one generation but for all generations. We are fighting to freedom and faith."

And Picket School SHARPTOWN, Md., Jan. 6.strike kept Sharptown's schools empty yesterday and it was the parents—not the pupils -who were on strike. In protest to an order closing the local high school and trans-

Pupils Stay Home

As Parents Strike

School bells rang with a sound as empty as seats in front of pupil-less teachers. And, said the parents at a mass meeting, that's the way it will be until the Board of Education rescinds its closing order.

Strategic Post Given Maj. Gen. Reckord as Third Corps Chief

New Commander for 29th Guard Division May Be Named Soon

Designation of a new commander of the 29th National Guard Division of the District, Maryland and Virginia is expected to be announced soon to succeed Mai. Gen. Milton A Reckord, veteran Marylander, who was assigned yesterday to command the 3d Corps Area headquarters in

Maj. Gen. Henry C. Pratt, who has been in command in Baltimore since August 14, was given another command yesterday. There has been no announcement from the War Department, however, as to the nature of his new duties.

Gen. Reckord's transfer from combat forcse to administrative duties has been expected ever since of London Bombings he reached his 62d birthday anniversary December 28.

Strategic Post. Officials at the War Department said that Gen. Reckord's services would be available to the Army in one of the most important posts in the nine corps areas of the military establishment. The Baltimore headquarters has jurisdiction over the District, Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania, and next to the 1st Corps Area is probably one of the

Gen. Reckord is one of the best known as well as one of the ablest National Guard officers in the country. He has spent 38 years in the stones." Maryland National Guard, serving from private to its highest command. He has taken a prominent part

National Guard and was adjutant general of the State when called into active Federal duty on February 3, 1941. He is also national Hotel. executive vice president of the National Rifle Association of America. Served in France.

Gen. Reckord served with the 29th Division in France during the World War as commanding officer of the 115th Infantry. The Army awarded him the Distinguished Service Medal.

When the 29th Division was demobilized in 1919 he accepted a commission as colonel of infantry in the Officers' Reserve Corps and two years later was made a colonel in the adjutant general's office of the Maryland National Guard. He was promoted to a brigadier general in July, 1921; to brigadier general of the line on March 21, 1924, and to major general on April 14, 1934. As commanding officer of the 29th Division at Fort Meade, Gen. Reckord supervised the training of this National Guard outfit since the mobilization started. He was in command of its field maneuvers in Vir-

the Cavalry during his earlier years later." He added that our fire in the Army he transferred to the engine sirens were confusing and Air Corps immediately after the that when he first came to this served as assistant chief of the Air shelter

ginia and more recently in the

Carolinas.

the Air Corps Tactical School and ian defense, reported that the local in 1940 commanded the Philippine Division. In that year he was "faster than we thought," but added promoted to major general and as- that the District was in need of signed to headquarters of the 9th Corps Area in San Francisco. He was made commander of the

Second Army Corps on November 20, 1940, with headquarters at Fort Meade. Md. The headquarters of this command subsequently was changed to Wilmington, Del., and on August 14, last, he took over duties with the Third Corps Area.

Col. Henry Bankhead To Return to Army

OTTAWA, Jan. 6.-Col. Henry Bankhead, United States commercial attache in Ottawa since July, 1933, has offered his services to his country in its present emergency, and will leave Ottawa for Hot Springs,

Col. Bankhead during his 25 years of service with the United States Army saw experience in Cuba during the Spanish-American War, spent seven years in the Philippines and served one year in France during the World War.

"I have gone through three wars. and I feel like I've got one more good war in my system," he said

Malta Undergoes Series Of Day, Night Raids By the Associated Press.

VALLETTA, Malta, Jan. 6.-British headquarters announced yesterday one enemy raiding plane was destroyed and at least two bomberswere damaged by anti-aircraft fire in a series of day and night attacks that began late Sunday afternoon and continued with seven alarms

The communique reported slight casualties and minor damage in Sunday's daylight attack and a few casualties in the night operations which caused four aleits, and said the planes which caused yesterday's alarms were driven off by heavy anti-aircraft fire.

Montgomery to Prepare Delinquent Tax List Soon

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 6.-Within was killed had been declared the next few days eight clerks in the "purely accidental." office of the county treasurer here the job, it was said.

estate in all parts of the county others injured. on which State and county taxes are in arrears will be listed for sale at public auction on the second Monday which preceded the crash: in April and unless taxes and interest are paid in the meantime, the dashed to a nearby factory when land will be sold.

His Defense Contribution GALVA, Kans. (A).-Each year

The other day he took them all snow.



MAJ. GEN. MILTON RECKORD. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

First-Hand Account Given Citizens

Dupont Circle Association Told Raids Can Last Through the Night

An Englishman's advice to Washington residents preparing for eventual air raids is that raids are not always over in half an hour and sworn in by Speaker Sam Rayburn. that when incendiary bombs begin Mr. Rockwell was elected December to fall, they can drop "like hail-

This warning came yesterday from H. H. Le Cheminant, assistant direcin Maryland politics as well as its mission here, who gave a first hand the principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the Dupont Circle Citizens' Association in the Mayflower

He also suggested that families provide at least one completely blacked room in the home so that "life might go on" and that some member of the family become proficient in first aid to take care of injuries before the doctor arrives. Some air raids go on all night, he remarked, "whether you have to get to work the next day or not." He added: "It's not really uncom-

fortable under your dining room

table provided you have a matress. Thousands of people in London slept that way for weeks, he said, and "went to work each following day." Mr. Le Cheminant said it was a civic responsibility in England for persons to extinguish incendiaries that fell in their neighborhood. "A person who doesn't dispose of incendiaries dropped on his place is not doing his duty." He also suggested that attics be cleared of accumulation as incendiaries frequent-

He said such bombs were more of a nuisance value than actually dan-

erous to numan use. Area, is 59 years old and a West would have to make up our minds Point graduate of 1904. Serving in of a complete blackout "sooner or World War. From 1930 to 1934 he country and heard one, he ran for

Capt. William L. Clemens, director Gen. Pratt has been commander of of public relations for District civilwarden system was going ahead

more auxiliary firemen He said Fire Chief Stephen C. Porter had informed the Commissioners he encountered difficulties in getting the required number of

Harral Milliken, second vice president, presided in the absence of President L. M. Leisenring.

D. C. Attorney, Victim Of Hammer Attack, Dies

A 24-year-old former convict was being held without bail today in New York City as the assailant of Frank C. Cole, 62-year-old Washington and New York attorney who died yesterday of injuries received when attacked with a hammer in a washroom in the Chrysler Building Friday, the Associated Press re-

The ex-convict was described by Assistant District Attorney Harold X. McGowan as "the most vicious and brutal killer who has ever been arraigned in this court." It was reported that he had been released from prison two months ago after serving part of a 5 to 10 year sentence on conviction of a series of washroom attacks and robberies in covery of waste paper, metal, cloth the business and financial district and other scrap material.

Mr. Cole, a specialist in patent trademark and copyright law, was associated here with the firm of Dorsey, Cole & Garner, located in the National Press Building. His home was in New York.

A native of Chagrin Falls. Ohio, Mr. Cole was a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and was once associated with Thomas Ewing.

Senator Glass, 84, Hears Praises by His Colleagues

'Great Wisdom, Fiery Candor' Lauded After Virginian's Birthday

Senator Glass, Democrat, of Virrinia, who had celebrated his 84th birthday anniversary just the day before, heard his "great wisdom" and his "flery candor" praised in tributes that took up a large share of the Senate's time on the opening day of the new session yesterday.

After hearing his colleagues heap praises on his life and record, the veteran Virginia lawmaker shook hands warmly with a host of Democratic and Republican Senators who went to his chair to extend personal best wishes.

The eldest member of the Senate. Mr. Glass shared attention on the opening day with the newest Senator, Eugene D. Millikin, Denver attorney, who was sworn in by Vice President Wallace to fill the seat vacated December 1 by the death of Senator Adams, Democrat, of Colo-

Millikin Sworn In. Mr. Millikin, a Republican appointed by Gov. Ralph Carr of Colorado to the Senate seat, was escorted to the rostrum by Senator Johnson, Democrat, of Colorado. In the House, another new Republican member of Congress from Colorado, Robert F. Rockwell, was

Edward T. Taylor, Democrat from Colorado's 4th district. Senator Glass' junior colleague, tor of the British Purchasing Com- Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, opened the series of formal account of London's raids. He was speeches in tribute to him. He was joined by Majority Leader Barkley, Minority Leader McNary, Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas and Senator McKellar, Democrat, of

9 to succeed the late Representative

Hgh Praise Given Glass. Mr. Glass, Senator Byrd said, "grows finer and better and more come, serving as he is now as a Sen- follow. ator of the United States of great courage, great wisdom and of inestimable value to our country."

Senator Barkley asserted that Glass "has not only enjoyed comparatively long life, but has enjoyed the opportunity, and he has fulfilled that opportunity during most of that long life, to render distinguished service to his State and to his Nation.

"There is no man, regardless of any differences with respect to induring his long public career, for ly dropped through roofs and burned whom the American people have a run. greater affection and a higher regard than for Senator Glass."

Senator McNary said his admira-Gen. Pratt, whom he succeeds at Discussing attempts at blackouts of his "aggressive forthrightness, headquarters of the Third Corps here. Mr. Le Chaminant said we his fiery candor and his superb ability," and Senator Connally said "the standards of the past, the standards of Virginia from the early days of the Republic, are in no wise lowered in the hands of the great and good Senator from Virginia."

Need of Feeding Station Staffs Urged at Meeting

Though stressing the urgent need for emergency food and housing preparations in civilian defense, Franklyn C. Sartwell of the Metropolis View Citizens' Association last night congratulated the association on its fine co-operation in volunteering for these jobs.

Mr. Sartwell said many more people must be found to organize feeding stations and emergency housing throughout the community. Most people, though interested, he said, do not realize the seriousness

The recent blackout was declared successful in the community by Chief Deputy Warden Vincent Boudren. The only delinquents were a few storekeepers who had misunderstood the rules and had left one light on after closing. Mr. Boudren asserted that his zone had 126 wardens on the street. The first aid courses available at the meeting place two nights a week were suggested as a necessity for wardens.

Mrs. Franklyn Sartwell discussed plans to organize Red Cross knitting and sewing groups, and suggested that housewives would do well to learn nursing also. Members were asked to co-operate

with the District's campaign for re-

Law on Fire Thefts Asked

District officials and members of

the House and Senate District Committees today were asked by the American Automobile Association to consider legislation making the theft of automobile tires or accessories in the District a felony recommissioner of patents under Pres- gardless of the value of the property involved.

Six Attempts Fail to Halt Train **Rushing at Blocked Crossing**

The train, carrying a \$250,000 will begin preparation of the coun- cargo of gold, smashed into a ty's annual delinquent tax list, stalled automobile on a crossing it was announced today. Several during a snowstorm early Sunday weeks will be required to complete morning. Seven cars and the locomotive were derailed. Joseph Lay- an offer from the commanding offi-Many hundreds of pieces of real zock, 40, Chicago, was killed and 13 cer that he would "fly any number

State Police Sergt. J. E. Hess put together this sequence of events

Henry Meinfield, 38, of Scranton, he found he was unable to move his stalled car from the crossing. There an employe telephoned a warning to a railroad dispatcher, but the train already had passed. for 31 years A. H. Sellers has saved Another worker grabbed a flashlight a Methodist lay preacher for 59 nailing them on his garage walls. couldn't pierce the blinding fall of

dispatchers along the line, but there PITTSTON, Pa., Jan. 6.—The also, the train had beaten the calls. story of frantic attempts to flag A locomotive then was sent out in the Lehigh Valley Express was re- an effort to intercept the train belated today by a State policeman fore it reached the blocked crosswho said the wreck of the Buffalo- ing, and from a garage down the New York limited in which one road came a wrecking truck, but both missed their objectives by seconds.

Four of he injured were released yesterday from a hospital. The condition of Lt. Harry Hawk, 28, Sayre, Pa., remained critical. From his post at Camp Croft, S. C., came of men to Pittston to give blood transfusions if necessary."

Preaches for 59 Years Ninety-one-year-old R. E. Clegg traveled from Estcourt to Durban, South Africa, to conduct a service at the Jubilee Celebrations of the Social Preachers' Convention ,and has been

Over nine-tenths of all goods own and contributed them to the The railroad tried in vain to halt shipped from El Salvador are for the efense scrap metal pool. The train by telephoning two other United States.

Text of President Roosevelt's Message

tions will so dispose our forces that

we can strike at the common enemy wherever the greatest damage can The militarists in Berlin and Tokio

started this war. But the massed, angered forces of common humanity wili finish it.

World Too Small to Provide Room for Hitler and God.

Destruction of the material and spiritual centers of civilization—this has been and still is the purpose of Hitler and his Italian and Japanese chessmen. They would wreck the power of the British Commonwealth and Russia and China and the Netherlands-and then combine all their forces to achieve their ultimate goal, the conquest of the United

They know that victory for us means victory for freedom. They know that victory for us means victory for the institution of democracy—the ideal of the family, the simple principles of common decency and humanity. They know that victory for us

means victory for religion. And they could not tolerate that The world is too small to provide adequate "living room" for both Hitler and God. In proof of that, the Nazis have now announced their plan for enforcing their new German, pagan religion throughout the world—the plan by which the Holy Bible and the Cross of Mercy would be displaced by "Mein Kampf" and the swastika and the naked sword. Our own objectives are clear; the objective of smashing the militarism imposed by war lords upon their enslaved peoples—the objective of liberating the subjugated nations—the objective of establishing and securing freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want and freedom from fear everywhere in the world.

Superiority in Weapons

Must Be Overwhelming. We shall not stop short of these objectives—nor shall we be satisfied merely to gain them and then call it a day. I know that I speak for the American people—and I have good reason to believe I speak also freedom and civilization—and slowfor all the other peoples who fight lendid each day. I know that I with us—when I say that this time voice the unanimous desire of the we are determined not only to win Senate of the United States that he the war, but also to maintain the may be with us for many years to security of the peace which will

But modern methods of war fare make it a task, not only of shooting and fighting, but an even more urgent one of working and producing.

Victory requires the actual weapons of war and the means of transporting them to a dozen points of

It will not be sufficient for us and the other United Nations to produce a slightly superior supply of munitions to that of Germany, Japan, dividual issues that may have arisen Italy and the stolen industries in the countries which they have over-

The superiority of the United Nations in munitions and ships must | further setbacks. We must face the | back into retreat. be overwhelming-so overwhelming fact of that the Axis nations can never hope to catch up with it. In order to attain this overwhelming superiority the United States must build planes and tanks and guns and ships to the utmost limit of our national capacity. We have the ability and capacity to produce arms not only for our own forces, but also for the armies, navies and air forces fight-

Production Must Be Raised Far Above Present Levels.

And our overwhelming superiority of armament must be adequate to put weapons of war at the proper time into the hands of those men in the conquered nations, who stand ready to seize the first opportunity to revolt against their German and Japanese oppressors, and against the traitors in their own ranks. known by the already infamous name of "Quislings." As we get guns to the patriots in those lands, they too will fire shots heard 'round the world.

This production of ours in the United States must be raised far above its present level, even though it will mean the dislocation of the lives and occupations of millions of our own people. We must raise our sights all along the production line. Let no man say it cannot be done. It must be done-and we have undertaken to do it.

60,000 Planes, 45,000 Tanks Ordered Built in 1942.

I have just sent a letter of direction to the appropriate departments and agencies of our Government, ordering that immediate steps be

1. To increase our production rate of airplanes so rapidly that in this year, 1942, we shall produce 60,000 planes, 10,000 more than the goal set a year and a half ago. This includes 45,000 combat planes-bombers, divebombers, pursuit planes. The rate of increase will be continued, so that next year, 1943. we shall produce 125,000 airplanes, including 100,000 combat

2. To increase our production rate of tanks so rapidly that in this year, 1942, we shall produce 45,000 tanks, and to continue that increase so that next year, 1943, we shall produce 75,000

3. To increase our production rate of anti-aircraft guns so rapidly that in this year, 1942, we shall produce 20,000 of them, and to continue that increase so that next year, 1943, we shall

produce 35,000 anti-aircraft guns. 4. To increase our production rate of merchant ships so rapidly that in this year, 1942, we shall build 8,000,000 deadweight tons as compared with a 1941 producton of 1,100,000. We shall continue that increase so that next year, 1943, we shall build 10,000,000 tons.

Every Available Plant Must Aid in War Production.

These figures and similar figures for a multitude of other imple-

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War Will End Only With End

Of Axis Militarism

country to stand up and fight, they

people and disrupting our morale. Our task is hard—our task is un-precedented—and the time is short. We know that we may have to pay We must strain every existing a heavy price for freedom. We will armament-producing facility to the pay this price with a will. Whatutmost. We must convert every ever the price, it is a thousand times available plant and tool to war worth it. No matter what our eneproduction. That goes all the way mies, in their desperation may atfrom the greatest plants to the tempt to do to us—we will say, as smallest—from the huge automobile the people of London have said, "We

industry to the village machine shop. can take it." And what's more, we Production for war is based on can give is back—and we will give men and women—the human hands it back—with compound interest. and brams which collectively we call labor. Our workers stand ready to work long hours; to turn out challenged each and every one of more in a day's work; to keep the us. And each and every one of us wheels turning and the fires burn- has accepted the challenge—for ing 24 hours a day, and seven days himself and for the Nation. a week. They realize well that on the speed and efficiency of their work depend the lives of their sons and their brothers on the fighting fronts.

Production for war is based or metals and raw materials-steel. copper, rubber, aluminum, zinc, tin. Greater and greater quantities of them will have to be diverted to war they will learn that 130,000,000 of purposes. Civilian use of them will their fellow citizens have been inhave to be cut further and still further-and, in many cases, completely of service and sacrifice. eliminated.

\$56,000,000,000 War Budget

More Than Half National Income. War costs money. So far, we have hardly even begun to pay for it. We have devoted only 15 per cent of our today are just as rugged and just national income to national defense. As will appear in my budget message exploits we celebrate on the Fourth tomorrow, our war program for the of July. coming fiscal year will cost \$56,000,000,000, or in other words, more than war end?" There is only one answer one-half of the estimated annual to that. It will end just as soon as national income. This means taxes we make it end, by our combined and bonds and bonds and taxes. efforts, our combined strength, our It means cutting luxuries and other combined determination to fight non-essentials. In a word, it means through and work through until the an "all-out" war by individual effort and family effort in a united coun-

Only this all-out scale of produc tion will hasten the ultimate all-out victory. Speed will count. Lost ground can always be regainedlost time never. Speed will save lives; speed will save this Nation which is in peril; speed will save our ness has never been an American

As the United States goes into its full stride, we must always be on guard against misconceptions which will arise naturally or which will be planted among us by our enemies. Nation Must Be on Guard Against Complacency.

We must guard against complacency. We must not underrate We Had After Last War. the enemy. He is powerful and cunning-and cruel and ruthless. with the British people, who fought He will stop at nothing which gives alone for long, terrible months and him a chance to kill and to destroy. He has trained his people to believe and tenacity and skill. that their highest perfection is achieved by waging war. For many with the Russian people who have years he has prepared for this very seen the Nazi hordes swarm up to conflict—planning, plotting, train- the very gates of Moscow, and who ing, arming, fighting. We have al- with almost superhuman will and ready tasted defeat. We may suffer courage have forced the invaders

bloody war, a costly war. guard against defeatism. That has withstood bombs and starvation and Far East. been one of the chief weapons of have whipped the invaders time and Hitler's propaganda machine-used again in spite of superior Japanese time and again with deadly results. equipment and arms. It will not be used successfully on

the American people. We must guard against divisions we are fighting on the same side among ourselves and among all the as all the other governments in exile. particularly vigilant against racial discrimination in any of its ugly forms. Hitler will try again to breed mistrust and suspicion between one individual and another, one group and another, one race and another, one government and another. He will try to use the same technique of falsehood and rumormongering with which he divided Between Good and Evil. France from Britain. He is trying to do this with us even now. But he will find a unity of will and purpose against him, which will perhis black designs upon the freedom and safety of the people of the world. War Cannot Be Waged

In a Defensive Spirit. We cannot wage this war in a deour resources are fully mobilized, hit him again wherever and when- man in His own image."

ever we can reach him. We must keep him far from our battle to him on his own home grounds.

cases these operations will be de- cruelty and serfdom. fensive, in order to protect key positions. In other cases, these opera view to his complete encirclement and eventual total defeat.

American armed forces will operate at many points in the Far East. American armed forces will be on all the oceans—helping to guard the essential communications which are rital to the United Nations.

American land and air and sea orces will take stations in the British Isles-which constitute an essential fortress in this world strug-

American armed forces will help bases outside this hemisphere, which could be used for an attack on the Americas.

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Press Warns Vichy French Africa

Article of Attempting

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Jan. 6.—The warning that Germany might occupy French Africa unless Vichy swung back to closer harmony with Berlin was given Frenchmen today in an article filling most of the front page of the newspaper Nouveaux Temps.

It was the most sensational declaration so far in the current antigovernment offensive in the Paris

inflicted such great losses on the Its author, Jean Luchaire, accused enemy. Some of those men were killed in action, and others are now prisoners of war. When the survivors of that great fight are libthrough an African campaign. erated and restored to their homes

> there, he said, and the Nazis would not return it after the war.

He said there was a change of attitude in Vichy which he at-

More Bombings in Paris.

end—the end of militarism in Germany and Italy and Japan. Most bombings at German centers there. coincident with a declaration by the certainly we shall not settle for less. recently wounded Marcel Deat, a That is the spirit in which discussions have been conducted durleading French advocate of co-operation with the Nazis, that Maring the visit of the British Prime shal Petain's government had turned against collaboration with Germany Churchill and I understand each since the entry of the United States other, our motives and our purposes.

we have faced squarely the major military and economic problems of this greatest world war. All in our Nation have been cheered by Mr. Churchill's visit. We have been deeply stirred by his great message to us. We wish him a safe return to his home. He is welcome in our midst, now and in days to the Soldiers' Club."

M. Deat charged that the Petain regime had jollied along the Ger-We are fighting on the same side mans until Britain grew stronger and America entered the war. He attributed this alleged change in withstood the enemy with fortitude course largely to the efforts of Admiral Leahy. We are fighting on the same side

We are fighting on the same side as the brave people of China who was in no position to fulfill since We must, on the other hand, for four and a half long years have it now was defending itself in the

> We are fighting on the same side as the indomitable Dutch. the line of collaboration "Anglo-Americano-Bolshevo - De-

whom Hitler and all his armies and all his Gestapo have not been able to conquer. But we of the united nations are not making all this sacrifice of human effort and human lives to return to the kind of world we had

after the last World War. No Successful Compromise

We are fighting today for security. for progress and for peace, not only for ourselves, but for all men, not severe until the destruction of all only for one generation but for all generations. We are fighting to cleanse the world of ancient evils, Men Urged to Serve

ancient ills. Our enemies are guided by brutal Night Watch in Schools cynicism, by unholy contempt for fensive spirit. As our power and the human race. We are inspired by a faith which goes back through we shall carry the attack against all the years to the first chapter of the enemy—we shall hit him and the Book of Genesis, "God created

We on our side are striving to be true to that devine heritage. We shores, for we intend to bring this are fighting, as our fathers have fought, to uphold the doctrine that all men are equal in the sight of ers replace the teachers, and not American armed forces must be God. Those on the other side are used at any place in all the world striving to destroy this deep belief where it seems advisable to engage and to create a world in their own the forces of the enemy. In some image—a world of tyranny and

That is the conflict that day and night now pervades our lives. No ations will be offensive, in order to compromise can end that conflict. strike at the common enemy, with There never has been—there never can be-successful compromise between good and evil. Only total victory can reward the champions of tolerance and decency, and freedom and faith.

Manly Vice Chairman Of Power Commission

By the Associated Press.

Election of Commissioner Basil Manly as vice chairman for the to protect this hemisphere—and also coming year was announced yesterday by the Federal Power Commission. He succeeds Commissioner Claude L. Draper, who has been vice chairman for the past two years. Mr. Manly has been a member of

the commission since 1933 and was

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Washington Accused in To Provoke Incident

Washington of attempting deliberately to provoke such an incident and thus divert Nazi energies German occupation of French Africa would take several months against the resistance of the French

M. Luchaire warned that a victorious Germany might partition France permanently after the war if further provoked.

tributed to a growing French conviction that the war tide had turned against Germany and to backstage intrigues by United States Ambassador Admiral William Leahy, whom he pictured as a "Mephistopheles" using Mar-shal Petain as his "Faust."

Dispatches from Nazi-occupied Paris last night told of two more

Together, during the past two weeks, The German announcement yesterday of a 5 p.m. curfew in Paris said it had been instituted "following various attacks committed with days. In the evening of January 3 notably, infernal machines were ex- zalo, sergeant at arms; Frank W. ploded before a German bookshop Lee and D. C Dow, trustees. on the Rue de Bassano and before

Attributed to Leahy Efforts.

Paris radio address which was the latest in a series of attacks on Marshal Petain since his New Year Day of Highway Bridge broke while the speech, had promised a swift victory over the Axis by the United o'clock last night and traffic had to Nations. This, he went on, was a be rerouted over Memorial Bridge promise which the United States until 7:55 o'clock, when temporary

M. Deat, who was shot and wounded along with Pierre Laval on July 27, used this mouthful in describing the Allies and in threatening counter-action if Vichy did not toe

Nazis Set Deadline For Giving Up Firearms

BERLIN, Jan. 6 (Official Broad-cast) (P).—The German military commander for Belgium and Northern France announced yesterday that the population would be given a last opportunity to surrender firearms without penalty up to January 20 and that after that date any one found in possession of arms would be executed.

A resolution urging that men replace the teachers serving nightly in civilian defense duties in the schools was adopted last night by the Progressive Citizens' Association of Congress Heights. It was requested that Commissioner J. Russell Young see that air-raid wardens or other civilian defense workthe janitors of the respective

schools. Additional policemen to control the traffic jams on Eleventh street ing of the Navy Yard between 4 and 5 o'clock every afternoon was asked by the association on the motion of R. A. Sullivan. The group also requested that a traffic light be installed at Fifth street and Esther place S.E.

Dr. R. E. Richardson presided over the meeting, held in the Congress Heights School.

Central Labor Union ments of war will give the Japanese and Nazis a little idea of just what of bombing planes, they will do so only in the hope of terrorizing our only in the hope of terrorizing our **Federal Agencies**

Committee Also Set Up To Solicit Funds for Civilian Defense

Washington Central Labor Union last night adopted a resolution opposing transfer of Federal agencies from the Capital and set up a special committee to solicit affiliated unions for a fund to contribute to-

ward civilian defense here. Frank J. Coleman, recording secretary of C. L. U., informed the group's meeting at Typographical Temple that the joint legislative conference of the American Federation of Labor and the Railroad Brotherhoods had authorized A. F. L. President William Green to request President Roosevelt to postpone any agency transfers until the costs of such moves were determined.

C. L. U. suggested in its resolution that transfers be averted by placing Federal workers on two or three shifts a day and by more rapid construction of temporary buildings. This action is in contrast to that of the Maryland-District C. I. O. in favoring the transfers. The new Defense Fund Commit-

tee, created by another resolution, will hold its first meeting Thursday night. It is composed of one representative from each of the trade unions affiliated with the Central Mr. Coleman explained its purpose will be to raise money to buy one or two ambulances for civilian defense here, equip mobile

lances, or to help out on any other equipment the Commissioners may Some organizations, he said, already plan to assess their members from \$1 to a full day's pay for this

field kitchens for air raids, or equip

light delivery trucks for ambu-

John Locher was unanimously reelected president of Central Labor Union at last night's session. Also re-elected were Charles B. Mc-Closky, vice president; Mr. Coleman, recording secretary; Robert the aid of bombs in the past few Lester, financial secretary; James A. Holden, treasurer; Michael Toz-

Ernest Fontana was named a trustee to succeed Harry J. Thompson, Brewery Workers' Union, who became ineligible when his union was suspended by the last A. F. L. National Convention.

Highway Bridge Closed Admiral Leany, M. Deat said in a For Hour by Draw Break A bearing in the draw mechanism draw was being closed about 6:45

> repairs were made. Presley Griffin, in charge of the draw, said the bearing was located in the south end of the draw. The break caused the street on the draw to drop down about four inches. The gate was being closed after letting an

> oil barge through when the mech-anism got out of order. Automobiles on the bridge when the break came turned around and crossed by Memorial Bridge. Big trucks, however, could not make the turn and had to wait until repair was made. Soldiers guarding the

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Traffic Department

The report of the Commissioners' Special Committee on Reorganization of the Traffic Department gives official, though belated, recognition to the already widespread belief that Washington's traffic administration and control system has not kept pace with rapidly growing demands of a city so important and so expansive as the National Capital. The study on which the report is based indicates that the chief reasons for the deficiency are the all-too-familiar ones, inadequate funds and inadequate personnel. Thus handicapped, the department has been required to face daily increasing burdens and a multitude of new problems with an organization more suited to the needs of 1932 than 1942. Furthermore, in other jurisdictions, State authorities administer such functions as motor vehicle registration and the issuance of permits to drive, while here these responsibilities are lumped with purely municipal duties of traffic engineering, control and education. Each official of the department has had to assume personal direction of more activities than one executive can handle efficiently. Much of the work has come under the supervision of a single deputy director, for example, and the chief clerk has divided his time between administrative duties and such operating functions as installation of signals, street marking, inspection and supervision of parking meters.

The Commissioners' committee, composed of Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst and Assistant Engineer Commissioner Beverly C. Snow, has prepared what seems to be a sensible pattern for reorganization of the department in line with modern municipal practice. Three main divisions would be created-motor vehicles (registration and driving permits), engineering, (planning, survevs, accident analysis and prevention) and operations (signals, signs, inspection and parking meters)each under a responsible head. Instead of the present traffic safety education section, there would be a public relations section, with a chief thoroughly qualified to enlist public co-operation in traffic safety and enforcement plans. Close liaison between the Traffic and Highway Departments would be maintained through an interdepartmental committee. The whole plan is similar to the setups in Minneapolis and Pittsburgh, it is pointed out.

The Commissioners have approved the program "in principle," but have announced they will take no steps immediately to obtain funds necessary to supply the added personnel involved in such a reorganization, due to "uncertainties" as to personnel needed to effect the changes. Eight new employes are provided for under the 1943 budget, but twentyeight others would be required to complete the reorganization. The exigencies of the traffic problem in Washington make it advisable that all obstacles in the way of early reorganization of the Traffic Department be cleared away as soon as possible, so that Washington may have the type of modernized, efficient traffic administration and control so urgently needed here.

Watching the Schools

In proposing that air-raid wardens, special police or soldiers be given the task of maintaining watches in the smaller schools, Superintendent of Schools Ballou has suggested a sensible modification of the original plan to have teachers keep watch on a twenty-four-hour basis in all

It is not surprising that the initial plan met with opposition on the part of many teachers, nor is there the slightest reason to believe that this opposition evidenced any lack of patriotism on their part. On the contrary, the teachers as a class are as patriotic and as willing to make necessary sacrifices in behalf of national defense as is any other element in the community. The difficulty in this instance, it seems, grew out of the confusion attending the issuance of the order for the vigil and the absence of any adequate explanation of the necessity for it.

The latest proposal by the Superintendent of Schools is that the watching of all elementary schools of eight rooms or less be taken over by local air-raid wardens, special police or soldiers, and it has been indicated that Qivilian Defense offi-

these watches in the case of the of men engaged in the battle for over his eyes and stuffed in his ears. The correspondence between the strep-

smaller schools is sound, however, it is difficult to see why it should not also be applied to the larger establishments. Women teachers in particular are ill-equipped for this sort of work, and many of them already are engaged in other and more appropriate forms of civilian defense activity. It is to be hoped that the Civilian Defense authorities, instead of being content with rectifying an error only in the case of the smaller schools, will see fit to go the whole way and assign the task of guarding schools which must be kept open to those who are best qualified to do the job.

Strategic Burma

After vital Singapore, Burma ranks next in the strategic picture of the vast battleground in Southeastern Asia. Although relatively little in the news, its importance hardly can be overestimated. Burma is best known to us as the gateway to the famous road which is Free China's sole feasible line of communication with the outer world. But Burma means much more than this. It is the eastern bulwark of Britain's Indian empire, and is in itself of considerable significance with its wealth of natural resources, including oil, and its population of 15,000,000 in an area nearly as large as Texas.

Japan's seizure of French Indo-China and subsequent occupation of Thailand brings Burma into direct contact with the threat of Nipponese aggression. Indo-China touches Burma for about 100 miles along the upper course of the great Mekong River. Thence begins the Thai-Burmese frontier, which runs irregularly southward for fully 800 miles. This might seem to offer many opportunities for invasion, but a glance at a relief map shows that the practicable sectors are limited. The upper Mekong rushes swiftly through narrow valleys, and precipitous gorges, while the country on both sides is undeveloped mountainous jungle inhabited by wild tribes. This effectively prevents large-scale military operations be-

tween Burma and Indo-China. Much the same is true of the adjacent northern half of the Thai-Burmese frontier. This border is clearly traced by nature along the crests of heavily wooded tropical mountain ranges, likewise undeveloped and virtually roadless. Here again military movements would be extremely difficult for large troop masses and would be even more impracticable for mechanized equip-

The real field for major military moves is where Burma narrows to a long tongue of territory that reaches down into the narrow Malay Peninsula, which it bisects with Thailand. This narrow projection, known as British Tenasserim, extends to within 300 miles of British Malaya. If Britain could pour enough troops into Tenasserim, the Japanese line of communication down the Thai side of the peninsula might be cut and the Nipponese invaders of Malaya isolated. At present, however, the Japanese have the initiative through their possession of the Thai railroad down the peninsula, which enables them to concentrate quickly against Tenasserim at many points. Presumably, therefore, the British are holding Tenasserim lightly, their chief frontier concentration being at Moulmein, where Tenasserim broadens into the bulk of Burma and where the broad Salween River forms a natural barrier against a Japanese push toward the great port of Rangoon, 100 miles behind. When Japanese planes tried to bomb Moulmein a few days ago, they ran into a hornet's nest of British and American fighters and suffered severe losses. Indeed, the Royal Air

There are indications that heavy British reinforcements are pouring into Burma, not only to protect it from invasion but also to launch a possible counteroffensive into Thailand, which would menace the Japanese operations against Singapore. Such an offensive presumably would be synchronized with a Chinese invasion from Yunnan into Northern Indo-China. Such an invasion could follow several river valleys, since the frontier cuts across the mountain ranges instead of following their crests. Large masses of Chinese regulars are stationed in Yunnan, and a common plan of campaign has been worked out under the system of unified command among all the Allies in the Far East. The Chinese again have shown their mettle by their smashing victory over the Japanese at Changsha. A new battle front for Nippon thus may soon be opened, putting a crimp into their Singapore campaign.

Force is now carrying the war into

Thailand, bombing Japanese air

Local Red Cross Drive

A campaign to raise Washington's quota of the \$50,000,000 war fund of the American Red Cross begins today. The amount sought from local subscribers is \$750,000-a sum relatively small when judged in relation to the cause in which the money is to be spent.

Far larger objectives in behalf of enterprises of mercy in foreign lands have been attained without difficulty in the past. On this occasion the task should be easy, considering that the purpose to be served is that of the relief of the armed personnel and civilians of the United States exclusively. The budget includes such cials look with favor on this sug- help as only the Red Cross is pregestion. Thus, there is reason to pared to give to soldiers, sailors and believe that the change will be made | marines on the firing line, wounded | If the policy of having the wardens, nently crippled. Provision is made | make (and possibly he did) is never | the presence of colds reached a peak for special police or soldiers maintain for assistance to the needy families again to let the wool be both pulled the year."

freedom. The maintenance of recreation centers wherever required is a part of the program. Distribution of food and medical supplies in civilian communities which have suffered attack is listed under the heading of "civilian emergency relief." All the educational endeavor of the 3.740 existing chapters of the national society is embraced in the drive.

The present solicitation necessarily contemplates a reserve for emergency use in the event of any development for which extra resources would be demanded. Without suggesting the inevitability of air raids upon the cities of the Atlantic and the Pacific Coasts, it nevertheless is altogether possible that towns on both sides of the continent may be bombed. The Red Cross then would want money instantly available. It is to protect the whole American community against a lack of requisite supplies and trained relief workers that a proper "surplus" is asked. Fifteen per cent of the sum contributed will be used in Washington. The rest is for the national treasury of "the greatest mother in the world."

The Bridges Case

In recommending cancellation of the deportation warrant against Harry R. Bridges, the Board of Immigration Appeals rejects completely the evidence assembled by the Government in the eleven-week hearing at San Francisco. Special Examiner Charles B. Sears decided that the evidence identified the Australianborn C. I. O. official with the Communist party, and warranted his expulsion from this country. The Ap-

peals Board rejected this finding. Judge Sears, a former member of the New York Court of Appeals, based his conclusions on a nine-year record which included Mr. Bridges' erstwhile editorial connection with the Waterfront Worker, a publication sponsored by the Marine Workers' Industrial Union, reputed Communist party affiliate, and a statement by Harry Lundeberg, an American Federation of Labor longshoremen's official, that the defendant had admitted being a Communist. The board, while not passing on the character of the Marine Workers' Industrial Union, accepted Mr. Bridges' contention that his association with the Waterfront Worker was subsequent to its control by the M. W. I. U. The Lundeberg testimony, the board said, was not to be believed, although Judge Sears had expressed the opinion it was impressive, despite the fact that defendant and witness are rivals in the labor world.

At the same time, the board emphasized the "forthright nature" of Mr. Bridges' testimony, who flatly disclaimed any communistic tie-up. The presence of certain discrepancies was conceded, particularly between statements by the labor leader in deportation proceedings two years ago, and some in the present case. The conviction was expressed, however, that "those errors are the honest mistakes of a witness relying on a human memory rather than a prefabricated defense." Final disposition of the case is up to Attorney General Biddle.

The second case was instituted under a new law which subjects an alien to deportation for past membership in a subversive organization. Under the old statute, requiring proof of active membership, Mr. Bridges was cleared at a hearing

conducted by Dean James M. Landis. It is worth mentioning that the action of the appeals board in rejecting the evidence, which Judge Sears said warrants deportation, runs counter to the course imposed on Federal courts. Recurrently these tribunals are admonished by the Supreme Court against substituting their judgment for that of administrative agencies by challeng-

ing findings of fact. That the hearing officer is best fitted to judge the evidence was stressed by Secretary of Labor Perkins in upholding the Landis decision. On that occasion she said that personal contact with the witnesses gave the examiner the opportunity to appraise both their veracity and the weight to be accorded their testimony.

Block That Ghost

Scattered throughout the British Isles are a number of caves, formerly used by Druids, then pirates and smugglers, and now as air raid shelters. This is an ideal arrangement, it would seem, as the caves are large, deep and absolutely bombproof. But, according to recent reports from Britain, the former users of the caverns, the Druids, pirates and smugglers, have lingered on in spirit if not in body and resent the intrusion of moderns. The refuges are so haunted that it is said to be almost impossible to make effective use of them. Unless bombing outside is devastating, most people prefer it to the eerie howls of the ghosts and the annoyance of being solemnly gazed at by long-bearded Druids and pushed around by unpatriotic pirates and smugglers who ought to move over to Germany and carry on their war of nerves against the enemy.

Something should be done. Cannot America help? Much strange cargo has gone from here to Great Britain, including a plane load of live frogs for medical research. Is it too much to hope, then, that a few ghostbreakers may also be sent from the hex district of Pennsylvania?

One of the first and best New Year

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

Parachute jumping is a relatively safe occupation.

Such is the testimony of Lts. William J. Tobin, Laurence J. Cohen and John T. Vandover of the Army Medical Corps in a report to the American Medical Association on the injuries in training sustained to date by American soldiers. During the past year, up to August 1, there had been 4,490 training jumps, in which 121 men were injured. Only 32. however, were hurt seriously enough to require hospital attention. One was killed when, in a jump from 750 feet, both his main and emergency parachutes failed to open completely.

The majority of the injuries reported by the Army doctors were bone fractures. due to rough landings. The wind has proved the main hazard to the jumper. they say. If cross wind currents are strong the increased swaying of the parachute will cause the jumper to strike the ground unevenly. If one of the ankles hits the ground first and the wind is on the parachutist's side, a violent sheering force may be developed sufficient to break the ankle joint.

Oscillation of the parachute due to inexperience of the jumper also may be dangerous, they point out. Wind currents within 200 feet of the ground are most treacherous, they explain, because at that level the parachutist must prepare to land. Another danger is rough ground. If one foot lands at one level and another at a lower level or higher level there results an unequal distribution of weight.

One curious accident has occurred in the training program, the doctors report. The parachutist jumped in the usual manner from a plane traveling at approximately 120 miles an hour. His chute opened prematurely and became hooked on the tail of the plane, where he remained suspended for about 10 minutes. During this time he was spun around at terrific speed. Just before losing consciousness he had the presence of mind to open his emergency chute. This opening had sufficient force to tear him away from the plane, but in doing

so violently wrenched his left hip joint. Although accidents to date have been few, the Army doctors say, they probably will be much reduced in the future by improved training methods. During the course of ground training, they explain, there are two types of jumps—the platform and tower jumps. The platform jumps are made from levels of 4, 6 and 11 feet, but the latter height has been generally discarded because of several injuries sustained by green recruits.

In this phase of training the jumper with harness attached, attempts to simulate what actually takes place when he lands during a parachute jump. He is taught the method of landing to take up shock. The instructions are to land equally on the balls of the two feet so that this shock, which is transmitted through the ankles, knees, legs and hips, may be partially absorbed. A man is supposed to land with the legs shoulderwidth apart, the ankles held firmly, but not rigidly, and to fall forward in a roll. so that the shock may be broken at the knees and ankles.

Two types of tower jumps are used. In one, known as the "harness" or "control" jump, the student is attached to the harness with an open chute controlled by cables. He is allowed to fall through 250 feet and lands on a rubber steel spring mattress. The other is known as the free-tower jump, in which the jumper is hoisted to the top of a tower 250 feet high in an open chute and then dropped. This exactly simulates a parachute jump.

A "cold meter" has just been reported to the American Medical Association.

Tested in one of New York's largest department stores and in subways, railway cars, factories and hospitals by two Cornell Medical College doctors, it promises to measure the likelihood of catching cold in a given environment. It is based, according to the report of

Drs. John C. Torrey and Michael Lake, on a device known as the Wells air centrifuge, which collects large samples of air from which it is possible to isolate and cultivate bacteria.

Bacteria do not cause colds. Most types of those maladies are believed to be due to infinitestimably minute living particles, filterable viruses, which constantly are present in the air but which could be detected only with extreme difficulty, if at all. Drs. Torrey and Lake found, however,

that the prevalence of colds among the employes of the department store, of which careful records were kept, varies with the prevalence in the atmosphere of a "bug" which can be isolated and counted. It is known as the "alpha hemolytic streptococcus." It is present in most persons' mouths and throats most of the time and is the prevalent organism thrown into the air by respiration. Closely associated with it is the slightly different "gamma hemolytic streptococcus," and Drs. Torrey and Lake found that there correlations with cold prevalence were slightly better when the numbers of both types were combined. Bacteriologists long have had a rough test of the purity of drinking water supplies—the prevalence of a microscopic organism known as Esch. coli. Presence of other disease-causing germs is assumed if this bug is found in considerable numbers.

The streptococci count, the two experimenters say, may serve the same purpose for the air. The big department store offered an

excellent testing ground. It has from 11,000 to 20,000 employes, depending on the season. Vast numbers of customers constantly are crowding through it.

"Density of crowds and presence of olds," they report, "are the two important factors influencing pollution of the air by bacteria originating in the human respiratory tract, but of the two the latter seems to have the greater importance. During December the store is more crowded than at any other period, but the peak for the prevalance of streptococci of oral origin came two months later-when the crowds were smaller but colds more prevalent. In December the total count for streptococci was increased only slightly over that for October, when the crowds were much smaller, and was far lower than that for February, when

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"CHESAPEAKE STREET. "Dear Sir: "I saw what I thought was a robin in the yard the other day. Do you think I could possibly have seen a robin? I know they come early, sometimes, but did not know they ever came this early. Yet it looked to me like a robin. but I was at considerable distance, and could not swear to it. The bird was on the ground, and was eating something. I tried to see if I could detect the typical robin movement after worms, but had to confess to myself that I couldn't see that.

"What do you think I saw? "With best wishes, I remain, "Sincerely yours, T. T. D."

The bird this correspondent saw probably was a female cardinal. At 50 to 100 feet this fine bird may easily be mistaken for a robin from the back view.

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The coloring of the back-at such a distance—is a great deal like that of the female robin, in a similar position. The fact that the bird is on the ground is robin-like. At such a distance the crest of the

mother cardinal would not be noticed. Cardinals love to eat off the ground, just as robins do. But they do not go after worms, of course, and utterly lack the feeding characteristics of robins. The size of the female cardinal, too,

might confuse an observer at some distance. While she is not as fat as a robin, the female cardinal is no small

The soft coloration of the female is obscured in certain lights.

Of all the birds which come to local gardens, especially in winter, there is none prettier than the female of the cardinal species. Her mate is so much showier, however,

that commonly he gets all the praise and attention. We have tried to right that state of affairs here, over the years; praise has

been consistent for the female cardinal, because she deserves it. She is the only bird we know which looks as if she has been wrapped in an old Paisley shawl. There are rose and green and brown tints, in admirable

mixtures, with some olive thrown in for good measure. Paisley, by the way, is a town in Renfrewshire, Scotland, not far from Glasgow. At one time they did a rushing business in the shawls which came to be known by the name of the place

around the world. Somebody got the idea for the shawl, and this idea spread all over the globe. In recent years in our own South. somebody got the idea of putting candlewick spreads on the market, and thou-

War's imperative demands require

that the ufmost of service be gotten from

motor vehicle tires, and all owners and

drivers should feel impelled to adopt

means for securing the maximum of

As an automobile mechanic who spe-

cialized for two years on the repair and

adjustment of brakes and steering ap-

paratus. I list here the factors which

Pirst: Improperly adjusted and aligned

wheels, with the resultant wobbling with

its scouring action are the most potent

of all causes of excessive tire wear. The

injury to tires from the scouring action

which results from wobbling is greatly

aggravated by the coarseness of the sur-

Second: Improper inflation. Insuffi-

cient pressure materially increases the

risk of rim cuts and damage from strik-

ing rough or sharp obstructions on the

road. The shock-absorbing effect of the

rubber surface is reduced greatly in a

Third: Excessive speed, especially

around curves. Perfect traction is im-

possible to obtain, with any type of tread.

After passing a speed of 25 miles per

hour, the slippage of tires mounts at a

greatly accelerated rate, as the higher

the speed the poorer the traction. The

wear from slippage is aggravated from

the excessive generation of heat in the

Diligent attention to the elimination

Winston Churchill's address to Con-

gress merits all the applause bestowed

upon it, but it is "given to us to peer

into the future," even if he does not

think so. The past is a preface to the

future, and the cause of this war is

the same as that of the first World War

and will be the cause of the next one

unless "we the people" of this and other

countries acquire at least an elementary

knowledge of economics and compre-

hend that, as Woodrow Wilson said:

"Some radical change we must make in

our laws and practice. Some recon-

struction we must push forward, which

a new age and new circumstances im-

War and most of the other ills with

which humanity is afflicted are chronic

ills and a radical remedy is the only

Charles A. Lindbergh, who demon-

strated his skill, valor and true Amer-

ican spirit when he spanned the seas,

will be remembered when his traducers

This great Nation, unlike Nazi Ger-

many, was built upon freedom of thought

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The New York tests were checked by others in Boston and in towa City, Iowa.

Calls for Discarding "Past Rancors"

In Behalf of National Unity.

To the Editor of The Star:

J. B. CHAMBERLAIN.

HENRY J. THOMAS.

of the causes of excessive wear will give

face of the majority of roadways.

soft tire.

body of tires.

greatly increased service.

Mountain Home, Tenn.

To the Editor of The Star:

pose upon us."

cure for them.

are forgotten.

other goes up also.

Quotes President Wilson on Need

For "Radical Change" in Policies.

are the most destructive to tires.

Suggests Practical Means

For Conserving Auto Tires.

To the Editor of The Star:

business. Fifty years from now, 100 years, what will it be? We suppose shawls are still made in

Paisley, but they are no longer the fashion. Yet if you have ever seen a real one, you will never forget the exact combination of colors.

Well, the female cardinal bird is much the same.

Once you have watched her carefully, at close range, you will begin to understand the fascination of the subdued, even if you have never thought about it before

One of the silly things about life is that most of us go on pretending that we know it all, most of the time, if by no more than the habit of refraining from saying that we do not know.

We will not admit, for instance, that we have not studied the colors of certain flowers, let us say the gladiolus. Then all of a sudden we are confronted for the first time with a vase of them in a window, and we realize that we have missed something. But if any one were to have asked us before if we had realized how beautiful the flowers really are, most of us would have popped up instantly, with the exclamation, "Oh, of course, aren't they wonderful!"

The female cardinal must be examined, at close range, and with loving care, before most of us are willing to admit that she really is a far prettier bird than her mate.

He, certainly, is the more vivid. If one's idea of beauty hinges around vividness - and many a person's idea does-then the male cardinal takes the

prize. If, on the other hand, the more subtle colorations strike the individual heart and mind as best, the female will win

hand down. A lone bird in the garden is a sort of musical conductor.

That is why it is important to have a feeding station close by a window, so that the postures of this conductor may be studied. There may be no song at the time.

Human or bird may be a conductor without making personal music. The orchestra conductor seldom plays an instrument himself. The female cardinal twists and turns

on her perch. If she had an orchestra before her, she would not make the mistake of some human conductors, of trying to "show off." No, she would interpret the music according to the composer's wishes, without any personal craving for applause. (Toscanini, take notice.)

It will not be long now before the robins come.

In the meantime, let us be satisfied with the cardinals, and the jays, the song sparrow, and the titmice, chickadees, and nuthatches. That ought not to be very hard, to be satisfied with such sands of people are now engaged in beauties. Everything in season, with the their making. It is a thriving and real | robins due just a little later.

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonum for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

those principles we are guilty of up-

holding the narrow, stifling policies

which have all but wrecked the Old

Mr. Lindbergh, with millions of patri-

views, should be congratulated, not con-

demned. They demonstrated their pa-

to support their President and country,

We now are united as a people.

Former differences and disagreements

must be forgotten in our march toward

victory. Past rancors and resentments

EDMUND K. GOLDSBOROUGH.

How should a highly civilized nation

conduct its warfare with an admittedly

immature people, less than a century old

After Pearl Harbor and Manila, there

are many who demand retaliation by in-

discriminate bombings of Japanese civil-

ian population and "burning their cities

Is such an attitude worthy of us? In

dealing with a people morally younger

than ourselves, should we ever forget

that actions speak louder than words-

even the words of the many missionaries

we have sent them, to whose Christian

Some day the war will end. When the

military clique which led Japan to this

awful catastrophe has either been

crushed or else thrown out by revolution.

we will want to negotiate peace with

some one who truly speaks for the great

The less bitterness and hatred we stir

up among the civilian population, as by

bombing and burning non-military ob-

jectives, the less demand there will be

from these proud and fanatically patri-

otic people for a long-drawn-out, last-

ditch war, and the greater the chance

that a moderate business or professional

element may oust the jingoists and sue

for an early peace. ROBERT S. FIELD.

Protected in "Contractual Obligations."

On December 27 the Commissioner o

Patents informed the Batent Office per-

sonnel that the Patent Office is being

moved to Richmond. This is an official

order insofar as the workers in the

office are concerned. In prompt and

proper compliance with this order, those

workers have been leasing homes and

apartments at Richmond, the commence-

ment of these leases being at the mercy

On January 4, the newspapers report

that discussions at congressional hear-

ings reveal opposition to the removal

of Patent Office. If those who still are

office personnel, then it is suggested that

they first assume the contractual obliga-

tions on the realty leases already signed.

A PATENT EXAMINER.

of the real estate men there.

employes is by no means perfect, they discussing the removal of the Patent

point out. The fact remains that when Office are doing so in the interest of the

Wants Patent Office Workers

philosophy most of us subscribe?

have no place in present plans.

Sees Early Victory Retarded

By Demand for Retaliation.

in the ways of the West?

off the face of the earth."

mass of Japanese people.

Vineland, N. J.

To the Editor of The Star

following the attack on Pearl Harbor.

a view to condensation.

Letters to the Editor

ning Star Information Bureau. Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Haskin's Answers

To Questions

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Eve-

By Frederic J. Haskin.

Q. What were the first messages sent by telegraph and telephone?-C. H. J. A. The first by telegraph was, "What hath God wrought?" and by telephone, "Mr. Watson, please come here; I want

Q. Is Bidu Sayao a Japanese singer?-

A. No. Miss Sayao is Brazilian. She is the only Metropolitan Opera star from South America.

Q. Are there any circumstances in which it is correct for a bride to send an engraved card of thanks for her wedding presents?—C. S. T.

A. Emily Post says: "It would not be possible to overemphasize the inexcusable rudeness of the bride who sends a printed or engraved card of thanks for wedding presents sent her."

Q. When was the Salvation Army started in the United States?-M. R. T. A. George Railton was sent from England to organize the Salvation Army in the United States in 1880.

HANDY LETTER WRITER-

Correct forms for invitations, acceptances, regrets, congratula-tions, and all kinds of business and other correspondence, from engagement announcements to death condolences, are to be found in this practical 48-page booklet. Also includes a special section on formal communications with Government officials and dignitaries. More than 80 sample letters on how to say it in writing. To secure your copy of this publication inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name Address

Q. What does the court cry "Oyez" mean?-D. J. S.

A. It means "Hear ye." It came into our language from the Latin through old French. The cry usually is uttered three times, to demand silence in a courtroom.

Q. When was Angelus Temple in Los Angeles founded?-J. B. G.

A. The Angelus Temple, erected as the principal meeting place for the services conducted by Aimee Semple McPherson, was dedicated in 1923 with an audience of over 5,000. At the dedication services \$100,000 was raised for the temple.

Q. How long did it take Keats to write the "Ode to a Nightingale"?-C. M. T. A. The poem was written in three

Q. What proportion of the body is blood?-A. F. N.

A. Physiologists vary somewhat in their estimates of the total quantity of blood in a man's body, but it probably amounts to about one-tenth of the weight of the body. In a man weighing 150 pounds there would be from 12 to 15 pounds of

Q. When was Lily Langtry last in this country?-C. D. H. A. The actress' last tour of the United

States was in 1915. Q. What is the best time of year to otic men and women who upheld his visit Death Valley, Calif .?- E. E. C. A. Although it is visited throughout the year, from November 1 to May 1 is triotism by abandoning their personal the ideal time to enjoy the valley. views regarding our involvement in war

> Q. When did foreign trade begin?-C. D. R.

A. The first foreign merchants of history were the Arabs, who carried goods and bags of silver from one region to another. Their trade was carried on by land. The first maritime carriers of goods were the Phoenicians, through whom the corn and wine of the Nile and the oil, silk, dyes and spices of Western Asia were exchanged.

Q. In what years did Chicago May flourish as a criminal?-E. J. H. A. She was known to the police of two continents about 1900 as the accomplice of Eddie Guerin, bank robber and sponsor of forged checks.

Q. What music is used by the 21 whistlers in the motion picture "Man at

Large"?-E. B. A. It is "In the Hall of the Mountain King," from the "Peer Gynt Suite, Opus 46, No. 4," by Edvard Grieg.

Q. Does a bird's song originate in the larynx?-E. C. M.

A. The bird's song apparatus is unique. Unlike sound in other vertebrates, bird song does not originate in the larynx at the upper end of the trachea or windpipe, but in a special organ, the syrinx. peculiar to birds. This is situated considerably farther down in the body, at the lower end of the traches. The larynx is present, but lacks vocal cords.

Twelfth Night Hearth Twelfth Night we burned our Christmas greens And watched the flames weave magic

The cedar curled its fingers tight As though to hold the flery light. But soon left only clean white ash,

A puff of smoke behind the flash. The tiny sticks of sturdy pine Seemed but to bend and intertwine Their loving arms that stretched

above. A pledge of loyalty and love.

The tinsel trimmings gave weird

And brought the fire an added rite. Strange blues and green and copper shade

Their last gay gift of color made.

Soon every image rested low

Within the ember-footlights' gloud Swirling wreaths in a smoky pall. Yet festal incense filled And brought a rich remembering,

The holy birthnight of a King. - NETA STORY SMITH.

scenes.

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Anti-Trust Unit's Need Questioned

Modification of Laws to Fit War Situation Urged

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

When Congress gets down to the serious job of removing impediments to production, it may find that America's lack of progress industrially is as much due to the antiquated anti-

any other single factor. For even today competing manufacturers who have problems in common must avoid conferences which in any way could be construed by

trust laws as to

a technical- David Lawrence. minded anti-trust division as permitting the filing of criminal indictments or civil suits.

Thus, when the C. I. O. charges that the auto manufacturers did not last year curtail production of pleasure cars, it might be inquired how this, or any other, industrial group could under the law limit their output. Limitation of output could not, of course, be attempted by one producer without his being assured as to the percentage his competitor is cutting down. And the assignment of quotas voluntarily by a group of manufacturers is a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Whatever has been accomplished thus far toward curtailing auto production is the result of an order from a Government agency. The subterfuge used to limit production of automobiles is one whereby the Government agency takes the initiative and the responsibility in limiting production and the individual producers theoretically are not doing any fixing of production. Actually, however, auto manufacturers are consulted, and there are many observers who believe that the auto men are just as much violating a statute today, even with Government agencies in the picture, as were the oil men who were recently convicted in a Federal Court at Madison, Wis., for having consulted with one another to help get socalled "distress" gasoline off the market just after the N. R. A. collapsed.

No Immunity Guarantee.

The Justice Department under the present administration has given assurance that it will not prosecute where the O. P. M. limits production, is actually being obeyed or that some future administration can't go back and order a prosecution.

To get the war job done, it is necessary often for facilities to be pooled and for intimate relationships to be established between competitors. The theory of the anti-trust laws is that the public is mulcted where combinations exist. But in wartime the Government tax collector virtually confiscates all profits anyway, so the original justification for an anti-trust law vanishes. Since the contracts awarded by the Covernment for defense work practically fix prices now without competitive bidding, there is no substantial reason to enforce the antitrust laws against the producers.

But the anti-trust division in the Justice Department has a big staff of lawyers. They have to do something to explain away the money they spend. Already Assistant Attorney General Arnold is issuing reports and statements proclaiming how useful the anti-trust division is going to be hereafter. Actually, the officials in this division are worried about the continuance of their appropriation and are trying to draw a smokescreen of necessity over a bureau that is all but useless in

Appropriations Increase.

The taxpayers are being asked to technicalities. make almost incredible sacrifices. The troops in the field, the sailors at sea, and the civilian population are being asked to discard "life as Judge Boosts Usual Fine usual" and all normal rewards or advantages in the interest of victory. For Double Parking To keep useless expenditures in the budget at a time like this is not to higher taxes.

The anti-trust division always has judges. gotten along with a capable group of lawyers. But since the era of persecution and trumped-up charges began under the New Deal, Congress has been misled into appropriating bigger and bigger amounts. Last year the Congress was persuaded by lobbying on the part of bureaucrats to increase the appropriation beyond what was actually asked by the President's Budget Bureau.

If the war is to be won, a modification of anti-trust laws is necessary. It is necessary, if for no other reason, to keep the Sword of Damocles from hanging over the heads of hundreds of executives. For if the Jus- clared double parking constitutes a tice Department had had its way,

The Political Mill

Needs of Victory to Determine Size of Army Under Draft Act to Register Nation's Man Power

By GOULD LINCOLN.

caring for the men.

American Expeditionary Force up to five million-in order to bring complete victory to this country and its associates in this war knows what the needs in man inevitable. That they will re-

beyond a doubt. The selective service system has been put forward as the answer to the problem of raising the requisite Army and equipping it. President Roosevelt, under the latest amendment to the Draft Act has picked February 16 as the day on which all men between the ages of 20 and 44, not previously registered or enlisted in the armed forces, shall register. Under the original draft, men from 21 to 35 were registeredabout 17,500,000 in all. The Draft Act as now amended calls for the registration of all men from 18 to 64.

Opportunity Passed Up.

Army of some four million men was raised and two million were sent overseas to fight in France against Germany. The draft did not come until this country had been at war for some time. After that war had ended, plans for regular military training of the youth of the country were perfected. They were strongly urged upon Congress, but that body would have none of them. There was little thought in the country except for peace, and disarmament. A golden opportunity to build up a trained reserve of men capable of bearing arms was lost. It was not until the summer of 1940, when most of the world was again at war that. steps were finally taken for a new military Draft Act. It was recognized at last that this country must prepare to defend itself. But even then, limitations were placed upon the number of men who might be drafted-no more than 900,000 and for a period of training of one year. When it was evident that war was closing in more closely about the United States, strong efforts were made to lengthen the period of service of the men who had been in training. But even then

ning O. P. M., but in jail serving a sentence on an anti-trust indictment filed at South Bend, Ind., in

they nearly failed. With the

coming of actual war, the whole

and his case is a conspicuous one. there are other executives less conspicuous and less well known, but Educators to Meet sorely needed to run our production machine, who must spend their time Southern Education Foundation right along in courtrooms or in will be held Thursday at the Willawyers' offices to meet the whims lard Hotel, it was announced today of persecution under the anti-trust by Arthur D. Wright, president. laws as today applied by an antilaws as today applied by an anti- at 7 p.m. trust division with a passion for

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Police Court Judge George D. keep faith with the people who are Neilson yesterday levied fines of \$10 being asked to lend their money for on the charge of double parking in-Defense bonds or to pay higher and stead of \$5 levied heretofore for the offense by two other of the court's

Yesterday was the first day Judge Neilson sat in traffic branch of Police Court since the higher collateral scale for parking and other offenses was inaugurated last fall by the District Commissioners.

Collateral required at the police precincts on the charge of double parking, pending appearance of defendants in court, is \$20. Judge John P. McMahon and Judge Walter J. Casey, during the time they sat in traffic branch of the court since the higher collateral scale was started, fined defendants \$5 on the

In levying the \$10 fines against three defendants Judge Neilson de-"traffic hazard."

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Open Evenings

How large an Army is the United States going to put under arms, now that plans are perfected for registering and drafting practically the entire man power of the country? The only answer that can be made today is that it will be an Army large enough to win the war, however large that may be. Neither a soldier nor an Army can be made in a day-or in many days. It takes time for training and for providing equipment. There must be facilities for housing and

It has been recommended in some of the plans that provision be made for an Army of eight to ten million men, and for an against the Axis powers. No one power will be in order to win. That they will be great seems quire vast stores of arms, munitions and planes and tanks is true

During the last World War, an

William Knudsen would not be run- P.-T. A. Plans Nursing Study assigned to guard him. connection with a technical and Fifteenth street and Good Hope complex matter of installment road S.E., will meet at 8 p.m. Thurs- to walk, but then he walks so financing for which he personally day in the school to organize for quickly." had no responsibility. He would not Red Cross home nursing. Mrs.

double parking charge.

themselves and directly opposed to The Star's. U. S. Sold on Churchill

British-American co-operation, both not appear that way. They pop out,

during and after the war, is the de- as if entirely on the spur of the mo-

gree to which Winston Churchill ment. His pudgy bulldog face runs

has sold him-

self to his Amer-

In every pos-

that could be

spared from

Statesman Wins Affection of Legislators And Newspapermen Here and in Canada

By JAY G. HAYDEN. Not the least of the auguries of word must be studied, but they do

Jay G. Hayden. Churchill has

een campaigning exactly as though

he was a candidate for President of

He began the day after his arrival

by climbing on a chair in President

Roosevelt's press conference, so that

correspondents could get a better

look at him, and then breaking all

prime ministerial precedents by sub-

mitting to a fire of questioning by

reporters. His two great speeches

before the American Congress and

the Canadian Parliament have been

surrounded by all of the trappings

lunched with him during his Capitol

visit, were entranced by his political

so were the newspaper correspond-

ents with whom he foregathered in

a railroad dining car at midnight, to

drink a toast to the New Year and

lead in singing "Auld Lang Syne."

united by crossed hands with a

British corporal and Air Marshal

morning for breakfast; the zippered

uniform of a master of Trinity

Remarkable Press Conference.

If Mr. Churchill's antics have

they have been no less disturbing

to the American secret service men

"This man is terrible; he walks."

one of the latter declared. "He

slips us the word when he is going

In comparison with President

Roosevelt's effervescent political

showmanship, Mr. Churchill's tech-

nique is that of a finished actor.

His sallies are more restrained and

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the ever-present black cigar.

could be quoted.

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of political showmanship.

the United States.

The new registration is designed to serve the purpose of giving a complete picture of the man power of the Nation, not only for military service but also for all essential work that is needed for a successful conduct of the war. In order to win the war, there must be enough men under arms; there must be enough men to work in the factories turning out arms and munitions and machines; there must be enough men to provide the necessary food for the whole Nation. This is where the problem of the selective service system begins. It must decide not only what men are capable of bearing arms, but also where all men can be of best service to the country, whether in the Army, in the factory or on the farm.

picture changed. Congress acted

to extend the ages of registration

and the period of service to the

duration of the war and six

Must Supply Army.

months beyond.

Men must be arranged in various classifications, subject to call for duty. Under the present Draft Act, only those between 20 and 44 may be drafted for military service. This may be changed by Congress if and when it becomes necessary. But for the present that is the plan. Many of the men within these ages however are needed for the factories and for the fields. Many of them are not physically up to the mark for service in the military forces. Many of them have dependents and can with difficulty be spared for the Army or the Navy. Many will receive deferment. Nothing, however, must be permitted to interfere with the building up of a sufficient Army and Navy to win the war.

To Permit No Shirking. One thing is certain. No man will be permitted to shirk his duty, in whatever catagory he is placed. No man will be permitted to remain outside the armed forces and refuse to work at the essential tasks of supplying the armed forces with the materials required to equip those forces. Presumably the day when men may lay down their tools and decline to work because they want more pay or because they wish to change the conditions of labor, and still remain free from military service, is at an end. That. too, is one of the benefits of the new Draft Act, when all men must be registered.

The country is to be congratulated that, despite the strong opposition which arose, the military Draft Act was passed as early as it was; that hundreds of thousands of young men have had a year's training by this time, and some of them more. It is to be congratulated that steps were taken to make this country an arsenal for the production of arms and munitions with which to fight the Axis powers-even though the steps have been faltering. A great deal has been done, and a great deal of time has been saved. The country is far better prepared for war than when it entered the last world conflict in 1917.

Members of the Parent-Teacher

Association of Ketcham School, have been available to manage the Donald Dixon, registered nurse, will conduct two classes, one in the While Mr. Knudsen was acquitted afternoon and one in the evening, at the school, it was announced.

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This Changing World

Allied Situation Is Expected to Improve If MacArthur Holds Out a Few Weeks More

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The black situation which confronts the Allies in the South Pacific should improve within the next few weeks. Authorities are naturally reticent about dis-

MacArthur's forces in Luzon and

at Corregidor can hold out sev-

eral weeks more the situation in Malaya will noticeably improve. No orders apparently are being issued to the hero of the Philippines, but he understands that his resistance to the last man may change the whole aspect of the war. And there is no doubt

sible moment grimace. The answer to all this, of course is that Mr. Churchill has set out dethe momentous liberately to win the respect and war policy con- affection of the American people ferences and the for his country and for himself. He making of pure- sees himself as the most important ly British gov- international missionary since ernmental deci- Woodrow Wilson sold the League of sions that press Nations to the outside world, only to u p o n h i m, have the American Senate upset it His First Big Job.

Mr. Churchill's first big job was to bring the United States into full participation in the war against Hitlerism. His initial visit to this side of the ocean, last August, won President Roosevelt's signature to the Atlantic Charter, which declared that the fight must be carried on until aggressor nations are beaten and disarmed.

less obvious. His every move and

the gamut of emotional change-

anger, amusement, deep sentiment-

alism-expressed by the flicker of

eyes, a puckish smile or glowering

The primary purpose of Mr. Churchill's present visit is to secure the utmost of American fighting help, both in man power and materials, and to synchronize war ef-American Congress members who fort of all of the nations joined against the Axis. But also he is seeking to harmonize Americanmannerisms and salty humor. And British aspirations and solidify friendship of all Anglo-Saxon peoples in preparation for the difficult job of peace making, which he sees

From either of these standpoints the degree to which Mr. Churchill succeeds in winning support of American public opinion may prove A bevy of British press agents decisive. The atmosphere surroundhas fed out personality stories about ing American-British co-operation him-the two eggs (a two weeks' in the last war was very different. ration at home) that he enjoys every President Wilson was frankly suspicious of British war aims. He was cover-all "siren suit" and slidewont to warn against movements fastener shoes that he prefers to looking to Anglo-Saxon solidarity as more formal attire because he can designed to win American support get in or out of them in two min- for British aspiration to dominate utes; the ancient and honorable blue the world.

The Irish situation was a power-House that he affects for sea and ful obstacle to British-American air travel; the fur hat Canadian unity and there were other voting newspaper correspondents gave him: groups in the United States that were aggressively anti-British. David Lloyd George, as his writings after-The British newspapermen, who wards disclosed, was rather consay no British Prime Minister ever temptuous of President Wilson's before permitted himself to be ques- idealisms, and never had any real lioned by reporters en masse, Mr. intention of yielding to them, so fa Churchill's press conference at Ot- as they infringed British interests. tawa was even more remarkable Mr. Churchill and President than the one at the White House. Roosevelt not only know the mis-At the beginning of the Ottawa quiz takes that were made during and a British press spokesman an- after the last war, but they have

nounced that the rule of no direct a far broader international knowlquotation applied, but in the midst edge on which to build, and they of the interview, entranced perhaps are temperamentally more realistic by his own pithy phrases, Mr. than Mr. Lloyd George or President Churchill removed the ban by an- Wilson. On top of this, they have nouncing that everything he said the experience of the 22 internationally misspent years since the last peace-making to guide them. shocked his bureaucratic entourage, (Released by North American Newspape Alliance.)

cussing military problems, but it appears that if Gen. Douglas

that the American-Filipino garri-



Corregidor will stand against Jap attacks to the bitter end.

Meanwhile, reinforcements are being rushed to the South Pacific. Men are arriving from Australia and war material is being sent from the United States. Japs Fear Surprises.

For the time being the Japanese are delivering all the blows and receiving few. This picture may change when the necessary reinforcements have reached the war zone

The Japanese successes are due almost exclusively to air superiority. The Japanese air force is much larger now than that of the Allies. They also have the initiative and have been able to concentrate superior force on points of attack. But their problem of replacing both men and war materials is far more difficult than that of the Allies.

The Japanese military strength is estimated to be about 100 to 120 divisions at most. Of this force they must maintain 20 divisions on the Japanese-Russian border. The so-called Kwantung army is pinned on the border in order to forestall any surprise attack. While it is true that the Russians do not intend to attack the Japanese at the present time, the Tokio high command fears a surprise should the border force be weakened.

No less than 30 divisions, probably 40, are fighting in China. Nippon Losses Believed High.

Thus, out of a maximum of 120 divisions, between 50 and 60 must be kept on the Chinese border. As far as can be ascertained, there are between 15 and 18 divisions in the Philippines. The exact strength of the Japa-

nese invading force in Malaya, based on Indo-China and Thailand, is not known, but it is believed to consist of at least 20 divisions. This brings the total to 88 divisions on active duty or actually fighting, leaving Japan a reserve of between 12 and 32 divisions in Formosa, Hainan and the Japanese Islands proper. This is the only reservoir of man

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power on which the Tokio high

command can draw. The Jap losses in the Philippines are not known yet, but they are believed to be consider-

For the time being, and until the Allies can muster an adequate air force, the lines of communication between the principal Nipponese bases and the theaters of operation are uninterrupted. The Allied submarines, destroyers and cruisers are seldom active

because they cannot afford to take risks when the Japanese have so many bombers and fighters based on land. But this does not mean that American, British and Dutch naval forces are standing idle. If Admiral Thomas C. Hart had no hope of improving the situation in the near future he would undertake suicidal raids to save Allied honor, if nothing else.

Allied Power Growing.

But Admiral Hart knows that the power of the Allies is growing weekly. More important units are reaching him. Other vital material also is being sent out by the safest routes.

The strategy which appears to have been adopted is to dispute every inch of territory with ut-



most energy, with the aim of wearing out the Japanese. From every available report it is obvious the Japs are paying dearly for every foot of territory they conquer.

The day may not be far off when Allied naval and air forces operating in the Pacific will be sufficiently reinforced to permit steady raiding of Japanese lines of communication. It is hoped that this will take place while Gen. MacArthur is still fighting and Corregidor still holds out.

When it does happen the situation will change dramatically. From the time the Allies are on a par with the Japanese in the air the latter will have to fight on their own with nothing but a trickle of reinforcements from Japan proper. And they may then be confronted with a war on two fronts in the Malay Peninsula-one in the south and the other in the west. They may also have a severe battle on their hands in the Philippines.

change is apt to occur in the near future. For this reason, while they have command of the seas and air, they are driving their men frantically, regardless of losses, to obtain decisive victory before it is too late. They are racing against time and hope to achieve their triumph before it is menaced by the growing strength of the Allies.

On the speed with which we rush vital war material to the battle area depends the success or failure of Japan's plans.

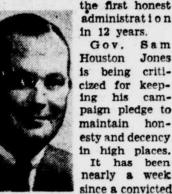
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State official was

hustled off to that popular year-round resort, Louisiana Arms, as one of the wings of the Atlanta Penitentiary is known in these parts.

The last to go was "Walking Stick Dick" Leche, former Governor, who dabbled in mail frauds as a side line. His departure gave the whole State a lift and partially made up for the cancellation of the Mardi Gras.

After 12 years of government by the Longs (and strictly for the Longs) the citizens can't get accustomed to the weird governmental practices now being enforced by Baton Rouge. The State police is no longer doing Gestapo work, for example. The "cops" are actually going about the business of patrolling the highways and generally enforcing law and order.

The State legislators now are on only one pay roll. The only "double dipping" that is done these days is done on cattle.

The "2 per cent racket," which was brought to full flower by George Caldwell, superintendent of construction at L. S. U., is gone. The "2 per cent racket" was a delightful enterprise in which Mr. Caldwell took 2 per cent of all the money, State or Federal, spent on construction at L. S. U. Louisianans took a certain pride in the gold bathtub the State Capitol today. It is in his home.

Citizens miss the hot oil scandals, the wheat speculations by James Monroe "Jingle Money" Smith, distinguished educator and grain operator. They miss, too, the bush scandal. The bush scandal was charming, and involved all State landscaping

I visited the sunken gardens at the State capitol today. It is in these gardens that Huev Long rests secure (we hope) in his copper and concrete trappings. The gardens, if not the most beautiful in the world. come very close to being the most expensive, having cost the taxpayers

The citizens admire Gov. Jones, but find him too calm and collected. They are conditioned to Governors who are uncalm and collecting. No longer can they point with pride to such State gestures as the building of a luxurious swimming pool for the exclusive use of municipal airport employes. The fact that the swimming pool was built at the New Orleans Airport, which is hard by a lake in which thousands of citizens swim every day, only made its building a more magnificent gesture.

With Gov. Jones at Baton Rouge, Louisianans can no longer enjoy the spectacle of a big hospital building being moved a few yards and then being moved right back to its original site at the small cost of \$500,000 to the taxpayers.

They are at a loss, too, to understand why only voters vote in elections these days. There was a time when in many parishes more votes were cast than there were men. women and children living in the parish. They got a chuckle out of the fact that in Louisiana even the inhabitants of the cemeteries found strength and time to rise up and cast ballots in important elections.

Only in New Orleans is there some of the old-time glamour left. Mayor Maestri still seems to be carrying on. The Times Picayune recently disclosed the fact that the Mayor had charged his Christmas cards to the city. Maestri's charm is heightened by the fact that he never was elected, but was "certified" as Mayor shortly after Huey's untimely end. Any city can have an elected Mayor, but "certified" ones are rare.

In time, Louisianans may grow accustomed to sound, honest government, but right now, thanks to the many years they didn't have it, they are inclined to like a brilliant crook better than a plain, honest soul. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Committee on Child Care Maps Defense Program

The District Defense Council's new Committee on Child Care and Protection yesterday held its first meeting at the District Building and laid the groundwork of a concrete program for daytime care of young children of defense workers. Under Mrs. Frank A. Linzel as

chairman the group moved toward: Gathering data on Washington's need of day nurseries, especially for defense workers. Exploring the possibility of using

churches and other structures for the work as well as the chances of getting funds for new buildings. Early launching of two demontration nurseries, one white and one colored, with a capacity of 40 children each, in District owned or

eased quarters. The committee was told the Council of Social Agencies is being deluged with calls for such assistance from persons who have no one with whom they can leave their children while at work. The committee urged that persons making such inquiries get in touch with Miss Alice Cole Mendham at the Council of

Social Agencies. Among agencies represented on the committee are the Board of Education, the Health Department, the Board of Public Welfare, the Board of Trade, the Child Welfare League of America and the Children's Bureau, Labor Department.



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THE FAMILY,

ADAMS. J. R. Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 5, 1942, at the Stoddard Baptist, J. R. ADAMS. is the residence. Lake Providence, La. beloved husbatid of Ida B. Adams. Remains resting at the Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. Services and interment Lake Providence. La.

ALEXANDER. RICHARD CALLED CALLED TO THE STORY OF THE S

Funeral from Metropolitan Wesley A M. E. Zion Church Wednesday, January 7, 1 p.m.

BLOUNT. MARGARET. Entered so beacefully into her eternal rest on Sunday, January 4, 1942, at 11:20 p.m., at the residence of a dear friend, Mrs. Annie Blaunt. 1015 fith st. s.w. MARGARET BLOUNT, daushter of the late Emma Blount. She is survived by a host of friends. Remains resting at the Barnes & Matthews funeral home until Tuesday. January 6, at 3:30 p.m.; thence to the above residence.

Funeral from the St. Monica's Chapel. South Capitol and Lists, en Wednesday. January 7, at 1 p.m. Rev. M. F. Newman officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

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BOLEN. WILLIAM H. On Sunday, January 1, 1942 at Palm Springs. Calif. VIRGINIA BROWN HUBBARD. Journg wife of Othe Hubbard. Adaugnter of the late George and Sarah Dickerson residence. 1711 11th st. n.w., where services will be held on Thursday, January 8, at 2 p.m. Arransaements by McGuire. (1914) 11th st. n.w., where services will be held on Thursday, January 8, at 2 p.m. Arransaements by McGuire. (1914) 11th st. n.w., where services will be held on Thursday, January 8, at 2 p.m. Arransaements by McGuire. (1914) 11th st. n.w., where services will be held on Thursday, January 8, at 2 p.m. Arransaements by McGuire. (1914) 11th st. n.w., where services will be held on Thursday, January 8, at 2 p.m. Arransaements by McGuire. (1914) 11th st. n.w., where services will be held on Thursday, January 8, at 2 p.m. Arransaements by McGuire. (1914) 11th st. n.w., where services will be held on Thursday, January 8, at 2 p.m. Arransaements by McGuire. (1914) 11th st. n.w. where services will be held on Thursday, January 8, at 2 p.m. Arransaements by McGuire. (1914) 11th st. n.w. where services will be held on Thursday,

CLINE. GEORGE EDWARD. Ir. On Monday, January 5, 1942, at her residence, care and the hone of his parents, GEORGE EDWARD CLINE, Jr. beloved son of George Edward and Margaret J. Cline of Hunting Hill. Md.

Puneral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm Reuben Pumphrey, Eockville, home of Wm Reuben Pumphrey, Eockville, Md. on Wednesday, January 7, at 2 p.m.

Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

CRILLY, JOHN. On Tuesday, January

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DARCANGELO, FLORENCE. On Monday January 5, 1947, at Providence Hospital, FLORENCE DARCANGELO, beloved wife of DeArthur Milner. Shipals of Joseph Darcangelo, beloved wife of Dearthur Milner. Shipals of Joseph Darcangelo and mother of Albert, Minnic, Dora, Angelo, Lucy, Pauline. John and Mary Darcangelo.

Funeral services at her late residence. Funeral services at the late residence. The providence is Holy Rosary 5, after 6 p.m.

Funeral services at her late residence. Shipals and the above funeral home Monday, January 7, at Bridgeport, Conn.

NAYLOR, ADDIE S, On Sunday, January 7, at Bridgeport, Conn.

NAYLOR, ADDIE S, On Sunday, January 8, at Bridgeport, Conn.

NAYLOR, ADDIE S, NAYLOR, beloved wife of Dearthur Milner. Ship ported. He went there in 1932.

At the Smithsonian Institution, where he worked from 1902 to 1918, when he went to the Department of Agriculture, it was said that Mr. Steele paid particular attention to local and nearby flora, making an extensive collection. He wrote a number of papers on botany and

Remains resting at his late residence.

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1324 Monroe st. n.w. until Wednesday.
January 7, at 8/30 a.m. thence to Sacred
Heart Catholic Church. 16th st. and Park
road n.w. where requiem mass will be
offered at 9/15 a.m for the repose of his
soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

3 anuary 4, 1947, ELIZABETH K, FEEPLLS.
beloved mother of Miss Elizabeth Peeples
of 3420 Garrison st. n.w., and sister of
Miss Dorothy Kalb.
Penains resting at Hysons's funeral
home, 1300 N st. n.w. where services will
be held on Wednesday. January 7, at 11
a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

PITCHLYNN. SOPHIA C. On Monday.

Lodge, No. 15, B.P. O. Elks will convene in session of sorrow at 7:30 p.m. January 6, 1942; for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, BERNARD L. ECK-STEIN, enrolled May 12. High services at late residence, 1325 Montoe st. n.w. at 8 p.m. By order of ALLEN J. DUVALL, Exalted Ruler.

Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

busy 6, 1942, for the rurpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, BERNARD L. ECK-1926 died January 4, 1942, 1942, at late residence, 1322 Montos 8t, n.w., at 8 p.m. By order of ALLEN J. DUVALL, Exalted Ruler.

Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

FAISON, MARY M. Departed this life Bunday January 4, 1942, in Freedment, Friends may call at her late loved daughter of Mrs. Vera Thomas. She las also survived by a devoted husband. John Faison, and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at her late residence after 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Funeral Friday, January 9, at 1 p.m., from the Bunday January 9, at 1 p.m., from the Bunday January 4, 1942, in Friends may call at her late residence after 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Funeral Friday, January 9, at 1 p.m., from First Fapitic Chirch, Clinton, N. C. Arrangements by L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V sts. n.w.

FAYED, JOHN, On Tuesday, January 6, 1942, JOHN FAYED of 501 Longfellow st. n.w. beloved husband of Olea Fayed and father of James and John Fayed and Mrs. Margaret Collins.

Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

FLOOD, THOMAS W. Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 6, 1942, at his rest.

Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son.

12th and V sts. n.w.
Funeral notice later.

GRAYSON. HENRIETTA. On Monday.
January 5. 1942. at Stoddard Eaplist
Home, HENRIETTA GRAYSON. Widow of
Rev. James Walter Grayson. Remains
resting at Barnes & Matthews funeral
home, 614 4th st. sw.
Funeral Thursday. January S. at 1
p.m. from Zion Bantist Church. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GRAYSON. HENRIETTA. Midian Wing
Grand Encampment. Order of Galilean
Fishermen. notifies its officers and members of the death of Mrs. HENRIETTA.
GRAYSON. Call meeting Wednesday.
January 7, 1942, at 8 p.m., at the Fishermen Home.

HILLERY BROWN. H. Priest.
MILTON MONTGOMERY, F. S.

TAYLOR. MARY DONNELLY. On Monday.
SPENCE. MARY DONNELLY. On Monday. January 5, 1942, at her residence.
208 Mass. ave n.e. MARY DONNELLY.
SPENCE. the beloved wife of John T.
Spence.
6 at 8 p.m. Friends invited. Interment
Union Cemetery. Wallingford. Pa. 6
STIVERS. SHERMAN H. On Monday.
January 5, 1942, at ber residence.
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UPPERCUE. MIRIAM E. On Tuesday.
January 6, 1942. MIRIAM E. UPPERCUE of
7533 12th st. n.w., wife of the late Charles
F. Uppercue.
Notice of funeral later.

Beaths

GRICE, ELIZABETH C. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 4, 1942, at her residence, 7714 Wildwood drive, Takoma Park, Md., ELIZABETH C. GRICE, beloved wife of Ralph O. Grice and mother of Francis T. Grice. Raiph O. Grice and mother of Francis Grice.

Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home. 47:39 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville.

Md., where services will be held on Wednesday. January 7, at 1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Ariington National Cemetery.

HARRISON, EMEN ANNIE. On Tuesday, January 6, 1942, ELLEN ANNIE HARRISON of 6095 Sylvan ave., Fairmont Heights, Md. She leaves four daughters. Clemintine Gross, Martha Banister, Frances Harrison and Anna Haskins; five sons. William James, Joseph, Andrew and Domonic Harrison, and other relatives and friends. ALEXANDER, RICHARD CALHOUN. Suddenly, on Monday, January 5, 1942, at his residence, 20? B st. ne. RICHARD CALHOUN ALEXANDER. He is survived by two brothers. James V. and Llewellyn P. William James. Joseph. Andrew and Domonic Harrison, and other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Henry S. Washington & Sons.

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BROWN, JAMES J. BROWN, husband of Helman B. Jackson and grandfather of Amrose C. Funeral from the residence of his daughter. Helm B. Jackson, 1304 South Carbina ave. s.e. Wednesday, January 7, at 8, 30 am. Reculem solemn high mass will be celebrated at St. Cyprian's Church, 13th, and C. sits see, at 9 am. Internet at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Relatives and Miss. Merical Bernice. Estile. Charles and Jean Lee, He also is survived by his and of the late Anna Lee, lowing father from Erother, George Lee, other relatives and Miss. Merical Bernice. Estile. Charles and Jean Lee, He also is survived by his mounter Miss. Melvina Lee; two sisters. Miss. Mary Taylor and Mrs. Antile Wheelers and Jean Lee, He also is survived by his mounter Mrs. Melvina Lee; two sisters. Mrs. Mary Taylor and Mrs. Antile Wheelers and Jean Lee, He also is survived by his mounter Mrs. Melvina Lee; two sisters. Mrs. Mary Taylor and Mrs. Antile Wheelers and Jean Lee, He also is survived by his mounter Mrs. Melvina Lee; two sisters. Mrs. Mary Taylor and Mrs. Antile Wheelers and Jean Lee, He also is survived by his mounter Mrs. Melvina Lee; two sisters. Mrs. Mary Taylor and Mrs. Antile Wheelers and Jean Lee, He also is survived by his mounter Mrs. Melvina Lee; two sisters. Mrs. Mary Taylor and Mrs. Antile Wheelers and Jean Lee, He also is survived by his mounter Mrs. Melvina Lee, George Lee, other relatives at the chock of the chock of the Chockaw group neutral, while he himself remained loyal to the Union. Act

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DE BRUIN, RUTH. On Monday, January 5, 1942, at her residence, 323 Shepherd st. n.w. RUTH. DE BRUIN, beloved wife of the late William Henry de Bruin, and mother of Milton Hayman de Bruin. Funcral from the V. L. Speare Co., 1009, H. S. n.w. on Wednesday, January 7, at 5 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Funcral Hill Cemetery. Funcral Hill Cemeters, 5 ECKSTEIN, BERNARD L. On Sunday, January 4, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital. BERNARD L. ECKSTEIN, son of the late Charles and Margaret Eckstein. Remains resting at his late residence. 1324 Monroe st. n.w., until Wednesday, January 7, at 8,300 a.m.; thence to Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 16th st. and Park Heart Catholic Church, 16th st. 19th St. 19th St. 19th St. 19th St. 19th St. 19th St

ECKSTEIN, BERNARD L. Washington
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UNDERWOOD. JOSEPH ALBERT. On Sunday, January 4, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital. JOSEPH ALBERT UNDERWOOD brother of Mrs. Nellie Graves of 225 Mass avc. n.w. He is also survived by his nieces, nephews and other relatives and many Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

WILEY. MARY L. In sad but loving memory of our dear mother. MARY L. WILEY. who departed this life one year ago today. January 6, 1941.

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VICHY, Unoccupied France, Jan. 6.—The death of the renowned French opera singer, Mme. Emma WED 54 YEARS-Mr. and Mrs. Calve, 75, was announced today. She died at Millau, in the Department of Aveyron, in Southern France.

John M. Barrett, 1014 Inde-

pendence avenue, S.W., who

celebrated their 54th wedding

anniversary December 29.

Both Mr. Barrett, 76, who re-

tired from the Smithsonian

Institute in 1936, and Mrs.

Barrett, 70, are native Vir-

ginians and have lived at the

Independence avenue address

since they were married. One

of their seven children. Capt.

John L. Barrett, is a doctor

stationed with the Army Med-

ical Corps in Iceland. An-

other son is in Hawaii. They

also have six grandchildren.

"American Notes."

other scientific subjects.

In Memoriam

ing memory of our devoted mother arter. ELLEN SUSAN ATWELL, who letwo years ago today, January 6, 1940.

HOLMES, IDA. In sad but loving memory of my dear mother. IDA HOLMES, who passed away three years ago today, January 6, 1939.

'Tis sweet to be remembered.
IRENE SCOTT TAYLOR.

LANAHAN, LORETTA M. In loving-remembrance of LORETTA M. LANAHAN, who died twenty-three years ago today, January 6, 1919. THE PAMILY.

SISEMOORE, REBECCA E. In loving memory of my beloved wife, REBECCA E. SISEMOORE, departed this life January

Just to show we still remember. HUSBAND BENNETT, AND JUNE.

Gone, but not forgotten.
THE FAMILY.

A loving thought, true and tender,

SPITZER, JOSEPH L. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear son an brother. JOSEPH L. SPITZER, who departed this life thirteen years ago today. January 6, 1929.

Mme. Calve was one of the most versatile, most talented, and most popular singers the world has ever

During the course of her long career, she sang in almost every civilized country, and it was one of her few boasts that she appeared in every large city and had visited every State in the United States. Mme. Calve was born on August 15, 1866, in La Bastide, Department of Aveyron. When 3 months old she

speak her native language. Her musical education began at 15, when her mother withdrew her from her studies at the Millau Con-

was taken to Spain, and it was not

until she was 7 that she learned to

vent and took her to Paris. At the age of 18, she made her first appearance in the Theater de la Tour d'Auvergne, after studying under Jules Puget for three years. When she was barely 20 she made her opera debut in the famous Theater de la Monnaie, Brussels, ter of Paul Parkins Pitchlynn, chief singing the role of Marguerite, in "Faust."

Returning to Paris a few years later, she took up her studies under the direction of Mme. Marchesi, who finally obtained for her the opportunity of singing the leading role in Theodore Dubois' new opera, "Aben-Hamet," which was produced at the Theater des Italiens. This performance was Calve's first great

Engaged shortly after this by the Opera Comique, Mme. Calve soon The Princess was brought to Washington when she was 7. She showed signs of the wanderlust was known for her charities to the which was to mark her career. She accepted an engagement at Milan; poor. At one time-1908-she mainwas pronounced a failure, and retained a chicken farm here, sending turned to Paris to resume her studies

At the Smithsonian Institution. 1906, her desire for a change of where he worked from 1902 to 1918, hattan Opera House for a few months before starting on her first

American tour. Made World Tour in 1910. Mme. Calve probably traveled extensive collection. He wrote a farther and sang in stranger places number of papers on botany and than any other opera singer. In 1910, she made a world tour, introducing Western music to China and some of the remote districts of India. During the war she devoted all her efforts to charity work, raising

WARREN, GEORGE BROOKS, On Monday, January 5, 1942, at Perry Point Hospital, Perry Point, Md. GEORGE BROOKS WAPREN, beloved father of Mrs. Edith W. Quinn and brother of John H. Warren, Remains resting at Hysone's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w., until 8:30 a.m. Thursday, January 8; there to St. Matthew's Cathedrai, Rhode Island ave, between 17th and 18th sts. n.w., where mass will be said at 9 a.m. for the repose of his soul, Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. one concert in New York. Though the public loved her best in the role of Carmen, the French singer disliked the part almost to the point of hatred, preferring Marguerite, Ophelia, Juliet or Santuzza. All these roles virtually were re-WOODARD, EMMA I. Suddenly, on fonday, January 5, 1942; EMMA I WOOD-RD, beloved wife of the late Leroy O. Woodard, mother of Beulah Woodard and white W. Corlin. created by her when she appeared in them, as she was one of the first realists to appear on the opera stage. Two operas, La Navarraise and Sappho, were especially written for

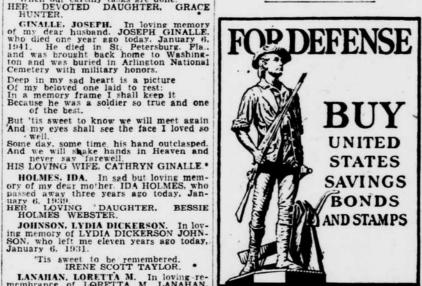
over \$100,000 during the course of

YOUNG, DR. WALTON W. On Tuesday, January 6, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, Dr. WALTON W. YOUNG, uncle of Dr. Blake B. Young. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire. For Mrs. Lillie Fey

Mrs. Lillie B. A. Fey, 70, widow of ATWELL, ELLEN SUSAN, A tribute in William F. Fey, who died Sunday at her home, 806 Fern place N.W., after Like ivy on the withered oak
When all other things decay.
Our love for you will still keep green
And never fade away.
HER LOVING CHILDREN, MARY GANTTELIZABETH DIXON. TEALUS ATWELL.
ELAINE HAMNER AND SISTER. ELIZA
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Mrs. Fey, born in Montgomery

County, Md., was brought to Wash-Louisa Fritch. Mr. Fritch owned and operated a broom manufacturing



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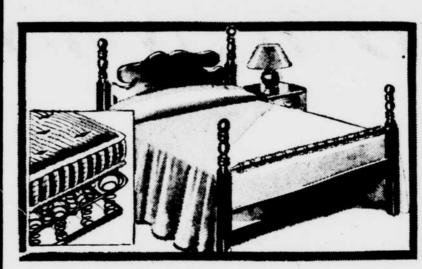
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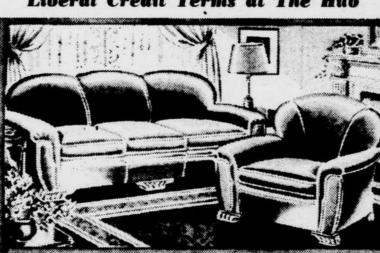
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In the first grim reaction to war every other nation has made one same mistake.

The great upsurging spirit of sacrifice, such as has been ours, has made it seem RIGHT that dampers be put on many of the normal joys of living.

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Then each country has painfully learned that life must go on—that there must be homes and love, recreation and even gaiety. That without these things, morale suffers. And that without morale the people perish.

So today London dances, Moscow crowds its theatres, and Chungking sips its tea with ancient ceremony.

More than any other group, the women of a nation carry the delicate flower of morale in their hands. From them, as ever, must come the fragrance of a life worth fighting for. With them must be found surcease from strain. On them is the burden of relief from the tragic, the grim and the drab.

It is no accident that the Winged Victory is a feminine figure.

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-By JIM BERRYMAN

The Evening Star Sports

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Devoid of Fear, Baer Is Ready to Trade Punches With Louis in Friday Tussle

Win, Lose or Draw Racing Blackout

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

The Boy Bandit Rides Again

The mail brings a copious, mimeographed opus authored by James J. Johnston, who adds "Please release immediately." Obviously Mr. Johnston, more familiarly known as the Boy Bandit, considers it a meaty subject and he may be right. Counting all the way up to 10. Author Johnston ranks the heavyweight prizefighting contenders of the land and it must be conceded that is taking a lot of beef into account.

The Boy Bandit, who is no boy at all, thinly veils a large pout as regards the recent and at least semi-official rankings by the National Boxing Association, Ring Magazine and other organs and bodies of people caring enough in these times to take the trouble of weighing the merits of one pug against another.

"My judgment, pugilistically," prefaces Mr. Johnston, "should most Handicap in March, Mioland, Chalassuredly be given preference over shoemakers, bartenders, part-time ledon and Pictor will try to salvage managers, kibitzers and some boxing oracles, such as those suffering half that amount in Florida. from astigmatism. That you must agree." Thereupon Mr. Johnston proceeds to recognize Joe Louis as some kind of a fighter by naming him racing season finally cancelled be-"King of Champions" and listing, in order, the copyrighted James J. Johnston ratings.

Sometimes He Sounds Like an Elevator Peddler

It comes as no surprise to see where Bob Pastor is called the No. 1 It comes as no surprise to see where Bob Pastor is called the No. 1 pounds for the \$50,000 Widener challenger. Mr. Pastor is one of the less meaty subjects (weight, 180 Stakes at Hialeah Park March 7. pounds), but he happens to be managed by Mr. Johnston, who could be His Porter's Cap, W. L. Brann's a bit biased although he defends his choice by saying, "Pastor has met Pictor and Challedon, prepping for every white and colored boxer promoters select. What other fighters can a comeback, and Gustav Ring's Cis eay the same, outside of Louis? He has fought 21 rounds with Louis. Marion are other Anita residents This is proof of his boxing skill. He has gotten up from the floor six eligible for the Widener. times against Louis. This is proof of his courage."

It is barely possible that the Boy Bandit contradicts himself. He Whirlaway and a score of other turf suggests that Mr. Pastor is a masterful boxer but acknowledges half a stars, along with hundreds of lesser dozen knockdowns in 21 rounds, not to mention an unmentioned knock- steeds, will stay at Santa Anita for out. This hardly is consistent. Being knocked to the floor on an average varying periods. Whirly and most of every nine minutes doesn't exactly sound as if the victim was a of the other horses nominated for masterful boxer. Mr. Pastor will have to content himself with the red the "hundred grand" gallop weren't

Abraham Simon, 260-odd pounds of beef, is No. 2. This also is under- they were eligible. There's a pristandable, Mr. Simon being the Boy Bandit's other well-punched meal ority on transportation and racing ticket. "Simon, after being floored four times, was still on his feet horses don't rate high among dewhen they stopped his fight with Louis," boasts Mr. Johnston. There fense demands. are times when it sounds as if James J. is peddling elevators.

"Lem Franklin is No. 3." continues Mr. Johnston. "He has chased Billy Conn. Lou Nova, Max Baer and Brother Buddy back to where ship to Miami. they belong, into the class of doing the least for the most money." Why, Mr. Johnston! Sa-wish!

Some Turkey and Some Baer Meat Yet

Next comes a bit of Turkey—Turkey Thompson. We are not familiar oughbreds. Howard, W. C. Stroube with Mr. Thompson, a Negro, but will have to rely upon Mr. Johnston's and the Millsdale Stable already judgment. Jimmy says that he is No. 4, with Lou Nova fifth. He defends had rented the few stalls available Nova's ranking negatively by saying, "He has refused to box the colored at New Orleans. Booker Beckwith, Turkey Thompson and Lem Franklin. Now Nova wishes he had refused to meet the colored Louis." Sometimes Mr. Johnston's reasoning is hard to follow.

Billy Conn is No. 6. Only the Bandit who is no Boy calls him the cific Coast, will throw 4,300 or more "Conn Man." "He is America's Phil Scott," he amplifies. "He won't box employes out of jobs. kwith or Thompson, but at making fighters quit sitting in their corners he is a champion." Here James J. becomes a little excited. may be the hard luck horse of '42. He suggests there is only a singular corner for the plural Messrs. Beckwith, Franklin and Thompson and adds, ungramatically, "He (Conn) refused to get up after Louis knocked him down, until the referee counted 10. that was simply marvelous." We found it difficult to appreciate the sentence construction but we have an idea of what Mr. Johnston means.

Buddy Baer, Max Baer, Lee Savold and somebody named Johnny Shkor are Nos. 7, 8, 9 and 10, respectively. When he begins talking of Baer meat Mr Johnston becomes absolutely vicious. He calls Buddy the "standing, sitting-down, I-surrender man. He qualifies for a return match with Louis," adds the so-called Boy Bandit in another wild flurry of words, "because he pushed Joe out of a ring in Washington, D. C., who did a Jack Horner in his corner and didn't come out for the seventh round." As for Max, he is equally unkind. Of the group consisting of Nova, Conn. Buddy and Max, he says, "Now, gentlemen, here are the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth men within the first 10 who have quit six times in New York."

Maybe James Is Playing in the Wrong League

It must be admitted that Mr. Johnston has done a good job of tearing down his own racket. About the most he can say for his own bums. Pastor and Simon, is that they bounce readily when they hit the canvas and this may prove to be an unwise boast because any day now Leon Henderson is liable to look into the matter and charge the Bandit with hoarding raw rubber. The only consistently kind words he had for any of the challengers was for No. 10, the lad called Shkor.

"The Boston youngster," double-talks Jimmy, "who shows more fighting ability, plus a bulldog courage, that's the never-say-die spirit, than any of the up-and-coming youngsters now boxing in that class. Keep your eye on him the year of 1942." He neglects to confirm that he has acquired this fabled ring personality and added him to his own

Upon sober reflection this bewildered observer is inclined to believe that Mr. Johnston's manifesto is something less than earth-shaking. The gentleman has exercised his privilege of free speech but about the only way he could squeeze a champion from his own menagerie would be to move to some place where there is no free speech. Germany, for instance, where the non-Aryan Louis, Franklin, Thompson, Simon and the Baers, at least, automatically would be eliminated, practically making it only necessary for Mr. Johnston, himself, to pull on a pair of tights

Duke, South Carolina Nose Out Southeasterners on Court

Southern Conference teams beat Frank Johnson. The Bulldogs led ball last night, as Alabama kept don. Gamecock center, went on a and was suspended. its Southeastern Conference record spree for 13 points in the last half intact by trimming Tulane, 42-33, and left the Georgians behind.

Duke trimmed Tennessee, 37-35, and Georgia fell before the South lation time. In the extra period, Carolina Gamecocks, 30-37. the Alabamans held the Greenies As G.W. Quint Goes Carolina Gamecocks, 30-37.

in an extra-period game.

new gymnasium saw the Volunteers points for themselves. go to defeat by the margin of Sophomore Cedric Loftis' final- South Carolina team tonight at second field goal.

Augusta, Ga., against Clemson, while Georgia, in its initial battle of Alabama meets Tulane again at the year, lost to a team coached Tuscaloosa.

Rangers Fear Defroit **Goalie May Prevent**

Tying the Record

A young man in a Detroit uniform has the New York Rangers of the National Hoskey League greatly

He is Johnny Mowers, sophomore goalie, who has scored shut outs in

two of his team's last three games. Tonight the rangers take to the Garden ice with a chance of equaling their own record of 77 games in a row in which they have scored. The present mark was set by a

College Quints

by a former Georgia cage star,

locked, 33-33, at the end of regu-

Georgia gets another crack at a

The Alabama-Tulane contest was ocked, 33-33, at the end of regu-

SOUTH. North Carolina State. 46: McCray Eagles, 37. Duke, 37: Tennessee, 35. Appalachian State Teachers, 61; Cel-Murray (Ky.) State, 49; Illinois Wesleyan, 39. South Carolina. 37: Georgia. 30. Alabama, 42; Tulane, 33 (overtime).

MIDWEST.

Northwestern. 49: Minnesota, 38.
Iowa. 53: Chicago. 39.
Purdue. 36: Michigan. 18.
Indiana. 38: Wisconsin. 34.
Great Lakes Naval Station. 64: Western Kentucky Teachers. 37.
Pittsburg (Kans.) Teachers, 35: Washburn. 25.
Morningside, 34: Iowa State Teachers, 29. 22.
Ball State. 27: Illinois Normal. 24.
Depauw. 44: Earlham. 30.
Gustavus Adolphus. 36; Bemidji Teachers. 32.
Winona Teachers. 47; Culver-Stockton. 45.

At Santa Anita Strands Whirly

Mioland, Challendon, Pictor to Seek Gold In Florida Races

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.-Denied shot at the \$100,000 Santa Anita

With Santa Anita's \$1,000,000 cause of war conditions, a few rich owners plan to ship their top stars to Miami, New Orleans or Hot

Springs, Ark. • Charles S. Howard's Mioland yesterday was topweighted at 128

Whirly Kept on Coast. However, Warren L. Wright's named for Eastern or Southern stakes. Most couldn't get there if Howard also will send Porter's Cap

to Florida. He, Brann and Ring had made prior arrangements to

E. F. Woodward sent three carloads of his Valdina Farms horses to New Orleans Sunday. He took care of the stable situation by having some constructed for his thor-4,300 Lose Track Jobs.

Closing of Santa Anita track, because the Army said it wanted to limit crowds to 5,000 along the Pa-

Owner Wright and Trainer Ben Jones had seemed confident Whirly could win the hundred grand-and eclinse Sea Biscuit's all-time moneywinning record of \$437,730.

Whether Whirly can keep fit until spring and then resume where he left off last fall remains to be seen.

ANGEL FACE-WITH A WICKED STICK



Champ's Wallop **Not Worrying** Challenger

Took Best Joe Had Before, Still Lives, **Buddy Reflects**

By SID FEDER, LAKEWOOD, N. J., Jan. 6.-Jacob

(Buddy) Baer is a simple soul with a simple philosophy. So when he sits down for a chat and tells you, matter of factly, that he can't see what he has to worry about from Joe Louis, you have to come pretty close to believing him. He tells you this, mind you, in a tone about as worked up and tense as a fellow asking "please put a head on my beer." The big guy is no more sacred than a Wake Island

Buddy Is Not Afraid. This definitely is not a fighter giving his courage a shot in the arm with big talk. It's not brother Maxie Baer, loud-talking for weeks before his big flop-eroo with Louis and then resting on one knee shaking his head as the referee asked him to get up. If Buddy is afraid of what might happen in his noseflattening frolics with Louis in Madison Square Garden Friday night, then he ought to have Barrymore's profile-because he's every

"Look," he explained today as he started tapering off for his second crack at the heavyweight title, "I took Joe's Sunday shots last May and I'm still alive. Right? Well, then, knowing that, all I have to do is go in there and toss punches, or, if Joe tries to make a boxing match out of it. I'll dance right along with him. Only if it's that kind of a thing, it's going to be a real stink-

Full House Is Expected. One way or the other, there's going to be quite a gathering of folks giving it the double-o. Promoter Mike Jacobs wouldn't be at all surprised if the Garden bulges its walls housing some 20,000 customers for this tea party. Right now, he's shooting at a gate of more

Of this, the Navy relief fund will be the big winner. Mike and Joe are giving their shares, and Buddy, who figures to need a little ready cash for arnica and assorted liniments after it's over, is turning in a good chunk of his cut.

than \$200,000

No one except a fellow named Buddy Baer is giving Buddy Baer much of a chance of making the bomber's 20th title defense his last

He'll Join Nats for Spring Training

Infielders Needed, Griff Forgives His Refusal To Play for 'Nooga

shortstop who quit the Nats in a huff last June, has returned to the good graces of Prexy Clark Grif-Pofahl's suspension has been lifted, and he'll be among those present when the Washington baseball club convenes for spring training at Orlando, Fla., next month.

"We're short on infielders," confesses Griffith, "so he'll be back with us. I haven't talked to him yet, but I wrote him a letter asking if he planned to play this season.

He wants to play, so he'll be battling for an infield job." Pofahl, who deserted the Nats on June 15 and returned to his Faribault, Minn., home rather than be shipped to Chattanooga of the Southern Association, returns to the team because Third Baseman-Outfielder Buddy Lewis is in the Army

Jimmy, who batted .231 in 1940, was stroking a modest .187 at the of it, also was a matter of concern time Griffith requested he shift to for Graduate Manager Rome Schwa-Chattanooga. Pofahl refused, thus gel today. The idea of spending delaying the importation of Infield- three or four weeks getting the men will be presented with a plaque as

On Southern Trip

tournament in March.

George Washington's courtmen

this morning were off for their first

extended Southern trip since joining

the Southern Conference and on

the results of the three-game ex-

cursion hinged their hopes of win-

ning a bid to the annual conference

The Colonials, victors over Wake

Forest in their conference court

move on to Wake Forest for a re-

turn game with the Deacons Friday

Saturday night in a game with

Duke is defending champion of

will be a special target of attention

Devils last winter in a game that

saw its winning streak broken.

Georgetowners Win Game

debut, meet Clemson tomorrow and Travel 3,000 Miles

the circuit and a pronounced fa- man Kansas State wrestling team

vorite to retain its honors, but it were off today on a 3,000-mile jaunt

for G. W., which lost to the Blue with four of the nation's top-flight

night. The tour ends at Durham Saturday night in a same with

and Shortstop Cecil Travis is to be

Ban on Pofahl Lifted, Karpowich, Ace Fordham Soph, Southern Loop Gauge Football Tougher Than in Old Ready to Annoy Hoya Tossers

CID WHO IS CUTTING SOME

RIGHT IMPORTANT FIGURES ON

THE EAGLES' ICE AT RIVERSIDE

Likely to Start Game Here Thursday Night; Holidays Throw Hilltoppers Off Form

Tony Karpowich, sensational Fordham sophomore, almost is certain to be in the starting line-up when the Rams invade Riverside Stadium Thursday night to battle Georgetown. Fordham has lost Bob Sherry, one of its top men, for a few

Jimmy Pofahl, the vanishing weeks because of a dislocated shoulder and there is a possibility By the Associated Press. that Max Loeffler, another regular, will be in the Army before

Garden last Saturday night disguised as a cash customer, talked with several friends on the Fordham team and picked up the information that Loeffler was all but in uniform. New York papers confirmed the

news today. Has Faith in Hoyas.

Coach Elmer Ripley of Georgetown would prefer to have the Rams full strength, inasmuch as he thinks the Hoyas will show their Jesuit rivals a thing or two at Riverside and wants the boys to get full credit for their achievement. Rip, however, is worried about the squad's condition and will keep it in high gear today and tomorrow in hopes of guaranteeing it will be sound.

Georgetown's condition, or lack two Southeastern quintets at basket at half-time, 20-18, but Henry Brog- er Hillis Layne from Chattanooga, in condition for three pre-Christmas at token of the esteem in which hall last night, as Alabama kept don. Gamecock center, went on a and was suspended.

Even Hockey Puck

Now Is Conserved

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-War con-

ditions are changing the habits

Before the Brooklyn Americans

took the ice for their first win

over Boston since 1940, the spec-

tators were asked to return

rubber discs that might sail into

the crowd. When the first puck

disappeared into an overcoat pocket a concerted "boo" brought

about its hasty reappearance.

Kansas State Matmen

MANHATTAN, Kans., Jan. 6.-

Coach B. R. Patterson and his 11-

which will take them to the mat

The schedule includes Franklin-

Marshall, Lehigh, Michigan and

John Hancock, Big six Conference

Michigan State.

Billy Hassett, Georgetown freshman who got into Madison Square thinking and he intends to do something about it.

"Once we start playing next year," he said, "we'll have no prolonged vacations. I'm working on a holiday schedule to take up the slack right now, although I don't know whether we'll play at home or on the road."

Has Great Reputation. If Karpowich does start Thursday night, getting back to that topic, the Hoyas will have their hands full for he is rated one of the most promising sophomores in eastern court circles and is seventh in scoring in New York's metropolitan area. While Tony is not as experienced as either by his speed, ball-handling and keen

Plans to honor Clark Griffith, who will toss up the first ball, were completed yesterday by Georgetown. The gray-haired prexy of the Nats

Breaststroke Record Time Is Lowered By Maria Lenk

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Jan. 6 .-Maria Lenk of Brazil, member of a touring group of South American swimming stars, added a new world record claim to her list here last night when she was timed at 5:53.2 in the 400-yard breaststroke.

Miss Lenk's mark will not become official until it is approved by the A. A. U., which sanctioned the meet. She already holds records for the 200 and 400 meter events. Her time last night cut 23.6 seconds off the mark set by Kathryn Rawls in 1932. The Brazilian competed against

Patty Aspinall of Indianapolis, National A. A. U. titleholder. The six South Americans dominated the meet, which was witnessed by 700 fans. In the 100-yard backstroke Fonseca E. Silva of

Brazil bettered the pool record o

the youth building by .1 of a second He covered the distance in 1:04.5. Firemen's Five Challenges Firemen's Five Challenges Yaccino of Chicago held the lead 25-12; Francis Asbury won over Cal-Manassas Firemen basket ball today at the end of 81 hours of vary Baptist, 21-9; Mount Vernon Ranger team of eight years ago that listed the Cook brothers. Frank Boucher and Ching Johnson as Boucher and Ching Johnson as members.

West.

Georgetown nosed out Washing-heavyweight champion and star football player, was left behind with limited teams either at home or Management of the six-day bike race here. They passed the team of Torchy Brethren took Petworth, 43-16, and Ching Johnson as management of the six-day bike race here. They passed the team of Torchy Brethren took Petworth, 43-16, and Ching Johnson as management of the six-day bike race here. They passed the team of Torchy Brethren took Petworth, 43-16, and Ching Johnson as management of the six-day bike race here. They passed the team of Torchy away. Write Gene Worley, Box 262, and Doug Peden last night to take the end of al hours of the six-day bike race here. They passed the team of Torchy away. Write Gene Worley, Box 262, and Doug Peden last night to take the end of al hours of the six-day bike race here. They passed the team of Torchy away. Write Gene Worley, Box 262, and Doug Peden last night to take the end of al hours of the six-day bike race here. They passed the team of Torchy away. Write Gene Worley, Box 262, and Doug Peden last night to take the end of al hours of the six-day bike race here. They passed the team of Torchy away. Write Gene Worley, Box 262, and Doug Peden last night to take the end of al hours of the six-day bike race here. They passed the team of Torchy away. Write Gene Worley, Box 262, and Doug Peden last night to take the end of al hours of the six-day bike race here. They passed the team of Torchy away. Write Gene Worley, Box 262, and Doug Peden last night to take the end of all hours of the six-day bike race here. They passed the team of Torchy away. Write Gene Worley, Box 262, and Doug Peden last night to take the end of all hours of the six-day bike race here. They passed the team of Torchy away are six day and the end of all hours of the six-day bike race here. They passed the team of Torchy away are six day and

Seen in Court Tilts **Due This Week**

DERR/MAN

Colonials to Get Three Major Tests; Duke to Start Title Defense

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 6.-The Southern Conference basket ball campaign will be launched in full swing this week with a dozen games which should furnish a fairly clear outline for the 1942 title picture.

George Washington, the circuit's new member, and North Carolina. long a conference cage power, held an edge over their brethren as the result of one pre-Christmas family triumph each. The Colonials gained a one-sided decision over Wake Forest and North Carolina rolled easily over Davidson. Maryland beat Richmond, but dropped a game to William and Mary in the only other loop games played so far.

Duke's defending champions, who Sherry or Loeffler, he atones for it hold decisions over Georgetown (Ky.) and Rider College, but lost Temple, 57-41, open the defense of their title against Davidson at Winston-Salem, N. C., tomorrow. This will furnish a comparison between the Blue Devils and their closest rivals, North Carolina. The a token of the esteem in which he Tar Heels' margin over Davidson was 37-22. George Washington will get three

major tests during the week, playing at Clemson tomorrow, at Wake Forest Friday and at Duke Saturday. William and Mary also plays three loop games, starting Thursday. against V. M. I., Virginia Tech and Washington and Lee. South Carolina, losing finalist to

Duke in the 1941 Southern Conference tournament, plays at Furman

Maryland travels to Duke Friday. Furman goes to Clemson and Davidson engages North Carolina State at Charlotte on Saturday. Fordham at Charlotte on Saturday. Fordham plays at North Carolina and Georgia Tech at South Carolina in major contests with outsiders Saturday.

Cue Skill to Be Shown By Champ Rudolph

Envin Rudolph, world pocket bilp.m. at Arcadia Parlor.

display of trick shots.

New 6-Day Bike Leaders

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 6 (A).-Bill Anderson of Cleveland and Charles any defeated Douglas Methodist

Days, Rules Chairman Avers

Gridders Crash at Greater Speed, but Fine Equipment, Fitness Saves Them, Okeson Says

By ROBERT MYERS,

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 6.-Harking back over nearly 50 years of college football, the gentleman from Lehigh University observed that if old timers thought the game was rough, they ought to play

Surprised at that? So were several of Rulemaker Walter Okeson's listeners, who always associated the so-called good old days with the flying wedge and

massed offense, shin guards, handlebar mustaches and a hospital. "It was a hard game in those days," said the astute Okeson, present chairman and a member for 20 years of the National Collegiate Football Rules Committee, in session here. The group expects to conclude its meeting tonight.

Contact Came Quickly. "But in those days," he continued. 'the man carrying the ball seldom ran more than two yards before he made contact with the opposing team. He had no blockers - his teammates were all behind him.

"And, contrary to general opinion, as all 22 players. Moleskin vests and heavy pants protected the player against slugging or kicking if an muscle in the tangle. "Today a ball carrier may get up

men clearing the path in front of him, and that contact comes at full years, that we have succeeded in

The Rules Committee chairman cluded.

said it was amazing that critical injuries and fatalities these days are negligible compared with vesterday's casualties. He attributed this to light, improved equipment and better developed athletes, trained in body

Used to Be Many Deaths. There was not a single college football fatality last season. Okeson recalled that one year along about 1905 there were 32 deaths, and where there was one college team playing then, there are 100 today.

The toll that year brought down public wrath and almost ended the sport. Eighteen State Legislatures a man seldom was hurt in the pile- had bills under consideration to ups, where there might be as many make football either a misdemeanor or a felony.

It was in 1906 that college athletic officials were called together to conadversary were able to move a sider abolishing the game - and wound up saving it. They organized what is today the National Collegiate full steam, and usually does, before Athletic Association, laid down rules making contact. He gets hit in the designed to eliminate injuries and open far more than before. He has restored football to good standing.

"I think, looking back over the building a fine sport," Okeson con-

Rec Basket Ball Loop, Cochrane Challenged Capital's Largest,

The city's biggest amateur basket ball league, that sponsored by the Recreation Department, is under way on a long schedule that won't end until late March.

Nine games were played on last night's opening programs, three at Roosevelt and six at Central, where liards champion, will give two ex- the church section of the loop conhibitions tomorrow at 2:30 and 7:30 ducts its activities. In the Roosevelt tiles, Sixth Presbyterian topped He will appear in 100-point the Colonials, 32-19; Washington matches against local players and Blue Jays downed G. A. P. A., 15-10, follow with a billiards clinic and and Cardozo defeated A. G. O.

Executives, 32-13. Ninth Street Christian ran up the biggest margin in the church section, swamping Eastern Presbyterian, 66-14. In the others, Epiph-

By Burley to Box **For Red Cross**

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 6.-Charley Burley, Pittsburgh negro, today hurled a challenge at Red Cochrane, world welterweight champion, for a title match here for the benefit of the American Red Cross and offered to donate his services if the champion accepts.

"I'll even pay my own expenses," said Burley who is ranked by the National Boxing Association as fourth leading contender for Coch-

The Pittsburgher will meet Shorty Hogue, San Diego middleweight, in a 10-round bout here Friday night.

Wanted 1941 Cadillac Will Pay High Price

Mr. Kirk, WO. 8401 **4221 Connecticut**

Navy Yard Bowler, in First Season as Duckpinner, Sets Pace in Star Tourney

Reds Fenwick Shoots Score of 505 With Handicap of 117

90-Average Performer Marks Up Season Record for Loop

By ROD THOMAS.

Laurel V. (Reds) Fenwick, Navy Yard toolmaker, is away winging on a bowling career. Fenwick, who hails from Brocton, Ill., never handled a duckpin ball until the start of this season. His current average is 90. In his first effort he averaged 70 with the Tool Shop No. 2 team of the Naval Gun Factory League.

Today, with a score of 505, including a handicap of 117, he stood better than a fair chance of winning the capital prize of The Star's 14th ennual tournament

Fenwick, a 212-pound, 6-foot husky, 36 years old, marked up games of 131, 141 and 116 last night at the Anacostia Spillway and tacked on 117 free sticks for a total of 505, which gave him an adfor more than a week in competition for the men's top prize of a \$1,000 Defense bond.

Travels Hardest Path. Fenwick, a partly bald redhead, Fenwick, a partly bald redhead, athered sticks "the hard way." To 2-1 Victory For the tournament final he counted a league set and in so doing not only rolled his first "300" but the high set of the season in the Naval Gun Factory League. His 388 topped by 4 pins the previous high, fired by his league's president, George Herbert, who inveigled Fenwick into duckpin shooting. Herbert, husband of Willie O'Steen Herbert, the tennis star, played last season on a softball team captained by

Like others to come to the fore in The Star's full-handicap tournament, Fenwick was surprised. "Five or six years ago," he said, "I rolled tenpins with no attempt to compete. It was exercise. How I rolled 388 at duckpins in this tournament is a

Said Herbert: "The fellow throws a fast ball that produces a lot of spare breaks. With control he'll make a star bowler." In his three games last night Fenwick gathered 12 spares and 2 strikes.

For two years he's been a Navy Yard toolmaker. He waited eight years for the job.

Most of the qualifiers for the final vet to take their turns will employ league games. The event will close next Saturday night.

Here are the leaders:

den Brookland 66-479. Scratch sets - Wendell Moyer Arcadia, 450; Bert Lynn, Del Ray 438: Aubrey Evans, Del Ray, 426;

Blakeney, 419. Gross games—Tarry McQuary, Fort Davis, 33—196; Bob Williams, Rosslyn, 24-192; John P. Myers, Brookland, 22-190; Pat Loughney, Lafavette, 10-188; Nick Rinaldi,

Jimmy Cenci, Del Ray, 422; Ed

Brookland, 11-187. Scratch games—Pat Loughney, Lafayette, 178; Nick Rinaldi, Brookland, 176; Bob Williams, Rosslyn, and John P. Myers, Brookland, 168; Sidney Brown, Penn Recreation, 167.

Women. Gross sets-Lucy Trundle, Silver Spring, 69-445; Catherine Moloney, Silver Spring, 99-439; Ruby Sim-

mons, Hi-Skor, 149-438. Scratch sets—Lucy Trundle, Silver Spring, 376; Helen De Binder, Clar-Scratch sets-Lucy Trundle, Silver endon, 374; Lorraine Gulli, Lafayette, 365; Theodosia Shupe, King

Pin, 349. Gross games-Catherine Moloney, Silver Spring, 33-183; Helen De Binder, Clarendon, 11-179; Audrey Pugh, Boulevard, 37-166, and Audrey Kelly, Clarendon, 35-166.

Scratch games-Helen De Binder, Clarendon, 168; Lorraine Gulli, Lafayette, 158; Catherine Moloney, Sil-

Dozens of bowlers out of town or otherwise engaged during the holidays will use their league games in the final. The only regularly scheduled roll-off remaining is that of the Convention Hall woman qualifiers, on tap tomorrow night.

In a meeting of the Metropolitan Washington Duckpin Operators' Association yesterday, the promoters agreed to turn over their plants to the City Post Office for office space in the event of air raids.

Miller, Ex-Ring Champ, To Coach at Columbus

lightweight champion of the District who had a brief fling at the reported today.

Miller, now a golf pro and assistant to Wiffy Cox at Congressional, League. His season record single voir of steel, but it adds up to quite will succeed Jim McNamara, who of 164 was the heaviest wallop as a chunk of metal. And there isn't resigned along with several mem- Arbaugh Restaurant tied its own much doubt that sooner or later bers of the faculty when Dr. John season high-team game of 643 and steel golf club shaft production is R. Fitzpatrick resigned as dean of boosted the season set mark of 1,865 going to be curtailed, if it isn't cut

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

Wide World Sports Writer.

two of the proposals the Football

Rules Committee has under con-

sideration were tried out in the

Southwest last fall. In a good

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-At least



ON TOP-Reds Fenwick, whose 117—505 at Anacostia Spillway last night gave him the lead in the men's final of The Star's pin tourney for the \$1,000 Defense bond first prize. -Star Staff Photo.

vantage of 20 pins over Bob Williams, Rosslyn, whose 72—485 stood Ann Smith's Bowling **Leads Standards**

Trips National Capital Statistics Team; Opnav Rolls to Navy Lead

Starting the new year with sparkling bowling, Ann Smith hit top scores of 132 and 353 to lead Standard's 2-1 win from Statistics in National Capital League at Lucky Strike. Her heavy clouting gave The club also has a new tournament Standards the season's second high team set of 1,538 and third high

Shining with 130—322 as leading N. M. P. whitewashed Accounting, Alberta Pollard hiked her average to 105-12 to supplant Ruth McClintic, a teammate, as top roller. Mary Hanagan posted 112-305 to aid 2-1 victory over Com-Progress' merce.

George Glossbrenner, Columbia No. 1, hit a season record game of 159 in Odd Fellows' League at Brookland Recreation. His 412 also was tops. Jack Hodges starred with 151-395 as Golden Rule chalked up team highs of 616-1,785. Perce Ellett, Amity No. 1 veteran, turned in counts of 152-384.

Sweeping A. & I. with top scores best with 151-398.

Bob Wallach of Washington Gas Is Next War Move and Phil Heffelfinger of Nau shared high game of 153 in Merchants' Apt to Hit Golf League at Convention Hall, while set honors of 415 went to Cutie Hayre of Atlas Liquor. Charley Fox with 405 aided Washington Gas to

post high count of 1,796. Pilgrims and Plymouth Rocks umped out in front as the second series opened in Massachusetts Society Mixed League at Hi-Skor. Pilgrims swept Agawams and Ply-mouth Rocks blanked the Housa-

Duckpin Stars Look Meet Sunday

All bowling roads on Sunday will lead to Del Ray Recreation where the first Del Ray Handicap Open six-day tournament will be held,

starting at 2 o'clock. Despite that the topflighters will have to give away pins to the lesser lights, few of the city's stars will pass up the opportunity to take a crack at a \$125 top prize.

All league bowlers with 21 or more games will be allowed a two-thirds handicap. The scratch mark will be 130

Expecting a big entry, Manager Hap Newman, who points with pride to the success enjoyed by his strong Del Ray Cavaliers, standout matchgame team of the season in this area, also has scheduled shifts at 4, and 9 o'clock.

A preliminary will be staged to- all they'll come through with some night in Rhode Island Avenue Busi- kind of sheathing to protect them ness Men's League at King Pin to from rust. The sheathing, which help boost the entry. Thursday is a synthetic material, doesn't make night the Thousand Dollar League much difference, but I figure it is "Jocko" Miller, one-time amateur at Del Ray also will hold a prelim.

Taking up where he left off before pro game, will be Columbus Uni- the Yuletide holiday layoff, Al versity's new boxing coach, it was Cissel. Silver Spring latest sensa- the neighborhood of 100,000,000 steel tion, fired an all-time record of 451 club shafts scattered throughout the last night in the Georgia Avenue in a sweep over Corr's Sport Shop. out altogether.

Only Golf Events for Members To Be Held at Columbia Club

First Here to Adopt Wartime Restrictions; Women's Leaders Will Act on January 19

Columbia Country Club will not be in the market for golf tournaments outside of those for its membership this year. Columbia is the first local club to adopt a wartime policy of limiting tournaments to those for its own membership. Nor will Columbia hold an invitation tourney for the Wardman trophy. In a letter to the Maryland State Golf Association, outlining the policy of the Columbia Club for this year, Dr.+

Paul M. Stewart, golf chairman, says Columbia, always a popular spot with tournament players, will not affairs. The letter will be read at the annual meeting of the Maryland organization next week.

"This does not mean," Dr. Stewart said, "that Columbia will not hold its own tournaments or that if exhibition matches for war organizations want the course it may not be used. It means only that our comtourneys of outside organizations

club may relax its present position. whether the U. S. G. A. will hold its ments. usual championship schedule. At present the national links moguls seem certain to abandon their for any group of golfers-pro or amateur.

To Hold Club Events. Columbia probably will hold its usual club tourneys, including the opening day affair late in April, and the club championship in October. coming up for the senior championship and the first year of competi-H. Pickford. It has not set a date for this event.

its invitation tourney in May, an affair uninterrupted during the last war, and to be played at least during the first year of the present con-flict. Whether Chevy Chase will Whether Chevy Chase will hold its usual spring affairs for a series of club cups has not been Congressional also plans to continue its regular links schedule, according to Golf Chairman Keilty, and will accept such tournaments as are assigned to it by golf associations. Women Meet January 19.

First meeting of the new Executive Committee of the Women's Dis- April.

Government's Scrap Iron

Request Holds Hint of

Manufacturing Curb

backward.

Nation's industries.

with sheaths on them. The way

base. Chrome and copper both are

and they are going to be hard to

get, particularly for such luxury

"The plain steel shaft would rust

unless it was protected in some way

from rain and wet. That's the

reason for the chrome and copper

protection. So I figure that even if

we are able to get steel shafts at

much difference, but I figure it is

an appendage hung on the shaft and

adds weight which should be in

Probably there are somewhere in

land. It isn't a tremendous reser-

that the football game was a

sell-out three weeks before either

of them appeared. The Item,

incidentally, claims the Sugar

Bowl as its own baby because it

only bought Hank Leiber con-

ditionally. Francis Albertanti, the noted space-grabber, brings

back word from the West Coast

the clubhead."

uses as golf club shafts.

By WALTER McCALLUM.

trict Golf Association will be held at 2 p.m. January 19 at the Kenwood be available in 1942 for one-day Golf and Country Club. Originally the meeting was set for January 16, but that date conflicted with engagements of several of the 13 members and Mrs. Walter L. Weible, president of the association, changed

the date to January 19. The women will decide at their initial meeting whether they will go mittee believes in wartime we should ahead with their full schedule or not hold outside tournaments." It eliminate team matches and some of also means that no championship the one-day tournaments. Mrs. Weible explains that because of the will be held at Columbia this year, amount of traveling necessary to although if the United States Golf play team matches possibly some of Association requests Columbia to the competitors may not care this hold qualifying rounds either for the year to burn up tires for this puropen or amateur championships, the pose. But she says most of the women are disposed to follow The big question along that line is through on the one-day tourna-

The tire situation is getting in the hair of a lot of people, among them the feminine golfers. You could championships this year, which hardly call women's golf team would mean there won't be any of matches essential to a war effort, those sectional qualification horrors although the dear gals are giving a lot of time to the Red Cross and other agencies nowadays and a little Levy Just Sits Down, lot of time to the Red Cross and relaxation in the form of golf competition wouldn't do any harm.

Bonds, Stamps as Prizes. However, the whole situation, says Mrs. Weible, rests with the Executive Committee, which at present is From Mai Focus Mrs. Weible, rests with the Execudisposed to go through with a comtion for a trophy presented by Roy plete schedule. At the same time the feminine prexy will lay before the meeting a proposal to give all Chevy Chase will go through with prizes in Defense bonds or stamps. She will ask that the printed budget books be abandoned this year, with a mimeographed schedule (if one is adopted) to be substituted, and will urge that entry fees be paid at the

tee for the tournaments. But although Mrs. Weible has determined by the Golf Committee, talked with some of the committee of them, and she doesn't know exactly what they will recommend. Following the January 19 meeting another meeting will be held in February to draw up a schedule. The team matches, if held, will start in

Lead Is Endangered By Summerhill

Indian, Tied for Second, Could Top Lions' Ace In Playing Rockets

Next step in the wartime clamping-down process on golf equipment will come in the direction of steel club shafts. That's the way golf club shafts. That's the way Bill Hardy, Chevy Chase clubmaker, sees it. Hardy is the only man around town who continues to in the loop's only game.

turn out handmade golf clubs. He knows steel shafts forward and Bill, of course, doesn't know when or if steel priorities will shut down completely on steel shaft production and cut off the supply. But warnings of this step are plain in the Government request for scrap iron for war purposes and elimination of automobile production by the

be doing some scoring. biggest user of steel among the "Even if we can get steel shafts for some time to come," says Hardy, "they'll probably be coming through figure is this: Most of the steel golf club shafts today are chromeplated. The plate is put on a copper next with 29 points.

The Lions, though, are hoping for listed as essential metals nowadays less individual glory and more teamwork when they face the New Haven Eagles at Uline Arena on Thursday night. Washington will be attempting to snap its three-game losing streak at the expense of the second place New Haven club.

Fights Last Night

PROVIDENCE.—Johnny Compo. 132.
New Haven. Conn., outpointed Anselo Cailura. 12834. Hamilton. Ontario (10).
NEW YORK.—Charles (Lulu) Constantino. 13134. New York. outpointed Nat Litfin. 136. New York (8).
CHICAGO.—George Nybers. 150.
Port Arthur. Ontario. outpointed Sammy Secrett, 15032. Pittsburch (10).

Lou Trudel, the Washington Lions' fast winger who has been setting the scoring pace in the American Hockey League for several weeks, may be ousted from the top spot tonight when the Springfield Indians battle the Philadelphia Rockets

Bill Summerhill, tied for second place with Gordon Pettinger of Hershey at 31 points, may overcome Trudel's 1-point lead against the lowly Rockets. Springfield is leading other Eastern division clubs by wide margin and Philadelphia has displayed the division's weakest defense, so it's likely the Indians will

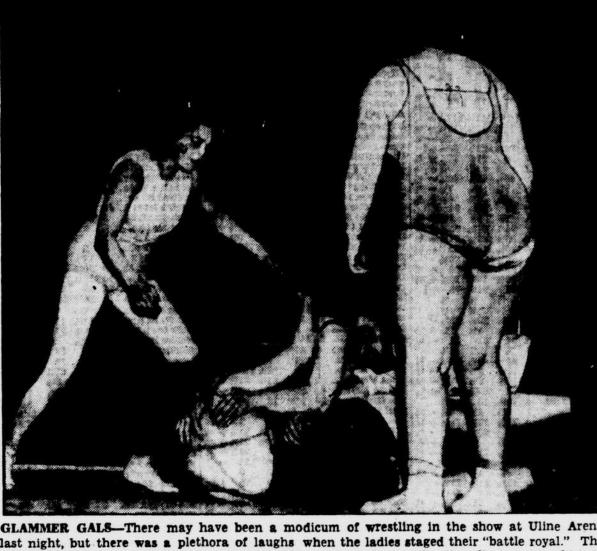
Polly Drouin and Stu Smith of the Lions also are high in the individual scoring race with 27 and 26 points, respectively. Tied for third place only two points behind Trudel are Norm Calladine of Providence and Adam Brown of Indianapolis, while Ab De Marco of Providence is

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE.—Slueger White, 135%,
Raitimore, outpointed Joe Peralto, 135,
New York (10).

NEWARK.—Norman Rubio, 144, Albany, N. Y., outpointed Bunky Wall,
152. Morristown. N. J. (8); Wallace
Cross. 204. East Orange, N. J., outpointed Teddy Wint, 190, Mount Vernon. N. Y. (8).

PHILADELPHIA.—Bob Montgomery,
139%, Philadelphia, knocked out Mayon
Padio, 146%, Philadelphia (8); Lou
Brooks, 181%, Wilmington, Del., outpointed Herbic Katz, 175%, Brooklyn
(10).



GLAMMER GALS-There may have been a modicum of wrestling in the show at Uline Arena last night, but there was a plethora of laughs when the ladies staged their "battle royal." The exhausted mere man pictured here is Nick Flerro, the referee, who literally lost his shirt in -Star Staff Photo. this mixup.

And DeGlane Fades

Ponderous Grappler Wins Easily; Battle Royal **Gals Steal Show**

mat wouldn't add up to a 30-minute stepping stone in either direction. preliminary, but the 600-odd pound (so they say) character going about members she has not contacted all disguised as a wrassler has a gold star beside his name today to prove he wins one every now and then. Levy's gag when he played at

ago was to "inveigle" his intended elite. victim into a corner, seize the ropes Levy was a legitimate if corpulent

His stint, seldom lasting five minutes, ended with a dive through the ropes resulting in an ankle injury too serious for him to continue. Last night the blimp was up exactly four minutes at Uline Arena and when it came down it settled

on Pierre DeGlane's chest. He couldn't move and was counted out. The battle royal among four vomen stole the spotlight last night, with Frances Corrigan surviving a rough and tumble with Hanka

In other matches, Mustafa Hamid threw King Kong Marshall, George Becker drew with Ivan Komaroff and Chief Bamba Tabu drew with Kack Kelley before losing to Dan Blackman.

V. M. I. Picks Woodward To Coach Wrestlers

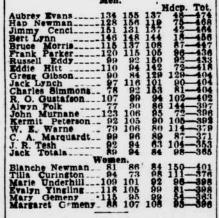
LEXINGTON, Va., Jan. 6.-William A. (Chick) Woodward, who wrestled for V. M. I. before graduation in 1928, has been given charge Purdue, lowa Quints of the Cadet Grapplers following the enlistment of Sam Barnes in the United States Navy. He held Beat Weak Rivals his first practice yesterday.

V. M. I. officials announced at the same time that Thomas W. (Woody)
Gray, freshmen basket ball coach
To Top Big Ten for the past two years, has resigned to enter business. His successor has not been selected.

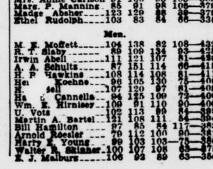
Former Champ Hostak To Carry Rifle

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Jan. 6.-Al Hostak, place honors with Northwestern in one-time world middleweight champion, will pick up a rifle January 15 as a member of Uncle Sam's Army. "I'm just a plain guy and all I want to be is just a plain private," said Hostak yesterday as he received his call to report. "I just hope they send me over to Manila or some place where I can get a shot at those Japs. The sooner the better."

Scores in Roll-Off Of Star Tourney



ANACOSTIA SPILLWAY.



Hockey Eagles Battle Olympics In Make-or-Break Tilt Tonight District Team, Low in League Standings,

Must Win to Remain in Title Chase

By BURTON HAWKINS.

The Washington Eagles' rapidly evaporating hope of repeating as Eastern Amateur Hockey League champions may be crushed completely or resuscitated this week and tonight's engagement with Central at Coolidge and East-Martin Levy's elapsed time on the with the Boston Olympics at Riverside Stadium will provide a ern at Anacostia, and tonight another feature is Washington-Lee

At this juncture the Eagles can't afford to allow the gap be-

tween them and the leaders to widen. Already the 10-point margin between the leading Johnstown Bluebirds and the Eagles is beginning to resemble the Grand Canyon and only a sustained winning streak Turner's Arena a couple of years will wedge Washington among the

Washington has been staked to with both hands and bang the games with hitherto sympathetic breath out of him until said opponent appeared on the verge of colOlympics are locked in second place
that Washington's 6-2 triumph over teams, winning five and dropping the Baltimore Orioles on Sunday nine, but Coaches Jim Quinn (Penn-Gross sets—Laurel V. (Reds) Fenwick; Anacostia, 117—505; Bob Williams, Rosslyn, 72—485; Lewis Hayden, Brookland, 66—479.

Gross sets—Laurel V. (Reds) Fenwick; Anacostia, 117—505; Bob Willapse. A leg split was included to
prove beyond all shadow of doubt

Trudel's Loop Scoring

Trudel's L over steadily. Olympics Shooting for Lead.

The Olympics will be shooting for the league lead tonight, but can reach that goal only by beating the Eagles and providing the Atlantic City Sea Gulls accommodate by thumping Johnstown. It isn't comforting to Boston, of course, that Washington has won 11 games, tied four and lost only one in two seasons of activity against the Olympics. Washington must start whittling the distance between them and the Kavetzka, Chicaca Ramos and leaders. At first glance it seems to be akin to broad jumping Chesa-peake Bay, but it isn't too late to overcome what resemble prohibitive odds. By taking their three games this week the Eagles could remain

on the fringe of prosperity. The Olympics and Eagles will shift to Boston for a game tomorrow night and on Friday night the Eagles will battle the River Vale Skeeters here. By sweeping those games Washington virtually would be certain to pick up a few points and be-

gin to enjoy the season.

By the same token the Eagles can't risk losing. Unless they display a sudden reversal of form, the Eagles are destined to be the first club coached by Redvers Mackenzie to finish lower than third over a span of 12 years.

Mackenzie is convinced, though, in registering three goals and Mackenzie is banking on him to supply balance to a line otherwise com-

Washington's offense is expected to encounter considerable trouble from Ty Anderson, conceded to be are Worth Daniels, Geoffrey Keyes, the Eastern League's most polished Rob Price, Sam Doyle, Ned Sacks defenseman, and Vic Polich, the loop's smoothest goalie. Boston's scorning department is paced by Ray Chaisson, fifth among the league's leading scorers.

Boston's Team Changed. Previously comprised exclusively of Americans, the Olympics this season have added several Canadian players and have remained in the running for the title from the outset. Operating under a working agreement with the Boston Bruins of the National League, the Olympics have displayed marked improvement over last season's team.

The first face-off will be at 8:30 o'clock.

On Size Waiver

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Purdue and Iowa are profiting happily on the bad basket ball luck of Chicago and Michigan, to such an extent Grant is under regulation height that the Hawkeyes and Boiler--but he figures exceptions may makers currently are sharing first

the Big Ten race. The Wolverines have dropped five consecutive games, the last two to Iowa and Purdue. The Marcons To Save Tires, Buses have been beaten six straight, the last times by Purdue and Iowa. Consequently Iowa and Purdue, having won two games apiece and lost none in conference play, find themselves in a category contested only by Northwestern, victor in two out of two, and Illinois, winner of

The Hoosiers, meanwhile rebounding from their 50-40 loss to N. U. Saturday, clipped Wisconsin last night, 38-34, to hand the 1941 Big Ten and national collegiate champs their second straight con-ference trimming and their third in a row in all games. Making up for last year when Wisconsin gave the Hoosiers their

first beating in 27 games, again

showed a balanced offense with

each of eight players making at

least two points and no man more

its lone league start.

than eight. Must Stick to Two-Hand Shooters, Says Holman

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-Nat Holman, basket ball coach at City College, isn't going to change his at the Russell School, Ninth and coaching system just because Western teams romped over metropolitan fives in holiday doubleheaders at Madison Square Garden.

"Their one-handed shooting and galloping up and down the floor sure got results," said Holman, whose team lost to Wyoming, "but until New York high school coaches change their styles of teaching I'm going to insist that my boys use two hands. It's too late to make

Navy Bitsy's Goal,

ATLANTA, Jan. 6.-Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, the mighty atom of the tennis courts, plans to enter the Navy.

The former national clay courts champion and ex-Davis Cup stroker said he was seeking a commission, but if he failed in that, he would enlist. Being only 5 feet 4 inches tall,

Quint Ends Road Games

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 6. St. Peter's High School will play the rest of its basket ball games at home—the road schedule has been canceled.

"School buses," said the Rev. J. A. Vogelweild, with an eye on the tire shortage, "will be used only to transport students to and from

Brooks Is Top Jockey At Fair Grounds

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6.-Steve Brookse leading rider at the Hawthorne track in Chicago, is pacing jockeys at the Fair Grounds meet. The 20-year-old Nebraskan has booted home seven horses in the first eight days of the 42-day meet. Darrell Madden is in second place with six victories, including a triple.

Basket Officials Meet A meeting of the District Board of Approved Basket Ball Officials will be held at 8 o'clock tonight

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Alice Marble makes pro tennis debut and defeats Mary Hardwicke of England, 8-6, 8-6, before 12,371 in

Three years ago—Billy Conn, weighing 167%, outpoints Fred Apostoli, 160%, in 10 rounds.

Kinks Smoothed Out, Gonzaga's Quintet Is Ready to Soar

► A-13

Rebuilt Eagles Appear Match for Any Here; School Fives Busy

By GEORGE HUBER. Fair enough for many teams, but far from satisfying to Coach Irvine Holbrook, is the .500 pace at which Gonzaga's basket ball Eagles are traveling. That's far below the standard set last year in winning 20 of 26 games and taking the metropolitan championship. The holi-day kinks have been shaken out, however, as was proved last week, when the Eagles avenged an earlier setback by topping Roosevelt, and Holbrook is ready with predictions his boys now will sail along in good

The Eagles were due to be slow starters this season, with only one regular left over from the title quint, but newcomers have acquired enough polish in stiff practice sessions to put them on a par with practically any outfit in town.

Nolan Shines for Gonzaga.

This week they meet Georgetown frosh on Thursday, and on Friday they tackle Eastern. The Ramblers were defeated only four times last season and the Eagles did it twice. Eastern definitely has a better team now, and, if Gonzaga can repeat last year's victories, it will go a long way toward rating it as one of the town's top high school teams.

Bernie Nolan is the only regular noldover and is an outstanding ball handler and defensive player, but some of the others are approaching his efforts. The team of Joe (Reds) Murphy and Al (Bootsie) Lauck is exceptional. Both are high scorers, and some of Bootsie's spectacular pot shots are beauties to behold. Also worth watching is Tony Tancredi's fancy ball-handling. It's a busy season opening for

schoolboy cagers this week, with today's activities commanding a fair share of attention. The high school series begins this afternoon, playing at Bethesda-Chevy Chase. It's a hot interstate rivalry these two are cooking up. Both had good teams last year and worked to no decision, each winning a game. The same may be the case this season. Other Important Games. Also high lighting this week's ac-

tion is St. Alban's first game of the season when it plays Episcopal at Alexandria on Saturday. The Saints last year had one of those so-so they can play at one time, and things promise to be much better. Bob Bondy, a real all-around athposed of Marty Madore and Roland lete, is captain, while other letter Bleau, unimpressive rookies, at the men are Earle Elliott, Jim Trimble, Buddy Cromelin, Sterling Lee, Ashmead Fuller and Lew Crawford. Among the other promising players and Guy Leadbetter.

Senate Beer Five Tops With Clean Slate

Senate Beer basket ball team rapidly is removing any doubt about it being the best amateur quint in town. With much the same line-up that played as Regal Clothiers last year and cleaned up everything in sight. Senate continues undefeated in 10 games and stands alone atop the tough Heurich League.

With Ollie Tipton, former star at Central, and Hymie Perlo, Roosevelt's ace last year, pacing the attack with 15 and 13 points, respectively, Senate won No. 10 last night by topping District Silents, 52-42. In other games, Jewish Community Center defeated the Maccabees, 53-41, and F. B. I. won over B. and B. Farm, 44-36.

Pro Golfers Pick Hines As Tourney Chairman

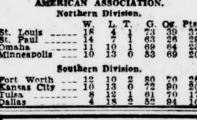
By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 .- Jimmy Hines, Garden City, Long Island, has been named chairman of the Professional Golf Association's Tournament Committee. Hines succeeds Ed Dudley, Colorado Springs, new

P. G. A. president. Other committee members are Olin Dutra, Los Angeles; Leo Diegel, Philadelphia; Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.; Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.; Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Mark Fry, Los Angeles; Tom Mann, Boston, Mass.; Wally Mound, St. Paul; George Schneiter, Ogden, Utah, and Larry Nabholtz, Dallas.

Hockey Statistics

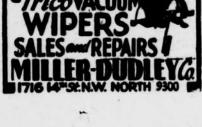
COMING GAMES.

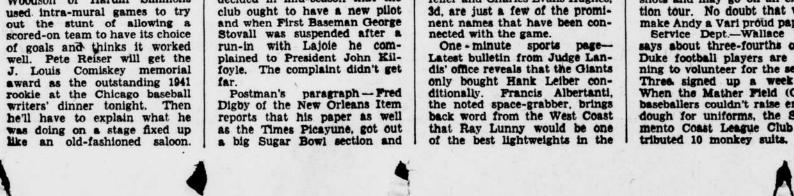
Tonight—Boston at Washington, At-lantic City at Johnstown.
Tomorrow night—Washington at Bos-ton, Atlantic City at Baltimore.
Friday—River Vale at Washington, New York at Atlantic City. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Northern Division.

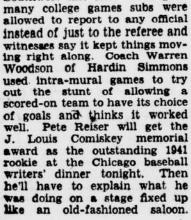


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California papers claim Chicago is in too big a hurry about bidding for the National Amateur Golf, scheduled for Pebble Beach, Revelations, Inc.—In his stories

Indians Had Uprising in 1907 When Lajoie Was Pilot

Giants Bought Leiber Conditionally; Most of Duke Gridders to Volunteer for Service

in the Cleveland Plain Dealer on the career of Larry Lajoie, Eugene J. Whitney reveals that the Indians' first "cry baby act took place in 1907, when Larry was manager. Several players decided in mid-season that the club ought to have a new pilot and when First Baseman George Stovall was suspended after a run-in with Lajoie he complained to President John Kilfoyle. The complaint didn't get

Postman's paragraph - Fred

Digby of the New Orleans Item

reports that his paper as well

boosted the show when other papers laughed. W. George Bleackley of Waterford, N. Y., who calls himself a "self-appointed soccer booster," points out that Victor McLaghlen, Buff Donelli, Jimmy Wilson, Pete Reiser, Joe Triner, Nelson Rockefeller and Charles Evans Hughes, 3d, are just a few of the prominent names that have been connected with the game. One - minute sports page-Latest bulletin from Judge Lan-dis' office reveals that the Giants

handler to cure him of a couple of bad habits. Ever hear of tiedustelujuoksu? Don't run, it's just a Finnish ski sport the Dartmouth boys are trying. Another name is "orientation running" and the trick is to ski to a point marked on a map and back again. Andy Varipapa's daughter, Lorraine, is learning some of her pop's trick bowling shots and may go on an exhibi-tion tour. No doubt that would make Andy a Vari proud papa. says about three-fourths of the Duke football players are plan-ning to volunteer for the service.

business if he had a smart

Service Dept.-Wallace Wade Three signed up a week ago. When the Mather Field (Calif.) baseballers couldn't raise enough dough for uniforms, the Sacra-

At Day's Close

Rally Only Briefly

As President Bares

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-The stock

market experienced a brief rallying

flurry today as the President re-

vealed his \$56,000,000,000 war build-

ing program to Congress, but trends

soon reverted to the irregularity

Aircrafts turned around and

pushed up briskly when the Chief

Executive told of a production

schedule of 125,000 planes in the

1943 fiscal year. Most quickly backed

away as the rest of the list refused

While there were a number of

fairly strong performers visible at

the close, losses of fractions to 2 or

to follow through on the swing.

which prevailed from the start.

Vast War Plan

Utilities Disclose Uneven Earnings Trends Here

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Two Companies Gain Over 1940, Others Report Declines

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Two of Washington's big utility corporations had larger earnings in the first 11 months of 1941 than in previous year, while the other two reported small decreases, ac- Allis-Ch 1.50g __ 20 291, 284 cording to statements filed with the Alpha PC 2s 4 18 Public Utilities Commission. Higher Amaig Leather .. 1 operating expenses, including much Am Airlin 1.50s 10 464 464 464 heavier taxes, cut deeply into the Am Bank N .10e net results.

Potomac Electric Power reported Am Cable & R ._ a net income for the 11 months of Am Can 4 \$3.619.287.98, against \$3,581,466.22 a Am Card Pig._ 13 324 314 314 year ago, an increase of \$37,821.76, Am C& Fpf 7_ 3 or 1.06 per cent. Operating revenues | Am Ch & C 2g __ revealed a gain of \$1.650,599 or 10 Am Chicle 4s ... per cent, but operating expenses, taxes and depreciation called for \$1.222,234, which was 11 per cent more than in 1940. Income deduc- A&FP 7pf 1.75g. tions for interest were also much higher than a year ago, 31.02 per

Capital Transit reported a net in-Am Internat'l ... come in the 11 months of \$1,127,- Am Locomotive. 30 746.26, against \$818.699.44 a year Am Loco pf 78 ago, an upswing of \$309.046.82, or 37 AmMac &Fy .80. per cent. The gain was in spite of Am Ma & Met an increase of \$2,313,696 in operat- Am Metal 1.50s 4 19% 19% ing expenses, taxes and depreciatAm News 1.80 100 26 26 tion. An increase of 36.867,799 in A P&L \$5pf .94k revenue passengers carried was a A P&L\$6 1.125k 6 25 vital factor in the income increase. Am Radiator 60 82 Chesapeake & Potomac Tele- Am Roll M 1.40 42 11% 111/2 11% phone's net earnings amounted to tAm RM p 4.50 510 571, 56 \$1.497.309, in comparison with \$1,- Am Scating 1g . 1 75 672,400 in the like 1940 period, a Am Sm&R 3.50g 28 424 414 415 -

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377 in 1940, lacked \$121.203 of being Am Type Found. 3 up to the previous year. Due to Am Viscose 1g _ 4 261, 261, 261, unusually warm weather in certain Am Wat Works 18 months operating revenues were Am Woolen . 4 months, operating revenues were only \$189,975 higher than in 1940, while operating expenses, including Anaconda 2.50s 50 27% 27 depreciation and taxes, were \$415,-142 higher than a year ago, the re-Anchor HG .90g 6 17 port discloses

Real Estate Bonds Drop.

Real estate securities dropped 4.4 per cent in December under war- Artloom .775s - 2 time selling and year liquidation, according to Amott-Baker realty bond price averages. The December slump was contrary to a gain for Atl Coast L 1s .- 14 234, the year amounting to 7.5 per cent and consecutive monthly advances for 17 months. Every classification showed improvement during 1941, although all participated in the December decline, the review states,

Hotel issues are 15 per cent above the 1940 close and have an average price of \$322 after a drop of only 2.7 per cent in December. Office Bangor & Ar't'k. 4 4% buildings are 7.8 per cent ahead. and apartment hotels are 6.5 per cent up. Apartment and theater cent and 3.4 per cent lower.

Indicative of the general nature of the December markets affecting good and poor issues alike, 139 of the 200 issues used in the average fell in December, 47 remained unchanged, and only 14 rose in price. The average dollar price per \$1,000 bond is now \$302, compared to

\$281 a year ago. Bank Elections Next Week.

Washington's national banks, as well as several State banks and trust companies, will hold their annual meetings next Tuesday, when directors will be named for the Few changes in directorates ahe anticipated. Secretary Morgenthau has sug-

gested that every family budget should set aside 5, 10 or 15 per cent of income for the purchase of De-

The Commerce Department reports that sales of 2.870 wholesale firms in the United States were 24 per cent ahead of the previous year November, and that sales in the first 11 months of 1941 were 31 per cent better than in 1940.

Jacobson Heads Grocers. Isaac Jacobson was re-elected Byron Jack 1g _

president of the District Grocery Stores, Inc., at a meeting held last night at Jewish Community Center. This will be Mr. Jacobson's 12th Canada D 60a . term. The District Grocery Stores Canadian Pac . 12 are a co-operative group of 280 food stores located in Washington and vicinity.

on the Washington Exchange, sold pany recently reported a very sharp gain in yearly earnings, partly due to extremely heavy war orders.

B. & O. Carloadings Mount. Carloads handled on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad during the year 1941 totaled 3.113.054, a striking increase of 550.461 carloads over chigrt Western. 1940, it was announced today. The total back in 1930 was 3,257,032. For December the total was 256. 207 carloads, an increase of 42.155 over December, 1940. This was a much better record than in Decem- | Chickas CO1 .ber, 1930, when carloads handled totaled 214,301.

National Official Speaker. Nearly 100 officers, members of the faculty and consuls of Washington Chapter, American Institute Coca-Cola 52 of Banking, will attend the midyear educational dinner tomorrow evening at the Continental Hotel. Floyd W. Larson of New York, secretary of the national organization. has been secured as guest speaker. The second semester program will

R. C. Cosgrove, vice president and manager, manufacturing branch, of the Crosley Corp., today accepted an invitation from Leon Henderson, administrator of the Office of Price Administration, to serve on the Radio Industry Price Advisory Committee, together with several other heads of the country's leading radio manufacturing com-

Exchange More Active. Trading on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year 1942 got under way to a real start today. Washington Gas Light common came out on a 24-share sale at 18, up a full point.

Ten shares of Washington Gas preferred moved at 104, also a gain

Carpel Corp. appeared on the 10 shares selling at 20, unchanged | Contl Stl 2.50g... 1 1914 1915

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tUnit of trading, ten shares; sales printed in full, r In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividend in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not included xd Exdividend xr Ex rights, a Also extra or extras, d Cash or stock, e Declared or paid so far this year. Fayable in stock, a Paid last year h Payable in stock a Paid k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. Consol Oil 31/28 51 ____ 1031/2 Consum Pwr 3128 70 Continental Oil 234s 48 1025 1025 1025 Crucible Steel 31/45 55 921 Cuba RR 71/28 46 etfs __ 24

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cashing on the recent market bulge, which was the widest on average since September, 1939. Those who were in on the ride which got under way in the final week of December were not slow to lighten commit-351 NOT& M 58 54 B etfs .. 371, 371, 371, ments, on the theory a technical re-35% 35% NOT& M 58 56 C versal might be in the offing. NOT&M 58 56 Cetfs ... The news from the beleaguered 40% 41 Philippines was slightly more opti-35 354 354 NOT&M 5128 54 etfs .. 3714 3714 37 mistic and cheer was derived from B&O PL E&W Va 4s 51 s 514 514 514 514 NY Central 34s 52 ____ 544 544 544 544 B&O SW 50s std ____ 434 434 NY Central 34s 52 ____ 544 544 544 B&O Toledo 4s 59 ____ 48 48 48 NY Central 44s 2013 A 494 485 483 the Axis in the U. S. S. R. and Arica, NY Central ref 5s 2013. 54% 54% 54% but buyers were none too confident 51% 51% NY Chi & St L 31/2 47 .. 97% 97% 97% 644, 634, 64 N Y Chi & St L 41/2878

of the effect on securities. Steels were soft throughout while motors were at a standstill. Rails, coppers, oils and rubbers held to a

slim groove. Bond Prices Improve. The bond market turned upward, but there were enough laggards to give the list a slightly irregular tinge.

Gains in some instances ranged to? points and more toward the end of the session, while losses were limited largely to fractions.

Warren Bros. 6s were a focal point of activity with a 312-point jump to a new 1941-2 high. Hearings are scheduled January 7 on organization plan. Holders of the securities were expected to benefit from anticipated improvement in the economic position of Cuba, where the company operates.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 6 .- The rally in stocks, touched off by the President's message to Congress, soon spread to the commodity markets today and grain prices rallied

sharply Under the leadership of soybeans which jumped 212 cents a bushel, wheat futures rose around a cent to the day's best levels. Corn was inclined to lag, but all other grains were stronger

The advance in soybeans was due Penn'RR gen 41/28 65 1025 10212 10284 Penn RR deb 412s 70 __ 92 917, 917 Peoples G L & C 5s 47 __ 112 112 112 partly to the impetus of stop-loss buying. Some renewed milling activity was in evidence in the wheat Peoria & Eine 4s 90 - 4% 4% 4% Peoria & East 1st 4s 60 - 42 42 42 ing enthusiasm was slowed down Philadelphia Co 4148 61_ 10414 10314 10314 somewhat at times. Phila R C & Ir 5: 73 24 24 24

to 58 cents above Monday's final quotations. May 1.2918-1.29. July 1.3014-1s: corn unchanged to 18 up, May 8558-12. July 8712: oats 58 to 11, higher: soybeans advanced 1 to 114: tye gained 5 to 78 and lard was 212 lower to 5 cents a hundred-Portland Gen E 4128 60. 814, 80% 814, Weight higher.

WHEAT 104 CORN—

May S514 S534 S514 S584

July S728 S728 S718 S712

Sept. S834 S9 S848 S834

OATS—

May 5714 5814 5718 58

July 5628 5728 5638 57

SOYBEANS—

May 1.7912 1.83 1.7912 1.8112

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Chicaso Cash Market.

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Oil Production Down Slightly **During Week**

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 6.-Daily crude oil production in the United States decreased \$1,790 barrels to 4.029,700 for the week ended January 3, the Oil and Gas Journal said today California production was down

50,000 to 577,750; Kansas, 14,460 to 242,200; Illinois, 1,315 to 386,110; Oklahoma, 250 to 419,400, and East Texas production increased 11,150

to 1,494,500; Michigan, 1.650 to 54,-100; Louisiana, 1,075 to 361,075; the Rocky Mountain States, 640 to 112,260, and Eastern fields, 450 to 112,250.

London Market Firm LONDON, Jan. 6 (A).-The stock

market closed mainly firm today after maintaining a good undertone throughout the session. British funds memained steady and South American bonds finished firm. Industrial shares closed fractionally firmer. Kaffirs were generally higher.

Philco Shares Offered

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (A).-Smith,

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Telephone Gain

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- The Ameri-

can Telephone & Telegraph Co. yesterday reported a net gain of about 1,361,000 telephones in service in the Bell System during 1941, largest increase on record.

At the end of the year there was

a record total of around 18,840,000

A December net increase of 130,100

telephones was the largest gain for

that month in the system's history.

The company said there were about 23,430,000 telephones in the

United States at the end of 1941

which could be interconnected, in-

cluding those of the Bell System

and several thousand independent

HENDERSON, N. C., Jan. 6 (P).— Directors of the Rose 5-10-25 Cent

Stores Co. yesterday voted a quar-

terly dividend of 20 cents a share on

common stock, par value \$1, and

payable on or before February 1. The

company operates 115 stores in the

Carolinas, Virginia, Tennessee and

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Personal attention given to rentals — insuring maximum return commensurate with stability—also efficient selling service. Funds carefully invested in 1st mortgages.

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an Investor"

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NO COMMISSIONS!

NO RENEWALS!

MOORE&HILL

telephone companies.

Georgia.

Rose Dividend Voted

telephones in the Bell System

Best on Record

During Year

Am Lt & Trac 1.20 ... 1 1114 Am Mfg pf (5) 10s 79%

Am Superpower

Am Thread pf (.25).

Asso G & E pf (r) ---

Auburn Cen Mfg --

Avery & Sons .50g ...

Babcock & W 2 50s

Barium Stain Stl ...

Basic Refract 80 ...

Beau Brumm .558 ...

Beech Aircraft

Bliss (E W) (1s) ___ 3 16 Blue R cv pf (3d) ___ 100s 33

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Breeze Corp (1g) ___ 1 Brewster A (.30g) __ 19

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Carrier Corp ---Carter (JW) .60a ---

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Childs pf 25%

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Copper Range .50s . 250s

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Cont Roll & 5 .50g ..

Ark Nat Gas

New Car Ban Ends **Jobs for Thousands** Of Salesmen

Dealers Cut Staffs Estimated at 150,000 To 200,000 Persons

By DAVID J. WILKIE,

DETROIT, Jan. 6.—Harder hit Am Gas & E 1.60a 21 20% 20% 20% than the motorist by the war emer- Am G & E pf (4.75) 50s 104 104 104 Am Gen pf (2) ... 50s 26% 26% Am Lt & Trac 1.20 ... 1 11% 111% gency ban on passenger car production and sales are the thousands of automobile salesmen for whom there is no work under the contemplated

rationing program. It has been estimated authoritatively that by the end of January there would be approximately 650,-000 passenger vehicles in the hands of the 38,836 dealers throughout the Art Metal 60a United States. In the final distriwhich can be seen in dealer lots or Atlas Plywood (2) -in warehouses, the dealers probably will net some profit on their original investment, but there is to be no sales promotion and consequently no income for salesmen.

Used Cars Moved.

Used-car sales still are permitted. and brisk sales of good second- Bell Aircraft (2g) __ 29 1614 15 hand machines are being enjoyed | Berk & Gay Pur 19 by new-car salesrooms at the moment. Many customers, who were planning to purchase new automobiles just before new-car sales were banned by the O. P. M., are taking | Brit-Am Oil (h1) ___ late used models as the next best

But new-car dealers say the second-hand business is limited by stocks, and as used cars on hand dwindle, many new car sales establishments may close up shop, leaving the used-car trading to the

established used-car dealers. Besides the thousands of car sales- Casco Prod (1g) ____ men laid off, many have voluntarily Catalin 25g resigned and sought other employment. The number of persons engaged as car salesmen has been estimated variously at 150,000 to 200,000. Whatever the total, considerably more than half of them already have been laid off, and the remainder will Chesebro (4a) ____ 250s 80 be as soon as car retailers adjust Chi Rivet .75g ____ 50s 5% their affairs to meet the new conditions in the industry.

Workers Also Hit.

Also seriously affected are the dustry's production division. Slightly more than half this number were recalled to produce the approximately 200 000 units to be assem
The dustry's production division. SlightColumb Oil & Gas.
Commun P 8 (2) -- 50s 17

Compo Shoe (1) 100s 8%

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1% mately 200,000 units to be assembled in January, but at least a period of idleness faced all of them with the complete suspension of car production.

The car industry has been endeavoring to convert its production facilities to armament manufacture as rapidly as possible, but some quarters say not all the equipment can be so adapted even under the

most intensive effort. The most optimistic prediction Det Gasket (1 ___ 1 8 8 8 heard in authoritative quarters is Det Steel Prod (2g)_ 1 12½ 12½ 12½ that some of the automobile workers Dubilier Condenser_ 3 2 2 2 The most optimistic prediction will be back at work on arms pro-duction by mid-March, but that all Eastn Gas & Fuel 2 duction by mid-March, but that all Eastn Gas & Fuel 2 11/2 11/2 11/2 will not be fully employed by the Eastn G&F 6pt .75k 350a 32% 311/2 31/4 11/2 end of the present year.

Washington Exchange

Washington Gas com.—24 at 18. Washington Gas pfd.—10 at 104. Carpel Corp.—10 at 20. Mergenthaler Linotype—10 at 281/2. AFTER CALL. Capital Traction 1st 5s-\$1,000 at \$10314.

BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY.	
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Ana & Pot mod 334s 1951 105	
Capital Traction 1st 5s 47. 103	104
City & Suburban 5s 1948 105	108
City & Sub mod 3348 1951 105	
Georgetown Gas 1st 5: 1961 120	
Pet Elec Pwr 31/48 1986 107	
Washington Gas 5s 1980 124	
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Liberty (†6) 172 200	Lehigh Coal (.65g)	5	414	416	
Lincoln (h5b) 210	Leonard Oil	3	+	*	
Riggs pfd (5) 102	Lone Star G .70s	3	714	714	
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Dividends Announced

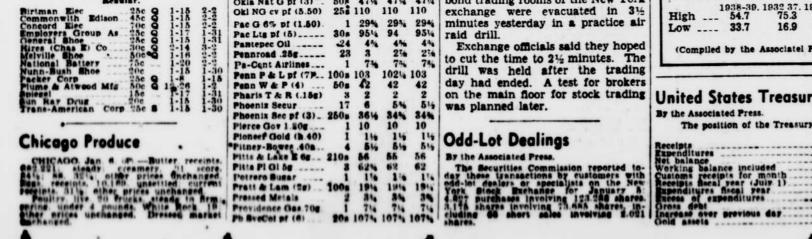
NEW YORK. Jan. 6.—Dividends de-Initial. Pe- Stk of Pay-Rate riod record able. Lines 7% pr pf __35c S 12-26 1-2

Resumed.

*Ex dividend. † Pius extras. b Books closed. e 25. extra. h \$5.00 extra. k 20c extra. m \$1.50 extra. p Paid in 1941. y \$10.00 extra. f \$5.00 paid Dec. 29, 1941.

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Concord Shoe 25c Q 1



NEW YORK CURB MARKET Federal Debt Tops Stocks

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Stocks By private wire direct to The Star.	Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate. Add 00. Pus 8d 85 pf (5k) 25s Puget 8d P 86 pf 100s Quaker Oats 6 10s	92% S	92% 92% 86 86
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	Hoe (R) & Co A		151/2	151/2	13	New F GAR 5. 48 813, 815, 815
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Savings Stamp Sales Quadrupled by War

The sale of Defense savings stamps quadrupled in December upon the outbreak of war.

Secretary Morgenthau said sales set a record of \$528,000,000 in De-

Exchange Raid Drill Clears Rooms Quickly

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- The 250 brokers, clerks and stock exchange employes who operate in the three bond trading rooms of the New York exchange were evacuated in 31/2

58 Billions on Eve Of Big Budget

Huge Program May Call Eventually for 100-Billion Total

By the Associated Press. The Treasury announced today the Federal debt passed \$58,000,000,-

a debt of nearly \$100,000,000,000. The Treasury said the debt reached \$58,018,021,087 January 3. mately \$13,000,000,000 in the last

The President plans to submit his row at noon and has indicated it cotton considerably. will call for expenditures exceeding

Treasury and Treasury-guaranteed within a 12-month period. securities Under the Treasury's new financ-

ing policy, direct Treasury obligations will be issued for both types of securities, but the type of security 1 115% 115% 115% to be offered will not be disclosed until early next week. The issues to be refunded are \$426, 349,500 of 1% per cent Treasury notes due March 15; \$310,090,000 of 74 per cent Reconstruction Finance

2% March 1.

increase in expenses. Out of the 1941 net earnings, the banks paid dividends of \$8,430,000 New York Cotton to member banks, paid the Treasury \$141,000 and assigned to surplus ac- By the Associated Press.

Loan Gains Cited. The board reported yesterday an unprecedented rise in commercial.

industrial and agricultural loans of banks occurred in 1941. The board said that in 101 leading cities the rise in this category was \$1,710,000,000 during the year. This sum was added to \$5,018,000.000

In the last week of the year, how-

York Federal Reserve Bank wants to clear up a couple of misunderstandings about Defense savings

If you decide to get \$1,000 worth, buy one big bond instead of 40 little bonds. That way, an official ex- Bultimore Livestock plained, you'll save paper, time, and leave the smaller bonds for smaller

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (P).—Salable hogs. 26,000: total, 35,000. Active, steady to 10 lower; top. 11.65; bulk, good and choice. 160-240 pounds, 11.40-65; most 240-300 pounds, 11.10-45; good and choice. 140-60-pound underweights, generally 11.25-50; good. 360-500-pound sows. largely 9.90-10.40; with lighter weights, 10.50-75. 10.50-75.

Salable sheep, 10.000: total, 12,000.
Pat lambs, steady to 10 higher; bulk, good and choice, fat natives and fed range lambs, 12.75-90: few strictly choice lots, 13.00-10; medium to good loads and lots, 12.00-50; throw-out natives, mostly 10.75 down

12:00-50; throw-out natives, mostly 10:75 down.

Salable cattle, 12:000; calves, 1,000; fed steers and yearlings, steady to 25 lower; mostly weak to 25 down on good to choice offerings; medium weight and weighty kinds off most; common and medium grades relatively scarce, steady; better grades predominating in run; larsely 11:75-14:00 market on steers; top. 14:75 paid for choice 1.040-pound mixed steers and heifers; several loads yearling steers, 14:25-65; with good to choice weighty steers, 12:50-13:65; 1.500-pound averages, 13:50; common and medium grades, 9:25-11:50; heifers strong cows and bulls strong to 15 higher; most beef cows, 8:25-9:25; cutters, 8:00 down; weighty sansage bulls to 10:50 with practical top 10:35; vealers, 25-50 higher at 14:00-15:50; stock cattle in negligible supply.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada: Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium: selling, 11 per cent premium: equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9,01 per cent; selling, 9,09 per cent. Canadian dollars in New York open market, 13 per cent discount, or 86.50 United States cents, up 1/4 cent.

Europe: Great Britain, official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates): Buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04, open market; cables, 4.04.

Latin America: Arsentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.60; Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, 5.18%n; Mexico, 20.70n.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

n Nominal.

Stock Averages

Net change	Indus	Rails	Util.	Stks.
Net change	2	2	+.1	1
Today, close	55.8	15.7	27.3	38.6
Prev. dav	56.0	15.9	27.2	38.7
Month ago	53.6	13.5	26.7	36.7
Year ago	63.3	16.5	35.2	44.4
1941-2 high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941-2 low.	51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4
1940 high	74.2	20.5	40.6	52.2
1940 low	52.3	13.0	30.9	37.0
60-Stock F	tange	Sine	e 192	27:

1938-39, 1932 37, 1927-29, 54.7 75.3 157.7 (Compiled by the Associatel Press.

Government-Owned Cotton Henderson Expected To Be Sold to Mills To Raise Ceiling

By the Associated Press. The Commodity Credit Corp. announced yesterday that effective immediately it would offer for sale On Lead Prices to domestic mills Governmentowned cotton to meet their demands for certain desirable grades and

A price of 19 cents a pound will be asked for 15-16 middling cotton stored in Carolina mill areas with appropriate differentials for location, grade and staple.

The corporation said it contemplated that these prices would be 000 on the eve of a record-breaking applicable through January, albudget which may call eventually for though it reserved the right to terminate the program at any time. The C. C. C. has, for some time, been disposing of Government-owned cotton through an export That was an increase of approxi- subsidy program and under lendlease, but this is the first time any of it has been offered for sale to domestic mills.

War production has increased annual budget to Congress tomor- their demands for certain grades of

The Government owns about 4,-\$50,000,000,000 in the next fiscal year. 500,000 bales, acquired under Fed-Refunding Planned. eral loan programs. Legislation, Secretary Morgenthau announced however, forbids the C. C. from yesterday that the Treasury will re- disposing of more than 300,000 bales fund next week \$1,076,063,200 of a month or more than 1,500,000

Washington Produce

BUTTER—93 score, tubs, 38: 1-pound prints, 38½: ¼-pound prints, 39, 92 score, tubs, 36½: 1-pound prints, 37: ¼-pound prints, 37½: 91 score, tubs, 36: 1-pound prints, 36½: ¼-pound prints, 36: ¼-pound prints, 36: ¼-pound prints, 36: ¾-pound prints, 36: ¾-pound prints, 36: ¼-pound prints,

74 per cent Reconstruction Finance
Corp. notes due January 15; \$236.476,200 of 3 per cent Federal Farm
Mortgage Corp. bonds called for payment January 15, and \$103,147,500 of
234 per cent Federal Farm Mortgage
Corp. bonds called for payment
March 1.

The refunding of the Treasury
notes will not affect the Treasury
debt, but the issuance of Treasury
securities for the other three issues
will add that much to the Federal
debt.

Bank Earnings Down.

The Federal Reserve Board
announced today that net earnings of
the 12 Federal Reserve banks
dropped from \$25,860,000 in 1940 to
\$9,137,000 in 1941.

The drop was attributed both to a
decline in gross earnings and an increase in expenses.

Out of the 1941 net earnings, the

the final hour. Earlier liquidation and hedging age as 100.

had been induced by the C. C. C. announcement that it would offer cotton for sale. This, coupled with expectations of an easier basis in the South, caused a decline. Late afternoon prices were 5 cents

ber, 18.13. In the last week of the year, how-ever, these loans dropped \$56,000,-higher.

Cottonseed Oil. Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed unchanged to 3 higher; sales, 51 contracts. January, 13.63b; March, 13.62b; May, 13.62b.

BALTIMORE, Jan 6 (A) (United States Department of Agriculture).—11 a.m. quoleave the smaller bonds for smaller investors. And you can cash in any part of the big bond without losing interest on the balance, which will be reissued as of the original date.

The official also pointed out that the interest rate is 2.9 per on series "E" bonds, and that contrary to the belief of some purchasers, the return on one big bond is equal to that on the equivalent number of small bonds.

BallIMORE. Jan 8 49 (Onlted Statuture)—11 a.m. quotations.

Cattle. 125. Odd medium steers around steady with Monday held above. 11.50: few common kinds. 6.00-750, mostly 6.50 upward: other grades and classes, nominal.

Calves. 50. Small supply vealers available, steady with Monday's advance; few good to choice. 16.00-50: practical top. 16.50: medium kinds. around 14.00. NEW YORK.

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New York Produce

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (P).—Eggs. 17,902, irregular. Mixed colors, fancy to extra fancy, 35'4-36; extra. 35' graded firsts. 33'2; current receipts. 32'2; mediums, 31'4; dirties. No. 1, 32; average checks, 30'4-31. 374; dirties, No. 1, 32; average checks. 304-31.

Whites (resales of premium marks. 373-4-404). Nearby and Midwestern tremium marks. 353-3714; specials. 354; standards. 344; (resales of exchange to fancy heavier mediums. 33½-36); mediums. 323-33.

Browns. nearby and Midwestern. fancy to extra fancy. 3542-364; specials. 3544; standards. 344-4-1; mediums. 33.

Duck eggs. 34-37.

Butter. 1.046,328. easy. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks. 3515-3634; 92 score (cash market). 3544; 88-91 score, 33-3434; 85-87 score, 3115-3212. Cheese, firm. 320,946. Prices unchanged.

Baltimore Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Commodity Prices

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.— The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 96.27, new 1941-42 high.

Previous day, 96.18: week ago, 95.05; month ago, 93.82; year ago, 78.37; 1941-42, 1940, 1939, 1933-38. High 96.27 78.25 75.22 98.14 Low 77.03 68.89 63.78 41.44 (1926 average equals 100.)

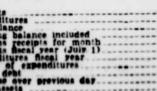
Bond Averages

Net change	20 Rails	10 Indus	t. Util.	Fgn.
Net change	+.3	unc.	+.2	+.4
Today, close	62.0	103.0	100.2	41.9
Prev. day				
Month ago.	58.4	103.5	99.5	44.1
Year ago .	61.9	105.1	100.6	38.9
1941-2 high	66.5	105.4	102.2	51.4
1941-2 low_	58.3	102.7	98.9	38.0
1940 high	61.4	105.9	100.7	53.5
1940 low	48.3	98.9	90.3	35.1

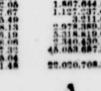
10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close 112.9 Prev. day _ 112.5 M'nth ago 113.1 Year ago 114.2 41-42 high 115.1 41-42 low 112.1 1940 high 114.6 1940 low 108.4

*Compiled by the Associatel Press.)

United States Treasury Position The position of the Treasury January 3 compared with corresponding date year age.









Increase to at Least **8 Cents Predicted** After Conference

After a conference with Price Administrator Leon Henderson and his advisers, representatives of the lead-mining industry expressed the belief last night that Henderson would heed their recommendations for a ceiling price increase for lead to at least 8 cents a pound, to stimulate production for defense. Henderson, however, did not com-

The present price is 5.70 cents at St. Louis and 5.85 cents at New York City. Principal producing States are Idaho, Utah, Montana, Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, New Mex-

ico, Oregon, Texas and Washington. "As a result of today's meeting I believe Henderson will grant a substantial increase very soon in the price of lead so as to stimulate production of this metal which is vitally needed in our defense efforts," said Representative White, Democrat, Idaho, chairman of the Metals Subcommittee of the Rocky Mountain congressional block headed by Representative Robinson, Democrat, of

Utah.

Textile Ceilings Raised. The Office of Price Administration increased its price ceilings on certain types of cotton yarns and gray goods today in an effort to increase production of cloth needed for Army equipment, including Arctic clothing, sleeping bags and wind breakers. Premiums ranging from 5.25 to 8.75 cents a pound were approved for

ter goods, and increases ranging from 5.25, to 13 cents were authorized on material needed for twill in summer Premiums of 1 cent a pound were set on drill required for Army work

clothing and for pockets and lining

Wholesale Commodity Index Up Further

of uniforms.

The general level of wholesale commodity prices was again higher last week, according to the price index compiled by the National Fertilizer Association. This index, in the week ended January 3, 1942, ad-NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- Short cov- vanced to 120.0 from 119.5 in the ering and trade support today lifted preceding week. A month ago the cotton futures to the best levels in index registered 116.6 and a year ago 100.2, based on the 1935-1939 aver-

During the week the food price index rose somewhat, due chiefly to advances in eggs, potatoes and several meat quotations. Price changes in the farm product group were of such loans outstanding at the beginning of the year in these March, 17.79; July, 18.06, and Octo-

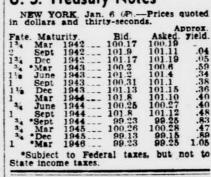
U. S. Currency Welcomed

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 6 (P). Treasurer J. B. Chifley announced today that visitors in Australia in the future will be permitted to use any United States dollar currency they bring with them to pay for goods and services. Persons in Australia receiving dollar bills under the new arrangement are still required to resell them immediately to

Freight Loadings

NEW YORK. Jan. 6 (P).—Revenue freight cars handled in railroads reporting today for the week ended January 3 included:

U. S. Treasury Notes



Public Liability Insurance Thos. E. Jarrell 721 Tenth St. N.W.



TREASURY DEPARTMENT.
Office of Comptroller of the Currency.
Statistical—Revised December, 1940. REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Uniformed Firemen's Credit Union of the District of Columbia,

at the close of business on December 31, 1941 (published in response to call made by Comparoller of the Currency, under Section 6 of the District of Columbia Credit Unions Act.) 2. Cash in banks
3. Loans to members
5. Building association investments
6. Other Other investments, U. & 5,000.00
Purniture and fixtures 5,000.67 Total Assets _____\$232.100.01 Total Assets \$232.100.01

LIABILITIES. \$207.744.61

Surplus fund 1.000.00

Net undivided profits 11.101.04

Reserve fund for bad debts 12.194.30

17. Total liabilities \$232.100.01
I A. J. WOODHOUSE, treasurer of the above-named credit union, do selemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest; M. C. ROBIMBON. 2.07% 380.586.43 5.318.819.190.30 2.340.430.109.83 45.053.687.324.03 5th day of January, 1942 CARLINGS POTENDOM.

Woolworth Reports 12.4 Per Cent Gain In 1941 Sales

Volume for December 14.5 Per Cent Ahead

Of Year Ago NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-F. W. Woolworth Co. today reported December sales of \$62,498,002, a 14.5 per cent

increase over \$54,571,108 in December, 1940. Sales for 1941 of \$377,-130,933 were 12.4 per cent higher than \$335,460,287 in 1940. Kroger Grocery. Groger Grocery & Baking Co. announced sales in the 13th four-week period, ended December 27, of \$27,-283,282, up 27 per cent from the \$21,417,534 for the comparable 1940

period. The increase in sales vol-ume for 1941 to December 27 was reported as 17 per cent, \$302,582,086, compared with \$258,115,025. Neisner Brothers. Neisner Brothers, Inc., operators of 116 variety stores, reported net 1941 sales of \$26,468,794, an all-time high, 17.68 per cent above 1940's \$22,492,307. December sales, also a record, totaled \$4,770,116, a gain of

30.73 per cent over the \$3,648,928

recorded the corresponding month

in 1940. E. R. Squibbs & Sons. E. R. Squibbs & Sons and domestic and Canadian subsidiaries reported for the quarter ended September 30 net profit of \$520,236, equal to 95 cents a common share, compared with \$396,477, equal on the present share basis to 68 cents on common, in the like 1940 quarter. The company manufactures chemicals and pharmaceuticals. Main yarn going into cloth for such winplants are in Brooklyn, N. Y., and New Brunswick, N. J.

> PROPERTY MANAGEMENT Singapore grew with commerce that resulted from the opening of the Suez Canal.

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THE CHASE NATIONAL BANK

Statement of Condition, December 31, 1941

OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

RESOURCES

CASH AND DUE FROM BA	NKS.					٠		\$1,248,516,343.94
U. S. GOVERNMENT OBLI								
FULLY GUARANTEED .					٠		•	1,364,847,274.20
STATE AND MUNICIPAL S	ECUR	ITI	18		•	•		125,045,060.17
STOCK OF FEDERAL RESE	RVE	BAI	NK					6,016,200.00
OTHER SECURITIES								194,989,187.80
LOAMS, DISCOUNTS AND B.	ANKE	RS'	Ac	CE	TA	NC	25	802,221,308.65
BANKING HOUSES			٠					37,775,473.15
OTHER REAL ESTATE .					•			6,842,700.13
MORTGAGES								8,729,425.18
CUSTOMERS' ACCEPTANCE	LIA	BIL	ITY					6,965,977.86
OTHER ASSETS								9,853,853.88
								\$3,811,802,804.96

LIABILITIES CAPITAL STOCK . . . \$100,270,000.00

CAPITAL FUNDS:

Surplus. 100,270,000.00 UNDIVIDED PROFITS . . . 40,369,834.49 \$ 240,909,834.49 DIVIDEND PAYABLE FEBRUARY 1, 1942 . . . 5,180,000.00 RESERVE FOR CONTINGENCIES 11,375,028.06 RESERVE FOR TAXES, INTEREST, ETC. . . . DEPOSITS 3,534,966,617.22 ACCEPTANCES OUTSTANDING. 8,241,999.24 LIABILITY AS ENDORSER ON ACCEPTANCES AND

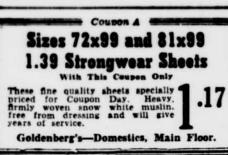
FOREIGN BILLS

OTHER LIABILITIES

\$3,811,802,804.96 United States Government and other securities carried at \$354,906,037.00 are pledged to secure public and trust deposits and for other purposes as required or permitted by law.

575,267.46 7,521,455.02

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Misses' and Women's 3.33 and 3.39 Dresses

Special purchase of 200 dresses, plus better dresses from our regular stock. Smart styles for into spring wear. Sizes for misses and women. Goldenberg's-Dresses, Second Floor,

7th & K-YOUR THRIFT STORE-WASSED

CONSON C 2.49 Sure-Fit Cretonne Studio Couch Covers With This Coupon Only

Made of heavy cretonne in pretty floral patterns on dark back-srounds. Box pleated skirt, bound seams. Complete with 3 separate cushion covers. Goldenberg's-Slip Covers, Third Floor.

Advertised Items Sold at These Prices Only to These Bringing Coupons Knowingly We Will Not

39.95 Axminster Rugs With This Coupon Only From the looms of one of America's leading carpet mills.

Choice of attractive patterns.

Perfects and irregulars. Goldenberg's-Rugs, Third Floor.

Coupon D Size 9x12 and 8.3x10.6



With This Coupon Only

49c Felt Base Flooring, sq. yd.

With This Coupen Only.

Coupon 47

7.95-9.95 Congoleum Rugs

9x15 ft. size for large rooms. Famous Congoleum made and other felt base rugs in tile and floral patterns.—Third Floor.

1.99-2.25 Hall Runners

With This Coupen Only.

3x9 ft. hall runners in marble. tile and floral designs. Irregulars of famous Armstrong Quaker brand.—Third Floor.

Coupon 50

49c-69c Drape Fabrics, yd.

alip covers.—Third Floor.

Coupon 51

49c Luster Sheen Fabrics, yd.

With This Coupen Only

Pine quality fabrics for drapes and furniture alip covers. Light and dark grounds. Mill lengths.—Third Floor.

Dunlex Damask Drapes, pr.

With This Coupen Only.

Handsome drapes of duplex damask, pinch pleated and with the backs. 50-in. wide to pair, 234 yds. long.—Third Fleer.

1.39 Boudoir Chair Covers

With This Coupon Only.

Well made, nicely tailored covers for boudoir Chairs.

Of flowered glazed chintz and knitted fabrics.—Third Floor.

1.39 Day Bed Covers

With This Coupon Only
Well tailored day bed covers of heavy cretonne in
floral patterns. Tape
bound seams.—Third

94c

1.19 Priscilla Curtains, pr.

With This Coupen Only

Pluffy cushion dot marquisette in cream or ecru color. 62 inches wide to pair. 21's yds. long.—79C

98c Rayon Sash Curtains, pr.

With This Coupon Only

Rayon marquisette sash curtains, all full width and ready to hars. Choice of eggshell and ecru.—Third Fleer.

1.59-1.98 Tailored Curtains

With This Coupen Only

Smart looking ninon and rayon marquisette curtains in tailored style. Full width. Various lengths. Eggshell and ecru.—Third Floor.

COUDON 58

Holland Window Shades

With This Coupen Only.

3x6-ft. size perfect quality window shades in shantung or ecru color. Complete with fixtures.

Coupon 59

4.95 Venetian Blinds

With This Coupon Only.

While 50 last. 36 in. wide 64 in. long. custom-built venetian blinds with cornice and automatic stop.

Third Floor.

29c-49c Table Oilcloth, yd.

With This Coupen Only.

46-in. wide table oil-cloth in solid colors and floral patterns. Useful lengths. Slight irregu-lars.—Third Floor.

39c Window Shades

With This Coupen Only.

3x6 ft. perfect quality fibre window shades you can clean with damp cloth. Guaranteed rollers. 32C

—Third Floor.

1.69 Bridge Lamp & Shade

With This Coupon Only.

Attractive styles in antique finish wrought iron stand. Complete with decorated parchmentised shade to match.—Downstairs.

No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders Will Be Filled

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= Coupon 3 =

60c Melba Joy Perfume

With This Coupon Only

1-ounce purse size bottle of this favorite perfume, exclusive with Goldenberg's.—Main Floor.

= Coupon 4 =

50c Favorite Colognes

Large size bottles of popular fragrances including spice, appleblossom, bouquet and others.

23c to 50c Tooth Brushes

With This Coupen Only

Choice of Prophylacti? 1 9c or Dr. West tooth brushes, all pure bristle or nylon bristle. Limit 1 9c -3.—Main Floor.

With This Coupon

1.39 Beacon Blankets 25c Soap Powders-3 for With This Coupon Only
Choice of large size
Rinso, Oxydol or Goldco
washing powders or
flakes. Limit—6 boxes.

Main Floor. With This Coupon Only 70x80-in. size cotton blan-

kets in smart pastel colors or white.-Main Floor. 1.39 Plaid Blankets With This Coupon Only

5% Wool. 95% soft fleecy cotton. Choice of pretty plaids in various colors. Slight seconds. — Main Floor. Coupon 25 2.99 Jacquard Bedspreads With This Coupon On

Coupon 26 9.95 Chatham Blankets With This Coupon Only

Coupon 6 Coupon 27 10c Toilet Tissues-17 rolls Goldenberg's colored tollet tissues, fine silky finite, 1000 sheets to a roll. Limit—17 rolls.—Main Floor. With This Coupon Only With This Coupon Only. sizes.-Main Floor.

= Coupon 7 Coupon 28 25c Smart Set Tissues 7.99 Satin Comforts With This Coupon Only With This Coupon Only. Smart set facial tissues in assorted colors. Smooth and soft. 500 in box.—

Main Floor. Gorgeous satin comforts filled with 50% wool and 50% cotton. Corded edge. Choice of colors.—Main

- Coupon 29 1.29 to 1.99 Blouses With This Coupon Only ure linens in shirt style.
Iso band and shirt styles
French and rayon
repe and multifilament. terns in vat-dyed prints.-

59c-1.00 Turbans 79c Print Tablecloths With This Coupon Only Velvets, fersey and novelty chenille mesh, in wraparounds and made up styles. All colors and black.—Main Floor.

121/2c to 18c Handkfs, 12 for With This Coupen Only.

Heavy quality chenille bath mat and matching lid cover. Fringed ends. Choice of pastel colors.—

Main Floor. With This Coupon Only Men's plain white soft cotton handkerchiefs, including extra large sizes. Perfects and slight irreg. —Main Floor.

Coupon 11 6c to 10c Handkis., 8 for With This Coupon Only With This Coupon Only. women's plain white hankies, others in white with color, prints and colored borders.—Main

2-lb. 1.95 Wool Batts 59c to 1.00 Neckwear With This Coupon Only With This Coupen Only.

All necklines, many with cuffs. Lace and embroidery trims. Also scarfs in solid white, prints and combinations.

—Main Floor. 1.79 to 3.95 Handbags With This Coupon Only

High-class bags of fabrics. leathers, fabricoids and suede, in black and colors. Samples and slight seconds.—Main Floor. - Coupon 14 =

1.00 Fabric Handbags With This Coupon Only Pabrics and fabricoids in smart new styles. Black and popular colors. Some are slightly imperfect.—

1.95 to 2.19 Umbrellas With This Coupon Only Rayon. celanese and oiled silks. in neat patterns or plain colors. Full 16-rib

spread -Main Floor. Regular 1.69 Umbrellas With This Coupon Only Of durable Bradford cloth (cotton) and rayon, 16-rib spread. Black, white and wanted colors. — Main

10c O. N. T. Cotton-6 for With This Coupon Only 250-yd. spools of Clark's O. N. T. sewing cotton. in white and black. Numbers 40-70.—Main Floor.

Coupon 18 1.29 Stamped Scarfs With This Coupon Only Hand-made lace-trimmed scarts of pure linen, for the dresser or table. Easy to embroider designs.—89c

29c Ironing Board Covers With This Coupon Only

45c Bucilla Crochet Cotton With This Coupon Only

800-yd hanks of Bueilla Biue Label" brand crochet cotton for making spreads. scarfs, etc.—27C

2.99 Feather Bed Pillows With This Coupon Only duck down and 90% duck feathers. soft and well filled for sleeping comfort. 21x27-in. 22.—2.19

.00

2 yards wide felt base floor covering in tile and floral designs. Some cut lengths.—Third Floor. Coupon 45 1.95-2.49 Scatter Rugs With This Coupen Only

18x36 in scatter size russ of fine broadloom, in plain and twist weaves, serged on 4 sides.

- Coupon 46 9x12-ft. Rug Cushions With This Coupen Only.

Famous "American Lady"
rug cushions made of hair
and jute. Mothoroof and
bound on all sides.—Third
Fleor. Heavy, quality Colonial spreads in attractive jacquard designs, that launder and wear so well.—Main

100% pure virgin wool in several colors. Medium weight for warmth and service. Pamous quality.—

2.59 Chenille Bedspreads Weil covered with soft velvety chenille tufting in two-tone colorings. Full

39c-49c Hall Runner, yd. With This Coupen Only Durable 24-inch felt base hall runner and rug border in tile and floral patterns, also parquet design.—Third Fleer.

4.99 Patchwork Ouilts With This Coupen Only.

50-in, cretonnes in a variety of pretty floral de-With This Coupon Only.

Extra-large size—80x84 in.

Attractive reversible pat-

With This Coupon Only.

50x50-in. size printed cloths in gay, colorful patterns that will launder well.—Main Floor.

1.29 Chenille Bath Sets

4.99 Imported Lace Cloths

Lovely handmade lace tablecloths, imported from China. Size 72x90 in. for serving or decorative use.

Main Floor.

2 lbs. of soft wool for filling comforts. Size 72x90 in. Will supply lots of warmth.-Main Floor.

2.99 Damask Dinner Sets With This Coupen Only. 9-pc. set, consisting of 66x86-in. rayon and cotton tablecloth and 8 matching napkins.—Main Floor.

Coupon 35 15c Cannon Dish Towels With This Coupon Only. Absorbent quality dish towels from a famous mill. Firmly woven, with colored border. Seconds. — Main

9.95 Helical Coil Spring With This Coupon Only. Good quality 90-coil heli-cal-tied bed spring, with heavy streamlined angle frame. Full size only.—

Fourth Floor.

9.95 Sturdy Metal Beds With This Coupen Only.

Brown walnut finish. semi-windsor top, continuous shaped steel posts, shaped fillers. Full size only.—

Fourth Floor.

2.98 Windsor Chairs With This Coupen Only. of sturdy hardwood finished in maple, walnut or mah ogany. Attractive windsor design.—Fourth

Coupon 39 29.95 Maple Dinette Set With This Coupen Only
5-piece dinette set of solid maple, including extension table with folding leaf in center and 4 panel-back chairs.—Fourth Floor.

39.95 Velour Sofa Bed with This Coupen Only.

Pull-size velour sofa bed with soft inner-spring construction.

With compartment of storing bedding.

Fourth Floor.

Room Lots 1.75 Wallpaper With This Coupen Only.

Wide choice of patterns.
Each lot includes 10 pieces of sidewall and 18 yds. border for 10x12 99c room.—Downstairs.

2.49 Gilt Frame Mirrors 25c Crochet Cotton—5 balls
With This Coupon Only.
Clark's Big Ball crocheting indicent of the fine of

60c Toilet Tissue—10 rolls 5.95 Congoleum-Made Rugs With This Coupon Only.

650 sheets to a roll. Each 380 cme insirvidually wrapped. Limit—10 rolls to a customer.—Downstairs. "Crescent Seal" felt base rugs of famous Congoleum quality. Discontinued tile, foral and hook patterns. 9x12 and 9x10%.—Third

20-pc. 2.98 Dinner Ware With This Coupon Only. Gay colored luncheon sets with square shape plates. Service for 4. Slight factory imperfections.—Downstairs.

= Coupon 66 = 79c Unpainted Chairs With This Coupon Only.

Hardwood understock.
Windsor style back. Easy to paint or stained. Limit
to a customer.

Downstairs.

4.99 Utility Cabinets With This Coupon Only. Size 60x14x12 in., with 5 compartments. Enamel 199 finish. For storing linens, etc .- Downstairs.

98c Rubbish Burners With This Coupon Only. Green enameled finish. with raised bottom. Handy for burning rubbish or trash.—Down-

Coupon 69 1.79 Folding Iron Boards With This Coupen Only Strongly constructed and heavily padded. Easily folds for storage. Built for long service.—Downstairs.

Coupon 70 59c Aluminum Saucepans With This Coupon Only 2 - qt. size aluminum saucepan with long handle and cover. Useful and convenient size.—

Downstairs.

1.59 Galv. Garbage Cans With This Coupen Only.

Heavy hot dipped galvanized iron garbage cans.
guaranteed not to leak. 9gallon size. - Downstairs.

Coupon 72 44c Luxedo Floor Wax with This Coupen Only.

1-lb. cans of this famous brand of polishins wax for floors and woodwork. Fully guaranteed.

—Downstairs.

1.95 Transparent Velvet, yd. High pile lustrous quality rayon velvet in black, moss green, flame, and white.-Main Floor.

= Coupon 74 =

54-in. 1.59 Woolens, yd. With This Coupon Only.
Woolens and wool mixtures in plain and novelty weaves, light, medium and heavy weights.
All 54 in. wide.—Main

59c Gold Spun Prints, yd. With This Coupon Only "Gold Spun" rayon prints are washable and among the most popular fabrics for winter frocks. 39" wide.—Main Floor.

1.95 Velour Velveteen, yd. With This Coupon Only Choose from herringbone or broken square patterns, for skating suits, skirts and suits, 56" wide.—Main Floor.

98c Military Twills, yd. With This Coupon On Lovely spun rayon twills in 2 different patterns. in royal. navy, black, wine. green. 39" wide. 66C

—Main Floor.

29c White Broadcloth, yd. With This Coupon Only Lustrous quality snewy white broadcloth, for slips, shirts, uniforms and smocks. 36" wide.

—Main Floor.

25c Outing Flannel, yd. With This Coupan Onl Softly napped outing flan-nel in attractive stripes. For palamas, n ight-sowns and quilt linings.

35c Printed Flannel, yd. With This Coupen Only Excellent quality for 25c women's and children's 25c light backgrounds. New prints.—Main Floor.

59c Whittenton Robing, yd. With This Coupon Only

59c to 98c Costume Jewelry With This Coupen Only
A large selection of smart
designs in pins. clips,
bracelets and necklaces,
many in matching pieces.

—Jewelry, Main Floor. Stretch-Type Bracelets

With This Coupen Only

Yellow gold plated with stainless steel inside, round center for engraving. One of the most popular types.

—Jewetry, Main Floor.

1.19 to 1.49 Gowns-Pajamas With This Coupon Only women's fiannelette and crepe cowns and 2-pc. pajamas: many styles Irregulars.—Main Floor.

All - silk, full - fashioned ringless chiffon in 3 and 4 thread weights. Want-ed colors. Slight seconds.

—Main Floor. 85c-1.00 Chiffon Hose All - silk, full - fashioned ringless 2 and 3 thread chiffon hose in winter shades. Mill mends of a well-known make.—Main With This Coupon Only

Coupon 88 59c Silk Chiffon Hose With This Compon Only
All silk top to toe, knit to fit sheer chiffon stockings in desirable colors. Slight seconds.—Main Floor.

1.65-1.95 Nylon Hose

Slight seconds of a famous make of these
miracle stockings. All
Nylon top to toe and
with rayon tops.—Main

Coupon 86

1.00 Full-Fashioned Hose

With This Cousen Only

Coupon 89 49c Run-Resist Hose With This Compon Only
Long-wearing rayon hose guaranteed against runs.
Service weight, Desirable colors, Irreg. — Main

49c Service Weight Hose With This Coupon Only Long - wearing, durable rayon stockings in serv-ice weight. Desirable col-ors. Mill mends.—Main Floor.

Coupon 91 39c Silk Chiffon Hose Mith This Coupon
All silk top to toe, knit to fit construction. Sheer chiffon weight. Wanted colors. Mill mends.—

Main Floor.

Children's 25c Anklets With This Coupen Only Pine quality mercerized cotton anklets in solid colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Slight seconds. — Main Floor.

1.00 Leather Back Gleves With This Coupon Only Warm cotton fabric gloves with all-leather backs and fabric palms. Black only. Sizes 6 to 7½.—Main Fleer. Boys' 69c Leather Gloves

With This Coupon Only Warm fleece lined leather gloves with elastic knit wrist. Black, brown and natural pigtex. 5 7.—Main Floer. Women's 59c Fabric Gloves

With This Coupon Only
Novelty slipon styles in
suede-like finish fabric
gloves. many styles with
leather trims. Black,
brown, wine. — Main Children's 59c Mittens With This Coupen Only

Leather mittens warmly lined for comfort. Elastic knit wrist. Black and brown. Slight irreg.—29c Women's 59c Fabric Gloves With This Toupon Only Samples and slight irregulars of fine quality cotton fabric gloves, including leather and fur trimmed styles.—Main

2.00-2.29 Foundations With This Coupen Only Rayon brocade or cotton batiste girdles in side hook and zipper styles, sizes 26 to 32. All-in-ones in beltless style.—Second Floor.

Coupon 99 1.00 Nylon Brassieres With This Coupen Only Lightweight, yet sturdy and strong. The new smart Nylon bra for the small or average bustline. 32 to 38.—Second Floor.

Women's 1.99-2.29 Skirts With This Coupen Only Rayon and wool and cotton twills, in smart plaids and solid colors. Flared or gored styles, 24-30.—
Second Floor. Women's 1.99-2.29 Blouses

With This Coupen Only

Rayon crepe and rayon satin in white and winter shades. Long and short sleeves. Slight irregulars.

Second Floor. 1.99-2.29 Coat Sweaters With This Coupon Only Misses' and women's sizes, 36 to 46. 25% wool and 75% cotton. Long sleeves, wee neck. 2 pockets. — Second Floer.

Women's Higher Priced Hats With This Coupen Only New fabrics and felts in every wanted, style for miss and woman. Colors and black.—Main Floor. Women's 1.99-2.99 Hats

With This Coupen Only
Smart styles for misses
and women in fine quality
felts and fabrics. Every
favored fashion in black
and colors. Sizes 22 and
23.—Second Floor. Coupon 105

2.29 Rayon Crepe Dresses With This Coupon Only Rayon crepe and spun rayon dresses in solid colors. Dressy and tailored styles. 12-52. — Second Floor.

SI Gowns and Pajamas 4.99-5.95 Winter Dresses With This Cospes Only
Warm fiannelette sowns
in tearose and white,
with double yokes, also
"-piece pajamas to
match.—Main Fleer. With This Coupon Only

- Coupon 129 = 1.29-1.49 Rayon Slips 5.95 Evening Dresses Rayon satin tailored and lace - trimmed slips or embroidered styles. Irreg. 86C

—Main Floor.

Coupon 109 Coupon 130 69c to 89c Rayon Slips Rayon satin and rayon creve slips, with adJustable straps, with lace trims or eyelet embroidery. Perfects and or irreg.—Main Floor.

With This Coupon Only Rayon panties and stepins in lace-trimmed or tailored styles. They need no ironing. Slight irregulars.—Main Floor. Coupon 132

Women's Rayon Undies With This Coupon Only
Excellent quality rayon
panties and stepins, in
tailored or neatly trimmed styles. Regular and
extra sizes.—Main Floor.

39c Snugfits and Vests With This Coupon Only
Warm. comfy garments
for winter wear. Reinforced anughts and vests
with built-up shoulders.

—Main Floor.

39c-59c Rayon Undies

Women's 69c Union Suits With This coupes Only
Perfect fitting elastic knit union suits with rayon stripe built up shoulders. Sizes 36 to 540

59c Knit Underwear With This Coupes Only
Knit bloomers with elastic at bottom and vests with rayon stripe, builtup shoulders. Sizea 36
to 44.—Main Floor.

2.00 Gowns and Pajamas With This Coupon Only Brushed rayon gowns in pastel colors and 2-piece 1.69 pajamas to match. Sizes 36 to 44.—Main Floor. Coupon 116 = Boys' 89c to 1.15 Shirts

With This Coupon Only White and fancy pat-terns. Pull cut sizes 8 to 14½. Slight irreg-ulars.—Main Floor. Boys' 89c Pajamas

With This Coupen Only
2-pc. models of warm
fleecy flannelette in neat
stripes. Middy and coat
styles. 8 to 16.—Main Boys' 69c Sweaters With This Coupen Only

Slipover sweaters in attractive patterns of blue, are en, maroon. For school and play wear, 30 to 36.—Main Floor. Boys' 69c Polo Shirts With This Coupen Only Long sleeve polo shirts for winter wear. All in collar style. Desirable patterns. Irreg.—Main

Boys' 2.98 Lumberjacks With This Coupen Only Full cut well tailored sipper front lumberlacks in colorful combination colored plaids. Sizes 8 to 18.—Main Floor.

Boys' 5.98 Mackinaws With This Coupon Only Boys' hooded and regular style mackinaws in bright colored plaids of several patterns. Sizes 8 to 18.—4.44

2.98 Cordurey Longies With This Coupen Only Well tailored longles of serviceable corduror, in plaids and popular partridge patterns. Irreg.—Main Floor. Coupon 123

Boys' 4.98 Snow Suits With This Coupon Only Warm, serviceable snow 3.33 to 10. Plaids and solid colors.—Main Floor.

Boys' 6.98 3-pc. Suits With This Coupon Only 3-pc. suits, with double-breasted cost, and longies and knickers. Sizes 8 to 15.—Main Floor.

1.79 Cordaroy Knickers With This Coupon Only Durable. long-wearing 1.33 wear. Grey and brown.

Better dresses from our regular stock. Dressy and tailored styles in black, navy, winter colors and pastels.—Second Floor.

With This Coupen Only
Our entire stock of 5.95
Evening Dresses specially
priced for Coupen Day
only. Lovely styles in
evening shades. 12-44.
Second Floor.

1.59 Cotton Wash Dresses With This Coupon Only Tubfast prints, stripes and checks in easy-to-wash cotton percales, Pleats, tucks, novelty belts.—Second Floor.

2.29 and 2.99 Housecoats Past color percale in gay prints. Zipper and wrap-around styles, Some with 5-yd. skirts. — 8 e c o n d Floor. With This Coupon Only

2.50-2.99 Guild Uniforms With This Coupon Only Samples and slight seconds of this famous make. White, blue, green, Guaranteed washable,—Second Floor. — Coupon 133 ≡

89c Hooverettes-2 for With This Coupon Only Full wrap-around hoover-ettes of fast color prints. Neatly finished with rice rac and self trims.—Sec-end Floor.

Coupon 134 49c Blackout Satine, yd. With This Coupon Only Just the proper cloth for Black satine. Also good for linings. 36 inches wide.—Main Floor.

With This Coapon Only

Pine quality rayon hose in a large variety of neat patterns and colors Double sole. heel and toe.—Main Floor.

Women's 12.95 Coats With This Coupen Only
Pitted and boxy styles for
sports and dress wear.
Tweeds, plaids, fleeces,
monotones and needlepoint fabrics.—Second

\$20 to \$25 Furred Coats With This Coupon Only Excellent materials, trimmed with marmink fox paws, wolf. raccoon and other furs. Black and colors.—Second Floor.

4.45-6.50 Lady Hamiltons With This Coupon Only Famous Lady Hamilton all-leather or suede arch shoes, including pumps, ties, and straps. All sizes.

Main Floor.

2.99 Medico-Pedic Shoes With This Coupon Only Women's Medico-Pedic nurses' oxfords, in white or black kid leathers, with metatarsal arch feature.—
Main Floor.

Women's \$2-\$3 Dress Shoes With This Coupon Only Many styles in suede and other leathers. All sizes in the lot, but not in each style. — Main 990

Women's \$3-\$4 Sport Oxfords Black or brown and other combinations. Goodyear welt leather soles. Many styles; all sizes. — Main Floor.

Women's 1.19 Galoshes With This Coupon Only One. two and three-snap styles, many patterns in the group. Sizes for women and children.—

Children's 1.49 Oxfords With This Coupon Only Sturdy wearing footwear for boys and girls, Black or brown. with stout, durable soles. Sizes to 3.

—Main Floor.

Boys' 2.49 Storm Shoes With This Coupon Only Popular Hi - cut shoes made for cold weather wear. Heavy, long-wearing soles. All sizes to large 6.

—Main Fleer.

Men's 2.49 Dress Oxfords With This Coupon Only Large selection of styles in black or brown leathers; all Goodyear stitched construction. All sizes.—

Men's 1.49 Rubbers With This Coupon Only

Men's 3.50 Galoshes With This Coupen Only All-rubber galoshes in 4-buckle style, all first quality, Warm and com-fortable. All sizes.—

Main Floor.

Children's 69c Dresses With This Coupon Only Pretty novelty prints in tubiast colors. Many styles to select from. Sizes 1 to 3 and 4 to 6.— 52C Second Floor.

Coupon 149 = 39c Infants' Gertrudes With This Coupon Only Fine quality soft nain-sook with hand-scalloped top and bottom, button-on s ho u l d e r—Second

Coupon 150 = 59c Infants' Dresses With This Coupon Onla Excellent quality nainsook dresses hand - embroidered and collar. Deep need of the collar response to the collar r

49c Infants' Crib Blankets With This Coupon Only Large - size (36x50 - in blankets of heavy soft fleece cotton. In pink or blue with white borders. 34C Coupon 152 =

Girls' 1.29 Rain Sets With This Coupon Only Set consists of rubberized raincape with zipper hood and school bas to match. Sizes 6 to 14.—Second - Coupon 153 -Men's 2.98 Sweaters

100% all-wool elastic knit coat sweaters, with double clows, 2 pockets, Desirable colors, — Main Men's 35c Neckwear With This Coupon Only

With This Coupon Only

Full shape ties of crepe, acetate, moire and rayon in a large array of desirable patterns and colors.—Main Floor. Coupon 155 Men's 25c Rayon Hose With This Coupon Only

Men's 29c Shirts-Shorts With This Coupen Only
Broadcloth shorts with
gripper or button front
and athletic shirts of
combed yarn. All sizes,
—Main Floor.

Men's 1.19 Leather Gloves With This Coupon Only
Lined and unlined gloves
for dress and driving.
Cape. pigskin, pigtex and irsuede. Perfects and irregulars.—Main Floor.

Men's 89c Shirts-Drawers Heavy ribbed cotton underwear for winter wear. Shirts with long sleeves, drawers in ankle length. All sizes.—Main

Men's 1.39-1.65 Shirts With This Coupon Only Woven shirtings and prints, in white and fancy patterns. Fused collars attached. 14 to 17. Slight irreg.—Main

Men's 1.19 Union Suits

With This Coupon Only Heavy ribbed cotton union suits with long sleeves and ankle-length legs. Reinforced seams. 36 to 46.—Main Floor. Men's 1.19 Broadcloth Shirts With This Coupon Only

Full cut, well tailored shirts of broadcloth, in white and fancy patterns. Fused collars, Perfect.—Main Floor. Men's 1.98 Pajamas With This Coupon Only

Irregulars of a famous make. Fine broadcloths in stripes and fancies. Coat. middy. notch collar styles.—Main Floor. Men's 3.98-4.98 Robes With This Coupon Only Warm blanket robes in attractive ombre patterns. Double shawl collar and facing. All sizes. — Main

Rayon Plaited Hose With This Coupon Only Men's rayon hose, reinforced with double sole, heel and toe. Large selection of patterns.—Main Floor.

Men's 16.95 O'Coats With This Coupon Only Burly o'coats, raglans dble, & sgle, breasted plain backs & half belted. T'coats in fleeces, tweeds & herringbones.—Main Fl.

Men's 16.95 Wool Suits With This Coupon Single and double breasteds in herring-bones and tweeds. wanted shades. Sizes for regulars. shorts

—Main Floer.

4.95 Reversible Coats Reversible raincoats of grey or brown herringbone, also Campus coats with alport fastening. 34 to 42 2.97

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1942.

Capital Transit May Buy More **Trolleys, Buses**

Larger Fleet Studied In View of Auto And Tire Situation

The Capital Transit Co., looking from private to public transporta- When firemen arrived they found tion facilities as a result of the automobile and tire rationing proadditional new streetcars and buses flames. She said she was burned for delivery in June and July, Presi- in trying vainly to pull his body dent E. D. Merrill indicated today. from the passageway. While explaining he could not estimate at this time how many new the holidays and was to have revehicles might be ordered to aug- turned to Bowie this week. He lived ment what is now the biggest fleet there with his son, W. C. Kreitzer, of streetcars and buses ever in op- who works for an automobile firm in eration in Washington, Mr. Merrill Washington. admitted that the rubber situation has upset the company's calculations started from defective wiring or a the upper floors were not damaged of its needs in 1942.

Orders placed last year were esti mated to give the transit firm sufficient facilities to meet transportation demands during the whole of 1942, but Mr. Merrill said it appeared now that additional new streetcars Show Lively Interest now that additional new streetcars and buses would be needed by sum-

Move to Speed Orders.

Federal and District officials are fully cognizant of the need for making adequate provision for mass transportation and are doing everything possible to speed up delivery of vehicles now on order, Mr. Mer-

rill said. O. P. M. officials have given high priority ratings to the company's orders and in some instances have helped to speed deliveries of materials needed in construction of

streetcars and buses. Delivery of buses ordered last year has been slowed up some by delay experienced by manufacturers in obtaining certain parts, such as transmission gears, which are similar to those used in Army tanks and trucks.

The transit company, however, has been promised delivery by January 17 of the remaining 15 buses of a fleet of 100 ordered last April. Delivery of the 200 additional buses ordered in October is expected to begin about February 15 and the strongly warned against attempting shipment probably will be completed by April 1, Mr. Merrill said.

67 Expected by June. Sixty-seven streetcars also were ordered last October and some of these are expected to be in operation

Mr. Merrill said he does not exrapid for the company to handle. s. H. Ingberg, chief of the fire reing the situation to determine the probable effect of the rationing program on its facilities during the next few months. As matters now stand, Mr. Merrill said, facilities will be sufficient to handle whatever increased load there might be during the first half of the year.

Only six applications for new automobile or truck tires were on file with the District's Tire Rationing Board, meanwhile, after the first day's operation of the rationing pro-

Few motorists appeared to be in a hurry to get a slice of the allot- the school deviated from the probment of 1,922 tires provided in the lem of air raids long enough to hear District's January quota. But H. H. Clegg, assistant director of the Chairman Whitney Leary of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Rationing Board looks for business urge protective measures against hended. to pick up in a few days after car sabotage, telling them meanwhile owners get used to the system.

Right now, more citizens are call- evidence of any during the present ing at the board's headquarters in war. the old Force School for information and advice than are visiting the tire inspection stations to get applications for ration cards.

Only 20 at Testing Stations. There were fewer than 20 callers to guard against saboteurs. Deat the two testing stations yesterday scribing first the methods of those and more than half of those were

Of the six applications received by Chairman Leary, three were from doctors, two from plumbing and plant where the danger of sabotage heating equipment concerns and one from a visiting nurse.

Mr. Leary said the first batch of requests would be acted on tomorrow by the three committees named wardens attending the first session to review the applications. The committees will hold separate meetings at the Force School at 3 p.m. tomorrow, prior to a general meeting at 4 p.m. with Chairman Leary and the Executive Committee of the director of civilian defense, told the

Chairman Leary last night reor- structions given to them now, he ganized the memberships of the said, might necessarily be counterthree committees and designated a manded within 24 hours. chairman for each.

Revised Committees.

The revised list follows: Committee No. 1: Raymond Bparks, chairman; J. M. Sanders and Dr. John F. Preston. This unit will handle applications from members of the medical professions, for ambulances and for fire, police, public health, sanitation and mail services, Committee No. 2: Milton W. King. chairman: Seldon M. Ely and R. Scott Smith. This unit has charge of applications for public transportation vehicles, for transportation of students and teachers to and from school and for necessary transportation of employes on industrial, mining or construction projects.

Committee No. 3: John W. Guider, chairman, and Paul Lum. A third member of this committee is yet to be named. The unit will deal with applications for essential transportation of materials, such as ice, fuel. building materials and the like, and services by common carriers.

Would Care for Wardens

Representative Kennedy, Demoerat, of New York today asked the also were recommended as the best House to provide medical care for aids in applying blackout regulaair raid wardens injured on duty tions by Sergt. Walter Watt of the and to require wardens to take an District of Columbia Fire Departoath of office. He said he would ment. seek early consideration of a bill to carry this out.

Asked to Join Probe

Streetcar passengers who complain of poor service in Johannes-burg, South Africa, are now invited here. In Great Britain traffic lights by the general manager to join the remain on, he said, and traffic con- John J. Hasley, assistant chief air- Floyd G. Lauger, William H. Reed, Municipal Transport Staff's investitinues to move, with curbing and raid warden in charge of industrial John W. Rowzie, jr., and Joseph obstructions painted white and autoobstructions painted white and autogation of the matter.

Man, 82, Is Fatally Burned Fighting Fire in Sister's Home

Woman Attempts Vainly to Pull **Body From Flames**

W. H. Kreitzer, 82, retired blacksmith of Bowie, Md., was burned to death today in attempting to extinguish a fire in the basement of a rooming house operated by his sister at 418 A street S.E.

The sister, Miss Frances M. Kreitzer, about 70, was burned seriously on the face and legs and was taken ahead to a probable heavy shift to Casualty Hospital for treatment. Mr. Kreitzer's body lying in the fire in a narrow basement hallway. Miss Kreitzer told them her brother grams, may soon place orders for was overcome while fighting the

Mr. Kreitzer visited his sister for

Any Raid on Capital Will

Use Fire Weapon, Says

officer at the Navy Yard, in re-

sponse to a query from the audience,

had replied that he felt certain any

bombing blow on Washington would

be dealt with incendiaries "without

any shadow of doubt." he was bar-

raged with questions. The naval

to extinguish them in any other

Penetration of Bombs.

sistance section of the Bureau of

Standards, who recommended a

concrete "stopping layer" for incen-

diaries, where building construction

gases and decontamination. Pre-

use here in event of an air raid.

Hear Clegg on Sabotage.

that the F. B. I. has uncovered no

"There has been no foreign in-

spired sabotage in any plant in the

United States up to this time," Mr.

Clegg said. He advised, however, a

number of steps that might be taken

who might attempt to harm a vital

industry or its workers. Mr. Clegg

urged an immediate and detailed

survey of vulnerable points in any

Use of common sense in applica-

tion of a general plan to specific

needs was urged upon the air-raid

Orders May Be Changed.

300 volunteer workers. Specific in-

The group was variously advised

during the first session that the

safest spot during a raid would be

(1) a reinforced basement, (2) the

concrete building and (3) the third,

fourth or fifth floors of an office

ond floor is safest came from Slocum

Kingsbury of the American Insti-

tute of Architects, who argued that

it is best to have as many layers of

concrete flooring as possible be-

tween a bomber and his prospective

victim, while the second floor is

high enough to escape flying bomb

fragments. The other recommenda-

tions were made by R. Le Chemi-

nant of the British Purchasing Com-

mission on the basis of experience

with air raids since the first Zeppe-

lin dropped the first bomb on Lon-

Expert Advice Recommended.

Mr. Kingsbury urged the build-

ing co-ordinators attending the

school to seek advice from the

architects or a building engineer

thoroughly familiar with the con-

struction of the building in question.

He advised strongly against cut-

ting off all lights in an apartment

house with a master switch. Sergt

Watt described to the air-raid work-

ers blackout practices in use in Eng-

land and said it was likely that

Common sense and co-operation

Conditions are fluid in time of

of the school yesterday morning.

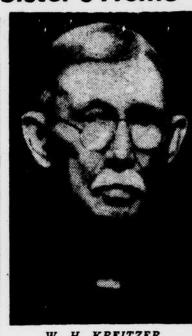
might lurk.

is strong enough to support it.

Lt. Comdr. Wetherill told the air-

Lt. Comdr. Wetherill

partmental Auditorium.



W. H. KREITZER.

heater in the basement. The fire was confined to the basement where Firemen said the blaze may have Miss Kreitzer has her living quarters

Detective Testifies Volunteer Workers At Trial of Two in Hyattsville Holdup In Incendiary Bombs

Two Defendants Are Identified by Witnesses In Baltimore Court

Lively interest in incendiary Special Dispatch to The Star. bombs was shown today by vol-BALTIMORE, Jan. 6.—Detective automobile and a broadcast for this unteer workers attending the morn-Sergt. Michael J. Mahaney of the make of car, green in color, was ing session of the Air Raid Protec-Metropolitan Police was the first sent out. tion School for Industrial and Commercial Establishments at the Detoday in the trial of two alleged After Lt. Comdr. John P. Wetherill, 3d, chemical warfare defense

in Federal Court. who arrested one of the defendants obtained the names of those involved in Charlotte, N. C., last October, and made a report to Mr. Carmichael one month after an armed trio took and Mr. Clarke. Dr. Green's arrest \$52,616 in cash from two messengers at his home followed. officer reiterated that a water spray or sand are the only safe methods of dealing witth magnesium fire bombs,

The defendants are Hilliard Sanders, arrested at Charlotte, and William Leo Keefe, taken into custody office. by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents at New York City early last month. Both men pleaded not guilty

raid workers that a 21/4-pound in- at a preliminary hearing. T. Barton Harrington, the prosecendiary bomb, dropped from 20,000 feet, would penetrate 21/2 inches of cutor, informed the court, before Twenty-third place N.W. was due to In an action for damages for asconcrete but not 3 inches. In this placing the detective sergeant on the an accident. he bore out a suggestion made at

cluding F. B. I. agents, North Caro-County police.

During yesterday's session, Van Lt. Comdr. Wetherill also gave the Gordon Stauber, 18, and Joseph J. workers elementary instruction in testified that Sanders and Keefe viously they had heard Herbert A. Friede superintendent of fire alarms in the District, explain the commublock from the bank. nications system that would be in Marjorie Carr, an 11-year-old

to the stand and identified Keefe as with a possible leg fracture. Yesterday the wardens attending one of the participants. Mr. Harrington explained to the

456 Patent Employes **Report Owning Homes**

Of the 1,200 Patent Office employes to be transferred to Richmond, several hundred own homes in or near the District, according to returns received from a questionnaire submitted to Patent Office personnel by James A. Brearley,

chief clerk. So far, 847 employes have replied to the questionnaire. Of these, 456 reported that they owned homes in the District or nearby areas. These 847 employes are planning to move 1.067 dependents to Richmond, and enough furniture to fill 2,850 rooms.

V. I. Richard, supervisory examiner, who is chairman of the committee assisting Patent Office workwar, Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive ers to sell or rent their homes here, revealed today that only 20 properties so far have been listed with the committee. More than 50 persons outside the Patent Office, however, have asked the committee for information on houses and apartments that will become available as a result of the shift of the major part of the personnel of this Federal second floor of a steel frame and agency to Richmond.

building. The advice that the sec- Warplane Ferry Crews Won't Get Overtime Pay

At the request of the War De-partment, the Wage and Hour Divi- Alexandria Hospital and treated At the request of the War Desion has prepared an amendment to for cuts, bruises and shock. Police its regulations to exempt highly- charged Mr. Wynkoop with reckless paid crews ferrying military planes driving. from the United States to foreign countries from the overtime requirements of the 40-hour week, it was 30 New Police Named announced today. The ferrying planes are operated by affiliates of

Pan American Airways, Inc. In a letter to the Wage and Hour Division, the War Department expressed the view that the overtime provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act should not apply to employes on ferrying planes who are paid from \$800 to \$1,500 a month and who have rest periods between flights." The nature of the ferrying operation is such that the hours of employment from time to time will necessarily exceed 40 hours in a particular week," it said.

mobiles white-striped for visibility. The volunteer workers at yesterday's session of the school also were told of national problems of civilian defense, were advised on elementary fire-prevention methods and were given an outline of their work by obstructions painted white and auto- and commercial establishments.

Dentist Is Held In \$1,000 Bond In Hit-Run Case

Glass and Speck Of Paint Are Clues In Investigation

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1942 4 Killed in same period of 1941. 3

A Washington dentist was free under \$1,000 bond today on charges of reckless and hit-and-run driving after being arrested by police who worked with clues that included 8 or 10 small pieces of glass, a small piece of metal and a speck of green paint found at the scene of an accident in which a policeman was

Dr. Dana L. Green, 37, of 909 Fifth street N.E. was arrested at his home by Policemen Horace W. Carmichael and A. D. Clarke, specialists in hit-run cases with the accident

Mr. Carmichael and Mr. Clarke found the clues at the scene of the mishap Sunday night in the 2300 block of Pennsylvania avenue S.E. in which Policeman William Matthews, 42, of No. 1 precinct was struck. He is in Casualty Hospital with a fractured collar bone and injuries to the spine.

1941 Car Blamed. After conferring with automobile dealers, the two police officers decided the metal and glass was knocked from the light of a 1941

witness called by the Government Frye and F. H. Dunn, heard the lookout and recalled that they had Judge J. Calvin Chesnut and a jury Eighth street and Florida avenue N.W. Sunday night involving an au-Sergt. Mahaney took the stand tomobile that fitted the description shortly after 9 o'clock. It was he of the suspected vehicle. They had

of the Prince Georges Bank & In Traffic Court today, his case

Meanwhile, the District 1942 traffic toll was increased to four yes-Ruth L. Robinson, 39, colored, of 557 some two months.

She had died about three hours Still to be called, he indicated, are after her car had gone out of conmore than a score of witnesses, in- trol on Nichols avenue S.E. when she had a fainting spell. The autolina authorities and Prince Georges mobile had jumped the curb and had crashed into a gate at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Three persons had died in traffic Dameron, 17, the bank messengers, in the District at this time last year. Only one person was confined to a were two of the three men who par- hospital with injuries received in ticipated in the holdup scarcely a traffic in the District yesterday. Lilliam West, 57, of Brentwood, Md., was struck by a bus at Jackson place Hyattsville school child who wit- and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. She nessed the holdup, was also called was taken to Emergency Hospital Inquest to Continue.

A coroner's inquest into a traffic court that a third member of the death was to continue tomorrow bandit trio has not been appre- after taking an unusual turn yesterday

> Ensign Robert R. Read, 31, attached to the Washington Navy Yard, was named a co-defendant after the case had gotten underway. He was a passenger in one of the automobiles involved in the accident and was quoted by Policeman Carlton T. Stein, who investigated the case, as saying he attempted to steer the car when he saw the accident about to happen.

> Mrs. Marion Louise Robinson, Capitol Heights, Md., who was at the wheel of the car in which Ensign Read was riding, also was named a defendant

> Their car crashed into the rear of another at Pennsylvania and Branch avenues S.E. New Year Day. Charles Finley, 21, of Arlington, a passenger in the other car, was fatally injured.

Knocked Over Traffic Sign. Police who took measurements testified the striking vehicle knocked over a traffic sign and a small tree before stopping 160 feet from the

John B. Sams, 21, of 627 E street S.E., driver of the car in which Mr. Finley was riding, was knocked unconscious. His car continued 215 feet after being struck, stopping against a stone wall. Two men were injured when their

car turned over on a straight road about five miles from Fairfax, Va., on Route 50, Fairfax County police Norman Leo Wynkoop, 23, and

Walter Gheen. 26, both of the 4800 block of North Fairfax drive, Ar-

To Metropolitan Force

appointed to the metropolitan police force by the Commissioners. The new group is a part of the 100 authorized by Congress recently Forty had previously been named leaving 30 still to be appointed. New men are Frederick J. Ake Harry G. Black, Walter P. Brogan David Chefer, Dan Davis, Patrick A. Deenihan, La Valle V. Edmiston, Hubert E. Harmon, Thomas M. Hughes, Thomas H. Hutchinson, jr. Richard K. Kallio, Gerald L. Keyser, Guy O. Knorl, Clarence E Lawless, John T. Lawrence, Dennis F. Manning, James McAuliffe, Lu-

Thirty new men yesterday were

and nurse's aide would remain ther Miller, jr.; John F. Pergal at the station and disperse his Robert A. Richmond, Thomas W. Ryan, Rufus D. Scollick, Gillespie teams, each a doctor, nurse, nurse's aide and four first aid B. Southcomb, John M. Thot, Anworkers to set up first aid posts drew M. Keady, Franklin M. Lane at the scene. These posts might be in the back of an automobile, under a



House, 78 I street N.W., received free milk at the close of the day. In the picture (left to right) are: Esther Ensminger, 7; Betty Ensminger, 9; Charlotte Dodson, 7; Rudy Kunowsky, 14, serving the milk; Nettie Eustace, 8; Beverly Thorpe, 8, serving graham crackers, and Edna Mae Curran, 8. -Star Staff Photo.

Retrial Is Ordered By Appeals Court in 'Siamese Twin' Case

District Bench Erred In Instructions to Jury, Decision Says

Holding that the District Court erred in its instructions to a jury, the United States Court of Appeals today ruled that Washington's famous "Siamese twin" operation case will have to be tried again before a

Hyattsville bank bandits before investigated a minor accident at Dr. Robert E. Moran, a specialist in mile and the latter a mile and a morale, so important during warplastic surgery, on a 15-year-old colored boy, John M. Bonner, and the boy's cousin, Miss Clara Howard. ly and together, officials said. The their work is very important fac-The surgeon attached a tube of flesh, cut and formed from the boy's side, verely burned, in an effort to im- the sirens the hardest possible test, can well understand the value of prove her health.

Miss Howard had been brought was continued until March 6 by here from North Carolina by an Judge George D. Neilson at the re- aunt. The Bonner boy agreed to the

> sault and battery, filed by the boy against the doctor, a District Court jury gave a verdict on behalf of the doctor. Through Attorney Harry H. Bettelman, the youth carried the case to the appellate court, contending that the trial court had given improper instructions to the jury in telling it that if it believed that the boy himself "was capable of appreciating and did appreciate the nature and consequences of the operation and actually consented, or by his conduct impliedly consented, their verdict must be for the de-In its decision today the appellate

> in refusing to instruct the jury that the consent of the boy's mother was necessary for the operation.

The mother knew nothing about the arrangement when the first opof the case later. On this point, the case," said the court.

(No. 23 of a Series.)

One of the essential services

you could expect in an air raid

is immediate medical aid. The

entire medical profession in the

city has been mobilized to pro-

medical service is set up:

Here is how the emergency

Each hospital has organized

an emergency field unit consist-

ing of two or more squads, each

of which has four doctors, four

At 60 points throughout the

city are casualty stations, located

in school houses, fire stations and

elsewhere, that provide facilities

for heating water and protection

from bombing. Each casualty

station has 12 first aid workers.

These casualty stations are part

of the job of the emergency

medical service. They are not to

Casualties to Be Tagged.

ters were notified of casualties, it

would relay the message to the

hospital nearest the scene. There,

the field unit leader would send

out a squad from the nearest

casualty station to the scene.

The head of the squad, his nurse

If communications headquar-

be prepared by citizen's groups.

nurses and four nurses' aides.

vide it.

You and an Air Raid . . .

For Public Protection

Medical Service Fully Mobilized

New Raid Sirens Will Be Tested. On Thursday

Two new air-raid sirens which have just been installed will be tested Thursday at 4:30 p.m. They are a part of the group of 18 two-horsepower horns and 23 five-horsepower sirens ordered by the Commissioners. Eleven of the

The pair to be tested are located on the Thomson School at Twelfth and L streets N.W. and on the east building of the Municipal Center. The Thomson horn is two-horse-The case was an outgrowth of a siren five. The former is supposed

total have been received and two

The sirens will be tested separatetime selected for the test was said tor in their progress, and to the to have been chosen as the noisiest extent that this extra supply of to Miss Howard, who had been se- time of the day in the city to give milk builds up their morale one

House Member Resigns

Speaker Rayburn presented to the quest of the corporation counsel's operation at the request of the House yesterday the resignation of aunt. In later operations the boy Representative McArdle, Democrat, lost a considerable amount of blood of Pennsylvania as a member from is supervising the distribution of and required transfusions. The tube the 33d Congressional District of terday when Dr. A. Magruder Mac- of flesh was removed later, and he that State. Mr. McArdle has been Donald declared the death of Mrs. was released from the hospital after elected to the Pittsburgh City

School Officials Meet

The Executive Committee of the American Association of School Ad- larly pleased with the program. ministrators after a meeting here rejected a proposal to hold the annual convention February 21-26 in San Francisco.

appellate court said that there was of 1.67 cents per half pint. One evidence that "during the ensuing cent is paid by the fund and the progress of the experiment the mother, too, was appraised of her son's heroism and gloried in the court held that the trial court erred gather, resulted in public contribueducation."

"Whether this attitude of the mother was a sufficient ratification, O'Hearn said approximately 4,300 we have no need to decide, since half pints were consumed in the 14 eration was performed, but learned that question is not now in the parochial schools.

tree, in a corner store, in a pup

tent, anywhere. Here the doc-

tors would give first aid and each

casualty would be tagged, in case

the victim should lose conscious-

ness before he reached the hos-

pital. In addition to describing

the treatment given, the tag

would bear all the information

that could be gotten-name, ad-

dress, age, sex, religion, married

or single, color, persons to be

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Tomorrow: Jobs for which you

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milk program which opened in 64 public and parochial schools yester-

day with the distribution of 29,211 power and the Municipal Center half pints of free milk.
siren five. The former is supposed School authorities hailed the projcomplicated operation performed by to have an audibility radius of a ect as aiding in building civilian

29,211 School Pupils

Given Free Milk

As Program Begins

Parents and Officials

Praise Plan as Aiding

Parents and officials joined to-

day in praise of the District penny

In Building Morale

"The attitudes of children toward

this program for needy children,' said Robert L. Havcock, first assistant superintendent of schools. Held Wartime Need.

James E. O'Hearn of the Catholic Charities of the District, which milk to 14 parochal schools, said: "In time of war there is as much need for civilian morale as morale in the armed forces. This requires

achieving this requirement." Mr. O'Hearn said parents in the poorer sections of the city were particu-Through the Commissioners' Sponsors Fund and arrangements with the Surplus Marketing Administration, three dairies are supplying in 1928 and has been associated the schools milk at an average cost

program certainly is one way of

S. M. A. makes up the difference. Settlement Houses Helped. In addition to the milk distributed newspaper notoriety which followed, to the 64 schools, seven settlement and which, as nearly as we can houses joined in the program, consuming 315 half pints the first day. tions of money for the boy's future Milk is supplied these places at the same low figure, but each house must pay the entire amount. Mr.

> Harry Gardner, requisitioning officer for the District W. P. A. and in charge of the sponsors fun, pointed out that the penny milk distributed was in addition to threecent milk served at lunch time in

many of the 64 schools. Each school in the penny milk program has been certified as having at least 60 per cent enrollment of children whose parents come within a low income status.

Kenilworth Citizens Ask Wardens to Watch School

The Kenilworth Citizens' Association urged the District civilian defense office last night to provide wardens between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m to maintain a watch at the Kenilworth School in order to relieve teachers now on duty. Meeting in the school, members

of the association commended the faculty for maintaining a 24-hour watch, but said they felt that regular air-raid wardens should take over during the night. Letters to this effect were authorized to be sent the Commissioners and Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive head of civilian defense. The association also urged that

Commission will be filled promptly. President Roosevelt has nominated J. H. Flanagan for the post; Congress has not acted. Deputy air-raid wardens for the

area have been invited to attend the next meeting, scheduled for Monday. Officers are to be elected.

School Board Clears Dead Teacher's Name

By the Associated Press. SAUGUS, Mass., Jan. 6.-Isabelle Hallin, former high school teacher, has been exonerated by the Saugus School Committee of "all unjust accusations against her character"-11 days after her death in her gasfilled New York apartment at the age of 32. The 1937 School Committee ousted

Miss Hallin from her teaching job as a result of accusations that she served cocktails in her home during rehearsals of the school dramatic club which she coached. Miss Hallin later was cleared of the accusations in a civil court action.

Young to Speak at School Commissioner John Russell Young

will speak at 8 o'clock tonight, at street N.W. Francis Junior High School, and Briggs-Montgomery Elementary. N.W. since yesterday.

Ernest F. Henry Named Counsel To Rent Chief

Attorney and Civic Leader to Assume **Duties at Once**

Appointment of Ernest F. Henry, ttorney and civic leader, as genral counsel to Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell was announced today by the Commissioners. Mr. Henry is to assume his duties at once in view of the mounting number of legal questions Mr. Cogswell reported was beginnig to flood into

Mr. Henry, 40, who resides at 4627 Ninth street N.W., is a member of the Law and Legislative Committee of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, chairman of the Law and Legislation Committee of the Petworth Citizens' Association, a leader in the District of Columbia Suffrage Association and is Government appeal agent for local board No. 5 in the Selective Service sys-

Formerly in Lumber Industry. During the past year he was appointed a member of the District Bar Association's Committee on Practice and Procedure in the landlord and tenant branch of the Municipal Court. Mr. Henry has had considerable practice in the



-Star Staff Photo.

trial of landlord and tenant cases and between 1919 and 1928 was associated with a lumber concern and good health, and the penny milk with the construction of apartment

houses. County, Va., and received his education in Washington's elementary and high schools and won his law degree, in June, 1927, from George Washington University Law School. He was admitted to the bar here with the law firm of Lesh, Drain &

Barnard. Will Receive 34,600 a Year. His salary with the office of rent administrator will be \$4,600 a year. Mr. Cogswell, in a letter to Commissioner Mason recommending the appointment, said Mr. Henry had not sought the post but he had approached Mr. Henry since he knew of his qualifications and asked

Salvage Committee Unit To Meet Tomorrow

him to take it.

The Executive Committee of the District Defense Council's Salvage Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Board of Trade offices in The Star Building.

Members who were appointed by Chairman James E. Colliflower are Heywood N. Saunders, Linn C. Drake, Rufus S. Lusk, William A. Xanten, Harry N. Stull, Millard A. West, jr.; Mrs. Florence Armstrong, Dr. Oscar E. Blackwelder, Hyman Viener, B. M. Bulkley, Isaac Jacobson, L. Leroy Gritzen, R. K. Smith, Arthur Hartnett. Nugent Doods, Claude Owens, Kirk Miller, Milton S. Kronheim, G. Edward Altemus, Charles A. Appelby and William H.

Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000.

Mrs. Fannie A. Henley, 46, 5 feet 4 inches, 105 pounds, blue eyes, sandy hair, upper teeth false, wearing rimmed eyeglasses, brown coat with beaver collar, black suede shoes, the vacancy on the Public Utilities black hat turned up all around; missing from 1321 Fairmont street N.W. since Saturday. She is in highly nervous condition and may be sick in some rooming house or hotel room.

Robert Staples, 38, 5 feet 7 inches, 135 pounds, wearing blue overcoat, brown suit and no hat; missing from 3067 Canal street N.W. since

Joseph Wagstaff, 14, 5 feet 6 inches, 125 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair, wearing suit coat, driving a 1940 two-tone tan Pontiac sedan, Maryland tags 488-530; missing from Chevy Chase, Md., since yes-

terday. Dejuses Castor, 29, Filipino, 5 feet 10 inches, 115 pounds, brown eyes, black hair, wearing blue serge suit, white shirt and dark hat; missing from 620 Massachusetts avenue N.W. since yesterday.

Betty Bromley, 18, 5 feet 3 inches, 125 pounds, gray eyes, black hair, wearing light camel's hair coat, white moccasins, no hat; missing from 2924 M street N.W. since yesterday. She is with Virginia Judd, 16, 5 feet 2 inches, 110 pounds, brown eyes, light brown hair, wearing a dark, fur-trrimed coat, black hat and shoes, and lives at 3249 N

Parenthia Newman, 15, colored, 5 the Lincoln Civic Association will feet 6 inches, 140 pounds, black eyes present the official flag of the Dis- and hair, wearing brown dress with trict to the schools in its area- red buttons, rain sport coat, black Francis. Stevens' Elementary and oxfords; missing from 119 T street WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1942.

Power to Shift U. S. Agencies Is Questioned

Senate Lommittee Meets to Find Way to

Keep Them Here

By J. A. O'LEARY. There is a thing in the War Powers Act recently passed by Congress which gi es the President authority to move Government agencies out of Washington. Chairman Mc-Carran of the Senate District Committee declared, as he called the committee into special session at 10:45 this morning in another effort to find a way to avoid decentraliza-

An administration spokesman said at the time the current decentralization program was ordered that it was being carried out under the general administrative authority of the President and not by virtue of emergency powers. It was recalled that the shift to New York of the

Home Owners Loan Corp. had antedated the President's war powers. Chairman McCarran called the meeting after receiving a report late vesterday from Public Buildings Commissioner W. E. Reynolds, estimating it will cost \$25,304,000 over a 10-year period to move the 12 agencies listed for transfer to other cities, as against a cost of \$31,810,-

000 to provide temporary construc-

tion and housing to keep them in Washington. Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, also a member of the committee, began a study of the report last night, and joined Senator McCarran in seeking to work out some solution that would avoid necessity for decentralizing the Gov-

ernment Senator McCarran has asked Chairman Randolph of the House Committee. Chairman Maloney of the Senate Public Buildings Committee and Chairman O'Mahoney of the Senate Subcommittee on District appropriations to attend today's meeting.

Questions Figures.

of the figures in the report, which was in response to a questionnellar submitted to the Public Buildings Administration after the last committee meeting. The Senator took issue particularly with an estimate that it would cost \$10 per net square foot to provide the temporary office housing in Washington. This estimate was on the assumption there sites available. In questioning the power to take agencies out of Washington. Senator McCarran said: If the President is relying on the War Powers Act, there is nothing in

reaus from Washington." The report from the Public Buildings officials estimates that 45,000 employe would be required by July 1. 1942, without reference to decen-Government expansion both in and near the District of Columbia.

act permitting the transfer of bu-

Pre-War Increase Estimated. Mr. Reynolds included in his anawer to the questionnaire a letter from Jacob Crane, assistant cofor this area, both by Government letter said that estimates made before the United States entered the

war indicated the total Federal employment (civilian and military) in the Washington area would reach 232,000 in June, 1942. This would be an increase of 28,000 over June, 1941, and 60,000 over December, "Acceleration of employment in-

creases as a result of the war, unless offset by transfers away from Washington, will probably require a substantial increase in the housing program set forth above," read the letter from Mr. Crane The answer of the public build-

ings commissioner to the committee questionnaire read, in part, as

"What space, other than now occupied, have you requested for im-

"Answer: 4.980,000 square feet. Estimates Future. "What space, other than that

which you have available, will be needed in the future, both in and war without loss. The disposition of near the District of Columbia? ditional housing if located as indi-

"What space is now available, both occupied and unoccupied, in the District of Columbia to take care of the increased load imposed by the prosecution of the war? "Answer: None.

cated by this question.

"What plan, if any, is now contemplated in the matter of conof further additional struction

Public Buildings Ad-"Answer: ministration has under construction, 1,175,000 square feet; Public Buildings Administration has an appropriation which will create by June 30, 1942, 1,500,000 square feet; available space in new War Department Building by June 30, 1942;

500,000 square feet. "This would make a total of 3,175,000 square feet available by 1942, and indicates a deficit of 1,805,000 square feet at

"Authorized space to be created by Public Buildings Administration tween June 30 and December 31, 750,000 square feet; completion of War Department Building, December 31, 2,000,000 square feet; available December 31, 1942, 5,925,000 H.

"This indicates a deficit of between 1,075,000 square feet to 4,000,000 square feet at this time."

Facilities Offer Problem. "The availability of land for the Sh construction of both offices and Pa houses, in or near the District of

"Answer: Land is unquestion- De ably available near the District. W The real problem here is availability Ma "The cost of such moving of Petworth agencies and personnel as related Rudolph



ADMITTED TO SUPREME COURT PRACTICE-Miss Antonia E. Rago, 25-year-old Chicago attorney (seated), is shown signing the roll shortly after being admitted to practice yesterday before the bar of the Supreme Court. Mrs. Beatrice A. Clephane, Washington attorney and Miss Rago's sponsor, is shown standing. -Wide World Photo.

to the cost of providing temporary buildings in or near the District of Detective Testifies Columbia over a 10-year period?

"Answer:	1
Cost of Decentralization.	1
1.450.000 sq. ft. at \$1.50x10 years \$21.750.000	
Cost of moving offices, \$256,000x2 512,000	ı
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Total \$25,304.000	
Cost of Temporary Construction. Housing and Operation.	
Cost of temporary buildings \$14.500.000	
Less land. salv- age, etc 2.900.000	
\$11.600.000	

Reports on Housing Factor.

the local situation, Mr. Crane wrote new housing required in the District of Columbia is as follows:

"15 650 family units for construction by Federal agencies (other than Trust Co. A. D. A. low-rental projects), \$72,either the letter or spirit of that 300,000. "2,500 dormitory units for construc-

tion by Federal agencies (other than A. D. A.), \$3,050,000. "1.453 family unts for construction by Alley Dwelling Authority (now-

rental projects to be used as defense housing), \$7,686,000. "18.500 family units for construction by private enterprise (1942 fiscal year only), \$100,000,000.

"Total. \$183,036.000. "In addition to the money cost this construction will also involve a ordinator of housing, discussing in substantial cost in critical matedetail the housing projects planned rials, which are urgently needed for direct military uses in the construc-

agencies and private sources. This tion of ships, airplanes, tanks, etc. Estimates Sales Return.

The return to the Federal Government through rental and eventual sale of the 15,650 family units and the 2.500 dormitory units cannot be estimated accurately at the present time. As an approximation, however, it is probable that, during the period when the Federal agencies own these family and dormitory units, the total annual rentals which they receive will amount to in many cases include charges for services such as heat, light, cooking fuel, water, etc., and it is probable

than \$6,400,000. "In estimating the eventual re- Consulting Engineer turn to the Federal Government that may be received through sale of these properties, it is contemplated that the housing constructed by the Defense Homes Corp. yesterday at Garfield Hospital. (7.500 family units and 2.500 dormi-

Maury P.-T. A. to Meet

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Matthew Fontaine Maury School in Arlington County, Va., will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the schoolhouse. There will be a special program and refreshments.

Paper Collection For Tomorrow

The following is the schedule for The Evening Star-P.-T. A. Salvage for Victory paper collecprogram in Washington schools, together with the five leading schools in the district

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D. Cook	1,258	
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hepherd	Mott	
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rightwood	Banneker	
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acfarland	Bancroft	
MOTOR SMITH		

Adams

Sumner-Magruder Act.

At Trial of Two in Hyattsville Holdup

Two Defendants Are Identified by Witnesses In Baltimore Court

today in the trial of two alleged ment of Conservation. \$31.810.000 Hyattsville bank bandits before in Federal Court.

In outlining the housing phase of of the Prince Georges Bank &

The defendants are Hilliard Sanders, arrested at Charlotte, and William Leo Keefe, taken into custody by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents at New York City early last month. Both men pleaded not guilty at a preliminary hearing. T. Barton Harrington, the prose-

cutor, informed the court, before placing the detective sergeant on the witness stand, that less than half of the prosecution testimony had been offered. Still to be called, he indicated, are more than a score of witnesses, in-

cluding F. B. I. agents, North Carolina authorities and Prince Georges County police. During yesterday's session. Van Gordon Stauber, 18, and Joseph J. Dameron, 17, the bank messengers testified that Sanders and Keefe were two of the three men who par-

ticipated in the holdup scarcely s block from the bank. Marjorie Carr, an 11-year-old Hyattsville school child who witnessed the holdup, was also called to the stand and identified Keefe as

one of the participants. Mr. Harrington explained to the about \$8,000,000. This total rent will court that a third member of the handit trio has not been appre-

that the annual amount received for shelter as such will be not more Sherman H. Stivers Dies;

Sherman H. Stivers, 55, consulting engineer, of 6309 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., died Mr. Stivers was connected with

tory units) will be sold after the the valuation division of the Interstate Commerce Commission from the other housing owned by Federal 1915 to 1924. He then entered pri-'Answer: Indeterminate, prob- agencies (except that owned by the vate practice, with his own firm, ably 7,000,000 to 10,000,000 and ad- Alley Dwelling Authority under its Sherman S. Stivers' Associates, low-rental program) is at present in- which has offices in Baltimore, Saldeterminate. If this housing should isbury, Md.; Norfolk, Va., and Washbe sold, however, it is probable that ington. He was engineering cona substantial loss would be in- sultant for a number of small railroads in addition to the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Line, International Harvester and the cities of New York and Buffalo.

Mr. Stivers was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1910. He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and was the author of treatises on engineer ing and valuation subjects. Funeral services will be held at

2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Pumphrey funeral home, Bethesda, Md. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Clara Wood Stivers; six children, Reuben, now with the Maritime Commission; Sherman H., jr., who recently enlisted in the Marines; Frances. Albert, Martha and Elizabeth Stivers, and a sister, Mrs. Mat-

Students to Hear Talk On War Opportunities

tie Andrews of Lexington, Ky.

By the Associated Press. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. 6 —President John Lloyd Newcomb will address University of Virginia students in Cabell Hall tonight on opportunities for college men in the armed services. It was estimated that 25 students

have left the university to volunteer for the armed services since the United States entered the war. Dr. Newcomb sent a letter to all students during the holidays urging them to return to school and pledged the co-operation of the status under the Selective Service

Reorganization **Program Awaits Virginia Body** Assembly to Get

Revised Proposals This Month

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 6.-The midterm recommendations of Gov. Price for further reorganization of agencies of the State government will result in a revised set of proposals going before the new Legislature this month.

Incorporating some of the Governor's proposals but omitting others, the new recommendations were drafted by a special commission headed by Delegate E. Blackburn Moore of Berryville, created by the 1940 Assembly to give further study to the Governor's suggestions and such other reorganization matters

as it saw fit. Virginia has prided itself on the efficiency and economy of its State government and matters pertaining to changes always draw wide attention. As members of the Moore commission pointed out, however, no session of the Legislature adjourns without "reorganization" in some phase of State activities.

Continuing Process.

Dr. Robert H. Tucker of Washington and Lee University and Junius P. Pishburn of Roanoke, who issued supplemental statements in which they mentioned other problems for future consideration, emphasized that reorganization was a continuing process. Dr. Tucker declared the Governor's proposals represented "additional steps in the general reorganization program begun in 1926-1928." He also participated in the study that led to the 1926-1928 program.

One of the most controversial phases of Gov. Price's suggestions, that dealing with an integrated department of conservation, appears definitely sidetracked. The Governor, in a special message January BALTIMORE, Jan. 6.-Detective 31, 1940, called for consolidation of Sergt. Michael J. Mahaney of the the Commission of Fisheries, the Metropolitan Police was the first Game Commission and the Conserwitness called by the Government vation Commission into a Depart-

This proposal, however, was in-Judge J. Calvin Chesnut and a jury cluded in neither House nor Senate bills offered in 1940, and the Sergt. Mahaney took the stand Moore commission reported its evishortly after 9 o'clock. It was he dence was insufficient to support who arrested one of the defendants the plan, but rather that it indiin Charlotte, N. C., last October, cated the distribution of work one month after an armed trio took among the three agencies was well \$52.616 in cash from two messengers defined and that diversity rather than similarity predominated.

Recommendations Listed. In lieu of consolidation, the reproposed a co-ordinating committee composed of the heads of the three commissions who would get together the three commission heads be Col. Neal said. changed to coincide with that of the Governor and that the membership of the Game Commission be reduced from seven to five.

Savings under the Government's proposed consolidation, which he estimated at \$250,000 per biennium. were a matter of opinion, the Moore Other recommendations of the

Abolition of the Virginia Industrial here from Baird, Tex.



PRINCE GEORGES TIRE RATIONERS—Members of the Prince Georges County Tire Rationing Board are shown at the opening of their office in the County Service Building in Hyattsville yesterday. Left to right, they are R. M. Hardy, L. H. Burch, chairman, and S. H. Hollingsworth. -Star Staff Photo.

On Thursday

Two new air-raid sirens which

have just been installed will be

They are a part of the group of

18 two-horsepower horns and 23

five-horsepower sirens ordered by

the Commissioners. Eleven of the

The sirens will be tested separate-

Fairfax Residents

Seek Restoration of

Old Dominion Line

Move Is Launched

Transportation

In Vienna to Bolster

VIENNA, Va., Jan. 6 .- A move-

automobiles and tires was launched

last night by Vienna Town Council.

It was pointed out that suspen-

sion of passenger service by the W.

& O. D. some time ago and aban-

the Arlington & Fairfax Auto Rail-

with representatives of civic groups

in the affected area to plan some

Dr. Thomas P. Martin of Dunn

Loring, president of the Federation

County, urged co-operation in re-

course of action

tested Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

installed.

Board and the Industrial School **New Raid Sirens** Board for Colored Children and transfer of their powers and duties Will Be Tested to the State Board of Public Wel-

Establishment of a Department of Mental Hygiene and Hospitals. Organization of a Department of Corrections, Abolition of the fee system for compensating sheriffs and city

Transfer from the Department of Agriculture to the Health Department the administration of laws relating to inspection and sanitation of hotels, restaurants, filling stations and tourist camps.

The Moore Commission made no on the Thomson School at Twelfth recommendation on the Governor's and L streets N.W. and on the east proposal for the creation of the office of commissioner of finance, nor The Thomson horn is two-horsedid it concur in his recommenda- power and the Municipal Center tion for abolition of the division of functions to other existing depart- mile and the latter a mile and a The advisory legislative half. council, however, has proposed establishment of a Department of Public Safety by transfer of the police functions of the motor vehicle division to the proposed separate

Virginia Schools Asked To Aid in Registration

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 6.-Col.

Mills F. Neal, State director of selective service, called on Virginia public schools yesterday to make available teachers and buildings on organization study group therefore February 16 for the registration of men 20 to 44 for military service. The registration will be arranged by selective service agencies and at least once a quarter to discuss all available personnel will be used their mutual problems. The report to aid local board chairmen in the also recommended that the terms of instruction of volunteer registrars.

Loudoun Farmer Dies

LEESBURG, Va., Jan. 6 (Special). -Robert Macdonald, 87, Loudoun County farmer, died yesterday afternoon at the home of his son-in-law, the Rev. G. Peyton Craighill, in Leesburg. Mr. Macdonald was born in Scotland and had resided on his farm near here 30 years. He came

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casualty would be tagged, in case

the victim should lose conscious-

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At the hospital, the field unit

You and an Air Raid \dots

Medical Service Fully Mobilized For Public Protection



(No. 23 of a Series.)

One of the essential services you could expect in an air raid is immediate medical aid. The entire medical profession in the city has been mobilized to pro-Here is how the emergency

medical service is set up:

Each hospital has organized an emergency field unit consisting of two or more squads, each of which has four doctors, four nurses and four nurses' aides. At 60 points throughout the city are casualty stations, located in school houses, fire stations and elsewhere, that provide facilities for heating water and protection from bombing. Each casualty station has 12 first aid workers. These casualty stations are part of the job of the emergency

medical service. They are not to

be prepared by citizen's groups. Casualties to Be Tagged. If communications headquarters were notified of casualties, it would relay the message to the hospital nearest the scene. There, the field unit leader would send out a squad from the nearest casualty station to the scene. The head of the squad, his nurse and nurse's aide would remain at the station and disperse his teams, each a doctor, nurse, nurse's aide and four first aid workers to set up first aid posts

storing passenger service on the line. Dr. Martin pointed to the large numemployes who may be left without any means of private transportation if they are unable to buy automooiles and tires. At the same time Dr. Martin announced the county federation will hold a meeting January 15, at Dunn Loring School, when the problem will be taken up by representatives of the local groups comprising the federation.

For Idle Auto Workers tree, in a corner store, in a pup

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 6.—Quick absorption in defense industries of the skilled workers released by the tors would give first aid and each automotive field was envisioned at a re-employment conference here yes- By Price and Darden terday, but some difficulty was foreness before he reached the hospital. In addition to describing seen in placing salesmen in new jobs, unless they are willing to undergo the treatment given, the tag training to fit them for defense work. would bear all the information Better utilization of the facilities of the United States Employment

Virginia Seeks New Jobs

Service, by both employers and the obless, was recommended in the effort to turn the man power released by the automobile and tire rationing programs to other fields of employ ment, particularly in the shipbuildng and aircraft fields. The solution to the problem of in-

reasing unemployment in the automotive establishments may lie in the basic and refresher training already available, spokesmen said. Tire Thief and Another

Man, Handcuffed, Flee

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 6 .- A prisner receiving a maximum sentenc of 12 months road work and a fine f \$100 for conviction of stealing an automobile tire broke away from his ruards outside of Police Court yesterday and escaped with another risoner who was handcuffed to him. Justice Carleton E. Jewett. in at the scene.

These posts might be in the back of an automobile, under a least station or nospital.

Tomorrow: Jobs for which you can solunteer.

Tire-Rationing Boards To Start Work Soon In Nearby Areas

Montgomery Members Named; Virginia Groups Await Instructions

total have been received and two Tire rationing boards and distribu-The pair to be tested are located tion officers in nearby Maryland and Virginia expect to begin functioning building of the Municipal Center. this week end. Their organization was being completed today.

Officials in Arlington County and siren five. The former is supposed motor vehicles and transfer of its to have an audibility radius of a Alexandria were to be sworn in today and two replacements for the Montgomery County board were named by Gov. O'Conor to fill valy and together, officials said. The time selected for the test was said cancies created by resignations. The men named are Julius P. Stadler, to have been chosen as the noisiest Silver Spring building contractor, and J. Horace Smithey of Bethesda. time of the day in the city to give the sirens the hardest possible test. secretary of the Chevy Chase Building and Loan Association.

> chairman, succeeds S. Walter Bogley of Bethesda, and Mr. Smithey succeeds Frederick L. Thomas of Sandy Spring. Douglas Diamond of Gaith-

Mr. Stadler, who was appointed

Mr. Stadler said he would contact other members of the board today to arrange organization of the

Arlington Group Meets. The three members of the Review Board and the three distribution officers appointed for Arlington County, met at the office of J. Maynard Magruder, a board member, last night to discuss organization plans. Detailed instructions concerning ment to restore passenger service duties of the Virginia officials are on the Washington & Old Dominion expected today from Brig. Gen. J. Railroad because of shortage of

Fulmer Bright, State commodities administrator, at Richmond. Mr. Magruder said the six Arlington rationing officials would be sworn in this morning at the office of C. Beni, Lavcock, clerk of the donment of service altogether by Arlington Circuit Court. No defiroad left a large area of the county nite organization plans could be completed, he said, pending receipt

without adequate public transportation—a problem that threatens to of Gen. Bright's instructions. It was tentatively agreed by the become acute in view of the present Arlington officials, however, that Mayor Joseph T. J. Davis named committee including Councilmen Elmer E. Cockrill, chairman; Frank Fouche and Samuel Berry to confer

Alexandrians to Organize D. C. Book, one of the two distribution officers in Alexandria, said officials there were awaiting today's instructions before attempting to orof Citizens' Associations of Fairfax ganize a program of action.

Gardner L. Boothe, chairman of the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council, said the council will ber of Government clerks and other have no authority to regulate the tire rationing distribution officers or boards, since these officials will be sworn in as Federal officers and will function independent of the State defense system.

Elsewhere in Maryland the rationing of tires began today on a war-time basis, the Associated Press

Several applications for tires had been filed with the Frederick rationing board when it began functioning today. In Baltimore, hundreds of persons telephoned the State Council of Defense asserting their cases were urgent and asking permission to appeal directly to the City Tire Rationing Committee.

Receptions Abandoned

By the Associated Press RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 6.-Neither the outgoing nor the incoming Governor will give the usual receptions at the Executive Mansion in connection with the change in admin-

istration Gov. Price said yesterday that he and Mrs. Price had decided not to hold the customary reception at the opening of the General Assembly on January 14. At the same time, he said Colgate W. Darden, jr., announce that he and Mrs. Darden would not give the reception they had planned for January 21, the day of Mr. Darden's inauguration.

"We have the feeling," the Governor said, speaking for himself and Mrs. Price, "that this is no time for

150,000 Maryland Men **Expected to Register**

BALTIMORE, Jan. 6.-State selective service officials today estimated 135,000 to 150,000 Maryland men between 20 and 44 would regissentencing the tire theft defendant ter February 16 for military service. short time before, said "tires are Registrations for these men, not

Prince Georges Defense Chiefs Retain Posts

Mrs. La Coppidan and Lepper Withdraw Their Resignations

Mrs. Daisy F. La Coppidan, chairman, and John W. Lepper, vice chairman of the Prince Georges County Defense Council, last night withdrew their resignations and a general reorganization and expansion of the Advisory Committee of the council was approved at a meeting in the County Service Building at Hyattsville.

At the same time the Executive Committee of the Montgomery County Civilian Defense Council decided not to use Boy Scouts as messengers because the work was described as "too dangerous" in the event of an actual air raid.

In the Prince Georges County reorganization, it was agreed to extend membership of the Advisory Com-mittee to leaders of all groups directly interested in county civilian defense.

Acts to Still Rumors.

In a session which continued past midnight, the committee acted to still rumors of dissatisfaction in civilian defense ranks. These rumors have persisted despite official denials since Mrs. La Coppidan and Mr. Lapper last month offered their resignations to Gov. O'Conor and the State Defense Council. Mrs., La Coppidan presided at last night's meeting.

As a result of the decision to expand the committee membership, invitations to join the group will be sent to Mrs. Ruth P. Keane, chairman of the women's division of county civilian defense; Mrs. W. Parvin Starr, county chairman of the Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Catherine T. Reed, newlyappointed co-ordinator of defense activities in county schools, and to the Mayors or defense officials of all incorporated towns.

Officials noted this morning that the committee had, in effect, been reorganized along lines of those successfully established in Montgomery County Names Subcommittee.

In an attempt to solve the problem of providing an adequate alarm system for the county, the committee appointed a subcommittee to work out details in the use of fire company warning sirens and to investigate the possibility of obtaining new sirens where they are

Members of the subcommittee are T. Howard Duckett, Representative Sasscer and J. Robert Sherwood. It was indicated the committee

will confer with chief Karl Young, county defense fire co-ordinator, on the possibility of establishing a central alarm signal to be operated from defense headquarters in the County Service Building. Following the decision of the Montgomery County Council Execu-

tive Committee not to use Boy Scouts as messengers, a special committee was appointed to investigate other duties for which the Scouts might be used. Thos appointed are School Supt. Edwin W. Broome, Dr. Dexter M. Bullard, Police Chief Andrew M. Newman and Paul L. Ban-

Permits Will Be Limited.

The committee decided to issue a limited number of driving permits which are to be used during blackouts, to keep traffic movement at a The permits will be the county may be divided into issued only to certain classes of three sections with one distribution emergency workers and applications officer assigned each area, Mr. Ma- will be submitted for approval to a committee, the members of which will not be made public.

Montgomery's chief air-raid warden. Arch McDonald, was authorized to prohibit solicitation of funds by county air-raid wardens. Such funds may be collected only by authorized representatives of the Finance Committee, headed by Joseph A. Cantrel. who will bear identification letters on stationery of the county commissioners.

It also was decided to discontinue the single siren blast which has been used to summon firemen on the first warnings of an alert. It was agreed that the single blast subjected the community to unnecessary alarm. In some instances an actual raid alarm will not follow the alert

signals About 100 physicians attended a "refresher course" in first aid at the National Institute of Health last night. The class was conducted by Dr. L. M. Thompson of the national headquarters of the Red Cross.

Mount Rainier Boys' Club To Be Opened Thursday

Special Dispatch to The Star. Councilman Robert B. Mathias of the third ward of Mount Rainier. Md., announced at a meeting of the Mayor and Council last night that the Mount Rainier Branch of the Prince Georges Police Boys' Club will be opened formally Thursday night with a ceremony at the Town Hall. The principal speaker will be Representative Sasscer of Maryland. An ordinance was passed at the meeting granting full authority to the air-raid wardens, deputy wardens, policemen and firemen to enlaws governing the citizens during blackouts and air raids.

The Council ordered the town engineer, Guy T. Folkes, to prepare an estimate on the cost of widening Thirty-fourth street. The work will be started sometime in the spring. A move is on foot in the town to viden Valley avenue from Thirtyfourth street to Thirty-seventh street. It was taken into advisement by the Council and Committee

Tire Board Named

on Street Improvements.

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Jan. 6 (Special).—Charles H. Smith of Charles Town, A. S. Lucas of Shepherdstown and John J. Steinbrun of Harpers Ferry have been named to compose Jefferson County's tire-



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Manor Park Chairman **Reports Civil Defense Set-Up Completed**

Seaguist Says Each Street, Fire Plug and House in Area Mapped

Civilian defense organization in the Manor Park area is now complete and training of volunteers for emergency duty in the event of a raid is well under way, Henry Seaquist, chairman of the area's Civilian Defense Committee, announced last night to the Manor Park Citizens' Association.

"We have made splendid progress," he declared, as he told the association of the receipt by his committee of over 400 pledges of help "in whatever form may be found necessary" by members of the community.

"Every street, every fire plug, every house in its exact location and size has been mapped in the area. Doctors' offices and drug stores are indicated by name," he explained.

Posts Pictured as Need.

He described as an "urgent need" the location of a deputy warden's post in some public building with which the public can readily become familiar, and said authorities at the Whittier School had tentatively agreed to permti the use of the school building for such a post. A series of mass meetings will be held in each of the four zones into which the territory has been divided in an effort to make the public more familiar with their local defense organs, Mr. Seaquist announced. He said every home should contain a list of the air raid wardens of its zone and particularly

In a report by Miss Elsie E. Green of the Whittier School on the 24hour vigil which has been maintained in District schools during the holidays to receive messages relative to civilian defense, it was asserted that "a very fine civic spirit" had been shown by the teachers at that school in co-operating with defense authorities.

Speaker Raises Issue.

Joshua Ellis, however, raised the issue whether any useful purpose could be served by "asking teachers who have had an exhaustive day to stay all night watching a telephone." He said he thought their primary responsibility was to the children with whose education they were intrusted.

George A. Corbin supported the position taken by Mr. Ellis, and declared, "I don't think that Commissioner Young has any reason or right to critize the school teachers." Mr. Corbin advocated same alternative means for the communication of notices to air raid wardens, and was told that such an alternative was in fact already under consideration by local authorities.

that milk deliveries at night be discontinued in order to conserve fuel and labor during the national emergency was turned over to the Civilian Defense Committee.

Arlington Force Gets Use of Schoolroom

A room in the Patrick Henry School for the use of the Arlington Company of the Virginia Protective Force, offered by Supt. of Schools Fletcher Kemp and the Arlington County School Board, has been accepted by Maj. Everett Hellmuth, executive officer of the 11th

Battalion, it was announced today.

Recruiting in the force will continue tonight at the Arlington County Courthouse, Maj. Hellmuth said. Only 20 more recruits will be accepted.



Navy Band Symphony Orchestra concert, Marine Corps Auditorium, Eighth and I streets S.E., 8:15 p.m.

Soldiers' Home Band concert. Stanley Hall, Soldiers' Home Park, 5:30 p.m. today. EXHIBIT.

Cartoons and illuminations by Arthur Szyk, the Whyte Gallery, 1707 H street N.W., tomorrow through January 31

Botanical Society of Washington, Cosmos Club, 8 p.m. today. Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A. Thomson Community Center,

Twelsth and L streets N.W., 8 p.m. Electrical Contractors' Association of the District of Columbia, Potomac Electric Power Co. Building, 8 p.m.

Alexander Forum Foundation, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p.m. today. District of Columbia Chapter, Catholic Daughters of America, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p.m. today. Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8:15 p.m.

today. Washington Ski Club, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p.m. today.

Washington Board of Trade, May-flower Hotel, 8 p.m. today. Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, Mayflower Hotel. 8 p.m. today. District of Columbia Funeral Directors' Association, Willard Hotel,

8 p.m. today. National Federation of Post Office Clerks, Annapolis Hotel, 9 a.m. to-

LUNCHEONS.

Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Games, Social Hall of National City Christian Church, 1308 Vermont avenue N.W., 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Social, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 p.m. today.
Chess matches, American Legion Clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth street

N.W., this evening. FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN. Game night, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 p.m. today.



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Capital Social Calendar **Contains Diversions** For Younger Set, Elders

Princeton Triangle Club's Visit Occupies College Circle While Diplomats, Officials Entertain

The Washington social calendar yesterday was varied with diversion for all ages included. The younger set was occupied with the annual visit of the Princeton Triangle Club, and the many entertainments for its members, while their elders were attending several fetes given by

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, widow of the New York Representative, had guests with her yesterday at the tea hour. Her charming old house at Eighteenth and F streets N.W., which has been the scene of important social affairs for years, was aglow yesterday with cheery open fires. Mrs. Bacon received informally in the at- ❖-

table was laid.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hatch

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hatch were hosts late yesterday afternoon, entertaining at the Sulgrave Club for a large number of their friends in the Capital, Mr. and Mrs. Hatch broidered in beige-color flowers.

room were Mrs. Carl Arnold, Mrs. randles in silver candlesticks.

Guests Are Invited

de Rodriguez has many friends in ing to return to the university.

tractive drawing room where the tea | Washington. As Miss Marjorie Talman, daughter of Mrs. Fitzhugh Talman and the late Mr. Talman, she was presented to society and later was married to the Chilean diplomat here.

Lawrences Entertain After Princeton Show.

Younger groups gathered about are staying at the Fairfax Hotel the students of Princeton Univerand have been among the guests at sity for the presentation of "Ask Me many of the holiday fetes. Mrs. Another," the Triangle Club pres-Hatch received in the customary entation in the auditorium of Roosepost at the head of the stairs at the velt High School last night. Com-Sulgrave, and Mr. Hatch saw that pleting the round of entertaining guests were amply servid. The host- was the dance Mr. and Mrs. David ess wore a black crepe frock, em- Lawrence gave in their Nebraska broidered in jet bugles, and about avenue home after the show. Mr. her shoulders was a black scarf em- and Mrs. Lawrence were assisted by their son, Mr. Mark Lawrence, who At the long tea table in the dining had a leading part in the Princeton show, and their daughter, Miss Claude Hamilton, Mrs. Robert Sher- Nancy Lawrence, who was presentrod and Mrs. Charles Hurd. The ed by her parents several years ago. table was effectively decorated with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and their bright poinsettias and tall white daughter attended the show before the dance.

Mrs. Lawrence was dressed in dark blue velvet, and her daughter wore beige, the tunic encrusted This afternoon the Commercial with brilliants. Also assisting last Counselor of The Netherlands Le- evening was Miss Dandeen Augusgation and Mme. Reimers have tus of Cleveland, who accompanied asked guests to join them at the Miss Lawrence to New York this tea hour in their attractive apart- morning to resume their studies, ment at 1661 Crescent place N.W., Miss Lawrence to continue her draand Sunday, the First Secretary of matic work and Miss Augustus her the Chilean Embassy and Senora classes at Columbia University. de Rodriguez will entertain a small Members of the Triangle Club and group at the cocktail hour in their other Princeton students here for old home in Alexandria. Senora the holidays left early this morn-

Weddings Announced Nancy Lou Garrison Becomes

Bride of Lloyd Halloway, Jr.

Mal. William H. Garrison gave terian Church in Spartanburg, S. C., his daughter, Miss Nancy Lou Garri- | Christmas Day, the Rev. Dr. Anson, in marriage at her wedding thony W. Dick officiating. Saturday evening to Mr. Lloyd Edward Halloway, jr., son of Mr. Hallo- ver Spring, Md., was maid of honor way of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. and the bride was given in marriage Mayme Halloway of Washington. by Mr. Alan Behrend of Baltimore. The wedding took place in the home | Mr. Leo Bitner of Port Deposit, Md., of Maj. Garrison in Chevy Chase, was best man. D. C., the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Miss Margaret Bardsley Church, officiating at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Margaret Bardsley Bride of D. F. Grimm.

wore a gown of ivory satin. A Juliet, Mrs. C. E. Bardsley, to Dr. Donald cap of pearls and orange blossoms Francis Grimm of Ferguson, Miss., held her three-quarter-length veil. took place Tuesday evening, Decem-She carried a prayer book with ber 30, in the Ferguson Evangelical

gardenias on the cover. maid of honor for her sister, wear- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christie ing ice blue satin and carrying red Grimm, in Ferguson. poinsettias. Mr. Robert Stubbs was

After the reception, to which some Halloway left on a brief wedding neckline and long fitted sleeves. A trip. The bride will return to her tiara of seed pearls held her tulle father's home at 3734 Northampton street and Mr. Halloway will report heirloom in her family given her for duty with the United States Army. The bridegroom attended bouquet was of shell pink carnations Georgetown and George Washington Universities and is a member of Pi Phi National Fraternity.

Miss Margaret Blair Married to H. W. Snider.

Miss Margaret Elaine Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Blair of Rocky Mount, N. C., and Mr. Howard Weldon Snider of Arlington, Va., and Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Snider of Nokesville, Va., were married Sunday evening, December 28. The wedding took place in the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Roanoke, Va., the Rev. Edwin M. Vaughan, former pastor of the Rocky Mount Baptist Church, offi-

Mr. and Mrs. Snider will make their home in Arlington after a wedding trip in the North.

Miss Carolyn Barnsley Married to D. G. Bailey.

The marriage of Miss Carolyn G. Barnsley, daughter of Mrs. Barnsley and the late Mr. Edward S. Barnsley to Mr. David G. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Bailey of Rockville. Md., is announced. The wedding took place in the First Presby-

Miss Betty Jayne Atherton of Sil-

The bride, who is the daughter of The marriage of Miss Margaret clude Mrs. Benjamin B. Sewell, presi-Church, followed by a reception in Miss Ethel Marion Garrison was the home of the bridegroom's par-

> The bride wore white duchess Burton to Speak satin, smocked at the hipline and flaring into a full skirt with train, veil and she wore a gold watch, an by her paternal grandmother. Her

and white garcha pompons. Ferguson for the wedding and the speaker. former escorted and gave his daughter in marriage. Miss Mary Catherine Bardsley of Stillwater, Okla., was maid of honor for her sister. and Miss Doris Fink of St. Louis. cousin of the bridegroom, and Miss Eleanor Bardsley of Washington. (See WEDDINGS, Page B-4.)

Wedding Notices

The Star sometimes receives requests to print notices of weddings that have taken place as long as a week or more previously. Under ordinary circumstances, The Star cannot grant such requests. Notices of weddings must be received by The Star in advance of or on the date of the ceremony, and must bear a signed authorization.





THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1942.

Halifaxes Attend Pierce Hall Talk

His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador and Lady Halifax were the ranking diplomats attending the talk of Mr. W. W. Waymack in Pierce Hall last evening. The talk, on the American press, was one of a series on phases of life in the United States given for diplomats and Washington residents from English - speaking countries. The speaker is editor and vice president of the Des Moines Register-Tribune. The Minister Counselor of the British Embassy, Sir Ronald Campbell, presided at the meeting and those attending were invited to ask questions after the talk.

Army Daughters Plan Tea Friday

A tea in honor of newly elected national and chapter officers will be held by the Washington Chapter, Society Daughters of the United gency fund. Newly elected national officers in-

vice president, and Miss Sallie Oven-New chapter officers are Mrs. Al-

Nancy Hawkins, vice president, and Miss Virginia Pfeil, treasurer.

will be the subject of an address by 300 guests were invited, Mr. and Mrs. the bodice having a sweetheart Senator Harold H. Burton of Ohio before the Twentieth Century Club at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. Senator Burton was formerly

Mayor of Cleveland. The program will be followed by a business meeting and luncheon Mrs. Lawrence Martin, the presi- duty at Camp Shelby, Miss., where Dr. and Mrs. Bardsley went to dent, will preside and introduce the the wedding will take place in the

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M. C. is announced by her mother, Mrs. Jacob Snyder. The date of the wedding has not been set. States Army, at 4 p.m. Friday at the Army Navy Club. Proceeds will Mrs. Alicita Chapman Mount Rainier And Maj. F. S. Lee Postmaster and

MISS ALICE JANE SNYDER

Her engagement to Lt. Herbert Dwight Raymond, jr., U. S.

bert C. Wedemeyer, president; Miss

Mrs. Chapman attended the Veltin School in New York and the Masters' School at Dobbs Ferry. Maj. Lee is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ralph W. Lee of this city and is a member of the Sons of Revolution and the Society of Colonial Wars. He was graduated with the class of 1922 from the United States Military Academy at West Point and at present is on near future.

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Their guests last evening included the assistant postmaster, Mr. John Batley; the senior clerk, Mr. Jack Stuart; Mr. F. Leverone and Mr. Norman Martin, subclerks; Mr. Walter Laughton, Mr. Charles Sheckles and Mr. Raymond Duke, carriers; Mr. James Rice, sub carrier, and Mr. W. Crosen, mail messenger.

Josephine, wife of Napoleon, was home at Lorton, Va. born in Martinique.

Wirgman-Kittelle

Cards Issued Mrs. Wayne Wirgman has issued cards for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Polly Wayne Wirgman, to Lt. John Kittelle, son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Sumner Kittelle. The ceremony will take place January 31 in All Souls' Memorial Church. A reception will follow at the Washington Club.

Delaware Society Will Give Dance

The Delaware State Society of Washington will be host to all en- Philip R. Alger, U. S. N., and Mrs. listed and drafted men in the service of our armed forces who are attached to nearby camps, hospitals U.S. A., and Commodore John and other stations at their annual dance at the Mayflower Hotel January 16. There will be no admission charge for men in uniform, provided they submit proper identifica-

The general chairman of the dance is Miss Martha M. Curry, second vice president of the so-

Members of the committees appointed for the affair include Mrs. Mrs. Charles H. Burke of New | The postmaster of Mount Rainier, Fred Klund, Mr. George C. Ray-York announces the engagement of Md., and Mrs. William F. Keys were mond, Mr. Howard Denning, Mr. William Kowalick, Mr. James Tignor and Mr. William Kirkland.

To Visitors

portion of the holidays their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Ludlow of Kokomo, Ind., and their children, James and Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow and their Irwin School and the Shipley School. two children also spent part of the In 1938 she made her debut at a of North Carolina and Mr. Purse is holidays with other cousins, Mr. candlelight ball at Oakland Hall and a graduate of American University. and Mrs. Fred W. Reeder, in their was presented at the Bachelors' Co- The wedding will take place this

The Rev. and Mrs. Caleb Cresson

terthwaite of Short Hills, N. J.

Miss Cresson attended the Agnes tillion in Baltimore and the debu- month

In Capital Letters

One unexpected angle of Prime Minister Churchill's visit to this country was the arrival at the White House of gifts galore-sent the popular hero by many of his followers in this country. So numerous are these presents from the admiring populace that the British have a serious problem on their hands as to what to do with them. If they are sent to England they will require practically a whole ship to carry them-so the local British powers-that-be have almost decided to store them here for a possible "Churchill museum" to commemorate the visit.

As varied as they are numerous, the tokens of esteem range from letters sent by fans who promise to include Churchill in their prayers to cartons that, when opened, reveal shining jars of a well-known complexion cream! Dozens of pairs of gloves have reached the White House addressed to the President's distinguished guest. Then there is the painting-portraying the President and the Prime Minister in their famous meeting at sea, with a figure representing God standing between them and blessing their efforts.

The First Sea Lord of the British Navy is here with Prime Minister Churchill's mission. The other night he attended an informal party-accompanied at every step by a burly plain-clothes man. His shadow didn't seem to detract from the officer's enjoyment of the dance, however.

Josef Polodna, who has gained many friends here since his arrival about a year ago as an attache at the Czech Legation, has just received a promotion. He will leave soon to take up his duties as Charge d'Affaires at the Czecho-Slovak Legation in Havana.

Sometimes national patriotism must struggle with civic pride for supremacy-and it's a hard battle. There's the story from the local F. H. A. offices, which were forced to send telegrams to the out-of-town offices asking the personnel to work on New Year Day. No sooner had the telegrams had time to arrive than the head of the office in Durham, N. C., was on the long-distant phone

"Suh." he said, in great agitation, "do you all realize that the Rose Bowl game is being played here that day? Don't you know everybody in Durham and most everybody in North Carolina is going?"

Headquarters said they were very sorry but the department heads had asked the whole staff to give up its holiday in the interest of patriotism. An anguished wail came from the other end of the wire-"I'll try to see if I can round some of 'em up-but I just have to see that game.' History is silent as to how much work came out of Durham on that historical day.

Engagements of Interest

Augusta Alger to Become Bride of David Prince, Jr.

Schenectady, N. Y., of Miss Augusta man, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Alger, great niece of Col. John R. M. Miss Cresson is a descendant of Gen. Taylor, U. S. A., retired, and of Ad- Alexander Macomb, who succeeded miral Montgomery M. Taylor, U. S. Gen. Washington as commander in N., retired, of Washington, to Mr. | chief of the Continental Army at the David C. Prince, jr., of Schenectady. battle of Plattsburg.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Satterthwaite

Philip L. Alger, Miss Alger is the granddaughter of the late Capt. Alger, of Annapolis, Md. Descended from Gen. Montgomery C. Meigs, Rodgers, U. S. N., she also is related to Admiral William Ledyard Rodgers, U. S. N., of Washington. Her maternal grandparents are Dr. Dugald C. Jackson, for many years engineering professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Mrs. Jackson, of Cambridge. Mass. Miss Alger was graduated from Radcliffe College in 1940 and

now is living in Schenectady. Mr. Prince, the son of Mr. and Audrey Raymond Jasper, Mrs. Lil- Mrs. D. C. Prince of Schenectady, ter School in Philadelphia and from Harvard in 1941.

The wedding will take place in the

Miss Emily Cresson to Wed Mr. F. B. Satterthwaite.

of Oakland Hall, at Oaks, Pa., an-Representative and Mrs. Louis nounce the engagement of their Ludlow had as their guests for a daughter, Miss Emily Vaux Cresson, to Mr. Franklin Bache Satterthwaite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pennington Sat-

Of interest in local service circles | tante dinner dance in Washington is the engagement announced in when she was the guest of the chair-Mr. Satterthwaite was graduated

from the Phillips Exeter Academy in 1934 and from Princeton University in 1938. He is a direct descendant of Benjamin Franklin and Lewis Morris, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. His mother, the for-New York, is a great-niece of George Peabody, who founded the Peabody Museum of Harvard and the Peabody Institute in Baltimore. Through his father Mr. Satterthwaite is descended from Ephraim Pennington, one of the founders of Newark.

Miss Shirley Becker to Wed Mr. Rhese John Page, Jr.

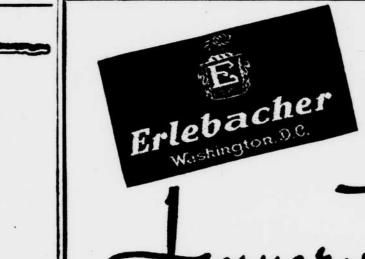
Mr. and Mrs. C. Peter Becker anlian Robbins, Mrs. Emily M. Hil- was graduated from the Penn Char- nounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley Marie Becker to Mr. Rhese John Page, jr., son of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Page of Cleve-

The wedding will take place St. Valentine's Day.

Miss Elsie Lewter Engaged To Mr. Victor Purse.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lewter of Apex, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Elsie Lewter, to Mr. Victor Purse, son of Dr. Grace Purse and Mr. Frank Purse of Washington.

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Republican Women Hear Brewster

Senator Urges Central Supply Agency for War

Vigorous support of the industrial mobilization plan, advanced for use in a national emergency by Army authorities in 1939 and supported also by the Navy, was voiced yesterday by Senator Brewster, Republican, of Maine.

Speaking before the League of Republican Women, Senator Brewster pointed out the need of a central authority empowered to function as a procurement agency for the Army, Navy and Air Corps and for civilian defense agencies.

Supplies for the Army, Navy and Air Corps should be obtained upon immediate certification from these services, he contended, without the present method of having to "unwind endless reams of red tape." This would be possible, he explained, if sufficient purchasing power were placed in a central procurement

"Some think this agency already exists in the Office of Production Management," he remarked. "The O. P. M. has not the power to place a single order." he declared. "It merely occupies an advisory capacity to other departments, many of which may be trying to secure the same things."

Shortage of Aluminum "Tragic Situation."

He described the shortage of aluminum as a "tragic situation" which could have been avoided if steps had been taken a year ago when the shortage was suggested.

"The suggestion was highly re-sented by certain high officials," he commented, "who later admitted a shortage did exist."

Senator Brewster denounced a recent controversy which, he stated, had taken place between Secretary of Commerce Jones and Secretary of the Interior Ickes. He declared that the controversy had impeded the establishment of necessary aluminum plants and added that "all we have gotten so far is quarrels and no aluminum."

The Senator expressed disapproval of a plan proposed by Senator Vandenberg of Michigan that a committee be established to advise on the conduct of the war.

"Such a committee was formed in 1863," he said, "and nearly caused the destruction of the United

He pointed out that the President, given authority by the Constitution as Commander in Chief in wartime, alone should possess the power to advise on the conduct of the

Senator Brewster urged members of the league to support President Roosevelt, declaring that "only in the rising stature of the President will come that victory that will save not only America but the entire world.

"Help Make Roosevelt As Great as Lincoln.

"We must help make Roosevelt as great a leader as Washington and Lincoln," he added. "His failure will be the failure of the America we know. We must rededicate ourselves to the ideals of Lincoln and America and the cause of this country. If victory depends upon the loyalty of Republicans there may be no fear as to the outcome,' he declared

Faith in the strength of the Nation was voiced by the Senator. "Those who think that America has become enfeebled by luxuries never before known will realize that deep down there still lie those potentialities of progress which have carried America so far," he declared.

"We Republicans must not only function as a minority and as patriotic Americans, but we must rededicate ourselves as Christians to that Guidance without which we cannot hope to survive," he con-

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, league president, presided at the meeting.

Traffic in Lisbon Port Restricted by Portugal

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Jan. 6 (Official Broad-cast).—Dispatches from Lisbon yesterday reported Portuguese military authorities had decreed no ships would be permitted to enter or leave the port of Lisbon without special permission from the Portuguese

The dispatches pointed out the order was issued shortly after a British patrol boat, damaged at sea by German air attack, had put in to Lisbon Harbor for repairs at

The decree, according to these reports, said any ship attempting to enter the Tejo River without permission would come under the fire of the Fortress Sao Juliano.

Starmont Aid

The Starmont Aid for Consumptives will hold an important meeting at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Appleton P. Clark, 1778 Lanier place N.W.



Girl Scout Leaders Hold Round Table **Troop Problems**

Discussed at Foundry Church A round-table discussion of Girl Scout troop problems was held this

morning at the Foundry Methodist Church by Girl Scout leaders, with Miss Frances Lee of New York, who arrived today to assist local headquarters in inaugurating a defense training program.

Miss Lee, a member of the pro-gram division of the National Girl Scout organization in New York, will be in Washington for three days to help the Scouts here step up the defense program recently outlined by the national organiza-

Miss Lee will meet with the local Girl Scout Program Committee at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the local headquarters, 1906 M street N.W., and at 1:30 p.m. she will address a group of new leaders on "How to Relate Defense Skills to the Girls." Miss Barbara Phinney, field director of the local Girl Scout staff,

is conducting a course, "Training for Today's Needs," for this group of new leaders. A similar training course will start at 7 p.m. next Monday at headquarters under the direction of Miss Anne McLean, field director and director of the summer camp,

Camp May Flather. A group of new leaders who recently completed a training course will hold a "cook-out" January 17 at Rockwood, the Girl Scout estate on Conduit road. Mrs. Armel Heilman will be in charge. Outdoor fire building and cooking is being emphasized in all Girl Scout training programs. Adult members of the local or-

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to the Rev. Mr. Jones, she was

Miss Wilda Swango, daughter

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Swango of Switz City, Ind.

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in Arlington, Va.

Before her recent marriage

ganization who recently completed the Red Cross standard first aid course began an advanced first aid N.W. by a Red Cross instructor.

Democratic Women Seek Volunteers For Defense Work

Woman's National Democratic Club at a membership luncheon meeting mother of the bridegroom. yesterday at the clubhouse. Women were asked to register for classes in nutrition, first aid and air-raid precaution work as well as donors for the blood bank which the Red Cross has for the services.

Mrs. Curtis Shears, the president, presided and Mrs. Hale T. Shene-field, chairman of the Defense Committee, outlined the activities to be sponsored by the club.

Reports were given by Mrs. C. R. Orchard, Mrs. Franklin Kidd, Mrs. Frederic Halstead and Mrs. Marsten White on nutrition and first-aid classes, sewing and knitting units and entertainment for service men in the homes of members for Sunday dinners

Volunteers for emergency defense work to assist with telephoning, clerical work and transportation were asked by Mrs. William Weig-

Weddings (Continued From Page B-3.)

sister of the bride, were junior Mr. Millard K. Smart of Washington was best man and the ushers were Mr. Thomas Reese of St. Louis and Mr. Edward M. Zykan of Flori-

Miss Jacqueline Howdershell And J. W. Curtin Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nalls Howdershell of Lincolnia, Va., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jacqueline Marion Howdershell, to Mr. John Waldon Curtin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Curtin of Alexandria. The wed- Orth Steinko, have returned to ding took place in the home of the bride's parents New Year morning after spending Christmas and the at 10:30 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Ernest holidays in Chicago. Frederick Campbell, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Alexandria, officiating. The Bible used was that presented to the bride's grandmother by her grandfather at the course yesterday. This is given at time of their marriage and bears 10 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays the records of the family from that and Fridays at 2170 Florida avenue time. The ceremony was performed in the bay window before an im-

provised altar, which has been used for three other weddings in the Agnes Scott Women bride's family.
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Volunteers for various types of defense work were requested by the volunteers for various types of defense work were requested by the volunteers for various types of defense work were requested by the volunteers for various types of defense work were requested by the volunteers for various types of defense work were requested by the various various types of var were present and remained for the and Mrs. Curtin of Alexandria, at the monthly luncheon meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Curtin will make

Miss Catherine Burroughs Wed to J. W. Graves.

their home in Lincolnia.

The marriage of Miss Catherine Helen Burroughs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tynan Burroughs, and Mr. Joseph Wilbur Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edwin Graves, which took place Saturday December 27, in St. James' Catholic Church, Mount Rainier, Md., is announced. The Rev. Thomas Malloy, pastor, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Z. Robinson and the Rev. George Gingrass. Miss Mary Hogan played the wedding music and sang. Mr. Graves had as his best man

Ar. Thornton Camfield. The bride's wedding gown was of white satin, cut on princess lines Lilies of the valley formed the coronet holding her veil. She carried a bouquet of white bride's roses. Miss Regina Marie Burroughs, the bride's sister, was maid of honor,

wearing pink lace and carrying pink The reception was held at the Columbia Country Club.

Literary Club Fete

Members of the Excelsior Literary Club are being entertained at luncheon today by Mrs. Arthur J. Hayford at the Highlands. The president, Mrs. Julia W. Webb, is among those attending.

Return From Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Steinko and their daughter, Miss Susan their home on Colorado avenue holidays in Chicago.

Over 390,000 people are employed in the cosmetic industry of the United States.

Mrs. Phyllis M. Gallagher, author the Washington Alumnae Club of Agnes Scott College Saturday. The meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the American Association of Uni-

versity Women, 1634 I street N.W. Miss Patricia Collins, Justice Department attorney, is president of the club, whose membership in-cludes a number of local professional

women.

Miss Gwladys Jones, secretary of the Quota International, will discuss her activities and those of her organization on the "Women Who Achieve" program at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday over Station WWDC. Jeune Carter and Mrs. Edward R. Seal are in charge of the program.

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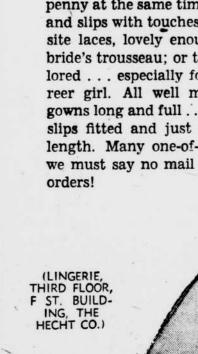
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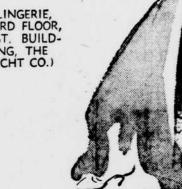
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Standing Committees For Year Named by **Civic Federation**

Stull Addresses Group, Urging Co-operation in Community Affairs

Standing committees of the Federation of Civic Associations for the coming year were announced at a meeting at the Garnet Patterson Junior High School last night. Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations. was the principal speaker, urging unity and co-operation in all civic matters, including defense undertak-

Mr. Stull also stressed the need for additional colored civilian defense workers. He asserted it required the war to "shock citizens out of their complacency.'

His suggestions for closer co-operation included an interchange of resolutions adopted by the two groups. "In this way we can better understand the problems of other groups," Mr. Stull said.

Committees Named. standing committees, with the first | 1919 to 1925. named as chairman, as follows

Civil Protection-T. C. R. Bragg Mrs. Minnie L. Wright and John H Robinson; Civil Service-Dr. F. O. Williston, Charles R. Norris and the Rev. Emmett Starks: Collation-Mrs. D. I. Miller, Howard Quander and Mrs Eva Richardson: Commercial Interest-John T. Rhines Miss Anna S. Pavne and C. F. A. Longus; Creditionals-W. F. Henson, Enoch G. Gray and Bernard C. Chapman; Education-Dr. C. Herbert Marshall, Charles W. Williams and Emory A. Bryant.

Housing-Jerome B. Osborne, Mrs. R. T. Dutch and J. W. Hardwick; Legislation-Huver I. Brown, W. P. Brooks and William O. Woodson; Membership-Hugh Bradford, R. N Carter, and Miss Lola La Brandt; Public Health-Drs. W. J. Howard, J. A. Keane, E. S. Jones, C. H. Marshall and W. T. Grady. Publicity Committee.

Publicity, Frank F. Davis, Harold B. Quinn and Miss Marion Brown; public safety, J. C. Payne, Walter H. Brooks, 3d, and Norman Dale; public utilities, P. M. Tolliver, Virgil C. Heathcock and Rama R. Gibson; public works, H. O. Woodson, Miss Lucille Brooks and James E Ross; recreation, Ernest F. Harper, Prof. T. J. Anderson and J. F. N. Wilkinson; social service, Mrs. B. C. Knorl, W. L. Robertson, Mrs. Alpha B. Jones, Mrs. M. H. Plummer, William A. Powell and Mrs. Lucinda

Suffrage, E. P. Lovett, William L Tancil and Mrs. Cora Washington.

Jimmy Durante Sscapes Trouble by a Nose

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 6.-Jimmy Durante's schnozzle got him out of trouble

Returning from an Eastern tour, Mr. Durante told this story He unwittingly started the wrong direction on a one-way street in Boston and was hailed by a policeman. His plea of ignorance of traffic laws got him nowhere. Then the copper recognized Jimmy's schnozzle. "Come out and have corned beef and cabbage with me and the missus," invited the policeman. Mr. Durante did and the cop forgot all about issuing a summons.

Clip-Plates Ordered For Maryland Tags

BALTIMORE, Jan. 6.-W. Lee Elgin, commissioner of motor vehicles, today ordered work begun on manufacture of clip-plates, which will be issued in place of automobile license

tags for 1943. The metal clip-plates will bear the numerals 1943 and may be bolted over the numerals 1942 on the present tags. The State will save approximately \$39,000 a year by using the clip-plates instead of full-sized

Red Troops Get **Home Comforts** On 'Bath Train'

Special "bath trains" are bringing comforts of the traditional Russian steam bath to Red soldiers at the front, the Soviet Embassy's Information Bulletin reported today

Large numbers of these 19-car trains are said to be in operation. "The first car is a dressing room where the men strip," according to the Embassy's description. "Their clothes are carried off for treatment

"The second car contains 26 shower baths, and the third is the steam car. Here the men scour each other with bundles of birch leaves and relax on bunks, starting, at the bottom where the steamy atmosphere is less torrid and working up to the top as they adjust them-

selves to the high temperature. "After a quick rinse, the men then go into a fourth car, where they find their clothes clean and wait-

ing for them. "Other cars include water tanks. sterilizing apparatus and barber

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Archives Removes Bill of Rights to

Bomb Shelter The Bill of Rights and other treasured documents stored in the National Archives have been removed from show cases for the duration of the war as a precautionary measure, it was

revealed today. The documents "have been stored in a bomb - resistant place" was all that archives officials would say. The Bill of Rights and signatory notes of ratification by the various States were removed from the exhibition hall of the Archives Building following the end of the 150th celebration of the signing last month.

Head of International Milk Dealers Dies

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Jan. 6-Richard C. Fisher, 47, of Wellesley, Mass., president of the International Association of Milk Dealers and director of the National Dairy Council, died yesterday at Baker Memorial Hos-

A native of Columbus, Ohio, he was a chemist and bacteriologist Dr. E. F. Harris, president of the and was professor of dairying at Civic Federation, announced the the Connecticut State College from

Herbert Van Sweringen, Last of 3 Brothers, Dies

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 6.—Herbert
C. Van Sweringen, 73, formerly of Cleveland, whose two brothers created the \$3,000,000,000 Van Sweringen railroad empire, died yesterday. Mr. Van Sweringen, last surviving brother of Oris P. and Mantis J. Van Sweringen, had been visiting a

in nearby Snyder, when stricken ill. Herbert Van Sweringen was once associated with his brothers in a minor capacity, purchasing vacant properties from them and building small homes, while they were engaged in developing the Shaker Heights area of Cleveland.

Then his brothers branched into railroading, putting together one of the largest networks in the country. But Herbert Van Sweringen, born near Oil City, Pa., remained in the real estate business, for several years in Florida, until his retirement 15 years ago.

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his widow. Mabel Adams Van Sweringen, and a sister, Miss Edith Van Sweringen, both of Cleveland. The **Opens Headquarters Here** funeral will be Thursday at Cleve-

The Washington committee on the President's Birthday Ball Celebration yesterday opened headquarters Walter Himmighoefer, 32. of 5342 in room 507 of the District Building. Forty-second place N.W., who operates a grocery store at 5315 Wiscon-At the same time it was announced sin avenue N.W., reported to police that Lillian Hellman's play, "Watch that two men who entered his store

on the Rhine," has been selected for the "command performance" Janu-The approaching celebration is to

be classed as the diamond jubilee Cuba is shipping sugar to Russia celebration of Mr. Roosevelt, who will be 60 years old January 30. for the first time in many years.

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Registration to Fit **Each Into Victory** Role, Says Hershey

Selective Service Chief Also Outlines in Forum **Policy on Deferments**

The selective service system's task in seeing that all Americans are assigned to their proper places in the war effort was described last night by Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the service, in an address delivered on the National Radio Forum, sponsored by The Washing-

The speech was broadcast over the national network of the National Broadcasting Co. and was heard locally over Station WMAL. The text of Gen. Hershey's address fol-

Our Nation is at war. To the winning of this war we have pledged our fortunes, our lives and our sacred honor. The day of half measures has passed. Whatever is required we shall give. Whatever must be done we shall do. Our land is rich in material resources. Our Nation has a vast supply of man power. We possess industrial facilities envied by the rest of the world. We have thousands of men with a genius for management. We have millions of men with a capacity for skill. In our country there are miles and miles of land unsurpassed for its

homes-homes of American families. American men, women and children. All of these Americans are in this war. All of these Americans , are today asking a single question: What can I do to bring victory to Many Tasks to Do.

There are many tasks which must be done. The Army must be increased, trained and equipped. The Navy must grow in ships, in planes and in men. The Marine Corps must be made invincible on land, on sea and in the air. Minerals must be mined, food must be grown, munitions of war must be produced. All of these activities require men. All of these men are engaged in work vital to victory. Modern war is waged on a thousand fronts. The post of honor must ever go to him who by land, by sea or by air

meets the enemy. privilege it is to serve in combat against the foe many others must serve to produce the guns, the ships and the planes—the machines with

which modern war is waged. If there are to be engines to pull our planes above the foe, if there are to be ships to command the seas, then there must be men and women with skill, with energy and with fortitude who will work day in. day out, week in, week out, yes, year in and year out, to produce

soldiers behind the front. It is the keenness of their eyes, the dexterity of their hands and their determinaput more airplanes in the air, more ships on the seas and more tanks on land than any enemy can hope suc-

cessfully to withstand.

It is this will to win in the hearts of men, of women and, yes, of children, on hundreds of thousands of farms which will produce the food to feed up and our Allies. Must Work for Victory.

It will be the spiritual strength of our people which will maintain those essential things in our na-tional life, those things which contribute materially to national health, to national safety and to national interest.

It will require work to win this war. There will be a multitude of tasks to be done. These tasks will be done if we intelligently use the man power which is ours.

To do this requires understanding and enlightened co-operation on the part of each of our citizens.

The selective service system has an important role to play in the use of our man power in the winning of this war.

It is the primary task of this system to determine the place in which a given individual can best

In the making of this decision, the local board must strive to see the entire picture of the Nation's efforts; to appreciate the need for men in the land and the naval forces; to realize that modern wars require the efforts of millions of skilled men and women; to visualize the demands of our farmers and their peculiar problems of labor, and to understand that while production must not be hindered, that, on the other hand, no civilian occupation can become a refuge for those who seek to evade their obligations in the armed forces.

A balance must be struck between the deferment of a husband and father in order to maintain that most basic social unit, the home, and at the same time to avoid abetting the registrant who presumes to establish a home so that he may evade his obligations to defend all homes, including his

There is no ready-made answer to these problems for they never occur in exactly the same manner.

Needs to Determine Course. A basic principle of selective service is to procure men for the land and naval forces without unnecessarily disturbing vital industry and other agencies and facilities which contribute materially to the stability of our national life. The degree to which we interfere

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tribute directly to the successful prosecution of the war.

The Selective Training and Service Act is in the second year of its operation. Originally it was a dualpurpose measure. It provided means for the procurement of an Army and at the same time it provided a inevitable in our way of life in total method of building up a force of trained Reserves.

The number that could be trained each year was limited. The period of service in the Reserves was relatively long. Under these circumstances it would be expected that high physical standards would be required. Why train future Reserves if they are not the best fitted? If few could be trained, why should time be spent on those beginning to establish homes?

The considerations of last year indicated an unmarried, healthy young man as the type especially desired and which was available in quantities sufficient to meet the need during the first year of opera-

Picture Suddenly Changed.

Since December 7 the picture has changed. The long-time training objectives of the selective service law must, for the time being, give 10 years in the future.

with the normal life of our Nation large enough to win this war. It is measured by the need for men for must be a force with a variety of the several functions which con-skills, experiences and capacities. These can best be obtained from a wide range of ages. The greater demand for men compels all of us

to readjust our manner of living. Long hours of labor, less physical comforts and less transportation are some of the changes that will be

tent with less, the facts that were reasons for deferment from military service before Pearl Harbor may not be reasons today. We shall not lose perspective. We

shall not turn to extremes. The fundamental principles of selecting and of deferring men as ap-plied heretofore are sound. The changes are in the application of the principles and not in the principles themselves.

Some Deferments to Continue. Married men with dependents have

need for men becomes much greater than it is at present.

O years in the future.

Local boards will scrutinize more the ranks of those who constitute the size of this Army cannot be closely the actual dependency of a the 14 to 20 persons required to determined as of today. There is wife, especially when there is no but one certain measure of its size—other dependent, and there seems ing forces. It is most essential that a measure we all accept. It must be to be a question as to whether er an orderly, systematic and early

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not the husband contributes more than enough for his own support, Man have been deferred because they were engaged in activities de-sential to national defense or na-tional health, safety and interest. Men will continue to be deferred

The selective service system will be mindful of the need for food and for men who know how to grow it.
At the same time the selective service system will expect industry and agriculture to use to the maximum individuals who do not possess the capacities for service in the

Wemen to Substitute. The selective service system will expect a gradual but constant substitution of women for men who are

production of a 10-year Refervist are obviously not those which should apply to the men we need for our which may well require in some ca- of the several States and territories pacity the service of every man and woman in the Nation.

Legislation recently passed by the Congress and signed by the President places a liability for service in the land and naval forces upon males between the ages of 20 and 45.

viduals in the United States liable for registration under the Selective Training and Service Act as

It is important that these indiriduals be registered with a mininum of delay. It is equally important that they be registered in a systematic and orderly manner.

The President has announced Pebruary 16 as the date of the third

registration under the Training and Service Act, the first under the amended law. On that date all male persons resident in the United States-whose date of birth ecsurred not earlier than Pebruary 17, 1897, nor later than December 31, 1921, will be required to reg-

Individuals within these ages who have previously registered need not do so again. This group will include many who are in the ages in which the rate of deferment and physical disqualification will be

been deferred because it is to the older men hwo can serve without interest of the Government to main-depriving industry and agriculture tain, if possible, the family as a basic social unit.

Married men with dependents will continue to be deferred until the group can be used in the armed forces, it should be.

Tasks for Older Group. law must, for the time being, give way to the major demand for large numbers of men for an Army—an Army to use in the year or two not

survey be made of the capacities of this group.

The first step in this procedure is their registration. The information required concerning this group must be maintained current and must be tional health, safety and interest.

Men will continue to be deterred because they are essential, directly or indirectly, to the accomplishment of things which bring victory.

There will be no reduction in vigilance to protect the production of industries engaged in the supplying of our own armed forces and those of our allies.

The selective service system will industries will come. Thousands of our citizens have had an opportunity to gain knowledge of the principles and the methods of the selective service system.

induction will come. so long as enlistments are permitted, this group will furnish many of them. This group daily comes nearer their liability for service. Their registration will permit a survey and elassification which will permit their use by the armed forces when they become liable if they are when they become liable, if they are ment appeal agent,

Requires Registration Staff. It will be necessary to register several millions on at least two of fit to fight.

Some have been rejected for military service because of minor physical disabilities. These registrants
cal disabilities. These registrants
thousands of volunteers who are
willing to give their time and their
works to insure an efficient inven-

tory of our man power.

The President has issued a proclamation calling for the registration ed forces in a total war effort, and he has requested the Governors to aid in this registration. The conditions prevailing in the several communities are varied. For this reason some discretion is allowed to the States in order to meet the local

May Register 29,000,000.

It places a liability for registration also upon those between the ages of 18 and 20 and 45 and 65.

The first step in the appraisal of the individuals in any age group is an inventory—a registration.

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To aid in the accomplishment of this murrose, registration will be It is most important that the registration be made without in any

this purpose, registration will be permitted prior to Monday, Febru-It may be more convenient for

many to register on Saturday, Saturday night, or some time on Sunday receding the day of registration.
The objective is to secure an accurate and a complete inventory of our man power within the ages called for registration without interfering with the Nation's production for that day.

The days that lie shead will be long ones-1942 will be a year of work. There will be a multitude of tasks for these volunteer workers who compose the great majority of the selective service system. There will be demands for additional

The task of registering over 20,000,000, the gathering of detailed

information concerning all of these will require hours and hours of tell on the past of the present members of the selective service system.

Other citizens by the hundreds of thousands will be asked to give an hour, a day, or more of their time.

Fortunately, the selective service system has had more than a year to organize its agencies in all of the Nation's commitmities.

The members of the registrants' advisory boards, the medical advisory boards and the re-employment committeemen total well experienced in their duties.

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otic performance, all of these indi-viduals have accepted the responsi-bilities of their duties.

In each of the States there is a selective service headquarters headed by the Governor and ably assisted by the State director and his staff. Twenty thousand dectors and 10,000 dentists have examined millions of registrants performing a noteworthy service, while at the same time they have acquired an invaluable experience in applying the physical requirements of the Army.

Thousands of the members of the The selective service system faces

The selective service system faces 1942 and the added responsibilities American bar have gained knowledge of the duties of the Governthat He shead. It is with faith, hope and confidence that selective serv-More than 20,000 of our citisens, ice begins its tasks in carrying out a members of local boards and appeal boards, have for more than a cations of the Training and Servyear operated the provisions of the ice Act.

Selective Training and Service Act. All of the members of the selective In each local board also, there are service system are prepared to do one or more local board clerks. They whatever is necessary to register, to have given loyal and intelligent server classify, to survey and to induct

these registrants required by the land and naval forces.

The members of the registrants' advisory hoards, the medical advisory hoards and the re-employment committeemen total well necessary to equip our forces,

ground, see and air. Quiety, without compensation Men will be geterror of food. Stucture than the satisfaction of patri-ether than the satisfaction of patri-dents will continue their studies when by so doing they become trained for professions in which there is scarcity. Apprentices will continue to acquire skills, skills in which there are shortages. The man with actual dependents who are supported by his earned income will continue to be deferred. The future of this Nation depends upon the family.

There will be enough man power for all purposes provided that every man, woman and child does his share.

There must not dare not be any shirking of duty. All must work. There cannot be avenues by which men evade their respon

There are serious problems of di (See FORUM, Page B-7.)



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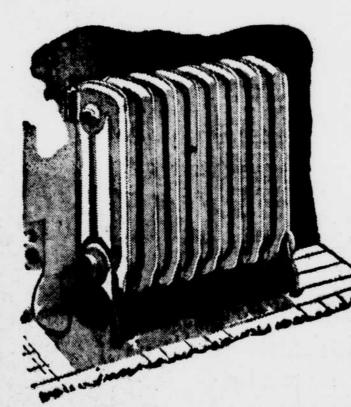
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Foresight of Parishioners In Resisting Pressure To Move Is Praised

The courage and foresight of the parishioners of the Church of the times "stern" pressure to remove their church from its central location at 1317 G street N.W., were praised on the 100th anniversary of dividual will know the part to which the church today by the Right Rev. he has been assigned. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Wash-

The morning prayer service at the church was conducted for the last time by the Very Rev. Ze Barney T. Phillips, who has taken up his duties as dean of Washington Cathedral. He will be succeeded by the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin.

Refused to Move Church. Dr. Phillips himself succeeded Bishop Freeman as rector of the Bishop Freeman as rector of the church nearly 18 years ago. Bishop For Police Equipment Freeman paid tribute to Dr. Randolph H. McKim, who preceded him

a third of its 100 years. The parishioners of Epiphany, said Bishop Freeman, have consistently refused to move their church to a place of retirement away from the passing crowds on G street.

as rector and served the church for

The greatness of the church, he continued, lies in the spiritual refreshment it has been able to give to these passing crowds. Thousands of persons pause, he said, to worship for a moment.

Troubles Only an Incident. The survival of Epiphany through tended Bishop Freeman, is only an which now plague the Nation. As Ephiphany illustrates the

"triumphant, unchanging, unbroken history of the church," he said, the country's present troubles will some day be only an incident in the long history of a great republic. Dean Phillips preached his last sermon as Epiphany rector Sunday.

Guest preachers will conduct services until the 1st of February, when Dr. Sheerin, who is vice president of the National Council of the Episcopal Church, assumes the rector-The Epiphany choir, under the di-

rection of Choirmaster Adolf Torovsky, furnished special music at both services today.

Forum

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tributing our man power. This fact must be understood by all agencies using man power. It must be understood by all who have a responsibility in deciding how man power shall be distributed.

I have said that our Nation has a vast supply of man power, but the needs are great. If these needs are to be met, there must be accurate and systematic appraisals of our supply and our needs.

There must be intelligent and orderly processes by which the supply is allocated to the needs. It is to be expected that each of

the using agencies will calculate present and future needs liberally. Our historical experiences indicate that these agencies will attempt to assure future needs, sometimes remote needs by earmarking

This frightens other users of man nower and causes them to believe they are losing their future share of the most desirable part of our

The immediate reaction is to institute some form of earmarking. Thus a vicious circle is instituted. The result of these practices is confusion over supply in some agencies shortages in others, suspicion where trust should be, disunity instead of unity, and inevitably inefficiency in the use of our man power.

All Sections Must Be Used. Some parts of our man power are more desirable than others, but all parts must be used and each using agency must accept some part of the less desirable portions.

This is no time for selfish grasping methods of any of the numerous agencies which need men. This war cannot be won by any one part of this Nation. It can be won by the



teamwork of all of the parts of this

It can be lost by any part which fails in teamwork. We must estimate our several needs, inventory our supply and then allot the supply to the need.

Unless the process of procurement

is controlled, there will be duplica-

tion, unfortunate competition, mis-

understanding, promising that cannot be fulfilled and the inevitable creation of prefer classes inside and outside of the armed forces. When there is order in the allocation of our man power and the individual is not forced in any emo-

tional atmosphere to determine the part he should play, then we shall Epiphany, who have resisted at stand on the threshold of an efficient use of our man power. Then we can expect the maximum stationed with the British admiralty

in productive effort because the in- at the Grafton Hotel.

tional effort for victory. tory or in our armed forces, as an with his air force blue uniform. American in total war for total vic-

Montgomery Votes \$3,500

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 6 .- The county commissioners appropriated an additional \$3,500 for police equipment in response to a request by County Chief of Police Andrew M. Newman. An appropriation of \$2.500 had been approved previously.

Chief Newman told the commissioners the price of some equipment, such as ammunition and guns, has increased as much as 50 per cent in the last several weeks due to the inability of factories to obtain ma-

Police asked that the type of the equipment be not disclosed, but indi-100 tumultous years of history, con- cated it was for emergency defense purposes. The county now has a indication of the passing quality of total of 76 policemen, including the the troubles of war and production 15 special school policemen appointed in November.

Kit Carson's Kin Enlists

DENVER, Jan. 6 (P).-Kit Edward Carson, 26 grandson of Kit Carson, famed Western scout, joined the marines yesterday. "I want to help

'Wren' Stationed Here to Wed R. A. F. Squadron Leader

A military wedding January 23 at . at Christmas that they arranged for St. John's Church in Lafayette their marriage by the Rev. John G. Square will climax the thoroughly Magee, pastor of St. John's. Miss Webber keeps a picture of American romance of two Britishers

working on this side of the ocean. ron Leader Stafford Pulleine Coul- with three other "wrens" at will not be married in the blue sub 2627 I street N.W. Since the enson, 25, of the R. A. F. fighter pilot training station at Debert, Halifax, gagement of the couple, his family Nova Scotia, and Miss Phylis Mary from Wincanton, Somerset, have becoming. In addition, she doesn't Justice Department might delve into the Women's Royal Naval Service,

Squadron Leader Coulson and Miss Webber met on the 10-day passage He will not be buffeted by doubts from England to America last June. as to what he should do in the na- They have seen each other only three times since, but she spent all He will know that he is doing his day yesterday looking for a "goldy part, be it on the farm, in the fac- beige" wedding frock to harmonize

Last summer the flying officer visited Miss Webber here. She flew to Canada for 10 days in October. It was during his visit to her here



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mouth, England, and both sides "approve."

her marriage, her war duty may even had to apply for the wedding license alone, as her fiance has already returned to his squadron. the handsome 6-foot pilot on the Miss Webber will be given away by They are Royal Air Force Squad- mantle of the apartment she shares British Admiral J. W. Dorling. She

lieutenant's uniform she wears when on duty at the Grafton. She herself feels a wedding frock would be more

New District Grand Jury make her home near Debert after Being Selected Today.

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough in keep her here as much as his war District Court today was selecting tended so that the Justice Departduty holds him in Canada. She the personnel of the new District grand jury, and with its prospective In the absence of both families, will have three grand juries sitting at one time.

The regular District grand jury, which was due to cease its work into charges of illegal propaganda. yesterday, found itself continued The grand jury sworn in early in the grand jury sworn in the grand ju as an additional body, so that the

anti-trust law in the building in-

gan service last July and was ex- of the Justice Department. ment might pursue an inquiry into alleged foreign propaganda in the United States. This grand jury is swearing in tomorrow the Capital slated to reconvene on January 15 so that Special Assistants to the Attorney General William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey, jr., might continue their investigation

The grand jury sworn in early in October was continued in service yesterday, when Justice Jennings

this. This group will be under the direction of Assistant Attorney Gen-Continued also as an additional eral Thurman Arnold, who is in grand jury is that group that be- charge of the Anti-Trust Division

> Spain's shipyards are rushed with repair and construction work.





Red Cross Launches \$750,000 D. C. Drive For War Fund

Quota Is Capital's Part of \$50,000,000 Minimum for Nation

A \$750,000 war fund drive was under way here today following a proclamation by the Commissioners vesterday urging every one working or living in the District to contribute to the campaign, which is sponsored by the local chapter of the Amer-

As a beginning, chapter officials reported they had received \$71,373.70 in advance gifts. The District has been given the \$750,000 quota out of the \$50,000,000 minimum set by the national organization for the entire

proclamation the Commissioners asked the support not only of Washington residents but lso of those who are employed here but live elsewhere in order to make the drive a success

Leaders Hold Conference. Their appeal fellowed a confer-

ence with chapter officials and drive chairmen, headed by Bruce Baird,

Mabel T. Boardman, \$1,250; Florence F. Keep, \$2,000; Richard H. Wilmer, \$500; Cyrus Hankins, \$500; Frederick Bancroft, \$500; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Huidekoper, \$500; William S. Conant, \$500; Charles Evans Hughes, \$500; Mr. and Mrs. Lee P. Warren, \$1.000; Frank R. Jelleff, Inc., \$500; Arthur Krock, \$256; the International Hod Carriers Build-ing and Common Laborers' Union of America, \$200; the Sisterhood of B'nai Israel, \$200: Charles Stuart Guthrie, \$200; Washington Lodge of Masons, No. 15, \$250; the National Council of Jewish Women, \$100; Washington Properties, Inc., \$100; Anne H. Davis, \$100; Ernest Knabel, \$100; Castleberg's Store, \$100; Samuel Gompers' Masonic Lodge, No. 45, \$100; Arthur M. Godfrey, \$100, and Seventh Street Business Men's Association, \$403.89. War fund headquarters has been

established at 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W., where funds may be

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WAR FUND DRIVE OPENS HERE-Bruce Baird, chairman of the District Red Cross war fund drive is shown receiving from Commissioner John Russell Young the proclamation opening the drive. Earl Nash (left) and Mrs. Addison G. Foster, chapter officials, and Commissioners Charles W. Kutz and Guy Mason are shown.

The rappeal failured a conference with chapter efficials and drive chairmen, headed by Bruce Baird, chairman of the campaign, and Fear Admiral Charles Conard, vice Chairman of the campaign, and Fear Admiral Charles Conard, vice Bruce Baird, Chairman of the Glegation included Bruce Baird, Chairman of the Newspaper Committee, chairman of the Newspaper Committee, thisms patient More of the Committee Miss Patricia Morris and public relations, Mrs. Addison G. Foster, chairman of the Newspaper Committee, thisms and staff assistance; Earl Nash, vice chairman of public relations, Mrs. Addison G. Foster, chairman of the Newspaper Committee, thisms patricia Morris Morris Committee, Miss Patricia Morris Morris Committee, Miss Patricia Morris March Committee Miss Patricia Morris M

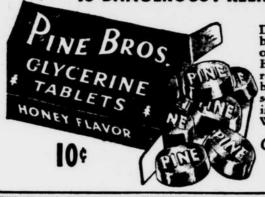
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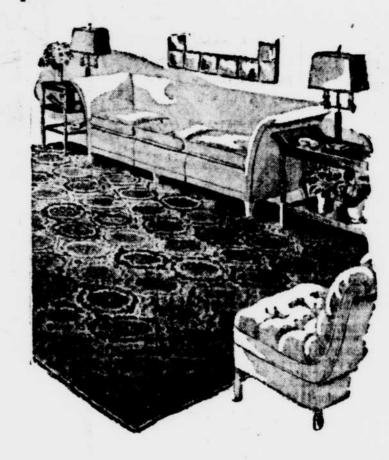


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The olive tree has been grown when they have reached their full from prehistoric times in Asia growth and before they have Minor, where it is believed to have changed color. Beyond this stage, it originated. Once its food value was is impossible to preserve the clear recognized, its career as a valuable yellowish green shade demanded by shrub was launched. Records show the consumer. If ripe olives are dethat its culture was introduced into sired, the consumer now demands an all Mediterranean countries by the almost black fruit. Phoenicians, Greeks and Romans. Today, it is grown in South Africa, Australia and America. In the no marketable value. If the fruit United States the olive can succeed is to be made into first-class oil, it only in California, parts of Florida, will be picked when it is in its Arizona and New Mexico. The Franciscan padres cultivate olives about their missions, and a variety known as the Mission is one of our best growers.

Olive trees may be propagated by seeds. These trees are supposed to first by a blower which removes have a more sturdy root system and leaves and any light material clingto produce more fruit, but the seedlings must be grafted, which takes more time in the long run to obtain



are to be pickled, they are harvested olive oil.

Olives must be gathered by hand or they will become bruised and of prime-ripe and soft, but not too

Many steps must be taken to insure fine fruit for the markets. Mechanical graders sort them for size, and cleansing is accomplished ing to the fruit. Next, running water removes dust or dirt. Lye takes out bitterness and salt is

Oil is obtained from the olives as soon as they are gathered. At first the oil is cloudy, owing to the presence of tiny particles of soiled matter. Perfect clarification is the result of many settlings in vats made of tin or concrete and as many decantations. Filtration usually is used to hurry the clarification. Cotton, pure sand and filter paper are the filtering materials used.

Olive oil is highly nutritious. Ripe a tree. Olive trees in California are olives are, too. In this day, when usually grown from cuttings taken you are likely to size up food accordfrom the tree when it is dormant, or ing to its vitamin value, the olive in January or February. Paying presents quite a different story than crops may be harvested from olive trees in their fifth or sixth year. The olives grown in the United From this age on, the trees will pro- States come from California. In duce fine crops. Olive trees live 1939, the United States imported to be hundreds of years old. 1939, the United States imported 62,866,000 pounds. In 1939, Calio be hundreds of years old.

The stage of maturity at which fornia produced 23,000 tons of olives the fruit is gathered depends upon and the United States production the use to be made of them. If they for this year was 3,608 short tons of

Births Reported

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cornton, Joe and Sarah, boy.
right, John and Katie. boy.
urke. Gerald and Mary. boy.
ontino, Michael and Providence. boy.
raver. Edmond and Lilyan. girl.
in Vincenta, Terest and Gertrude. boy.
berly. Howard and Catherine, boy.
ederico. Franceso and Sylvia. girl.
relahtat. Nathan and Sahra. girl.
iarrett. Roland and Margaret. girl.
inteau. William and Hazel, girl.
ocelyn. Vern and Betty. boy.
Cohier. Henry and Velma. boy.
colind. Robert and Beatrice.
ong. Carroll and Edythe. girl.
finshew. Roman and Alma. girl.
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fenell, William and Blanche. boy.
samell. Halvin and Elizabeth. boy.
tandoluh. Paul and Mary. girl.
iussell. Robert and Catherine. boy.
mith. Walter and Dovie. boy.
millivan, Danile and Florence, boy.
vaddell. Woolwine and Julia. girl.
Ventz. Seymour and Patricia. boy.
foung. Gerard and Frances, girl.
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wells. Thomas and Rosemary. girl.
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er and Wilda Chambers, girl,
into, and Myrtle Finley, girl,
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et and Mildred Kreckman, boy,
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Jameson, 77. Gallinger Hospital.
Hart. 77. 220 H st. n.e.
, Wohlfarth. 76. 4008 12th st. n.e.
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Harvey Fortune. 60. Gallinger Hospital.
Lydia Richards, 60. Gallinger Hospital.
Prank Hollins. 41. Freedmen's Hospital.
Giles Thomas. 30. 911 S st. n.w.
Maggie Bailey. 28. Gallinger Hospital.
William Baker. 18. Gallinger Hospital.
Alice White. 9. Gallinger Hospital.
Infant Batie. Gallinger Hospital.
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Ann J. Venable. 82. 1848 R st. n.w.
Laura Manning. 81. Providence Hospital.
Alice Meade. 76. 3145 16th st. n.w.
George T. Garner. 71. 3623 South Dakota
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Charles Hazrad. 57, Gallinger Hospital.
Bertha M. Durant. 57, 1738 F st. n.w.
James W. Thomas, 47, 2850 Wisconsin ave. n.w.
Mabel C. Taylor, 41, Casualty Hospital.
Alonzo C. Davis. 40, Casualty Hospital.
Virginia C. Daum. 31, Doctors' Hospital.
Walter E. Lambert. 1r., 27, 1815 I st. n.w.
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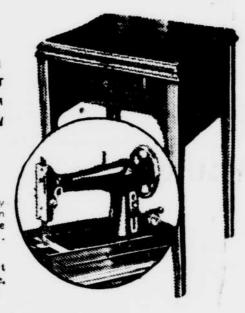
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London Blitz Film Shown to Meeting On Civil Defense

> Takoma Park, D. C., Session Attended By 300 Persons

Instructions in first-aid and precautionary measures to be taken in the event of an air raid were outlined by speakers last night at a mass meeting of approximately 300 citizens of Takoma Park, D. C., concluding with motion pictures of scenes in London during an air at-

Oliver W. Youngblood, chairman of the Civilian Defense Committee Citizens' Association of Takoma, D. C., and Wallace C. Magathan, secretary, opened the program of the evening with short addresses. Mr. Youngblood announced the other nembers of his committee, which incuded Dr. S. H. McCrory, vice chairman; Guy Peterson and John

John C. Bryan, president of the Central Businessmen's Association, spoke briefly on the need for aid to the American Red Cross.

Chairmen Announced. Mr. Magathan announced Mrs. Norman E. McIndoo as chairman of the Emergency Feeding Committee: Miss Ethelgene Lamond, in charge of one of the feeding sections in the district; Martin Stavis, chairman of the Emergency Housing Committee; Miss Alma B. Le Noir, first aid chairman; Miss Elizabeth E. Dowden, head of the volunteer bureau and civilian defense office: William H. Parsons and Howard S. Fisk, publicity, and Eugene W. Bond in charge of public meetings and speakers' bureau.

O. Eugene Penney, second assistant deputy air warden, spoke on the need for co-operation on the part of citizens and outlined the work of the various officials in the Takoma area. He spoke in the absence of William M. Greene, deputy warden. The other wardens are Lafayette C. Carey, 1st., and Frank B. Duschene. 3d., assistant deputy wardens. Mr. Penney announced the following sector wardens for sectors: J. Alston Fisher, R. H. Fielder, S. B. Herrell, Gordin W. Holland, Carl V. Hickman, James A. Smith, E. B. Peatros, Lewis A. Jones, E. A. Heatley, Guilford White, George Goodwin, R. H. Smith and John R.

Bombs Described. Capt. W. C. Rees of No. 22 Fire Engine Company, Brightwood, spoke on the various types of bombs and the best methods of combating them. Engene W. Bond and Mrs. Albert F. Lingle conducted a joint discussion on first aid measures and how to proceed in an emergency. Royal G. Sherburne displayed motion pictures of scenes depicting the method of procedure in organizing the auxiliary police in London and how the police department went into action during an air raid. Miss Elizabeth O'Hara, principal of the Takoma School, asked for volunteers to serve as assistant wardens in the

school from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. The meeting, which was held in the auditorium of the Takoma D. C. public school, opened with community singing, led by Mr. Mag-

'Awakening' Awaits Us

The Rev. Ira S. Ernst, pastor of the Memorial United Brethren Church, yesterday urged that "we must trust there will come at this Photography
Interior Decoration
Clothes Construction
Children's Sat. Class
as the revival of 1800." He addressed Bend for Booklet Which Explains All the opening meeting of the Baptist
Courses and Rates.

Ministers' Conference at the Cal-DU. 2610 Ministers' Conference at the Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H

streets N.W. Dr. Ernst outlined the strides made by Christianity immediately . C. S. Degrees. C. P. A. following the Revolutionary War, "when religion was at its lowest ebbtide in the American Christian Church," to the period of the Civil War.

The Rev. Ray Garrett, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, urged all ministers and preachers to accept the "great responsibility that is now thrown upon you in the present time of uncertainty and try to lead the people toward God instead of letting them wander." He said sacrifices will have to be made in this period that have never been made before and urged the ministers to "set the tempo of our people's thinking." "We will win out through simple, hopeful faith in God," he said.

Navy Issues Urgent Appeal For Trained Radio Men

An urgent appeal for trained radio men for the United States Naval Reserve was sounded by Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, in an address last night over the blue network of the National Broadcast-

Men who have a high school edu-cation, a radio operator's license or experience in construction or repair of radio equipment, if physically qualified, may enlist in the Reserves as radio men, second class. The pay is \$72 per month, and there is an allowance of \$34.50 per month for married men with de-

pendents. Men who enlist in this-class 6-V of the Reserve—will be trained further in the Navy schools. One of the subjects to be taken up is the operation of the new aircraft locator equipment, regarded as one of the most important developments in the radio field.

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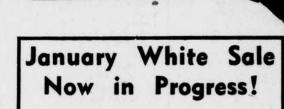
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You can feel this home mixture taking right hold of a cough. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Eases soreness and difficult breathing, and lets you sleep. Once tried, you'll swear by it.

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'Pioneering' Still Is in Fashion for Those With Both Energy and Courage

There's Always Some New Field of Endeavor Open To the Modern Woman

Test Pilot Proves Efficiency And Femininity Will Blend; 'Good Will' Full-Time Job

By Helen Vogt

Just for the fun of it, let's indulge in that good old feminine indoor sport of talking about other women. They're interesting creatures to discuss, even if you don't know them well enough to criticize their hairstyles or the way they handle the servant problem.

For example, we've heard about some interesting ladies who're doing rather unusual jobs and doing them well enough to attract national attention. Such a woman is Alma Heslin, the only woman test pilot in the world. Miss Heslin hails from Spokane, Wash., although she now writes "Piper Aircraft Corp., Lock Haven, Pa." on the back of her envelopes.

She's a tiny person, tips the scales at 110 and looks much younger than her 30 years. She has been flying since 1936 and has never had to bale out in a parachute since that time. Her job at the airplane factory is to fly new planes at altitudes of 15,000 and 20,000 feet to test their strength before delivery. You can call it nice work, if you want to.

However, despite her dangerous and unusual job, Miss Heslin is just as feminine and meticulous about her grooming as she can be. Not long ago she was in New York to get herself in condition to resume her strenuous work, and guess what method she took. . . . Believe it or not she went in for massage and exercise at one of New York's success and beauty

about to present her new book, "Ad- kept at it. venture Was the Compass," which is the story of how Miss Heslin and closed monoplane. In fact most of the 125 young women employed in Lock Haven on the assembly line and in the upholstery rooms my a Informal Fashions plane and can be pressed into service at the week end, deliver- At 'Hellzapoppin' ing orders!

of her country and they of us. So, private funds donated by leading citizens of Venezuela opened a cultural and information center open to people of both countries.

For the past six months Mme. Roditi has directed daily classes in English and has gathered books and periodicals from South America and the United States. Schools and colleges in this country have been invited to use the center as a clearing house for information on Veneguela. The 1,500 American families in Venezuela have found the idea invaluable, as have hundreds of visitors who have been entertained

So successful has Mme. Roditi accepted "over-the-shoulder" verbeen in her work to establish a sion. closer friendship between the two nations that the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs Tasty Dish here in Washington has bestowed a grant upon the center and will roni and cheese mixture by mixing

Right now, Little, Brown & Co. is But she had a good idea—and she Both of these young and attractive women have become successa young woman imployed in the ful in jobs to which they've given office of the aircraft corporation flew their utmost energy and resourceto Alaska and back in a two-place fulness. Modern pioneers are what they are-and capable, too.

It hasn't been a very "dressy" sea-The second of our women-who-are-going-places is Margot Boulton National is concerned, and last de Roditi, who has begun the night's audience was no exception. tremendous task of making Vene- However, this spirit of informality zuelans aware of what's going on which seems likely to become inin the United States-and vice creasingly important is not without versa. Mme. Roditi has spent a its fashion significance. While good part of her life in Paris, and clothes are usually street length, when she came here at the out- they are new-looking and fashionbreak of the war was surprised to right. Millinery reflects the modes find that we had small knowledge of the moment and the theater audience can be depended upon to give she returned to Caracas and with an accurate picture of what smart women are wearing in Washington. The "good black dress' continues

to be favored by the first-nighters who add dash with perky little hats. Pastels, both in tiny calots and bigger brimmed models, stood out as the winter favorite, although there was a smattering of flower-trimmed chapeaux and a first glimpse of those "white touches" which usually pop up about this time.

Incidentally, before we had a chance to mention that they are in a local shop, we saw the first of the "defense handbags"-completely equipped with first-aid kit, identification card and flashlight. Noted last evening was one in plaid in the

Change the regular run of macaprovide a full-time, paid teacher. in a cup or so of chopped cooked Up until this time, Mme. Roditi ham, mushrooms, tuna, 1/3 cur has had only voluntary assistance in crumbled cooked bacon or cubed

carrying on this important work. browned link sausages. Brighten the Wintry Days With This Pretty Frock



By Barbara Bell

Here is a frock which will bring unshine into the dreariest winter months for your little girl. Simple as one-two-three to make, as you can see by the diagram. Pattern No. 1484-B is completed when you add a dart-sewn front to a dartsewn back and add two sleeves. You can finish it with the adorable round white collar or the low sweetheart neck shown in our small sketch-whichever is more becoming to the child you are making it for.

With this pattern you can make a flock of school dresses which will see a little girl straight through the balance of the year! Or, you can make the most flattering of party frocks-in taffeta, silk crepe or fine wool crepe. We predict that you'll use this design again and again for the daughters in your family— for while it is extremely simple to tional smartness.

The darts through the waistline give the dress a charming silhouette

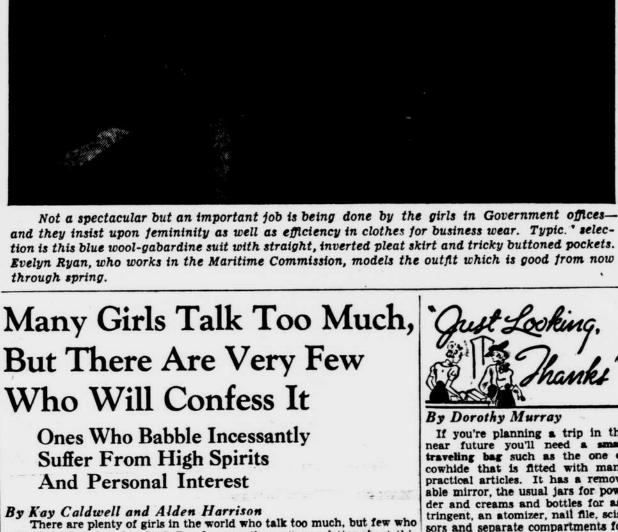
-and one which is universally becoming to youngsters - whether they are chubbles or slim as pipe-

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1484-B Size 3 requires 1% yards of 36-inch material, 1/4 yard contrast for collar, 11/4 yards rick rack. Send 15 cents for the new Fashion Book, just published. Contains scores of smart new styles, in all sizes from 1 to 52.

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BARBARA BELL,



will admit that they do. So C. B., who recently wrote us a letter about this problem, ranks as a rather unusual case. She not only chatters excessively, but she realizes it and wants to do something about it! "I am extremely friendly," she explains. "I get acquainted easily, and once I get started talking, I can't stop. I have asked some of my friends

what they think of it. One boy said my conversation was extremely interesting, but that I just went on and on, while he had to sit and listen to "I've tried to correct this, but every time I come home from a party

or a date, I realize again how much I talked that night. I know this is keeping me from being more popular with boys. Please try to think of some solution for this problem. I'm afraid if I just shut up like a clam, everybody will thing I'm ill." Well, C. B., there's an outside chance that this is a nervous habit

which requires professional attention. But most girls who babble too much are merely suffering from a combination of high spirits and an excessive When you are talking, you are the center of attraction. Your ego likes that, so you keep right on talking to hold the spotlight. You are so

If the boy took it all right, we'd

However, in dealing with most

The lordly male usually

suggest that you quit worrying about

boys, it's just as well not to insist

on paying every little expense such

enjoys making the generous gesture

he has it to spend—so why deprive

Our "Pointers on Popularity" booklet contains some excellent

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Alden Harrison, in care of this

him of the pleasure?

wrapped up in yourself, and so eager to give out with your own well-meant gesture of inclosing the ideas and opinions, that you litcost of the call. We don't think it erally don't give the other fellow a chance to get a word in edgewise. When you understand why you cial details than to be careless or talk so much, the remedy becomes

apparent. You must shift your mind off yourself and develop an interest in other people. This won't be easy, but you can do it. Before you have a date, sit down and do some deliberate brain-beating about the boy, his activities and as this. interests. And don't let your mind

sneak back to wondering what he of spending money on a girl-when thinks about you! Put the emphasis on him, for a change. What are his opinions about the war? What sports does he like? In what studies is he most interested, and why? Are his ideas about the movies, swing bands and radio comedians anything like yours When you ask yourself these questions, you'll probably be surprised

at how little you really know about

the boy and the way his mind works. During the date itself, resist every impulse to express your own ideas, beyond what is necessary to make him talk. Of course, that doesn't mean you should shut up like a clam. After all, any conversation should be a two-way proposition, not a speaker-and-audience harangue. You'll have to make comments and ask questions, but let him do the conversational pitching for a change, while you merely do

the catching. And be interested in what he is saying. It will take time to train yourself to be a good listener, but it's worth the effort. Boys like to talk,

You'll have to follow much the same procedure when you are at a party, or in any group, even a group of your girl friends. Don't endeavor to emulate the Great Stone Face all of a sudden. Don't just squelch your every impulse to talk, because is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 that will make you dull. Merely shift your interest to other people and

quit prattling constantly about your If you do this, you'll not only increase your popularity rating with boys, but you'll undoubtedly make girls like you better also.

Q. Recently I wrote a letter to a boy who lives out of town, and who has taken me out just once, inviting him to my school dance. I asked him to telephone me to discuss fur-ther details, and inclosed 20 cents to pay for his call. I explained that I would have called him if he had had a phone. Many have criticized me for send-

ing the money, and I'd like to have I insult the boy GERALDINE. A. We see no reason why the boy should have been "insulted" at your



If you're planning a trip in the near future you'll need a small traveling bag such as the one of cowhide that is fitted with many practical articles. It has a removable mirror, the usual jars for powder and creams and bottles for astringent, an atomizer, nail file, scissors and separate compartments for jewelry, stockings and cleansing tissues. With all the items set around the edge there is still enough room in the center to carry a change of clothing. .

An inexpensive article that is also essential for a trip is a little clothes-line with eight tiny pins, ideal when laundering stockings and lingerie. The set comes in a case made of rayon satin and in almost all colors. . . .

Take special care of your blouses, sweaters and jackets by placing pudding from falling. cially for them. It is made of a plastic material that is dampproof, easily cleaned and will hold five garments. The transparent covers have slide fastenings and come in

Slip your tired feet into an atwas necessary, but it's always better tractive pair of quilted rayon scuffs to be thoughtful about small finan- made of a floral patterned material, which probably can be matched to

your new quilted bathrobe. . . . A truly feminine cigarette case is one made of rayon with floral design and pearl button fastening. It would go exceptionally well with an evening bag and holds approxi-mately a full pack of your favorite brand.

One of the most practical souve-

nirs of Washington recently noted about town is a smart metal letter opener in the form of a dagger, with a seal showing the outline of the Capitol attached to the handle. . . . A disc-shaped metal case that looks like a compact is designed to hold two photographs. It is small enough to carry in a handbag, yet can be placed conveniently on a desk by means of a small goldplated stand. -



Beauty Hints Of Mauve Decade

Masque Containing Milk and Lemon Juice Advised

By Patricia Lindsay

"Keep your beauty routine simple these days, make it thorough and repeat it often," is the advice of are not deft, the work they do is not their nails. Mother must wash the accurate, the intelligence they should dishes, do the household chores, bethe current radio program "The Gay Nineties." Miss Kay, who is now recognized as an authority on the mauve decade, takes her cue from the beauty recipes of that era. "Women of the mauve decade."

she relates, "were noted for their exquisite complexions. Yet their beauty schedules were so simple. Soap, with plenty of water, supplemented by individual homemade formulas which featured such mundane aids as lemon juice, Epsom salt or milk, seemed to suffice."

Of these Miss Ray favors two. Two or three times a week, at the end of an exhausting day, she treats her skin to a milk-and-lemon beauty masque. This mixture originated with the famous beauty, Lillian Russell, it is rumored, and is made by squeezing the juice of one lemon into a glass of milk. The face and throat are bathed with the lotion and then covered with lotion-saturated pads which remain on the mean habit. face for about an hour while one relaxes. It serves as a mild bleach and is excellent for tired or sallowlooking skin.

Another preparation which Beatrice Kay culled from a bethumbed beauty book comes from Lottle Gilson, whom daddy or granddaddy will remember. It consists of one cup of boiling water in which is dissolved one heaping tablespoon of Epsom salts. To this is added one tablespoon of glycerin and one cup of rose water. Shake the mixture well before sponging it over the face with fresh absorbent cotton. After a minute rub the skin gently with soft cotton. The Epsom salt cleanses and acts as a mild astringent. The rose water and glycerin soothe and soften. If this lotion is applied properly it leaves a velvety mat finish to the skin which serves nicely as a powder base-and is quite flattering!

"Before applying make-up you must have a clean, clear skin," warns the charming Miss Kay. "No make-up can cover your neglect, and coating applications rob the skin of a much-desired translucent quality, so take a tip from the ladies of old and accentuate natural beauty lightly. Personally, I think it is about time that girls and The habit is not an attactive one woman's beauty. It is far better to do your painting in private and let the world hold on to the illusion that you are a beautiful woman!

KEY TO PROPER MAKE-UP, is a free leaflet again available if you inclose a self-addressed stamped (3-cent) envelope with your request. Write Miss Lindsay, care of this paper.

Steaming Pudding

When steaming pudding always have the water boiling. It should come up to at least two inches from the top of the mold. Replenish with boiling water to prevent the

Lovely Nails Important Teach Child That Hands Which Show Proper Care Are Asset

By Angelo Patri The care of the fingernails is

important enough to call for attention from parents and teachers. The nails protect the sensitive ends of the fingers by which we feel our way through this world.

ten, dirty and cracked, hangnails showing the utter neglect of the simplest routines of care, the hands If the nails are broken and bitsupplement lacks their essential

Most children can be taught to exercise ordinary care in this matter. Small boys will have to be reminded often, the girls not so much; but the extra trouble is worth its price. Well-cared-for nails are not likely to be bitten. Dirt, any irritation about the finger ends draws the nails to the mouth for comfort. A broken, ragged nail nags the mind into calling bitten off. Nail biting becomes a girl can add to her wholesome habit difficult to break.

ough cleansing is a good way to prevent nail biting. It is also a good way to cure it. The hard surface of the varnished pails is un. Polishing the nails after a thorface of the varnished nails is unpleasant to the teeth, and that is enough to remind the child to stop biting. Add to that a daily examination of the hands, praise for their better appearance, and a good their better appearance, and a good flavoring to the salad by seasoning start is made toward breaking a

Boys do not waste much time on manicures. They are usually content to give their nails ordinary care. Emptying Cleaner and overdo the matter. That is but from flying about.

little better than neglecting them, for overdoing a manicure causes other important affairs to suffer.

Long nails, highly colored, is the fashion among many young girls. The longer the nails and the redder the paint, the better they like it. Many of the girls come to cherish

expensive manicure. That means a too costly attention to what requires only routine care. Hands that do nothing, the soft,

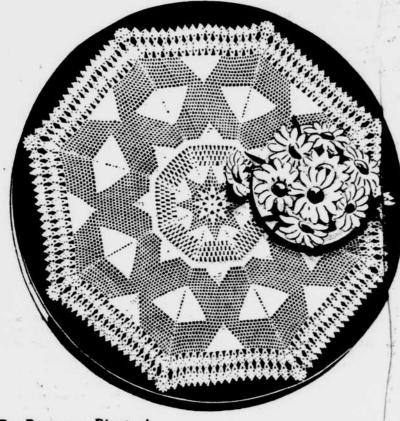
pulpy white hands tipped with blood-colored claws, lack expression, lack intelligence. Beautiful hands fulness, service, action. The dumb hand is like the dumb tongue, a terrible handicap.

Well-cared-for hands that are useful are the most attractive asset a sonality. A little paint goes a long way. Too much destroys the picture.

Gelatin salads will come out more easily if the mold has been well lubricated with salad dressing or mayonnaise, before filling with the

keep them presentable and go on from there. However, once a girl starts manicuring her nails she is a damp newspaper. Hold the bag The best way to empty the dust likely to be enthusiastic about it close to the paper to keep any tust

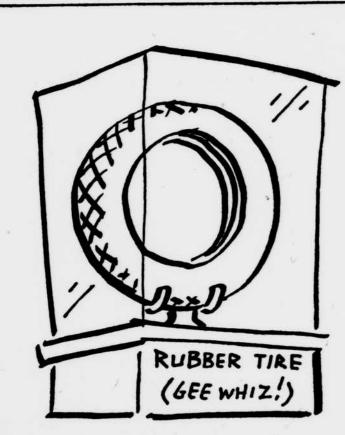
Crisp Octagon Doily



By Baroness Piantoni

Save your table top from scratches with a crisp, new, crocheted olly. The one you see above is approximately 22 inches in diameter. It ombines filet-like mesh with crocheted clusters and has a very dainty and unusual cluster and picot edge. You'll enjoy working it and using if as a cover for an occasional table or as a centerplece for a larger table. Pattern envelope contains complete easy-to-read and easy-to-bllow

directions for the above. Send 15 cents for pattern No. 1735 to the Needlework Editor & The



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CHAPTER XII.

On Thursday of that week the Morgans and Randolph Shawbridge and

been hurt."

right . .

sure.

"Gosh, Sheila," Johnny said when

she had finished. "I'm awfully sorry.

I hope it isn't as bad as it sounds.

stop being sorry for me!" Sheila blazed unexpectedly. "It's Vic that's

The words were like a blow to

the summers that seemed to have

been gone forever—the summers

when the old Sheila with the tightly

braided black hair and the utterly

unveneered and independent per-

sonality had put him and everyone

else in their place the moment they

made a blunder. Through the hot

surge of embarrasement at being

Patty broke the silence with a

over in her grave! Have you for-

gotten that ladylike coating of sugar

"Oh, be quiet. The only reason we

came out was to get away from the

sobbing sympathy dad and mother

Johnny laughed. "I take it all

back, Sheila. Forget I ever said any-

thing. But I do hope Vic is all

"So do I." Shells said quietly.

"And so do I." Patty said, and she

wondered if the other two were

thinking, as she was, that this was

what was practically the presence of

death. For a girl who was supposed

to be in love with Vic Shawbridge,

Sheila's attitude was certainly pecu-

liar. For one who liked him it would

strange tableau to be enacting in

were preparing to pour all over me

whole physique seemed to have un-dergone a change; his shoulders tioned Vic. She told Johnny about drooped and his long, muscular legs the phone call for Mr. Shawbridge seemed ready to fold under him. Even his face, ruddy and glowing a few moments before, was pale and butler in New York.
drawn and his eyes were dull with "Gosh, Sheila." John an unnatural, stricken expression in

Owen Morgan got to his feet awkwardly and put a heavy hand on Randolph's shoulder. "This is terrible," he said, searching for words. "The boy hasn't been—I mean, there still is-hope?

"They've sighted the wreckage on the side of a mountain-inaccessible. they say. A ground party's been sent to search for the-the bodies! The last word fell from his lips with a leaden heaviness full of despair. "Oh, my God!" The exclamation cames from Clarissa, who went limp

in her chair as if she were going to faint, her face deathly pale. Patty got up quickly, glancing at called down in that tone, he felt a She held a glass of water thrill of satisfaction. to Mrs. Morgan's lips, and as the older woman took a faltering sip surprised laugh. "I swear, Sheila, Patty looked again at Sheila. She Maude Claybourne must be turning could read no expression in her friend's classically beautiful face except stunned incredulity. There was they gave you already?" no terror, no sign of hysteria; only a deep, unbelieving frown.

A Man of Action. When Sheila saw Patty looking at her she came suddenly to life and And now he has to start." quickly got up from her chair. She was hesitant, going to Vic's father; she went as if she knew it was the thing to do and was determined to do it. She laid her hand on his arm and gave it a gentle pressure. "Vic was so so alive. It just can't be. I don't believe it. He couldn't be-

Randolph Shawbridge looked down her vacantly and nodded. "No," he said, as if he couldn't quite comprehend the thought. "No, of course. Vic couldn't be-

he couldn't be-" His lips were still fumbling with be bad enough; only for someone, the words when he suddenly took a like herself and Johnny, who had

Have your man bring the car around, Owen. I've got to get out to minutes ago. She'd just received the airport. I'll go out there my-word that both the pilot and Vic self and handle that search. By were alive and had suffered only God, I won't leave a thing undone to minor injuries. The plane was combring that boy back safe. He's all pletely wrecked, but the two lads right. I know he is. I have a had jumped out in their parachutes hunch. Where's your phone, Owen?

-Ah, yes, I know."

He spun on his heel and strode across the living room to the study. Clarissa got up from her chair. Patty holding her arm, and they all around the library door as he put through his call. Belatedly Owen the house phone and told the chauffeur to hurry around with the car. Then, he, too, joined the vomen at the door of the study.

lowing. "Is this the manager? . . . When's your next plane for the When does it get there? . What about chartering one? Would that be quicker? . . . All right, all right, the cost doesn't matter. Randolph Shawbridge speaking. in an hour. . . . Don't you worry that plane ready when I get there!" He turned from the phone as he slammed it back on its hook and headed right through the group at the door as he made his way to the

in a minute. No need of you coming along now, Owen. You'd better stay and take care of that girl of yours, poor child."

Seek Out Johnny.

Let's go for a ride," Sheila said had left. "I'm too nervous to sit around here. I know dad and mother will be mooning over me and bringing me hot tea and broth and everything else they can think of to cheer me up. I couldn't stand it."

"Sure," said Patty. "You get my jacket and I'll go around and get your car"

own, but she didn't think it would be proper. And anyway she might go too far and disclose her deeper and more serious antipathy toward Owen Morgan. The time was not yet ripe for that.

"I suppose you really ought to call Johnny Mulvaney," Sheila said jacket and I'll go around and get would get my jacket and I'll go around and get would get my jacket and I'll go around and get would get my jacket and I'll go around and get would get my jacket and I'll go around and get would get my jacket and I'll go around and get would get my jacket and I'll go around and get would get my jacket and I'll go around and get would get my jacket and I'll go around and get would get my jacket and I'll go around and get would get my jacket and I'll go around and get would get my jacket and I'll go around and get would be proper. And anyway she might go too far and disclose her deeper and more serious antipathy toward over the mount get my jacket and I'll go around and get would get my jacket and I'll go around and get would get my jacket and I'll go around and get would get my jacket and I'll go around and get would get my jacket and I'll go around and get would get my jacket and I'll go around and get would get my jacket and I'll go around and get would get my jacket and I'll go around and get would get my jacket and I'll go around and get would get my jacket and I'll go around and get would get my jacket and I'll go around and get would get my jacket and I'll go around and get my jacket and I'll go around and get would get my jacket and I'll go around and get would get my jacket and I'll go around and get would get my jacket and I'll go around get would get my jacket and I'll go around get would get my jacket and I'll go around get would get my jacket an a little while after Mr. Shawbridge your car."

A few minutes later the two girls pulled out of the driveway and onto the street. Patty was driving and hadn't any particular destination in mind, but they'd driven only a block when Sheila provided one for them. "We ought to let Johnny Mulvaney know, don't you think,

after a moment. "We said we'd keep him informed."

"It was you that said we'd keep him informed," Patty replied flatly.
"Suppose you call him. I've done enough chasing after Johnny Mulvaney and it hasn't done me the least bit of good." "Oh, Patty, don't be silly. Go ahead, like an angel." "Like an angel, nothing. You made the promise, now you can

Sheils pursed her lips and walked gave Johnny's number. Patty wondered how she knew it, since it had been changed when they moved, but then she remembered she had written it on the pad alongside the phone last Sunday when she had called him

"Hello, Johnny. We just got word that Vic is safe . . . No, he wasn't hurt at all . . . Came down by parachute or something and was lost for a while, that's all . . . By the

smiled, but Patty couldn't be sure just what she was smiling about. and repeated the uninformative Copyright, 1941, Chicago Dally Nows, Inc. message he had gotten from his Johnny has a talk with Owen (Copyright, 1942, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

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"Oh, that's wonderful," Sheila said. "I'm awfully relieved. "I can imagine, my dear," Owen said, beaming. "I can well imagine." Clarissa appeared then and threw her arms around her daughter. "My darling," she exclaimed. "I was so worried all the time you were out. I-I was afraid to think what

"Oh, mother, please!" Sheila said. "What could I do?" "Well, young people are so im-

Patty was definitely relieved to about that, my man. You just have get upstairs and away from the

get upstairs and away from the sticky rejoicing of Owen and Clarissa, but she wasn't at all prepared for Sheila's outburst the moment their bedroom door closed behind them.

"Isn't it awful, Patty?" she said, wincing. "I—I was afraid to think what you might do. Good lord! What did she think I might do, bump myself off?" Does my family think I'm that erasy?"

Patty shook her head but said nothing. She would have liked to contribute a few remarks of her own, but she didn't think it would own, but she didn't think it would

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"We ought to let Johnny Mulvaney know, don't you think, Patty?"

"Why I—I suppose we should."
Patty said. She turned at the next corner and headed down toward the gas station.

Johnny was leaning against one of the pumps, smoking a cigarette and talking to Steve when they drove in.

"You're going to lose your license."
Patty said, pulling up alongside them. "Smoking a cigarette 10 inches away from a nozzle on that hose!"

"We believe in living dangerous-ly." Johnny said, grinning. "How are you, Patty—and Sheila?"

"We thought maybe you'd like to go for a ride," Patty said, pretending not to notice Sheila's start of surprise. "How about jumping out of that jumper and turning the place over to Steve?"

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"Okay. You don't mind, do you, Steve?"

"Go ahead, lad," Steve said heartily. "A man'd be a fool to turn down an invite like that."

Sheila's Strange Reactions.

They drove into the country, not talking much about anything expression.

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the words when he suddenly took a deep breath and looked around quickly, from one face to another, as if he had just come into the room. Then he rubbed his hig hands together briskly, hunched his aboulders and darted his eyes to Owen Morgan.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia — IN THE MATTER OF JUSTUS S. WARDELL RECEIVER SEVENTH STREET SAVINGS BANK 1429 EYE STREET. NW. WASHINGTON. D. C.—MISCELLANEOUS NO 43.—ORDER NISI.—Justus S. Wardeil. as Receiver of the Seventh Street Savings Bank, having reported to the Court that he has received an offer from Bertram Wise to purchase a parcel of improved real estate located in the District of Columbia at 1300 Seventh Street, Northwest, and being Lot 800 in Square 423 of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and being Lot 800 in Square 23 of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and certain fixtures and equipment as follows: 1 Frigidaire Drinking Fountain No. K-19 Model 3480 1 Vault. door and vestibule: 1 Night depository vault, 1 Section containing 2: individual steel compartments with combination locks. 1 Section containing 4 steel compartments with combination locks. 1 Section containing 130 safe deposit boxes. Lobby equipment, consisting of Teller's counters and cages for the total price of \$25.000.00 cash net taxes, rents insurance and similar charges to be adjusted as of the date of transfer of title, and said Justus S. Wardell, as such Receiver, having further reported to this Court that he has been authorized to accent such offer by the United States subject to approval of this Court, as is shown by the original letter Deputy Comptroller of the Currency of the United States subject to approval of this Court, as is shown by the original letter containing such authority dated November 26, 1941, signed by the Deputy Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, and annexed to the petition herein, it is by the Court this 17th day of December, 1941, ORDERED. That the said offer of Bertram Wise be accepted and that the said sale of said real estate, fixtures and equipment shall be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary or an offer exceeding the present offer be made, acceptable to the Court, on or before the 12th day of January, 1942, at 10 o'clock, A.M., at which time higher offers will be considered and objections to said sale will be heard, provided, however, that a copy of this Order Nisi be published in The Evening Star newspaper at least three times and once in The Washinston Law Reporter prior to said 12th day of January, 1942, DAVID A. PINE, Justice (Seal) A True Copy, Test: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk, By ANDREW A. HORNER, Deputy Clerk, 122.6.9.

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P.M. 12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	News—Continentales Jimmy Blair President Roosevelt	WRC, 980k. News—Love Affair Love Affair—Music President Roosevelt	John B. Hughes President Roosevelt	WSV, 1,500k. – Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister President Roosevelt
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Farm and Home Between Bookends Ear Teasers War News	Red River Valley Mary Mason News—Mary Mason	Archbishop installation Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45		Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter		Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Elinor Lee News for Women Music Masterworks
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	News—Club Matinee Club Matinee Mat.—Star Flashes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page The Johnson Family Boake Carter	Records of Week Bob Pace Hancy Dixon Mark Hawley
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Commuter Tunes	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade		Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Rogers—M. Beatty Lum and Abner Variations Lowell Thomas	News—Musicade Musicade Baukhage—Michael Musicade	Sports Resume Civilian Def. Report News and Music Syncopation	P. Sullivan—News Voice of Broadway Eric Sevareid The World Today
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Dream House	Pleasure Time News of the World Burns and Allen	Fulton Lewis, jr. Here's Morgan—Ring Confidentially Yours Inside of Sports	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Helen Menken
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Cugat Rumba Revue Night of January 6	Johnny Presents Treasure Chest	What's My Name Grab Bag	Missing Heirs Bob Burns Burns—Elmer Davis
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Famous Jury Trials President Roosevelt	Battle of the Sexes Fibber and Molly	Gabriel Heatter News and Music Fight for Freedom	We, the People Report to Nation
0:00 10:15 10:30	N. B. C. Program Hillman and Clapper Sentimental Songs	Bob Hope Red Skelton & Co.	Raymond G. Swing Spotlight Bands Variety Show Modern Melodies	Glenn Miller's Orch Public Affairs Music for Moderns News of World
10.43	Semilifement Songs	Name and Music	M R C propram	Arch McDonald

News and Music

News-Orchestra

President Roosevelt

EVENING STAR FEATURES.

12:00 News-Orchestras

11:00 News

11:45

Star Flashes—Latest news with Bill Coyle Louisiana Businessmen's Club. twice daily; WMAL, 11 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. nation of the possible effect of the war on "Science in Our Changing World"—The the American public during 1942. science series presented by pupils of District elementary schools; WMAL, tomorrow at 11:30

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WWDC. 4:30-Autograph Album; Helen Vogt, fashion editor of The Star, discourses on "Fashions of Tomorrow."

WRC, 7:30-Burns and Allen: Basil Rathbone helps Gracie solve a mysterious "duck-WWDC. 7:30—This Is My Job: Col. Harold N. Gilbert discusses "Advantages of Enlist-

ment Now WMAL, 8:00-Cugat's Rumba Revue moves Intact from one network to another.

WOL, 8:00-What's My Name: Bob Hawk's popular quiz show opens a new tenure. WRC, 8:30-Treasure Chest: Maestro Heldt

Introduces two fledgling songwriters. WWDC. 8:30-D. C. Defense Council: Program by the Bolling Field Glee Club. WMAL, 9:00-Famous Jury Trials: Another meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. case from the files of American courtrooms.

WJSV, 9:00—We, the People: Principal meg., 19.7 m. quest will be Lt. K. R. Clausen; only living survivor of Merrimac, which was sunk in 1898. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., WRC, 9:00-Battle of Sexes: Four secreta- 49.1 m.

ties in a quiz with four bosses. WINX, 9:05-National Symphony Hour: Re- meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. cordings of Tschaikowsky's 'D Major Violin GUATEMALA, 11:15—Or Concerto,'' Saint-Seans' 'Introduction, Rondo TGWA, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m. and Capriccioso.

Today's Prelude

News-The Kibitzers

Defense-Kibitzers

The Kibitzers

Earl Godwin

The Kibitzers

Breakfast Club

N. B. C. Program

Gwen Williams

Farm and Home

Between Bookends

1:00 Farm and Home

Ear Teasers

Into the Light

Honeymoon Hill

Just Plain Bill

Club Matinee

5:00 Commuter Tunes

Tom Mix

Variations

6:45 Lowell Thomas

12:30 President Roose 1:00 News 1:05 Tony Wakeman 2:06 News 2:05 Tony Wakeman 3:05 Tony Wakeman 4:05 Tony Wakeman 4:05 Tony Wakeman 5:05 Music Ads 5:15 Fairy Tales 5:30 Tune Carnival

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5:30 Tune Carnival
5:45 News Roundup
6:00 Tony Wakeman
6:15 Meet the Band
6:30 Dinner Music
7:00 News
7:00 News
7:30 Bethel Tabernacle
8:00 News

8:05 Next Week's Hdline

1:30 The 1450 Club

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1:55 A. P. News
2:00 The 1450 Club
2:45 Cowboy Luke
2:55 A. P. News
3:00 Library Record
3:15 Army Program
3:30 Christians and Jews
3:45 G. and S. Music
3:55 A. P. News
4:00 Rhythm Limited
4:30 Autograph Album
4:45 Rhythmaires
5:55 A. P. News
5:00 D. C. Dollars
5:00 D. C. Dollars
5:00 Mc. Dollars
5:00 Mc. Dollars
5:00 Mc. Dollars
5:00 Mc. Sports
1:5 Military Spotlight
3:0 Capital Revue
1:55 Wingo, News

6:00 Rogers-M. Beatty

12:30 President Roosevelt

Lum and Abner

John's Other Wife

Mat.—Star Flashes

3:00 Orphans of Divorce

War News

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8:00 The Kibitzers

6:00

6:45

7:00

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WOL, 9:30-Program by the Fight for Free- meg., 19.7 m. MASSORG Z'WORROMOT

News-The Kibitzers Gordon Hittenmark

Star Flashes-Women Mary Marlin

12:00 | News-Southernaires | News-Love Affair

12:45 Farm, Home-B'k'ge Red River Valley

2:00 Vincent Lopez's Or. Light of the World

Care of Aggie Horn Grimm's Daughter

News-Club Matinee Backstage Wife

Waltzes of the World Right to Happiness

Bedtime Stories By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Some people like to spread bad news. They would rather spread bad news than good news. It's queer, but it's so. Sammy Jay is that kind. He never seems so happy as when he is flying about through the Green Forest telling some dreadful news to everybody he meets. And this isn't the worst of it. He doesn't always tell the truth! He sometimes makes things out a great deal worse than they really are so as to make his story more exciting. And so it often happens that Sammy spreads false reports. You know false reports are stories that are not true or only partly true.

Arch McDonald

William L. Shirer

M. B. S. program

President Roosevelt

Wonderful Smith.

meg., 25 m.

Gordon Hittenmark Dawn Patrol

Detense-Hittenmark News-Art Brown

Bachelor's Children Mr. Moneybags

Gordon Hittenmark Art Brown

News-Perry Martin

Martin—Hittenmark

Housewives' Music

News-Banghart Song and Story

Bess Johnson

Helpmate

The Bartons

Devotions

Mary Mason

David Harum

Love Affair-Music

News-Mary Mason

The Mystery Man

Against the Storm

Valiant Lady

Ma Perkins

Young's Family

Vic and Sade

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Portia Faces Life

We, the Abbotts

News-Musicade

Baukhage-Michael

Musicade

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Musicade

Young Widow Brown Boake Carter

WINX-250w.; 1,340k. 8:15 Bill Strickland's Or.

8:30 District W. P. A. 8:45 Dance Time

9:00 News 9:05 National Sym. Hour 10:00 News

10:00 News
10:05 Night Club
10:30 Music Roundup
11:00 News
11:05 Sports
11:15 Vocalisms
11:30 Hillbilly Hit Parade
12:00 Midnight Newsreel
1:00 News, Music All Night

WWDC-250w.; 1,450k.

7:00 Larry Welk Music

7:15 Evangeline Tully

7:30 This Is My Job

7:45 Osburn Brothers

8:15 Barrington Sharma 8:30 Defense Council

9:30 Nation Today
9:45 Shall We Waltz
9:55 A. P. News
10:00 Mercedes. songs
10:15 Capital Round Table
10:45 Modern Musicale
10:55 A. P. News & Weather
11:30 Nocturne
11:30 Nocturne
11:55 A. P. News
12:00 Sign Off

9:00 WWDC Presents

9:30 Nation Today

8:00 Concert Echoes

7:55 A. P. News

When a Girl Marries Cocktail Capers

Betty and Bob

Judy and Jane

President's address.

Or.; News; D. Patrol News-Orchestras

WJSV, 9:30-Report to Nation: An exami-

WRC, WOL, 11:15—Transcription of the

WJSV, 11:30-William L. Shirer appears

on the first of a new series of news roundups.

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

SYDNEY, 4:55—News and commentary:

GUATEMALA, 11:15—Operatic selections:

MOSCOW, 12:00 a.m.—News: RV96, 15.18

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

Homemakers' Club

News-Homemakers'

Homemakers' Club

Singing Strings

B. S. Bercovici

B. B. C. News

News and Music

John B. Hughes

Luncheon Music

Wayne West

Sports Page

Sports Page

Government Girl

Front Page Farrell

News-Sports Page

News-Sports Page

The Johnson Family

News and Music

Jack Armstrong

Capt. Midnight

Sports Resume

M. B. S. program

TOMORROW.
6:00 Wake Up With WINX
6:30 Morning Offering
7:00 News
7:05 Wake Up With WINX
11:30 Prame Courc
12:00 News
12:00 News
12:00 News
12:05 Prime for Music
12:06 News
12:06 News
12:00 News
12:00 News

News and Music

Syncopation

Sports Page

Old-Fashioned Girl

Rhythms of the Day Aunt Jenny

Morning Serenade

Art Brown

Art Brown

Sun Dial

Sun Dial

Farm Report-Dial

Arthur Godfrey

News Reporter

Arthur Godfrey

The World Today

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

School of Air

_ Betty Crocker

Myrt and Marge

Woman of Courage

Clark's Treat Time

The Man I Married

Kate Smith Speaks

Bright Horizon

Big Sister

Helen Trent

Our Gal Sunday

Life Is Beautiful

Woman in White

Young Dr. Malone

Vic and Sade

Road of Life

Joyce Jordan

Fletcher Wiley

Kate Hopkins

News for Women

Records of Wee

Bob Pace

Mark Hawley

Mary Marlin

The O'Neills

The Goldbergs

Just Entertainment

Arch McDonald

8:00 News 8:05 Wake Up With WINX

8:35 Wake Up With WINA 9:00 News 9:05 Time for Music 9:15 Parents Are Human 9:30 Uptown Shopper 10:00 News 10:05 Time for Music 10:15 Timely Events 10:30 Musical Newsy 10:45 S. American Way 11:00 News 11:05 Marshall Adams 11:30 Traffic Court

TOMORROW.

7:00 Tick Tock Revue
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 D. C. Dollars
8:30 Tick Tock Revue
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Luther Patrick
9:15 Happiness House
9:55 A. P. News & Weather
10:00 Around the Town
10:45 What's Your Problem
10:55 A. P. News
11:100 Open Windows
11:15 Pan Americanism
11:30 News by Daisy
11:55 A. P. News
12:00 Melody Parade
12:45 Flashes of Life
12:55 A. P. News & Weather

6:00 Tick Tock Revue

6:45 Devotional Service

7:00 Tick Tock Revue

6:55 A P News

35 Wake Up With WINX

Ed. C. Hill-News

Frank Parker Songs

The World Today

Music Masterworks

Elinor Lee

News-Arthur Godfrey

Stories America Loves

VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

I dom Committee, featuring members of

Now, Sammy Jay had happened along just in time to see Farmer Brown's boy pick up poor Mrs. Grouse after he had broken the hard, icy crust that had made her a prisoner underneath. She had been so weak and worn out that she could only flutter feebly when he had set her free, and so he had picked her up and started for home with her. Sammy Jay had seen this. His eyes had popped out with excitement. Here was great news. He couldn't sit still a minute. And what a splendid chance to say something bad about Farmer Brown's boy! Sammy never misses a chance to make trouble for Farmer Brown's

So off he started as fast as he could go. The first one he met was Chatterer the Red Squirrel. "Great news! Great news!" scream-

ed Sammy. "What is it?" asked Chatterer. "Farmer Brown's boy has killed poor Mrs. Grouse and taken her home for his dinner!" cried Sammy.

"I don't believe it," replied Chatterer, who right that minute was eating nuts that he knew Farmer Brown's boy had left for him. "You don't have to, but that

doesn't make it that it isn't so. I saw him do it," retorted Sammy, and started on. Benny Goodman's Or. Righ away Chatterer lost his appetite. He didn't know whether to

believe it or not. He felt dreadfully sorry for Mrs. Grouse, and then, too, he didn't like to think that Farmer Brown's boy would do such a dreadful thing. You see, Farmer Brown's boy had been very good to him, and, WMAL, 9:30-Transcription of President though he had once hated him, he Roosevelt's address on the state of the Nation. rather liked him now that he had WOL, 10:15—Spotlight bands: Ray Noble's. come to know him, though Chat-WRC, 10:30—Red Skelton & Co., which includes Ozzie Nelson's Band, Harriet Hilliard and to anybody for the world. "Oh, my, no! I don't believe it," he muttered over and over to himself. "I don't believe it." But just the same he lost his appetite.

Presently Sammy Jay saw Reddy Fox. "Great news! Great news!" shrieked Sammy.
"What is it?" demanded Reddy.

LONDON, 4:45—"Calling the World": GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. "Farmer Brown's boy has killed poor Mrs. Grouse and taken her home for his dinner," replied Sammy. LONDON, 6:15-News in French: GSC, 9.58

"How do you know?" demanded meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. MOSCOW, 6:45—News in English: RNE, 12 Reddy, suspiciously. "I saw him do it," replied Sammy. "I hate Farmer Brown's boy!"

LONDON, 7:45—"Democracy Marches": GSC, growled Reddy Fox. "Mrs. Grouse 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. belonged to me. I meant to have LONDON, 8:30—"Britain Speaks": GSC, 9.58 her for my dinner some day. "Why didn't you catch her, then?" MOSCOW, 9:30—English period: RV96, 15.18

asked Sammy Jay, slyly. would have some da Reddy

LONDON, 9:45—"Speaking to Farmers": "The way you have Peter Rabbit!" laughed Sammy. LONDON, 11:00-Music of Britain: GSC, 9.58

Reddy couldn't say a word, for you know he had tried and tried to catch Peter Rabbit and never could. He just glared up at Sammy, who just laughed and then flew off to spread the dreadful news. All the rest of the day he told the same story until all the little people who were out that cold winter day in the Green Forest and on the Green Meadows (green no longer because they were covered with snow) had heard that poor Mrs. Grouse had been killed by Farmer Brown's boy. And some it made very, very sad. And some, like Reddy and Granny Fox and Old Man Covote, it made angry, for each of them had meant some day to have Mrs. Grouse for dinner themselves. And all the time Mrs. Grouse wasn't dead at all, as you and I know.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

Fortunate are the children whose parents accept and appreciate individual differences.

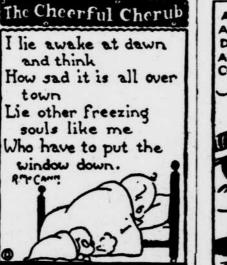


hope each one will have the op-



our two boys so different! They have the same parents and they've had the same opportunties. I wish Jack were as quiet and studious as Junior

town



SCORCHY SMITH

THEY'RE ESCAPING

IN THE PLANE!

MY PLANE!

(All kinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)







-By Harold Gray

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE I'M SURE SHE OF COURSE, SHE HAS MISSED MUCH OF THE WORK, BUT I'M SURE SHE'LL SEE YOU LATER, SOON, DOCTOR-

MY SCHOOL DAYS HAPPENED SINCE ---

SCHOOL DAYS!

HAPPIEST DAYS OF ONE'S LIFE! THEY ALWAYS THAT'S TRUE FOR SOME .. THEY WERENT MY HAPPIEST DAYS, BY A LONG SHOT ---(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)



-By Frank Willard









-By Edgar Rice Burroughs



TARZAN

TARZAN WAS PORCED TO BEAR HIS PRE-CIOUS KILL TO THE SAILORS' LAIR WHERE.

A. HE FOUND THEM COMFORTABLY ENCAMP-ED WITH PLENTIFUL STORES AND CASKS OF RUM. Distr by United Peasure Syndicate, Inc. (There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)





THAT LICKING HE GAVE US ON THE SHIP!



I-I GUESS I GOT LOST IN THIS STORM-

WHERE IS THE

MAIN ROAD ??

DAN DUNN

STOP WHERE

THIS IS PRIVATE

WHAT DO YOU

THE NEBBS

YOU ARE!!

WANT ??

HOLD IT! THERE'S A CAMPFIRE ANEAD. ILL CRAWL FORWARD FOR LOOK SEE



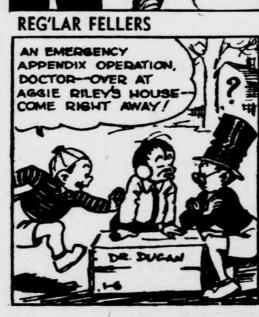


—By Norman Marsh



at this house more interesting because our boys are so different. I portunity to develop in his own







I CAME OVER HERE TO

LOOK AT SUITES __ HOPE

IT'S NECESSARY FOR ME

TO BE HERE FOR SOME

YOU HAVE SOMETHING I LIKE



MEANTIME --- THE SUBMARINE HAS LEFT ITS SHELTERED HARBOR--AND WITH DAN DUNN AND EXCELLENCY ABOARD, IS HEADING FOR EUROPE! THE WEATHER IS I WE ARE IN NO DANGER OF SO THICK I THE NAVY FINDING US ON A CAN HARDLY NIGHT LIKE THIS --- IT IS SEE THE BOW-PERFECT FOR OUR PURPOSES!













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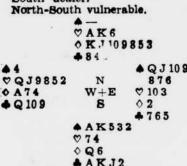
By THE FOUR ACES.

(David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

A Bidding Tragedy

"This hand," writes a Chicago fan, "brought out all the worst instincts of our foursome. My partner didn't quite foam at the mouth, but he came perilously near itand the opponents laughed like a pair of hyenas! I'm ashamed to tell you which player I was, but you tell us which player wins the fur-lined bathtub for bonehead bridge.

South dealer.



Pass Pass "The most mysterious thing about the bidding was West's pass at the end. His take-out double was unsound, of course, but he could have saved himself by bidding two hearts. But somehow or other he smelled a rat and passed. He followed his hunch by leading the singleton trump and South made only his ace-

North

Redbl.

Pass

1. Butting

4. To exist.

3. Thin, taper-

5. To attempt.

6. Dye-plant.

ing piece of

The bidding:

West

Dbl.

South

kings in spades, hearts and clubs. "The result was a loss of 400 points instead of a cold vulnerable 15. slam at diamonds! Who was most to blame for this swing of 2,000 points?"

It was North's fault. It is theoretically possible for a player to redouble when void of his partner's suit, but we have never seen the situation arise. In order to make up for the possible loss of many trumps you need high cards in all of the remaining suits to make sure that the side suits will provide the tricks necessary for the con-

North should have jumped to three diamonds. Such a jump shows a strong hand with no fit at all for spades. (With a fit North could afford to redouble first and bid his suit later on.) South would bid four clubs and North would go to four diamonds. Then South should bid six diamonds, relying on North to take care of the hearts.

* * * * Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held: ▲ AJ843

0 A 1087 The bidding:

Schenken You Jacoby Pass

Answer-Eid three spades. A double raise is better than a take-out in a lower ranking suit, but the question is a close one. Score 100 per cent for three spades,

Question No. 962. Today you hold the same hand

and the bidding continues: Schenken You Maier Jacoby Pass 3 4 Pass 3 NT Pass What do you bid? (Answer to-

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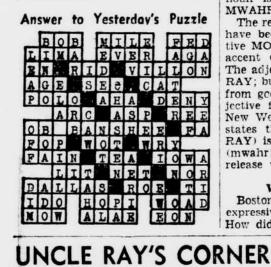
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Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Moire Again

My recent article stating that the noun MOIRE was a word of one syllable, pronounced MWAHR, brought a storm of protest from many parts of the country. One indignant reader says: "You are most incorrect and indeed presumptuous! And, being a mere man, your error regarding the word moire is just what ten million women might expect!" Another writes: "Is the master slipping? My dictionary gives the pronounciation as 'mwah-RAY'."

repeat that the material word



What a distance we have traveled

since the parachute was invented!

-By Gluyas Williams SUBURBAN HEIGHTS



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

	HOR12	CONTAL.	
1. Ethiopian title. 4. To carry. 8. Top. 2. Timber tree. 3. Serf. 4. Russian peninsula. 5. Girl. 7. To taste. 8. Fissure. 9. Asiatic kingdom.	21. Mountain pass. 22. Right of a belligerent to seize neutral ships. 24. Very small. 27. Parrot. 28. To wander. 29. Chopping tool. 30. Greek god.	 31. Downcast. 32. To find fault. 34. Japanese measure. 35. Siamese coin. 36. Division of a poem. 37. Excessively ornamented. 40. Puma. 41. Rodent. 	 42. Agreement. 43. City in Spair 45. Bulgarian coin. 46. Spanish article. 47. Hue. 48. German river. 50. Anger. 53. Wise. 54. Greek letter 55. Center.
	VED	PICAL	

30. Greek god.	41. Rodent.
VEI	RTICAL.
9. French soldier.	25. Plaid fabric.
10. Brownie.	28. Ship channel.
11. Indian pillar.	31. Pig-pen. 32. Motive.
16. Apportions.	33. Celestial. 35. Skill.
20. Lever.	36. To study.

22. Separate.

7. Corded cloth. 23. Water-wheel.

deity. 51. Artificial 21. Spanish hero. 38. Squeezed out. language. 39. Italian poet. 52. Teutonic 40. To desire deity.

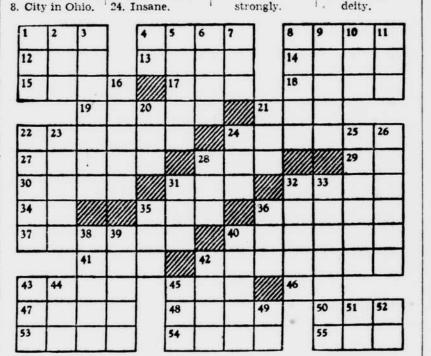
42. To grant.

43. Pronoun.

49. Egyptian

45. To hit aloft.

44. Inlet.



LETTER-OUT

1	CRUSTED	Letter-Out for a cleaner,
2 -	HATLESS	Letter-Out for what a thief does.
3 -	CHIMERAS	Letter-Out and an army does it.
1	MOUTHERS	Letter-Out and he's noisy.
5 -	FIGHTER	Letter-Out and he gets a scare.

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 you will have a cymbal.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

- WAGONS-GOWNS (women can't do without them). PROBATES-BOASTER (he lays it on thick).
- GROUPED-ROUGED (reddened). REVOLT-TROVE (a cache).
- (E) ELISHA-HAILS (calls).

MOIRE should never be spoken of Answer: I think it may be first But I must stick to my guns, and as "moe-RAY" or "mwah-RAY." attributed to Shakespeare. See The correct pronounciation of the "King Henry," part 2, act 4, scene 5, noun is as I orginally gave it: line 91: "Thy wish was father, The correct pronounciation of the MWAHR.

The readers who disagree with me have been confused by the adjective MOIRE, spelled with an acute accent (accent aigu) over the "e." The adjective is pronounced mwah-RAY; but it obviously is a departure from good grammar to use an adjective for a noun. Moreover, the New Webster's (page 1579) plainly states that the adjective (mwah-RAY) is used erroneously for moire (mwahr) the fabric. My previous release was correct in every detail.

What Is the Origin? How did it originate?-C. M." Harry, to that thought."

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—Parachute

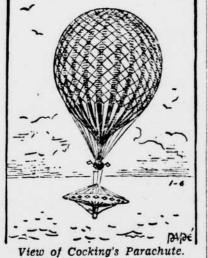
In early days, hundreds of years ago, there were devices on the order parachutes. Their purpose was to help a man jump from the top of a tower and land safely on the A French inventor made a parachute, and said it was meant for a leap from an upper story of a burning building. It was on the order

Today we have parachutes which are meant for safety. Yet there is no thought of leaping with them from burning buildings. Aviators make their jumps from airplanes which may be several miles high. Also, in tme of war, we have "parachute troops," of whch I shall say more tomorrow.

of an umbrella.

Let no one who reads about early "umbrella parachutes" try to make a big downward leap with the help heavy cords between the ribs and of an umbrella! Such an action the handle. would bring injury if no more. An Umbrella ordinary umbrella will turn inside ways take a person safely to the If you would like a copy send a 3out in a hurry if it is placed under strain. Many a person has found his life in pioneer leaps. that out when he let his umbrella | Important use of the parachute be caught in a brisk wind.

Early inventors knew the danger It opened the way for a ballonist to of a common umbrella, or parasol, escape death when something sudturning inside out. So they made denly happened to destroy the lift-



Umbrella parachutes did not al-

ground. More than one man lost came after the balloon was invented.

People in general became interested in the parachute. To meet this interest, certain ballonists rose to great heights and then showed crowds how the parachute "worked." The custom was to send up a balloon with perhaps two men in the basket. Below the basket was a parachute, and under the parachute was another basket, a small one. At the proper moment the men in the upper basket would cut the cords above the parachute, and it

would fall. One famous, but unhappy, parachute leap was made by Robert Cocking, an Englishman. He built a parachute of a somewhat different type than had been used before. On a July day in 1837 he was cut free from a balloon which had risen to a height of one mile. The parachute crumpled, and he fell to

his death. (For general interest section of your

Riddles, games and puzzles will be found in the "Funmaker" leaflet. cent stamped, self-addressed envelone to me in care of The Evening



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(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

-By Art Huhta



(Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)

OH-OH! YEP, A FORK IN THE ROAD UP AHEAD...AND ME NOT KNOWING THIS STRETCH! WHICH DO I TAKE NOW, I WONDER . LEFT OR RIGHT? RIGHT, OR LEFT?

WELL, THAT'S FINE! THE SIGN- POST IS HERE, BUT THE STORM WRECKED ALL THE SIGNS! HUH! I'LL JUST HAVE TO TAKE A CHANCE

—By Loy Byrnes

BUT THAT'S NOT THE ONLY DAMAGE DONE THE STORM! ONE OF THOSE ROADS LEAD ACROSS A HIGH BRIDGE, WEAKENED TO THE POINT OF COLLAPSE BY THE TORRENT BELOW

-By Frank Beck





—By Frank Wead and Russell Keaton









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MUTT AND JEFF

WELL, WE

GOTTA BE

THERES

WORK TO

BE DONE

GOIN, M'LOVE!

FLYIN' JENNY

OINIE, I NEVER YAA · AN' I NEVER KNEW BROOKLYN KNEW A LITTLE HAD SOMANY TOWN COULD & BUILDINGS B'SIDES, BE SO SWELL, TH' BRIDGE AN' TIL XMAS TIME IN CIDER EBBET'S FIELD

WHERE STEVE PARTY, WIT' BRODIE JUMPED | REAL HOSSES OFF IN CIDER CITY WAS ONE FER I SAID. RIGHT SHOULDE ARMS!

I SURE GOTTA W DAT





(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)





'Hellzapoppin' Puts Lunacy Into Action at National

It's the Same Old Lunacy, Little More, And It Gets Same Old Laughter, Just as It's Supposed to

By JAY CARMODY.

Three years and four months ago, the Shuberts brought forth upon this continent the weirdest thing you ever saw. "Hellzapoppin'" they called it with lyrical aptness. Critics from Foston to Broadway called it many other things, equally apt, but the defiant patrons loved the lunacy of it all. The result was that "Hellzapoppin'" became a national institution, broke all dramatic conventions and box office records, and lived to come roaring, shooting, screaming !-

stay that long.

Nothing else makes any differ-

the spirit of a fellow just getting

Most adroit of the specialty acts

incorporated in the mad movements

of "Hellzapoppin" is Paul Gordon,

unicycle genius, whose expertness

somehow profits in interest by the

fact of tire rationing. More popu-

lar are the Oxford boys, a trio

Presents Musicale

an ingenious maypole dance, an eve-

ning at the night club, an interlude

with the Quiz Kids, an afternoon

at the circus. And above it all were

those eminently hummable songs:

"Behind the Moon," "All of a Sudden, Suddenly," "I Fell for Your

Line of Chatter" as well as a take-

For individual achievement Mark

Lawrence created the impression of

being an incipient genius. All he

did was to write most of the songs, head production and take part in

practically every sequence of "Ask

Me Another." But others also were

outstanding: R. P. Stifel and J. A.

Nevius, who had lion's shares in the

stage activity; G. S. Shapleigh for

"her" talk on "Bundles," R. C. Mc-

Spadden's and the Glee Club's vocal

production one would like to have

around for more than a one-night

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing

Stage.
National — "Hellzapoppin'," that

Capitol-"Skylark," domestic frolic

with Claudette Colbert and Ray Mil-

land: 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:

Keith's-"Ball of Fire," Barbara

Stanwyck knocks the dignity out of

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

Little - "Lost Horizon," Frank

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

Metropolitan-"Look Who's Laugh-

ing," with C. McCarthy and Edgar

Bergen; 11:40 a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40,

7:40 and 9:40 p.m. Palace—"Babes on Broadway,"

with Mickey Rooney: 11 a.m., 1:40,

a.m., 1:55, 4, 6, 8:05 and 10:15 p.m.

continuous from 10:45 a.m.

Trans-Lux - News and shorts,

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

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

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

4:20, 7 and 9:40 p.m.

musical madhouse: 8:15 p.m.

"Ask Me Another" is the type of

perfection.

9:40 p.m.

radio noise makers.

satiric.

hearty laughs.

and shouting its way last night into laughter is funnier than the thing the theretofore dignified National which stimulated it, but who is to say that is to the disadvantage of the production?

Theater. There. despite the fact that its gags have been handed on from mouth to ear until they have become fairly greeted with that fervor which is reserved only for amiable ools and their foolishness. Leading the

Those weaknesses, however, are ttack upon the not new. They are as old as the nhibitions of Jay Carmedy. show itself. The point is that they he customers are not the original are there to fill in the spaces be-Olsen and Johnson, but Eddie Garr tween the woman customer's fight and Billy House. It is the material with the usher about her seat, the of "Hellzapoppin" that turns out squalling baby who is silenced by o count, however, not its principals. a gunshot, the woman who runs he Messrs. Garr and House are not around the theater calling for Oshe funniest comedians in the car, the stooge who sits on the stage world, nor were Olsen and Johnson. throughout the performance reading They simply fit comfortably into the a newspaper, the escape artist who delirium tremens writing style writhes through the entire show which evolved this amazing and trying to get out of a strait amusing freak. jacket and the dozen and one other mad men and mad women who

work from the audience. The material of "Hellzapoppin" has changed little, less than the ence, apparently, not even the fact condition of the costumes, indeed, that the cast sometimes plays with since the show opened. The effect is still that of being let loose in a lodge of harmless lunatics, lunatics over the flu. That can make a difference only to the customer who whose harmlessness has been accentuated by three rich years of saw the show in its vigorous youth and who is not so busy waiting for reading and talking about their antics. By now there is virtually the next gunshot or hysterical scream from some unthought of nothing that could not happen in part of the house to notice. Even the course of a performance of that customer (as one did) can "Hellzapoppin'" that would not be muse not unhappily upon how he greeted with hysterical laughter, taken as part of the show. That is would feel running through that same routine week after week, year how thoroughly laughter has been after year, million after million at established as the audience's parthe box office. ticipation in the show, its line, so to speak. There are times when the

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Gabin chose Ida Lupino as his

him. He saw her in "They Drive

Gabin, who off screen devotes his

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Jane Withers, Wealthy at 17, Decides to Free Lance

Hitchcock Scans Newsreel Visages To Find Cast for 'Saboteur'; Gabin Chooses Leading Lady

By MAYME OBER PEAK.

HOLLYWOOD. Jane Withers-for seven years queen of the "Bs" at Twentieth Century-Fox-will soon be buzzing around other studios. On February 10 her long-termer expires, and Jane wants to pick and choose as a free-lance

At 17, she has realized the ambition of every actor, namely, financial All three are Reserve officers going independence. She has made money for herself and for the studio. She

sprayed on.

which can imitate any band, including the tremolo outfit of Guy owns a beautiful home with a Lombardo, or any soloist among the soundproof playroom, a swimming pool, badminton court, a garage full leading lady after a number of The dullish vocal items of "Hellzapoppin'" are assigned to the Read The homely little meanie who sisters, who operate a little on the low side for ears protectively attuned crashed the movies by kicking by Night" and said: "That's the one to nothing lighter than a cannon's Hollywood's greatest success stories. plenty to get Ida, too! The acrobatic Sterner sisters han-Hollywood boulevard, hoping to at-Jane and her mother used to haunt dle the more violent portions of the tract the eye of a passing producer need glamorous settings on the those which are supposed to be or director. Think what a glow of screen. He packs a thousand watts ington Escapade" with Robert Pres-

satisfaction it must give them to be in a position to turn down the offer of a new contract at a major studio like Fox!

Secretal. He packs a thousand watts in each eye . . . he's none of your heel-clicking, hand-kissing Frenchman. He's the rugged type of charmer. But, what the heck, doesn't everybody, including the audience, do the Boops-a-Daisy to make it a pleasantly insane evening, taken all in Jane has become an attractive young girl—at the same time growing in stature as an actress. Her "My Gal Sal," is supposed to wear mother wants her to broaden her opera length silk stockings. They Princeton Triangle

projects (the over-all theme) to and Robert Cummings in a new

contracts which her contract for- experimenting with cotton net. If The Princeton Triangle Club paid its annual respects to Washington last night with a musical revue, "Ask Me Another," that provided Alfred Hitchcock is conducting the oddest talent search in Hollysomething approaching the utmost wood annals. The English director is spending his afternoons in the in entertainment. Divided into 20 Universal projection rooms viewing scenes, the show bulges with excellent tunes and a bright spirit of newsreels from which he will select people from the actual walks of life, to appear with Priscilla Lane soak their feet in tubs of brine! satire that kids the daylights out of everything from Dr. Gallup's poll

mystery film, "The Saboteur." Bundles for Britain and "For Whom Hitchcock wants to round up a the Bell Tolls." The enthusiasm of a capacity audience in Roosevelt cast of absolutely new faces for the High School auditorium exceeded picture, which will be produced by simple class loyalty by at least 300 Frank Lloyd. The newsreel actors who get the nod from him will be 75 years of buying, selling and There was a radio broadcast (with tracked down and invited to Hollyeffects) of Shakespeare's "Macbeth,"

Visiting the set of "Moon Tide" at Twentieth Century-Fox for a glimpse of Jean Gabin-Hollywood's latest continental rave—I found him dressed like a longshoreman. He portrays the captain of a live-bait barge, which was anchored in the off on Cole Porter and "Panama Hattie" Ethel Merman. The allmiddle of the set . . . looked pretty sordid with Ida Lpino, bedraggled girl chorus was in there kicking, too, and tired, washing dishes in the like the good left-halfbacks that

DANCING.

WALTZ

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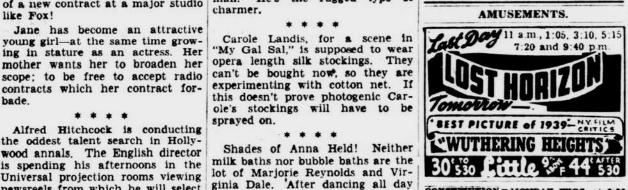
like a stevedore. . . . Loretta Young is suffering from malnutrition and has been taken off her hummingbird menu. . . . Lupe Velez has bought herself an electric horse and rides it madly to keep down the poundage. What price silhouette in

Hollywood! They've located John Halliday in Honolulu and offered him one of the principal roles in the Frank Lloyd-Universal production, "The Saboteur." . . . Halliday wired his acceptance, providing the Army and Navy authorities will permit him to

Directors Frank Capra, William Wyler and John Huston will go to "front" to shoot the scenes for the stuff they'll do for Uncle Sam. into active service.

M-G-M has scheduled a picture titled "Six Girls in Uniform." Anna Neagle is appearing in of cars, electrically operated gates. American films were run off for England in "Woman With Wings." . Madeleine Carroll, who canceled her plans to return to Lon-America's sweetheart, Shirley Tem- I want." Fox had to pay Warners don for war work, will remain here and devote her time to the U.S.O. Her next picture will be "The Forest Rangers." Martha O'Driscoll, who made a hit in "Pacific Blackout," will next be co-starred in "Wash-

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Chosen for

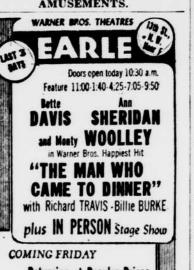
Selection

"Watch on the Rhine" was the unanimous choice of the New York Drama Critics' Circle as the best play of the 1940-1 season. The citation for their award reads: "To Lillian Hellman for 'Watch on the Rhine,' a vital, eloquent and compassionate play about an American family suddenly awakened to the danger threatening its liberty." Its locale is a country estate near Washington.

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AMUSEMENTS.



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Matinee 1 P.M.

BEITTE DAVIS. ANN SHERIDAN.

MONTY WOOLLEY in "THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER." At 1.

3:05. 5:15. 7:20. 9:30. Cartoon. BEVERLY 15th & E.N.E.
LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
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WILLIAM POWELL. MYRNA LOY in
"SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN." At
1:20. 3:25. 5:30. 7:35. 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. Parkine Space Available to Patrons. NELSON EDDY. RISE STEVENS in "CHOCOLATE SOLDIER." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35. CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. JACKIE COOPER SUSANNA POSTER IN "GLAMOUR BOY" At 10, 12:55, 3:45, 6:40, 9:40, Albert Dekker. BUSAN HAYWARD IN "AMONG THE LIVING." At 11:45, 2:40, 5:35, 8:30,

RENNEDY Kennedy. Nr. 4th N.W.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
ERROL FLYNN, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND in "THEY DIED WITH THEIR
BOOTS ON." At 1:20, 4:00, 6:40,
9:25. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E.
FR. 5200. Mat. I P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
BING CROSBY MARY MARTIN,
BRIAN DONLEVY, CAROLYN LEE in
"BIRTH OF THE BLUES." At 1:35,
3:35.5:30.7:30.9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. Avc. & Sheridan. WILLIAM POWELL, MYRNA LOY in "SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike, SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parkins Space Available to Patrons. DEANNA DURBIN, CHARLES LAUGHTON in IT STARTED WITH EVE At 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:50, March of Time.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COI, 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. NELSON EDDY, RISE STEVENS in "CHOCOLATE SOLDIER." At 1:50, 4:20, 6:55, 9:30. March of Time (Norway in Revolt).

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
NELSON EDDY. RISE STEVENS in "CHOCOLATE SOLDIER." At 1:55, 4:30, 7:05, 9:45, Cartoon.

Theatres Having Eve. Performances. APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 ERROL FLYNN. OLIVIA DE HAVIL-LAND in "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON." At 6:35, 9:10. AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 ERROL FLYNN. OLIVIA DE HAVIL-LAND in "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON." At 6.45, 9:20. AVE. GRAND 615 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. CLARK GABLE. LANA TURNER in "HONKY TONK." At 7, 9:30.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W.
BOB HOPE. PAULETTE GODDARD
in "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH."
At 6:15. 8:05. 9:55. HOME 1230 C St. N.E.
TR. 8188.
WILLIAM HOLDEN, CLAIRE TREVOR
in "TEXAS." At 6:15. 9:35. "CONRAD VEIDT in "DARK JOURNEY."
At 8:10. Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968
FRED ASTAIRE. RITA HAYWORTH in "YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH." At 6:15. 7:50. 9:40. Comedy. SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 2540. Parking Space. WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY in "LOVE CRAZY." At 6:25, 9:50. SONJA HENIE, JOHN PAYNE in "SUN VALLEY SERENADE." At 8:15.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts.

BARBARA STANWYCK. HENRY
PONDA in "YOU BELONG TO ME."
At 7:05. 9:35. YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebee Pl. N.W. EDWARD G. ROBINSON, EDWARD ARNOLD, LARAINE DAY in "UN-HOLY PARTNERS." At 5:45, 7:40.

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