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REDS OPEN DRIVE TO CLEAR ARCTIC ROUTE :

Congress Ready to Enact Record War Budget Asked by Roosevelt Finns Battered

New Tax Bill To Be Speeded, **Leaders Say**

16-Billion Total **Expected Under** President's Plan

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

Members of Congress made it plain this afternoon they were ready to shoulder the responsibility of voting the world's biggest budget—the \$56,000,000,000 Propoganda Speeches outlay proposed for the next year by President Roosevelt-and to try to raise \$9,000,000,000 in new taxes to help finance it.

War Department expenses under the budget are placed at \$18,618,-615,000: the Navy Department, \$6,-849.359, and cost of defense activities of other agencies at \$10.318,212,000. Another \$17,000,000,000 was added for supplemental items.

487,200,000 in the 1943 fiscal year, an 1942, due to increased business. Another \$7,000,000,000 would be raised through intensive cultivation of the field of progressive taxation and of anti-inflationary taxes. Increase in social security taxes would bring in

\$2,000,000,000 more. Plan Prompt Action.

Appropriations Committee declared that the appropriations would be made speedily and others said stiff increases in taxes would be voted.

"We will make every appropriation Glass said. "Congress will do anything that is necessary to smash the Axis.

Senator Norris, independent, of Nebraska called the proposed expenditures "staggering," but added, "I guess it must be done."

Senator Wiley, Republican, Wisconsin said he was surprised that the President's request for \$9.000,-000 000 in new taxes was not larger. "I'm afraid this is only the beginning so far as taxes is concerned,"

Senator Wiley said. Chairman Cannon said he would ask the House Appropriations Committee to approve quickly a fund of several billions of dollars for part of the vast airplane program Presi-

dent Roosevelt requested. approval of the American people."

Other Comment at Capitol. Other comment:

Representative McCormack of he would produce four House Office Massachusetts. House Democratic Building employes to testify that leader-"The young men at the front Mr. Hill did give such orders. are making the greatest sacrifice of Defense Attorney John J. O'Conall and the unity that the country nor withheld his opening statement has shown means that the people while the Government proceeded will make any sacrifice necessary."

tions for \$9,000,000,000 in new taxes ernment witnesses in the trial of are pretty staggering. We won't Hill. Mr. Maloney revealed this in- By the Associated Press. know what it will mean specifically formation in questioning prospecuntil we get down to studying tive jurors.

Serator Barkley, Senate Demoleader—"The President's budget message graphically portrays the tremendous financial obligation which the American people must undergo for the year 1942. This obligation involves heavier taxes and heavier borrowing. By either or any method we must all bear our share of the necessary burden. The

American people will do this. Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee-"We're going to have to raise all the taxes we can, but it remains to be seen whether we can or can not raise all the President requested. No one

Count Baillet-Latour

BERLIN, Jan. 7 (Official broad- Held for Jury in Death cast).-Count Henry de Baillet-Latour, president of the International Olympic Committee, died today woman, who police said was driving at Brussels, his home. He was 67. closely connected with the Olympic charges of manslaughter today games since 1903, when he became when a coroner's jury decided both head of the Belgian Olympic Com- were at fault in a traffic death.

He had expressed confidence that believed without precedent here, the games would be held again at were Ensign Robert Read, stationed the close of the war, which had at the Navy Yard, and Marion L. forced their suspension.

War Overtakes U. S. Liner on Maiden Voyage

HOBOKEN, N. J., Jan. strange maiden voyage ended today when an American liner arrived from a round-the-world trip during which she was overtaken by the outbreak of hostilities and zigzagged her way home 15 days late. The master said there were no untoward incidents.

The vessel was two days out of Bombay in the Indian Ocean when the United States went to war. Under Navy orders she was blacked out and in two days the ship was given a coat of war paint by the 117

Japanese Painted Green May Have Been Camouflaged

By the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 7.-An elderly Japanese brought to Queen's Hospital, Honolulu, after the December 7 attack was painted green from head to foot, Miss Elsie Nutt, 24, Des Moines nurse, related today.

Hospital attendants guessed he had camouflaged himself so he could hide in the foliage and aid attacking Japs, said Miss Nutt, just returned home.

Prosecution Says Hill Reprinted Half Million

Fish's Secretary Accused Of Link With Vast German Network

Within less than a year. George it could write. Senator Brown said. Hill second secretary to Repre-President said, should bring in \$16.-Government Printing Office and dis- going up, the commodities Mr. Henincrease of about \$4,500,000,000 over tributed, Special Assistant to the Attorney General William Power Ma- have remained at a fairly stable loney said in his opening argument this afternoon at the trial of Mr. Hill in District Court on two charges

Mr. Maloney attempted to link Mr. Hill with a vast propaganda machine which he implied was directed by Goebbels and Hitler." He said that Chairman Glass of the Senate many of the speeches whose reprinting Mr. Hill allegedly arranged were made in the Senate by the late Senator Lundeen, who was killed in a plane crash.

He said that a close confidant of the President asks for." Senator the Senator was George Sylvester to supervise the price structure. Viereck-registered with the State Department as a German agent who he claimed was writing the said, "because the law of supply and speeches Senator Lundeen delivered.

Reprinted by Thousands. These were reprinted by hundreds the Government prosecutor said. Nazi activities here that he did not tailed. know Viereck, and Mr. Maloney asserted he would produce "the high priest himself," Viereck, and secre-

taries of Senator Lundeen to testify to the contrary. The second charge against Mr. Fish's secretary is that he committed perjury when he said he did not taken to the storeroom of Representative Fish. Mr. Maloney said profits out of war."

with testimony. Representative Disney, Democrat, Both Representative Fish and Vieof Oklahoma-"The recommenda- reck will be among 15 probable Gov- After Wisconsin Fire

Attorneys Clash.

Defense Attorney O'Connor asked jurors whether they were to fear for their Government jobs because the case is entitled "the United States vs. George Hill'

"This is America-not Hitler Germany!" Mr. Maloney protested. "The Government is not going to force anybody." His objection was overruled, however, by Justice F. Dickinson Letts.

In picking a jury the defense asked all prospective jurors whether pire, whether any of their relatives had been persecuted by Hitler and whether they can be a superior to the superior they can be a superior to the whether they ever belonged to the (See HILL, Page 2-X.)

Dies; Was Olympic Chief Naval Officer and Woman

A naval officer and a young his automobile without a permit, Count Baillet-Latour had been were held for the grand jury on Those ordered held in the case,

ley, 20, of Arlington, Va. Testimony was given that Miss Robinson was operating the en- Fair Grounds sign's car when the accident occurred at 1:45 a.m. She was re-

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP) .-Stocks irregularly lower; rails resistant. Bonds steady; improvement after budget message. Foreign exchange quiet; Canadian dollar higher. Cotton uneven: trade buying; hedging and profit taking. Sugar quiet; awaiting new ceiling for refined. Metals steady: considering plans The ship carried 65 passengers of to stimulate lead output. Wool

Senate Opens Debate on Bill to **Control Prices**

Administrator Can Do More Than Any Tax Plan, Brown Says

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.) By J. A. O'LEARY.

Debate on the administration's price control bill was opened in the Michigan, that it has become necessary to avert a "tremendous rise

Congress can do more to prevent excessive war profits by conferring price control authority on a "hardboiled, hard-hitting, unafraid ad-ministrator" than by any tax bill

He pointed out that Price Admining now under the limited authority of an executive order, and, while the general price structure has been derson has sought to control thus far

Drive by Farm Bloc.

As spokesman for the Banking committee, which placed broad authority in the price administrator by eliminating the Board of Review in the House bill, Senator Brown La Guardia to Keep is facing a determined drive by farm bloc Senators to transfer farm price control from Mr. Henderson to Secretary of Agriculture Wickard.

"Price control is necessary in the demand does not operate to maintain a fair equilibrium of prices.

"The law of supply and demand of thousands, distributed by Mr. Hill breaks down because of the enorand franked by Senator Lundeen, mous demand for war materials. and we have a situation where the Mr. Hill is charged with falsely supply is insufficient if ordinary telling the grand jury investigating civilian consumption is not cur-

Curb on Enormous Profits.

Senator Brown told his colleagues that the measure was also needed "so that enormous profits will not be obtained as they were obtained in the last war.

"If you can give an effective, over-Mr. Cannon said the \$56,000,000,000 order a number of mail bags brought all control of prices to a hard-boiled. budget would "meet with the entire from the office of Prescott Dennett, hard-hitting, unafraid price adminsecretary of isolationist committees allegedly subsidized by Viereck, to be more than by any tax bill we could

> Senator Brown said that the chief sufferer from rising prices would be the Government, "which is the greatest consumer of all."

Two Women Missing

STEVENS POINT, Wis., Jan. 7.-

Two elderly women were reported missing today in a fire which de-One sharp clash developed when stroyed two downtown store buildings and caused injury to three firemen who fought the flames in 25degree below zero weather.

The women, Mrs. Ellen Heffron and Miss Elizabeth Moll, both about 70 years old, occupied apartments over the Moll-Glenn Drygoods Co. store, in which the blaze originated. Heat and smoke from the smoldering ruins prevented an immediate search for bodies in the debris.

Earlier Results, Rossvan's, Other Selections and Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X.

Tropical Park

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1 miles. Beamy (Day) 5.80 3.80 3.00 Run By (Breen) 7.70 4.40 Siganar (Dattilo) 4.40 Time: 1:441-5.
Also ran—Banker Jim. Flying Legion. Waugh Pop and Gay Man.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200: claiming:
4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
Donna Leona (Coule) 8.00 5.10 3.50
Scotch Trap (Charlton) 6.50 4.40
Off Shore (Pierson) 3.60
Time. 1:11.
Also ran—George Lamaze, Harry Heiman, Boy Angler, Shortstop, O Play, Armor Bearer.

at the Navy Yard, and Marion L. Robinson, 20, Capitol Heights, Md.
Their car was involved in a New Year Day crash at Pennsylvania and Branch avenues S.E., that resulted in the death of Charles Finley, 20, of Arlington, Va.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1 k miles. Battle Won (Torres) 10.80 5.80 4.00 Moonlite Bobby (Calvin) 7.60 6.90 Dick Bray (Meloche) 23.70 Also ran—Catch-Me-Not. Allen's Boy. Port Spin. Miss Westie. Lazarus. Priority. Melody Tone. White Samite.

THIRD RACE-Purse. \$600: claiming curred at 1:45 a.m. She was re-leased on \$1,000 bond, while the en-sign was released on the responsi-bility of his superiors.

3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Rangle (Brooks)
Goal to Go (Clark)
First Draftee (Barber)
Time, 1:15 1-55.
Also ran—Little Suzanne.

> FOURTH (SUB) RACE—Purse, \$600 aiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furclaiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furionss.
> Otto's Choice (Guerin) 8.20 4.20 4.00
> Dinner Jacket (Taylor) 3.40 3.40
> Baicee (Litzenberger) 3.40 3.40
> Time. 1:15*3.
> Also ran—Wild Pigeon. Kanalbret. West-chester. The Bullet, Rita Jay. f Just Enuf. f Blue Star. f Clock Time, Ferryboat.
> f Field.



SENATOR ELLENDER TAKES A POINTER.—Senator Ellender of Louisiana, looking over an air raid precautions sign pointing the way to a shelter area in the Senate Office Building today.

Jobs as Mayor and At the outset of his remarks, Senator Brown urged a single authority Civil Defense Chief

James M. Landis Hinted as Executive Aide to Director

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Replying to recent widespread criticism of his dual responsibility, Mayor La Guardia told the City Council today that Nation's war effort. for the present he intended to continue as the city's chief executive cretion of the President the deciand national director of civilian de-

He said that during a conversa- days. with civilian defense.

called that also attending the White light saving order to one or more of House conference was James M. the four standard time zones. Landis, dean of Harvard law school and former chairman of the Se- Girl Tickles Fiance; curities and Exchange Commission. His Gun Kills Her

This three-cornered meeting gave rise to reports that Mr. Landis would By the Associated Press. be named an executive director of the O. C. D., an act indicated earlier slaughter charge today in the death by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, as- of Helen Hermes, his 18-year-old sistant director, during a press conference. Mayor La Guardia refused to comment on this possibility after the factory guard for the Union

he could not give up his work with boarded at the Hermes home, related the O. C. D. "until the job is fin- the girl liked to watch him double up ished," but added that he supposed whenever she tickled him. Last night that sometime he would have to night Shoemaker's pistol went off "make a decision" about his two as his sweetheart dug him in the posts.

To Conserve Power Passed by Senate

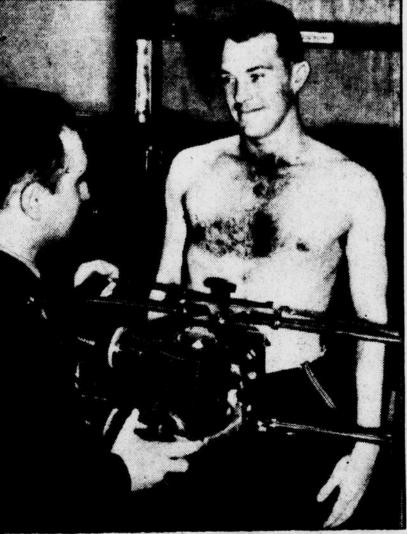
Leaves to President Whether to Set Clocks

unanimously a bill authorizing President Roosevelt to order daylight

Passage came unexpectedly when tion with President Roosevelt yes- Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio terday a plan had been worked out withdrew the objection which whereby he would be relieved of blocked the bill yesterday. Senator much desk work detail connected Taft was not opposed to daylight saving, but thought Congress should fix the exact time. As the bill passed In regard to this, observers re- the President may apply the day-

RAHWAY, N. J., Jan. 7.-Clifford Shoemaker, 21, was held on a manfiancee, who received a bullet in the

brain when she tickled him. Police Judge David Needell held County grand jury after Detective The Mayor told the Council that John Kiesecker said Shoemaker, who ribs.



ATLANTA.-TRAVIS TO BAT FOR THE ARMY-Cecil Travis, Washington infielder, being examined by Lt. R. H. Gross at nearby Fort McPherson today preparatory to induction into the Army. The 28-year-old Riverdale, Ga., player had a .359 batting average last season to place second in American League hitting. He said he expected to be sworn in tomorrow.—A. P. Wirephoto. (Complete Index, Page A-1.) the of Libya. brother."

Daylight-Saving Bill

One or Two Hours Ahead (Earlier Story on Page A-4.) The Senate late today passed

saving to conserve electricity for the The bill, which leaves to the dission whether to move the clocks one hour or two hours, still requires

House action within the next few

Late News Bulletins

Navy Denies Battleship Sinking

An authorized Navy spokesman said today that "there is not an iota of truth" in a report that Japanese war vessels had attacked the United States battleships New Mexico and Mississippi and had sunk one of them. The Nazi-controlled radio station at Hilversum, in the Netherlands, was the source

As a guard against possible air raid fires, the huge sand box

has been placed in a corridor of the Senate Office Building. The

box also is equipped with a shovel and a hoe. Evelyn Cordell,

secretary to Senator Reynolds of North Carolina, poses beside

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

No Tickets Bought on Daily Double

FAIR GROUNDS, New Orleans, La. (P).-There were no tickets sold today on the combination which won the daily double-I Might and Phoebus. The winnings were distributed to bettors who held a ticket on either of the horses, as follows: I Might and any horse in the second race, \$24.20, and Phoebus and any horse in the first race, \$9.

LONDON (AP).-A German broadcast today said Maj. Gen.

German General Killed in Russia

Georg Braun, commander of the Brandenburg division, had been killed on the eastern front in December by a Russian

Dutch and Australians to Co-operate

SYDNEY, Australia (P).-Conferences between Lt. Gov. H. J. van Mook of the Netherlands Indies and Prime Minister John Curtin have resulted in complete agreement on proposals of mutual co-operation in the war against Japan, authoritative quarters said tonight. "The Allies mast attack," said Van Mook after the conferences. (Earlier Story on Page B-5.)

Annapolis to Bar **Public From Sports**

ANNAPOLIS. Md., Jan. 7.-Capt. T. Starr King announced today the parking of any private automobile general public would be barred from regulations governing entrance to Duzer, carrying out an earlier sugacademy grounds.

The director of athletics said an 10 days of legal notice. order covering attendance was being prepared by the superintendent's office and would be announced soon.

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Ban on All Parking In Alleys Adopted

A blanket prohibition against in any alley in the District was adopted today by the Commissioners winter athletic contests at the Naval after such an order was submitted Academy because of strict wartime by Traffic Director William A. Van gestion from the city heads. The new rule will become effective after

Tobruk Commander Gets The Russian population will help you Medal for 7-Month Siege on the reverse side of this leaflet.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-Maj. Gen. to lose a finger than your life. Leslie James Morshead, Australian, has been made a knight commander of the Order of the British Empire cars, tanks and planes. for his work as commander of Tobruk during its seven-month siege, sible the British radio said today.

German and Italian units which ing trip. hemmed the Mediterranean port were driven off recently by joint tacks.

Along Line to Murmansk

THREE CENTS.

Big Armored Forces Thrown Into Assault; Nazis Still Retreat

BULLETIN.

MOSCOW, Thursday (AP) .-Russian troops attacking on the central front were declared officially today to have retaken a number of villages, including Meshchovsk, 40 miles southwest of Kaluga. Meshchovsk represents a further gain in the Reds' drive toward the Vyazma-Bryansk German defense line only 40 miles beyond.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press The German armies were in retreat today along the entire 1,200-mile Soviet battlefront and the Russian situation had so improved in the far north that major assaults with strong armored forces were reported being delivered on the Finns while the Red Leningrad garrison was at the same time being reinforced.

The offensive appeared aimed at securing safe transit for British and American aid through Murmansk.

Dispatches from Stockholm told of great battle along the southern ector of the Russo-Finnish front. For the first time in months, the

Helsinki correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet said. the Russians have strong armored forces at their disposal. throwing battalion after battalion into the heaviest fighting seen in Eastern Karelia since September This indicated German pressure or Leningrad had been greatly eased.

ported that Russian troops had penetrated Finnish lines on the east front north of Lake Onega-a different sector farther north-and that the Red Army offensive was continuing there.

A Finnish war bulletin also re-

In the Crimea, sea-borne Russian troops struck back at many points to tighten a trap around the German siege armies at Sevastopol.

driving in the direction of Kharkov. important heavy industry center in the Donets Basin. Success in this area would reclaim another vital manufacturing point for the U, S. S. R. and constitute a

big step in the Red Army's task of

The Russians also were reported

winning back the Ukraine. 10.000 Nazis Die on Central Front. On the central front, retreating Nazis were said to have left 10,000

dead on the battlefields and yielded 572 towns in five days. Red cavalry raids were reported in the Mozhaisk sector, 57 miles west of Moscow, where the Russians have said the Germans face encirclement. Roads in the Nazi rear were reported cut by sudden night attacks of the

horsemen. The pace of the Russian countersweep was reported quickening as reinforcements poured steadily into the Red Army lines, and Soviet informants said Russians expected to drive the invaders behind the Leningrad-Smolensk-Dnieper River line -more than 200 miles west of Moscow-around February 1. This would "turn the Nazi retreat into a military catastrophe in the bitterest part

of the winter. Finns Deny Peace Rumor.

Official Finnish spokesmen denied widespread rumors that Finland is ready to withdraw from the war against Russia. Questioned about an editorial in

a Helsinki newspaper Sunday suggesting that Finland's strategic goal had been reached, these spokesmen said it was not possible at present to make any official pronouncement on the correctness of this intimation for military reasons. Authorities admitted however.

that the Finnish Army has not engaged recently in offensive opera-

Russians Shower Nazis With Desertion Leaflets

LONDON, Jan. 7.-The Soviet Embassy disclosed today that the Red Air Force has been showering retreating German forces with millions of leaflets advising them to "save their lives by desertion" and carrying a "pass to safety" on the

reverse side. This is the advice the leaflets are giving the Nazis: Stay away from your command-

ers. Try to lag behind the others. and hide you if you present the pass "Expose a toe or finger to the cold and try to get it frozen. It is better

"Put your rifle out of commission and do the same with the motors of

"Stay in your dugout during at-

action of the defenders and British "The best way of all is to come armored spearheads in the new bat- over to the Red Army. We re-

"Carry out orders as slowly as pos-"Slip away when sent on a scoutClosina N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page 18.

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56-Billion Dollar War Budget Japanese Renew And Nine Billion in New Taxes Heavy Attacks Asked by President for 1943 On U. S. Forces

Outlay Is Called Largest of Any Nation in History

(Text of Budget Message, Page A-8.)

By JOHN C. HENRY. President Roosevelt laid before Congress today "the budget of a Nation at war in a world at war," calling for the expenditure of approximately \$56,000,000,000 in the United States' battle effort of the fiscal year 1943 and proposing new taxation estimated to raise about \$9,000,000,000.

Described by the Chief Executive at a special press conference yesterday as probably the biggest budget in the history of any nation at any time, this proposed fiscal chart would leave the United States on June 30, 1943, with a public debt of \$110,421,038,997.71. All 1943 expenditures, including debt retirement, are estimated to total \$59,027,000,000.

Facing facts as the course of history now seems destined to shape them, it is more than probable that the debt will be even larger than this record-breaking estimate.

To Pay "Whatever Price." The President's message, sent to Capitol Hill for reading before both branches of the Congress, was screened in all the generalities which might properly be expected in the case of "a nation at war" but there was no dispersion of a single intense emphasis—that here was represented the determination of a

our enemies. "Nothing short of a maximum will ultimate costs because I cannot premined to pay whatever price we must to preserve our way of life."

Noting that actual war expenditures are now running at a rate of mitted yesterday to have captured \$2,000,000,000 monthly and are likely Kuantan, only 190 miles from Singto surpass \$5,000,000,000 monthly apore, the British continued to withduring the 1943 fiscal span, the Pres- draw southward "according to plan," counter-offensive had breached Gerident itemized estimated expendi- the bulletin declared. tures of \$18.618.615.000 for the War Department during this period, \$6 .- close the extent of the withdrawal. 849,359,000 for the Navy Department and \$10,318,212,000 for the national defense activities of all other Government agencies. To this total, he added the round figure estimate of \$17,000,000,000 under the heading of "supplemental items."

24 Billions Available. these four categories

amounting to \$52,786,186,000, the President pointed out that there should be added the net war outlays of such Government corporations as the Reconstruction Finance Corp. in the sum of nearly \$3,000,000,000 to bring the total expenditures for the year to approximately \$56,000,000,000 -more than half of the estimated national income during that period. Already appropriated and available for application to this gigantic program is \$24,000,000,000 in unobligated funds, to which Mr. Roosevelt asked the speedy addition of \$13.634.-614.769 in appropriations. This latter sum, the President broke down to give the War Department \$6.388.091.-746,-768, and all other departments

\$1.313,776,254. Left unestimated and unitemized was space for supplemental appropriation items. By contrast with the 13 billions for which he is asking quick appropriation, the actual war appropriations in the present fiscal year already have passed the \$37,-000,000,000 mark and there is no doubt that this figure will be far exceeded before the 1943 fiscal period

"Large supplemental requests will be made as we move toward the maximum use of productive capacity," Mr. Roosevelt promised. For public notice, the President informed the Congress that "I cannot hereafter present details of future war appropriations. However, total appropriations and expenditures will be published so that the public may know the fiscal situation and the progress of the Nation's

On the revenue side of his 1943 balance sheet, the Chief Executive estimated that net receipts for the present fiscal year will be \$11,943,-993.000 and that continued operation of the present tax structure would bring in \$16,487,200,000 in the succeeding 12 months With 1942 expenditures already

slated to exceed \$30,575,000,000 for a budget deficit of \$18,631,803,162. the public debt as of next June 30 is now figured at \$70.612.246.697 In event Congress should fail to impose new taxes for 1943, an emi- need of iron ore and paper pulp, nently unlikely prospect, the deficit under the present schedule and the contemplated expenditures would amount to \$42,440,792,300 for the single 12-month period. Even with \$7.000,000,000 of the new taxes which Mr. Roosevelt is asking-\$2,000.000.-000 more taxes would go to social security reserves—the deficit for the coming year is bound to exceed \$35,-

"Total receipts from existing tax legislation will triple under the defense and war programs," the President said, referring back to a scant (Continued on Page A-8, Column 7.)

Senegalese Released By Nazis Reach Dakar

BERLIN, Jan. 7 (Official Broad- ary 15. cast).—The Berlin radio quoted a In an interview with La Nacion he Havas dispatch from Vichy today said continental solidarity "does not as saying the first French North imply automatic actions and even African soldiers to be released from less should it be confused with mili-German prison camps-most of tary alliances." them Senegalese infantrymen-had He pointed out that Argentina canarrived at Dakar.

to their homes," it was said.

War Budget

Today's war budget, calling for expenditure of \$1,904 every second during the year, clinched the all-spending title in American history to date for the Franklin D. Roosevelt Administration.

Stacked up against the more than 133,000,000 people in the country and the more than 31,-000,000 seconds in a year, here's how the spending figures out:

1943. Per Per- Per son. Second Spending \$59,027,992,300 \$444 \$1,904 Defense__ 52,786,186,000 397 1.702 Taxes___ 23,487,200,000 176 757 Debt ___110,421.038.997 830

British Again Retreat, Japs' Forces Move Closer to Singapore

Nipponese Penetrate English Lines at One **Point on Perak Front**

SINGAPORE, Jan. 7.-Japanese forces fighting their way down the every ounce of effort and economic day that their forces had been comstrength into the cause of defeating pelled to withdraw southward under the steady battering of the invaders.

Heavy fighting was reported on the suffice," Mr. Roosevelt said with lower Perak front, where a comquiet realism. "I cannot predict munique said the Japanese had launched a violent attack this morndict the changing fortunes of war. ing supported by mechanized units I can only say that we are deter- and had succeeded in penetrating the British lines at one point. On the opposite side of the pen-

insula, where the Japanese were ad-

The announceme British headquarters indicated there had been no change in the situation in Selangor state to the where sea-borne invasion south. yesterday were reported forces threatening Kuala Lumpur, 240

miles from Singapore. The disclosure that heavy fighting still was continuing in Perak served to dispel doubts whether the British still held any part of that state - doubts which were raised yesterday by reports of British withdrawals on that front and by mention of Japanese activity in Selan-

gor State to the south. It appeared today that invasion forces which had infiltrated along the coast into the Kuala Selangor area, 240 miles from Singapore, had made no further progress.

Japanese aerial activity over Malaya was described as considerable, and Singapore itself had an alarm last evening, but no bombs were dropped.

The Japanese also bombed Klang, 747, the Navy Department \$5,932.- on the Malayan west coast about 200 miles north of Singapore, but no damage or casualties were reported, a communique said.

Nazi Plane, Tank, Sub Output Up, British Say

LONDON, Jan. 7.—The Ministry of Economic Warfare said today that Germany is producing more planes, tanks and submarines than in the spring of 1941, although the over-all production of armaments has fallen slightly below the peak

level reached at that time. The ministry said the Germans were planning to turn out more planes, but their full aims in submarine production had been impeded by the R. A. F.

Armaments production in German Europe, outside of Germany, are not anything like fully utilized-in France because of the shortage of raw materials, in Czecho-Slovakia because of internal trouble and in

Italy because of a shortage of workers and food. The ministry added that German war production was not likely to be seriously restricted during the next six months by the metal shortage, but that stocks of some metals, particularly nickel and copper,

ought to be exhausted by the end of the year at the present rate. The Nazis were also in urgent the imports of which were restricted by the fact that they owe \$800,-000,000 to people in Europe, the report said. There is also a defi-

ciency in textiles.

Argentina Bans Military Alliances With Americas

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 7.—Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, Argentine Foreign Minister, indicated today that his country could not agree to military alliances or "measures of pre-belligerency" at the Rio de Janeiro Conference of Western Hemisphere Foreign Ministers opening Janu-

not make any engagements of "pre-"They will be sent immediately belligerency" without approval of More war evacuees reach West Nature's Children. her Congress.

Reds Tighten Trap on Nazis At Sevastopol

West Crimea Landing Smashed in Brisk Battle, Nazis Say

By the Associated Press.

Sea-borne Russian troops, striking munique said. back into the Crimea at many points, were reported tightening a trap around Adolf Hitler's siege armies at Sevastopol today, while on the central front, retreating Nazi forces were said to have left 10,000 dead on the battlefields and yielded 572 towns in five days.

At the same time, the Germans acknowledged a heavy Soviet push in the Donets River valley of the the Japanese were trying to make Ukraine against the industrial city of Kharkov, Russia's "Pittsburgh."

A bulletin from Hitler's field headtroops who landed from barges at Yevpotoriya, on the West Crimean coast 40 miles north of Sevastopol, had been wiped out "in brisk houseto-house fighting."

Countering the German version, a London radio broadcast reported Malayan peninsula inched closer to that the Russians had established Singapore today as the British ac- a beachhead, that "heavy fighting is Government, and a people, to pour knowledged for the third successive going on along the shore" at Yevpatoriya, and that German forces were moving north from Sevastopol to combat the threat at their rear.

> Nazis Admit Breach in Lines. The German high command also asserted that Rumanian soldiers had "smashed" a small Soviet landing party southwest of Feodosiya, in the Eastern Crimea, and declared that Nazi dive-bombers "effectively attacked" other Russian troops landed

man lines northeast of Kharkov. but declared that German troops counterattacked and succeeded in straightening out the front. Meanwhile, diplomatic quarters in Turkey said general mobilization was way in Rumania and Hun-

gary, with the Germans trying to muster all possible manpower to check the retreat in Russia. Soviet informants said Russia expected to drive the invaders behind the Leningrad - Smolensk - Dnieper iver line-more than 200 miles west of Moscow-around February 1,

"turning the Nazi retreat into a military catastrophe in the bitterest part of the winter.

pace of the Russian countersweep was increasing as reinforcements poured steadily into Red Army lines. Picture of Front.

The picture of the fast-changing front, as sketched by latest reports and official communiques, follows: From the main northern anchor at Leningrad, the Russian line extends 280 miles southeast to Vysokoe 45 miles west of Kalinin; thence through Staritsa in a sweeping arc menacing German-held Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of Moscow, with Soviet troops striking from Volokolamsk, Narofominsk, Borovsk, Maloyaroslavets, Kaluga and Mozelsk. Moselsk knifes into German-held territory 140 miles southwest of Moscow

From Mozelsk, the line runs south east to Belev; then 150 miles southeast to Tim, 40 miles east of Kursk; thence 250 miles south along the Italian Press Tells Latins Donets River to near Stalino, and southwest 80 miles to Taganrog on the Sea of Azov.

The British radio said Russian troops had crossed the upper Donets -perhaps in the region of Kharkov, which lies 250 miles northeast of

Finns Admit Russians Pierce Their Lines

HELSINKI, Finland, Jan. 7 (A) .-Russian units have penetrated Finnish lines on the east front north of Lake Onega in severe winter fighting and the Red Army offensive is continuing, a Finnish war communique said today.

It declared the Finns were engaged in destroying enemy units which made the penetration.

Free Thailand Movement Against Japs Reported

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-The Batavia radio reported today in a broadcast that a free Thailand movement against Japanese occupation had

MacArthur's Troops Continue Resistance; **Corregidor Raided**

Renewal of heavy Japanese assaults along the entire front of the American and Philippine defense lines off the northwest of Manila was reported by a War Department communique issued at 9:45 a.m. today.

Corregidor Fortress and installations on the Batan Peninsula again were bombed for several hours yesterday and several Japanese planes were hit by anti-aircraft fire, the com-

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces were continuing steady and valient resistance, the communique reported, as their front lines were subjected to continuous bombing and machine-gunning by enemy Reports of yesterday's land opera-

tions were the first made here in the last 24 hours and indicated that a frontal attack with increasing pressure at all points on the lines.

The communique declared the quarters asserted that Russian damage and casualties from the bombing of Corregidor was unde-At least 45 Japanese bombers took part in the attack.

Text of Communique. The text of the communique,

No. 49. follows: "1. Philippine theater: fighting has been resumed along the entire front, with the enemy increasing pressure at all points. Front lines of American and Philippine troops are being continuously bombed and machine-gunned by enemy aircraft. Defending troops are continuing their steady and vailiant resistance.

"The fortifications on Corregidor Island and installations on Batan Peninsular again were bombed for several hours yesterday. The extent of damage and casualties has not yet been determined. It is estimated that at least 45 bombers participated In the Ukraine, Hitler's headquarin this attack. Several hostile planes ters admitted that the Soviet were hit by our anti-aircraft fire. "2. There is nothing to report from

Indies Offensive Begun.

Meanwhile, Japan appeared to have launched an offensive against the Netherlands Indies, now that her forces have established themselves in the Southern Philippines.

A United States War Department communique reported that the Mikado's sea-borne invasion armies in the Philippines have massed a powerful striking force at Davao Bay, only 600 miles from Dutch Borneo and 400 miles from Dutch Celebes.

A Rome radio report heard in London indicated that the thrust Advices reaching London said the may already have started, declaring that strong forces of Japanese parachute troops had landed on the east coast of Dutch Borneo.

Simultaneously, Netherlands Indies headquarters at Batavia reported that a formation of eight Japanese flying boats attacked military objectives during the night on the island of Ambon (Amboina), site of a major Dutch naval base, 800 miles south of Davao.

"The enemy dropped 20 bombs and machine-gunned the island," the communique said, reporting that three civilians were killed and four persons wounded.

The bulletin also noted lively aetial reconnaissance over the farflung archipelago-often the tipoff (See WAR, Page A-6.)

To Preserve Neutrality

ROME, Jan. 7 (Andi Agency). Italian newspapers carried today a semi-official note urging South American nations to stand for a 'benevolent, intelligent neutrality' when they meet January 15 in the Pan-American Conference at Rio de

"The decision of the Pan-American conference should not be based upon the Axis declaration of war against the United States," the note said, while "the whole future of South American countries lies at

stake.' The note added that "the Axis and Japan limit themselves to the hope that at this grave moment in human history the South American states can find among their ranks statesmen capable of realizing where the real interests of their countries lie.'

Blackout Hides Flames

SEATTLE, Jan. 7 (AP).-Blacked-out windows last night screened a fire raging inside the Home Laundry until the blaze gained such headway come into existence. N. B. C. heard it resulted in damage estimated at

Summary of Today's Star

Foreign,

Sizable part of Japanese Navy con- James L. Martin appointed secretary voyed troops, U. S. hears. Page A-1 British expect A. E. F. to make isles Five-year-old boy dies, six overcome a huge invasion base. Page A-2 Bad weather hampers British at-Page A-4 tacks in Libya. Seven million more Japs killed, Page A-5 Chinese claim.

Laurence A. Steinhardt named Am bassador to Turkey. Page A-1 Defense housing bill compromise Page A-5 Marriage Licenses. Coast.

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in Southwest fire. Page A-3 Rush-hour jitney service by taxis Page B-1 proposed by Delano. Cogswell says rent rulings won't be Page B-1 retroactive. Common sense by building guards sunk urged during raid. Page B-1 Board of Trade sells \$1,326,200 De-

Miscellany Page A-4 Army Orders.

fense bonds here.

District Committee Big Part of Jap Fleet Escorted Troops to Luzon, Admiral Says **Calls Hearing on** Protection So Strong U. S. Subs Could Not Get Transportation Here At Transports, Senate Committee Hears

that the time had come for greater The Senate Naval Committee emphasis on smaller and more effi-

heard testimony today that a sizable portion of the Japanese fleet was used to protect the transports which carried the invaders to Luzon in the Philippines.

Rear Admiral S. M. Robinson told the committee that the enemy transports were protected "by a fleet, including capital ships, airplanes and everything else you can think of. "Otherwise," he said, "our subs would have got at them."

Admiral Robinson made the observation in reply to Senator Wiley, Republican, of Wisconsin, who in Far East waters did not suggest "but it wouldn't work."

cient craft in naval operations. The admiral told him that a navy

must have all types of ships, from crash boats to battleships, to function successfully. A contrary conclusion, he contended, could not be drawn from isolated incidents. The successful defense of the tender, he asserted, was possible be-

naval vessel could have blown it out of the water with one shot. It would be possible, he said, to wanted to know whether the recent make a good argument for having

D. C. Homes May Get Steinhardt Is Named Plea to Take In One U. S. Worker Each

Representatives Ask Young to Help Shelter Incoming 40,000

An appeal to Commissioner Young committee conducting hearings on the post. decentralization of Federal agencies.

In a joint letter to the commissioner these two House members em- are now in the United States. phasized that the hearings have disclosed that more than 40.000 addiington within the next 10 months. We have had great difficulty in finding office space, but our greatest problem is finding living quarters letter asks Commissioner Young to submit to them figures on the number of private homes in the District

Believe Room Can Be Made. The House subcommittee said in the appeal, "We know that this would cause some inconvenience on the part of the home owners but we are asking our boys to leave comfortable homes to fight to protect our homes, our liberties and our future. It might be necessary for many Government employes who own homes in the District to give them up and go to other areas. We believe that room can be made for the 40,000 additional workers in the Metropolitan Area if the people here are fully apprised of the need, for we know that the people of the Dis-

trict are just as patriotic as people in other sections of the country. Speed is of the utmost importance and your immediate attention and co-operation will be appreciated." The various "O" agencies now working on national defense already have some 9,000 employes in Washington, a number expected to be multiplied within the next few months, Wayne Coy, assistant ad-ministrator of the Federal Security Agency, told the subcommittee today. He and other officials of agencies subsidiary to the O. P. M. assured the subcommittee that they could not operate with the same efficiency outside Washington, that costs would be increased and essential co-operation with other agencies

Nazi Radio Reports U. S. Battleship Sunk

LONDON, Jan. 7.-The Nazi-controlled station at Hilversum, the Netherlands, broadcast a report this morning that Japanese torpedo boats had attacked the United States battleships New Mexico and Missippi and that one of them was

(See DECENTRALIZATION, A-6.)

radio. In Washington the Navy De- our people" and undermining partment said it had no information Page B-8 and no comment.)

(The Associated Press found no

cause it was a poor target for bombers, whereas a destroyer or other

successful defense of a seaplane a navy composed entirely of subtender against prolonged air attack marines or entirely of airplanes,

To Be Ambassador Of U. S. to Turkey

Sending Him Is Viewed As Significant; Moscow Post Is Left Open

Laurence A. Steinhardt, who has to call upon each District home been serving as Ambassador to Soowner "to provide decent living ac- viet Russia, today was nominated commodations for at least one Gov- by President Roosevelt to be Ambasernment war worker during this sador to Turkey. No successor to emergency" was made today by the Russian post was designated. Chairman Downs and Representa- It has been rumored that Maj. Gen. tive Manasco of the House sub- James H. Burns would be offered

Mr. Steinhardt would succeed J.

V. A. MacMurray in Turkey; both Secretary of State Hull explained that Mr. MacMurray would be given tional workers will come to Wash- a position in Washington that would make use of his extensive knowledge of Far and Near Eastern problems. "In view of Mr. MacMurray's long experience in both the Near East for these people," they wrote. Their and the Far East." Mr. Hull said, "the President is accepting his resignation as American Ambassador to Turkey in order to avail himself of Mr. MacMurray's services

here in Washington on expiration of his present leave of absence." The sending of Mr. Steinhardt to Ankara fresh from his diplomatic service in Soviet Russia was regarded in some official quarters as significant. Turkey has appeared to and forth between the German and United Nations' cause as the tides of war have changed on the Russian

Mr. Steinhardt, a lawyer by pro-

Transit Company Announces Order for 300 Cars and Buses

Washington's wartime transportation problems will be considered by the House District Committee at a special session at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, it was announced today as the Capital Transit Co. disclosed it has placed orders for 200 additional buses and tentative orders for an additional 100 vehicles.

Chairman Randolph of the District Committee said the committee will attempt to work out a plan with District officials and representatives of the streetcar, bus and taxicab companies to assure adequate mass transportation service for the city's inflated population. Invited to attend the meeting are

the Commissioners, Gregory Hankin, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission; Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways; Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., and officials of taxicab

Would Exempt Cabs. Representative Randolph said the

committee also would consider a resolution he recently introduced to exempt taxicabs from the Government's tire-rationing order.

He estimated the cost of the 300 vehicles at \$3,700,000. "because the need for more buses is officials

(See TRAFFIC, Page A-4.)

Three Tire Boards Acting On First Applications

The first batch of applications for new tires under the District's tire rationing program will be acted on this afternoon by the three boards assigned the job of doling out the 1.922 tires alloted to the District for

January. By noon today, 13 requests had been received at the board's headquarters in the old Force School. They were from doctors, nurses, construction firms engaged in defense equipment firm.

The three boards were scheduled to meet separately at 3 p.m. before a general meeting of Chairman fession, is a native of New York Whitney Leary of the Rationing City and a graduate of Columbia Board and the Executive Committee

Use of Zeppelins to Dispatch **Bombers Over U.S. Anticipated**

Giant Ships Could Carry Up to 10 Planes In Silent Approach to Atlantic Coast

Responsible military officials said Germany built a dirigible in the today it is "definitely in the cards" that Germany may use her Zeppelins in token raids on the East Coast cities of the United States.

break-the trans-Atlantic veteran, Graf Zeppelin, and the great LZ-130, was destroyed by fire at Lakehurst, Either dirigible could be fitted to carry up to 10 bombers within easy striking distance of the Atlantc Coast and could hover off shore

bore the swastika at the war's out-

the Zeppelins themselves could undertake a suicide mission and do their own bombing.

President Roosevelt, in his message to Congress yesterday, acknowledged that the enemy might try confirmation of the report and no air attacks on great population such claim was heard from the Tokio centers in an attempt at "terrorizing

In the East, Navy aircraft experts | weather conditions were appropriate, to think of | would be most difficult to locate as it Page B-8 attack occurred as the battleships such a possibility in terms of surface hovered with silent motors near or Page B-2 were en route to Darwin, Australia. | aircraft carriers, but they recalled over its American objective.

the well-authenticated report that first World War for the express purpose of bombing New York. This ship was the LZ-70, the

largest airship produced by The Nazis, these sources believe, Reich in that conflict. It had a still have the two dirigibles which capacity of 2,500,000 cubic feet, much smaller than either the Graf Zeppelin or the LZ-130, but could have made the trans-Atlantic round trip ssiter ship of the Hindenburg which with ease without refueling. Germany was beaten before the raid could be made and the ship was destroyed The Graf Zeppelin, by compari-

son, is a ship of 4,000,000 cubic feet, and the LZ-130 has a capacity of 7,000,000. The latter probably could while the planes loosed destruction better the Hindenburg's trans-Aton the cities, experts here said. Or lantic crossing time of 55 hours for it cruises at 70 miles an hour and has a top speed of 85. Moreover years of trans-Atlantic dirigible operations have given the Nazis a corps of experienced Zeppelin men The airship, it is pointed out would have little to fear from submarines and surface craft which menace surface carriers, and if

District Budget Is Held to \$54,548,562

\$2,000,000 Less Than at Present; No More Taxes Needed

By JAMES E. CHINN.

A District of Columbia budget totaling \$54,548,562, held down to provide only the most urgent of public improvements for the wartime-inflated city during the new fiscal year beginning July 1. was sent to Congress today by

President Roosevelt. Tailored to fit the District pocketbook without added revenue from new or higher taxes, the budget is nearly \$2,000,000 under the amount of regular appropriations approved by Congress to run the Municipal Government in the present fiscal year. Despite the extraordinary demands on municipal revenue occasioned by National Government defense needs, only the normal Federal contribution of \$6,000,000 is

recommended by the Budget Bureau. To keep the budget from expanding to a point where it would place the District in the red, many proposed public school projects were sidetracked along with improvements carried on from year to year such as reclamation of the Anacostia flats and the acquisition of park lands. The schools suffered the most serious setback of all; out of 20 new buildings sought by Supt. Frank W. Ballou, he was allowed one.

100 More Policemen Allowed. Excluding the schools, the budget aims to provide some of the important projects and municipal services vital to the expanded sections of the city. For instance, increased appropriations are recommended for extensions in the water, sewerage and street lighting systems. One hundred more men are allowed to the Metropolitan Police Department

D. C. SURPLUS claimed by Budget Bureau; D. C. heads dis-Page A-9 FOOD STAMP PLAN dropped; "ceilings" on relief eliminated. 15 STREETS TO BE repayed; five street-widening projects NEW POLICE PRECINCT and new fire station are provided in SCHOOL FUNDS are cut; only one new construction project provided. Page A-9 NORTHWEST HEALTH CENTER completion provided in funds recommended Page A-9 TRAFFIC BUREAU reorganization indicated in 1943 budget for per-Page A-9

and six for the Park Police force. In announcing plans for purchase Five street widening projects are of new equipment, Mr. Merrill said listed to remove traffic bottlenecks, the tentative orders for an addi- and increased funds are asked for tional 100 vehicles were subject to traffic lights and traffic safety edu-

D. C. WATER SYSTEM budget in-

cludes funds for large improve-

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later confirmation or cancellation. cation. With Washington the Nation's No. 1 defense center, all the approved Chairman Hankin of the Utilities projects, including some of those now Commission declared a public hear- under way for which the budget ing or other formal proceeding on carries funds for completion, may the plan would not be necessary obtain the necessary priorities, hope. Notable among too obvious." The commission, he projects under way are the new said, would sanction the orders, sub- main Public Library Building on the north side of Pennsylvania avenue near Sixth street N.W., on which work already has stopped, and five school buildings-the Kramer Junior High, Spingarn Senior High, Abbott Vocational, Benning and Van

Ness Schools. Though nearly \$2,000,000 less than regular appropriations for the curwould have been the highest in his tory had not Congress, because of the acute traffic situation, already authorized the Highway Department to advance work on projects it proposed to execute in the coming fiscal year to improve approaches to the Potomac River bridges. These include construction of a grade separation at Fourteenth street and Maine avenue S.W., extension of teenth street to the Lincoln Memorial, erection of an elevated high-Creek to Key Bridge and widening of Twenty-third street from Constitution to Pennsylvania avenues.

Other Highway Projects. Notwithstanding the emergency shifting of highway projects, the Highway Department's allocation for further improvements in the street and road system amounts to \$5 .-000,000. The major portion of this money is earmarked to take more kinks out of the highways. Most costly of the approved projects are the widening of Independence avenue from Sixth to Twelfth streets, Maine avenue S.W. from Twelfth (See D. C. BUDGET, Page A-9.)

Japs to Start Rationing Food in Six Provinces

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7 .- Food rationing will begin February 1 in six of Japan's most thickly populated provinces, the Tokio radio said today in an official Japanese language broadcast.

Air-Raid Alarm

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

second intervals, sounded three

consecutive times; a total of 15 All clear—Three long blasts of one and one-half seconds

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U. S. Must Make Plane **Every Four Minutes to Meet Roosevelt Goal**

Tank Every Seven Minutes and Two Ships a Day Needed, N. A. M. Says

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- The National Association of Manufacturers. translating into everyday terms the war production schedule called for by President Roosevelt, today disclosed the enormous scope of the program in material, time, space and manpower.

The association said that the President's demand for 125,000 planes and 75,000 tanks in 1943 meant turning out a plane every four minutes and a tank every seven

The President's estimated need of 8.000.000 dead-weight tons of merchant shipping in 1942—and an additional 10,000,000 tons in 1943 would require a sustained rate of about two ships a day.

Attempting to estimate the manpower requirements in the aircraft industry alone, the association said the 193,000 workers engaged in making war aircraft in 1940 would grow to 1,392.000 in 1943, or approximately one-fifth as many workers as are now employed in all defense fac-

Huge Plant Space Needed.

For aircraft production alone, according to the association, the floor space needed for the gigantic program would be about 140,000,000 square feet in 1943, the equivalent of more than 1,000 city blocks, or an area equal to a third of Manhattan Island in New York.

The association said that if airplane designs were frozen such a huge increase in plant facilities

might not be necessary. gram is shown by the fact that to produce 60,000 airplanes (the number called for by the President for 1942) and with plants working 365 By the Associated Press. days a year and 24 hours a day, one eight minutes," the association said.

"At the end of 1941 shipyards of the country had under construction 833 sea-going merchant vessels, of which more than 700 would have to be completed to maintain the President's schedule for 1942.

"According to a survey of the National Council of American Shipbuilders, 131 seagoing commercial vessels went down the ways in 1941, or an aggregate dead-weight tonnage of 1,100,000. This does not include numerous small craft."

More Shipbuilding Ways.

the requirement of an average of paying dividends." 660,000 tons per month in 1942, as stated in the President's program. transfer, he said, was to increase "Two years ago," the N. A. M. said, there were only 83 ways in the

vessels more than 300 feet in length. This capacity was about 160 ships "By February, 1941, there were

170 building ways in 45 private yards and today 65 shipyards have 406 building ways that can build steel seagoing ships."

Side by side with the incrase in bulding ways, the N. A. M. noted, Louis' Manager Sentenced was a comparable growth of drydocks, machine shops, fitting-out piers and other buildings needed in

Sanders Offers Alibi In Hyattsville Robbery By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 7.-An alibi charged with the armed holdup of September 25 in Florida, 10 hours dealing in policy slips. prior to the \$52.616.95 robbery, was introduced today in Federal Court.

Denny J. Sanders, brother of Hilliard Sanders who is on trial with William L. Keefe, testified for the defense that his brother visited him September 24 at Camp Blanding where he was stationed as a member of the Army.

"We drove around until a little before 11 p.m. and then went back to the camp," the witness said. "I got some sheets and made up a cot for him in one of the tents. He began to get ready for bed. I did not see him again because he had left when I went to the tent after breakfast the next morning.

He testified that on this visit his brother was driving a new black au- Offices in Air-Raid Test tomobile. He said his brother returned four days later driving a new car of a different manufacture.

F. C. C. to Investigate Phone Rates in Hotels

use of telephone facilities.

liminary investigation had revealed siren, once used on a government that individuals who make inter- car, gave the signal from the sec state telephone calls from such ond floor. buildings are required to pay certain special charges in addition to the regular tolls.

Thomas Howard, Head Of Cleaning Firm, Dies

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 7.—Thomas Walter Howard, sr., 60, president of the Howard Cleaners with plants in Norfolk, Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Birmingham, Louisville and cities in Connecticut, died at his residence today.

New York Bank Stocks

Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)
Bank of Man (80a)
Bank of N Y (14)
Bankers Tr (2)
Brooklyn Tr (4)
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)
Chase Nat (1.40)
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)
Commercial (8)
Cont Bk & Tr (80)
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)
Empire Tr (3) Commercial (8)
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)
Empire Tr (3)
First Nat (Bos) (2)
First Nat (100) 1
Guaranty Tr (12)
Irving Tr (.60)
Manufacturers Tr (2)



SAN FRANCISCO.-EVACUEES FROM HAWAII WAR ZONE-These women and children, part of a third group of evacuees to arrive here from the Hawaii war zone, prepare to disembark after they docked yesterday. (Story on Page A-5.)

ght not be necessary. "Some idea of the size of this pro-

LONDON, Jan. 7.—The recent plane could be turned out every Admiralty announcement of the sinking of three German submarines in the defense of an Atlantic convoy "points to the improved emciency of our attack, which puts an enemy submarine out of commission immediately and makes esacpe in a damaged condition impossible," a British authority said today.

He warned the British against any assumption that capture of prisoners from U-boats was the result of deterioration of morale among the German crews.

A recent German announcement According to the American Bureau of the transfer of submarines from of Shipping, 133,744 deadweight tons the Atlantic to the Mediterranean, of shipping were completed in No- he said, "might indicate that this vember, 1941, the highest monthly move was due to more effective decompletion last year, and the fense of Atlantic convoys and that N. A. M. contrasted that figure with German U-boats there were not "One obvious reason" for the

operations against Br units and convoys in the Meditercountry capable of accommodating ranean because of the effect these were having in the battle of Libva. "The German command also might be trying to draw off the Atlantic defense," he commented.

Ex-Mayor Gets 5 Years;

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Jan. 7.-Former Mayor Richard W. Reading was sentenced to a prison term of four to five years today following his conviction by a Circuit Court jury on charges that he participated in protection of vice and gambling in Wayne County.

Sentenced with him was John Roxborough, co-manager of heavywhich placed one of the two men weight champion Joe Louis, who received a two and one-half to five two Hyattsville bank messengers last year term. He was charged with

> A total of 25 persons, including former high officers in the police department, received sentences from Judge Earl C. Pugsley, who heard

"The jury says I am guilty," Reading said before he was sentenced, "but I am not guilty, and in the

future this will be shown." Judge Pugsley said as he sentenced the Mayor that "the proofs are conclusive," and declared that Reading "violated a public trust and

became part and parcel of a scheme

of corruption."

1,200 D. C. Employes Quit

All 1,200-odd municipal employes in the District Building-except Commissioner Guy Mason-evacuated their offices and adjourned to the basement this afternoon when a practice air raid signal for the building was given.

Commissioner Mason, Commission this afternoon an- from his office after the test was nounced it had ordered a formal ended, and finding swarms of workinquiry and hearing into the charges ers in the hallways, asked what was made by hotels, apartment houses going on and, being told, declared he and clubs in the District for the had been given no notice of the test and had not heard the warning The commission explained the pre- signal. An old battery operated

John B. Flannagan, 44, Sculptor, Dies of Gas

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-John B. Flannagan, 44, sculptor whose work is displayed in the Metropolitan Museum of Art and numerous other salons, was found dead in his gasfilled apartment on West Twentyfirst street last night.

His wife said he had been in illhealth since he underwent a series of brain operations two years ago Recently, she said, he had been depressed over war news.

Mr. Flannagan was born in Fargo, N. Dak. Besides Mrs. Flannagan he leaves a daughter, Moira, 11.

M. & M. Line Suspends Additional Sailings

BOSTON, Jan. 7.—The Merchants & Miners' Line announced today John W. Galbreath, Columbus torpedo boats and 38 transports. that "due to the war" service between Providence, R. I., and Norfolk, announced today the purchase of destroyed, five vessels sunk and 16 Va., would be "temporarily sus-



An injured woman is carried down the gangplank by Army stretcher-bearers after arriving from Hawaii.

-U. S. Signal Corps-A. P. Wirephotos.

Lower Educational Standards For Pilots Demanded in House

Immediate revision of the educa- for pilots. today by Representative Hall, Re- have passed an equivalent examina-

publican, of New York with the tion,

tional requirements for becoming ranks of aviation cadets, who must an Army air pilot was demanded have had two years of college or

At the same time the House Mili-"You can't beat Hitler or the Jap tary Committee approved legislation invader with a Phi Beta Kappa key to give soldiers under 21, both selectees and volunteers, an oppor-Mr. Hall told the House that the tunity to win an officer's commisprogram for plane construction out- sion. The present statute sets 21 as lined by President Roosevelt would the minimum eligible age for a mean that the Army could not rely commission.

'41 Mediterranean Battles Won Despite Odds, Cunningham Says

commander in chief of the British Elizabeth.

adding that "all is well" in the Mediterranean fleet. "What gives me personally the achieved their purpose. most gratification is that the close

of 1941 sees the coast of Libya, due

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Jan. 7.— up," he said in a New Year message Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, broadcast from the flagship Queen

Mediterranean fleet, said today that He said the sacrifice of men and British forces had won the battles ships off Greece and Crete were not of 1941 against "pretty long odds," after all in vain, and all the naval forces which kept Tobruk going and the enemy ships in harbor have

He thanked munitions workers "whose handiwork has maintained to the grand work of our army air- the fleet and all those at home and

Union Agent Is Fined **Japs Put British Losses** On Anti-Trust Charge

\$2,500 fine against Lloyd J. Coons, business agent of local 58, Interna-Workers (A. F. L.), after Coons oners, 2,105 killed, 559 planes shot of conspiring with electrical firms to and 55 ships sunk or damaged. violate the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

12 other defendants, while 17 others received suspended sentences. All entered similar pleas.

A special Federal grand jury on March 21, 1940, indicted 30 Detroit payoffs to union business agents who ordered electricians to engage in 'slow-downs" when working for contractors not participating in the conspiracy.

Burgoo King Sold

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 7 (A).sportsman and real estate dealer, Burgoo King, winner of the 1932 va., would be temporary to the last sailings from pended," with the last sailings from Norfolk and Providence later this stakes, from Col. E. R. Bradley's month. Service to Boston previously was suspended.

Kentucky Derby and Preakness stakes, from Col. E. R. Bradley's Idle Hour Farm at Lexington, Ky.

force, in our hands and the last abroad who put their trust in us."

At Hong Kong at 16,000 LONDON, Jan. 7.-Japanese imperial headquarters, in a Tokio broadcast recorded by Reuters, asserted today that the British losses tional Brotherhood of Electrical at Hong Kong included 13,864 pris-

pleaded nolo contendere to a charge down or destroyed on the ground Japanese losses were given as 752 killed, 1,800 wounded, 41 planes lost Lesser fines were assessed against and five ships sunk and 16 damaged. In addition, the Japanese gave this list of material reported captured at

Hong Kong: "Seven airplanes, 5,283 rifles, 1,105 machine guns, 206 guns, including individuals and firms charging that 45 heavy guns; 98,255 cartridges, 81 electrical contractors made secret tanks, 2.830 cars, 216 trucks, two torpedo boats and a great quantity of gasoline and other material."

The Japanese broadcast continued: "Some 559 enemy planes were shot down or destroyed. They included 416 fighters and 143 bombers. Enemy vessels sunk or damaged totaled 55. These included two destroyers. one submarine, nine gunboats, four "Japanese losses were 41 planes

There are 23 towns named Cleveland in this country.

Visa Lack May Block Carol's Plans to Visit U. S. in Near Future

State Department Fears Former King's **Political Activity**

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Former
King Carol of Rumania may visit the United States within the next two weeks as leader of the Free Rumania Committee for the Tri-

umph of Democracy. Committee Chairman Leon Fischer said yesterday that Carol would quit his Mexico City retreat to arrive here between January 15 and 20.

The State Department, however,

is reported to have declared it would not grant him an entry visa on the ground the former King might engage in political activity. mania Committee was "dedicated to the complete extermination of the present Rumanian government," which Carol's son, King Mihai,

Former Envoy Assails

Carol's Proposed Plans Opposition to King Carol's coming to the United States was expressed in a statement here today by Charles A. Davila, former Rumanian Minister, who said he spoke "in the name of the Rumanian democrats." His statement said:

"Rumania is through with Carol Hohenzollern. He ought to know it by now, but he is quite an unusual man as his past performances show. "Of course, all his statements about his son, his own second addication and his departure from Rumania are falsehoods. He has unfortunately always had the greatest difficulty in simply telling the truth and his supporters became always victims of the same inhibition. Peo- Dies to Ask Continuance ple having the dictator complex are generally like that.

"It is typical that he was 'asked to assume the leadership of a Free-Rumanian movement' but by an anonymous American citizen.

"The Rumanian people are overwhelmingly on the Allied side, in spite of the present regime's subservience to Hitler. I do not think that even the news of Carol's kind intentions, aired in the American press, could discourage them from helping the Allied cause, when they will be directed how to do it.

"Of course, there will not be any kind of Rumanian organization headed by Carol Hohenzollern either on American or on Canadian soil, or anywhere else. There does not seem to be any reason to believe that he will ever come to the United States or Canada, not because that would enable him to 'organize' anything, but because in a most serious business like this war and in the decent, world that will result from Allied victory, there cannot be any more place for headliners of this type."

Diplomat's Travels Revive **Finnish Peace Rumors**

By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 7.—Rumors that Finland is seeking peace with Russia were given color today by a disclosure that high Finnish officials, including Juhu Paasikivi, former minister to Moscow, had visited Stockholm recently.

Paasikivi's presence here was regarded as particularly significant in some quarters because he headed the Finnish delegation to Moscow which negotiated the peace ending named. the 1939-40 war between Russia and Finland.

Russian circles here do not deny the possibility of peace talks with Finland, but they say there has been no meeting between Paasikivi and Mme. Alexandra Kollantay, Soviet Ambassador to Sweden. A Berlin dispatch to the news

paper Dagens Nyheter last night said the Russians had recaptured island of Hogland, in the Gulf Finland, from Finnish forces which seized it two weeks ago. Nazis Confiscate Finnish Ships NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (A).-Although

Germany and Finland are fighting

the same foe, Nazi prize courts are

continuing to order confiscation of

Finnish ships seized for carrying

contraband prior to Finland's re-

entry into the war against Russia, marine sources said yesterday. court recently ordered confiscation chasing department of the Capital of the Finnish freighters Vienti, Transit Co., and other members of 1,715 tons, and Balmung, 1,481 tons. the body.

House Passes Bill **Putting Personnel of** Navy at 500,000

Legislators Also Vote \$845,000,000 Fund For Ships, Ordnance

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.) By the Associated Press.

The House completed congressional action today on legislation authorizing an increase in enlisted personnel of the Navy and Marine Corps and also passed and sent to the Senate legislation authorizing an \$845,000,000 expansion of naval shipbuilding and ordnance facili-

Increase of the enlisted Navy personnel from 300,000 to 500,000 and of the Marine Corps from 60,-000 to 104,000 was authorized by the measure sent to President Roose-

Representative Vinson, Democrat of Georgia, chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, said the \$845,000,000 authorization included \$500,000,000 for new facilities to build ships, \$275,000,000 for repair, alteration and conversion of existing vessels and \$70,000,000 for ordnance tools and equipment.

The Senate Naval Committee approved the legislation this morning.

British Navy and R. A. F. **Raid Norwegian Coast**

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 7.-A joint navy and R. A. F. raid on Hellefjord on the Norwegian Coast yesterday was announced today.

that one German supply ship of medium tonnage and two trawlers were sunk off the town of Floro, near Aalesund.

A German canning factory also was damaged, but low visibility which made shore targets difficult to see, caused the naval units to do little firing at another German factory, it was said.

In an effort to "intercept enemy shipping" light naval forces entered Hellefjord between Bergen and Trondheim last night and "spent some hours working close inshore in the inner channels looking for enemy supply ships but found only one of medium tonnage off the town of Floro," the communique said.

This ship was sunk, along with the two trawlers, and which were along side the canning factory. The firing was restricted, however to avoid damage to the little town. the announcement said.

Despite snow and rain squalls the R. A. F. gave long-range air protection by relays of fighters and by making a simultaneous bomber attack on the airdrome at Sola, near Stavanger. All aircraft returned safely and

no damage or casualties resulted

aboard ship, the communique said.

Committee to Prepare Evacuation of Capital

Plans for handling the evacuation of civilians from Washington and for the passage of military units through the District, in case of need. will be developed promptly by a special committee of municipal traf- 1-Valvevictorian, War Declared. fic and highway officials, named by the Commissioners at the suggestion 2—Illinois Members of the group, who are directed to begin their studies "at once" are: Inspector Arthur E. Mil- 4-Horn, War Melody, Flying West. ler of the Police Department, in 5-Hanid, Watercracker, Dudie charge of all police traffic operations; 6-Snow Ridge, Army Song, Honey M. O. Eldridge, assistant traffic director, and J. N. Robertson, engineer of streets in the Highway Department. These officials will work in 8-War Emblem, French Trap, Niclose co-operation with F. W. Love-

Of Committee for Year

joy, representing the Public Roads

Asserting there is "more necessity now than ever before" for close scrutiny of un-American activities. Representative Dies, Democrat, of Texas said today he would ask Congress to continue for another year the life of the committee created in 8-Nilon, War Emblem, Morning 1938 to investigate such matters. The committee, officially known as the Special Committee on Un-American Activities, will cease to exist on April 1 unless the House again extends it as it has done from

session to session. Mr. Dies, chairman of the sevenman group, said that no further public hearings were likely during the period of the war, if the committee's life were extended.

British Get Needle Bayonet LONDON, Jan. 7 (AP).-A new rifle,

with a needle-pointed 9-inch bayonet with virtually the same mechanism as a standard Lee-Enfield rifle, is being issued to the British Army, it was disclosed today. Experts said the bayonet-71/2 inches shorter than Tropical Park those now in use—was a better weapon for hand-to-hand fighting.

Hill (Continued From First Page.)

Union Now, or the Fight for Freedom Committee. Mr. O'Connor asked whether they were opposed to propaganda as such and whether they were antagonistic to the Amer-

ica First Committee or other isola-

tionist organizations which he

Mr. Maloney indicated that Government witnesses will also include four grand jury members: Wesley Adams of the State Department, four employes of the House Office Building, and members of the office of the late Senator Lundeen and Prescott Dennett, who was secretary of the Make Europe Pay Debts Committee, allegedly subsidized by Viereck. It was Dennett's office from which the mail bags were al-

legedly taken to Mr. Fish's office. The trial of Mr. Hill probably will last about five days, observers said, and the Government expects to call as witnesses John S. Gorrell, executive of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., foreman of the grand They said the Hamburg prize cey, assistant chief clerk of the pur-

Racing News

Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Tropical Park

BEST BET-CUCKOO-MAN.

FIRST RACE-KLEIG LIGHT, WAR DECLARED, VALE-KLEIG LIGHT took second honors in his first at Tropical and he has worked well since that test. He may be able to close-up. master this evenly matched op-position. WAR DECLARED ap-

SECOND RACE — ILLINOIS STAR, SPALPEEN, SWEET REFRAIN. ILLINOIS STAR threatened often around Chicago and he appears the best of a very poor lot here. The Lucky Tom gelding in all probability will be a stout public choice. SPALPEEN has run several good races and he may be the one to dispute the issue. SWEET REFRAIN has

pears to have been raced and

worked into the proverbial pink of condition. VALEVICTORIAN

will improve on his last.

THIRD RACE-LOVELY DAWN, HAUT MOND, VESUVIUS. LOVELY DAWN improved to lose her last in a photo finish and previously at Rockingham the filly trimmed this sort every once in a while. HAUT MOND has flashed two Tropical tests that speak for his ability and he may be a tough nut to crack. VESUVIUS threatened in his last and he is fit.

an outside chance.

FOURTH RACE-HORN, BOS-TEE, WAR MELODY. HORN showed fair speed in quite a few of her 1941 tests and she turned in a cracker-jack try in her first of the meeting. The filly could prove tough to handle. BOSTEE just failed to score in her recent local test and right off that showing she is a real threat.

WAR MELODY is good. FIFTH RACE-CUCKOO-MAN, HANID, DUDIE.

CUCKOO-MAN is one of the most consistent sprinters on the grounds and he is sure to be in the thick of this scrap. His recent form suggests he is in peak condition. HANID has won two straight here and she will be in front as far as she goes. DUDIE is fit and he could be close up.

SIXTH RACE-HONEY CLOUD, ARMY SONG, GREEDAN. HONEY CLOUD has a smattering of class and the veteran should be hard to dispose of. He has had a conditioner at this session and he should be ready for brackets. ARMY SONG wos his last here and right off that show-

SEVENTH RACE — PANTHER CREEK, TOP STAFF, FIRE MARSHAL. PANTHER CREEK threatened

ing he deserves consideration.

GREEDAN may improve and be

in Maryland without winning and

he has trained cleverly since Other Selections

Consensus at Tropical Park (Fast). Aljack. Star, Sweet Refrain, Zack Day

Name. Cloud

7-Handiboy, Placer In, Spanish Way.

Substitute-Gay Balko, Unimond, Light Sweeper. Best bet-Snow Ridge Tropical (Fast).

1-War Declared, Not Yet, Aljack. 2-Rumson, Spalpeen, Illinois Star. 3-Hautmond, Who Reigh, Hereshecomes. 4-Bostee, Whiscendent, Flying West.

By the Louisville Times.

5-Dudie, Watercracker, Maydig. 6-Pomiva, One Jest, Army Song. 7-Panther Creek, Placer Inn, Top Staff.

Mail.

-Gay Balko, Unimond, Taxes. Best bet-Pomiva. Fair Grounds (Good).

1-Mack's Hope, Hy Sonny, Burston Manor -Bayberry, Elsirac, Bright Finish, 3-Sportsman, Flying Ned, Take--Gounod, Half Time, Yannie Sid.

5-Piplad, Ballyarnett, Alsbyrd. -Arcadian, Red Burr, Stairs. -Three Clovers, Alpenglow, Legal Advice

Best bet-Gounod.

Racing Results

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Liberty Sand (Young) 5.30 3.70 2.40 Millmore (Scurlock) 10.10 4.60 Commixion (McCreary) 2.40 Time. 1:113.

Also ran—Taxi. Augustus. The Alamo. Rural Mail. Shenuit. Monk's Memo. Baltee. Blue Leons. Company Halt. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claim-ng: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Guile (Mehrtens) 4.70 3.00 2.60
Marmeduke (Wright) 3.60 2.90
A One (Breen) 2.80
Time, 1:122s.
Also ran—Grenadier, Peace Puff, Ohlala,
Basy Jack, Philharmonic, War Axis, Michigan Gold, Raisin Bread, Tripped,
(Daily Double paid \$14.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claimins; year-olds: 6 furlongs.
76.50 49.20 15.40 ady Golden (Eccard) 7.80 5.10

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; c'aim-Time. 1:12 4-5. Also ran—Remembering, Moonful. Cas-tleridge. Oldwick. Casual Play, Michigan Belle, Ration. Brogee, Misht.

Fair Grounds FIRST RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming: 4-year-olds and unward; 6 furlones.

I Might (Weidaman) 50.80 18.80 6.60 Red Idol (Whiting) 4.80 3.60 Wise Fire (Brooks) 2.80 Time, 1:15²s.
Also ran—Radio Wave, Good Actor, Hal's Pet, Axeison, Psychic Play and Lydia K.

jury before which the accused appeared, as well as these other members of the grand jury: Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education; Stanley R. Dar-cev assistant chief clark of the pure.

shipping to Florida. The gelding could upset at a price. TOP STAFF showed fair form in his last here and he rates top consideration. FIRE MARSHAL has been disappointing but he rates

EIGHTH RAGE-FRENCH TRAP, WAR EMBLEM,

FRENCH TRAP has turned in two creditable Tropical performances and she appears to have as good a chance as anything else in the going-home number. WAR EMBLEM just failed to click in his recent try and he must be accorded stout consideration. NILON is near peak

condition right now. NINTH RACE-LIGHT SWEEP-ER, SAMERON, GAY

LIGHT SWEEPER has worked well and if the sugstitute is used he could be the winner. SAM-ERON and GAY BALKO to scrap it out for the minor awards.

Tropical Park

FIRST R	ACE-Purse	. \$1.000	: clain
-year-olds	and upware	1: 6 fur	longs.
Classic Bea	auty (Craig		
War Declar	red (Strick)		
ligh Plaid	(no bey)	er)	
Flood II	(Breen)		
ljack (Mc	(McCombs		
yl's Betty	(McCombs		
timuli (Tor	an (Day)_		
	(no boy)		
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ot Yet (n	o boy		
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unta Pinai	(Hobart)		
omcal (Ma	ican)		
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lills Palm	(Rollins)		
	(Acomme)		

Lovely David XPOp's Sister (Breen) XHigh Name (no boy) Eleventh Hour (Caffarella) Hautmond (Atkinson) Hodown (Atkinson) XBoid Risk (Day) Heresbecomes (Smith)

Who Reigh (Keiper) FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000; ances, i-year-olds, 6 furi Flying West (no boy) Apple Blossom (no boy) XBostee (Coule) XShilka (Gysin) Horn (Schmidl) XWar Melody (no boy) XWhiscendent (Gysin)

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; el-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs Oudie (no boy)
Sizzling Pan (McCreary)
Ouble B (Keiper)
COUCKOO Man (Day)
Maydig (Peters)
Vatercracker (McMullen)
Star of Padula (Gilbert)
(Ballinderry (Coule)
Highscope (no boy) xFriar Scout (Breen)

70 yards. xGreedan (Breen) Army Song (McCombs) xHoney Cloud (Breen) Snow Ridge (Eccard)

Nico (Hust)

Placer Inn (Young)

XAlley (McCreary)

Verakee (no boy)

Top Staff (Malley(
Star Hunter (Young)

XCharming Sudie (no boy)

Elmada (Coule)

XHoney Seat (Hauer)

Fire Marshall (no boy)

XHandiboy (Gysin)

Spanish Way (no boy)

EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1,000-

To yards
French Trap (Atkinson)
Epizar eMcCombs)
XBonified (Brunelle)
XMy Bobby (Coule)
XWar Emblem (Day)
Mon Time (no boy)
Nilon (McCombs)
Discobolo (McWullen)
Discobolo (Lemmons) Nilon (McCombs)
Discobolo (McMullen)
Blumere (Lemmons)
xStuart B. (Hust)
xWood Blaze (Coule)
Gypsy Monarch (no boy)
Mobcap (Dupps)
xMorning Mail (no boy)
Doug Brashear (no boy)
Crooning Fox (Gonzalez)
xButtermik (Hust)
Askaris (no boy)

NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE—Purse imond (Caffarella) Rockmaker (no boy)
Gay Balko (no boy)
XCatapuli (Breen)
xLight Sweeper (Dattilo)
xTaxes (no boy)
xBlack Fiame (Brunelle)
Javert (no boy)

xHazel F. (no boy) tSherron Ann (Strickler) tPretty Rose (Coule) Bold Turk (no boy) Dur Chuckie (no boy) Tetress (Berger) xApprentice allowance claimed, Fast.

Fair Grounds

By the Associated	Pre	58.	
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First Family	100	AAGSC	104
Adehala	100	oir Darkmead	113
Tro Lo La	100	xraisweep	103
vMacks Hone	100	Murph	111
Passers Hope	108	Dodge Me	111
Beautiful Bud	106	XNorman Sloat	188
Change Tag	101	Cania	106
ACHARCE Tea	101	rse \$600: claim ard: 6 furlongs. xAdac Sir Larkmead. xFalsweep Murph Dodge Me xNorman Sloat. Cania xBurston Manor	106
SECOND RAC	"F_	Purse, \$600; cl blds: 1 is miles, xBayberry xLiberty Cloud xMagaloy Elsirac	
ing: maiden 3-v	ear-c	olds 1 miles	witte-
xLight Banset	108	YRayherry	100
Bright Finish	118	YLiberty Cloud	1100
xPlaid Socks	113	YMagalov Cloud	1111
xRobert Mc -	113	Elsirac	110
	****	Disirac	118
THIRD RAC	E-P	urse. \$600: al	low-
ances: maiden 2	-year	r-olds: 2 furlones	
Takeaway	118	Sportsman	118
xWickie	113	Prince Puck	118
Country Style	118	xKhamcia	140
Green Torch	118	xBo Way	113
My Tet Rambler	118	xGabe	110
Flying Ned	118	Re Wise	110
King Epithet	118	Double Drob	110
xPearl Harbor	113	Dukes Pal	116
Mia Mia	118	r-olds: 2 furlones Sportsman Prince Puck xKhamcia xBo Way xGabe Be Wise Double Drab Dukes Pal Neds Roman	118
BOURTH DAG			190
FOURTH RAC	EP	urse, \$600; claim	ing;
t-year-olds and	upw	ard: 6 furlongs.	10
Chanting	108	xGuess What	101
Half Time	113	New Discovery	111
Lady Ballet	108	a Yannie Sid	115
Roadmaster	111	xGounod	106
Air Hostess	110	Fair Hero	111
Punch Drunk _	106	urse, \$600; claim ard: 6 furlongs. xGuess What New Discovery a Yannie Sid xGounod Fair Hero Budron a Sweet Story	113
Skagway	113	a Sweet Story	106

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$800; allowances; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Minocqua 110 Ala Flag 115 XTagra 105 Sea Tack 120 a Piplad 115 XPairzetta klu Silver Grail Miss Lexington Texon Boy Broom 110 Marcharl 116 a Mrs. E. Hart and J. Baumbach enfry

| SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward(1½ miles. xTurntable 103 xSilver B. 103 Aulee 104 Idle Lad 176 Arcadian 118 xStairs 106 Pomplit 104 Lees Jimmie 112 xRed Burr 101 xGendarme II0 Day Is Done 104 xGalley Sweep 104 Tread On 103

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$600: cling: 4-year-olds and upward: 1½ mil Legal Advice 116 Alpensiow 50cleven 109 xDizzy B.

Jacscarf 108 Neddies Hero

Out of Fire and Erin's Giri.

Daily Double—No tickets sold on winning combination; winnings distributed as follows:

I Might and any horse in second

Phoebus and any horse in first race, \$9.

Sammy Ellegant 106 xEasy Flying 162

Conville 111 Sunhy Rose 108

Three Clovers 118 Mt. Sard 104

Always Giad 111 xLactose 104

Always Giad 111 xLactose 104

Track good.

Parliament to Grill Government on Air Defense Matters

Acute Concern Over Repeated Losses of Airdromes Is Indicated

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—Acute concern over repeated losses of airdromes by British empire forces-Kuantan in Malaya was the latest-was indicated by questions on airdrome defense directed at the government today as Parliament prepared to reconvene after the Christmas

As a result of the furore it was expected that a special corps of the R. A. F. will be formed to guard airports in the future. The corps will be trained on the basis of the lessons of Crete.

Conservative, Liberal and Labor members of the House of Commons served notice that they wanted positive answers to questions on what measures were being taken to prevent the recurrence of disasters in Norway, Greece and Crete.

More Co-operation Urged.

Closer co-operation among the R. A. F., the army and the navy is suggested by Sir Thomas Moore, a Conservative who holds the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Sir Thomas is asking Prime Minister Churchill whether he intends to place all forces in the same area under a single command

been reached on the relative responfor defense of military airports.

Indications that members of Commons were-not wholly satisfied with answers obtained in a pre-Christmas secret war debate were seen in the fact many questions asked then are now to be repeated.

Edgar Louis Granville, Liberal National who advocates establishwhether the question of such a cabinet was discussed at the recent conference (of Churchill and Canadian leaders) at Ottawa."

Allied War Council

Both Mr. Granville and Laborite J. H. Martin will ask Mr. Churchill whether it is intended to set up an Allied war council, when such a council would meet and at what

Among other questions advanced by members were:

Arthur Woodburn, Laborite-Are preparations being made to anticipate the Germans "copying on a mass scale our successful demonstration of our combined landing operations" (at Vaagso, Norway)?

George Russell Strauss, Laborite-Was a scorched earth policy executed in Malaya and Kowloon (mainland region of the Hong Kong crown colony, which was captured before and of Hong Kong fell Christ-

Reginald Purbrick, Conservative-Have the United States and Britain offered to buy the French fleet for

Britain Cuts Output * Of Scotch Whisky

time tipplers, already bothered by figures" mentioned in it. another 10 per cent last night.

could purchase only enough Scot- how, where and when can such a tish barley to produce one-tenth program be carried out?"

whisky would be issued at present.

Jap's Papers Sent Here As Possible Spy Data

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 7.-The newspaper La Prensa said yesterday that documents found in the quarters of a Japanese, Kokichi Suzuki, were being sent to Washington for study as a possible key to the Japanes espionage service in Latin

Suzuki died in March after fall-City hotel. Police seized the documents, but they have never been satisfactorily translated.

Nylon is used in the insulation of wires for electric refrigerators, vacuum sweepers and other household equipment. That means rubber conservation, according to nylon mak-

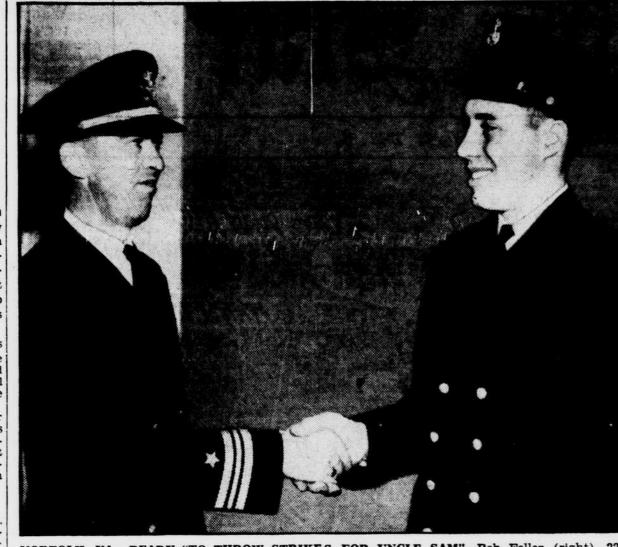


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newspaper carrier boy. with your dollars.



NORFOLK, VA .- READY "TO THROW STRIKES FOR UNCLE SAM"-Bob Feller (right), 22year-old former Cleveland Indian pitcher, was greeted by Lt. Comdr. J. N. Shofner, athletic officer, when he began his naval training career yesterday as chief boatswain's mate. Feller expressed a wish that he would be able "to throw a few strikes for Uncle Sam." -A. P. Wirephoto.

of United States troops in Britain

The Daily Mail said the Roose-

"At last we can feel we are no

longer alone," it said. "The Yanks

The British Broadcasting Corp.

announced it would direct broad-

casts on the message to Germany

In the Western Hemisphere the

tone of comment from south of the

Rio Grande was typified by a Pan-

ama Star-Herald editorial which

"It could well be called a message

world. . . It virtually sounded the

Cuban newspapers said the arm-

Prime Minister John Curtin of

Dutch Expect More Aid.

him" and his words, "We are fight-

ing on the same side as the in-

domitable Dutch," were hailed by

semiofficial circles at Batavia as a

sure sign of an intensified flow of

American arms and men to the

Japanese ears" and drive the Nip-

ponese "back to their insignificant

islands," said one authoritative

At the White House officials said

the telegraphic response to the

speech attained "an all-time high,"

reflecting favorable acceptance by

The American Association of

School Administrators will hold its

annual convention February 21-26

Decision to hold the session on

the West Coast despite war-time

reported that the executive com-

Both chambers receive President's

Opens debate on wartime price-

Interstate Commerce Committee

Agriculture Committee considers

Japs' Tommy Gun

Held No Match

For a Gangster's

BY GEORGE WELLER,

SINGAPORE, Jan. 7-The Jap-

anese soldiers in the Malayan

jungle would be no match for the

Chicago gangsters of the bad old

days though both were armed with

tommy guns, it was revealed in a

discussion of military methods be-

fore correspondents here today.

automatic rifle by calling it a tom-

my gun," said an Army spokesman.

"Actually, it is far inferior in firing

"We have dignified the Japanese

war budget message.

control legislation.

ber supply.

The arms program "will ring in

East Indies.

Americans.

death knell of the Axis powers."

Geoffrey Mander seeks information as to whether a decision has British Expect A. E. F. to Make for defense of military airports. Isles a Huge Invasion Base

English Exult Over Roosevelt Speech With Editorial Cries of 'The Yanks Are Coming'

from his tail.

are coming!

said

"hour by hour."

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt's announce- during the World War. ment of an empire war cabinet, has given notice that he will ask sent to England convinced many obsent to England convinced many observers there today that the island British trooper. At the back of the kingdom would be turned into a latter squatted a grinning, helmeted huge base for invasion of the con- lion with the Union Jack flapping

> The British exulted over President | velt program was "staggering in size Roosevelt's promise and newspapers and boldness" and "it will certainly dipped back into the files of 1917 for stagger the Axis." pictures and stories of United States troops arriving in England.

On through the world, from Cuba to China, there was acclaim from the united nations and their friends for the great program announced yesterday by the President.

Axis Scoffs at Speech. German radio commentator said that "although the speech was fairly substantial, it contained besides an admission of America's military defeat, only Roosevelt's usual to the world on the state of the hypocrisy," the commentator con-

tinued "Roosevelt enriched his arsenal of phrases by the quotation 'The world ament production President Rooseis too. small to provide sufficient living room for Hitler and God.

Obviously Roosevelt believes there

Obviously Roosevelt believes there is sufficient space for him to rule official commented:

as God's governor, with the universe as his final goal." Prime speech "sensational, spectacular, of Australia commented in Canberra the typical North American brand," that the speech was a logical fulfillbut said it was intended to impress ment of the determination of the the world and the population of the United States to push maximum

United States and therefore there equipment into the greatest mobili-LONDON, Jan. 7. Britain's war- was "no point in examining the zation of armed power, the woes typical of United States prohibition—bootleggers and poormethod of conducting war in admethod of conducting war in quality liquor-had their prospec- vance by means of sensational armaments plans remains to be another 10 per cent last night.

The government specified that that calm and objective observers malt whisky distillers during 1942 ask," correspondents were told, "is less than their quota last year. By Due to pressure in the Far East earlier government stipulation the and the immediate needs in that

1941 output was one-third less than area, London observers said they exthat in the year ending September pected the initial United States force sent to the United Kingdom would The government announced no be a token unit composed of a small licenses for the production of grain mechanized group and supporting

It was pointed out that Britain's home defense force—the army, navy and British Empire troops, plus the home guard-obtensibly needed no United States Army to defend the School Heads to Meet British Isles against the invasion which almost every one thinks Hitler In San Francisco

may launch early in the spring. The return of the Yanks after 25 years was generally regarded as foreshadowing a western offensive, which most Britishers have long in San Francisco as originally been convinced must be undertaken | planned.

eventually. Already many of 125,000 Cana-Suzuki died in March after fall-ing from the fifth floor of a Mexico City hotel Police seized the docutrained in assault tactics of a type after conference with military which have served the Commandos authorities and taking into considso well in "test" raids on Norwegian eration the effect of making a change. coast points.

Would Give Britain an Edge. Practically all points of the British Empire are represented in air units on duty in London. The assignment of American airmen to reinforce these, the British said, would give the Congress in Brief Yanks a chance for combat experience under the guidance of old

At the beginning of the Nazi adventure in Russia when a great cry | Senate: went up from the working class for a second front to divert the German eastern attack, one declared deterrent to the British was the limitation of man power and the essential studies daylight-saving proposal. necessity of maintaining a fullstrength defense force against a bill to lay groundwork for new rub-

possible invasion. United States naval, aerial and ground troop reinforcements now would give Britain not only a defensive, but an offensive edge, it was

In the last war the United States Navy operated from bases in Queenstown, (now Cobh), Waterford and Buncrana Bay, all in Eire,

which is still neutral.

However, adequate bases for the United States battle fleet will doubtless be found in Northern Ireland, where for months American technicians have been building a tremendous base, it was reported.

1917 Stories Reprinted. London headline writers, editorial writers, cartoonists and columnists joined to impress on the British the magnitude of the United States

The Daily Express, one of Lord

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Beaverbrook's papers, used as its banner headline. "A. E. F. Coming to Britain."

It reprinted a story of August 16, 1917, about the arrival of American troops in London and their march past King George V. Beneath that it carried in italics the chorus of "Cover There". In other parts of the Company of the Interior in Intring power to the Thompson submachine gun. It makes a terrific noise but can be controlled only with difficulty."

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Musust 5.75 10.7 Support your Government "Over There." In other parts of use in the world. the paper were reproduced pictures (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.) Novembe

Pressure in Philippines

The text of War Department Communique No. 49, issued this morning, outlining the situation as

1. Philippine theater-Heavy fighting has been resumed along the entire front with the enemy increasing pressure at all points. Front lines of American and Philippine troops are being continuously bombed and machine gunned by enemy aircraft. Defending troops are continuing their steady and valiant resist-

The fortifications of Corregidor and installations on Batan again were bombed for several hours yesterday. The extent of damage and casualties has not yet been determined. It is estimated that at least 45 bombers participated in this attack. Several hostile planes were hit by our anti-aircraft fire. 2. There is nothing to report

from other areas. regidor is 15 planes destroyed and at least seven known to have been hit. These figures do not include

velt outlined would overwhelm the In far-off Chungking a Chinese "It's as gratifying as it is stag-

> tional information received relative to the successful attack by American Army bombing planes on units of the Japanese Navy near Davao indicates that the damage inflicted on enemy vessels probably was greater than was first reported. The Japanese fleet consisted of 1 battleship, 5 cruisers, 6 destroyers, 12 submarines and 12 transports. As previously reported, three direct hits were scored on the battleship, and it now seems probable that more than one destroyer was sunk. Numerous hits on other vessels are believed to have

> The commanding general, United States Army forces in the Far East, reports that occupying Japanese troops in Manila are circulating large quantities of paper money in various denominations. These bills are clever imitations in color and texture of Philippine currency, substituting the Japanese government for the commonwealth government. Large amounts of these bills have apparently been issued to Japanese soldiers. The nature of the currency indicates that it was prepared a long time in advance of the invasion and is further proof of the longrange preparation of the Jap-

ippines. from other areas.

Mug Replaces Silver

Communiques Japanese Increasing

of 9:30 a.m. today, follows:

The official score of Japanese aircraft losses in attacks on Corundesignated number of hits in yesterday's raid.

The text of War Department Communique No. 48, based on reports received here up to 5'p.m. (Eastern standard time) yesterday,

1. Philippine theater: Addicaused extensive damage.

anese for the attack on the Phil-

2. There is nothing to report

A silver bowl which for genera-The Star yesterday erroneously tions has been used by students of Eton College in England at the 500mittee had rejected the San Franyear-old well has been stolen, and the boys now drink from a 5-cent enamel mug.

Russia Is Launching **Vast Agricultural** Offensive Over Nation

Loss of Many Farming Areas to Be Met by Use Of Untouched Soil

By EDDY GILMORE,

Wide World News. KUIBYSHEV, Jan. 7.-While the Red Army is pushing on against the Germans, the Soviets are launching a vast agricultural offensive in every corner of the country to feed the huge army and civil population. The loss of many important farming areas is to be met by extending cultivation to fertile but heretofore

Big tracts of land are awaiting the plow, particularly in Siberia, Central Asia, the Urals and the southeastern part of the nation. Previously a labor shortage in distant areas offered some problem, but intelligently planned evacuation of the war zones is said to have solved

yields in established agrarian sec-

Increased autumn planting is evidenced in many areas. In West Siberia, the Kazakhstan area is under winter crops which have been increased 50 per cent compared to the season before.

Georgian collective farms alone are increasing their grain area by 18,000 acres, sugar beets by 600 acres, green vegetables 1,600 and potatoes 3,000. In Uzbekistan, farmers are planning to produce 1,500,000 tons of grain in becoming independent of other regions.

Goal Is 3 Crops In Year. The movement is spreading to other Central Asia Soviet republics. Kazakhstan is setting itself for the task of growing two or three crops About Same Figure this year. Farmers in the Chu valley sowed potatoes, onions and carrots before the snows, and are expecting new onions in March and potatoes in May.

In Kirghizia, where the increased cultivation plan calls for 41,000 additional acres, farmers in the mountains already are clearing rocky plateaus for sugar beets.

Farm youths in several districts of Uzbekistan have begun a "defense acre" movement based on sowing greater areas than assigned. The idea is spreading, with thousands of extra plots being blocked out.

It has spread to the Far East where farmers in the middle reaches have decided to clear Taiga land as their contribution. Sugar beets will be cultivated for the first time in the Kirov region in the northern part of Eurouean Russia; in the Khabarovsk region, the Jewish au-tonomous region of the Far East, and the Altais Mountains of Western

Farm Equipment No Problem. Their production is being increased twofold for 1942.

Farm equipment, the Soviets say. is offering no problem. Production quarters. of tractors has been started up again in Siberia by a plant evacuated from Kharkov. The Rostov agricultural machinery plant which was moved to Uzbek before the Germans reached Rostov is beginning to manufacture many kinds of equip-Several hundred thousand women

operation of farm machinery is given in the higher grades of all secondary schools, and the urban population, particularly high school and college students, are expected to help with the harvesting and sowing this It always is difficult to generalize about food supplies, but in the areas which I have visited personally along

are said to be learning tractor driv-

ing this winter. Instruction in the

3.000 miles of railway-stopping hundreds of times-there is ample evidence of food in plenty. Here's the kind of meal you can sit down to:

Caviar, black or red; thick soup or a meat or fish broth; a main dish of pork, beef of various kinds, fish, lamb mutton or veal; onions, carrots or rice, and apples, fresh or canned with a tasty cake available for dessert. You have to pay for this, though. Bread is brought to you in heaps.

You can have white, whole wheat or rye. The butter is in big slabs, as much as you want, apparently. Green vegetables, as in other years are lacking. Milk is available, but not so easy to get.

In the larger and smaller cities there are lines before the food stores as there are in Britain and probably in other countries. People good-naturedly await their turn. Often I have stood by with an interpreter and heard no complaints. The biggest visual evidence that Russia is eating well is the fact that you see lots of fat folks despite the fact Russians walk a great deal and

Weather Report

District of Columbia and vicinity-Generally fair followed by light snow beginning late tonight, colder tonight with lowest temperature 5 to 10 degrees above zero; gentle to moderate winds.

Weather in Various Cities. Records for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Record Temperature This Year. Highest, 58, on January 2. Lowest, 12, on January 6. Charleston. S. C.
Chicago. Ill.
Cincinnati. Ohio
Cleveland. Ohio
Cleveland. Ohio
Columbias, S. C.
Davenport. Iowa
Denver. Colo.
Des Moines. Iowa
Detroit. Mich.
El Paso. Tex.
Huron. S. Dak.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Jacksonville. Fla.
Kansas City. Mo.
Los Angeles. Calif.
Louisville. Ky.
Miami. Fla.
Mpls. St. P. Minn.
New Orleans. La.
New York. N. Y.
Norfolk. Va.
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Omaha. Nebr.
Philadelphia. Pa.
Phoenix. Ariz.
Pittsburgh. Pa.
Portland. Oreg.
Raleigh. N. C.
St. Louis. Mo.
Sait Lake City. Utah
San Diego. Calif.
San Francisco. Calif.
Seattle. Wash
Spokane. Wash. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 56 per cent, at 8 a.m. today. Lowest, 40 per cent, at 2 p.m. yesterday. River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers cloudy at Harpers Ferry; Potomac clear at Great Falls today. Rises. Sets. 7:27 5:01 7:27 5:02 10:14 p.m. 10:23 s.m. Sun, today Sun, tomorrow Moon, today Precipitation.



PRESIDENT DELIVERS WAR MESSAGE-President Roosevelt as he told a joint session of Congress yesterday that the United States would produce 60,000 planes in 1942 and outlined an intensified production program estimated to cost \$56,000,000,000.

-Wide World Photo.

For Naval Academy;

New Wing at Bethesda Medical Center Sought In Another Item

operation of the United States of Agriculture for administration Naval Academy for the fiscal year beginning July 1 was recommended today by the Budget Bureau.

The figure was virtually unchanged from the total of \$2.619,771 Food Riots in Ruthenia; appropriated for the academy for the current year. Major items in the appropriation

with comparative figures for the current year included: Pay of professors and instructors, \$350,000 next year and \$338,971 for the current year; pay of employes, \$754,240 and \$696,000: current expenses, \$75,000 and \$62,500; maintenance and re- sons, it was reported yesterday in pairs \$1,221,455 and \$1,329,000.

New Buildings Planned. The Budget Bureau report also

Flax, hemp and millet are being called for two appropriations for grown in the Transbaikal area con- construction at Annapolis with uisitioned food in the area. trary to the opinion once held that yards and docks funds. One called the climate is too rigorous for these for \$150,000 for new buildings and area. A military freight train was Children Fed at Shelters acquisition of land on which no reported smashed and nine gaso details were given, and the other tanks exploded. \$50,000 for expansion of the nurses The number of instructors and All White Bread Gone

masters in swordsmanship would be LISBON, Jan. 7 (AP).-The last increased to 14 under another rec- crumbs of white bread disappeared ommendation of the Budget Bureau. in neutral Portugal yesterday, and The annual budget also called for the country joined the rest of confunds for operation of grade schools tinental Europe on a brown-bread at Indianhead, Md., and other ord- ration for the duration.

nance plants, but gave no estimates of the amounts to be spent on education from the Ordnance Bureau's recommended total appropriation of Anacostia first-high service reservoir

Indianhead and Bethesda Benefit. Other appropriations recommended by the Budget Bureau in- \$240,000. cluded \$250,000 for grade school expansions at Indianhead and \$750,-000 for a new wing at the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md., 15,800-foot 36-inch main from Thirboth to be constructed as public works project under the Bureau of the vicinity of Thirteenth and Otis

The budget also called for \$7,900 also for construction of some 12,500 additional funds for the Beltsville Appropriation of \$2,600,695 for Research Center of the Department Anacostia first-high service reservoir promotions and necessary road maintenance.

Many Killed and Hurt

By the Associated Press.

Yards and Docks.

LONDON, Jan. 7 .- Food rioting at Vukovar, in Carpathian Ruthenia, Anacostia. now occupied by Hungary, resulted in death or injuries to many perauthoritative Czech circles. Troops were said to have fired

into throngs to quell the outbreak which started after Hungarians req-New sabotage was reported in the

used during air-raid emergencies have been converted into free eating places for school children. Flyer Is No Motorist

Water Improvements

Cleared in Budget

District Seeks Power

To Dispose of Savings

Large improvements in the Dis-

trict's water supply and distribution

equipment are contemplated in the

\$3,438,095 estimates for 1943 sub-

Forestalling any increase in water

rents at the moment, the District

also sought authority to sell some \$588,000 of invested savings to help

meet the heavy cost, representing an

increase of \$439,830 over the present

the Washington aqueduct, which is

the water supply system, is due

mainly to a non-recurring item-

the construction of the McMillan

filter plant water reservoir. The Dis-

trict Water Department, which is

the distribution agent, shows a net

increase of \$776,095, due principally

to \$480,000 for construction of two

reservoirs and \$237,000 for construc-

Improvements Provided.

Improvements planned at the aq-

neduct include rehabilitation of the

Dalecarlia hydro - electric station

generators and switching equip-

ment; installation of sand washers

at McMillan and Dalecarlia, and

other minor additions; \$90,000 to

complete construction of a 20.000,-

000-gallon covered reservoir adja-

cent to the present filter water res-

The two reservoirs for the distri-

bution system are made up of a

2,000,000-gallon elevated water tank

and supply lines in Fort Dupont

and a 10,000,000-gallon covered res-

ervoir in the vicinity of the existing

in Stanton Park. Each would cost

To Add Water Mains.

clude continuing the work on the

teenth and Upshur streets N.W. to

streets N.E., at a cost of \$290,000;

feet of 24-inch trunk line from the

in Stanton Park to the vicinity of

Nichols and Alabama avenue S.E.,

Another \$75,000 is asked for

additional pumping equipment at

Meanwhile the 1943 estimates for

the Sewer Department were high-

lighted by a \$330,000 item for new

sewers and receiving basins mainly

in the recently developed sections of

The 1943 items for the City Refuse

Department showed a net decrease

due to a non-recurring \$300,000 ap-

propriation in 1942 for a new incinerator. Actually the street

cleaning service showed an increase

of \$35,965 and collection and disposal

of refuse section showed a boost of

Restaurants started throughout

Belfast, Northern Ireland, to be

home in the air, but admits he

Anacostia pumping station.

Water main construction will in-

ervoir at McMillan filter plant.

A net decrease in estimates for

To Preserve Rates

mitted to Congress today.

Of \$3,438,095

An Australian pilot in the R. A. F. coastal command is perfectly at

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'We'll Do It,' Industry **Pledges President On War Production**

Leaders Ask Only That Materials Be Supplied in Quantity

"O. K., Mr. President, we'll do it!" was the prompt and unanimous reaction of industrial and governmental officials yesterday to President Roosevelt's call for the production of 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks, 20,000 anti-aircraft guns and 8.000,000 deadweight tons of ships

But most industrialists, while accepting the challenge enthusiastically, emphasized that they would have to be assured of the necessary raw materials to guarantee delivery of the finished goods; and some mentioned adequate tools and co-operation of labor as well.

"It would seem that before the Government could determine whether or not they could receive that number of airplanes it would be necessary to make a survey of material sources." observed Glenn L. Martin, Baltimore plane manu-

Congress Applauds Plan.

In Congress, which must vote the appropriations and the taxes. both Democrats and Republicans applauded the vast production goals and other phases of the President's

message on the state of the Union. Wendell L. Willkie recommended, however, that the President revamp his administrative organization and declared flatly that the goals could not be realized under the present

"We can do it-we will do it." was the pledge of William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, directors of the O. P. M., in a joint statement.

On the industrial front, spokesmen for the National Association of Manufacturers pledged full cooperation. The National Council of American Shipbuilders said that industry could and would meet the flow of materials, equipment and

uninterrupted service of labor." Program Called "Simple."

And Henry Ford, master of mass production, asserted that the proachieved and that the stepping up to greater production in 1943 would be "simple.

"If we can make one tank or one plane, we can make thousands of them," he said at Detroit. "All that is necessary in mass production is to get the first unit right. The rest follow very easily and quickly. We can put up as many production In Home Overcome lines as the volume requires."

Alvan MacAuley, president of the Automobile Manufacturers Association and chairman of its recentlycreated Automotive Council for War Production, said:

"We certainly can do it. The defense work in the main is swinging into production. The make-ready is either all finished or in final stages on many vital items and just ready for large quantity production. I think the public is going to be surprised at the amount of war production that will come out of the automobile industry this year." Albert W. Hawkes, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the

United States, said "business accepts the call to patriotic duty."

Full Support Pledged. pledged "to the President and the Poulsen of No. 7 engine company. United States Government the full Artificial respiration was attempted support of 1,689 great organizations in a neighbor's house at 511 Second located in every section of the street but the boy was pronounced United States involving millions of dead on arrival at Casualty Hosworkers in management. The Pres- pital, an hour after the fire started. ident's statement only emphasizes the necessity of full speed ahead in production to the limit of the ability of every man and woman in the United States able to work.' Fred Maytag, jr., president of the Maytag Co., Newton, Iowa, washing machine manufacturers, said his firm "is doing and will continue doing everything we can, and more, too, to convert washing machine men and equipment to defense production." A retooling job for pro-

Richard S. Boutelle, general manager of the Fairchild Aircraft Corp. plant at Hagerstown, Md., said "The employes and management of Fairchild are willing and capable of doing any part of the job that is

Americans in Malava Are Reduced to 253

the normal time, he added.

SINGAPORE, Jan. 5 (Delayed) .-A month of war has reduced the

American community in Malaya from 368 to 253. No exodus has been ordered, but

a majority of women and children. with the assistance of the United States Consul General, have left since war began. The remaining Americans are car-

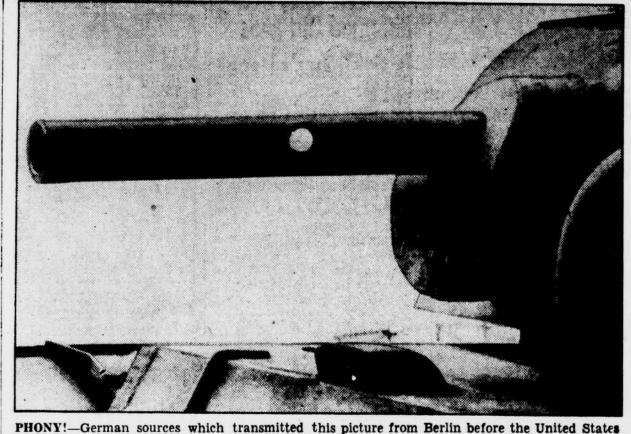
rying on their work, much of which is important to the war effort, and many of them are active in civilian The men are serving in air raid precautionary and other civilian services and the women in medical auxiliaries and canteens. Mrs. Kenneth S. Patton, wife of the United States Consul General, supervises a score of women volunteers of all nationalities making clothes for refugees and bombing

Davies' Sea Cloud Chartered to Navy For Coast Patrol

The Sea Cloud, four-masted square-rigged brigantine clipper owned by Joseph E. Davies former Ambassador to Russia has been chartered for \$1 per year by the Navy for Coast Guard patrol duties, it was announced today

Known in both European and American waters as one of the most beautifully designed craft affoat and also as one of the most complete in equipment and modern navigational devices, the Sea Cloud was offered to the Navy over a year ago. At that time, the Navy said, it was not needed.

The vessel is of 2,323 gross tons and was built in Kiel Garden, Germany, in 1931. It is 281.8 feet long and its engines develop 3,600 horsepower.



entered the war described this hole through a Russian tank gun as the work of a Nazi anti-tank shell. American ordnance experts today said "could be," but only once in 2,000,000 trys. The shell would ricochet off the rounded barrel or, if it penetrated, would shatter it. A clean hole is practically impossible. Photograph intended to show poor quality of Russian guns. But the Russians are still advancing, today's reports show. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Bayonet-Point Looting, Used in China, Is Repeated by Japanese in Philippines

Lloyd Lehrbas covered the Chinese-Japanese war from its beginning in 1937 until he flew across Asia and Africa to be in at the start of the European war at Warsaw in 1939. In those two years he saw at first hand the 'new-order" methods Japan used to loot occupied China.

By LLOYD LEHRBAS.

Associated Press Staff Writer. The Japanese are repeating in the Philippines the looting method they developed in China-equipping their goal for ships, given a "constant troops with "carpet bags" literally

stuffed with stage money. From those "carpet bags" in every town and village the Japanese swept flow of paper money not worth the duction goals for this year could be poor quality paper on which it was it offered to them the next time at

With those scraps of paper the Japanese created a bayonet-pointed inflation, robbed the Chinese of

Boy Dies, Five Others In Southwest Blaze

Gas Station Attendant Badly Burned as

A 5-year-old colored boy died last night in one of several stubborn blazes that kept firemen busy in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia

The victim was Prince Wright, jr one of six persons in the Wright home overcome by smoke when flames broke out at 509 Second street S.W. He was carried from He added the Chamber had the building by Fireman Hamilton

Filling Station Man Burned. Another fire victim. Peter Norris. 29, of 633 Florence street N.E., was in Casualty Hospital today. His clothes burst into flame late yesterday while he was standing near a stove in the gas station where he is an attendant, at Florida avenue and H street N.E. Police said he suffered first and second degree burns to hands, body and legs.

In Falls Church, the home of the Rev. John G. Sadtler, retired minduction of airplane parts on a subister, 115 East Columbia street, was contract required only one-third partially destroyed by fire late yesterday, while he was away from His wife and a maid fled Firemen said that gas was escaping in the rear of the building, and it took more than an hour to discover how this could be shut off. The rear and center section of the home were badly damaged.

> The fatal Washington fire was first discovered shortly after 7 p.m., in the first floor front room of the little brick house. Firemen said there was a kerosene stove in the

Fire Confined to One Room. Total property damage from the blaze was only \$300, according to police, for by two hours' fighting the fire companies had kept it within the single room. But smoke had

seeped upstairs to overcome the Fireman J. D. Foley carried out Mary Lee Wright. 6, while Fireman A. M. Stacey rescued her brother, Albert, 4. These youngsters were taken to Providence Hospital and

later to Gallinger. A 3-week-old Wright baby, unnamed, was carried out by Fireman F. K. Mathias, and Fireman K. E. Doolan rescued the baby's mother. Mrs. Isabel Wright, 30, while Fire Sergt. S. E. Bishop carried out Elliott Wright, 4. They were taken to Casualty Hospital. The mother of the other children was listed by police as Mrs. Jennie Wright.

Two Minor D. C. Bills Forwarded to President

The House today completed legislative action on two minor District bills and sent them to President ably will be economically recoverable. Roosevelt for his signature. Both bills had previously passed the House this situation is the establishment practice leaps near Lake Hodges. but were returned for approval of by Government subsidy of the first

One grants partial exemption from States at Texas City, Tex., for exlocal taxation to sight-seeing buses tracting the metal from Bolivian bringing tourists into Washington ore. This is being erected by the from other cities. The other pro-American subsidiary of the Billiton hibits parking of automobiles on Maatschappij of Batavia. Java. This private property or on public space Dutch company is one of the largest other than highways, without con- tin producers in the world. The

sent of the owners. The sight-seeing bill, as amended expected to start producing in about the Navy Cross. by the Senate, would allow out-of- two months and will be able to turn town buses to bring tourist parties out about 18,000 tons of metal a into Washington on 15 days out of year-about a fifth of the normal a calendar year without payment of American requirements but probthe local sight-seeing license fee. ably enough so that essential de- line stations selling gasoline mixed It also would grant complete exemp- fense industries will not suffer. buses bringing The Government has contracted the National Capital.

entire Chinese financial structure.

Gen. MacArthur disclosed in com- could not make Chinese accept it munique No. 48, issued here last without armed help. night, that invading Japanese troops texture of Philippine currency, but they invented a new twist. substituting the Japanese government for the commonwealth govern-

ment as the issuing agency.

That's an old story to the Chinese Every Japanese soldier who shot or clubbed his way onto Chinese territory was paid in special "military scrip," good only in the cities and towns and countryside he helped through in China came an endless conquer. Chinese who refused the spurious currency the first time had the point of a bayonet or a rifle. Japanese carpet-baggers flocked to China in the wake of the Japanese invading armies with bales of inal offense. phoney money or restricted yen notes. With it they bought all avail- tained through that trickery the able rice, tin and other vitally Japanese immediately bought Amer-

needed metals, silk, linen, antiques, regardless of whether the Chinese or gardless of the exchange rate. foreign producers, middlemen or was largely fed and clothed on the countryside it conquered.

tested it was perfectly good money purchases in the company of several American correspondents. Despite his rank, this Japanese

This is the first of a series of

articles on the essential mate-

rials of defense and daily life

whose sources of supply now are

closed to the United States, what

is being done to make up the

deficiencies, and what can be

By THOMAS R. HENRY.

United States has suffered from the

war in the Pacific-so far as the

effect on daily life is concerned-

is the shutting off of the major

This is the one familiar metal on

which this country is almost entire-

ly dependent on imports. The do-

mestic production, mostly from

Alaskan ore, amounts to only a few

hundred tons a year. Eighty per

cent comes from southeastern Asia.

chiefly British Malaya. Most of the

remainder has come from Bolivia

Every year of late has seen an

housewife became more and more

creased. Through October, 1941,

81,000 tons of the pure metal had

been consumed in American in-

dustry and the figure doubtless went

year. The total processed in 1939

about 31.000 tons either on the sea

consigned to private industry or in

New Smelter Set Up.

war industries. Experts here, how-

ever, consider it highly probable that

the Government stocks have been

considerably augmented in the last

three months. Figures on imports

If the tin can industry continues

this year at its consumption rate for

last year it will require about 2.000

tons a month-little of which prob-

The one hopeful development in

tin smelting plant in the United

plant, costing about \$3,500,000, is

This falls considerably short of a

Last year 124.810 tons were im-

and the number of automobiles in- prived.

source of tin.

by way of London.

was 85,000 tons.

the hands of dealers.

cannot be revealed.

One of the hardest blows the

Dependent on Imports of Tin,

U. S. Faces Big War Problem

New Texas Plant Expected to Produce

Fifth of Needs From Bolivian Ore

millions of dollars and stripped the officer's "military scrip" was turned country of practically all movable down flatly by three Japanese—not property or produce. By setting up Chinese, but Japanese-merchants special banks to print more bogus in Hongkew, Shanghia's "Little money they sought to wreck the Tokio," each asserting they could not use it for purchases in Japan and

As it grew increasingly difficult for are circulating large quantities of the Japanese—despite bayonet perpaper money imitating the color and suasion—to pass their stage money Puppet Chinese governments

popped up in Tientsin, Peiping and Nanking and proclaimed the establishment of banks of issue which promptly produced imitation Chinese bills, printed in Japan. Left Holding Bag.

Proclamations decreed that all bills issued by the Chinese nationalist (Chiang Kai-shek) government must be converted into the new puppet currency. Any not turned in by a set date were declared worthless and their acceptance a crim-

With the valid Chinese bills ob-

ican dollars, British pounds, French cotton, foodstuffs-everything that francs, or any other foreign curcould be consumed or shipped away rency with which they could purto their impoverished little islands- chase supplies in world trade, re-That "bear" raiding was a major agents wanted to sell for scrap paper. factor in cheapening Chinese cur-

In this method the Japanese Army rency until one Chinese dollar was worth only five or six American cents. It was stabilized at that At a Japanese press conference in crash rate only through American Shanghai the Japanese spokesmen. and British support. The Chinese were left holding the Dies at Home Here 15 Ships So Far

of fake currency, vociferously pro- bag with paper notes no more valuable than the "joss" money which and offered to prove it by making they burn on festival days to propitiate their ancestors and their gods-for not even the Japanese would take the puppet imitations.

with a tin content of 18 per cent

or better. Hitherto all this ore has

been shipped to England, where

one ton of it has been mixed with

two tons of the superior Malayan

ore, smelted, and the tin ingots

shipped to the United States at a

price fixed by the International Tin

Committee, a British and Dutch

cartel. American dealings with this

world monopoly, however, have been

quite friendly, and the price, about

50 cents a pound, always has been

lower than that at which smelting

operations could be carried out in

Tin plate is by far the most im-

portant market for the metal. About

half as much is mixed with lead to

produce solder, essential in all the

metal trades. Other notable uses

are in type metal, galvanizing, and

During the last two years the

country has been scoured for tin

deposits by Government geologists.

found. Of this metal, it seems,

Japan would appear to be in a

much better situation. She has tin

mines of her own, which a few

produced about 20,000 tons in 1940

and was developing its tin resources.

Geermany has very small tin depos-

were confiscated in Holland.

Lt. Osipoff Does 'Chute

various chemical industries.

this country.

increasing demand as the American None of any importance has been

dependent on the tin-plated can America was almost entirely de-

ported, a good deal of which fortu- its of her own but had been build-

stock piles on September 1 amounted before the war. The fall of Holland,

to 39.592 tons in Government ware- Belgium and France, where some

houses, 3,150 tons affoat consigned of the world's largest tin smelters

to the Government, 46,574 tons in are located, was a major haul. Many

the hands of manufacturers, and thousands of tons awaiting export





Closely packed in open freight cars, prisoners of war who, German sources say, were captured in the drive on Moscow, move through snow-covered territory to a prison camp. Russia has hurled back the drive since this picture was made. Photo shipped from Berlin before Germany declared war on the United

Charlton M. Clark, Retired U. S. Worker, Of 15 Jap Planes,

Historian Served as Mississippi Society **Head for Eight Years**

Charlton Moore Clark, president emeritus of the Mississippi Society after a long illness.

in 1890 to enter Government service. He served for several years in the law section of the Pension Office and Missouri and then entered the war. 1937 from the administrative and nine airplanes were damaged. fiscal service of the Adjutant General's Office.

For eight years he served as presiwas for seven years chairman of the School Committee of the Park View Citizens' Association. He is a former president of the Men's Club of Stephen's Epscopal Church, a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, Dawson Lodge, A. A. M.: a Knight Templar. Shriner, 32d Degree Mason and the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Mr. Clark, who was known in the South for his articles on Mississippi history and who had recently completed a book manuscript on "In-dians and the Revolution." was born in Kosciusko, Miss. While a young man he edited three Mississippi papers and was traveling correspondent and on the editorial staff of the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

In 1893 he graduated from National University with a law degree and later received degrees of master of law and doctor of civil law from Columbian University, now George years ago produced about 2,000 tons. Washington University. He was over 100,000 tons by the end of the Thailand, now in Japanese hands, one of the last survivors of the Ford Theater disaster. He is said to have escaped from the ruined building by climbing along the edge of a ladder which a colored man hooked from nately went into stock piles. These ing up a stock pile for several years the top of a telegraph pole to a window of the building.

Mr. Clark is survived by his widow, the former Sophia Isham Clagett, of Keokuk, Prince Georges County, Md.; his daughter. Elizabeth Clagett Clark; a brother, Dr. Clifton P. Clark of this city, and a sister, Mrs. Edward Coleman of Kosciusko.

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Officers reported the parachuting was routine, except for the return of Lt. Osipoff to duty as a sky Superb airmanship on the part of Lt. W. W. Lowrey, 34, Dallas, and J. R. McCants, 41, aviation chief machinist's mate from Jordan,

Racket Gas Hunted

Mont. in rescuing Lt. Osipoff from

the transport last May brought them

Venezuela is on the trail of gasowith kerosene, the mixture being children from other cities to tour to purchase for the next five years cedure depriving the government of ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT the major part of all Bolivian ores certain taxes.

Dutch Report Toll

4 More Warships, 4 Transports and 9 Aircraft Damaged

LONDON, Jan. 7.-Piet Kerstens and historical writer, died today at newly appointed Dutch Minister of his home, 1820 Kilbourne place N.W., Shipping and Industry, announced today that Netherlands Indies Mr. Clark came to Washington forces had destroyed 15 Japanesse planes, two cruisers, two destroyers, nine transports and two merchant as special examiner in New Orleans ships in the one-month-old Pacific

War Department in 1899, where he In addition, he said, two cruisers continued until his retirement in two destroyers, four transports and

Kerstens arrived in London after a plane trip from Batavia, the Netherlands Indies capital, which he dent of the Mississippi Society, and left December 14, a week after the initial Japanese attacks. The islands will not need United

States troops, he said, but do require additional ships and planes. Kerstens said the first line air strength of the Netherlands was about 2.000 planes and added that airmen were needed because of the scarcity of good native pilots.

The natives, however, realized that Japanese control would be "worse than the Dutch." he added, and said

they were anxious to fight in the

He said food rationing would not

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies. Jan. 7 (AP).—Eight Japanese flying boats attacked military and naval objectives last night on the island of Ambon in the eastern part of the Netherlands Indies, dropping 20 bombs which killed three civilians and wounded four other persons, a Dutch communique said today.

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Navy Expansion Plan And Daylight Saving Backed in Congress

Committees Urge Two **New Measures to Prosecute War**

Two wartime measures, one calling for \$845,000,000 for the expanding Navy and another requiring daylight saving time to speed industrial production, were advanced

The Senate Naval Affairs Committee approved the legislation which would authorize the \$845,000,-000 expansion of the Navy's shipbuilding and ordnance facilities. The House Naval Affairs Committee approved it yesterday.

Rear Admiral S. M. Robinson, chief of the Bureau of Ships, said the Navy did not contemplate construction of any new yards, but rather the placing of new facilities at existing public and private yards. The House Interstate Commerce

Committee approved the daylightsaving time bill to advance by one hour the standard time in all zones at 2 a.m. on the 20th day after its

The advanced time would be in effect until six months after the end of the war, unless Congress ordered its termination earlier.

Senate Action Blocked. Yesterday the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee approved legislation to grant the President authority to advance or retard the time by proclamation, but in no event to advance it more than two hours. Senate action on the measure was blocked by objection of Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio.

As members of Congress asone-man director of the vast war motions clerk not later than 2 President Roosevelt yesterday.

Texas, and Byrd, Democrat, of Vir- postponement if the aforesaid notice ginia, told reporters that the tre- is not given, except when extraormendous expansion envisioned in dinary conditions have prevented the President's call for 60,000 planes, the giving of such notice. 45,000 tanks, 20,000 anti-aircraft guns and 8,000,000 tons of ships this 9:45 a.m., as heretofore has been the year made it imperative that one man be designated to co-ordinate these activities

"It is my view," said Senator Connally, who is chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, "that the Office of Production Management should be in charge of one supreme director. The responsibility could then be fixed and overlapping and confusion could be avoided.

The O. P. M. now is headed by William S. Knudsen, with Sidney Hillman, representing labor, as codirector. It is charged with production, but contract letting authority s retained by the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission and other agencies.

Senator Byrd said that in view of the colossal expenditures in the fiscal Dunn. year beginning next July 1, the time had come for control of the entire Lyma productive program by one man, responsible only to the President. "World's Biggest Job."

"The President ought to appoint the ablest businessman obtainable and give him sweeping power to administer this program efficiently.' the Virginia Senator declared. "We have the world's biggest job ahead of us and we ought to go about it in a businesslike way.

However, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic leader, said the existing organization could be expanded readily to take care of the huge new outlays.

Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia said he believed the production and supply organization with which the President had surrounded himself had been strengthened materially in the last few weeks and was working to much better advantage Criminal Court No. 2-Justice Morris. than it had in the past. Senator Ellender, Democrat, of

Louisiana predicted that the anticipated rate of spending would make American economy worse off field and Summie Long. at the end of the war "than that of the countries we are now helping." He urged President Roosevelt to "see that America is not made to pay for the entire war."

Bigger Personnel Approved. The House Naval Affairs Committee yesterday indorsed legislation to increase naval enlisted personnel from 300,000 to 500,000 and Marine Corps strength from 64,000 to 104,000. A third measure to create a limited service Marine Corps reserve of between 6,000 and 12,000 men between the ages of 30 and 45 for guard duty in the continental United States also

The House Military Affairs Committee gave approval by one-vote majority to a bill to authorize the Secretary of War to spend up to \$100,000,000 for civilian defense in the United States, its territories and

Legislation which already has passed the House to give the President power to take over any communication facilities in time of war was approved by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee without amendment. To Extend Power Control.

lation to broaden regulatory powers of the Federal Power Commission over natural gas pipe lines. The Senate Military Affairs Committee gave speedy approval to a

This committee also recommended

enactment of House-approved legis-

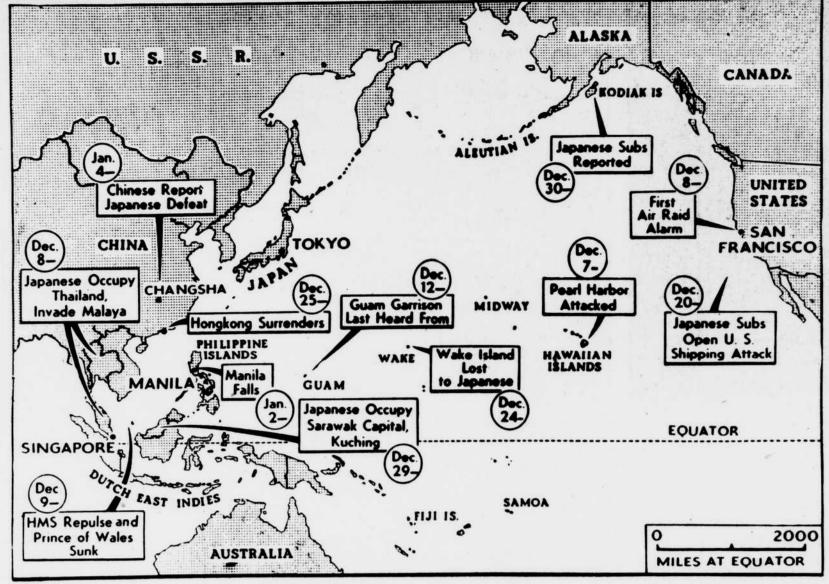
resolution directing that the War Department restore the rank of brigadier general to the late Col. William L. (Billy) Mitchell, who was court-martialed for his outspoken criticism of Army air policy. The measure pointed out that "the march of events has proved the wisdom of many recommendations made to Congress" by the colonel. The wool given out by the British War Relief Society since late in 1939

would wind approximately 18 times around the world. Soviet Planes Drop

Stamped Post Cards For Nazis to Mail By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 7.-Soviet planes are dropping postcards

back of German lines on the eastern front showing a field of crosses with a lone helmet in the foreground and vultures overhead, under the caption, "Living Space in the East." The cards bear German stamps for any one who might dare to send them home.

They were described today the Russian Embassy's 'Soviet War News."



THE WAR IN THE PACIFIC ONE MONTH AFTER PEARL HARBOR-One month ago today Japanese bombs blasted Pearl Harbor, starting the war with the United States in the Pacific.

Shown on this map is a resume of the principal events of a month of war.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

British Attacks on

German Commander

Believed to Have Given

Up All Hope of Retreat

Poor visibility and stormy weather

hampered the operations of British

ground and air forces which for

days have been lashing at the main

man and Italian forces concentrated

been no important operations on the

British Empire troops captured

very large store of Axis ammunition

concealed in a tunnel at Bardia

after the recent seizure of that Ger-

naican coast, a London military

He added, however, that the am-

weapons, was not likely to be of

supply of ammunition is available

forces in the Agedabia area for a

It was acknowledged that he would

have at least this in his favor: The

natural landing places for fighter

The German supply line with

thought the Axis might be getting

some supplies across the Gulf of

In Flames of Kerosene

Coroner A. S. J. Collins said Mrs.

Thomas Boone apparently had

loused herself with a gallon of kero-

sene and then touched a match to

her clothing. The coroner listed the

Mr. Boone said he had been to a

neighbor's house and, returning, found his wife enveloped in flames.

He threw a blanket about her but it

ignited and he suffered severe burns.

Cuba has ordered an increase in

Sirte by night.

death as a suicide

Reliable London sources expressed

North African land front.

commentator said.

in Cairo, Egypt, said today.

munique added.

said in Rome.

Court Assignments

DISTRICT COURT. In any case where postponement sembled for their session today there of the hearing of a motion is to be were heard renewed demands for a requested notice should be given the industries program, outlined by o'clock the afternoon before such action is set for hearing. It will be Senators Connally, Democrat, of the policy of the court not to grant Roll call of motions will be at

Motions-Justice Jennings Bailey.

In re Vito Rizzi; writ. The Jno. Douglas Co. vs. Hanes & Burns, Inc.; attorneys, Hinton &

In re estate of Mason H. Johnson; attorneys, Thomas, Parks-Cromelin. Townsend, Brooke & Kirkland. Waterman vs. McMillan; pro seattorney, Wender.

Malvasio et al. vs. Monarch Motor Freight System, Inc.; attorneys, Halpern-Quinn. Erlebacher, Inc., vs. McCane; at-

torney, Paley-pro se. In re estate of James Albert Potter; attorneys, Hughes, Balzer - den, J. R. Esher.

Coffren vs. McAnallen, attorney. Hilland-pro se

Morey vs. Arnold Co.; attorneys, Kengla et al. vs. Federal American National Bank & Trust Co. et Keane.

Wheatley, Wheatley, jr.-Thompson Jos. Di Leo-J. K. Hughes. Geophysical Development Corp. et al. vs. Coe; attorneys, Koenigsberger, Shappirio-Cochran.

Criminal Court No. 3-Justice Letts.

Trials: United States vs. George Hill. United States vs. Ralph O. Ecker. United States vs. Robert Everett and Helen Everett.

United States vs. Eugene Suther-

United States vs. Austin Haywood, Allen Coates and Robert Jones. United States vs. Wallace T. Bly

United States vs. Walter H. Max-United States vs. Summie Long. United States vs. William A. Block.

United States vs. Willard B. Upright and Alex D. Edwards. Non-Jury Actions. Adv.—Lapp vs. Lapp; attorneys,

T. E. Rhodes-W. A. Gallagher. 408-Burgess vs. Burgess; attorneys, D. K. Offut-T. E. O'Connell. 587—Froe et al. vs. Ivy; attorneys, Herman Miller-G. E. Haves. Adv.—Brown vs. Brown; attorneys, Louis Lebowitz-N. E. Sill;

William A. Gallagher. 266-Grape vs. Grape: attorneys. J. H. Batt-Newmyer & Shapiro.

368-Barrie vs. Barrie; attorneys, R. E. Gable-C. M. Bernhardt. 514-Young vs. Young; attorneys, Chiascione-N. M. Lubar.

490-Naish vs. Naish; attorneys Louis Weiner-Irvin Goldstein. 401-Cheeseman vs. Cheeseman; attorneys, Harry Levin-S. B. Block. 519-Petrella vs. Petrella; attorneys, J. E. Binderman-"None."

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

520-Warder vs. Warder; attor-

521-Warder vs. Warder; attorneys, J. D. DiLeo-N. S. Hinman. 620-Long vs. Still; attorneys, Samuel Boyd-Wallace Luchs. 531-Garside vs. Garside; attorneys, R. L. Tedrow-"None."

> 533-Barr vs. Barr; attorneys, K. K. Spriggs-None. 538-Griffis vs. Griffis; attorneys, C. H. Doherty-F. J. O'Conor. 539-Chapman vs. Chapman: attorneys, Raymond Neudecker-W. A.

> 541-Johnson vs. Johnson; attorneys, B. Krakow-Philip Biggins. 550-Baker vs. Baker; attorneys. T. B. Heffelfinger-Ben Lindas. 553-Johnson vs. Johnson; attor-

neys, C. E. Quinn, C. E. Trainum-C. R. Colvin, F. J. McGuire. 554—Burke vs. Burke; attorneys, Lester Wood-K. K. Spriggs. 560-Isham vs. Isham; attorneys, Ray Neudecker-J. P. Jones. 564-Harry vs. Harry; attorneys,

N. J. Halpine-J. D. Di Leo. 567-Conklin vs. Conklin; attorneys, S. B. Brown-Ray Neudecker. 569-Hynson vs. Hynson; attorneys, M. E. McCathran-G. J. Bo-

Adv.-Simmons vs. Simmons: at-Lyon vs. Lyon et al.; attorneys, torneys, Ray Neudecker-J. N. Hal-

543-Cameron vs. Cameron; at-193-Arnold vs. Arnold; attorneys, A. K. Johnson-R. B. Gillespie; J. K.

attorneys. Guy. Wheatley, 422-Lynch vs. Lynch; attorneys,

E. B. Smith-G. A. Parker. 472-Stanford vs. Stanford; attorneys, Albert Brick-Jos. Di Leo. 61-Brewer vs. Brewer; attorneys,

Benj. Prager-Hugh Lynch, jr. 453-Shawker vs. Shawker; attornevs. C. B. Lanham-R. B. Wash-

J. B. Simmons-none. 3101/2-Bawell vs. Bawell; attorneys, Marcus Borchardt - Albert

Adv.—Craig vs. Craig; attorneys, R. M. Hudson-R. C. Handwerk. Mo.-Sugrue vs. Milstone, et al.: attorneys, M. F. O'Donoghue; T. X. Dunn-R. A. Littleton: J. B. Fitzberg; D. L. Blanken; B. T. Hecht; J. Donohue: Irvin Goldstein: M. F. Schwartz: David Hornstein; A. L. Bennett; King & Nordlinger.

Mo.—United States vs. Riggs Natl. Bank, et al.; attorneys, U. S. Attorney B. J. Long-Nelson Hartson;

G. P. Hoover. 580-Jeffries vs. Jeffries; attor-

neys, F. W. McConnell—F. W. Tay-

585—Youngman vs. Youngman; attorneys, R. S. Johnson—A. M.

591-Daniels vs. Daniels; attor-A. Didden, jr.-Lester

592-Nelson vs. Nelson; attorneys,

596-Norris vs. Norris; attorneys,

G. B. Hardy—H. L. Davis, jr. 593-Grimmel vs. Grimmel; attorneys, A. L. Wilcher-M. B. Stanko. 594—Rarick vs. Rarick; attorneys, . R. Noel-G. A. Didden, jr.

. H. Burnett-Solomon Feldman. 597—Adams vs. Adams; attorneys,

Battle With Russians

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-Five of 11 "antique" American - made warplanes flown by Finnish pilots were Rommel in Libya shot down by four Russians piloting Russian and British-made planes in a recent battle above the Arctic Circle, C. B. S. correspondent Larry Leseuer reported yesterday in a

The Finnish planes were Brewsters, believed to have been built about 1937, an ancient vintage as fighting planes are rated, Mr. Leseuer said.

Traffic

(Continued From First Page.)

standards and means of financing. If all 300 additional buses are obtained it would bring to a total of faya Pass on the Libyan-Egyptian 515 the number of new buses to be received within the next six or eight dabia, a communique declared. number on any day in January of last year.

torneys, Ray Neudecker-Fred ordered has been delayed by difportation problem here and are 491-Brown vs. Brown; attorneys, deliveries by giving the orders high

number of vehicles ordered by the company since the beginning of the 529-Conley vs. Conley; attorneys, 1940. Of these, 132 are new streetall this new equipment was figured

at more than \$10,800,000. In addition provision for housing and maintenance of the vehicles has required purchase of additional property for car houses and garages. A new car house, in Benning, was the belief that Gen. Rommel had placed in use last November 2. A abandoned all hope of retreat in patrick; W. D. Harris; Louis Otten- new garage and bus storage yard North Africa and was girding his is nearing completion at Fifteenth and H streets N.E., and plans are final desperate stand against the being drawn for a new garage in British.

Brookland. Funds for purchase of the new vehicles have been made available flat terrain, with clay spots forming through loans from a large number of banking institutions and insur- planes, would help aerial defense. ance companies, Mr. Merrill said. and negotiations have been carried Tripolitania presumably has been on with the Reconstruction Finance cut, or at best has been made Corp. for a portion of the financing. insecure by the R. A. F., but it was

McKenzie. 601-Hunter vs. Hunter; attorneys . H. McCoole-M. E. Poole. 602—Harrell vs. Harrell; attorneys, Invalid Woman Ends Life

A. A. Vozeolas; A. J. Walters-T. E.

Samuel W. Boyd. 606-Graves vs. Graves; attorneys, P. W. Howard—B. T. Sanders. 610-Glickfield vs. Glickfield; attorneys, I. H. Minovitz—Nathaniel

611—Jones vs. Jones; attorneys, I. H. Halpern-C. L. Stout.

1937 U. S. Planes Lose

broadcast from Kuibyshev, Russia.

ject only to a check as to the bus

Although delivery of buses already ficulty in obtaining certain materials because of war production, Mr. Merrill said yesterday that O. P. M. officials are well aware of the transdoing everything possible to speed priority ratings and, in some instances, helped to rush deliveries of

Mr. Merrill said the purchases now proposed would bring to 894 the active defense program in June, cars and 762 new buses. The cost of

Lambert & Hart; A. R. Murphy-

MONTICELLO, Ark., Jan. 7.-A 65-year-old farm woman, who authorities said had been ill for several years, died a human torch yesterday while her husband sought to save

REAL HORSEPOWER NOW-A local brewery put this horse-and-wagon team on a regular de-

livery schedule today in a move to conserve its truck tires. Holding the reins of Prince and Major is William J. Fanning. Officials of the company said they purchased the wagon in Baltimore and the horses from a farmer. They plan to put other wagons in service and have offered —Star-Staff Photo. the use of their trucks to the Government.

D. C. Mother's Hope For Son in Hawaii She Had Refused to Believe Notification of Death

Returned Gift Ends

From Navy Department

The faint hope that Mrs. Ruth Pensyl, 2037 F street N.W., had held that her son, Gunner's Mate John Campbell Pensyl, had survived the attack on Pearl Harbor flickered out yesterday when the Christmas gift she sent him came back marked 'Dead-Return to Sender. Several days after the Japanese

assault on Hawaii, Mrs. Pensyl was notified by the Navy Department that John, 20, was among the American bluejackets who lost their lives that fateful December 7. She refused to believe it, hoping against hope that there had been a mistake, perhaps in identity.

Shipmate Writes Mother. But yesterday her Christmas gift, a watch, was returned in the mail with that blunt direction on the package. She also received a letter from one of John's shipmates. It said in part:

"I cannot write in detail how it happened, but I doubt if John knew what hit him as he died instantly He is temporarily buried at the Nuuana Cemetery, but when possible, or after the war is over, all those buried here will be brought back to the States.

"If there is anything I can do. please let me know. The turret Executive Committee crew and John's division wish you Commissioner Young. to know that they send their regrets and vow that John shall not **Bad Weather Hampers** have given his life in vain."

Sweetheart With Mother. With the widowed Mrs. Pensyl at her home today was a pretty, 18year-old girl to share her grief. She is Miss Margaret Wertz of Altoona, Pa., John's high school sweetheart and the girl he had intended to

Altoona had written to Miss Wertz, asking her to go to Washington and help Mrs. Pensyl in any way she could.

"I'm afraid there isn't much any one can do," the girl said. "I only wish I were a man and could get my hands on those Japs!

Olympics Fined \$100 body of Gen. Erwin Rommel's Ger-For Leaving Ice Here near Agedabia. British headquarters

Bad weather also forced the NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-President R. A. F. to reduce the scale of the Tom Lockhart of the Eastern attacks it has been making against the Axis garrison isolated at Hal- Amateur Hockey League today fined the Boston Olympics \$100 for walking off the ice in protest against a border some 300 miles east of Agedecision by Referee Mel Harwood "In this area, however, our forces in a game with the Washington operation this morning, 1.572, was greater by 279 than the maximum lated enemy garrison," the com-Harwood slapped a five-minute penalty on Ty Andersen of Boston British artillery continued a heavy and Paul Courteau of Washington bombardment of Axis positions at and an additional 10-minute mis-Salum and Halfaya yesterday but conduct penalty on the former for there was little activity on the fighting just as the first period Agedabia front some 300 miles to ended. Coach Hago Harrington sent the west, the Italian high command the Olympics off the ice and they did not return until warned by the referee, said Mr. Lockhart. The The German high command in

Olympics won 7-6. (Earlier Story on Page A-14.)

Berlin reported that Nazi planes had bombed British airdromes in Libya and at Malta, but said there had **British Mines Taking**

Heavy Toll, London Hints Horace B. Smith, Michael J. Uline, LONDON, Jan. 7.-An authoritaman-Italian stronghold on the Ciretive source said today that Britain Man Tries to Change is "by no means behind the Axis in

ingenuity in devising improved types of mines or in counter-measures to munition, as well as captured counteract enemy mines." He was commenting on the loss great value because it "is not feasible of the British cruiser Neptune and to try to train men to handle un-

the destroyer Kandahar in an enemy familiar weapons unless a steady minefield, announced January 2. "If the Admiralty were able to publish enemy losses in our minefields, it would make very interesting

reading," he added.

Promotion Given As Navy Reward The Navy Department untangled its records today and discovered it

Hero Already Had

had rewarded a hero with promotion to a higher rank-which he had already achieved. Monday, the Navy announced that 'Lt." William L. Kabler, commander

of the seaplane tender Heron, was to e awarded the Navy Cross and promoted to the rank of lieutenant commander for his skill and daring in fighting off a Japanese air raid on his vessel. But yesterday, it was discovered that "Lt." Kabler already had been

promoted, in the course of routine, on Saturday to the higher rank. So today President Roosevelt recommended to the Senate that Lt. Comdr. Kabler be advanced "30 numbers in rank" for promotionwhich means he will become a full commander much sooner.

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James Martin Drafted As Birthday Ball **Committee Aide** Former Utilities Board

Secretary Volunteers To Serve Without Pay James L. Martin, former secretary

of the Public Utilities Commission, was "drafted" yesterday by the Washington committee for the 1942 celebration of the President's birthday, to act as secretary of the Executive Committee, headed by

Since he left the District last April, Mr. Martin has been in San Francisco, serving as treasurer of the Redwood Theater chain. Familiar With Procedure

His past experience in handling birthday ball details prompted Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech to request him to serve again, it was announced. make his wife when he came back Martin, who will arrive in Washington late this week, accepted the Another of John's shipmates from post with the provision that it would be without compensation and that his services would be accepted as his contribution to the work of the Infantile Paralysis Foundation The Washington committee learned yesterday that Irving Berlin has written a special song for the annual event, titled "The President's Birthday Ball." The composition was suggested by Glenn Miller, whose orchestra recorded it yesterday. Five thousand scores are to be distributed to orchestra leaders and radio stations

All royalties from the new Berlin song art to go to the infantile

paralysis fund. Executive Group Complete. The executive committee for the Washington celebrations was completed yesterday and will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the office of the District Commissioners. Members of the committee are: Richmond B. Keech, director of organization; Robert V. Fleming, treasurer; Maj. James R. Lusby, controller; Mr. Martin, secretary; Bruce R. Allen, Carter T. Barron, Lee D. Butler, Mrs. Irene B. Caldwell. Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, Edward A. Dent, Augustus E Giegengack, Col. W. W. Gordon, Andrew R. Kelley, Maj. Edward J. Kelly, A. E. Lichtman, John Locher. Hardie Meakin, L. Gardner Moore, Thomas P. Morgan .jr.: Edgar Mor-ris, John J. Payette. Bryson Rash, John Saul, C. Melvin Sharpe, Lt. Col.

John M. Waters and Fred S. Walker.

Record of His Sex By the Associated Press. AGAWAM. Okla. - Disregarding

grocer, is a man.

tered as a female of the species. Now Duke is trying to convince the department that a son was born to the Duke family 28 years

Defense Housing Bill Compromise Sought; Straus Reported Out Resignation Might Clear Way for Legislation,

Legislators Say By the Associated Press.

Senate and House Conference Committee members sought a compromise today on the \$450,000,000 defense housing bill amid Capitol reports that Nathan Straus, United States housing administrator, had submitted his resignation to President Roosevelt. Official confirmation of the re-

ported resignation was lacking, but informed legislators said it was before the Chief Executive for action. These members said that Mr. Straus' action might clear the way for final disposition of the defense housing measure, held up because of differences between Senate and

One of these differences was the action of the Senate in striking from the bill a House proviso which would have prevented further use of the United States Housing Authority as one of the agencies administering the defense housing program. The measure would authorize expenditures of \$300,000,000 in addition to the \$300,000,000 previously au-

thorized for defense housing and would double the present \$150,000,000 authorization for construction of community facilities in defense areas where there is a shortage. Informed members said that Mr. Straus' resignation grew out of controversy in which he has engaged with other administration officials over the conduct of the defense

housing program, now administered by various Federal agencies. He recently appeared before the Senate Defense Investigating Committee and declared that jealousies and friction between these agencies had resulted in delay to the program and inefficiency in its prose-

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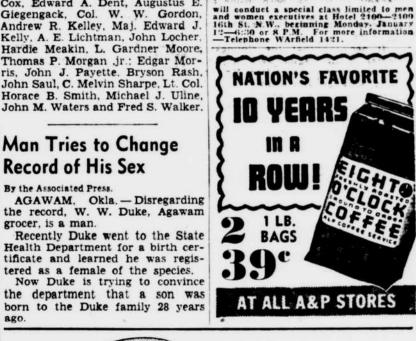
years ago when he first took office. Since then he has performed 1,000 ceremonies. Mrs. Carl gathers the flowers from the gardens surrounding their home.

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7,000 More Casualties Suffered by Japanese, **Chinese Declare**

Changsha Victory Called Turning Point for Allies To Take Offensive in East

By the Associated Press.

CHUNGKING, China, Jan. 7 .-The remnants of a Japanese army of 100,000 men, reported fleeing northward from a stunning defeat at Changsha, were said today to have suffered 7,000 additional caswhile breaking through Chinese forces blocking their line of retreat.

dispatches previously Chinese estimated that Japanese had lost 30,000 men in their abortive attempt to take Changsha, Hunan Province capital, which twice before had beaten off the invaders.

In addition to the heavy losses in dead and wounded inflicted on the Japanese, the Chinese declared they had taken many prisonersexactly how many they did not say. An official announcement said Chinese troops seeking to block the retreat had taken up positions on the north bank of the Laotao River northeast of Changsha and had met the Japanese with a withering fire when they attempted to cross.

day that some 40,000 troops were trapped on the plains below the Laotao. Whether any of this force still remained south of the river was not immediately clear.

Heavy rains which turned the area north of Changsha into a sea of mud, were said to have contributed to the confusion of the fleeing Japanese.

While the Chinese continued to harass the Japanese line of retreat, other units of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's army were said to have raided positions around Yochow, the Yangtze River base 100 miles north of Changsha from which the Japan- | a reregistration of the 1,100,000 per- | the United States. ese launched their offensive.

The Chinese press described the nounced today. Changsha victory as the Allies' turn-French Indo-China to divert the Japanese from Malaya.

Northren Pacific command be cre- ization Service whenever they ated to guard Siberia, which, it said, would be next in line for Japanese attack if Singapore and the Netherlands Indies fell

Japs Say They're Leaving Changsha in Ruins

TOKIO, Jan. 7 (Official Broadeast).-A Domei dispatch from Han- Department has taken into custody kow, quoting an announcement of 3.234 nationals of Germany, Italy Japanese Army headquarters for and Japan whose freedom was con-Central China, said today that the sidered inimical to this country. In Japanese forces had begun their the list are 1,313 Germans, 241 withdrawal from Changsha, having Italians and 1.680 Japanese. accomplished their objectives.

The dispatch said the Japanese expedition penetrated Changsha on January 1 and January 4 had completed its task of cleaning up "enemy objectives" both inside and aliens. Only those are being aroutside the city.

Domei said the city was entirely in ruins It declared that the Chungking forces in that region were in panic while provincial troops from Kwangtung. Kwangsi and Hunan had suf-

terrible punishment. The Japanese said they were pursuing Chinese forces which were withdrawing into the mountains to

Research Body Formed By U. S., Cuban Scientists

HAVANA, Jan. 7.—The Finlay Institute of the Americas was organized here yesterday by Cuban and a serious one because the people are United States physicians to foster simply being thrown back on the research and scientific development in the Caribbean area

dent of the Executive Council.

man of the Scientific Advisory Com- protected by the right of free mittee for the United States, and speech. Dean Vieta of Havana University for Cuba.

Mr. O'Connor, includes Donald Nelson. Dr. Thomes Mackie, Dr. Mor- 10 Iravel, Curran Says ris Fishbein and Dr. Edgar Mayer of the United States and Dr. Ricardo Saladrigas, Dr. Rafael Menocal and Dr. Felix Hurtado of Cuba. Executive offices will be set up in

Havana and New York. and students and to do medical research work. For the moment, it sponsors said "there is no reason why all the nations of the hemisphere cannot participate.

Mrs. Esther Williams' Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Esther Williams of 4012 Fourteenth street N.E. will be held at 10 a.m. to- partment. morrow at the S. H. Hines funeral home. 2901 Fourteenth street N.W., with Dr. Orris G. Robinson officiating. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, with Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder in charge.

Mrs. Williams, wife of Herbert M. Williams, of the Employes Compensation Commission, died at her home Monday after a long illness. A native of Wabash, Ind., she came here in 1921. Besides her husband. she leaves three sisters, the Misses Elizabeth and Nell Everhard of this city, and Mrs. Augusta D'Andre of Philadelphia.

After a recruit leaves a Marine Corps training camp he is an accomplished launderer, as every marine is taught to wash his own clothes.





HISTORIC CHURCH MARKS A CENTENNIAL-Present at the supper and reception climaxing the 100th anniversary celebration of the historic Church of the Epiphany yesterday were (left to right) the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington; the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, new rector of the church; Mrs. Ze Barney T. Phillips, and the Very Rev. Ze Barney T. Phillips, -Star Staff Photo. retiring rector of the church.

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precedented proportions.

dentist for each 517.

the war's over.

and vegetables.

Enemy Aliens in U. S. then they attempted to cross. A Chinese spokesman said yester- May Have to Carry **Identification Cards**

Effect of Plan Would Be Reregistration of About 1,100,000

The Government is considering requiring enemy aliens in this country to carry identification cards, a move which would require in effect sons Attorney General Biddle an-

Under the contemplated plan outing point from the defensive to the lined today by the Attorney Gen- gency substitute for tin, that Far offensive in the Far East. Some eral the Axis nationals would be re- Eastern product whose supply is newspapers urged that Chinese quired also to obtain permission to threatened by the war. forces strike into Thailand and change place of residence. Under the Alien Registration Act nationals of other countries are required to One newspaper suggested that a notify the Immigration and Naturalchange residence, but are not required to obtain approval in advance.

The proposed new regulation would be stricter than that enforced in the last war when alien enemies were required to have identification

3.234 Are in Custody.

The Attorney General told his press conference that the Justice

The Immigration and Naturalization Service estimates that of approximately 5,000,000 aliens in the United States and its possessions about 1,100,000 are listed as enemy rested, however, who are considered

Such aliens are given hearings before special boards set up in each Federal district and if their continued detention is decided on they are turned over to the Army for internment. Otherwise, they are paroled by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Discharges Deplored.

The Attorney General repeated today that the wholesale discharge of alien workers is creating what he described as a "very serious situa-" He said that he could understand the reasons motivating such actions by employers-particularly on the West Coast where Japanese are being discharged in great numbers-but that the problem is community.

The Attorney General also said that he had notified all district at-Basil O'Connor of New York, head torneys to make no arrests under of the National Foundation for In- the sedition laws without written fantile Paralysis, was named presi- authority from the Attorney General. He said this precaution was Dr. James Paullin of Atlanta, taken because of possibility that arpresident of the American College rests would be made for criticism of Physicians, was named chair- of the Government that should be

or Cuba. The Executive Committee, besides Aliens Must Get Permit

Because of confusion in the minds of enemy aliens in the Capital area. United States Attorney Edward M. Curran said today that while no The institute is to foster inter- formal permit is required for Japchange of scientific education, to anese, German and Italian enemy encourage e / nange of professors aliens to travel, they must file a statement with the District attorwill begin in the Caribbean area, but ney's office one week in advance of any journey.

United States Attorney Curran has assigned Assistant United States Attorney Bernard J. Long to handle this work. Some enemy aliens have turned over to the District attorney's office cameras, shortwave radio sets and firearms, but now, under instructions of Attorney General Biddle, these are being deposited with the Metropolitan Police De-

Later, officials said today, Mr. Curran will have final custody of these possessions and will give receipts for them and arrange for their storage.

Mr. Curran is authorized to permit an enemy alien to retain a camera under certain circumstances. Monday at 11 p.m. was the deadline for turning in the cameras, radio sets

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Manufacture of Rum Canada May Use Silver Cans to Prohibited by O. P. M. Replace Tin To Save Molasses

OTTAWA, Jan. 7.—Canada may be eating from silver cans before Use of Alcohol as Anti-Freeze Agent Experiments are under way for substituting the precious metal for

Also Curtailed By the Associated Press.

Heretofore Canadians had confined their research largely to the use of silver as a base for solder, but first war casualty of the hard-liquor experiments for its use in tin cans group.

An O. P. M. order prohibited the States have a large surplus of silver other spirituous drinks after Januother territories and possessions where the basic ingredient of Cuba of the Church of the Epiphany. libres and zombies is manufactured. O. P. M. explained the molasses was needed in the production of alcohol, an indispensable component

Organization of a separate force of many explosives. for service in the Far East, re-Automobile owners took another cruited from among 100,000 Filiblow on the chin under a second pinos living in the United States, O. P. M. order which provided that after January 1 "no person shall use was visualized today as the result or deliver methyl alcohol for manuof an appeal for volunteers by J. M. facture into, or packaging as, an anti-freeze agent." Methyl alco-Hugh C. Leighton Dies; Elizalde, Philippine Resident Comhol is one of the most common anti-Mr. Elizalde's appeal was based on freeze agents. changes in the Selective Service

Still another order placed sharp Act. Local boards now have been restrictions on the use of ethyl alinstructed to handle Filipinos in cohol in shampoos, toilet waters. the same manner as American Citimouth washes, perfumes and hair zens. Previosly, Filipinos were not sumption of ethyl alcohol for such Military age in this country" was purposes was ordered held to 85 per cent of the amount consumed in urged by the Commissioner to vol-"The very sympathetic January, 1941. In February and succeeding months the consumption feelings of high ranking officials at the War Department give me ample | must be held to 70 per cent of the essurance that at least one full corresponding month's consumption

Philippine contingent will be organized for service overseas," he said. Woman's Golf Shot Lands in Robin's Nest

Rumbaugh's second shot on the No. CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—The United 6 hole at Twin Hills golf course struck a tree. States Army has runup a \$6,297,452

When she couldn't find the ball. she sent her caddy scampering up the tree. He found it in a robin's nest. "It looks perfectly happy," he That sum was expended for Army called down to Mrs. Rumbaugh. dental supplies and equipment, Capt. Ellsworth K. Kelly of the Army

Canadian Air Force Passes 100,000 Mark

OTTAWA, Jan. 7.-Royal Cana-

forces were receiving the "best of dian Air Force personnel at home He said the pre-war Army of 165 .- and overseas now has passed the 100,000 mark and plans to have 25 000 had a dental corps of 267-one complete squadrons aboard should dentist for each 618 soldiers. The be realized "very soon," Air Minister expanded 1,500,000 Army of last fall G. C. Power said last night.

had 2,900 in the Dental Corps, one In addition to the military Capt. Kelly said each hospital con- strength, Mr. Power said the Dostructed for Army cantonments in- minion air force employs 12,000 cluded a dental clinic housed in a civilians. Because of security reaseparate building, with 15 chairs sons, he said he could not disclose for smaller concentrations and 25 how many men of the air force were SALTZ F ST. PRESENTS

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Dr. Sheerin, New Rector, Attends Celebration of 100th Anniversary

Day-long services commemorating the 100th anniversary of the founding of the historic Church of the Epiphany were culminated yesterday evening by a reception in the parish hall at which the Very Rev. ZeBarney Thorne Phillips, retiring rector, was presented by members of the vestry with a silver plaque in recognition of his services since 1924.

The plaque, an oval serving tray, was inscribed with the signatures of each vestryman. Presentation was made shortly before the reception began by Charles F. Wilson, senior warden, "to our beloved rector and faithful friend.

Bears Inscription. On the trav were the words, "But the greatest of these is love," emphasizing the deep affection in which Dr. Phillips was held by his congregation. In addition to that of Mr. Wilson, it bore the names of Harry Hurtt, Richard W. Hynson, H. Rozier Dulany, jr.; John Minor, William L. Miller, Richard H. Wilmer, Charles F. Roberts, E. Randolph Cocke and Richard E. Shands

The retiring rector, recently appointed by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, to succeed the Right Rev. Noble C. Powell as dean of Washington Cathedral, expressed himself as considerably moved by the plaque, which he called "the most beautiful gift I have ever received."

Among the 450 guests who attended the reception were Bishop Freeman and the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, who will assume the rectorship at the Church of the Rum was singled out today as the Epiphany on February 1. Dr. Sheerin came from New York for the day to participate in the celebra-

Engaged since June, 1938, in duties Both Canada and the United use of molasses in making rum or as vice president of the National Council of the Episcopal Church, a post in which he was called upon to ary 15. The edict affects not only travel through every State in the the continental United States but Union co-ordinating church activi-Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and ties, Dr. Sheerin announced he was planning to resign from that office to devote his full time to the work

The evening's ceremonies were terminated by an informal cutting of the church's anniversary cake by Dr. Phillips. The cake was a threelayer affair of imposing proportions. decked with candy flowers, and had a background of ferns, palms and poinsettia plants. Guests were invited to take home a piece and "sleep on it" for good luck.

Wed Pauline Frederick

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 7 .-Hugh Chisholm Leighton, former tonics. During this month, conone of the founders of Interstate News Co., died yesterday. He was 63 years old.

His collection of Colonial clocks and antiques was valued at \$100,000 Friends said Henry Ford once offered him a blank check and told him to name the price, but Mr Leighton refused to sell. Mr. Leighton helped found the Interstate News Co., which op-

the country, and later became its president In April, 1930, he was married to OKLAHOMA CITY.-Mrs. Earl Miss Frederick, stage and motion picture actress, but obtained an annulment six months later. She died in 1938. It was his second marriage and her fourth.

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American Seaman **Tells How Japanese** Sank Freighter

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—"I was thrown clear across the cabin when the torpedo struck."

It was an American boy, Lauren Locke from Campbell, Calif., telling and the daughter of Maj. George about the sinking of a Norwegian freighter in the Pacific "It was black as pitch when I was

tossed out of my bunk and it wasn't until dawn broke that an American warship picked our lifeboat up," Mr. The only American in the 35-man

crew of the freighter, Mr. Locke did the talking for the rest of the blond Norwegians who were his shipmates. They arrived at San Francisco last night along with hundreds of women and children evacuees from Hawaii. Another group docked at San Diego. Third Group to Arrive.

Docks and piers crowded with mothers, their babies in their arms, the dim high roof black above the bright arc-lights, the scene was one that is becoming familiar as the Navy and Army wives and children come home

making a business call. Yesterday's arrivals were the third to dock here since the outbreak of hostilities. The first evacuees landed Australia and the Hawaiian Islands

Christmas Day, another group last Former Dust Bowl Wednesday.

"Just for a Vacation."

Jane, 19, returned with her.

husband still is in Hawaii.

Horse Thieves in Chicago

of crime detection were almost

thrown for a loss by this one. Morris

Udisky, a junk dealer, reported that

horse thieves drove away with his

faithful black mare while he was

month-old son, John.

Mr. Locke and his Scandinavian May Be Fishing Grounds shipmates floated in their lifeboats for three hours after their ship went By the Associated Press rescue ship.

down, waiting for morning and a OKLAHOMA CITY.-The late dust bowl, now a land of green pasing," Capt. Einar Anderson said, defense. there weren't any casualties and

the men took to their lifeboats calm- warden, said lakes constructed in ly. It was 4 o'clock in the morning. Oklahoma as part of a waterand it got pretty cold befort that conservation program might be propship came along. We never saw the erly cultured and stocked to raise crops of good eating fish.

"Just went to Hawaii for a vacanually on farms with several ponds tion-what a spot to pick." Mrs. R. of good size. The suggestion is being studied by W. Burke smiled. She's the wife of officials of other States where soil an Army officer at Fort Knox, Ky., and water conservation programs of Newhouse, retired, who lives in Ar-

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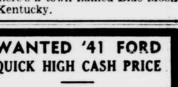
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struction of hundreds of stock and

lington, Va. Her own daughter, irrigation ponds.

A petite brunette, Mrs. Coursey said she slept through the Pearl Har-

Among those who debarked at San Diego was Mrs. J. P. Coursey, Vidalia, Ga., accompanied by her 18-





Farm Bloc Foes Say **Roosevelt Opposes Price-Control Split**

Close Senate Vote Seen On Proposal to Give **Wickard Veto Power**

Direct backing of President Roosevelt was claimed today by Senate leaders opposing a farm bloc proposal to give the Secretary of Agriculture veto power in applying wartime controls to farm prices.

Senator Brown, Democrat, of Michigan, floor manager for the price control bill, said after a White House conference that the President favored a single administrator to curb the prices of all commodities, including farm products.
Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of

Alabama, who said he would offer the farm bloc proposal to require prior approval by the Secretary for any price fixing order affecting agricultural staples, claimed support of 42 Senators as the chamber began debate on the bill. Senator Brown conceded that the

vote on the Bankhead amendment would be "very close," but said administration forces expected to win this test by a few votes.

Issue Called Officials' Row. Most Senators said the issue, which has cut across normal party lines, was a dispute between two top-ranking administration officials: Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, charged with responsibility of stepping up wartime production of food and other farm products, and Leon Henderson, acting price adminis-

tain all prices generally at the levels which prevailed between Oclevels which prevailed between Oc-tober 1 and 15, 1941. Ceilings would not be imposed "unless the administrator believes some things are strator believes some things are likely to get out of line," he said.

Both the Senate bill and a price control bill previously passed by the House prohibits farm price maxima below the higher of these two: Average market prices October 1 and 110 per cent of parity. Parity is a price which would give a farm product the same relative purchasing power it had in a past period, usually 1909-14.

"This means that wheat, for example, could go up 38 cents above recent market averages before controls could apply," Senator Brown said. He explained that the December 15 average market price was parity was \$1.40.

Beef Situation Different. could climb to 19.65 cents before conflict. maxima applied under the Senate

Beef presented a different picture. It sold at \$9.38 a hundredweight De- \$16,000,000,000 over the same unexber average of \$9.27 and \$8.25 for the year. above parity level.

"Under this bill the administrator could fix beef prices at about 10 000 fund had not been allocated announcement that "enemy planes cents below the recent prices but he definitely, but would be used for probably would not do that." Sena- whatever war purposes were found the outer possessions." tor Brown said. "If increased beef necessary later on. The money is

The Senator conceded that defeat of the farm bloc amendment might | check" requests. swing added support to the proposal a single administrator.

Sees Passage by Friday. by Friday, after which a conference committee from both houses will

work out the final provisions. The essential changes the Senate committee made in the House bill are: Elimination of the five-man board of review that could have vetoed orders of the price administrator; restoration of a licensing system to insure enforcement, and elimination of the 1919-to-1929 price level as one of the yardsticks for measuring farm prices.

Decentralization

(Continued From First Page.) in charge of the defense program

would be impeded.

Chairman McCarran of the Senthe White House late yesterday ask- of 1943. ing President Roosevelt for an early | Expenditures for Army pay were

ran took steps to obtain early Sen- ly to some 2,000,000 men. ate consideration of the Tydings | Army Air Corps outlays were estiresolution, approved by the commit- mated at \$5,000,000,000, several tee yesterday, calling for \$40,000,000 times the cost of the entire peaceto put up 4,000,000 additional square time Army, and more than double feet of temporary office space in or the current \$2.150.000,000 for war-

Although the Senate Committee The Army Ordnance Department. evidence from the 12 agencies listed in the present fiscal year.

Two Resolutions Presented.

the President read as follows: The Senate Committee on the members of the Decentralization hits on other vessels are believed District of Columbia by unanimous Committee. action respectfully and earnestly petition that you grant the request Disney have asked that the Indian appeared to be in its location with contained in a letter signed by the Bureau be moved to Oklahoma. The reference to other Japanese bases chairman of the Senate and House State also is seeking the Wildlife District Committees under date of Bureau. December 29, to defer the final execution of your order transferring certain Government agencies and Layton to Organize mittee is now in possession of certain British Eastern Fleet this proposed removal which it is By the Associated Press. felt should be presented to you. We therefore respectfully ask that miral Sir Goeffrey Layton, comyou grant the chairman of the mander in chief of Britain's Far Senate committee and the chairman Eastern fleet, has left Singapore of the House committee an opport to organize the Eastern fleet "so tunity to discuss this matter in that the Allies may gain sea su-

convenience.' The facts and figures referred to today. were submitted by officials of the Public Buildings Administration at the request of the committee, and convinced Senator Tydings that the Government can be kept intact in and near the National Capital during the war emergency as econom-

A request that Government agen-



WHERE GEN. MACARTHUR'S FORCES RESIST JAPS-Mount Mariveles, shown in this view, and other rugged terrain in the Batan Peninsula, opposite Manila on Manila Bay, provided a strong foothold today for the forces of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

A War Department communique said the fortifications on nearby Corregidor Island and on the mainland near the mountain

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Army Is Allotted **Bulk of Funds Under** Roosevelt Program

President Roosevelt's 1943 budget calls for war expenditures of a billion dollars a week to translate the

Nation's blueprint for victory into

Of the total of \$52,786.186.000 earmarked for national defense, the largest single share was allotted to \$1.02 a bushel, and 110 per cent of the War Department-\$18.618.615. 000. This is nearly triple the Navy's projected outlay and almost exactly Similarly, he said cotton averaged the total spent for all war purposes 16.2 cents a pound recently and in the closing year of the first world

Next largest is national defense listing of \$17,000.000,000 under "supplemental items," an increase of cember 15, compared with an Octo- plained classification for the current

Not a "Blank Check" Request.

The President said the \$17,000,000,- of an impending invasion—with the

production is wanted, the price included, however, in specific appromight be allowed to go higher." and would not entail any "blank

The 175,000 planes, 120,000 tanks of Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio and 55,000 anti-aircraft guns Mr. that price-fixing power be given to Roosevelt called for yesterday were a board of five members, instead of primarily for the Army, which must supply the bulk of the American forces which he said "must be used On the eve of debate Senator at any place in all the world where Brown predicted passage of the bill it seems desirable" to engage the

> The War Department share compared with an estimated \$11,666,-710,000 outlay for military purposes in the current fiscal year.

Other major allotments were: Navy, \$6,849,359,000, an increase massed in Davao Bay included 1 from \$5,833,112,000, largely to speed work on the two-ocean fleet. The 12 submarines and 12 transportsincrease was no larger it was said. obviously a greater force than would

already have been taken care of. landing operations in the Philip-Lease-lend, \$7,500,000,000, com- pines. pared with \$3,500,000,000 it was esto other nations fighting the Axis Manila fighting sector where Gen. aggressors in the 12-month closing MacArthur's heroic defenders were

18,000,000 Tons in Ships. Maritime Commission, \$1,675,300,-

ate District Committee, meanwhile, 000, compared with \$685,250,000, to awaited a reply to a telegram the fulfill the purpose of launching 18,committee authorized him to send to 000,000 tons of shipping by the end States Army bombers on Japanese

opportunity to lay before him the estimated at \$1,900,000,000. an adcommittee's plan to avoid moving vance from the current \$1,400,000,000 Federal agencies from Washington. in accord with announced plans to At the same time, Senator McCar- expand the land forces immediate-

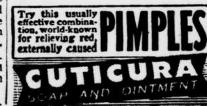
planes and equipment.

already has gone on record in which directs the production of favor of building enough temporary guns, shells and a thousand other space to avoid moving any bureaus, items of fighting equipment, will it will hold another hearing tospend \$7,000,000,000, it was estimorrow morning to gather further mated, compared with \$2,000,000,000

Senator McCarran presented the cies be moved to Oklahoma if the proposal to the Senate yesterday decentralization program is carried afternoon in two separate resolu- out was placed before the Govern- flicting damage on other vessels. tions. One, authorizing the fund, ment Decentralization Committee was placed on the miscellaneous today by an Oklahoma delegation. calendar for later debate. The other. Senators Thomas and Lee, Repreto make money available, was re- sentative Monroney and Scott Ferris toll. ferred to the Appropriations Com- and R. A. Singletary of Oklahoma mittee for report. The telegram to City, conferred with J. C. Nichols than one destroyer was sunk," the of Kansas City and Fred Taylor.

Senator Lee and Representative | The explanation of Davao's role

SINGAPORE, Jan. 7.-Vice Adperson with you at your earliest premacy in the Far East as soon as ossible," it was officially announced



As floor manager for the legislation, Senator Brown explained the War Spending Plans | President Lends Hand to Save Jobs of 30 Woodworkers

At least one small industrialist has received Government contracts that kept his plant from closing because of war dislocation-but he had some help from the President of the United

States. The Chief Executive related the story of the case at a conference with reporters on his new budget and said it illustrated how the little fellow might be assisted in keeping his workmen employed. About four months ago, while

actual armed men, planes, tanks and he was visiting his home at Hyde Park, N. Y., Mr. Roosevelt said, a man from nearby Poughkeepsie came to him and said he no longer could get orders and would have to discharge 30 expert carpenters in his woodworking establishment, which specialized on sashes and blinds. The business had been going on for nearly a hundred years, the President said, with the father and grand-

War

were observed over various parts of

Tokio imperial headquarters said

Japanese troops who landed several

were "extending their field of opera-

anese were seeking to knock out one

tions." No details were given.

ships in the Philippines.

Peninsula.

for an attack on the Indies.

capital, Batavia, is situated.

Davao's Role Clarified.

The initial War Department com-

munique credited the bombers with

sinking one destroyer, scoring three

direct hits on a battleship, and in-

A supplementary report, released

late yesterday, indicated that the

and pretty fast, too.

London-England-Leeds

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and the Netherlands Indies. The Bay of Davao, a wide and deep land-locked anchorage, lies in the (Continued From First Page.) southeastern end of Mindanao, the

job for a year.

running it in earlier days.

ton, Mr. Roosevelt got to think-

ing about the problem. Then

one day when his nose was be-

ing treated he asked Rear Ad-

miral Ross T. McIntire, his per-

sonal physician and the surgeon

general of the Navy, whether

wooden medicine cabinets could

not be used by the Navy instead

of metal and whether wooden

desks would not do in place of

metal ones. Dr. McIntire thought

the wooden products would be

The Maritime Commission in-

formed the President that it

could use some wooden wain-

As a result of what Mr. Roose-

velt learned, the Poughkeepsie

plant and others in the Hud-

son Valley area have, he said,

sufficient Government orders to

keep their 150 workmen on the

scoting in ship cabins.

satisfactory

Harbor Well Developed.

Davao was a center of Japanese days ago at Brunei in British North population before the war and its Borneo, adjoining Dutch Borneo, harbor facilities were well developed for the Japanese merchantmen which called there regularly. The In smashing at Amboina, the Jap-United States Navy had no installations there, but the port was well of the Indies bases from which provided with concrete piers and United States bombers may have

been flying to attack Japanese warother shipping aids. As a naval base, it would put the For Japan, the Indies with their Japanese within easy striking distance of Dutch Borneo, rich in oil into hazardous war labor in violatreasure trove of such vital war fields; Celebes and New Guinea. tion of international conventions; supplies as rubber, tin and oil would be one of the richest prizes in the Davao also would help to offset the food and clothing were stripped from United Nations' Envoys value of the major Dutch naval the defenseless and hundreds of base on the island of Amboina, which homes were burned, Molotov as-The American Army communique lies almost due south. disclosed that Japanese naval units

battleship, 5 cruisers, 6 destroyers, Davao is much deeper in the South of Hitler's army." Pacific theater than the Japanese the Indies. The American bombers maneuvers of the invaders. Davao, at the southern tip of the were believed to be operating now | Molotov said refugees from Kiev timated would be expended for aid Philippines, lies 600 miles below the from airfields in those Dutch described thus a mass execution of

reported still holding the Japanese at bay on the approaches to Batan Sherman Stivers Rites

warships at Davao probably signalled the opening of a systematic Allied bombing campaign to prevent Japan from using Davao as a base Md., who died Monday at Garfield and so on." Hospital. The Rev. Dr. Edward Further supporting the belief that G. Latch, Metropolitan Memorial Japan's war lords planned an at-Church, officiated, assisted by Dr. Turkey's Shipments Up tack on the Dutch colonies-possi-Clifford H. Richmond, Chevy Chase . Turkey's shipments to the United bly as a stepping-stone to Australia Methodist Church. Burial was in States in the first five months of -was the report that Gen. Sir Rock Creek Cemetery.

Archibald P. Wavell, newly appointed Allied commander in chief in widow, Mrs. Clara Wood Stivers; six period of the preceding year. the Far East, would make his headquarters in Java, where the Indies children, Reuben, Frances, Sherman H., jr., Albert, Martha and Elizabeth Stivers, and a sister, Mrs. Mattie Andrews of Lexington, Ky. Davao's role in the enemy's grand

strategy was clarified by the amplified report on the successful raid Horticulturists Elect

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Jan. 7 (A) .-Stanley M. Fulton of Hancock was elected president of the Maryland Horticultural Society yesterday at the closing session of the 44th annual meeting. A. F. Vierheller, College Park, was named secretary.

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bombers had taken an even heavier "It now seems probable that more Old Wood Floors RE-War Department said. "Numerous newed. No Loors to have caused extensive damage." 1016 20th St. N.W. REpublic 1070

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Massacre of 95,567 Charged to Nazis When he returned to Washing-

Of 'Unheard of Pillages

By the Associated Press.

Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav curity Administration programs be Molotov said in a detailed note handed yesterday to all envoys accredited to Moscow that "German authorities legalized marauding in their army and encouraged these pillages and violence."

The text of the note was made \$165,000,000 in such payments voted public by Tass news agency. Slaying of civilians was said to nection with the 1941 crop remained reached settlement terms with the have been accomplished by explo-

Islands and the only one of any size in the southernmost part of the specific figures were presented on the number slain in the specific figures were presente

following towns:	
Kiev	52.000
Dneiperopetrovsk	10.000
Kaments Podolsk	8.500
Odessa	8 000
Kerch	7.000
Lwow (Poland)	6.000
Mariupol	3.000
Rostov 1	308
Ershovo	100
Gerion	68
Kryakov	40
Kolodeznaya	32
Kharkov	
ALTIAL ROY	

serted, all testifying to "the utter Moreover, it was pointed out, moral degradation and corruption

In three cases, it was charged, bases at Camrahn Bay, Saigon and the Germans rounded up civilians because the two-ocean Navy plans be needed merely to support new Spratley, besides being more cen- and forced them into fields of potrally located for operations against tential Red Army fire to shield

Jewish men, women and children at a Jewish cemetery: "All of them were stripped naked

and beaten up. The first group of people selected for shooting was Washington military observers said Monday's assault by United Runoval countries as Bethesda forced to lie on the bottom of a ditch, faces down, and were shot Funeral services were held this with automatic rifles. Then the afternoon at the Pumphrey funeral Germans threw a little earth over home in Bethesda for Sherman H. them. The next group of people Stivers, consulting engineer, of 6309 awaiting execution was put on top Connecticut avenue. Chevy Chase, of them in a second row and shot,

> 1941 were nearly 50 per cent greater Mr. Stivers is survived by his than those of the corresponding

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In 13 Russian Cities

Formal Accusation Tells And Abominable Violence

MOSCOW, Jan. 7.—German troops were formally charged by Soviet Russia today with massacring 95,567 persons in 13 cities and countless hundreds elsewhere in an occupation marked by "unheard-of pil- nance Corp. for farmer loans and lages, general devastation, abom- grants under the Rural Electrificainable violence"

sives, suffocation, knifing or hang- year.

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	year. A few wou
2.000	including: Office
10,000	Stations, from \$'
8,500	997: Bureau of
8.000	from \$14.498.235
7,000	raeu of Plant Ind
6.000	831 to \$4,939.74
3,000	from \$22,192,915
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68	\$6.042.477 to \$3.5
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32	00.000 to \$50.319
19	Administration.
forced	\$3,328,331.
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To Drink Victory Toast Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador has invited the heads

of the United Nations diplomatic missions here to the British Embassy this evening to drink a toast to mutual success and combined victory. Lady Halifax will receive in place of her husband, who is confined to bed with a cold.

The officers of the National Press Club and the Women's National Press Club are among other guests



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by Congress for the current year.

through the stamp and school lunch

programs and for movement abroad

Mr. Roosevelt's recommendations for benefit payments totaled \$497,-

962.910, including \$450,000,000 for

soil conservation benefits and \$47 .-

962,910 for sugar grower benefits.

current year totaled \$759,350,910, in-

cluding \$499,388,000 for soil conserva-

payments and \$47,962,910 for sugar

benefits. Thus, no requeest for par-

ity payments was made for the 1943

Could Be Authorized, However.

modities. Such payments would not

The farm surplus purchase appro-

priation would be cut \$90,879,589

from this year's figure of \$222,979,-

reduction in direct appropriations

reduced a total of \$145,000,000.

\$165,000,000 to Be Paid Out.

priations made no provision for

parity payments, the President's

budget report showed that about

a year ago for disbursement in con-

to be paid out during the 1943 fiscal prosecutor.

Although the suggested appro-

fiscal year.

The President asked, however,

under export subsidy programs.

\$376,222,849 Less

He Tells Congress

By the Associated Press.

31% Saving in U.S. Aid Hilda Davis, 14, 5 feet 5 inches, 120 pounds, dark blue eyes, long bobbed dark brown hair, wearing red coat and dress, brown shoes; missing from 1244 Thirty-sixth street N.W.

since Monday.

Mrs. Mae Miller, 28, 5 feet 3 inches, 115 pounds, blue eyes, dark By the Associated Press. brown hair, sears on both forearms, wearing black coat with gray collar, no hat, black and red dress, dark recommended today that direct apshoes; has been missing from Riverpropriations for the Agriculture Dedale, Md., since Friday.

partment and farm-aid programs for 4 inches, 110 pounds, long black hair, the 1943 fiscal year be cut \$376,222,light skin, wearing maroon colored 849 or 31 per cent from this year's coat, red dress with white flowers, damaged. brown socks and oxfords; missing His requeest called for total direct appropriations of \$811,223,924 as compared with \$1,187,446,773 voted Ada Smith, 10. colored, wearing

checkered dress, dark blue coat with The principal reductions would be hood, green stockings and tan shoes; in benefit payments authorized un- missing from 223 H street S.W. since der crop control programs and in Tuesday. funds for purchase of farm surpluses for distribution among needy

Ainsworth Walker, 14, colored, 5 feet 6 inches, wearing corduroy pants, red sweater; missing from 224 N street N.W. since Tuesday.

Toscanini, 'Enemy Alien,' **Gets Permit for Visit Here**

Farm-aid appropriations for the Arturo Toscanini, guest conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, although classed as an enemy alien tion benefits, \$212,000,000 for parity because of his Italian citizenship. will be permitted to come here to conduct the orchestra at Constitution Hall next Tuesday night. He from United States Attorney General Gerald A. Gleeson, in Philadelphia, the Associated Press reports. that the Secretary of Agriculture be

granted authority to obligate the apparently had been no doubt that damaging a warship which ap-Treasury for parity payments for the the famed maestro would be permit- peared to be a seaplane tender. so-called basic crops of cotton, corn, ted to travel. Toscanini has never hesitated to

wheat, rice, tobacco and peanuts express his anti-Fascist sentiments. should they become necessary to as-As early as 1931 he was in trouble sure growers full parity return on with party members in Italy for rethe 1942 production of these comfusing to play the Fascist hymn, Giovanezza. be made, however, until the 1944

He remained away from the Bayreuth (Bavarian) Festival in 1933 as a protest against German treatment of Jewish musicians.

In addition to the recommended He Didn't Want to Lie, the Chief Executive suggested that So Prisoner Gets Mercy

authority of the department to borrow from the Reconstruction Fi-FREMONT, Ohio.-An unusual plea by John Lewis won him leniency on a non-support charge. tion Administration and Farm Se-Asked what plea he wished to enter, Lewis told Judge A. V. Bau-

> have to go to jail, and if I pleads not guilty, I wouldn't exactly be telling the truth.' Judge Baumann gave Lewis time to think it over, and the defendant later was discharged when he

"Well, judge, if I pleads guilty, I'll

made available this Is for Training School

uld take reductions, A \$2,500 estimate in the 1943 Police ce of Experiment 7.173.627 to \$6.718. Department budget sent to Congress Animal Industry. today would be used for the expenses to \$13,701,718; Bu- of the police training school, industry, from \$5,293.- cluding expenses of bringing here 1; Forest Service, visiting experts in criminology to to \$19.467,650; Soil lecture to the school enrollees. rvice, from \$25.602,-

The estimate is earmarked from a Farm Tenant Act, larger fund of \$100,730 for the mis-.851,839; Farm Se- cellaneous expenses of the departration, from \$64 .- ment. It is in line with recent im-.557; Farm Credit provements in the police academy from \$4,045,000 to as a part of the reorganization of the force.

Submarine Sinking, **Damage to Cruiser** Admitted by Tokio

Allied Air Power in Malaya And Philippines Crushed, Jap Officials Declare

TOKIO, Jan. 7 (Official Broadcast).-Imperial headquarters acknowledged in a communique today that another Japanese submarine Nellie Quarles, 14, colored, 5 feet had been sunk in the Pacific area and that a cruiser had been slightly

> The cruiser was hit in an attack by Allied aircraft January 4, but still is on active war service, the communique said. Japanese officials declared that

"enemy air power in both Malaya and the Philippines has been crushed.'

(The German radio quoted the Tokio newspaper Yomiuri Shimbun as saying Japanese mechanized units supported by aircraft had pursued British forces along the east coast of Malaya as far as the border region of Johore, last intervening state before Singapore. This would place them about 100 miles north of Singapore.

(The dispatch said the Japanese were pressing their attack. giving the British no chance to reorganize for a stand.)

"On January 4-5," the communique went on, "naval planes severely obtained a travel permit yesterday damaged enemy defense installations in heavy raids on the Corregidor fortress (at the mouth of Manila Bay) and the Mariveles base (on Despite his wartime status there the Batan Peninsula), as well as "Five enemy planes also were shot down in raids."

(The U. S. S. Heron, a small seaplane tender, was reported in Washington yesterday to have destroyed a four-motored flying boat and badly damaged at least one other in fighting off a sevenhour attack by 15 Japanese bombers. She received one bomb

hit, but made port safely.) The bulletin also declared that Japanese forces which captured Kuching, capital of Sarawak, Borneo, had "crushed an enemy force of approximately 1,000 and captured 200 prisoners."

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First Aid To Sore

La Guardia Dispute May Delay Congress **On Defense Funds**

House Group Votes to Let Army Give Out Civilian **Protective Supplies**

By the Associated Press. A fight centering around Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mayor La Guardia of New York threatens to delay congressional action on civilian defense appropriations.

By a vote of 11 to 10, the House Military Affairs Committee approved a second time a bill to authorize the War Department to procure and distribute up to \$100,000,000 worth of supplies to protect the civilian population from bombing attacks.

A minority of the 21 committee members who attended the meeting were reported to have favored placing jurisdiction over the civilian defense program in the hands of Mayor La Guardia, director of civilian defense activities, and his assistant, Mrs. Roosevelt.

Approved by Senate.

The Senate already has approved a measure giving jurisdiction to Mayor La Guardia's organization and authorizing unlimited expendi-

Earlier, the House committee had voted out the same bill it approved The second meeting, Chairman May said, was called to would seek consideration of the House bill today.

Should the House approve its committee's bill, appointment of a conference committee probably would be necessary to resolve the differences between the two branches.

Although the committee's action was taken in executive session, members who attended reported the majority of Republicans, together with several Democrats, favored giving the War Department control of the program and limiting the initial authorization to \$100,000,000

Question of "Jurisdiction." Harness of Indiana, said the committee's action was "not a question so much of La Guardia" as a matter of proper jurisdiction. The War Department, Mr. Harness contended, "is responsible for the safety of the country and is the logical agency to handle this work." He suggested creation of a new position of Under-

"It is something that should be done right away, too," he added. One influential friend of the administration on the committee described the controversy as "mostly political.'

secretary of War to handle the pro-

Mayor La Guardia's organization.

Virginia Tire Aide Named

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 7 (P) .will work with the Virginia Defense Taft Council in the tire conservation program as it affects employes in large N.E., at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Dr. A. industries, it was announced yester-

D. C. Cadet Awarded Marine Lieutenantcy

Jesse Douglas Rollow, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rollow, 4524 Cathedral avenue, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps, it was

took preliminary flight training at of Zone 6. Dupont Circle defense Anacostia. He was appointed a area. More than 250 persons atnaval cadet and completed flight tended a sector meeting at 1614 training at the Naval Air Station at Seventeenth street N.W., Monday Pensacola, Fla.

Lt. Rollow was a student in American University before enlistment. After 15 days' leave he will be assigned to the fleet as a naval

20 Jap Planes Felled In Dec. 7 Raid, Navy Says

HONOLULU, Jan. 7.-The Navy in a statement yesterday said it was certain that 20 Japanese aircraft were shot down during the raid on Prevent roof leaks with Winslow's Pu seed Oil Metallic Roof Paint, \$1.40 Pearl Harbor December 7 and that 12 others probably were destroyed.

Defense Sidelights Incendiary Bomb Demonstration To Be Given at Municipal Center

them with you.

is the safe spot.

That is the dictum from District

Building Zone Warden R. M. Curtin

in calling a practice air-raid drill for

Many citizens trying to pay tax

bills or see officials were expected

to be surprised by the alarm and

building, which Engineer Commis-

Not only that, but nobody is sup-

posed to stop for hats, coats or other

wraps, according to Mr. Curtin's

are supposed to pack a shooting iron.

Wage Ruling Affects 3,200

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the Fair Labor Standards Act under

an opinion just announced by Judge

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States District Court at Philadel-

phia, the Wage and Hour Division

pointed out in a statement today.

The company operates a chain of

stores in the District and seven

States and has warehouses in seven

The opinion affects 500,000 em-

ployes of the Nation's chain store

and wholesaling industries, the Wage and Hour Division said. The

decision was reached after an ex-

tended trial. Abner Brodie headed

the legal staff that presented the

case in behalf of the Labor Depart-

ment. The ruling is applicable to

non-retail selling workers in both

chain stores and the wholesaling in-

Hour Division explained.

Will Be Inducted

dustry in general, the Wage and

Herbert Woods, president-elect,

Adams House at 12:30 p.m. Mr.

Others to be inducted are John

A. Reilly, vice president; Maurice R. Colbert, treasurer, and Paul V. B.

Incoming members of the Execu-

The club will discuss plans for

tive Committee include Frederick C.

Woods succeeds Corneal J. Mack.

This will not be permitted.

the District Building sometime to-

day between 2:30 and 3 p.m.

The three Commissioners and U.S.O., through the Jewish Welanybody else who wants to drop fare Board. Feature of the prodown to the Municipal Center at 8 gram will be Johnny Reh and his o'clock tonight will witness an in- Good Cheer Gang. After the show cendiary bomb demonstration. The a buffet supper will be served at-demonstration will be at the west tending servicemen, and the floor end of the building. Also present will be cleared for dancing with will be Col. Lemuel Bolles, execu- hostesses provided by the Junior tive director of civilian defense for Council of Jewish Women. the metropolitan area.

Officers and enlisted men of the sponsored at the Woodmont Coun-United States and her Allies will be try Club at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. The admitted free to concerts of the affair is being held under the au-National Symphony Orchestra, Dr. spices of the Jewish Welfare Board Hans Kindler, its conductor, an- with the co-operation of Sigma nounced today. The first concert to which they are invited is to be dance sorority. presented tonight at Constitution

The Soviet Ambassador, Maxim Litvinoff, is expected to attend this evening's performance, in honor of the inclusion on the program of the musical fairy tale, "Peter and the Wolf," by the Soviet's most noted composer, Prokofieff.

A mass meeting to make civilian defense plans for the Friendship Heights area will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Woodrow Wilson High School, under the direction of Leonard Tucker, chairman of the Civilian Defense Committee in the area. Pvt. R. A. Williams of No. 8 precinct will speak on air raid work.

The call for 900 additional volundetermine whether the committee's teer firemen was repeated yesterday sentiment had changed since the by the District Defense Council. Senate passed the so-called La Volunteers have been promised in-Guardia measure. Mr. May said he struction in daytime classes if they cannot attend evening classes, and Fire Chief Stephen Porter said that any group of from 15 to 25 men could obtain instruction as a unit if it is desired. Volunteers may register at any of the city's fire engine stations.

Lt. Comdr. Samuel Singer, liaison officer between the Navy and the Office of Civilian Defense, outlined duties of air-raid wardens at a meeting of Georgetown wardens at Western High School last night. He told the group that 60 Army officers were now in training at the Edgewood Arsenal preparatory to being sent, on completion of their courses, to dif-One Republican, Representative ferent cities to instruct citizens in air-raid defense measures.

The Nation's libraries have been urged by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, as assistant director of Civilian Defense, to form special collections of literature on all phases of the war. Although the library program is in its initial stages, it is hoped that librarians will make an immediate start toward collecting and correlatgram, possibly in co-operation with ing defense data from official and

other sources. Mrs. Roosevelt has assigned Mary Louise Alexander, library expert and special assistant of the O. C. D., to the task of placing the program

before the librarians of the Nation. A library of information of defense and related subjects already is being Cosmopolitan Officers organized in Washington, at O. C. D.

First-aid classes, sponsored by the day by Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, classes, which are to be based on Fife Heath will direct instruction of the standard first-aid course.

Deputy Fire Chief Clement Mur- Heiss, secretary. phy, air-raid warden for the Metropolitan Area of Washington, addressed more than 300 persons last Bamman, Paul B. Holmes and Wilnight at the Eastern Star Home liam C. Kiesler. on air-raid precaution. Presiding over the meeting was Chairman Michael Finan, of the Chillum

Heights Defense Committee. He enlisted in January, 1941, and been named wardens for sector 605, Jack Kotz and A. E. Hack have night. The Harrowgate Apartments, 1833 New Hampshire avenue N.W. was organized at a meeting attended

> An "open-house afternoon" will be sponsored at the Washington Hebrew Congregation Sunday by the

by more than 400 persons.



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44 Axis Warplanes **Destroyed in Sicily** Raid, British Say

Libyan Reinforcements Of Axis Devastated, Air Ministry Reports

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 7.- The Air Ministry reported today that an R. A. F. A dance for enlisted men will be attack Sunday against Castelvetrano, Sicily-passed off lightly in an Italian communique—was in reality Omega Pi, prominent Washington

a devastating eight-hour bombing of vital Axis Libvan reinforcements. The Italian high command admitted only slight damage and the killing of eight persons and the in-"If waiting on the public, take (The British asserted in Cairo that 44 Axis planes were destroyed. An R. A. F. Near East

oli was raided Monday night despite bad weather.. Bombers attacked Axis positions at Hal-The British said the truth was even more so by being escorted to that the bombers destroyed a large the basement or street floor of the number of German troop-carrying planes and spread chaos at their sioner Charles W. Kutz has decided by low-level machine-

communique said also that Trip-

gunning of Nazi soldiers mustered for flight to Africa. British pilots reported the airdrome runway was blown up and said that from 40 miles away they No gun carrying by air-raid war- could see columns of black smoke billowing a thousand feet in the The Office of Civilian Defense said | air from burning airplanes and gas-

today some wardens still think they oline tanks. The ministry added that all R. A. F. planes returned safely from the raid. The Italians had claimed one was shot down. The ministry described the west

coast Sicilian city as the base from which the German air force has been ferrying supplies and reinforcements to Gen. Erwin Rommel's hard-pressed troops in Libya. mum wage and overtime benefits of Wins Marine Promotion

Pierre J. Davenport, 3308 S. Sixth street, Arlington, Va., has been promoted to sergeant of marines, it was reported today from the marine base at Quantico. The 32-year-old marine enlisted in 1936, and was transferred to Quantico from Ports-

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Clare Boothe Luce Takes **Red Cross Reporting Job**

Clare Boothe Luce, authoress and playwright, has taken over a new playwright, has taken over a new criminally assaulted and robbed job as roving reporter for the Amer- early today in the 600 block of S ican Red Cross. Wife of Henry Luce, magazine publisher, she will be assigned to write about relief organization work throughout the

Before beginning her work, Mrs Luce conferred here yesterday with Mrs. Dwight Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross Volunteer Special Services, as to how she could appearing. best serve in her home city, New York. It was agreed that the author of

number of best-selling plays should write and broadcast reports of the various Red Cross war activi-Mrs. Luce said yesterday her work would not involve campaigning for

money "except insofar as people are impressed by the wonderful work of the Red Cross" and contribute voluntarily She will speak Friday night in Constitution Hall as a guest of the National Geographic Society. Her

topic will be "Wings Over China."

State Guard Forces To Wear Insignia

State guard units have been authorized to wear distinctive sleeve insignia on winter uniforms similar to those worn by Army forces on the left sleeve of the service coat and the overcoat, the War Depart ment announced vesterday

Each State guard organization will be permitted to choose its own color and design, fitting within the space of two and a half inches in diameter specified in regulations. The sleeve insignia was authorized to develop the military character of home defense forces

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Colored Singer Attacked

The singer, whose home is in Los

Angeles, told police she was grabbed

about 1 a.m. by a light-skinned col-

ored man about 26 years old, 5 feet

7 inches tall and weighing about

160 pounds. She was on her way

home from the theater where she is

The man was wearing a gabardine

coat, and he held a razor in his

"If you holler, I'll cut your throat,"

he said, according to the young

woman. He then forced her into the

for observation and then released.

At Episcopal Hospital

And Robbed on Street

the Claude Hotel.

hand, she said.

and personal papers.

eye for several years,

Presbyterian Home Managers to Meet

A meeting of the Board of Lady A 25-year-old colored singer was Managers of the Presbyterian Home will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in street N.W. as she walked toward the parlors of the home at 1818

Newton street N.W. Dr. Albert Evans of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church will conduct the devotional period. Mrs. A. C. Oliphant, the president, will preside. The Executive Committee will meet at 10 a.m.

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... a "Just suppose"... about a stately living room
... dark and restful to hold a daytime world a million miles away . . . we'd tell of chairs that'd reach to take your hand to ask your stay; we'd tell of long dark tables and rich red silken runners and tall and heavy vases and fragrant storied yellow roses and crystal lamps with cheery shades and bloody red and carnal pirate pictures and carpet deep and sweet with promise that here is home, you'll stay awhile? . . . and folks, unhurried . . . and younger ones, in haste . . . and tradition everywhere . . . and never a clock . . . and always a friend, and reason, too . . . and the sweetest

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The text of the President's budget message to Congress to-

tion at war in a world at war.

Powerful enemies must be outfought and outproduced. Victory one-half of the expenditures for depends on the courage, skill and these purposes during the fiscal year devotion of the men in the American, British, Russian, Chinese and Dutch forces, and of the others who freedom. But victory also depends upon efforts behind the lines-in the mines, in the shops, on the

We cannot outfight our enemies unless, at the same time, we outproduce our enemies. It is not enough to turn out just a few more planes, a few more tanks, a few more guns. a few more ships, than can be turned out by our enemies. We must outproduce them overwhelmingly, so that there can be no question of our ability to provide a crushing superiority of equipment in any theater of the world war.

And we shall succeed. A system of free enterprise is more effective than an "order" of concentration camps. The struggle for liberty first made us a Nation. The vitality. strength and adaptability of a social order built on freedom and individual responsibility will again triumph.

Fiscal Measures Essential In Nation's War Program.

Our present war program was prebegan as we emerged from the long ment Act. depression, During the past 18 months we laid the foundation for Proposes to Continue a huge armament program. At the Soil Conservation. same time industry provided ample hauled and expanded.

duction. These must be drawn into increase in production and to aid in ing, interest charges are expected the national effort. Shortages, how- controlling prices. ever, have developed in skilled labor, ping. Under the expanding war capacity must be shifted from peacetime to wartime work.

Last year fiscal policy was used Today it is an instrument for transwar economy. This transformation must be completed with minimum friction and maximum speed. The fiscal measures which I outline in this message are essential elements in the Nation's war program.

Of 13.6 Billion Dollars. This is a war budget. The details of a war program are, of course, in constant flux. Its magnitude and composition depend on events at the battle fronts of the world, on naval

Asks War Appropriation

fare. Moreover, war plans are mili-

The defense program, including tions, recommendations, and commitments of Government corpora- plants. I have, therefore, instructed tions, was 29 billion dollars on Janu- the Office of Production Manageadded to the program. Of this total tracts with those industries forced of 75 billion dollars there remains 24 to cut their peacetime production. In this budget I make an initial maximum use of productive capac- subcontracts, pooling of industrial ity. Nothing short of a maximum will suffice. I cannot predict ultimate costs because I cannot predict the changing fortunes of war. of our resources. The newly na-I can only say that we are determined to pay whatever price we must to preserve our way of life.

We Are Determined to Hold Waste to a Minimum.

Total war expenditures are now a month and may surpass 5 billion dollars a month during the fiscal year 1943. As against probable budgetary war expenditures of 24 billion dollars for the current fiscal war expenditures of nearly 53 billion dollars for the fiscal year 1943. And in addition, net outlays of Government corporations for war purposes are estimated at about 2 and 3 billion dollars for the current and the next fiscal year, respectively.

These huge expenditures for ships. planes and other war equipment will require prompt conversion of a large portion of our industrial establishment to war production. These estimates reflect our determination to devote at least one-half of our national production to the war

The agencies responsible for the administration of this vast program must make certain that every dollar is speedily converted into a maximum of war effort. We are determined to hold waste to a mini-

Part of War Effort

part of our war effort to maintain civilian services which are essential to the basic needs of human life. In the same way it is necessary in wartime to conserve our natural resources and keep in repair our national plant. We cannot afford waste or destruction, for we must continue to think of the good of future generations of Americans. For example, we must maintain fire protection in our forests, and we must maintain control over destructive floods. In the preparation of the present budget expenditures not directly related to the war have been reduced to a minimum or reoriented to the war program.

AM submitting herewith the ment. Assisting those who suffer in budget of the United States for the process of transformation and the fiscal year ending June 30, taxing those who benefit from the 1943. It is the budget of a na- war are integral parts of our national program.

In practical terms the budget meets the challenge of the Axis for the major Federal assistance powers. We must provide the funds programs-farm aid, work relied to man and equip our fighting youth aid-can be reduced by 600 forces. We must provide the funds million dollars from the previous for the organization of our re- to the current fiscal year, and again sources. We must provide the funds by 860 million dollars from the curto continue our role as the arsenal rent to the next fiscal year. These lars during the fiscal year 1943, about

Improved economic conditions during the current year have made join hands with us in the fight for possible the execution of economic and social programs with smaller funds than were originally estimated. By using methods of administrative budget control, 415 million dollars of appropriations for civil purpose have been placed in re-

Excluding debt charges and grants under the Social Security law, total expenditures for other than direct war purposes have been reduced by slightly more than 1 billion dollars

in the next fiscal year. Agricultural aid-I propose to include contract authorizations in the budget to assure the farmer a parity return on his 1942 crop, largely payable in the fiscal year 1944. I do not suggest a definite appropriation at this time because developments of farm income and farm prices are too uncertain. Agricultural incomes and prices have increased and we hope to limit the price rise of the products actually bought by the farmer. But if price developments should turn against the farmer, an appropriation will be needed to carry out the parity ceded by a defense effort which objective of the Agricultural Adjust-

The remaining expenditures for agencies have already made such the fiscal year 1943. consumers' goods for a rapidly grow- the agricultural program are being readjustment. All civil activities of ing number of workers. Hundreds brought into accord with the war the Government are being focused of thousands of new homes were effort. Food is an essential war ma- on the war program. constructed; the production of con- terial. I propose to continue the soil Federal grants and debt servicesumers' durable goods broke all rec- conservation and use program on a A few categories of civil expendi-The industrial plant and moderately reduced scale. Acreage tures show an increase. Under equipment of the country were over- control by co-operative efforts of existing legislation Federal grants Adjustment to a war program can augurated in a period of overproduc- public assistance made by the indinow be made with greater speed and tion in almost all lines of farming. vidual States will increase by 73 less hardship. The country is bet- Then its major objective was the million dollars. I favor an amendith durable goods. Our curtailment of production to halt a factories are better equipped to carry catastrophic decline in farm prices. which would modify matching grants the new production load. The larger At present, although there is still to accord with the needs of the vanational income facilitates financing excess production in some types of rious States. Such legislation would There are still unused resources in other types. The present program stantially during the next fiscal year. for agricultural and industrial pro- is designed to facilitate a balanced

Work projects-The average number of W. P. A. workers was two mil- other 500 million dollars in the fiscal lion in the fiscal year 1940, the year program, more and more productive before the defense program started; affected by war spending. the average has been cut to one million this year. With increasing employment a further considerable reto shift the economy into high gear. duction will be possible. I believe forming our peace economy into a provision for work relief during the next year. I estimate tentatively that 465 million dollars will be needed for W. P. A., but I shall submit a specific request later in the year. Workers of certain types and in certain regions of the country war industries. It is better to provide useful work for the unemployed on public projects than to lose their productive power through idleness. Wherever feasible they will be

developments in mechanized war- Will Be Reduced.

Material shortages are creating the problem of "priority unemploy-Under these circumstances I can- ment." I hope the workers affected not hereafter present details of fu- will be re-employed by expanding ture war appropriations. However, war industries before their unemtotal appropriations and expendi- ployment compensation ceases. tures will be published so that the Some of the workers affected will public may know the fiscal situa- not, however, be eligible for such tion and the progress of the Na- compensation and may be in need

appropriations, contract authoriza- termined effort should be made to ary 3, 1941. During the last 12 ment to join the procurement months 46 billion dollars have been agencies in an effort to place conbillion dollars for future obligation. The ingenuity of American manrequest for a war appropriation of industries to war production. Stand-13.6 billion dollars for the fiscal year ardization and substitution are do-1943. Large supplemental requests ing their part in maintaining prowill be made as we move toward the duction. Ever-increasing use of obtaining employment.

running at a rate of 2 billion dollars is therefore possible to make a conyear, our present objective calls for Service in finding employment op-

> Although I am estimating 100 million dollars for these two agencies, excluding 50 million dollars for defense training, it is probable that the total amount will not be needed. I am postponing until next spring presentation to the Con-

Public Works Program.

lic works program is being fully adjusted to the war effort. The general program of 578 million dollars includes those projects necessary for increasing production of hydroelectric power, for flood control, and for river and harbor work, related to military needs. Federal aid for highways will be expended only for

We all know that the war will bring hardships and require adjust-

programs will require 1.4 billion dol-

employed on war projects. engagements at sea, and on new C. C. C. and N. Y. A. Programs

of assistance.

Rather than rely on relief, a despeed up re-employment in defense agement has already adapted some contracts are of paramount importance for making the fullest use tionalized Employment Service will greatly help unemployed workers in

Aids to youth-Under war conditions there is need and opportunity for youth to serve in many ways. It siderable reduction in the programs of the Civilian Conservation Corps and the National Youth Administration. The youth, too, will be aided by the United States Employment

To Be Adjusted to War Effort.

Public works program-The pub construction essential for strategic Must Be Tentative. **General Budget Summary**

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in progress.

Civil departments and agencies-

farmer and Government was in- to match the appropriations for ment to the Social Security Act farming, serious shortages prevail probably not affect expenditures sub-

Because of heavy Federal borrowto increase by 139 million dollars in the current fiscal year, and by anyear 1943. Debt service is, of course,

Local Fiscal Policies Will Be Co-ordinated.

The fiscal policy of the Federal Government, especially with respect to public works, is being reinforced by that of State and local governments. Executive committees of the Council of State Governments and the Governors' Conference have issued excellent suggestions for harmonizing various aspects of State probably will not all be absorbed by and local fiscal policy with national objectives. These governments are objectives. These governments are readjusting many of their services so as to expedite the war program.

Includes return of surplus funds to the budget. Almost all of this excess is invested in Government binds. This increase to be invested in Government bonds. Many are making flexible plans for the post-war readjustment and some are accumulating financial reserves for that purpose. The larger the scale of our war effort, the more important it becomes to provide a reservior of post-war work by busi-ness and by Federal, State and local

governments. Determination, skill and materiel are three great necessities for victory. Methods of financing may imtribution of the war burden is necessary for national unity. A balanced financial program will stimulate the productivity of the Nation and assure maximum output of war equip-

With total war expenditures, including net outlays of Government corporations, estimated at \$26,000,-000,000 for the current fiscal year and almost \$56,000,000,000 for the fiscal year 1943, war finance is a task of tremendous magnitude requiring a concerted program of

Receipts on Present Taxes To Triple Under War.

Total receipts from existing tax legislation will triple under the deincrease is due partly to the ex- program. pansion of economic activities and further increases in revenue next takes account of revenue requireyear must come predominantly from ments, equity and economic necessinew tax measures rather than from ties. since the defense effort started.

struction I am restricting e.pendi-, the Budget and Government cor- of the Federal tax system. In recent tures to those active projects which porations, excluding revenues from years much progress has been made cannot be discontinued without en- any new taxes, will be 20.9 billion in perfecting income, estate, gift and dangering the structural work now dollars for the current fiscal year, profit taxation, but numerous loop- 1943. and 45.4 billion dollars for the holes still exist. Because some taxfiscal year 1943. Borrowing from payers use them to avoid taxes, other The work of the civil departments trust funds will reduce the amounts taxpayers must pay more. The highand agencies is undergoing thorough which must be raised by taxation er the tax rate the more urgent reorientation. Established agencies and borrowing from the public by it becomes to close the loopholes. will be used to the greatest possible about 2 billion dollars in the fiscal Exemptions in estate and gift taxaextent for defense services. Many year 1942 and 2.8 billion dollars in tion should be lowered. The privileged treatment given certain types an emergency period.

Financing of Federal operations, fiscal years 1940-1943.

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A. Summary of Federal Operations:	1943 (esti- mated)	1942 (esti- mated)	(actual)	(actual)
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ernment corporations (I+II)_	_\$45,381.8	\$20,851.8	\$6,252.2	\$3,811.2
III. Trust funds:				
Deduct excess of receipts over	r			
disbursements under presen				265
legislation;	2,763.9	2,018.3	1,385.3	1,159.3
Combined net cash require	-			
ments (I+II-III) §	\$42.617.9	\$18.833.5	\$4.866.9	\$2.651.9
B. Financing combined net cash re	-			
By borrowing from the publi	r			
	\$34.913.1	\$19 528 1	\$4 602 3	\$1 380 4
Government issues	+1 297 8	†710 1	972.8	
Government corporation issues				
Sub-total	\$33.615.3	\$18.818.0	\$5,575.1	\$1,690.1
Under proposed legislation:		UNUNCATE COLONIA		
Taxes	7.000.0			
Increase in social security trus	t			

funds[_____ 2,000.0 ____ ___

balances during year Total, financing _____\$42,617.9 \$18,833.5 \$4,866.9 \$2,651.9

Adjustment for changes in cash

receipts, only a moderate rise in ation should be re-examined. nues, a greater price increase would

further increase the deficit. Need for Additional Taxes

In view of the tremendous deficits pair or strengthen these essentials. I re-emphasize my request of last Sound fiscal policies are those which year that war expenditures be will help win the war. A fair dis- financed as far as possible by taxa-

When so many Americans are contributing all their enegies and even their lives to the Nation's great task. I am confident that all Americans will be proud to contribute their utmost in taxes. Until this job is done, until this war is won, we will

not talk of burdens. I believe that \$7,000.000,000 in additional taxes should be collected during the fiscal year 1943. Under new legislation proposed later in this message social security trust funds will increase by \$2,000,000,000. Thus new means of financing would To Combat Inflation. provide a total of \$9,000,000,000 in the fiscal year 1943.

Specific proposals to accomplish fense and war programs. They are this end will be transmitted in the expected to increase from \$6,000,000,- near future. In this message I shall 000,000 in the fiscal year 1943. This finance to the broad outline of a

Tax programs too often follow the partly to tax legislation enacted line of least resistance. The present during the last two years. As we task definitely requires enactment approach full use of our resources, of a well-balanced program which

a greater tempo of economic activity. There are those who suggest that Taxes on incomes, estates and corpo- the policy of progressive taxation rate profits are showing the greatest | should be abandoned for the duraincrease. Yields from employment tion of the war because these taxes taxes are increasing half as fast; do not curtail consumers' demand. and the yields from excise taxes are The emergency does require measincreasing more slowly; customs are ures of a restrictive nature which falling off. On the whole, our tax impose sacrifices on all of us. But system has become more progressive most compelling argument for maksuch sacrifices are themselves the

Development of major sources of Federal receipts compared with fiscal

yeur 1340.				
(Indexes, 1940 equals	100.)			
Source. Corporate taxes	1940 (actual)	1941 (actual) 173	1942 (esti- mated) 328	1943 (esti- mates 51
Individual income and estate taxes			275	40
All employment taxes			143	20
Excise taxes	100	128	167	18
Miscellaneous receipts	100	*70	90	10
Customs duties	100	112	106	1
Gross receipts	100	134	216	- 30
*Excludes return of surplus funds by Governmen	nt corpor	ations.		

Deficits Under Present Laws

To Back Civilian Services.

In a true sense, there are no longer and subject to later replant, its revenue and equity aspects.

The estimate of deficits must be plant, its revenue and equity aspects.

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The probable net outlay of progressive taxes are the backbone attention, however, we may later be purposes. Other highway projects the estimate of deficits must be plant, its revenue and equity aspects.

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nment bonds. In estimating expenditures and of business in corporate income tax-

\$42,615.3 \$18,818.0 \$5,575.1 \$1,699.1

As a matter of equity I recommend this character.

that a corporation had large profits Government deficit. before the defense program started is no reason to exempt them now. stantially to financing the trementolerate undue profits.

With taxes at wartime levels, it is more urgent than ever to eliminate tional anti-inflationary measures. these defects in our tax system.

Time Has Come for Taxes

I stated last year in the budget measures has come. A well-balanoed tax program must include measures ures should absorb some of the increased consumer spending. A number of tax measures have

the source, pay-roll taxes, and excise effective, especially with relation to conditions in the post-war period. taxes. I urge the Congress to give inventory control. all these proposals careful conuncontrolled price rise.

of measures, each involving a moderate rate of taxation. Any such tax should be considered

an emergency measure. It may help combat inflation; its repeal in a tional effort. Restraint in consumppost-war period may help restore tion, especially of scarce products, an increased flow of consumers' pur- may make necessary fewer compul-Excise taxes-All through the encouraged in only one field, that years of the depression I opposed of Defense savings bonds. Econogeneral excise and sales taxes and I mies in consumption and the pur- action we shall control the price

Selective excise taxes are frequentluxuries and semiluxuries. They should be utilized when manufacture of the products competes with the

Expanded Social Security

Helps to Fight Inflation. gram in 1935 it has been planned to economic activity." increase the number of persons covered and to provide protection

to the anti-inflationary program. I recommend an increase in the ture was effected by an estimated coverage of old-age and survivors' index of 519 for corporate taxes, 405 insurance, addition of permanent for individual income and estate and temporary disability payments taxes, and smaller increases for emand hospitalization payments beyond ployment, excise and miscellaneous the present benefit programs, and levies. Only customs duties, unliberalization and expansion of un-derstandably decreasing, show a employment compensation in a uni- drop from 100 in 1940 to 85 in 1943. form national system. I suggest | For the precise means of raising that collection of additional contri- the new tax revenues, Mr. Roosevelt butions be started as soon as possi-ble, to be followed one year later by "will be transmitted in the near futhe operation of the new benefit ture."

disbursements over a long period of anti-inflationary taxes. time. Increased contributions would "In recent years," he remarked in result in reserves of several billion connection with the former cate-The present accumulation of these in perfecting income, estate, gift and contributions would absorb excess profit taxation but numerous looppurchasing power. Investment of holes still exist. * * * The higher would assist in financing the war.

chinery for collecting pay-roll taxes treatment given certain types of buscan function immediately. For this iness in corporate income taxation reason congressional consideration should be re-examined. might be given to immediate enactment of this proposal, while other further tax-exempt bonds should be necessary measures are being per-

I estimate that the social security trust funds would be increased through the proposed legislation by \$2,000,000,000 during the fiscal year

Our fiscal situation makes imperative the greatest possible flexibility in our tax system. The Congress should consider the desirability and should be recaptured. . . . Unof tax legislation which makes posof tax rates and collections during economical management. . . .

Discusses Borrowing And Menace of Inflation.

adjusting for additional tax collec- taxes. tions and additional accumulation in lion dollars, respectively. The adceding table.

Much smaller deficits during the controlled price rise." fiscal year 1941 were associated with Acknowledging his long-standing covering appropriations, were proa considerable increase in prices, opposition to general excise and sales posed for farm parity payments ap-Part of this increase was a recovery taxes, and repeating his conviction plicable to 1942 agricultural crops. part of the price rise, however, was of such measures." undesirable and must be attributed to the delays in enacting adequate measures of price control.

There is, however, a significant dif- competes with the war effort." ference between conditions as they were in the fiscal year 1941 and those 15.5 +708.2 952.8 prevailing under a full war program. 000,000 increase in social security a more specific request to Congress Last year defense expenditures so taxes, the President proposed the later in the year. stimulated private capital outlays that intensified use of private funds bring "an increase in the coverage poning until spring a specific recommendation on funds for youth and private credit added to the in- of old-age and survivors' insurance, ommendation on funds for youth

Under a full war program, however, most of the increase in expendi- present benefit programs, and liberprices has been assumed. Since ex- It seems right and just that no tures will replace private capital outpenditures are affected by rising further tax-exempt bonds should be lays rather than add to them. Alloployment compensation in a uniform prices more rapidly than are reve- issued. We no longer issue United cations and priorities, necessitated national system. States tax-exempt bonds and it is by shortages of material, are now in "I suggest that collection of addi-including mainly projects related to my personal belief that the income operation; they curtail private outfrom State, municipal, and authority lays for consumers' durable goods, soon as possible, to be followed one aid will be limited to construction bonds is taxable under the incomeprivate and public construction, exyear later by the operation of the essential for strategic purposes, he tax amendment to the Constitution. pansion and even replacements in new benefit plans." non-defense plant and equipment. legislation to tax all future issues of These drastic curtailments of non- during the President's special press will be exercised in cases where defense expenditures add, therefore, Excessive profits undermine unity to the private funds available for and should be recaptured. The fact non-inflationary financing of the

> is no reason to exempt them now. stantially to financing the tremen-dous war effort without disruptive will enable us to finance the war War Effort Transition sary to obtain maximum production price rises and without necessitating and economical management. Under a departure from our low interest war conditions the country cannot rate policy. The remaining inflationary pressure will be large but 110 Billion Federal Debt Our tax laws contain various tech- manageable. It will be within our Expected by 1943. nical inequities and discriminations. power to control it if we adopt a comprehensive program of addi-

Must Forego Many Luxuries And Conveniences

necessary in order to shift labor, crease in Federal indebtedness cov- today. message that extraordinary tax materials and facilities from the ers also the future capital demands measures may be needed to "aid in production of civilan articles to the of Government corporations. About avoiding inflationary price rises producton of weapons and other 2 billion dollars of this increase will which may occur when full capacity war supplies. Taxes can aid in speed- result from the redemption of notes thorough reorientation," the Chief 000 in the fiscal year 1940 to \$18,000. limit my recommendations on war is approached." The time for such ing these shifts by cutting non- of Government corporations guar- Executive said. "Established agenessential civilian spending. our re- anteed by the Federal Government. cies will be used to the greatest possources are such that even with the | These debt levels require an inprojected huge war expenditures we crease in the annual interest from sible extent for defense services, can maintain a standard of living 1 billion dollars in 1940 to above 2.5 Many agencies have already made additional purchasing power of con- more than adequate to support the billion dollars at the end of fiscal such readjustment. All civil activisumers and some of the additional health and productivity of our peo- year 1943. Such an increase in inter- ties of the Government are being funds which accrue to business from ple. But we must forego many conveniences and luxuries

The system of allocations-ra- ing taxes to the extent otherwise ferring to savings proposed for the been suggested for that purpose, should be extended and made fully will depend greatly on economic phasized, however, that "it is a part

I do not at present propose gensideration. Any tax is better than an eral consumer ration cards. There impose an excessive burden on taxare not as yet scarcities in the neces- payers while the same payment out the good of future generations of Taxes of an anti-inflationary sities of life which make such a character at excessive rates spell step imperative. Consumers' ration- come, after reduction of armament maintain fire protection in our forhardship in individual cases and ing has been introduced, however, expenditures, may still permit sub- ests; and we must maintain control may have undesirable economic in specific commodities for which stantial tax reductions in the post- over destructive floods. repercussions. These can be miti- scarcities have developed. We shall war period. gated by timely adoption of a variety profit by this experience if a more general system of rationing ever becomes necessary. I appeal for the voluntary co-op-

compelled to reconsider the temporary necessity of such measures. \$56,000,000,000 War Budget ly useful for curtailing the demand for consumers' goods, especially For 1943 Given to Congress

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Pay roll taxes and the social se- activities and partly to tax legisla- the rates of existing social security curity program-I oppose the use tion enacted during the last two taxes. of pay-roll taxes as a measure of years. As we approach full use of In continuing concern over the inwar finance unless the worker is our resources, further increases in flation menace, Mr. Roosevelt estigiven his full money's worth in in- revenue next year must come pre- mated that public borrowing in the creased social security. From the dominantly from new tax measures current fiscal year will approach inception of the social security pro- rather than from a greater tempo of \$19,000,000,000 and for the 1943 span

To Propose Tax Measures. now, we advance the organic de- President's message. With 1940 invelopment of our social security sys- come indexed as 100 in each catetem and at the same time contribute gory, the 300 per cent increase for will remove consumers' durable 1943 under the present tax struc- goods from the markets.

To raise \$7,000,000,000, however, he Additinal employer and employe proposed intensive cultivation of the contributions will cover increased fields of progressive taxation and of

dollars for post-war contingencies. gory, "much progress has been made the additional reserves in bonds of the tax rates the more urgent it the United States Government becomes to close the loopholes. Exemptions in estate and gift taxation The existing administrative ma- should be lowered. The privileged

"It seems right and just that no issued. We no longer issue United States tax-exempt bonds and it is my personal belief that the income from State, municipal and authority bonds is taxable * * . As a matter of equity I recommend legislation to tax all future issues of this charac-

Hits Excessive Profits. "Excessive profits undermine unity

reasonable profits are not necessary sible quick adjustment in the timing to obtain maximum production and ly more than \$1,000,000,000 in the "Our tax laws contain various ever to eliminate these defects * * * ."

tion. Any tax is better than an un- Treasury if existent on June 30.

from depression lows. A moderate that "they have no permanent place Continuance of the soil conservation price rise, accompanied by an ad- in the Federal tax system." Mr. and use program on a moderately justment of wage rates, probably Roosevelt modifies his position in reduced scale was suggested. facilitated the increase in production such a way as to encourage considand the defense effort. Another eration of "the temporary necessity

quently useful for curtailing the cut in half during the present fiscal demand for consumers' goods, espe- period. With expenditures and deficits cially luxuries and semiluxuries," he multiplied, the threat of inflation added. "They should be utilized will apparently be much greater. When manufacture of the products

Outlines Social Security Program. rary disability payments and hospitalization payments beyond the alization and expansion of unem- about \$100,000,000.

direct price controls, a flexible tax relation to war needs. policy, allocations, rationing, and credit controls, together with proeffort without danger of inflation. This is a difficult task. But it must Cited by Roosevelt

billion dollars in June, 1940, when the

est requirements will prevent us for focussed on the war program."

extremely low national income would | basic needs of human life. • • • of a 100 billion dollars national in- Americans. For example, we must

service charges in a period of de- duced to a minimum or reoriented flated prices, we shall be forced to to the war program.' mpose excessive taxes. Our capacity to carry a large debt in a postwar period without undue hardship efforts related to the war, it was depends mainly on our ability to sory measures. Hoarding should be maintain a high level of employment and income.

I am confident that by prompt ing progressive taxes more effective. am as convinced as ever that they chase of Defense savings bonds will development now and that we shall ment are devoting much of their The anti-inflationary aspect of tax-ation should supplement, not sup-federal tax system. In the face of the shift from a peace to a war depression in the post-war period. There need be no fiscal barriers to mission is working on defense power

\$6,000,000.000 revenue in the fiscal | conference that the Social Security year 1940. "This increase is due board is preparing a statistical picpartly to the expansion of economic | ture of the effect of an increase in

will come close to \$34,000,000,000. To provide this reservoir of private A concise table reflecting revenue | funds, he indicated that the Govagainst hazards not initially in- increases in the various tax catego- ernment is banking heavily on drascluded. By expanding the program ries was included in the body of the tic curtailment of non-defense expenditures, inforced in large part by the priorities requirements which

Appeals to Consumers. Although he spoke critically of slowness thus far in enactment of price-control legislation, the President said the condition noted above "will contribute substantially to financing the tremendous war effort without disruptive price rises and without necessitating a departure from our low interest rate policy. The remaining inflationary pressure will be large but manageable.

To consumers he appealed directly for voluntary co-operation. "Hoarding should be encouraged in only one field," he said, "that of De-

fense savings bonds. In the face of a three-year increase in the public debt from 43 billions in June, 1940, to 110 billions in June. 1943, there is, of course, a comparable increase in annual interest requirmnts-from \$1,000,000.000 to \$2,500,000,000 for the correspond-

ing periods "Such an increase in interest requirements will prevent us for some time after the war from lowering taxes to the extent otherwise possible," he cautioned, but in the succeeding paragraph there was an assertion that postwar maintenance of the national income at the \$100.000.000.000 level would permit substantial tax reductions. Presumably, there was embodied here a commitment for maintenance of Government spending policies in the postwar period as a means of pre-

venting deflation and depression In the non-war categories, excluding debt charges and social security grants, Mr. Roosevelt paved the way for expenditure reductions of slightnext fiscal year. It is within the power of the Congress, he reminded technical inequities and discrimina- his press conference, to effect further tions • • • It is more urgent than reductions if the legislators so desire. In the major Federal assistance The war program requires not only Of deeper implication to the "man programs—farm aid, work relief and substantially increased taxes but also in the street," though, was the Pres- youth aid-he estimated that exgreatly increased borrowing. After ident's comment on anti-inflationary penditures for the present fiscal year will be slashed \$600,000,000 be-"A number of tax measures have low those of 1941, while an additional social security trust funds, borrow- been suggested for that purpose," he \$860,000,000 in savings is anticipated ing from the public in the current said. "such as income taxes collected for 1943. Methods of administrative and the next fiscal year would be at the source, pay roll taxes and budget control already have accounted for \$415,000,000 in savings "I urge the Congress to give all this year-a sum which automaticaljustments are indicated in the pre- these proposals careful considera- ly will be turned back to the

Contract authorizations, without

Regarding work relief, Mr. Roosean average of 2.000.000 persons on "Selective excise taxes are fre- the rolls in 1940 with this number

Promises Requests Later.

Anticipating a "further considerable reduction" next year, the President estimated tentatively that \$465,000,000 will be needed for this To achieve the potential \$2,000 - program, but said he would submit

flationary pressure created by public addition of permanent and tempo- aid, although he estimated that reduced programs of the Civilian Con-Youth Administration would require

> Public works is being reduced to a general program of \$578.000.000. promised, and it was indicated that As a correlative, it was disclosed the priorities powers of S. P. A. B. Congress might see fit to make funds available for projects that have no

Transition of civil departments and agencies of the Federal Gov-On the basis of tentative budget ernment from their normal occupaestimates, including new taxes, the tions of peacetime to new occupa-Federal debt will increase from 43 tions of wartime was duly noted in defense program began, to 110 billion the 1943 budget message sent to A great variety of measures is dollars three years later. This in- the Congress by President Roosevelt

> ments and agencies is undergoing In the portion of his message re-

"The work of the civil depart-

of our war effort to maintain civilian Paying 2.5 billion dollars out of an services which are essential to the "We must continue to think of

"In the preparation of the present If we contract a heavy debt at budget, expenditures not directly relatively high prices and must pay related to the war have been re-

> As examples of agencies which are turning much of their energies to special press conference vesterday Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in the Commerce Depart-

Food Stamps and Relief 'Ceilings' Abandoned in D. C. Welfare Budget

\$8,422,067 Total Is Quarter Million **Increase Over 1942**

\$25,000 Item to Draft Plans for New Aged Home Provided

By DON S. WARREN.

Abandonment of the food stamp plan for Washington's needy and placed on amounts of relief extended among outstanding proposals in the this purpose. District welfare estimates placed before Congress today.

of the 1943 District budget were: Glenn Dale, Md., to replace the for an increase of 50 in personnel. oft-denounced old institution at

\$155,000. Apparently this was in keeping with the administration Eight New Positions, program for a heavy reduction in the Federal outlay for the W. P. A.

\$8,422,067 Welfare Outlay. The total welfare outlay for the

new fiscal year would be \$8,422,067, or more than a quarter-million dollars higher than this year's appropriations of \$8,166,996. The Board of Public Welfare and welfare officials had requested \$10,235,000 for the new year.

The 1943 proposals for emergency relief and for the direct cash relief were slashed unexpectedly low, but officials emphasized that increases were proposed for other relief categories and showed that the proposed outlay for all forms of public assistance totaled \$2,228,125 or \$150.125 more than for the current

For instance, the item for home \$412,660, and the old-age category

of such changes lay in the fact that under these categories the District, for matching money grants from attorney. the United States under the social security program, whereas Federal assistance is not offered for direct relief outlays by cities and States. They said this means greater aid can be extended.

\$850,000 Emergency Relief.

and the Budget Bureau calls for an and clerical staffs. appropriation of \$850,000 as against against \$872.780 for this year or \$747,865 for the fiscal year 1941. In estimates they had prepared last summer, welfare officials had

sought an increase in the general

000 to \$1.698.100. Proposed abandonment of the food-stamp plan came as someing recent months various District officials had evinced loss of interest in the project, although a \$75,000 revolving fund for purchase of food stamps from the Agriculture Department for distribution and sale meters. f surplus commodities was incorpovious fiscal year.

No official reasons were stated for tions the change, but it was suggested that the present system of giving for purchase of lights and signals, marshal's inspection of school buildsurplus commodities to the needy maintenance and repair work, for ings. It is planned to seek \$20,000 would stop if the food-stamp plan purchase of one truck and traffic annually until all major hazards are were put into force, leaving some groups or agencies out of the pic- figure \$5,950 above current approture; and that the food-stamp plan priations. For purchase of autoas such had not won the wide sup- mobile license plates \$22,000 is pro- Management may conceivably result port at first anticipated.

Pleased by 'Ceiling' Action. Welfare officials were cheered over the prospect that the relief payment "ceilings" may be eliminated by Parks Office Budget Congress as recommended in the Congress as recommended in the estimates. They have insisted for Raised by Traffic Needs years the limitations were arbitrary and artificial and that the amount of grants per person or family should be measured rather by the extent of

ascertained need in each case. The "ceilings" which have prevailed for several years, limiting month grants, are: Not more than the following monthly amounts shall be paid therefrom-emergency relief or residents, single persons, not more than \$24; family of two persons, not more than \$30, and for each person in excess of such number under 16 years of age, not more than \$6, and not to exceed a total of \$60 to any one family; home care for dependent children, family of two persons, not more than \$30, and for each person in excess of such more than \$6 and not to exceed a total of \$60 to any one family; as- On New Britain Island sistance against old-age want, not more than \$30 per month shall be Bs the Associated Press paid therefrom to any one person; aid for needy blind persons, not more than \$40 per month shall be paid therefrom to any one person.

Other items in the welfare estimates included: For the Child Welfare Division, \$537,210, as against \$648,585 for this year, the principal reason for the reduction being that an item of \$121,-300 was included in current appropriations for construction of a new Receiving Home for Children.

Slightly Less for Jail. For the Jail. \$220,260, this being slightly less than current funds. Items for salaries and suplies were up, but for present year more than \$30,000 was provided for a wall on a

portion of the grounds. For the Workhouse and Reformatory, \$1,324,370, as against \$1,309,373 for this year. The salary item was Children. \$74,917, representing a increased and some additional workers provided. Maintenance costs show an increase and \$28,000 addi- ing establishment of its proposed tional is provided for continuing new home, a total of \$337,950, as construction of permanent buildings against \$189,340 for this year. This for women prisoners The kitchen substantial increase is intended to and mess hall would be enlarged and provide extra help and greatly intwo residences for employes are to creased supplies. The salary item,

Training School for Girls, now from \$90,100 to \$151,050. used only for colored girls, \$42,205, For care of patients at St. Elizaas against \$41,920 for this year.

District Training School for \$2,956,500.

Fund to Continue Only One New School Construction of Library Included

Although O. P. M. priorities virtually have stopped construction on Of \$14,297,552 the new main Public Library on the north side of Pennsylvania avenue near Sixth street N.W., the 1943 District budget sent to Congress today calls for \$228,000 to continue its

The budget also recommends increased appropriations over those of the current fiscal year for the Free Public Library to purchase books, elimination of "ceilings" heretofore periodicals, newspapers and other printed material. Twenty-five thouto destitute persons or families are sand dollars more is earmarked for

In addition, the Budget Bureau recommended an increase from Other highlingts in this portion \$30,000 to \$35,000 in the library's current appropriation for binding A proposed outlay of \$25,000 for with a stipulation that the addidrafting of plans for the projected tional \$5,000 shall be used for manew group of buildings for the terials and work to be performed at Home for Aged and Infirm, to be the District Reformatory at Lorton, erected on District-owned land at Va. Funds also are recommended

government sponsored fund for W. P. A. projects, from \$170,000 to \$155,000. Apparently this Ban on \$4,000 Job

\$407,640 Total Sought, \$25,585 Above Outlay For Current Period

and elimination of the \$4.000 a Atlantic and Nichols avenue S.E.year post of administrative assist- was eliminated by authorities. President today.

principle by the Commissioners two system. care of dependent children would days ago. The city heads estimated thus be raised from \$213,000 to that 28 additional new jobs would be needed to complete the reorganincreased from \$620,000 to \$760.465. ization, but no steps are to be taken Officials explained the importance at the present time to obtain this additional personnel.

\$25.585 Increase.

Funds asked for the department totaled \$407.640, which is \$25.585 above current appropriations and only \$3,460 below the estimates sub-Director William A. Van Duzer. Mr. For emergency relief, including Van Duzer had recommended, howadministrative costs, the 1943 budget ever, that 15 new positions be proas framed by the Commissioners vided to strengthen his engineer todians were authorized.

Among the new jobs recommend-\$1,025,000 for the present year. For ed in the budget today were an direct cash relief alone, the budget as large boost in water rents to raise to see the built at forty-second street and provision is made for salary of a second considerable cutter and furnish salary of a second considerable cutter and salary of a second conside associate engineer at a salary of \$2,000, four additional clerks in the and furnish schools either building \$1.620 to \$1.980 salary brackets and or in immediate prospect. two additional clerks in the \$1,440

to \$1,800 brackets. An increase of \$2.500 in the present \$7,500 fund for traffic safety schools system in which five or six public assistance total from \$1,025,-Monday the Commissioners decided to discontinue this project and crething of a surprise, although durproposed streamlining of the depart-

> \$27,000 for Traffic Signals. lowed for purchase of parking

Mr. Van Duzer's request for \$27,000 rated in the appropriation act for for purchase and installation of the present year only after two years new traffic signals was boosted by of efforts. Such a fund had been \$500 in the budget estimates. The deleted from the budget for the pre- traffic director had requested the funds to put signals at 24 intersec-

> The total amount recommended safety education was \$177,220, a eliminated. as in the current bill.

Increased traffic in the city's parks was largely responsible for a \$29.028 Rabbi Silver Friday addition to the 1943 budget estimate for the National Capital Parks Office. forwarding of the report to Congress

revealed today.

A sergeant and five privates must be added to the park police force to handle the greater number of vehicles. Their pay and allowances will come to \$13,060 and their uniforms and other equipment to \$5.235. Other items which raised the parks office budget estimate were \$6,745 for personal services, including full and part time employes, and \$3,988 for maintenance of parks, monuments and other general expenses.

number under 16 years of age, not Japanese Raid Airdrome

CANBERRA, Australia, Jan. 7 .-Japanese bombers last night attacked an Australian airdrome at Rabaul on New Britain Island in the Bismarck Archipelago, 800 miles north of Australia, but did little damage and caused no casualties, a R. A. A. F. communique said today Rahaul was attacked twice by Japanese air raiders last week end.

Feeble-minded, Laurel, Md., \$345,060 as against \$382,170 for this year when a fund of \$70,000 was provided for dormitory construction.

More Help at Aged Home.

Industrial Home School for Colored, \$86,750, as against \$78,703. Some new plumbing and water mains would Industrial Home School for White

slight increase. Home for Aged and Infirm, pendwhich would be raised from \$89,710 For the Training School for Boys, to \$154,400 would increase the num-\$76,000, as against \$80,300 for this ber of employes from 72 to 131. For supplies the item would be raised

beth's Hospital, \$3,055,050, as against

Cleared in Budget

Funds to Complete 5 Projects Provided; Repair Item Boosted

By JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr. A \$14,297,552 public schools budget for 1943 was sent to Congress today carrying a shattered building program despite an over-all increase of \$189,694 over present appropriations.

Only one new school-a junior

high school for colored at Fortyninth street and Washington place N.E.-is provided for and no purchases of land sites were authorized. Five construction projects for which initial appropriations were made in the present budget, however, are allotted funds for comple-They are the Kramer Junior High School in Anacostia, \$270.125; Spingarn Senior High at Twentyfourth street and Benning road N.E. \$438.750; the new Abbot Vocational School in Brentwood Park, \$362,500; an addition to the Benning Elementary School, \$145,000, and an addition to the Van Ness Elementary, \$145.000.

Sought 20 New Schools. These are all that remain of a Board of Education program that called for continuation of six proj-

Previously school officials had seen Lanham Act emergency funds for six school projects dashed as the Provision for eight new positions last one-an elementary school at

ant to the traffic director were rec- | The new junior high school reommended for the Department of ceived an allotment of \$300,000 Vehicles and Traffic in the 1943 against a final cost of \$987,000. It budget estimates submitted by the will relieve the highly congested Browne Junior High School, which The proposed personnel changes has been forced on double shift by would be the first step in a reor- its heavy enrollment and has some ganization program approved in of the largest classes in the school

Repair Fund Boosted.

It is understood doubts as to future enrollments, other demands on available revenue and the virtual impossibility of obtaining priority The post of administrative as- ratings were responsible for the along with the States, is eligible sistant is held by George C. Shinn, slashes in the building estimates, against a possible enemy attackwhich total \$1,661,375, against \$1,-933,427 this year.

In other items, however, the mitted last September by Traffic \$593,400, including \$20,000 for elimi- Department. nation of fire hazards. Thirty-three visory officers and 33 additional cus-

Taking no chances on having buildings completed and then lying idle for want of equipment, as in the

New Roof for Macfarland.

A new feature this year is creation of a roving custodian squad for the education work is asked, but only custodians will be available to report to any school buildings where the regular man or men are either sick Among the repair items earmarked

in the maintenance fund are a new roof for Marfarland Junior High, Another \$1,500 increase was al-owed for purchase of parking School, new roof covering for the Shaw Junior High, new home economics equipment for Central High School, new heating plant at the Webb School and \$30,000 for boiler replacements.

The \$20,000 for emergency fire hazard elimination is to be the first such appropriation to take care of the major items disclosed in the fire

The question of obtaining priorities from the Office of Production vided. This is the same amount in no school construction at all during the coming year, although District officials are definitely hopeful they will be able at least to complete those already started.

B'nai Israel to Hear

Rabbi Samuel M. Silver, director of the Hillel Foundation of the University of Maryland, will be the guest speaker at the services Friday night at the B'nai Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth and Emerson streets N.W. His subject will be "Useful Though Youthful." Rabbi Henry Segal will officiate.

Following the service there will be an open forum. There will be community singing and refresh-

Insurance taxes

Tax on real estate.

Tax on tangible property_____

Personal income tax

Tax on public utilities, banks, etc

Personal property tax on motor vehicles

Inheritance and estate taxes.....

Beverage taxes and licenses
Assessments (alleys, paving, sewers, sidewalks)

Fees (registration, license, transcript, etc.)

Licenses (plumbers, occupational, dogs, etc.)

Deductions, police and firemen, sales, etc.....

Penalties and interest
Reccipts not otherwise classified

Unexpended balances released to surplus

Highway fund, gasoline tax, and motor vehicle fees:

Automobile registration and weight tax

Motor vehicle fees

Paving assessments....

Unexpended balance released to surplus

Total, highway fund, gasoline tax and motor

Total, general revenue account \$40,451,000

Total, trust accounts \$4,787,277

Total, all accounts, District of Columbia \$55,951,209

Gasoline tax increased from 2 cents to 3 cents per gallon January 1, 1942.
 † Gasoline tax 2 cents per gallon in 1941.

Permits (building, concessions, etc.)

special accounts (self-supporting):

Gasoline, 3 cents per gallon

District Budget for 1943 Fiscal Year

1842.	1943.	Estimates.	decrease.
\$3,215,924	\$3,477,615	\$3,397,481	\$181,557
	340,066	309,030	25,479
690,000	753,161	1,000,000	310,000
942,925	1,100,373	912,043	-30,882
1,532,160	2,408,766	1,827,485	295,325
1,933,135	1,999,525	1,819,705	-113,430
1,036,392	1,183,162	1.098,530	62,138
14,107,858	17,934,672	14,297,552	189,694
3,625,241	4,111,830	3,959,390	334.149
1,250,000	1,300,000	1,300.000	50,000
2,370,090	2.642.680	2,496,930	126,840
3,133,842	3,530,788	3,196,427	62,585
361,747	433,122	384,807	23,060
8,166,071	10,235,119	8.422.067	255,996
1,053,152	75,000	52.627	-1,000,525
65,000	65.000		65,000
64,000	64,000	64,000	
932,357	2.095,432	961.385	29,028
341,230	341,230	341.230	•••••
239,260	449,610	266,730	27,470
\$45.343.935	\$54 541 151	\$46 107 419	\$763,484
			-3.137.776
2,998,265	4,344,820	3,438,095	439,830
\$56,483,024	\$64,829,754	\$54,548,562	-\$1,934,462
	283,551 690,000 942,925 1,532,160 1,933,135 1,036,392 14,107,858 3,625,241 1,250,000 2,370,090 3,133,842 361,747 8,166,071 1,053,152 65,000 64,000 932,357 341,230 239,260 \$45,343,935 8,140,824 2,998,265	\$3,215,924 283,551 690,000 753,161 942,925 1,100,373 1,532,160 2,408,766 1,933,135 1,999,525 1,036,392 1,183,162 14,107,858 17,934,672 3,625,241 4,111,830 1,250,000 1,300,000 2,370,090 2,370,090 2,342,680 3,133,842 3,530,788 361,747 433,122 8,166,071 10,235,119 10,235,119 10,000 64,000 64,000 64,000 64,000 932,357 341,230 239,260 449,610 \$45,343,935 8,140,824 2,998,265 4,344,820	\$3.215,924 \$3.477,615 \$3.397,481 283,551 340,066 309,030 690,000 753,161 1,000,000 942,925 1,100,373 912,043 1,532,160 2,408,766 1,827,485 1,933,135 1,999,525 1,819,705 1,036,392 1,183,162 1,098,530 14,107,858 17,934,672 14,297,552 3,625,241 4,111,830 3,959,390 1,250,000 1,300,000 1,300,000 2,370,090 2,642,680 2,496,930 3,133,842 3,530,788 3,196,427 361,747 433,122 384,807 8,166,071 10,235,119 8,422,067 1,053,152 75,000 64,000 64,000 64,000 64,000 64,000 932,357 2,095,432 961,385 341,230 341,230 341,230 239,260 449,610 266,730 \$45,343,935 \$54,541,151 \$46,107,419 8,140,824 5,943,783 5,003,048 2,998,265 4,344,820 3,438,095

Budget Bureau's Claim of D. C. Surplus Next Year Disputed

District Officials Say Money Earmarked For Projects Held Up by Priorities

ects, 20 new schools and 10 land year with a surplus of \$3,333,516 was cause of impossibility of getting pritheir hopes of obtaining \$2,000,000 in ers to "spend your own money" for should be reserved to meet them. emergency facilities to provide war- rather than spent for other purposes. time protection for National Capital they say.

life and property. plus in revenues at the end of the 1943 estimates to await the recent next fiscal year, in that projects decision on the gas tax increase definitely scheduled but delayed by and for indications as to priorities. in funds, which they call a "legiti- be forwarded for decision.

mate reserve. gency funds for provision of a long list of things for civilian defense notably 18 emergency water reservoirs for use in case the normal water system is disrupted, and a schools fared better. The repair and variety of more or less costly units maintenance fund for buildings and of fire-fighting apparatus to supplegrounds was boosted \$83,000 to ment the service of the District Fire

> Earlier Requests Trimmed. but so far without avail. Earlier because needs already were catching requests by the Commissioners have up. In fact, some Water Departthe impression gained by District more revenue. Considerable outlays officials is that Budget Bureau offi- are required, it is argued, because cials feel that since the 1943 District of national defense work and probudget sets up expectancy of a "sur-

spent for the purpose. However, the city heads so far have resisted the move to have District taxpavers foot this bill, in addition to the \$1,000,000 advanced under the Blackout Act (eventually to be repaid by the District) as well as other extraordinary costs still anticipated. They argue that Congress has authorized municipal outlays, for projects which are being deferred because priority ratings struction materials. They insist the grand total of \$64.695.105 need for such works, to a large degree schools and other building construction, still remains and the outlays will be made as soon as ma-

terials are obtainable The Budget Bureau has broken the estimated "surplus" down into an item of \$820,595 for the general revenue account; \$1,382,037 for the highway fund coming from the gasoline tax and motor vehicle fees (which will be increased hereafter by reason of the recent 1-cent hike in the gasoline tax); and \$1.130.884 from trust funds. No "surplus" was found by the Federal agency for the

water fund. Of the total surplus as set down in the budget books. District officials explained, only the \$820,595 estimated to accrue in the general Allen Named to Post fund could be used for civilian defense purposes. The only exception would be where water or highway projects were classed for civilian defense, and the greatest need of the District now, it is said, is for equipment and help for the firefighting service directly. The highway and water funds cannot be used for general purposes under existing

Need For Schools Continues.

\$22,500,000

2.800.000

1.435,000

A Budget Bureau finding that the closely this year in spite of heavy District will wind up the next fiscal demands from school officials begiven today as a reason why that orities. The proved school needs agency has urged the Commission- will continue, however, and funds

As to the highway fund, municipal District officials stoutly maintain officials continue, "many" projects there will be no such "real" sur- were deferred in the making of the lack of priority ratings, ultimately among other things. They "expected" will require all the estimated excess many additional projects now would

Trust accounts, municipal officers This disagreement over what the explain, are variables that enter into city heads refer to as the "so-called" the accounting side of the budget surplus brings again into focus the picture each year, but do not really fact that the Commissioners several affect the profit and loss equation. times have petitioned the Budget since they represent, generally, the Bureau to approve a grant to the checking in and out of sums that District from the President's emer- do not come out of the pockets of

It was noted there was no "surplus" in the water fund. In fact, the 1943 budget estimates call for the first time, for sale of \$588,307 of District government investments in United States securities which have been built up to meet anticipated big outlays for extension and improvement of the water supply and distribution system. This investment now totals about \$1,700,000, United States Civilian Defense it was reported. A year or two ago, Chieftain La Guardia has come to the District did not put aside the the support of the Commissioners, usual sum for security investments own to less than \$800 - ment officials last summer a lvocated

tective measures, with free water plus," District money should be being given Federal agencies.

See Grand Total of \$64,695,105. The Budget Bureau, using its "over-all" formula for accounting for District finances, figures the "revenues" of the District for the next fiscal year at \$55,951,209, including general funds, highway and water revenues and trust funds, to which it adds \$6,000,000 as the Federal payment and \$2,743,896 as "unobligated" balances to be left at the cannot now be obtained for con- end of this fiscal year, making a

Against this it charges as obligations for the next year a total of \$61,361,589, including a trust fund account of \$4.787,277, and the subtraction would leave, it finds, an "unobligated balance" of \$3.333.516.

To which District officials reply: "If we spend this extra amount, including an item of \$1,130,884 listed as trust accounts, or even the \$820.-595 surplus listed in the general fund account, for wartime emergency protection of the Capital, where will we get this money when we need it for schools and other projects already scheduled when the day comes when we can get priorities.'

In Price Control Unit

Bruce R. Allen, special agent with the Bureau of Investigation, has been named to the iron and steel to Fourteenth streets, Sixth street division chief, has announced.

A native Washingtonian, Mr. Al-Considering the general fund ac- agencies since 1931. He is a memcount, District officials emphasize ber of the International Account-

1,660,603

1,790,148

2,082,085

2.230,045

1.247,896

817,776

79,565

243.939

669.665

693,247

137,390

106.532

234.951

225.854

279,788

372.529

507,716

\$39,235,323

†\$3,198,454

1,447,279

283,648

\$5,428,682

\$3,185,459

\$9,791,297

\$57,640,761

2,482,701

that the school budget was cropped ants Society, Inc. 1943 District Revenue Estimates

\$22,400,000

1,850,000

1,825,000

2,400,000

2,365,000

1,150,000

800,000

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500,000

\$40,511,000

*\$4,420,000

1,435,000

574,625

310,000

\$3,105,000

\$5.797,541

\$56,158,166

5,000

2,700,000

And 100 More Police Granted in Budget Additional Precinct

New Fire Equipment

Provided to Increase Protection in Northeast

One hundred additional policemen and a new police precinct are provided in the 1943 District budget sent to Congress today, while the Fire Department is allotted a new firehouse and several new equipment make available the total authorized

The total police estimates were \$3,959,390, an increase of \$334,149 over the present year. Fire estimates totalled \$2.496.930 or a boost of \$126.840 over current appropria-

Actually 95 policemen are provided for, but five others now on the force doing clerical work will be released for police duties by provision of five civilians to take their places. Added to the 100 recently authorized by Congress, the budget allotment will bring the metropolitan police strength to 1.711.

70 Already Added.

appointed shortly, only 100 will be added when the new fiscal year starts next July 1.

A sum of \$40,000 is approved for a new precinct—the city's 14th—to equipping an otological clinic, and Benning road NE. The new pre- part-time otologist. Officials said cinct has been sought for years by the ear clinic probably would be police officials to split up the tre- set up in one of the existing health mendous territory covered by No. 11. clinics or in a school. Officials have contended year after year that because of the size of the area-No. 11 covers all territory east of the Anacostia River-people in tuberculosis sanatorium at Glenn the territory were not getting proper police protection. The new station explained at the Health Departhouse was made especially necessary ment that such apparatus was prowith the large population influx here

on national defense jobs. Adds No Extra Firemen The new fire station would be built at a cost of \$110,000 at North Capitol and Crittenden streets near the Soldiers' Home and would house No. 14

street N.W. No additional firemen are provided for but Chief Stephen T. Porter hopes to obtain money for \$4,400 is included for purchase of 105 from the President's emergency fund under the civilian defense pro-

New fire equipment authorized includes two pumping engines, one hose wagon, one hook and ladder truck and a \$15,000 rescue squad

A \$50,000 increase in the police and firemen's relief fund brings the estimate to \$1,300,000, but District missioners decided to discontinue officials said an actuarial study is under way to determine the exact amounts the men and District should contribute.

D. C. Budget

Aside from trying to fix the appropriation which will keep it in streets for a smoother flow of traffic. the budget makes provision for extensive additions and improvements in the water system to assure an adequate supply to the newly developed areas. At the Dalecarlia station, fountain head of the entire water distribution system, it is proposed to spend \$264,000 to install new equipment and rehabilitate the old. In Anacostia, where the population increase has been unprecedented, funds are recommended for ming when the department heads two immense storage facilities—a 10,000,000-gallon capacity underground reservoir, and an elevated water tank with a capacity of 2.000.-000 gallons. Also, in Anacostia it is planned to install a 24-inch trunk line from the reservoir already there in Stanton Park to Nichols Budget for Park Land

cost \$288,000.

Other new construction authorized in the budget, in addition to the only school building, a junior high to be erected at Forty-ninth street and Washington place N.E.,

Prolonged agitation for improvefirm at Rive Plains re

\$3,196,427 Is Asked 15 Street Repaying For Health Services In Ruhland Budget

\$62,585 Increase

Completion of the Northwest Health Center, provision of 31 new linger Municipal Hospital are covered in the Health Department sec- Congress today. tion of the District budget estimates submitted to Congress today by

The total for the department is or \$62,585 more than the amount appropriated for the current fiscal

land originally had asked \$3,530,788. He sought a greater increase in personnel and more extensive impermitted by the final estimates.

but the building was held to be

The city heads have continued by Sixth, Seventh, O and P streets

The new positions proposed include six public health nurses and three sanitary inspectors. The inspectors would check buildings as to compliance with the sanitary

Gallinger is granted \$27,500 for

repairs and improvements to build-The 100 men already authorized clude \$4,500 for new fencing, with will be charged against the 1943 es- the balance going largely for imtimates, thus bringing to 200 the provements in heating equipment additional men officially added to at the institution. The total estithe force in 1943. Since 70 of this mate for Gallinger is \$25,088 below first group already have been named that of the 1942 fiscal year, however, and the others are expected to be principally because of extensive im-

engine company, now at 409 Eighth the institution, it was said.

improvement in the sewage treatment plant at Glenn Dale, and water heater. An increase of there is proposed.

patients in private hospitals are unchanged, except that no provision is made for the Emergency-George Washington University Clinic, which was given a \$20,000 contribution in this fiscal year. The Comfinancial support of this clinic The sum of \$1,000 is included for

building for the institution. The

Commissioners plan to locate the

section of the division of accounting. N.W. from M street to Rhode Island analysis and review of the Office of avenue, Sixth street N.E. from K Price Administration, H. F. Taggart, street to Florida avenue and Eastern are items to give salary increases avenue from New Hampshire ave- to employes in various departments nue to Whittier street. In addition. len has been a fiscal accountant with \$18,000 is set aside for a survey and enacted Ramspeck Act. Funds also the F. B. I. and other Government preparation of plans for a grade are provided for the newly created separation in the vicinity of Rock

New Police and Fire Stations.

1-A police station at Forty-second street and Benning road N.E., to house the staff of the proposed new Fourteenth Precinct which will be created to patrol half of the area now in the Eleventh Precinct. 2-A firehouse at North Capitol and Crittendon streets to house the engine company now stationed on

ments at the Home for the Aged

Creek at Klingle road. A cross-town provements at Glenn Dale than Bridge, which is old and incapable

In addition the tabulation sent to to easy east-west traffic

ineligible for such funds.

ings and grounds, whereas but \$4,500 was allotted for this purpose in the 1942 fiscal year. The estimates inprovements to the domestic service building covered in the 1942 appropriation.

equipment is proposed for the adult Dale at a cost of \$7,500. It was vided in the children's unit there when it was built, but adult patients have been obliged to use individual sets. A centralized system would prevent patients' use of radios when they should be resting and would permit a "cut-in" for "broadcasts" of information from the office at

An item of \$4,350 is provided for

Allotments for care of indigent

(Continued From First Page.)

Creek Park and Klingle road.

and Alabama avenues, estimated to

Eighth street between D and E streets N.W.

item of \$25,000 for preparation of tal in the world.

And 5 Widening Projects Provided

\$5,003,048 Budget for Highways Includes New Klingle Bridge Plans

Repaying of 15 streets and 5 major street widening jobs are carpositions and improvements at Gal- ried in the Highway Department estimates of \$5,003,048 submitted to The total estimate is \$3,137,776

less than that for the present fiscal year, largely because nearly \$2,000,-000 worth of projects were advanced \$3,196,427 for the fiscal year 1943, from the 1943 to the 1942 budget because of the emergency. An \$18,000 item is approved for plans and specifications for a grade separation and bridge across Rock

> bus service is to start January 25 across the present Klingle Road of bearing the weight of a big bus. A new bridge at this point would be the first in a series of moves planned to facilitate crossing Rock Creek, which has long been a bar

The five widening projects are: Southwest. Independence avenue, Sixth street to Twelfth street, \$131,100 Maine avenue, Twelfth street to

Fourteenth street, \$58,000. Northwest. Sixth street, M street to Rhode

Island avenue \$122,000 Northeast Sixth street, K street to Florida avenue, \$50,000

Northwest and Northeast.

Eastern avenue, New Hampshire

avenue to Whittier street. \$40,000. The 15 repaying projects are: Northwest. Dalecarlia parkway, Loughboro road to Massachusetts avenue,

Weaver street. Canal road to Loughboro road, \$46,000. Fourteenth street. Fort Drive to Whittier street, \$69,000. Eastern avenue, Whittier street to

Laurel street, \$19,400.

Forty-second street, River road to Wisconsin avenue, \$24,300. Madison street, North Capitol street to Kansas avenue, \$16.700. Underwood street. Thirteenth street to Luzon avenue, \$18,200. Quackenbos street. Fourth street to Fifth street \$7,200. Seventh street, Longfellow street

to Madison street, \$7,200. Southeast. Nineteenth street (west roadway), East Capitol street to A street, \$10,200.

to Gainesville street. \$17,000.

Fifty-third place East Capitol street to Central avenue, \$13.000. Xenia street. Nichols avenue to

D street. Nineteenth to Twentyfirst street, \$10,200. H street, Seventeenth street to Twenty-first street, \$20,000. A total of \$75,000 is again made available for snow removal purposes, with not more than \$30,000 to

Northeast.

be used for removal equipment. **Civil Service Submits**

\$13,451,925 Budget An estimate of \$13,451,925 for salaries and expenses of the Civil Service Commission for 1943 more than half of which is necessitated by the war program, was submitted to Congress by the Budget Bureau today. This was approximately \$1 .-500,000 over figures for the current

With the congressional elections just a few months away, the bureau also proposed that the commission fund for enforcing the Hatch "clean politics" law be increased from \$25, 000 to \$100,000.

The bureau also proposes an increase of approximately \$4,000 in the retirement fund appropriation, for which \$105.258,000 is recom-

mended. For the first time, the budget estimates incorporate funds for the periodic promotions over the Government service provided by the

Ramspeck-Mead Act. D. C. Budget Deprived Of Anacostia Fund

An item of \$65,000 for reclamation and development of the Anacostia River flats as a part of Anacostia Park was stricken from the 1943 District budget as forwarded to Congress today.

Congress authorized annual expenditure of that sum by the Secretary of War under supervision of the United States Engineer's Office for the District of Columbia in 1912. It has been spent yearly, with several interruptions, since that time and the park project now stands about 85 per cent complete. The appropriation, however, in all probability will be resumed after the

U.S. Arms Outlay Nearly Exceeds **All Other Nations**

President Roosevelt's war budget today called for expenditures which some officials said approached the military outlay of all other warring powers put together. Because of differences in bookkeeping, unwillingness to publish

figures, costs of labor and materials and other important factors, no accurate comparisons could be made. But the best estimates available read something like this: United States (next year), \$56.

Germany and occupied countries, United Kingdom, \$15,000.000,000. Other British Empire,\$3,000,000,000. Russia, \$10,000,000,000.

000,000,000.

Japan, \$3,000,000,000. Italy, \$2,000,000,000. These estimates, however, excluded many large items in the war budgets of some of the other countries. For

instance, in the case of England, they excluded huge sums to help and take care of cir in inclusion in the budget of an above sea level, is the highest capi- lost their homes in bombing attacks.

Over Current Year; \$130,000 for Center

President Roosevelt.

Health Officer George C. Ruh-

Gallinger Ward Not Included. Congress leaves unsolved the problem of obtaining more than \$500,000 for construction of a new ward building at Gallinger. Dr. Ruhland did not include this item in his estimates for the regular Health Department budget, but the Commissioners repeatedly have classed the project as urgent. For a time it was thought money might be obtained under the Lanham Act,

to explore other possibilities, but no solution has been reached as yet An item of \$130,000 for the Northwest Center, if approved, would amount of \$250,000 for this project, since \$120,000 was appropriated for the 1942 fiscal year. The structure is to be built in the block bounded

\$27,500 for Gallinger Repairs.

Thirty-third street, Denver street

An estimate of \$1,800 is made for Second street, \$8,500. Radio Wiring for Glenn Dale.

\$16,078 for supplies and materials

new dental equipment at Terrell Junior High School. plans and specifications for a new

> new building in Glenn Dale, Md., near the present District tuberculosis sanatoria. Sprinkled throughout the budget in accordance with the recently Rent Control Administration which began to function January 2 on an

operation only until June 30.

A \$1,000,000 repayment of P. W. A.

loans is authorized as against \$690.-

0000 carried in the present budget. It was explained this will save the District the interest on \$310,000. In framing the new budget, it is understood the Budget Bureau made only a few changes in the estimates submitted by the Commissioners. The Commissioners, however, did the major job of trimsubmitted to them estimates for the coming fiscal year totaling \$64 .-829.754, about \$10,000.000 in excess of the amount Congress is asked to

To Be Cut by \$400,000

Planning Commission's budget allowance for land purchase under the Capper-Cramton Act during the fiscal year 1943 will be \$400,000 less than during the current fiscal year. the President's report to Congress today shows. For the fiscal year 1942 the com-

mission was allowed \$1,300,000. The

1943 allotment of the Budget Bureau

The National Capital Park and

is \$900,000. Of the total cut, \$150,000 was pared from the current sum of \$850,000 for purchase of recreation units and park land. The remaining \$350,-000 cut came in items for development of the George Washington Memorial Parkway.

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It Must Be Done

It is well that the President, in his address to Congress on the state of the Union, made no attempt to soften the harsh outlines of the shape of things to come. Ours is a hard future in which we have nothing to look forward to but work and more work, sacrifice and greater sacrifice. Truly it may be said that for the duration of this war an old way of living is dead:

The ease and the comforts that we have known will be enveloped and swept away in a prodigious national effort—the total war effort that must go into the production of 60,000 and then 125,000 planes, of a vast array of tanks, of thousands upon thousands of guns, and of the ships needed to carry these tools of war to the four corners of the globe. If we propose to win this war, if we intend to take the offensive—as we must-and send American troops and American warships to engage the enemy wherever it is feasible to attack him, then these instruments of war must be produced. And they will be. No American will flinch because the task is hard, and none need tremble at the consequences. We will be fighting for victory in a righteous war, and the deprivations and the hardships that go into such an effort may well bring into individual lives a deeper meaning-a greater satisfaction-than it has been possible to find in the enjoyment of the old luxuries that will have to be given up.

With complete candor, the President told his listeners that we have had to endure bitter defeats and to do its full share in this respect. that we may expect others in the future. Bluntly, he warned that "we must face the fact of a hard war, a long war, a bloody war, a costly war." That is a stark sentence, yet it is the truth, and this is a time for frank disclosures. Wars are not won by concealing their grim side, and the people of this country are capable of facing the facts, however harsh.

To those who have been wondering when the war will end, the President gave the only possible answer. "It will end just as soon as we make it end, by our combined efforts, our combined strength, our combined determination to fight through and work through until the end—the end of militarism in Germany and Italy and Japan."

In other words, we are in this war to the bitter end. It can terminate only in total victory or defeat, and we are resolved to win. To that end we will fight wherever we have to fight. We will build every plane, every tank, every gun and every ship that is required to destroy the enemy and we will build them with all possible speed, cheerfully making whatever sacrifice, enduring whatever hardship that may be involved.

"Let no man say it cannot be done. It must be done"—and it will be done.

Defense Bond Sales One of the effects of the Japanese attacks upon Hawaii and the Philippines is that of a considerable increase in the sale of Defense bonds. Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., in a radio address Sunday night announced receipts for December more than twice as large as the monthly average since last May. The total amount realized has been \$2,537,210,000, and the figure for the thirty days most recently passed is reported as \$528,599,000 as compared with \$233,487,000 for November.

But approximately four times as much money necessarily was spent during the final month of 1941 to protect American civilization as was invested by American citizens in that sacred cause. Mr. Morgenthau reminded his audience that the Government must continue the requisite expenditure "at a far greater and ever-increasing rate." The Secretary, explaining the outlay, made use of language which is deserving of careful consideration by his fellow-citizens. "War," he said, "is never cheap. But let me remind you that it is a million times cheaper to win than to lose. The French, the Czechs, the peoples of a dozen conquered and ravaged countries, can tell us what it costs to lose. We have made up our minds to win. We have made up our minds to produce and to fight with such an overwhelming number of planes, of ships, of tanks, of guns and of trained and fully equipped men that the Nazis and the Japanese and their kind can never again threaten our freedom. The cost of our war effort should frighten no one but our enemies."

"when I say that millions more must | was expected that this new equip- | praise too much.

take part in these pay roll savings plans and must invest hundreds of millions of dollars more, if we are to do our job." It is the Treasury Department's goal, he continued, "to make every day Bond Day and to have every wage earner and salary earner put aside a part of every pay check, every week, for the purchase

of Defense bonds and stamps." But the money will supply the machines and the materials with which the armed forces of the Nation will defeat the Axis foes. The alternative to such spending is an abject surrender which no American worthy of the name would consider for a single moment

China's Expanding Role

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's reception into the Allied supreme joint command, coupled with reported transfers of Chinese troops beyond their home borders into Burma and possibly to Malaya in defense of hard-pressed Singapore, emphasizes China's expanding role in the grand alliance against Axis aggression. Indeed, this role involves a difference not merely in scope but also in character, which may have momentous consequences.

The Chinese have been waging their particular war against Japanese aggression for nearly five years. When the present general war began in Europe a trifle over two years ago, the Chino-Japanese struggle remained essentially a separate affair. Not until Japan formally joined the Axis in the autumn of 1940 did America and Britain put aid to China, their obvious ally, on an effective basis. And even then, the idea was to bolster Chinese resistance against Japan, keeping the latter too busy to venture an open entry into the war on the Axis side. That China should take a major part in the general struggle was not then on the cards, nor could it well be until Japan took the plunge and made her supreme bid for empire over the entire Orient and the Pa-

cific Ocean. The startling revelation of Japanese striking power during the first month of this new Pacific conflict, with the equally alarming revelation of the deficiencies of the Western Allies to meet it, has compelled an entire re-evaluation of China's contribution to the common cause. One of the Western Allies' gravest handicaps in the Orient is lack of trained man power. That is something which China can supply abundantly wherever it can be transported and provisioned. And the government of Free China has made it clear from the start that it is more than ready

Four years and more of warfare over a vast area have produced a huge Chinese army of trained and seasoned soldiers who have shown their mettle by fighting the Japanese invaders to a standstill on every front. Man for man, the Chinese regulars have proved themselves as good as the Japanese, or better. The one thing that has prevented the Chinese from taking the offensive has been lack of heavy mechanized equipment—in other words, artillery, tanks and planes. The Chinese themselves manufacture light arms and ammunition, but it has proved impossible to get enough heavy equipment into the country by the one practicable route, the Burma Road. For this reason, China's trained man power literally has been piling up in superabundant quantity, waiting for the time when it could be used effectively.

The idea now has been broached that it may be easier to take these men beyond China to their heavy equipment, rather than try to bring the heavy equipment to them at home. Infantry and their light equipment certainly could move rapidly into Burma and be distributed thence in any direction desired. China has available more than 200 divisions of crack troops, more than 2,000,000 men, besides at least 100 divisions of fair secondline troops and something like 1,000,-000 irregulars skilled in guerilla warfare. With 4,000,000 men under arms, China could spare many divisions of regulars for foreign service. The Chinese by nature are so hardy and adaptable that they could function more efficiently under a variety of conditions than almost any other troops. They surely could live on less and stand tropical climates better than the Japanese, who do not stand great heat and strange

It is therefore quite possible that we may soon see Chinese divisions taking a prominent part in the operations developing in Burma and in the defense of Singapore, to say nothing of defending the Netherlands Indies. This is a feature worth noting for more than military rea-

Transportation Crisis

While it is yet too early to determine what the full effects will be, public transportation officials have good reason to be concerned over the serious strain which will be put on bus and streetcar systems by the rationing of automobiles and tires. As the use of private cars declines in the months to come, it is inevitable that the passenger load on mass transportation facilities will increase far beyond existing or presently planned capacities.

The situation with respect to the Capital Transit Company is a case in point. Last April the company ordered 100 new buses to take care of expanding business, due to emergency growth of Washington under Of course, some sacrifice is involved the defense program. Last October on the part of every one. "I am in dead | an additional 200 buses and sixty- | and tone until the end. If so, she was | have not provided for the direct partici- | breaking point now, they cannot do | have borne the real builden

ment would meet the requirements of the immediate future.

But in the face of "total war," with thousands of new employes and stringent rationing of private transportation facilities, these old estimates must be discarded. President E. D. Merrill of Capital Transit has expressed the opinion that the shift from private to public transportation will be gradual, thus enabling the bus and streetcar lines to absorb the extra load with a minimum of difficulty. There is no certainty that this will be the case, however, for already there has been evidenced a tendency by car owners to discontinue use of their cars for transportation to and from offices, thus saving tires and vehicles for essential travel not

readily done by bus or streetcar. Since mass transportation must be depended on largely to serve the urgent requirements of Government agencies during this critical war period, it is highly important that company officials and public utility authorities lose no time in endeavoring to anticipate and to prepare for the tremendous passenger burdens to come. This is a problem too serious to be tackled haphazardly or superficially. It demands a broad, thorough-going study by transportation experts, in co-operation with Federal officials who may be in a position to gauge possible future needs and especially to arrange priorities on bus and streetcar orders. Unless prompt and intelligent action is taken now, the whole war effort at this center of inter-Allied activity may be seriously hampered.

Daylight Saving The announcement by Senate Majority Leader Barkley that daylight saving legislation will be one of the immediate objectives of Congress should be welcomed widely by those who remember the effectiveness of daylight saving as a conservation measure during the First World War. The extension of daylight saving to the entire Nation, and its application throughout the year, would result in an annual saving of over 736,000,000 kilowatt hours of electrical energy, according to estimates of the Federal Power Commission

Now that the United States has become a belligerent, it is essential to the prosecution of the war effort that steps be taken to curtail nonessential uses of electricity, thus releasing more power for the production of materials and weapons for the armed forces. Even before our entrance into the war, many parts of

the country faced a power shortage. That daylight saving would result in substantial economies in fuel and electric energy seems clear in the light of experience. In March, 1918, Congress put the country on daylight saving time. A campaign against its continuation was waged by farm organizations, which contended that daylight saving caused farmers to lose an hour from work in the morning waiting for the dew to dry off the fields, and Congress repealed the law in August, 1919. Woodrow Wilson, who had opposed repeal, told Congress that the law had given "all but universal satisfaction" and that it had made possible large savings of

fuel. During the present war, most European countries have adopted daylight saving, not only during the summer months, but throughout the year. Great Britain and unoccupied France advanced their clocks an additional hour last May, as a means of conserving more fuel and power. As a wartime measure, the arguments for daylight saving are strong and compelling. The plan has another advantage in that the extra hour of daylight would provide factory and office workers with more time for recreation out of doors, thus promoting health and efficiency.

In all or parts of sixteen States, daylight saving is in effect during the summer months. The difference in time creates a good deal of confusion in radio programs and transportation schedules. With the inauguration of daylight saving on a Nation-wide basis, this confusion would be automatically eliminated. Because of the need for conserving fuel and electricity, Congress should act promptly in passing national daylight saving legislation.

Green Mice

The Manchester Guardian, well known British newspaper, reports that the County of Sussex has something unique—a flock of green mice. Perhaps when the reporter first brought in the scoop to the editorial desk it may have been thought that he had visited too many Sussex pubs, but careful checking showed that he was right. No less reliable an individual than the rector of Hurstmonceaux had bred these mice, requiring fifty generations to get them the rich color of growing grass.

The question now arises as to their usefulness. It would seem that they should have a definite value in the treatment of incipient delirium tremens and ultimately displace the pink elephant. The trouble with the pale cerise pachyderm is that by the time it is seen, it is too late to do much about it; but if the family of the sufferer can surreptitiously introduce a green mouse into the sick room, there may still be time to get the patient to take the pledge and avoid more horrible, if more unreal,

visitations. When Miss Mary Meeker of New York died recently it was said of her that she was "a teacher of art in the grade and junior high schools of the city for the past fifty years." Probably she maintained her belief in accuracy of drawing and of color

Labor Participation in **Management Proposed**

Writer Discusses Revival Of Principles of Plumb Plan For Sharing Industrial Control

The meeting of Government officials

By Buel W. Patch.

and representatives of management and labor in the automobile industry-to consider plans for conversion of the industry to war production-was preceded by publication by the C. I. O. of an open letter to "Mr. O. P. M." criticizing the latter's failure during the past year to insist upon greater use of the facilities of the automotive industry for arms production, and its failure to consider the C. I. O.'s plan for mass production of airplanes in automobile factories. The Automobile Manufacturers Association responded with a full-page advertisement, contending that attacks on the industry's war work were "designed to create division so that certain groups may obtain control of the productive machinery of the United States." It asserted that "the plans of certain labor leaders constitute a design to transfer management of the automotive industry from the men who know how to make things to those who have no training or qualifications for the responsibility."

In December, 1940, Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., presented to President Roosevelt and members of the National Defense Advisory Commission a plan for creation of "industry councils" for the purpose of improving the administration and planning of national defense production. Under Mr. Murray's plan, councils headed by a representative of the Government and made up of representatives of management and labor, in equal numbers, would be established by the President "for each major basic and vital defense industry." Industry councils were to be administrative, not advisory, agencies. According to the C. I. O.'s outline of the plan, the duties of the councils would be to:

1. Ascertain the domestic and armament requirements of each respective industry, co-ordinate the production facilities of each industry to meet these requirements speedily and accurately, and expand production facilities where they are inadequate to fulfill these requirements;

2. Re-employ unemployed workers in each respective industry and in the communities and regions in which the industry operates as quickly as the accelerated pace of the industry permits, fill the labor requirements of the industry from the available supply, and train workers for those occupations in which the council finds a shortage;

3. Achieve the greatest possible output as quickly as possible by bringing into full use all the production facilities in each respective industry. This covers the granting and reallocating of arma-

4. Promote industrial peace through the perfection and extension of sound collective bargaining relations between management and organized labor.

A central policy-making and co-ordinating board, composed of an equal number of representatives of management and labor, with the President as chairman, was to supervise the activities of the industry councils under the C. I. O. plan. Application of the industry council

plan to the automobile industry was proposed by the C. I. O. through the widely publicized Reuther plan, drafted by Walter P. Reuther, director of the General Motors department of the United Automobile Workers, C. I. O., and by other members of the union. The Reuther plan contemplated creation of an aviation production board of nine members-three representing the Government, three representing management and three representing labor-to organize and supervise the mass production of airplanes in the automobile and automotive parts industry, with the objective of turning out 500 planes a day within six months. Mr. Reuther asserted that the automobile industry was operating at only 50 per cent of potential capacity, that less than 10 per cent of that capacity was being used for defense purposes and that ample skilled labor, machines and plant facilities were available and quickly could be converted to airplane production.

While the C. I. O. plans, whose adoption C. I. O. executives have announced they again will urge, originally were presented as an instrumentality for speeding up defense production, the comment was made in independent quarters at the time that the desire among proponents of the industry-council scheme was that it should become permanent. Thus if the plan were accepted and continued, labor would attain an equal place with management in directing, through industry councils, the general policies of major industries in some such manner as they were directed by the code authorities under N. R. A. The Government, moreover, through its representatives on industry councils would participate directly in control of the industries affected.

The industry council proposal recalls the Plumb plan for participation of organized labor in railroad management. This plan, advanced in 1919 when the railroads still were being operated by the Government, called for permanent operation of the carriers by a National Railways Operating Corporation, to be managed by a board of directors composed of five members chosen by the operating employes, five by the railroad executives and five by the President. Employes were to have a similar onethird representation in the railway councils for operating districts. Net earnings of the railroads were to be divided equally between the Federal Government and the operating corporation, the latter's share being prorated among employes, with executives receiving twice the divi-

dend paid to ordinary employes. A plan for union-management cooperation in the shops of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. was initiated in 1923 and still is in effect. Since 1924 the Amalgamated Clothing Workers has followed a policy of co-operation with management which has been credited with contributing largely to stabilization of the highly competitive men's clothing industry. The latter plan has involved assistance by union officers and agents in solution of technical and business problems, but

"ALEXANDRIA, Va.

"Dear Sir: "In re several letters and paragraphs

a post at the driveway underneath a large maple. The short time the paper was in the box did not seem to worry

the parents. "On moving to a 4-acre tract in the vicinity of Baileys Cross-Roads, Va., I picked up a discarded paper box and nailed it halfway up my electric light pole, and bluebirds have made a nest in it every year since. There is a young willow grove and water nearby and plenty of insects in season. The birds have opportunity to show their colors as they flit from electric wires to the clothesline and apple tree in the yard and the tall pole that supports the radio aerial. Several times the latter part of this summer I saw fly-catchers around the box and entering it. This fall a dozen or more bluebirds could be seen daily for two weeks or more along the electric poles and wires.

"My interest in birds began a half century ago as a barefoot boy in West Texas in a section heavily wooded with mesquite trees (the worst place in the world to go barefoot-so many thorns), but it was a paradise for birds, rabbits, rattlesnakes, prairie dogs, etc.

"I have been a reader of your columns for a long time. Sometimes I have to run for the bus, but usually manage to have your writing so nicely paged with the editorials, questions and answers, and special correspondence, in my bag. Thus reading, the trip seems short, even in traffic tie-ups

"Respectfully, R. V. M." * * * *

Readers of all ages ought to take a tip from our good correspondent and learn how to utilize spare moments.

Those of us who love to read—and who doesn't?-often promise ourselves to take a firm hold of ourselves in this respect. We are forever wasting precious time, while the presses pour out floods of books, magazines and papers which we

will never get around to, unless we hurry. Hurry is a part of the day and age. And things are getting worse hourly. If we want to read the half, or even the tenth, of all the things we have promised ourselves we are going to read,

Every person has many works, some of them great, which he has promised he will read sometime. That "sometime" is a long time coming, in many instances.

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The writer here has been promising himself that he would read Gibbon's for at least 20 years.

Readers Differ in Their Views

To the Editor of The Star:

Concerning Watching of Schools.

Once we almost got through two chap- it was gone forever.

I note in The Star that the suggestion

has been made to the civilian defense

authorities that their setup be modified

so as to "require" air-raid wardens to

provide a watch over smaller elementary

Permit me as a zone warden to say

Our entire organization is built upon

the voluntary system and many busy

men and women in our community have

given liberally of their time and money

for this purpose. We believe that our

neighbors and be prepared to put out

any fires the enemy may be able to start.

for the purpose of becoming night

watchmen in vacant public buildings and,

this being a voluntary organization, we

do not like the use of the word "require."

We need no "requiring" to do our duty,

but we do not conceive that night-watch-

ergies by night-watching empty public

buildings, indicates that some in high

places lack a sufficient grasp of realities

Neither should we in the Capital City,

or elsewhere, turn our women school

In case of an air raid, we shall need

every warden at his post of duty in the

neighborhood where he can perform the

Let us rid ourselves of hysteria and ap-

ply ourselves to the task ahead with the

same courage and devotion as those in

the armed services, at the same time

remembering that the air raid warden

has his daily chores to do and that there

is a limit to his time and strength-and,

functions for which he "signed up."

to fit them for their posts.

shall we add, patience?

reasons.

teachers into night watchmen.

We did not go into the organization

a few words on the subject

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

ters. Some day, we said, we will do it entirely. No excuses will go. We will grab

lately about bluebirds: "At Kensington, Md., two years or more, a brood was brought off from The Evening Star route box, which was on

we will have to be about it.

"Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire,"

Haskin's Answers

By Frederic J. Haskin.

question of fact by writing The Eve-

ning Star Information Bureau, Fred-

eric J. Haskin, director, Washington,

D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. When did Winston Churchill refer

to the R. A. F. as "master of the day-

A. In his speech broadcast on Feb-

ruary 9, 1941, the Prime Minister said:

'We have broken the back of the win-

ter. The daylight grows. The Royal

Air Force grows and is already eer-

Q. How much gasoline is used by auto-

A. About 23,000,000,000 gallons of gas-

Q. Who wrote the British national an-

A. The British national hymn, "God

Save the King," was composed in 1739 by

Henry Carey, who was partly indebted to

others for the words. He borrowed and

rewrote the air from the French. The

music has been adapted for the national

Q. Is a reward offered for wild or

A. There is no appropriation or reward

for wild or passenger pigeons. No such

Q. What is Hagia Sophia?-E. M. J.

A. Hagia Sophia (Holy Wisdom) is the

name of a former Christian church in

Constantinople, now a Mohammedan

mosque, called by the Turks Aya Sofia

and by Europeans generally Santa

Sophia or St. Sophia, which is a mis-

UNCLE SAM'S ALMANAC.

1942-Its 48 pages present a store-

house of practical, everyday

knowledge; a complete calendar

page for every month, hints for

homemakers, game law authori-

ties, taxes, religion, aviation,

sports and many new features.

Every member of the household

will find some use for this booklet

every day of the year. To secure

your copy inclose 10 cents in coin,

wrapped in this clipping, and mail

to The Star Information Bureau.

Q. From which poem of Kipling's is the

line, "Where billow meets billow, there

soft be thy pillow, ah, weary wee flipper-

Q. Who planned the style of architec-

ture that prevails in Pinehurst, N. C.?

A. Aymar Embury II, a New Yorker

who maintains a home in Pinehurst, is

credited with setting the architectural

mal gardens of Biltmore Estate near

A. It is from the "Seal's Lullaby."

ling, curl at thy ease!"?-E. L. J.

translation of the Greek original.

oline were used for motor fuel in 1940.

tainly master of the daylight air."

A reader can get the answer to any

To Questions

light air?"-C. J. H.

mobile owners?-G. H. H.

hymns of other countries.

passenger pigeons?-M. M. E.

reward has existed since 1914.

them?-M. K. R.

those five big volumes, and tie them down. We will read them all or bust. * * * * Then there is Victor Hugo's "Les Mis-

erables." Perhaps we shouldn't do so bold thing as to confess this one unread. It isn't the thing, nowadays, to make

such confessions. The mode of the moment is to pretend that you have read everything. It is much better to say, as blandly as you can, when the inevitable question is asked, and it will be asked, "Oh, yes, I have read it; isn't it wonderful!"

That is what we did-and most successfully, we thought-with Margaret Mitchell's epic "Gone With the Wind." Although we purchased and gave away at least six copies of this tome, we have yet to read more than four pages of it. We got as far as the two handsome boys on the horses talking to the heroine,

No doubt if we had gone on, we, too would have been as enthusiastic as everybody else was. It is no reflection on a book not to read it-nor, certainly, on the reader

Scarlett.

There are moods, in reading, and often the book of the moment just will not fit into the mood, or the mood will not fit into the moment.

Crowded public transport offers an unparalleled opportunity for half an hour's good reading. Yet how many persons are as wise as our correspondent? They spend the time looking out the window at scenes they have seen a thousand times on end. They bore themselves with the same

stuffy old faces inside, or spend the time fussing and fuming to themselves about the crowding, lack of ventilation, etc. It would be much better to haul a good book, magazine or paper out of the old bag, and read "for the duration." This is an exercise in concentration, as well as in reading.

At first, the feeling that some one is looking over your shoulder gets the best of you. You are a nervous, apprehensive

In time, this feeling gives way to one of solid satisfaction. After a quick glance, most persons are courteous enough to desist. Others may be thwarted by holding the hands carelessly over the title, or using a homemade dust cover, which is not a bad idea, anyway, as it helps to keep a book clean. We spent 40 minutes, once, trying to see the title of a book held by a lady in

The get-up of this volume was highly artistic and interesting looking, but try as we could-and we did-we never so much as got a glimpse of the title. Once we thought we had it, but just then the lady twisted around a bit, and

style of the Pinehurst winter colony. The village was landscaped by Frederick Law Olmsted, who also laid out the for-Letters to the Editor must

-C. R. T.

Name

Address

Q. What are the best motion pictures of last year?-S. J. V. A. The 10 best motion pictures for 1941 selected by the Board of Review of Motion Pictures are: "Citizen Kane." "How Green Was My Valley," "The Little Foxes," "The Stars Look Down," "Dumbo," "High Sierra," "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," "Tom, Dick and Harry," "Road

to Zanzibar," "The Lady Eve."

Q. Who introduced mulberry trees into

the United States?-G. K. A. William Kendrick (1795-1872) is noted for his introduction of the mulberry tree and his attempts to establish the silk industry in this country.

Q. Please give some information about the education and military training of King George VI?-H. T. J.

A. After an early education by private tutors, he went to Osborne and Dartmouth naval schools, became a midshipman on H. M. S. Collingwood in 1915, and served in the World War. He took part with the grand fleet in the Battle of Jutland. In 1918, he joined the Royal Flying Corps, becoming a wing commander, and subsequently left for a year's study at Cambridge.

Q. Why are there two doors on the front of some of the old houses around Hanover, Pa.?-H. S.

A. Many years ago in this Pennsylvania Dutch settlement houses were constructed without a dining room. When one entered the front door, he was immediately in the kitchen. Since this was rather embarrassing and inconvenient at certain times while preparing meals, etc. when guests were calling, instead of taking them through the kitchen, one would have them enter the second front door which led them directly into the socalled "parlor."

A. The horizon is the apparent circle around which the sky and earth seem to meet. At sea this circle is well defined, the line being called the sea horizon,

Q. What is the horizon?-F. A. N.

which divides the visible surface of the ocean from the sky. **Evolution in Fifteen Years**

First, he was tyrant; his food and his slumber

Played havoc with mine, by persistent demand. Utterly helpless, yet utterly power-

He could control by a wave of the hand.

Then, an inquisitor, he could confound me. Questioning motives I blushed to

confess; Logical, merciless, all too discerning-

Thus did he hold me in constant duress. Now, he is judge, self-sufficient, su-

Service is scorned, explanation disdained Glances tell pity, contempt, condemnation

For precepts I quoted, whose practice I feigned.

-ELINOR LENNEN.

perior.

ZONE WARDEN.

To the Editor of The Star: I am not a school teacher, but I wish to voice my protest against the unjust criticism by Commissioner J. Russell Young. He does not consider the many hours the teachers spend in the schools after the pupils have been dismissed, preparing school work, doing all the clerical work they are required to do, attending teachers' meetings, giving their own time to individual pupils who need special attention due to sickness or other

Besides these constant demands, teachers have other reasons for spending many extra hours at school. They must attend teachers' institute, P.-T. A. meetings, school plays, etc. The P.-T. A. usually is responsible for the social activities and not the teachers, but that does not mean an evening of enjoyment for the teachers who have spent hours rehearsing and preparing the children. It is hard work for them.

Whenever occasion arises the teachers are among the first to offer their services, but if their strength is taxed to the earnest," Mr. Morgenthau declared, seven streetcars were ordered. It a public benefactor impossible to pation in management control contem- justice either to the pupils or themselves. prepared to continue to do so. plated by the current C. I. O. proposals. They are human, and teaching is a tax

the writer, although the use of a pseudonum for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation. on their strength. Rest and recreation

bear the name and address of

school buildings nightly from 4:30 p.m. to are absolutely necessary at different periods of the year 8:30 a.m. The news item also stated that such a plan would be agreeable to civilian defense headquarters.

Letters to the Editor

It is not safe for two teachers to be alone in a vacant school. We know that schools have been broken into. Teachers now are being exposed to the danger of assault and robbery. Change of shifts during the night and early morning hours for any one, especially for women. is dangerous. Many schools have lonely approaches and many are in questionable first duty is to protect the lives of our neighborhoods

I may be wrong, but I think it is more dignified and becoming for a Commissioner of the District to refrain from being sarcastic about such things

PATRIOTIC.

To the Editor of The Star: In view of the tremendous publicity given during the past few weeks to

ing an empty public building is in the line teachers of the local schools contributing of our duty. That obligation belongs a certain amount of overtime at the buildings, I feel that The Star will want Most of the wardens in my zone are men holding responsible positions durto do justice to those who really have ing the day, some being vitally connectkept the buildings patrolled and availed with defense work, and to expect them able during the emergency-the school or any other men who have their daily tasks to perform to dissipate their en-

In normal times, of course, it is the duty of these men to maintain the schools. However, the recent emergency overtime services they have performed are no more their duty than that of the teachers. They, nonetheless, have given far more time, both proportionately and actually.

During the school year the custodians arrive earlier than the teachers and leave later. They have only one-third as much summer leave, only two days' Christmas and New Year leave-which many did not get this year-instead of about 10, and their salaries are far below those of the teachers. There are slightly less than one-fourth as many custodial employes in the schools than teachers.

Despite this one-sided situation, in many cases custodians have been assigned to extra duties on a compulsory basis or under such pressure that compulsion might as well have been applied. The hours of custodians are such that in many cases, particularly those of men in one-man schools, a severe hardship has been created. In other cases, when teachers have expressed reluctance to perform overtime watches at the buildings, custodians have been called in and put on extra watch duty in their places, a most unfair procedure. As there are fewer custodians, their overtime is proportionately much greater.

It must not be inferred from the foregoing that the men are unwilling to serve. On the contrary, they have cooperated with alacrity.

I write this not in my capacity as secretary of the Custodial Employes' Association but as an individual who has heard the same sentiments expressed by many, both custodial employes and those outside the service. Our men do not hunt publicity, but in the interest of justice to a loyal body of employes I believe credit should go to the faithful guardians of the school children and buildings-the school custodians. They

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McLemore-

on how well all of us have stuck to

our New Year resolutions.

Speech Gives **Axis Cause** To Surrender

Checkup System On Production Goal Urged for Public

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

many. How-President Roosevelt did far more ever, Hitler than to inspire the American people has reserves in his great address to Congress. He that have so did a job that will in due time infar never failspire the sensible ed him. Time elements of even and again he Germany and has been on Italy and Japan the brink, to get rid of dic-

but he has tators and join always been the family of rescued by free nations. the delay, the

The President adopted a technique with respect to the publication of production figures that is the very

of David Lawrence. antithesis censorship and suppression. He told the world what America is producing and expects to produce, what dollars it will spend and what man power it will mobilize. He did not reveal exact locations that might be of military use, but he did present the industrial program in a manner that cannot be misunderstood anywhere.

The President is telling the world what America has resolved to do. And if in the face of the avalanche of planes and guns and ships that is coming the groups that hold power in Germany, Italy and Japan insist on prolonging the struggle into long years it will only mean the gradual annihilation of huge sections of the

Axis Peoples Will Know.

In the last war the German people had won their big military victories. Their soil had never been invaded. But when the true nature of the American contribution became known the German people got rid of their war lords and made peace.

The people of Germany, Japan and Italy cannot but learn sooner or later of the immense figures of war weapons constituting the American war effort. The propagandists in Berlin, Tokio and Rome may scoff and say, "It is too late," but they will not be very convincing. Fortunately the arsenal of democracy is protected by two wide oceans and weapons of war can be built with relative immunity from attack. Enough defensive weapons are available already to make a defensive maneuver in 1942, but when 1943 comes the offensive will be under-

Will the German people wait for the last card to be played when they know that in our hands are the trump cards that will mean their destruction if the war is prolonged? The length of the war will be determined, as the President truly says, by the effort of the American people-"just as soon as we make it end."

By reversing the policy of suppression and telling the figures on America's war production plan, the President has set the pace for the country. From now on it would be of great value if the American press were permitted to check the production schedule or if the Government would periodically announce how the schedule is progressing from month to month. If delays or interruptions occur, the corrective process of public opinion would then tend to remove the obstacles. There is inspiration, too, in a race that is being reported at every important stage.

To Realize Futility. The President's speech will tend to

remove the discouragement which may have affected some Latin American countries. For while the United States has suffered reverses in Hawaii and the Philippines, it is an income tax law is the lowering of the pendents, the individual has no tax open secret that the reverses came personal exemption from \$800 to \$750 to pay; the gross income of such from no failure in man power or machines that cannot be corrected, whereas the raw materials and the productive plants needed by the Axis powers to equal those of the United

Nations are simply not available. United States must file an income cial).—Dr. Mary Craig McGeachy of maybe a year, or two, the United with husband or wife, and his or her Broadbeck Hall, Hood College, to- the President. No change can be States will have enough weapons gross income is \$750 or over; or if morrow evening. to cause consternation among the married and living with husband jointly sponsored by the college and peoples of Germany, Italy and Ja- or wife and his or her gross income the Frederick chapter of the Amerpan. They will come to realize that resistance is futile and that the only bined gross income of husband and way to peace lies in overthrowing wife equals \$1,500 or over. Thus their present leaders. It is to this single persons or married persons goal that the American production not living with husband or wife, program is moving. Hence the wider who earn as much as \$14.43 a week publicity given the coming program for the 52 weeks of the year, and the sooner will the news percolate married persons living together who through censorships abroad by word aggregate earnings of as much as of mouth and by radio broadcast to

the belligerent countries If the war production plan were to closes that, by reason of allowable be supplemented now with a frank deductions, or the credit for personal statement of what the peoples of Germany, Italy and Japan may expect in a general disarmament program, the tendency would be to make the price of surrender less burdensome than if the impression is created that the innocent populations of those Axis countries are to suffer. Resistance is always stimulated when surrender means destruction

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Woman's Democratic Club Elects Officers

Mrs. Willard R. Smallwood was elected president of the Weman's Democratic Club of Silver Spring, Md., at a meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Donnell Masson. She succeeds Mrs. Robert M. Poole. Other officers elected are Mrs. Poole, first vice president; Mrs. J. Howell Forsyth, second vice president; Mrs. Calvin Schaeffer, recording secretary; Mrs. Louis A. Yost, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John L. Cranford, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Blakeslee., parliamentarian, and Miss Alice Jones, auditor. Precinct chairmen named include Mrs. Einar B. Christensen, second; Mrs. Poole, fifth: Mrs. Jackson C. Lusby, seventh; Mrs. Masson, eighth; Mrs. and Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, 14th.

On the Record

Co-ordinated Political Strategy to Capitalize On German Rout by Russians Recommended

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. In three recent articles, I have expressed the conviction. based upon logic and such evidence is at hand, that things are not at all good in the

state of Ger-

Dorothy Thompson. muddle headedness and the complacency of the democracies, and above all by the bureaucratic mechanisms that run democra-

The Russians are doing their job both on the military and the political front.

What can we do to seal the defeat of Hitler this year so that we can feel confident in the Atlantic and devote our whole energies and those of our Allies to licking the tar out of the Jap-

Since we, entirely due to a prolonged myopia, were unprepared for the attack in a military way and utterly unprepared for the inital defeats, we have to make every conceivable effort to come rapidly to a war footing.

This demands not the mobilization of the State, but the mobilization of the Nation.

The Nation is composed of an overwhelming majority of workers and farmers.

'Experts' Missed Opportunity. Our President asks us for a seven-day week. We are happy in the realization that our workers want to do their job. One of their leaders, Walter P. Reuther, made a proposal a year ago for the adaptation of the entire motor industry to the production of planes and tanks. His proposals were plain horse sense that any layman could understand, and several columnists, as I recall, supported them, among them myself. But not the "experts." They declared that it was quite impossible to make planes and tanks in automobile plants. So the auto plants continued business and produced 4.000,000 automobiles last year, using up

with cars can't buy tires. Of course the industrialists did not obstruct. They were for building new plants for armament purposes on very favorable financial terms from the Government. As this demanded time. we were short of planes. And as there is no longer material for the automotive industry, the plants are idle and there will be an unemployment of 400,000 skilled workers by the end of

so much rubber that now people

Meantime, however, the "exnerts" have discovered that now it is possible to convert the auto-

mobile plants The plain fact is that the automobile workers were right and the industrialists wrong. And now the union leaders are offering proposals for increasing the arms output, and Mr. Reuther and his associates must be given

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a chance to present their plans and put them into operation.

Must Be Foresighted. Moreover, the Nation is mobilized by integrating the volun-

tary forces The rejection in every field of people who long to serve this country is no way of mobilizing the Nation. The Government is not a protective association against people with ideas. It doesn't need to use Mayor Lt. Guardia for all the jobs.

We cannot go on improvising solutions after crises have come. There must be foresight, which is statesmanship.

We have an agricultural problem on our necks right now. The Agriculture Department is demanding vastly increased production of dairy products, eggs, vegetables, and there is certain to be a shortage of fats of all kinds. But the farmers have no labor and nothing really cons'ructive is being done about it. Furthermore, the tire ration-

ing fails to take account of the transportation needs of farmers who have to get to villages and marketing centers. But there are approximately 13,000 taxicabs on the streets of New York City at this moment and all their drivers are absorbable in defense industries if there are defense industries for them to work in. Too Many Tires on Campuses.

The college campuses are crowded with automobiles that could well be put into storage and the tires used for farmers.

We must regard the national economy in wartimes as the econemy of a family. An economy of kindly sharing and of thrifty saving and salvage of everything that can be spared. We have not even begun a systematic junk collection for which we could use the enthusiasm of the youngsters in this country.

Every delay in mobilizing all the resources and talents of the Nation is going to prolong the war and cost the lives of American boys-and give our enemies breathing spaces and new leases on life.

With our forces concentrated in the East, we can at least pursue a political warfare in the West, taking advantage of the discomfiture of our western enemies in Russia. But here too. organization and policy are lacking. In political warfare we still have 22 private armies-shortwave broadcasting stations. If as private organizations they combine for a common policy, they will be had up under the anti-trust laws. I am told.

Must Mobilize Brains.

Well, if it is possible to make a combined command in the Far East under a British and a Chinese general and three Americans I should think this problem could be solved.

But in order to solve it we must have a strategy of political warfare and that strategy must pursue a co-ordinated, planned, dayby-day offensive war against our enemies, and for our friends, Again, the Russians are doing this superbly. But not more superbly than we could do it, if we really put our brains to

work at it. In fact, the mobilization of the Nation's prains is imminently

necessary

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necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

The Great Game of Politics

Defense Leaders Criticized in Plea to President To Make Next Reshuffling More Effective

reluctance to do that is and al-

the lest week is indicative of in-

The sum of all this is basis for the

belief that the President is about to

announce another reshuffling of the

organization. This will be the fourth

since its creation, and rumors as to

its character have been rife for some

The forecasts, coming from usu-

ally well-posted correspondents, are

in two directions. One speaks of a

"super cabinet," of which Mr. Will-

kie may be a member. The other

suggests a reorganization in which

Vice President Wallace will be the

Need Is for Ablest Men.

Mr. Wallace is now head of the

S P. A. B. and Mr. Nelson is its ex-

ecutive director and the S. P. A. B.

(at least when it was first launched)

was supposed to be a sort of super

cabinet itself. It has neither ma-

terially increased efficiency nor less-

ened confusion. And it does not

reem reasonable to believe that giv-

ing Mr. Wallace and Mr. Nelson more

the idea that Mr. Wallace is en ex-

perienced administrator, capable of

managing so gigantic an enterprise.

While the need for a reorganiza-

Howard E. Rothrock, assistant

tional Park Service, will speak on

the Virgin Islands at 7 o'clock to-

night in the Departmental Audito-

tion is obvious, the fear is that the

one now in contemplation will be no

Dealers or not.

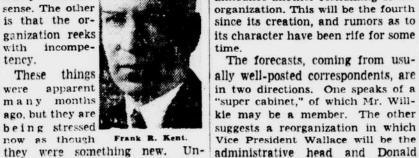
is not justified by anything in his

creased realization of the fact.

By FRANK R. KENT.

Within the last week quite a lot of ways has been-one of the main people seemed to have discovered troubles with his administration. two things about our war production It has now become a dangerous naand defense machinery. One is that | tional liability and the barrage of the setup disre-

gards both the experience of the past and ordinary common sense. The other is that the organization reeks with incompetency. These things



Frank R. Kent.

doubtedly, one reason is that the Nelson the executive director. The dark outlook in the Philippines has latter seems the more generally quickened appreciation of the dan- favored, but, except that more augers of incompetency. As one here- thority may be conferred, it seems ofore complacent observer pointed but slightly different from the S. P. out in the New York Times, it is A. B. created by the President when possible to lose this war through our he made the last reshuffle own inepitude. The other reason is said to be the frank talk of Mr. Churchill and Lord Eeaverbrook in the conferences that have been taking place in Washington since their arrival last month.

For the first time the facts and figures made unmistakably clear how far short we have fallen and how far we have to go before we can take the initiative in the war. The President is said to have been authority will do either. Certainly, shocked at the unescapable conclusions, and to have been further disturbed by rather candid protests from Army and Navy officials about the unsatisfactory results of being record. compelled to transact business through Mr. Harry Hopkins.

La Guardia Under Fire.

Also, instead of subsiding, the pub- more effective than those which lic protest against Mr. La Guardia have preceded it continuing to direct civilian defense | Most certainly, it will not be if the in the time he can spare from his basic idea is to keep the New Dealers duties as Mayor of New York, has at the top. What is needed is not a increased in intensity. At the time reshuffling that will change the po-Mr. La Guardia was named, it was sitions of the men already in the pointed out that this is no job for a organization, but a reshuffling that part-time man. With our entrance will bring into it the ablest men in into the war, civilian defense has the country, most of whom at the become a much grimmer business moment, are on the outside. And than before and the feeling about it ought not to make any difference Mr. La Guardia's inadequacy far to anybody whether they are New more justified.

In addition, there has come recently from various quarters not Park Official to Speak unfriendly to the administration sharp criticism of some of the more conspicuous defense officials. New chief of the naturalist division, Navolleys have been fired at Mr. Knudsen by the professional labor leaders and anti-business New Dealers. rium. Natural-color slides and a There has also been much inside motion picture, "In the Wake of the dissatisfaction expressed with Mr. Buccaneers," will be shown. Ad-Stettinius, who seems to be making mission is free. no greater a success as lease-lend administrator than he did with the

priorities division of O. P. M. Finally there has been considerable caustic comment concerning Mr. Jesse Jones, who usually has been immune to criticism, and, in fact, has had almost unanimous commendation as a competent administrator.

Now, there is evinced a decided disposition to regard Mr. Jones as having been overpraised and overrated. To some extent the blame for the shortage of rubber, which threatens a greater dislocation of civilian life than anything else, is blamed on him. Unquestionably the shortage is due to lack of administration foresight. Mr. Jones, it is said, had the money, he had the facts and he had the warning,

A very arresting fact in the 1941 exemption or for a dependent or de- but he failed to act. They Can "Pass the Buck." Of course, all these criticized people can pass the buck to the President, who has refused to delegate authority and insisted upon retaining power in his own hands.

And, naturally, that is where the responsibility really rests. But, In due time and in the long run. tax return, if single, or not living the British Embassy will speak in little is to be gained by criticizing made there, but it is possible that continued protest may induce him to replace some of the incompetents under him with competents. His

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This Changing World

Allies Should Concentrate on Pacific And Forget Other Fronts for Moment

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

With the war being fought on two fronts the United States Navy is confronted with great problems of strategy. During the last war such problems did not face our naval leaders; their sole worry was the protection of transports carrying hundreds of thousands of American soldiers and millions of tons of supplies to the European battlefields. It was mere routine.

Naval strategy these days is complicated by political leaders, who have the last word in both



the United States and Britain. They sometimes think only in terms of "doing something" instead of remaining on the defensive until forces are sufficiently concentrated to permit naval and military commanders to strike without fear of defeat. The possibility of dispersion of forces causes the high command particular concern.

From the strictly military point of view it is considered necessary in Washington that the Allies concentrate all their efforts in the Pacific in the next two months. This is for two reasons-because the territories in the South Pacific and more vulnerable than Russia and the Near East and are vital to the Allies' prosecution of the war; and because the Japanese are in a less favorable position than their European allies. After spending their major effort in a spectacular offensive in the Philippines and Malaya the Japanese will be weakened for the day when overwhelming Allied naval and air forces attack.

Sound Strategy. This is considered sound strategy. It is based on the theory that during the first year of the war we cannot fight offensively on two fronts and that the Allies will do well if they maintain a successful defense in Europe while helping the Russians to continue their excellent work by supplying them with war materials. In the Mediterranean, the Near East and Africa they should defend themselves without thinking of sporadic offensives which are costly and in most cases futile.

Military and naval strategists repeat untiringly that the Germans have had serious reverses in Russia and in Libya, but that they are nowhere near collanse Even the Italians, demoralized and tired of war as they are, still possess strong nuisance value in the Mediterranean.

The meetings between Prime

Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt resulted in complete agreement between the major Allied nations and their sympathizers. As far as we know officially there has been full agreement on the necessity of pressing the fight in the South Pacific to the utmost.

Concerned at Impatience. But some politically minded leaders are worrying lest their peoples grow impatient at the lack of initiative on the part of the Allied military forces and are said to be thinking in terms of some spectacular raids which might give the Allies an improved strategic position in other theaters of operation.

The idea in itself is heartily indorsed by every one who has had contact with it. If successful it would bolster the morale of nations which have been in the war longer than we and hearten the subjected European nations, which are becoming discouraged in spite of the Russian victories. Apparently the strict German censorship prevents peoples in those countries from learning the truth about German disasters in Russia to the same extent that we and the British learn of them. But, it is pointed out, if of-

fensive military operations are undertaken in other areas than the Pacific, the consequences of failure would outweigh the possible fruits of success. Military and naval operations predicated on political necessities have seldom been advantageous to the military situation.

Disastrous to Hitler. The last operation of this kind was undertaken by Adolf Hitler in Russia. He moved troops from Gen. Karl von Rundstedt's forces on the southern front in an attempt to capture Moscow and thus keep his rash promise to the German people that the Russian capital would be handed to them as a Christmas gift.

failure are only too obvious. The German armies are in retreat



any may consider themselves lucky if they can establish winter quarters behind the Len-

ingrad-Smolensk-Kiev line. Sound strategy demands a of drastic change on anybody. concentration of forces in the South Pacific to offset completely the Axis plan to conquer Singapore and the Netherlands Indies. The other fronts are relatively inconsequential at this

1942 Resolutions Take the Count By HENRY McLEMORE. Now that 1942 is a week old. I think it's about time to take stock

> Frankly, I've done a miserable job on mine. I made 20 of the finest. highest - class resolutions you ever heard of. and at the moment I'm 18 down and 2 to break. Never in my

life have I met a finer man than the man I re-

solved to be a week ago. As I Henry McLemore. wrote down my 20 resolutions I day-dreamed a little about the Henry McLemore of 1942.

"There he goes," I could just hear people say, "a noble and saintly man if ever there was one. Did you know that he doesn't smoke, doesn't drink and never eats the fattening foods he so loves? He never fights with his wife at bridge and every time he comes across a word he doesn't know he looks it up in the dictionary

"He doesn't bet on the horses and no one could drag him near a roulette table. He reads and rereads all the classics that he's been meaning to do for years and never loses his temper nor cusses even a cuss on the golf course.

"He takes regular exercises when he gets up in the morning and he's taken 6 inches off his waistline. He is a slave to his typewriter and never lets anything interfere with his turning out a readable column even if it takes him 12 hours. He's always beautifully groomed and never complains when he has to get into his formerly too-tight dinner clothes. Why, he-

"That's really amazing. He must indeed be a man of character and high principles. Has he always been this way?"

"No, indeed, just since January 1, The consequences of Hitler's 1942. You should have seen him in 1941-a chain smoker, if there ever was one Six slices of bread and a half pound of butter were mere appetizers for him at any meal and his wife brought bodyguards to the bridge table.

I don't know when I've had such a good time as I did picturing the 1942 Model McLemore. I might even say the 1942 Model model Mc-Lemore. But I decided to wait until 1943 to stick to all my New Year resolutions. It just seems to me there are so many drastic changes being made these days that I have no right to inflict my 2 cents' worth

No, instead of selfishly was efforts on self-improvement I have decided to remain the same old discredit to any community I happen to be living in, and devote myself to more important things. At a time when big business is curtailing the production of new models, who am I to start changing my old chassis and calling a strike on my former habits in open defiance of our present labor agreement.

No, even at the risk of bringing down the anger of Messrs, Roosevelt, and Churchill on my head by going against their policy, I have made a separate peace-a separate peace between my 1941 self and my 1942 self to cease hostilities at least till If I had a dictionary handy, and

if I had the dictionary habit, I'd look up the word "rationalize." Wonder what it means?

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Fireman's Suit to Recover Salary Is Dismissed

A former District fireman's suit. charging he was deprived illegally of a salary increase in the department after entering the Army as a selectee, was dismissed "without prejudice" by Justice Jennings Bailey in District Court yesterday. Keith L. Bell, now on duty at the

Orlando (Fla.) air base, had sued the District Commissioners and the municipality, seeking a mandatory injunction for the increase and recovery of salary claimed due him. He declared the Commissioners made an entry of "unsatisfactory" on his record after his induction into the Army last August 7, depriving him unjustly of a \$100 annual salary increase due 10 days later. He asked judgment against the District for \$108.63 back pay.

In asking dismissal, attorneys for the District, headed by Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech. contended the Selective Service and Training Act of 1940 required only that Mr. Bell be returned to equal emp'oyment upon his discharge from service, not a better status, They argued, further, that the automatic salary increases for firemen are not mandatory, but subject to the Commissioners' findings of satisfactory service.

The court's "without prejudice" ruling permits counsel for Mr. Bell to bring other legal action if de-

\$200,000 in Back Wages Won for District Workers

Enforcement of the Fair Labor Standards Act in the District last year resulted in agreements for the restitution of more than \$200,000 in back wages to District workers, Thomas W. Holland, administrator of the Wage and Hour Division, announced today.

The award of approximately \$137,000 to employes of the Smoot Sand & Gravel Co. was the largest single payment made in the District during the year. This restitution was made by the firm as the result of a suit brought by employes. Enforcement of the law in the

District is carried on under a cooperative agreement between the Wage and Hour Division and the Minimum Wage Board, of which Mrs. William Kittle is chairman. Miss Elizabeth Champe, wage-hour law inspector, operates under the general supervision of Miss Eunice Broyles, executive secretary of the

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BARKMAN, JOHN T. On Tuesday, January 6, 1942. JOHN T. BARKMAN, beloved husband of Emma M. Barkman and brother of George W. Barkman, ir.

Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. n.e., on Friday, January 9, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BURGESS, ARTHUR THORNTON, On Tuesday, January 6, 1942. ARTHUR THORNTON BURGESS of 430 23d pl. n.e. devoted husband of Annie B. Burgess and funeral burden of Mirs, Hattle Lewis and John Clinton wood, also surviving are other relatives and many friends.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

CARROLL, ELIZA, On Tuesday, January 6, 1942. at Providence Hospital, ELIZA CARROLL, wife of the late Timothy Acarroll and mother of John H. Carroll.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, this t, and Mass, ave. n.e. where services will be held on Friday, January 9, at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Codar Hill Cemetery.

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Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 1320 Kilbourne pl. n.w. CHARLTON M. On W-dnesday, January 7, 1942, at his home, 1320 Kilbourne pl. n.w. CHARLTON M. CLARK, Lark, Mr.

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CRILLY, JOHN. On Tuesday, January 5, 1942, at her residence. 1432 Juniper st. n.w. JOHN CRILLY, beloved husband of Margaret Crilly.

Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, January 8, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DARCARRON, CATHERINE T. On Monday. January 5, 1942, at her residence. 2142 Pa, ave. n.w. CATHERINE T. McCARRON, beloved wife of John F. McCarron and mother of Raiph J. and W. Haround M. Albert M. Albe Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DARCANGELO. FLORENCE. On Monday January 5. 1942, at Providence Hospital. FLORENCE DARCANGELO. beloved wife of Joseph Darcangelo and mother of Albert, Minnie. Dora. Angelo. Lucy, Pauline. John and Mary Darcangelo.

Funeral services at her late residence.

219 K st. n.e. on Thursday, January 8. at 8.30 a.m.; thence to Holy Rosary Church, where mass will be said at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by the Wm. H. Sardo & Co.

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Functal from the V. L. Speare Co. 1009
H st. n.w. on Wednesday, January 7, at
pm. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 7 DRUMMOND, WILLIAM N. On Tuesday, January 6, 1942. WILLIAM N. DRUM-MOND, beloved husband of the late Jenny Drummond. Funeral services will be held at the George W. Wise funeral home. 2900 M st. n.w., on Thursday, January 8, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

And V sts. n.w.

FAYED. JOHN. On Tuesday, January 6. 1942. JOHN FAYED of 501 Longiellow st. n.w. beloved husband of Olga Fayed and father of James and John Fayed and Mrs. Margaret Collins.

Prayer at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Thursday. January 8. at 1:30 p.m. Puneral services at St. George's Syrian Orthodox Church. 1009 8th st. n.w. at 2 p.m. Thursday. January 8. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FLOOD. THOMAS W. Suddenly. on January S. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FLOOD. THOMAS W. Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 6, 1942, at his residence, 2459 P st. n.w., THOMAS W. FLOOD, husband of the late Mattie J. Flood, brotherin-law of Mrs. Hannah R. Fleet. He also leaves other relatives and friends. Friends may call at his late residence after 5 p.m. Thursday, January S. Funeral Friday, January 9, at 2 p.m., from the above residence. Rev. Haynes officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

FROST. WILLIAM A. On Tuesday, January January, January S.

FROST, WILLIAM A. On Tucsday, January 6, 1942, WILLIAM A. FROST. He is survived by many relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later, Arrangements by Malvan & Schey. by Malvan & Schey.

GEDDINGS. LT. COL. EDWARD F.
U.S.A. On Tuesday, January 6, 1942.
at his residence, 104 Raymond st. Chevy
Chase. Md. Lt. Col. EDWARD F. GEDDINGS. husband of Elizabeth B. Geddings.
Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel.
Thursday, January 8, at 11 am. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.
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ment Arlington National Cemetery.

GORDON, MINNIE. Departed this life.
January 5, 1942 in Freedmen's Hospital.
MINNIE GORDON, the beloved wife of
Howard Gordon. She is also survived by
three daughters. Maude. Lillian and Marie
Gordon, and other relatives and friends.
Remains resting with L. E. Murray &
Son. 12th and V sts. n.w. where services
will be held Thursday. January 8, at 1 pm.
Interment in Rosemont Cemetery.

GRAYSON, HENRIETTA. On Monday.
January 5, 1942, at Sioddard Baputst
Home, HENRIETTA GRAYSON, widow of
Rev James Walter Grayson. Remains
Home, HENRIETTA Grayson, Henrietta Gray GRAYSON, HENRIETTA, On Monday, January 5, 1942, at Sioddard Baptist Home, HENRIETTA GRAYSON, widow of Rev. James Walter Grayson. Remains resting at Barnes & Matthews' funeral home, 614 4th st. sw.

Funeral Thursday, January 8, at 1 pm. from Zion Baptist Church. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

January 7, 1942, at 8 p.m. at the Fisher-men Home HILLERY BROWN, H. Priest, MILTON MONTGOMERY, F. S. 7 HAIRSTON, LINNELL On Monday, January 5, 1942, LINNELL HAIRSTON, He is survived by many relatives and friends, Notice of funeral later, Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

by Malvan & Schey.

HARRIS, CHARLOTTE. On Monday, January 5. 1942. CHARLOTTE HARRIS. beloved mother of Burrell Whiting, devoted aunt of Richard. John and Edward Turner. Marcellus Moten and Hattle Matthews. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains may be viewed at Provier's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w. Thursday, January 8. after 5 p.m. Funeral Friday. January 9. at 1:30 p.m., from the Liberty Baptist Church. 2:3d st. between G and H sts. n.w. Rev. H. T. Gaskins officiating. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. 8 ficiating. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. 8
HARRINGTON. REV. FATHER GEORGE
B. On Wednesday, January 7, 1942 at St.
Stephen's rectory. 24:36 Pennsylvania ave.
nw. Rev. Father GEORGE B. HARRINGton. brother of Mrs. A. H. McCormick. Dr.
F. E. Harrington and Mrs. N. H. Hail.
Friends are invited to call at the above
address from 4 n.m. Wednesday. January 7,
until 8 p.m. Thursday, January 8. Thereafter at St. Stephen's Church. 25th st. and
Fennsqlvania ave. n.w. where pontificial
requiem mass will be offered on Saturday.
January 10, at 10:30 a.m. Interment
Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HAVENER, CHARLES LE ROY, On Mon-

HAVENER. CHARLES LE ROY. On Monday. January 5. 1942, at his residence. Franklin Park. Va., CHARLES LE ROY. HAVENER, beloved husband of Jean S. Havener, father of Mrs. Daie McCulley, son of Mrs. Annie Havener. He is also survived by one brother and three sisters.

Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Wednesday, January 7, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 7 HENDERSON. SADIE G. On Tuesday, January 6, 1942, at her residence, 60th place (formerly High street), East Riverdale Heights, Md., SADIE G. HENDERSON, beloved wife of Mack Henderson. She is also survived by three daughters. Mrs. Martin Bar, Mrs. Williard Alder, and two sons, Rex and Ohmer Henderson.

Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home. mer Henderson.

Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home,
47:39 Baltimore ave. Hyattsville, Md. where
services will be held on Thursday, January
8, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HUBBARD, VIRGINIA BROWN. On Thursday, January 1, 1942 at Palm Springs, Calif. VIRGINIA BROWN HUBBARD, loving wife of Olie Hubbard, daughter of the late George and Sarah Dickerson Brown.

After 4 p.m. Wednesday, January 7, Iriends may call at the Dickerson resifriends may call at the Dickerson residence. 1711 11th st. n.w., where services will be held on Thursday, January 8, at 2 p.m. Arrangements by McGuire. HUNKINS, GLADYS. On Wednesday, January 7, 1942, at her residence, 3031 West se. GLADYS HUNKINS, beloved mother of Claira E. Hunkins and Daniel Hunkins, of Will Rogers Field, Okla. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e. Notice of time later.

INSCOE. THOMAS L. On Tuesday, January 6, 1942, at his residence, 5:25 12th st. s.e., THOMAS L. INSCOE, beloved husband of the late Rosie E. Inscoe, father of Mrs. Clarence Disney, Mrs. Earl Baker and Mrs. Edward Disney.

Funeral from above residence on Friday, January 9, at 8:30 a.m., thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, 8

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MILSON, GEORGE. On Wednesday, January 7, 1942, at his residence, 1727 Corcoran st. n.w., GEORGE WILSON, devoted husband of Nannie Wilson. He also is survived by other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later, Arrangements by Maivan & Schey. A FINAL RESTING PLACE

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Self-land, other leathves and making memory of our dear wife and mother. who passed away six year ago today January 7, friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w., where services will be held on Thursday, January 8, at will be held on Thursday, January 8, at 11 a.m., Interment Harmony Cemetery.

Beaths JORDON, GRACE CLOUD. On Tuesday, January 6, 1942, at her residence, Atlanta, Ga., GRACE CLOUD JORDON, beloved wife of Thomas Millard Jordon.

Remains resting at the Thos. F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., where services will be held on Thursday, January 8, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McCOY, REV. JOHN W. On Tuesday, January 6, 1942. Rev. JOHN W. McCOY, former pastor of Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion Church, father of Presson, Juanita, John Wesley and Harry McCoy. Notice of funeral later, Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

McKenney, Bertram A. On Wednesday, January 7, 1942, at his residence, 518 Taylor st. n.w., Bertram A. McKenney, beloved husband of Annie M. McKenney and father of Mrs. Margaret Simmons.

Remains resting at the above residence until Friday, January 9, at 9:30 a.m., Mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washinston National Cemetery, Services by Chambers.

MILLER. MOLLIE M. On Tuesday, January 6, 1942. MOLLIE M MILLER, beloved wife of Willard F, Miller and mother of Jackson R. Tavenner.

Services at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. nw. on Thursday, January S, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery. MOORE, INA PRICE. On Wednesday, January 7, 1942. INA PRICE MOORE, wife of Virgil Y Moore, at Mami Springs. Fia. Interment Priday, January 9, at Marion,

rement Congressional Cemetery.

FAISON. MARY M. Departed this life Sunday. January 4. 1942. in Freedmen's Hospital. Mrs. MARY M. FAISON. the beloved daughter of Mrs. Vera Thomas. She is 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 First Baptist Church. 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. nw. beloved husband of Olga Fayed and friends invited. Arrangements by John Taylor of James and John Fayed and Mrs.

MOORE. INA PRICE. On Wednesday.

January 7, 1942. INA PRICE MOORE wife of Virgil Y Moore. at Miami Springs. Fig.

Interment Priday. January 9, at Marion. St. January 4, 1942. at Veterans' Hospital. Reanoke. Va. STEPHEN 0. PLUMMER. STEPHEN 0. PLUMMER. STEPHEN Convented uncle of Charles N. Pryor. Charles N. Pryor. St. January 4, 1942. at Veterans' Hospital. Reanoke. Va. STEPHEN 0. PLUMMER. STEPHEN 0. PLUMMER devoted uncle of Charles N. Pryor. St. January 4, 1942. at Veterans' Hospital. Reanoke. Va. STEPHEN 0. PLUMMER devoted uncle of Charles N. Pryor. St. January 4, 1942. at Veterans' Hospital. Reanoke. Va. STEPHEN 0. PLUMMER devoted uncle of Charles N. Pryor. St. January 5, 1942. At Veterans' Hospital. Reanoke. Va. STEPHEN 0. PLUMMER devoted uncle of Charles N. Pryor. St. January 6, 1942. At Veterans' Hospital. Reanoke. Va. STEPHEN 0. PLUMMER devoted uncle of Charles N. Pryor. St. January 6, 1942. At Veterans' Hospital. Reanoke. Va. STEPHEN 0. PLUMMER devoted uncle of Charles N. Pryor. St. January 6, 1942. At Veterans' Hospital. Reanoke. Va. STEPHEN 0. PLUMMER devoted uncle of Charles N. Pryor. St. January 6, 1942. At Veterans' Hospital. Reanoke. Va. STEPHEN 0. PLUMMER devoted uncle of Charles N. Pryor. St. January 6, 1942. At Veterans' Hospital. Reanoke. Va. STEPHEN 0. PLUMMER devoted uncle of Charles N. Pryor. St. January 6, 1942. At Veterans' Hospital. Reanoke.

PLUMMER. STEPHEN. Comrades of Rear Admiral Charles M. Thomas Camp No. 3 United Spanish War Veterans. are informed of the death of Comrade STEPHEN PLUMMER, on Sunday, January 4. 194". at Roanoke. Va. Funeral Thursday, January 8. 1:30 p.m. at the home of Charles Pryor, 1860 3d st. n.w. W. WASHINGTON, Adjutant.

PLUMMER. SHIPMATE STEPHEN O. Sailors' Association No. 1. Inc., in session of sorrow Thursday, January 8, 1942, at 1 p.m., at 1860 3rd st. n.w. Comdr. R. R. Nelson officiating.

Comdr. R. R. Nelson officiating.

PLYLER. PHILIP L. On Wednesday.
January 7. 1942 at his residence. 1427
21st st. n.w.. PHILIP L. PLYLER husband
of Ethel L. Picler and son of Martha J.
Plyler of Gastonia. N. C.

Friends are invited to call at Gawler's
chapel. 1750 Pennsylvania ave. n.w. where
services will be held on Friday. January 9.
at 11 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemeters.

RAGSDALE DORIS. Departed this life Tuesday, January 6, 1942, at her residence, 1015 Minnesota ave. n.e., DORIS RAGSDALE, the beloved daughter of Carrie and William Ragsdale. She is also survived by four sisters, five brothers, six aunts and six uncles and other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V sts. n.w. Funeral notice later.

ment 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.

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GRAYSON. HENRIETTA. Midian Wing Grand Encampment Home Hillery BROWN. H. Priest.

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RICHTER. WILLIAM T. La Payette Lodge, No. 19. F. A. A. M., will hold a special communication Thursday, January 8, 1942 at 2-15 pm, at the Masonic Temple, for the purpose of conducting Masonic burial services for our Mashington, died at her hold our late brother, WILLIAM T.

MILTON MONTGOMERY P. S. RICHTER CLIPFORD P. GRANT, W. M. 7

RILEY. FANNIE. On Monday. January 5. 1942. FANNIE RILEY, mother of Eugene Hall and Fannie Riley and sister of Ella Cochill. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malwan & Schey. SAMPSON, GEORGE TAYLOR. On Monday, January 5, 1942, at his home, 1011 Duke st., Alexandria, Va., GEORGE TAYLOR SAMPSON, husband of Florence Robinson Sampson and father of Mrs, Henry O. Dehl, George L. and Charles L. Sampson. Funeral services on Thursday, January 8, at 2 p.m., at Christ Episcopal Church, Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

SMITH JAMES. On Sunday, January 4.
1942, at Gallinger Hospital, JAMES SMITH. He is survived by three daughters, one son, two granddaughters, nine brothers and four sisters. Mr. Smith is resting at the funeral parlors of Joseph I. Bailey, 923 3d st. nw. Funeral Friday, January 9, at the Zion Hill Baptist Church, the Rev. Fair J. Jones officiating.

SORRELL, MARY STEWART. On Tuesday January 6, 1942, at Children's Hospital MARY STEWART SORRELL, beloved daughter of James A, and Mary V. Sorrell of Park ave, and Fessenden st., Crestview, Md. HAVENER, CHARLES LE ROY, OMOn-ay, January 5, 1947, at his residence, tranklin Park, Va., CHARLES LE ROY Charles funeral home or Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Notice of funeral later.

STEWART, AGNES LORETTA. Departed this life on January 4, 1942, at 1:40 a.m. at Gallineer Hospital, AGNES LORETTA STEWART, the loving daughter of Mrs. Agnes Stewart. She also leaves to mourn their loss one loving aunt. Bertina Rudsill, and three uncles and a host of other relatives and friends. and three uncles and a host of other relatives and friends
Funeral from St. Cyprian's Church, 13th and C sts. s.e., Thursday morning, January 8, at 9 a.m., where a solemn high mass will be said for the repose of her soul. All relatives and friends invited to attend. Remains will be resting at her late residence, 248 14th st. s.e., at noon on Wednesday, January 7. Arrangements by W. Earl & George Better funeral home.

TONEY, ALBERTA, Suddenly on Saturday, January 3, 1942, at Georgetown Hospital, ALBERTA TONEY, She leaves to mourn their loss a loving son, Raymond Toney: a mother, nine sisters and two brothers, a host of other relatives and friends.

Puneral Thursday, January 8, at 2 p.m., from Janifer & Woodford funeral home, 1141 22d st. n.w. Rev. Gibbs officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. UNDERWOOD. JOSEPH ALBERT. On Sunday, January 4, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital. JOSEPH ALBERT UNDERWOOD, brother of Mrs. Nellie Graves of 225 Mass. ave. n.w. He is also survived by his nieces, nephews and other relatives and many friends.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements ice of funeral later. Arrangements

UPPERCUE. MIRIAM E. On Tuesday. January 6, 1942. MIRIAM E. UPPERCUE of 7533 12th st. n.w., wife of the late Charles F. Uppercue.
F. Uppercue.
Funeral services at Universalist National Memorial Church. 16th and S sts.
n.w. on Thursday January 8, at 2 p.m.
Interment private.

WARREN, GEORGE BROOKS. On Monday, January 5, 1942, at Perry Point Hospital, Perry Point, Md. GEORGE BROOKS WARREN, beloved father of Mrs. Edith W. Quinn and brother of John H. Warren. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w., until 8:30 a.m. Thursday, January 8: thence to St. Matthew's Cathedral, 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.

WARREN, GEORGE BROOKS. The members of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp. No. 1, Dept. D. C. will assemble at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w. at 8:15 am. Thursday. January 8: 1942. for the funeral of our late comrade, GEORGE BROOKS WARREN. Services at St. Maithew's Cathedral at 9 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. JOS. THORNBURG Commander. D. F. COONEY, Adjutant.

YOUNG, DR. WALTON W. On Tuesday, January 6, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, Dr. WALTON W. YOUNG. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Mannie Woodson; two brothers, Percy and Charles Young; a nephew. Dr. Blake B. Young, other relatives and many friends.



During the First World War, Maj. Gen. Brett, new deputy supreme commander of the the general wore the uniform anti-Axis forces in the Southof a captain. At the outbreak, west Pacific area, as a young in 1917, he was in the office of high school student in Clevethe chief signal officer, sailed land, prior to enrollment at Virginia Military Institute.

Promotion to Rank of

Lieutenant General

Deputy Commander in

His promotion was prompted, of-

ficials said, by a desire to give him

a rank immediately under British

Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, su-

preme commander of the Southwest

Pouenall, chief of staff to Gen.

of Franklin County, Pa. He was

to have retired because of age Janu-

He has been a member of the

permanent joint American-Canadian

Defense Board and in the first World

War was chief of staff of the Ameri-

can section of the Allied Supreme

Mrs. Anna Cornwell McKee

Washington, died at her home yes-

learned here today. Funeral serv-

ices will be held there Friday.

Elizabeth, Wuchang, China.

In Memoriam

CARTER. CECELIA ANN. In loving memory of my dear wife, our mother and sister-in-law, CECELIA ANN CARTER, who departed this life one year ago today, January 7, 1941.

CHRISTIAN. THOMAS. In loving memory of our beloved father, who passed away January 7, 1935.

EVELYN LUNG AND RUTH KILLIAN. •

The little road to yesterday Winds forever through my heart; Its memories, dear and precious, Are of my life a part.

HARDIN, WILLIAM L. A tribute of love to the memory of a devoted husband. WIL-LIAM L. HARDIN, who left me January 7, 1920.

And fondest of those memories,
More lasting and most true.
Are memories of happy times
I've shared with you, just you,
MARGARET G. HARDIN.

HAYES, CHARLES E. In memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away two years ago today, January 7, 1940.

In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of you are very near;
We who love you sadly miss you,
As it dawns another year.
HIS LOVING WIFE BETTIE AND CHILDREN, MRS. AGNES KIDWELL, EARL
AND NORVAL.

KROPP, BARBARA. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear mother. BARBARA KROPP, who departed this life twenty-four years ago today, January 7.

SANFORD, DORIS MAE. In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, DORIS MAE SANFORD, who departed this life five years ago today, January 7, 1937.

years ago today, January 7, 1837.

Five years have passed since that sad day When the one we loved was called away.

God took her home—it was his will—

But in our hearts she liveth still.

MOTHER AND BROTHER.

MOTHER AND BROTHER.

Like ivy on the withered oak.

When all other things decay.

Our love for her will still keep green.

And never fade away.

GRANDMOTHER, AUNT FLORENCE AND DAN.

God needed another angel So He took her home to rest.

STEELE, ELIZABETH L. A tribute of love to the memory of our dear wife and mother, ELIZABETH L. STEELE, who departed this life three years ago today, January 7, 1939.

We were standing at your bedside,
And saw your life depart:
And when we knew that you had gone
It almost broke our hearts.
We tried so hard to save you.
Our prayers were all in vain:
This world would seem like Heaven
If we had you back again.
YOUR DEVOTED HUSBAND. JAMES W.
STEELE AND CHILDREN.

WILSON, MARGARET E. Sacred to the

Gone but not forgotten.
AUNT RUTH AND UNCLE WILLARD.

"Gone but not forgotten."
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War Council. He is a war plans

Southwest Pacific

By the Associated Press.

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for France in November, 1917. TRADED HIS HORSE FOR A PLANE-When Maj. Gen. George H. Brett was a young lieutenant his father, the late William H. Brett of Cleveland, Ohio, presented him with a magnificent thoroughbred, trying to discourage his son's notion of becoming an Army pilot. Although in command of a troop of the 2d Cavalry at Fort Ethan Allen, the urge to fly persisted. So he sold the horse, sent the money to his father and became one of



Inveterate flyer, Gen. Brett once commanded the 1st Pursuit Group at Selfridge Field. He is shown here at the 1931 National Air Races. Formerly a cavalryman, he entered aviation in 1915.

disappeared to the north.

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Invaders Have 5-to-1 Advantage.

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said British armed forces have en-

gaged the small Japanese force

which entered Northern Selangor

This move would seem to indicate

an urgent desire by the enemy to

secure a more direct approach to

this capital of the Federated Malay States, possibly because of diffi-

culties being experienced in sup-

plying the Japanese forces in Northwestern Malaya and the dogged re-

sistance British and Indian troops

Despite the five-to-one numerical

superiority of the invaders, they are

being forced to fight every mile of

Systematic Japanese bombing and

machine-gunning of communica-

and moved down the coast on bi-

iberately was left unharmed.

threat in that area.

23. 1941. - Wide World Photos. the five pilots of the United States Army trained in 1915 when aviation was an arm of the Signal Corps. He is the only one of the five who still is flying. During the World War he served as assistant and then chief of the material division at headquarters of the air service. Last August, as chief of the Air Corps, he headed a tour of Army Air Force officers on the African, Near East, Mediterranean and Atlantic war fronts.



Sam their buffaloes, their oil and mineral deposits—all the resources to the civil population and natives of their 2,500,000-acre reservationdispersed with it into the jungle. to help win the war. Besides, the Tribal Council voted to send \$10,000 of its funds to the

Latest photograph of the

deputy supreme commander.

released by the United States

Army Air Corps. President

Roosevelt designated him to be

chief of the Air Corps on May

Demolition work carried out in- Great White Father for war use. "No strings are attached to the which were believed to be one of the pledge of resources," said Robert Yellowtail, agency superintendent. The superintendent commented that many Crows already are in the armed forces, some in action in the Philippines.

Lt. Col. Edward F. Geddings, 73. By the Associated Press. ton National Cemetery.

years ago. A retired Medical Corps gress. officer, he served in Cuba during the Spanish-American War, on the Mexican border and was in charge tired shortly after the war.

Flizabeth Bailey Geddings.

Law Dean to Speak

Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the law department of National Uni-

Lt. Col. Edward Geddings, Food Supply for Hawaii Veteran of Two Wars, Dies To Be Set Up by F. S. C. C.

veteran of two wars, died yesterday HONOLULU, Jan. 7.-W. W. Macat his home, 104 Raymond street, Donald, representative of the Fed-Chevy Chase, Md. Services will be eral Surplus Commodities Corp., held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Fort said yesterday the F. S. C. C. plans Myer Chapel, with burial in Arling- to establish a food supply for the Col. Geddings, born in Charles- Hawaiian islands with a revolving ton, S. C., came to Washington 21 fund of \$35,000,000 allotted by Con-

Mr. MacDonald, who arrived recently from San Francisco, said the of an evacuation hospital in France first purchases would be staples, induring the first World War. He re- cluding rice, flour, foodstuffs, potatoes, onions, canned milk, dried He is survived by his widow, Mrs. fruits and canned products from the entire mainland area. The foodstuffs will be disposed of through

Rangoon Raided Again

versity, will speak at a luncheon of RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 7 (P).the Central Businessmen's Associa- Night-flying Japanese raiders tion at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow at the struck at an airdrome near here New Colonial Hotel. His subject will early yesterday but an official combe "Conditions of Permanent Peace." munique said the raid was inef-John C. Bryan is president of the fective and that there were no

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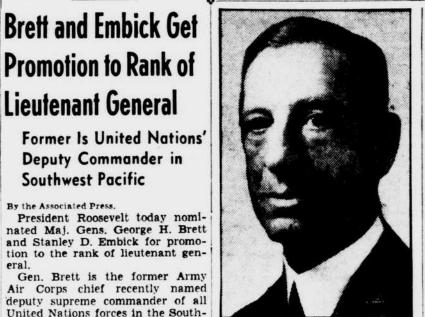
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Guns Open Up When Packed Launches Get

By HARRY A. STANDISH,

of Dr. Leo T. McKee and formerly of attempting a series of landings on terday in St. Marys, Pa., it was Western Malaya.

One such attempt at the mouth of a small river was defeated by the Her father, Louis W. Cornwell. coolness and efficiency of British was employed at the Government artillerymen. The Japanese came Printing Office for more than 40 in close to shore in a number of years until his death 12 years ago. launches toward the river mouth, Besides her husband, she leaves five which previous Japanes of Bombed Again by British Besides her husband, she leaves five which previous Japanese air reconchildren, Patrick T., William, naissance apparently had reported

brothers, William H. and Louis L. What the Japanese observers had Cornwell, and two sisters, Mrs. failed to see were well camouflaged Frances Hayes, and Sister Ann and dispersed artillery units which came into position as soon as the landing attempt was reported.

The officer in charge waited until with deadly accuracy. The first not specified.

uary 7, 1941.

I cannot say, and will not say.
That she is dead: she is just away:
With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand.
She has wandered into an unknown land.
And left us dreaming how very fair
It must be since she lineers there:
And you, oh you, who the wildest yearn
For the oldtime step and the glad return.
Think of her faring on as dear
In the love of there as the love of here;
Think of her still as the same. I say,
She is not dead, but is just away.
DEVOTED HUSBAND, CHILDREN AND
BROHHER-IN-LAW.

CHRISTIAN THOMAS In loving man.

CHRISTIAN THOMAS In loving man.

With deadly accuracy. The first shell landed squarely between the first two launches.

Invasion Fleet Flees.

The entire landing party then turned tail and rushed toward the open sea. One launch opened fire with a machine gun. A bullet knocked the top stud off a British gunner's steel helmet, but no other gunner's steel helmet, but no other damage or casualty was reported.

One launch was smashed and set Till memory fades and life departs,
You'll live forever in our hearts;
Time takes away the edge of grief,
But memory turns back every leaf.
DAUGHTERS, LOUISE CHRISTIAN SCOTT
AND MAUD CHRISTIAN JARREIT.

One launch was smashed and set affre and the "mother ship" was hit by a shell as was one of a string of barges which she was towing.

The "mother ship" then cut the The "mother ship" then cut the barges loose and the whole invasion

Into River Mouth

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya, Jan. (Delayed) (N.A.N.A.).—Japanese troops in relatively small force prethe coast of Selangor province in

Thomas, James and Saran; two as undefended.

shell landed squarely between the

tions in Perak continues. In addition to attacks on roads and railways the Nipponese machine gunners also spray the ditches along Correspondent of the Sydney Morning Herald. the communication arteries where transport personnel might be under Mrs. Anna Cornwell McKee, 35, wife sumably operating from Penang, are of Japanese ships raiding fish traps

cycles.

are putting up.

the way.

From an artillery observation pos this afternoon I saw a small fleet some miles off the coast. These traps supply a large portion of Malaya's staple food.

Brest and Cherbourg Ports

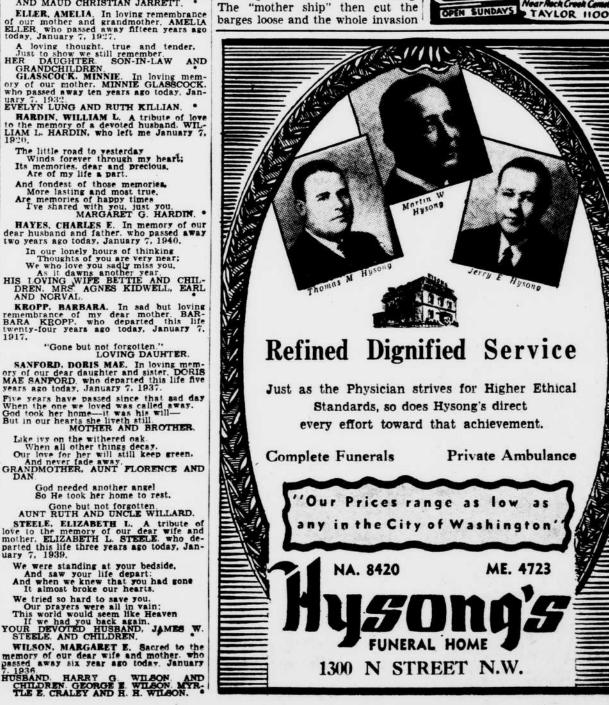
LONDON. Jan. 7.—British air raiders bombed the German-occupied French ports of Brest and Cherbourg again last night and also attacked targets in West and Northwest Germany, the British announced today.

At the same time, the Air Ministhe leading launches packed with try said, other R. A. F. formations Japanese soldiers were right in the attacked German convoys off the river mouth and then opened fire Netherlands coast. The results were One plane was lost during the

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night's assaults, the communque de-





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Slain French Official Attacked by Several, **Examination Shows**

 Vichy Aid Had Been On Way to Paris; Body Found on Rail Tracks

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Jan. 7 (Official Broadeast) .- Vichy dispatches today said examination of the body of Yves Paringaux indicated he was attacked by several men and slain by a hammer blow on the head.

Paringaux, chief secretary to the French Interior Minister, was a large, strong man, so it was believed that more than one assailant must have had a hand in his assassina-

It was established that he had boarded a first-class compartment of a local tarin at Troyes before his body was found on the railroad tracks between Troyes and Paris.

Police Quiz Thousands In Toulouse Search

VICHY, Jan. 7 (A).-Thousands of persons were questioned by police in Toulouse Monday as agents searched hotels, restaurants and cafes demanding identification papers.

The object of the search was not disclosed but the French Information Office said a number of foreigners whose papers were not in order were rounded up.

An anti-Communist court in Bordeaux, Occupied France, was reported to have passed sentences ranging up to 10 years hard labor on six Communist suspects charged with reconstituting a Communist

6 Nazi Officers Reported Killed, 17 Hurt in France

unit in Angouleme.

LONDON, Jan. 7 (A).-The Free French radio at Brazzaville, French Equatorial Africa, reported yesterday that five German officers were killed in Paris and 14 seriously wounded by a delayed-action bomb in the Salle Wagram, a concert hall in the Etoile district.

(The report gave no date, but it was presumed the explosion occurred Saturday.)

Another German officer was reported killed and three wounded in an attack by a crowd at Dijon in Occupied France.

Hoover Food Committee Suspends Activities

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-The National Committee on Food for the Small Democracies has decided not to press its educational campaign now, a letter from Chairman Herbert Hoover said yesterday, beour Government in time of war."

subject with the Government officials concerned." the letter to committee members added. "We feel that our committee should not desert its cause and that it should In Social Disease Drive To Appear Saturday seek a solution for aiding those suffering peoples. We propose that

The committee was founded to organize public opinion behind a campaign to send food to Finland. Norway, the Netherlands, Belgium and Poland.

German Airline Is Found will work with the Junior Board's Operating Illegal Radio

dispatch from Belem to the news- Southwest Health Center, District paper A Noite last night said Health Department, and Ray Ev- Henri Bernstein, playwright; Charles authorities had discovered that a erett, executive secretary, Social radio station owned by the German Hygiene Society. Condor airline was functioning illegally. The line's stations were sealed and flights forbidden in mid- Nearing to Conduct December.

Danes Agree to Allied Pact

land, yesterday voted adherence to Fifth street N.E.

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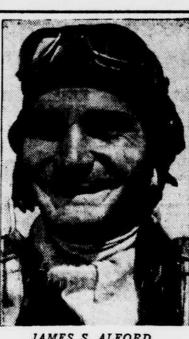
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CLARENCE H. McGINNIS, Jr.

WON THEIR WINGS-These two Washingtonians were given their wings by the Air Corps Advanced Flying School at Victoria, Tex., last week. Alford, of 3733 Northampton street N.W., formerly attended the University of Missouri and George Washington University. McGinnis, of 2134 Thirty-second street S.E., attended Strayer College and National University.

Gen. Washington's Victory Gift Cited by Officer to Son

Lt. Comdr. Skinner Writes Christmas Letter From Pearl Harbor

and we have sung "Hail! Hail! The

Hears Washington Broadcast.

tops to put something into your

stocking it would be a little bit of

what I feel we can and must do

now to make America the country

George Washington wanted it to be.

You, too, can do your part by being

a good boy, studying hard and

"Today we heard the President

"So chins up, pal, and a merry

"Pour la Victoire." a French lan-

guage weekly newspaper designed

to be the "spokesman of all free

French men and women enjoying

American hospitality," will make its

appearance Saturday. The paper

will be published in New York City

jointly by Prof. Frederick G. Hoff-

herr and Mme. Genevieve Tabouis.

well known Paris journalist and

Mme. Tabouis formerly published

"Europe Nouvelle," Paris Republican

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Deputies, and many others.

eight months of 1941.

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Edouard Herriot and other French

"Pour la Victoire" will carry ar-

ticles by Philippe Barres, historian;

"And so if I could be a Santa

The faith and courage of George | fighting for, his soldiers went out on of Trenton on Christmas and this victory gave the rest of given. night, 1777, was commended in a the country hope and courage to Christmas letter written by an carry on and to win.

American naval officer on duty at "In the 165 years since that night Pearl Harbor to his 12-year-old son we haven't all lived up to what of the Storm Troop meetings had

in Washington The father is Lt. Comdr. Charles be as American citizens. We have R. Skinner, who survived the De- been selfish and vain and we have cember 7 attack, and the son is not helped each other in all the Bobby, a cadet at Avondale Military ways we could. We have put our School, Laurel. Mrs. Skinner and own fun ahead of the strength and Bobby live at 1791 Lanier place happiness of our own people. We They came home in August have mocked at the good old things

from Hawaii. Comdr. Skinner's letter to his son was written on Christmas eve at carol in place of "Silent Night, Holy Pearl Harbor, and in it he said: "Dear Bobby

"This is Christmas eve. and I suppose you are asleep waiting for the Claus tonight and fly over the roofnight to pass, so that you may pop up in the morning and see what Santa Claus has brought you. I hope he has been good to you, and to Grandma and Grandpa, Mommie, Aunt Marj, Aunt Mary, Betsy and Uncle Dick, and to every one else.

Gift to Nation. fighting always for what you believe "I don't know what he will bring to be right. vou-what toys and clothes and candies. There is only one present and Mr. Churchill speak and we Daddy would like to give you, if listened to the Christmas carols you haven't it already. One hundred from the White House. I wished a and sixty-five years ago tonight little bit that Lassie and Buttercup, things looked pretty bad for young two pet Scotties, and I could be America. Its ragged Army was with you for an hour. But we have hungry and cold, and people were a job on our hands and we are beginning to lose hope and faith, happy here, working so that Christand many soldiers were deserting. mas eve may once again be a time cause "we do not wish to embarrass But one among them had courage of unselfish happiness and cheer and faith, and as he sat in his tent everywhere in this world. he told his generals how they would national situation, and a constantly fight on the morrow. And because Christmas and a very happy New growing need, may advance the he thought America was worth Year to you all. With love, Daddy.

Junior Board to Assist New French Newspaper

Directors of the Junior Board of the committee shall remain in ex- Commerce have approved a projistence and await an oportunity for ect to assist other local agencies service in behalf of world democin community education on venereal disease. The board's Public Health Committee will co-operate during January and February with the District Health Department, the District Medical Society and the Social Hygiene Society.

An advisory board of three members representing these agencies publisher of pre-Hitler days. Public Helath Committee. They are Dr. R. M. McComte, chairman, Venereal Disease Committee, District RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 7.—A Medical Society; Dr. George W. Creswell, chief medical consultant,

World Affairs Series

Scott Nearing, economist, will con-LONDON, Jan. 7 (P).—The Danish duct two seminars on world affairs Council. representing the Free next week under the sponsorship of Danes in Britain and Northern Ire- the Columbian Cultural Society, 125

the Atlantic Charter and the prin- His lectures will be given at 7:15 ciples of the United Nations Pact and 8:45 p.m. Sunday through just as if that declaration had been Thursday at the Phyllis Wheatley signed by a free Danish govern- Young Women's Christian Association, 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W.

CHICAGO · DES MOINES

Are Reported Losing All Power in Party

Outfit May Be on Way Out, Bern Hears; Criticism Of Soviet War Seen Cause

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 7 .- Remay soon cease to function alto-

The organization, called the S. A. (Sturm Abteilung) always has borne the brunt of the party's heavy work slipping since shortly after the beginning of the campaign against Russia.

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 Washington and his Colonial sol- Christmas night and won the secret order forbidding S. A. men to diers in fighting and winning the battle of Trenton, in New Jersey, hold meetings. No explanation was

A neutral observer, however, who has just come from Berlin, said the real reason was the fact that some George Washington wanted us to 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 Nazi blood purge June 30, 1934. Gang's All Here!" as a Christmas

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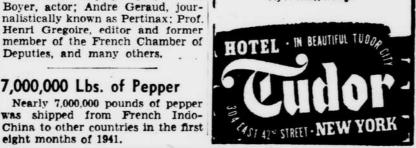
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Hitler's Storm Troops Cuts Up to 40 Pct. In Vacuum Cleaner **Production Ordered**

Use of Critical Material In Vending Machines Also Sharply Curtailed

Cuts ranging from 25 to 40 per liable information arriving from ers and sharp curtailment in the mechanism), 25 per cent during Germany indicated yesterday that use of critical materials for the January and 50 per cent during Adolf Hitler's brown-shirted Storm manufacture of popular types of February and thereafter; the "pro-Troopers no longer play an im- vending machines were ordered to- less steel, chromium, copper, lead, portant role in the Nazi party and day by Priorities Director Donald nickel, tin and copper base alloystion Management.

So-called Class A vacuum cleaner manufacturers, whose average since early days. It was said to be monthly factory sales in the 12 months ended June 30 were 5,200 or more units, will be required to curtail output 40 per cent during the first indication came when the organization's newspaper, Die producers, those whose monthly under a continuing 50 per disappear. Over 25,000,000 pacages tailment program will save between 5,000 and 10,000 tons of steel annually under a continuing 50 per ZEMO

sales averaged less than 5,200 units, must cut production 25 per cent. The vending machine curtailment applies to machines dispensing cigarettes, food, candy, nuts, chewing gum and beverages. The restrictions do not apply to postage stamp machines nor to "automats." The

vending machine order is retroac-

tive to January 1 and applies until

further notice.

On the basis of the monthly average consumption prior to June has suggested a Nation-wide chain 30, 1941, the curtailments included: Iron and steel, 25 per cent during January and 50 per cent during February and thereafter; alnico cent in production of vacuum clean- magnets (used in the slug rejector M. Nelson of the Office of Produc- 100 per cent after February 1, with certain exceptions, and metals other than those on the prohibited list, chiefly zinc, 50 per cent during January and 75 per cent during

February and thereafter. Officials esttimated that the cur-

cent cut. Between 500 and 750 tons of sinc might be saved on the same

Chapel Open for Prayer Harvey V. Prentice, superintendent of the Gospel Mission here, has announced the opening of the new chapel, Fifth and H streets N.W. for prayer each day at noon. He of "prayer stations where the American people may unite daily in prayer for victory and a just peace."

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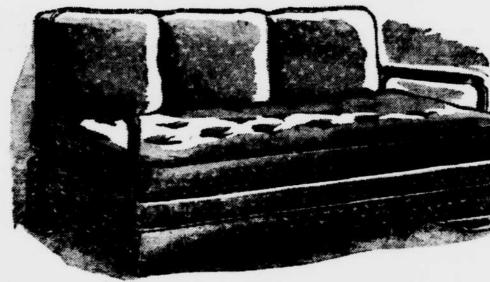
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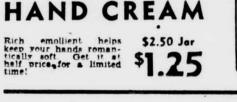
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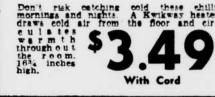


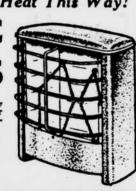


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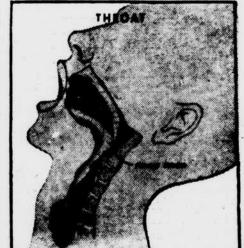
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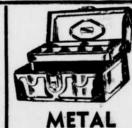
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-By JIM BERRYMAN

Baer Facing in Louis a Better Boxer, Surer Puncher and More Dangerous Foe

Win, Lose or Draw Shoddy Gridiron

By FRANCIS E. STAN

Notes to You . . .

When Joe Louis defends his world heavyweight boxing chamwhen Joe Louis defends his world heavyweight boxing championship against Buddy Baer on Friday night in Madison Square Rules Body Garden he will be going after his twenty-eighth successive victory. . . . When he fought Max Schmeling the first time and was knocked out in 12 rounds, Louis also was seeking his twenty-eighth

After his National League All-Stars bowed to the Chicago Bears last Sunday, 24-35, Coach Steve Owen gave away every football in the locker room. . . . "They probably wouldn't be any good next fall, anyway." he said. . . . Did he mean, perchance, there won't be any professional football eight months from now?

Baseball and football club owners are going ahead, of course, under the assumption there will be full seasons in 1942 but a good deal of this talk having to do with the importance of pro sports to civilian morale may be wishful thinking. . . . For one thing, boys and men about to be almost exactly as it was last season called up by the draft may not be inclined to view with appreciation the sight of 40 or more hale and hearty athletes blocking, tackling, batting clarified a few points and wrote two and running the bases with breath-taking skill on a field below them.

Griff Swallows Pride, Invites Pofahl to Camp

Sports, amateur and professional, are important and capable of being very useful in many ways. . . . As a money-raiser few industries in calling both teams off-side and, respond more quickly and more generously. . . . As a way of whipping men and women into fine physical condition sports are usurpassed but too much of the business-as-usual attitude may well put professional athletics into the popular disrepute now enjoyed by some labor and business rules meeting at the Camelback Inn

We probably are coming into an era in sports wherein the amateur end will receive more and more attention. . . . The draft already has raided the American League of 75 per cent of its big box-office stars-Feller, Greenberg and Williams (leaving only Di Maggio)-and more are going into the service. . . . So hard hit has been Clark Griffith that the draws another off-side, number one's old gentleman swallowed his pride the other day and invited Jimmy Pofahl, the weak-armed, weak-hitting shortstop who was in durance vile, to return and be forgiven next spring. . . . Griff once vowed he was through with Pofahl for keeps.

Incidentally, the Saturday Evening Post out today is carrying a piece on Williams in which the Red Sox slugger, asked what more he could it is screened by substitutions, was want, is supposed to have answered, "I wanna be an immortal." . . . Why also frowned upon and a 15-yard

Even the Bears Could Use Monk Myer

A message from our No. 1 feminine football heckler, Lorraine T. off the field—only one stops at the Moore: "In spite of your statement that 'Alabama ain't what she used sidelines and takes refuge in the to be,' both she and Georgia did right well with their Southwestern foes cluster of chain-handlers, the head-(in bowl games). If President Denny of Alabama had not forgotten his linesman and possibly eight photogshoulder pads the score would have been more lopsided than it was. Don't ever make the mistake again of selling the Southeastern Conference short for they really play football for keeps down that way." . . . Okay,

Getting back to athletics and the Army, the Japs will find themselves up against probably the best conditioned soldiers in Uncle Sam's thought he detected this in one collection when and if they throw out their sneak play and come down game, yelled to high heaven and the on the ground to fight the regiments at Oahu in Hawaii. . . . Army observers recently returned from Oahu report glowingly of the football, baseball, track and basket ball teams, and of the fighters, who battle in which gained prominence last season

Some of the Army football heroes, incidentally, are no strangers to was described as the "Y-formation." grid fans in this country . . . Even the Chicago Bears could find use for one of the backs who cavorted before the Pearl Harbor incident . . . of its death knell when he com-His name is Monk Myer.

Buddy Baer Would Be Tallest Ring Champ

The tip is out that in view of recent draft developments Lefty Grove may return to baseball . . . Returning now to the Baer-Louis fight, Buddy will be the tallest champion in history if he wins . . . He stands 6 feet, 61/2 inches . . . Other behemoths, not all champions, were: Jess Willard, 6 feet, 614 inches; Primo Carnera, 6 feet, 5% inches; Fred Fulton, 6 feet, 51/2 inches; Jose Santa, 6 feet, 61/2 inches; Vittorio Campolo, 6 feet, 61/4 inches; Abe Simon, 6 feet 51/2 inches; Big Boy Peterson, ditto, and Ray Impellittlere, 6 feet 71/2 inches . . . It may be significant that not one of these dreadnaughts is or was considered a great fighter.

If you are a boxing addict and prone to make bets, Nat Fleischer's new All-Time Ring Record Book is on the market . . . The rap is \$5 but it may keep you from making a silly wager . . . Don't be surprised if a couple of famous professional grid stars are in the sports headlines shortly . . . The rest, shhh, is supposed to be secret . . . Louis and Buddy Baer probably will enter the ring heavier than they were in any previous fight . . . Proving Americans are getting plenty to eat, maybe? One of the better cracks of recent weeks was that of Tim Cohane,

the sports writer who reversed his field and quit the publicity business (at Fordham) . . . "Even though Bernie Bierman, Minnesota coach, has been called up by the Marines," writes Cohane, "he will still be working

Eastern Rated Quint to Beat After Trimming Anacostia

Central Spoils Coolidge Debut in Series, But Both Likely to Gain Title Playoff

Until some of the other teams come along Friday night and prove otherwise, Eastern's veteran Rambler crew can be considered the team to beat in this year's high school basket ball race. They were extremely impressive in all departments, as the series opened yesterday, in trouncing a willing but outclassed Anacostia quint, 29-12. In the other half of yesterday's curtain raiser Coollidge passed a milestone in its athletic-

erees Bucky Buscher and Pete

Sivigney, but it wasn't the officials'

Totals 9 12 30 Totals 5 10 20

Team Crippled, Coach

may force Coach Mack Posnack to

don a uniform for the first time this

season Sunday night when his

Posnack said today that Petey

Berenson, his reliable guard and All-

Brewers as Player

fault. They hardly could do other-

its opener spoiled by Central, 30-20. The advantage thought to be Ana- wise with members of both teams costia's because of playing on its constantly climbing all over each own court proved a boomerang. The other. A total of 40 fouls was called small gym was a perfect setting and nearly half the scoring was for Eastern's close guarding and the from the charity line. Ted Tho-Indians got exactly three field goals. maides of Central, who with Gib-In the second half, particularly, bons led the Viking team, was the Ramblers disrupted the Indians' fouled often and scored 7 of his 11 offense, picking up Anacostia play- points on free tosses, getting 12 ers in the back court after scores, such shots. outsides and jump balls.

history by participating in its first

championship contest, only to have

A main part of Eastern's polished attack was supplied by Mike Lieb. who dropped in five beauties from the side for 10 points. Larry Capone and Jim Brady also helped with

timely shots.	Meikeljohn.g 1 2 Lafferty.g 0 0
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Officials—Messrs. Keppel and Shirler Score at half, 17-3. Eastern.

Central Gets Flying Start. Even though defeated in its first game, Coolidge yet may find itself in the playoffs. After being disrupted by an early Central lead yesterday the Colts rallied in the Washington Brewers play host to final quarter to score 11 points, the New York Jewels in another but Central coasted with its mar- American Basket Ball League game gin for a 30-20 victory. The Vikings, at Turner's Arena. too, have more than an even chance of being in the title round, especially if Johnny Gibbons can continue America for C. C. N. Y., may not be the stride he hit in yesterday's available as the result of an injury period, when he accounted for suffered in last Sunday's game wi

The game was slowed by almost Georgetown star, definitely is out constant whistle tooting by Ref- with a severe cold.

Tactics Hit by

Reversed-Center Out, 'Sleeper' and Double Offside Are Scored

By ROBERT MYERS.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 7.—The 1942 college football rulebook remains but the governing rules committee stern frowns into the text on a couple of practices.

One raised eyebrow was directed at officials taking the easy way out while the crowd vawned, making them replay the maneuver.

Advisory coaches sitting in at the before adjournment yesterday joined with Chairman Walter Okeson in condemning the practice. Usually, they said, it is apparent that one or the other eleven is off-side and there is a rule that says when one player team should get five yards—back-

"We want to eliminate this double off-side matter," said Okeson.

Frown Upon Hideout Play. The hideout, or sleeper play, where penalty attached for future reference. This type of play comes when a coach sends in, say, five players. In the confusion, six players start

The sleeper play with the wide flanker is all right—but not under this kind of wrap. West Coast observers will remember that Babe Hollingbery of Washington State "sleeper" was awakened.

Gone, too, under the 1942 supplemented rules, is the reversed-center. Alonzo Stagg sounded the keynote

"Football is a combat game, and should not be played by players turning their backs to their oppo-

Must Face His Opponents The new rule clarifications say

that a player, to be legally on the line of scrimmage, must face his opponents' end line, and his feet must be behind the ball. Another supplemental note pro-

vides that in the last two minutes of a half a referee may start or stop the clock if, in his opinion, one team or the other is intentionally trying to delay a game by sending in substitutes. It also more sharply defined the

last two-minute sub rule to pre-

scribe that when the referee has finally and definitely put the ball into place ready for play, no sub can be sent in without bringing a 5-vard penalty along with him. Okeson and his associates said they "deliberately" refrained from adopting new rules recommendedalthough many were discussed—be-Many coaches, players and officials

are in the service of the country. and more will be next fall, so it wouldn't be wise to change rules. "The committee * * recognized game * * * during the present crisis is limited to whatever contribution it can make toward increasing the efficiency of our combat forces," said the final report.

Sports Program For Local Fans

Basket Ball. Lovola (Baltimore) at Ameri-

Tech vs. Maryland Freshmen, College Park, 7. George Washington at Clem-

St. John's at Roosevelt, 3:30. Western at Montgomery Blair, Silver Spring, 8. Hockey.

Washington Eagles vs. Boston Olympics, Boston. TOMORROW.

Basket Ball. Fordham vs. Georgetown, Riverside Stadium. 8:45. Gonzaga vs. Georgetown Freshmen, Riverside Stadium, 7:15. Maryland at Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. Washington - Lee at Eastern,

New Haven Eagles vs. Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30. Wrestling. Weekly program at Turner's

Basket Ball. Towson Teachers at Gallau-George Washington at Wake

Forest, Wake Forest, N. C. Maryland at Duke, Durham, Columbus U. at Shepherd

Wilson at Tech (high school se-Western vs. Roosevelt (high school series), at Tech. 8:30. Gonzaga at Eastern, 3:30. Montgomery Blair at Coo-

State. Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Anacostia at Bethesda - Chevy George Washington High the Sphas. Irving Rizzi, former Thomas Jefferson, Richmond. Washington-Lee at Hopewell (Va.) High.

AT LEAST THE 'COON ISN'T CRAZY!



A. U. Host to Loyola Five in Dixie Loop **Contest Tonight**

Colonials Visit Clemson To Open Southern Trip; Hoyas Tune for Rams

A Mason-Dixon Conference tilt at scheduled locally tonight as George Southern trip at Clemson and to go tramping around through the Georgetown applies the finishing woods at night, falling into frozen touches for tomorrow night's big cause of present war conditions. clash with Fordham at Riverside

Beaten in two pre-holiday starts. A. U. will be the underdog on its own floor against a strong Loyola of Baltimore five which is leading the the fact that the value of the Mason-Dixson loop with an undefeated record.

Loyola Has Winning Team. Loyola is bringing to town a team which has won five of its six games, its only setback-by Villanovacoming in a non-conference contest. Coach Staff Cassell will stick to the line-up which has started every game for A. U. thus far, Charley Kligman and Bart Fugler at forwards, Bing Byham at center and

George Zuras and Johnny Hewitt G. W. will open its Southern Conference trip in the throes of the slump since Bill Reinhart started coaching a few years ago. Since tripping Wake Forest in their

opener on December 13, the Colonials have lost to Oklahoma A. and M. Oklahoma and Indiana. Starting tonight, G. W. is scheduled to play three games in four evenings, at Wake Forest on Friday and at Duke on Saturday. Georgetown to Get Busy.

Tomorrow night's clash with Fordham will be only the first of four tough games in a row for Georgetown, which is slated to travel to meet Long Island and Temple over the week end and return here to play G. W. a week from tomorrow. Coach Elmer Ripley's boys have a little score to settle with Fordham, for it was a late-seasor defeat by the Rams which kept the Madison Square Garden tournament

two scoring aces, Center Bill Bornheimer and Forward Kenny Engles. will be hot tomorrow night, for Fordham is averaging 44 points per game and the Hoyas must be in stride to win.

Eastern Branch Loop Taking Court Entries

Eastern Branch Boys' Club will open its basket ball league next available for teams wishing to enter the 90, 105, 120 and 135 pound sec- Max Schmeling in Berlin."

at Eastern Branch, Seventeenth ments—and the old Manassa Maul- thing they can find. It is while street and Massachusetts avenue er must still his doughboy ambi- waiting around in the cold dawn for S.E., at 9:30 p.m. Friday. Indi- tions, the Army said, "unless and that fool dog to make up his mind vidual and team awards will be until Congress passes a law raising to come in that you resolve never made to winners in each class. the age limit from 35 years."

'Coon Hunters Are Daffy Lot, **But They Enjoy Their Sport**

Tramping Through Woods at Night Is Fun **Until Some Fool Hound Runs Away**

By GEORGE HUBER.

'Coon hunters are crazy. They are so regarded by the noncoon-hunting public and they will admit it themselves at times. Especially in those frosty soul-searching moments that come at the end of a long, cold, unsuccessful night when the hunt for 'coons American University's gym is the long since has been given up and the hunt is on for some fool of a player of 1941 and the coach of the only local college basket ball game hound who didn't have any better sense than to go chasing off somewhere on the other side of the

treed animal.

hunters in this section.

of the light-tackle fisherman or the

Good Hound Is Necessary.

and coffee to drink.

laid by a wily, old buck 'coon

Some of these dogs love to hunt

so much, though, they won't quit when the hunters do, but stay out

Good Hunting Nearby.

A man must be crazy, they agree, swamps, tripping over logs and getting caught in barbwire fences. Early in the morning, when frozen stiff, hungry and tired, come those wellmeant resolutions never to go 'coon hunting again, but to stay home nights with the wife and family to take part in some civilized sport shuch as bridge or monopoly. 'Coon hunting, though, is like

Hoppe Sees Speedier Billiards in New Cue Ball Rule

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Billiards' new rule, permitting use of either cue has Champion Willie Hoppe working overtime

He has been trying it out in practice sessions for the 1942 threecushion title tournament opening Friday, and concluded today that it not only will speed up play, but will "reduce the safety play to a climb after it, then shake the animal have been invited as honored guests minimum and force many changes down. Their sporting code is, "If and there is a possibility that Lt. in strategy."

Hoppe's first foe in his bid for a third straight title will be Chicago's Earl Lookabaugh. In the only other match opening night Joe Chamaco, small-bore shotgun shooter. Mexico, will oppose Art Rubin, New

defeat by the Rams which kept the Hoyas from receiving a bid to the Army Bars Dempsey's Ripley's greatest hope is that his Enlistment as He's 11 Years Too Old

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-With the help of a long count of 11, the United States Army has floored Jack Dempsey in the former heavyweight champ's attempt to enlist as a buck private.

Dempsey, 46, showed up yesterday at a recruiting office, passed his Monday and franchises still are physical examination and was all ready to shoulder a gun and "meet

But there was that count-he's 11 Entries will close with Buddy Nau years over the age limit for enlist- in the woods chasing almost any-

Touchdown Fete Coach Butts of Georgia

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team which ran up the highest score printer's ink-when it gets in the blood in won't come out. Once a tions at the annual banquet of the coon hunter, always a 'coon hunter. Touchdown Club tonight at the Wil-Washington, or more properly the

Bill Dudley, Virginia's unanimous nearby sections of Maryland and Virginia, has its good sections of coon country and its colonies of Walter Camp Memorial Trophycoon hunters. They seldom are met from the hands of Senator Carter by the average citizen because they Glass, senior Senator of his State. don't come out in the daytime. A The Camp award always goes to the lone traveler, however, if lost on outstanding college back of the year. some back-country road late at night, may see a file of lanterns in Harvard's all-America guard, Enthe distance and hear the bellow dicott Peabody, 2d, will be presented and bay of the hounds as they follow with the second major award of the a warm scent or the more exciting night—the Knute Rockne Memorial roar they produce when under a Trophy, given annually to the outstanding lineman of the season. You'd be surprised at the identity

The principal address of the eve-

of some of these "crazy" 'coon ning will be made by Coach Wally hunters. Staid attorneys, Govern- Butts of Georgia, whose Bulldogs ment clerks, mechanics, farmers- scored 40 points in the Orange Bowl they come from all walks of life and to whip a highly-touted Texas all have been bitten by the night Christian eleven by two touchdowns. hunting bug. For example, Walter Four local college players, chosen Johnson, the old Washington pitch- the most valuable of their respective ing ace, is one of the best night squads, and Jack Samperton of Central, selected as the best all-around It's hard to define just what makes player in the '41 high school series, coon hunting so much fun. There's will receive special awards. The not the excitement of fighting and collegians are Lou Falcone of playing a big fish as in fishing or Georgetown, Walt Fedora of George the satisfaction that comes from a Washington, Ralph Burlin of Marygood shot in bird or rabbit hunting. land and Kenny Fox of American U. The majority of 'coon hunters don't

Arch McDonald of Station WJSV shoot their game, but shake it out will serve as master of ceremonies of the trees, or, if it is a big tree, Cabinet officers and Congressmen he can get up a tree where I can't | Comdr. Gene Tunney, former heavyget him, then he deserves to get weight champion, will be among free." That code is much like that those present.

Four Quints Extended It's fun tramping through the dark In Recreation Games woods with only a lantern or flashight. It's fun and good exercise

Only two of six winners in District following a good hound on a tough of Columbia Recreation Department trail, and, best of all, there's the basket ball competition last night campfire early in the morning, with had things their own way as the an animal in the bag and hot-dogs gyms at Central and Eastern High Schools were used for the first time Best sections for hunting are by league teams this season. damp, swampy bottom lands, of

The Joe Boyles slaughtered St there are plenty around Aloysius, 44-15, and Navy Depart-Washington, especially along the Poment trounced Weather Bureau, tomac River. A well-trained 'coon 20-9, but other victors had tough hound, one broken from foxes and going. City Post Office nipped Na-tional Electric by only one point, rabbits, is another requisite and is more than worth his or her weight 29-28, and Knights of Columbus' in dollars. Most popular breeds are the black-and-tan, the redbone and no wider, 30-29. B. & B. Farms defeated Navy Yard, 26-20, and to a nervous condition, Ruth is suf-Thumbs Up China downed Scholl's fering from a cold. the English 'coon hound. All are deep-chested, full-voiced animals, able to stick on the difficult trail Cafe, 19-14, in other games.

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Joe Now Rated At Peak Form By Sparmate

Champ Sharpening His Left as Right Gun Is 'Loaded and Ready'

Associated Press Sports Writer. GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y., Jan. 7.—It's nice, steady work with good pay, George Nicholson pointed out, but this business of being a regular sparring partner for Joe Louis is "gettin' to be mighty dangerous in

times like this. George ought to know. The angular "cuty," the kind of boxer who's as hard to hit as Feller's fast ball on a cloudy afternoon, was a sparmate in Joe's camp in 1937, while the Bomber was training to win the title from Jim Braddock. Since then, Joe has had 20 camps, and George has been in 18 of them helping to

sharpen the big ax. And just to show you that George isn't the ordinary kind of punching bag, in some 200 rounds of boxing Joe has been able to sit him down on his silk panties just once. "That time, I went into a crouch jes' once too often, instead of keepin' Joe guessin'." George admits.

Spurns Fights for Two Years. The job has been so steady that George hasn't even bothered trying to get a fight in two years. So when he tells you that Joe, training for his heavyweight title tete-a-tete with Buddy Baer Friday night, is just as fast, a more deadly puncher and a "smarter fighter" than he was back there in the early days, you're listening to a guy who knows slightly more than one-and-one about the matter.

"He punches jes' as hard," George explained today as Joe put the finishing touches on his sparwork, "but the big difference is now he don't waste none of 'em. He shuffles in like he always did, but he never swings wild. He keeps after you till he gets you in a spot, then-wham, he lets that thing go. That's what I mean when I tell you he's smarter. He thinks more, feints you more, and, more than anythin' else, when he pulls the trigger he knows he's got you right where he can take your head off. He's got the range.

"Sure, he's shooting more left hands than rights in training up here. But that's only because he knows the right gun's always loaded and ready. All he has to do is aim it and pull the string. The left needs a little more sharpenin' up, he figures, so that's what he's doin'. He don't make mistakes any more-and, brother, do I know it!"

Louis Bobbing and Weaving. George climbed into the ring then, and you got the idea immediatelyif not sooner. This is strictly a new kind of Louis. When he throws a punch he knows it's going just where he wants it to-or in the immediate vicinity. This isn't so much a vicious killer, as a cold-blooded executioner. What's more, he's bobbing and weaving now, giving a slight re-

minder of Dempsey in his heyday. He's doing all this with no thought of reward. He doesn't even get subway fare back to Harlem out of Friday's fuss, which is for the Navy Relief Fund benefit. Yet, although his end probably would have amounted to approximately \$80,000, he's just having fun realizing he's still the No. 1 boy and can "do this much for my country." The fellows really doing the job, however, are the sparmates all-America halfback, will receive like George. Joe's only risking his the chief award of the affair-the bankroll and title-they're taking chances with life and limb when

Griff, Other Officers Remain at Helm of **Washington Club**

It will come as no surprise to Washington baseball fans to learn Clark Griffith will continue as president of the Nats for at least another year. The formality of reelecting him for a 23d term yesterday was accomplished by the stockholders of the club.

William V. Richardson, Philadelphia exporter and cement manufacturer, was re-elected vice president, and Edward B. Eynon, jr., will continue as secretary-treasurer. All likewise succeeded themselves as members of the Board of Directors.

President Griffith's handling of the team's affairs was approved by the stockholders, who were told the failure to declare dividends was predicated on the team's investment in a \$130,000 lighting system and Washington's losses in operating farm clubs.

Jeffries' Ankle Broken

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 7 (AP) .- A medical examination today disclosed Bob Jefferies, guard on the Missouri University football team, suffered a broken ankle in the Sugar Bowl game with Fordham at New Orleans New Year Day. He had been receiving treatment for a sprain.

Babe Ruth 'Doing Fine'

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (A).-Friends of Babe Ruth today reported the former home run king was "doing margin over A. G. O. Adjutants was fine" at the private hospital where he was taken Saturday. In addition



Stevens, Manor Club Pro Aide,

Fahrenwald, Kenwood Assistant, to Enlist

When Citizenship Muddle Is Ironed Out

By WALTER McCALLUM.

fessional, hardly had time to get used to civilian clothes and

civilian pursuits before the Army beckoned a finger and called him back to the colors. Eddie, first pro golfer around Washington to

don the uniform under the Selective Service Act, was released

from the Army a little more than a month ago under the regu-

training stunt and would go into the resignation of the last two Jap-

dollars.

Eddie wasn't the first local pro Georgetown University linksmen to to join up, but he was the first play in a tournament at the Caro-

Worsham, the young Chevy Chase Pinehurst has arranged a special

assistant, who won the Middle At- students' tournament, open to stu-

lantic P. G. A. assistants' title in dents at colleges and prep schools

Lou Fahrenwald. George Diffen- be back in school when the North

baugh's assistant at Kenwood, wants and South amateur championship

Army wants proof of citizenship (if do many of the other golf profes-

born in this country) in the form sionals around town, has one of

of a birth certificate, but Lou those slot machines which pay off

couldn't produce it. It seems that in golf balls if you hit the right

the little town of Berwyn, Md., combination. But Gene isn't going

where Lou was born 20 years ago, to be caught napping if any one

me right away to some spot where cover, so it is open to the world.

I can see action," said Lou. "I'd "I want any visitors to see not only

like to swing a brassie at some of that this machine is on the level,

cident the Kenwood Club, which bust it up when they find there's

Just before the Pearl Harbor in- box," said Gene. "Maybe they won't

"And I hope they ship cash box and leaves off the back

Worsham joined the Navy, the week before Easter, which falls

Japanese Embassy golfers, received

anese who belonged to the club.

Notice was sent to George Diffen-

baugh. They owed George a few

You can add to the other horrors

of war that George didn't make

the collection and probably won't

unless the Japs who owe him the

noney read this piece at Hot Springs,

Va., or wherever they are, and send

him a check. George said after

Pearl Harbor he tried to collect and

Pinehurst Lists Students' Tourney.

Pinehurst has made it easy for

Tony Sylvester's gang of ambitious

lina resort during the Easter va-

will run from March 30 through

April 3. The Georgetown lads will

comes up April 14 to 18. They will

play an extensive southern college

schedule on their trip during the

Gene Larkin, Woodmont pro. as

ever breaks in his golf shop and

figures the slot machine is a soft

He takes the money out of the

but that there isn't any cash in the

lation releasing men over 28 years

Then came Pearl Harbor, war

declarations, and war pitch, and

now Eddie is going back into the Army again. He will don khaki at

the end of January and of course

doesn't know where he will go. His

Eddie served the first part of his

hitch at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., in

the chemical warfare service. It is

presumed he learned a lot of the

unpleasant art of chemical warfare

and will be around if the Axis boys

ever start pouring gas, not of the

draftee. Earlier he had been pre-

infested waters for many months.

Lou Couldn't Make It.

to take a sock at one of those Japs.

or any other Axis partner who hap-

and found he is literally a boy with-

out a country. He found out the

didn't go in very strong for the

out, and before long he'll be in

Lou tried to enlist in the Army Easter holidays.

But Lou will get it straightened touch for burglary.

was the home club for many of the nothing in it."

pens to get in his way.

keeping of birth records.

ceded into the service by Buck cation.

orders came yesterday.

Goebbels brand.

of age. He figured he had done his

the reserve.

Eddie Stevens, the Manor Country Club assistant golf pro-

Ordered to Return to Army

Maryland Boxers to Have Unbeaten Season, Win Loop Title, Coach Predicts

Finest College Squad He's Seen in Years, **Goldstein Avers**

SPORTS.

Terps Face Gamecocks Saturday in Debut Of New Mentor

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. Maryland's ring forces have received no information regarding the team South Carolina will send to College Park Saturday night to help

the Terps inaugurate their 1942 sea-

son, but in the words of Coach Bobby

Goldstein, "it had better be good."

Goldstein, who as Southern Conference featherweight and lightweight champion at the University of Virginia in his undergraduate days should recognize talent when it biffs him on the nose, admits he may be going overboard on his collection of leather-pushers but simply

can't help himself. "Maybe I'm nuts," he said today, "but this is the finest college team I've seen in a long time. They have what it takes or I don't know my right hand from the left. Honestly, I think we'll go undefatd and win the conference championship if this team goes as well in actual compe-

tition as it looks in the gym." Freshman Coach Concurs.

Mighty strong words for a rookie shared by Lt. Harold Kelly, Maryland mitt alumnus who saw some of the Terps' finest teams and fought on one. Kelly also thinks the Old Quint Scores Over Liners can take the title.

Len Rodman, the Baltimore commuter who will fight heavyweight Bethesda, 25-21 for Maryland, had a sizzling workout yesterday that indicated he is ready for his best year. Scaling 190 pounds, fast on his feet and nimble with his arms, Rodman is packing a stiffer punch than last year and is putting his opponents on the floor when he caresses them with his right. He was a potent puncher last year, so if he's even better it sounds ominous for the opposition. Goldstein thinks he has a diamond turned in a mild upset last night by in the rough in little Johnny Cicala, topping Bethesda-Chevy Chase. 25graduate of Roosevelt High School, 21, at Bethesda in a close, exciting having his first fling at the game. Cicala weighs in at 118, perfect for the hot interstate rivalry existing the 120-pound class, is quick to between them. learn, can punch and take a punch, and seems to like the game. His Generals coach is certain that with a couple changed lineup from his earlier of fights under his belt the little starts and his quick-breaking, Italian will be a tough cookie to snappy passing quint kept a good

135-pounders Only Worry. Judson Lincoln, the stubby 127- that had Washington-Lee ahead. 13pounder, is concentrating on punch- 10, at the half, and the Barons ing and forgetting the fancy-Dan never were able to go ahead. Early business for keeps. He's too short in the second half two quick baskets to be effective with the left and by Bethesda's Bob Cremins knotted Goldstein is willing to let him go in things at 16-all, but Philips con-

and slug with the opposition. Maryland is weakest in the 135- erals and sent them into the final pound bracket, but with Matt Bec- frame with a 22-19 margin. cio. Tom Jones, Buck Lanza and Fred Graybeal available, still expects some consolation when its lightto cause plenty of trouble at the weights topped the Generals' young-

"Hotsy" Alperstein, one of two taking individual honors with 8 southpaws on the squad, is shaping points. up well at 145 pounds although he has a tendency to loaf and pose in action when he should be busy. But Goldstein is willing and ready to believe that is part of being a port-

Pat Quinn has the edge on the 155-pounders but is getting a lot of competition from Aleksey Bobenko, a Baltimore boy with a sledge-hammer right whom the coach has tab-

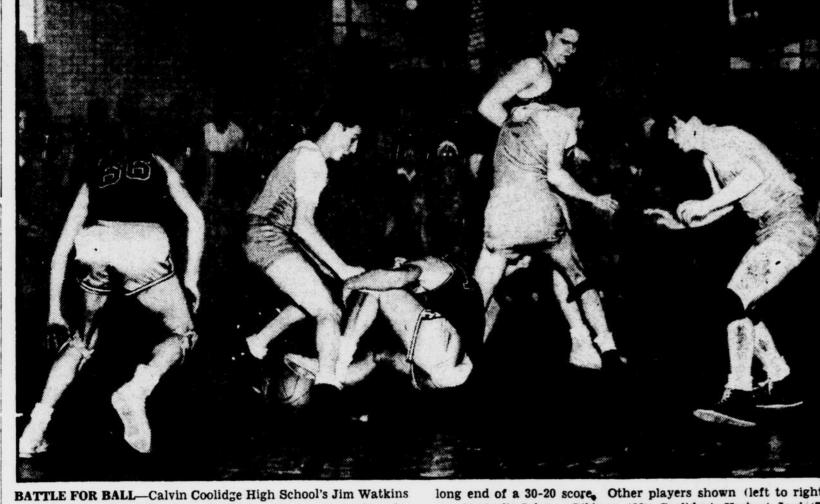
bed a bright prospect. Heavier Boys Are Good.

Jack Gilman, tall, rangy and a Bids Diamond Farewell rapier puncher who can pile up points, is expected to handle the By the Associated Press. 165-pound chores acceptably and ditto for Herb Gunther, conference Bonura, former major league first champion, at 175. Gunther, too, is champion at 175. Gunther, too, is champion at 175. Gunther, too, is daseman, who led the American Association in hitting at Minneapoonly hard enough to win and Gold- lis last year, has been recalled to stein's only worry is that he get Camp Selby, Miss.

nosed out on a bum duke some night. All in all, this shapes up as one of under the 28-year rule after serving the fastest teams to represent Mary- three months in the Army tlast land snce boxing was introduced on summer. the campus and Goldstein may not be far wrong in saying it will be one of the best in the school's history.

Zale Plans to Join Navy

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 7 (AP) .-Middleweight Champion Tony Zale NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (A).—Publishsays he plans to join the Navy after ers of the official program used at his non-title bout with Billy Conn the Chicago Bears-All Star National in Madison Square Garden, Febru- League football game Sunday have ary 13. The former Gary, Ind., turned over \$1,123.07-their profits steel mill worker is here for a series from the day's sales-to the Naval of baths preparatory to training. | Relief Society.



and Central's Bob Hill (seated) had a lively scrap for the spheroid in yesterday's championship series game in the Colts' gym. Watkins won this brush, but the Vikings finished on the

Slightly Changed Team

game that added additional fuel to

Coach Elwood Clements of the

Bob Philips led the early assault

G.F.Pts. Beth. C. C. G.F.Pts. 1 2 4 Appleby.f 1 2 4 E.Cremins.f. 2 1 5 2 14 Vollen.f. 6 0 0

Poerstel.c. Phillips.c. Brewer.g. Sherline.g

9 7 25 Totals

Bonura Returns to Army,

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7.-Zeke

big league baseball for me."

More for Naval Relief

Escaping Grid Injuries, Spiders

Break Bones in 'Touch' Game

Score at half-Washington-Lee, 18-10. Referee-Mr. Shirley.

Displays Fast Break

And Snappy Passing

long end of a 30-20 score. Other players shown (left to right) are Central's Johnny Gibbons (66), Coolidge's Herbert Juul (7), Central's Leonard De Gast (behind Juul) and Coolidge's Addy -Star Staff Photo.

Mighty strong words for a rookie coach but Goldstein's enthusiasm is Much Improved W.-L. Olympics Facing Forfeit After **Topping Eagles in Riotous Tilt**

Taking Players Off Rink in Penalty-Ridden Clash May Cost Boston League Leadership

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Into the presidential lap of Tom Lockhart, whose unenviable duty it is to settle numerous disputes of the eruptive Eastern Amateur Hockey League, today was tossed a seething squabble upon A tremendous improvement over which, it may develop, possibly will ride the explosive league's

its pre-holiday play is evident on championship.
Washington-Lee High's basket ball
Lockhart i Lockhart is accorded no opportunity for a respectable retreat

triumph

action was unpardonable," he fumed,

recommending the forfeiture."

"and I am only doing my duty in

huffily ordered his team off the ice

when Harwood inflicted major and

Free With His Words.

classed merely as "murderous."

minutes in the penalty box and will

be forced to sit out a game for

The teams shifted to Boston for

best battle that village has viewed

team. The Northern Virginia champs by ordering replayed the Washington Eagles-Boston Olympics game of last night at Riverside Stadium. He may rule in favor of the Olympics, who were superior in the hockey department, 7-6, but the best guess is that he'll follow the recommendation of Referee Mel Harwood and

presented a slightly award a forfeit to Washington. If Lockhart rules Boston the winner he'll be rewriting the rule book, for when Coach Hago Harrington of the Olympics refused to return his Leading. 2-1, at the time, the shifted to New Haven several weeks Bethesda team worried all the time. team to the ice for eight minutes Olympics returned to the ice in a ago.

Forfeit Appears Certain. The rule book leaves no loop for tinued his hot hand for the Gen-

escape.or a wishy-washy decision, for under the code of the Amateur Hockey Association of the United In a preliminary, Bethesda earned States that governs Eastern League play Washington is the winner by sters, 18-10, with Johnny Slaughter

Boston is in disputed possession of first place with 37 points. Johnstown, which dropped a 7-4 decision to Atlantic City last night, temporarily is in second place with 36 points and New York is next with 35 points. If the anticipated forfeit is forthcoming Johnstown will be top team with 36 points, with Boston and New York locked at 35 and Washington on the fringe of pros-

perity with 28 points. Referee Harwood, who was having quite a night of it what with being dealt an emphatic shove by Washington's Rolly McLenahan, said he will recommend in his report to Lockhart that the game be for- day night to meet the River Vale (Bozo) feited to the Eagles. "Harrington's Skeeters.

Burns on New Haven Six Against Lions Tomorrow Night

Former Washington Eagle Is Loaned to Invaders By New York Rangers

Norman Burns, leading scorer of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League last season while performing with the Washington Eagles, will play with the New Haven Eagles tomorrow night when the second-place team of the American League's Lewis-Steele Match

to meet the Washington Lions. misconduct penalties on both the sparked the Eagles to the Eastern League championship, is on loan from the New York Rangers and has On Mat Tomorrow Eagles' Paul Courteau and the League championship, is on loan Olympics' Ty Anderson for fighting at the end of the opening period, been scoring heavily since being

obably cost his outfit the league probably will be a meaningless 7-6 Haven engagement. He will move be matched for a revival of a feud Harrington was steaming when Harwood dealt Anderson his first their three-game losing streak. misconduct penalty in 12 years of play. First he branded Harwood him to return his team to the ice for the good of the league, how- ming. Tonight's only game will pit ever, Harrington neatly shifted his conversation to Courteau, whom he

Harwood was generous with penalties, inflicting eight minor pen-New Mexico Backfield alties in addition to three majors, three misconducts and one match. Joins Armed Forces McLenahan alone was dealt 39

It was some fun. Harrington eastern division invades Uline Arena

Burns, a swift, speedy skater who

fense and Frank Mailley will be at Chicago. transferred from right wing to center the Philadelphia Rockets a 3-2 trimthe Providence Reds against Cleveland, the Barons seeking their 14th straight victory on home ice.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., Jan. 7.

-New Mexico University has a com- La Chapelle. a game tonight and it may be the plete backfield in the armed forces. Halfback Clyde Hill's in the marines. In the Army Air Corps are since Bunker Hill. Washington will return to Riverside Stadium on Fri- Clyde's brother. Reese, Boeslo McIntyre, and Charlie

Slab Rise of Dobson Of Bosox Credited To Foxx's Advice

Hurler Wins 7 Straight After Veteran Urges Him to 'Take It Easy'

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 7.—One sweltering day last mid-August, big, curly-haired Joe Dobson, just an-other of Joe Cronin's hired hands, was having his usual difficulty locat-

Red Sox first baseman. "Take it easy, Joe," counselled diamond-wise Jimmy. "Just relax and don't throw the ball so hard and try to pick your spots around the

ing the plate when over to the mound strolled Jimmy Foxx, Boston

Starts Him on Streak. At the time Foxx gave him this tip, Dobson had won five games and dropped five, mostly as a fireman

But he went on to win that mid-August day and finished the campaign with seven straight triumphs for a season mark of 12 victories, 5

for the Red Hose.

"I hope I'll be able to continue the streak next summer." big Joe said today in crediting Foxx with turning him from just a so-so hurler into one of the hottest things in the American League at the fag end of

the 1941 campaign. Dobson, powerfully built 6-footer and has been serving in submarine- on April 5 this year. The tourney weighing 195 pounds, is wintering here with his wife and 2-year-old son. He spent a couple of seasons with Cleveland before being traded to Boston a year ago.

Ready If U. S. Calls. "I'm in great shape," he declared.
"I've been doing a lot of hunting and am just 5 pounds over my nor-

mal pitching weight. As soon as I shed those 5 pounds and do a little throwing, I'll be ready to toe the mound. Joe's ready to do his bit for Uncle

Sam, but figures he won't be called into service this year. "I've got a 3-A classification, with a wife and child to take care of," he

explained. "But, of course, I'm ready

to go whenever I'm needed."

Provided Ed (Strangler) Lewis and Ray Steele win in their re-Coach Ching Johnson will revise spective bouts at Turner's Arena At Annual Terp Banquet after ordering the club off the rink at the start of the second period he decomposition lead to earn what the start of the second period he decomposition lead to earn what his Washington line-up for the New tomorrow night, those old foes may

> Lewis, engaged in a comeback to in an effort to jolt the Lions from regain the title which he held for 10 years, is scheduled to meet Stan-Springfield increased its eastern ley Pinto, while Steele, currently division lead over New Haven to recognized in some States as the a maniac. When Harwood requested nine points last night by dealing National Wrestling Association's champion, is to take on Pat Fraley. Promoter Joe Turner said today that Lewis and Steele were itching to get at each other and that he (Turner) would like nothing better than to rematch them for the first time in nearly a decade. Both appeared before packed houses their last engagements.

Supporting bouts tomorrow send Fred Grobmier against Fred Carone. Max Krauser against Paul Boesch and John Vansky against Maurice

Three years ago-Wesley Wallace. Fordham, set record of 1:04.4 for 500 meters at New York: old mark 1:05 set by Alan Helfrich in

Although an injury prevented him from getting his letter for play during the 1941 season, Tackle Max Hunt is one of seven University of Maryland football players who will receive gold footballs for three years' service. Freshman cross-country—Henry Elliott, Roland Nordeen, Charley Rice, Albert Williams, Varsity soccer—Julian Anderson, Frank Bentz, Dick Cleveland, Hartley Crist, Chester Ernst, Bob Fetters, Merrell Grafton, Clark Hudack, Bob Main, Bob Maissel, Leib McDonald, Russell Mizell, Kenneth Ports, Doty Remsburg, Doyle Royal, Louis Tierney, Reeves Tilley and Roscoe Whipp, from getting his letter for during the 1941 season. Tackle Max Hunt is one of seven University of

Athletic Awards Given to 71

Maryland football players who will receive gold footballs for three years' service.

Hunt wasn't one of 21 varsity gridmen to be awarded a letter at the annual awards dinner at the Raleigh Hotel last night, but healong with Ralph Burlin, John Cordyack, Mearle Du Vall, Frank Heyer, John Morton and Bernie Ulman-will get a gold ball in recognition of having been on the squad in 1939, '40 and '41.

Seven cross-country runners also were presented letters. Minor letters to 18 members of the undefeated soccer squad. 21 frosh gridmen and 4 yearling harriers also have been awarded.

Those receiving letters:

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Varsity football—Ends. Dick Alexander.
Luther Conrad and Bob James: tackles.
Ralph Burlin. Jack Dittmar and Reginald
Vincent: guards. Harold Berry. Eddic
Chovanes. Frank Heyer and John Morton:
centers. George Jarmoska and Jim Wherton: backs. John Brenner. George Barnes,
John Cordvack. Mearle Du Vall. Jack Mier.
Tom Mont. Elmer Rigby. Bernie Ulman
and Jack Wright.
Freshmen football—Marshall Brandt.
Carlton Combner. Jr.: Charley Dove. Oscar
Du Bois Arthur Ferris. Douglas Fields. Bob
Filippeill. Paul Flick. Ralph Higgins.
George Hill. Jack Hufman. Edward Johnson. John Lookabaugh. Lloyd Mallonee.
Dick Metzler. Walter Nechy. Bob Perilla.
Howard Smedley. Jim Thomas, Hubert
Werner and Jim Wissinger.

Varsity cross-country—Bob Condon.
Stuart Cooley. Stirling Kehoe. Stanley
Kihn. Judson Lincoln, Gene Ochsenreiter.
Roy Skipton and Manager Wylie Hookins.

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, Jan. 7.-Golfers will get in a lot of hunting this summer, predicts Ed Dudley, president of the Professional

Murchison Is Cub Scout

Tim Murchison, former Cleveland

left-hander and manager of the

Bristol club in the Appalachian

League, will scout for the Chicago

Dudley Sees Pros

As Ball Hunters

will be for lost golf balls. "We golfers have been too careless in pre-war times about losing a ball." he averred.

Golfers' Association. And it all

Dudley, en route from Philadelphia to the Pacific Coast, said a survey among manufacturers led him to make a conservative estimate that the 1942 supply of golf balls would be 25 per cent of

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St. John's as a Title The 32-year-old Zeke was released

good-by now," he said. "It will be With three straight victories to bullets for the Japanese instead of

All-High Center Don Hillock

yesterday. He tallied 14 points, most of his baskets coming at opportune RICHMOND. Va., Jan. 7.—Uni- "touch" in touch football as it was times whenever the Johnnies worked into a contending position.

G.F.Pts. St. John's. G.F.Pts.

1 2 4 Healy.f. 0 1 1
4 0 8 Thompson,f 2 1 5
1 0 2 Hughes,f 1 0 2
0 0 0 Cookec 1 0 2
0 0 0 McCarthy.g 0 1 1
0 0 0 Dudley.g 2 1 5
5 4 14 Brogan.g 1 0 2 coach Glenn Thistlethwaite of the varsity attributes the intramural injuries to the fact that the players didn't know how to land when their fletcher.c.

College Quints By the Associated Press.

pushing Harwood.

Toledo. 50: De Paul. 37. Ohio. 49: Findlay, 37. Mount Union. 32: Kent State. 29. Fairmont Teachers, 40: California (Pa.)

Richmond. 60: Hampden-Sydney, 32. Georgia. 39: Clemson, 31. Alabama, 36; Tulane, 27. MIDWEST.

Augustana, 36: Monmouth, 34. St. Cloud Teachers, 59: Gustavus Adol-

Okaloma Baptist, 50; Mexico City Y.
M. C. A., 20.
Loras, 34; St. Thomas, 32.
Grinnell, 47; Iowa State Teachers, 39.
Emporia State, 49; Wichita, 41.
Western Union, 40; Midland, 39.
Lawrence, 43; Ripon, 39.
Murray (Ky.) Teachers, 58; Cape Girardeau Teachers, 56 (overtime).
Rose Poly, 56; Oakland City, 28.
North Dakota State, 45; Concordia, 31.
Michigan State, 33; Great Lakes Naval
Training Station, 31.
Western Michigan, 47; Hope, 43.
Lake Forest, 41; Illinois Tech, 35.
Bethel, 28; Ottawa, 24.
Nebraska, 44; Kansas State, 38.
Missouri, 39; St. Louis, 24.
Kansas, 54; Oklahoma, 32.
Springfield (Mo.) Teachers, 37; Tulsa, 21.

WEST.

St. Paul, 4: St. Louis. 3. Kansas City, 4: Dallas. 0.

"I might as well kiss baseball Scramble Warmup

their credit. Woodrow Wilson's Tigers are set for their entry in the interhigh basket ball series on Friday night with what probably is their best team so far.

probably still will be out with a cut hand, but otherwise Coach Tony Kupka can send an experienced high-scoring team into action. Both Hillock and Capt. Freddy Vinson were absent yesterday as the Tigers continued their winning ways by topping St. John's, 28-18, at Wilson. It was the first game of the season for the Johnnies, who continue action today against Roosevelt.

The sharpshooting of lanky Buddy Lemerise stole the spotlight

Teachers. 39.
St. Joseph's (Philadelphia), 70: Princeton Seminary, 31.
Fordham. 54: Columbia. 43.
Rhode Island Teachers. 43: New Britain Teachers, 31. SOUTH.

Bradley, 52: West Texas State, 49. Mayville Teachers, 46; Moorhead Teach-Okaloma Baptist, 50: Mexico City Y.

Whittier. 51; La Verne. 32. Santa Ciara. 47: San Francisco U., 42. St. Mary's. 38: California. 34. Texas Tech. 51; Flasstaff Teachers. 50.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

clavicle (collarbone to you) and two elbow, and fall on it with all their Brooks.g. pulled tendons, were enough to put | weight," he said. Nebraska and Oklahoma May Switch Conferences

Annual 'Tobacco Bowl' Game Held Unlikely; Pinch-Hitting Tenpinner Averages 250-3

versity of Richmond's football

varsity went through a schedule of

nine games with no bones broken,

but, brother, it was a different story

when Greek met Greek on the

Three broken arms, a fractured

"touch" football field.

By HUGH FULLERTON, Ja., NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-Rumor floating around the West-and refusing to be pinned down-is that Nebraska and Oklahoma will quit the Big Six for the Big Ten and Southwest Conference, respectively, and Colorado and Denver will replace them. Late November papers which have just arrived from Manila report that the All-Army team won the Thanksgiving softball classic and such sports as tennis, basket ball

and vacht racing were going strong. Today's guest star-Wilbur Kinley, Jackson (Miss.) Daily "They've been writing Bill Dickey's baseball obituary for a couple of years because he is supposed to be getting old. His eyes aren't failing him. Bill paid a \$25 fine the other day after pleading guilty to a charge of shooting ducks 'before sunrise.' Most people can't even shoot ducks in the daytime, let alone before sunup.'

the quotation marks around the

played in the Interfraternity League.

Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite of the

feet were knocked from under them.

"They throw out an arm or an

Sportpourri-In Durham the Chamber of Commerce boys and sports publicists say there's not much chance for a regular "Tobacco Bowl" game because folks there won't go to see any teams but Duke and North Carolina. If they both came up with bad teams-no bowl. Jimmy Webb, who has been working out on a movie projector in Houston, has notified Manager Chris Dundee that he is beginning serious training and will start campaigning as a real heavyweight. It wasn't a comedy act when Milton Berle and Groucho Marx met in the final of a tennis tournament at Arrowhead Springs, Calif. Berle won. Junie McMahon of Lodi, N. J., was visiting friends in pinch-hit in a bowling tournament. He rolled a five-game score of 1,253 to average 250-3 and twice came close to 300 games. The Rose Bowl game may lead to a Duke-Oregon State series sometime after 1943. Duke is signed up until then.

always the possibility of injury

Quote, unquote-Hugh Mulcahy, ex-losing pitcher: "I don't see any reason why my arm shouldn't remain in good shape however long I may be needed in the Army. A lot of arm troubles are mostly mental, anyway. Of course, you have to allow for 'occupational accidents,' but there's

on the ball field, too." Foul play-R. C. Pitts of Arkansas was having a tough time trying to guard Charley Halbert, 6-foot 10-inch center of the West Texas State basket ball team one night and he wasn't exactly

pleased when the referee came at

him yelling, "That's a foul on you, Pitts. You're hanging on to his neck."

"Hanging on his neck, huh?" Pitts snorted. "Why, I can't even Cleaning the cuff-It was the

baseball Giants who ordered the Polo Grounds tarpaulin rolled up when it began to snow the night before the pro-bowl game. They argued it cost \$4,000 and might have been ruined by shoveling. Lloyd Lewis and John P. Carmichael of the Chicago Daily News are escorting the National and American League films on a tour of Army and Navy posts in the Midwest. Bobby Britton has joined up with Dewey Fragetta's fistic troupe. Tennis officials have discovered that a good washing like new. Seems Don Budge got into the laundry business just at the right time.

Oklahoma Held Pro Incubator In Row Over Basket Ball Ace

Allen of Kansas Belittles Rival Coaches As Eligibility of Transfer Is Questioned

LAWRENCE, Kans., Jan. 7.—Oklahoma University, which started out defending eligibility of Gerald Tucker, its star basket baller, wound up today defending its amateur standing as of 10

years ago. The storm started over Tucker, absent last night as his Oklahoma teammates took a 52-to-34 licking from Kansas. He transferred from Kansas State to Okla-*homa a year ago without obtaining fine of the brand of football we

written permission of the former school. Dr. F. C. (Phog) Allen, outspoken Kansas basket ball coach, carried the discussion back into the early 30s at a pre-game pep meeting with the charge Bruce Drake, Oklahoma basket ball coach, was a subsidized all? athlete when he was in school at

Oklahoma. "Oklahoma," Allen charged, "is developing more professionals than amateurs.

Declared to Be Ex-Scout. Allen also asserted Lawrence (Jap) Haskell, Oklahoma athletic director, was a baseball scout for the Boston Red Sox. Drake, present at the rally, did not answer Allen's charge, but got per-

mission to explain his contention Tucker is an eligible player. Big Six Conference faculty members have ruled Tucker may play the second semester if Oklahoma gets written permission from Kansas State. Mike Ahearn, athletic director at Kansas State, declined

Down in Oklahoma City, though, Jap Haskell boomed an answer to Allen's comments. "If a guy on the end of a pick and shovel, digging ditches and mixing concrete is subsidized, then Bruce was." Haskell boiled. "That's the

"Sure we develop a lot of profes-

way he made his money.'

to say whether this would be forth-

playing on nearly every major pro football club. That speaks mighty Take Care of That Cold RIGGS

teach. Thanks for the compliment." He did not comment on his reported baseball connection Debate Reason for Transfer. Why did Tucker leave Kansas

State for Oklahoma and start it There have been many answers One was that he wanted better voice lessons which were available in the Sooner fine arts department. Another, that he was miffed at an incident on the Kansas State campus

during his freshman year. Joseph A. Brandt, president of Oklahoma University, said "we have been urged to withdraw from the Big Six Conference by people all over the State" because of the Tucker case. He added, however, 'such drastic action was not con-

Hockey Statistics

templated.'

Results Last Night.

*Boston. 7: Washington, 6. (Game for-cited to Washington by Referree Mel Har-wood pending league president's decision.) Atlantic City. 7: Johnstown. 4 (overtime). NATIONAL LEAGUE. sionals down here. We've got boys Carle Laster I Cana



those available last year.

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Late Shooters in Final Count League Sets;

Leads Unchanged

By ROD THOMAS. Bob Williams, Rosslyn; Helen De Binder, Clarendon, and Catherine Moloney, Silver Spring, won't win capital prizes in the final of The Star's Defense savings bowling tournament, but they'll collect more awards than any other participants, it appeared today with the city-

wide competition to close next Saturday night. Williams, Mrs. De Binder and Miss

Moloney are in line for three prizes Williams is second in men's gross sets with 72-485, second in gross

games with 24-192 and third in scratch strings with 168. Mrs. De Binder is first in women's scratch games with 168, second in

scratch sets with 374 and second in gress games with 11-179. Miss Moloney is first in gross games with 33-183, second in gross

sets with 99-439 and third in scratch games with 150. In Line for Double Payoff. Prospective double winners of special awards are Pat Loughney, Lafayette, with the men's top scratch game of 178 and fourth gross single of 10-185; Nick Rinaldi, Brookland, second in scratch games with 176 and fifth in gross with 11-187; John P. Myers, Brookland, third in gross Williams at 168 for third in scratch

games; Lucy Trundle, Silver Spring,

376. and Lorraine Gulli, Lafavette

second in scratch sets with 365 and third in scratch games with 158.

Except for a squad of women scheduled tonight at Convention Hall, finalists still to roll will employ league sets. Those who like to bowl fast will be at a disadvantage, having to take turns with four others on an alley. A tournament rule calls for four or more to a

pair of drives. Having to shoot with a team apparently was no hardship for Laurel V. (Reds) Fenwick of the Naval Gun Factory League, Anacostia Spillway, who stands to win the men's top prize of a \$1,000 Defense bond with a score of 117-505. For the first time in his duckpin career Fenwick, toolmaker at the Navy Yard, beat 300 for a set. He started the season with a three-game average of 70. In The Star tournament final he marked up 388 from scratch.

Lucy Trundle Still Leads. Lucy Trundle, Silver Spring, clung Cards. to the No. 1 spot in women's gross sets, with an excellent chance to

Cohen, 66-450; Frank Marsh, 81- Northwest Supply.

Northeast Temple-Men: Ed Kil-Silver Spring-Women: Mrs. John

Hildring, 84-424. Hi-Skor-Men: W. Jenkins, 117-422; Dan Crane, 81-419; C. Kallina,

102-413; J. R. Mullican, 51-413; Robert Davidson, 81-410; Leon Lambert, 126-409; La Rue Panner, 72-405. Women: Betty De Priest, 129-402; Helen Devine, 129-389; Florance Swanson, 72-378; Alice Kallina 96-376 Del Ray—Men: Aubrey Evans, 58—474; Hap Newman, 75—468;

Jimmy Cenci, 42-464; Bert Lynn, 18-456; Bruce Morris, 87-447. Columbia-Men: A. F. Andrews. 117-435; William Pugh, 102-435; G. E. Langford, 60-441; York Flynn, 72-444: A. C. Loeffler, 120-451; Ray Bouldin, 93-456. Women: Margaret McGovern, 75-403; Eloise 408; Margaret Marshall, 78-413; Emma Forrester, 99-414; Jesse Scates, 105-422; Elizabeth Hester, 138-422; Molly Malish, 114-424.

Dozens of qualifiers for the final, returned from Christmas holiday to use their league sets this week for cracks at probably the most attractive lot of prizes in the history of duckpin, all in Defense

No score will be valid without the presence of a foul-line judge. The prize winners will be announced next week.

Four Sports, Coach Palace. **D**ut at Kansas U.

LAWRENCE, Kans., Jan. 7 .-The national emergency and nancial conditions have curbed he University of Kansas sports ompetition

The Athletic Board has voted discontinue baseball, tennis, olf and swimming as conference ports and did not renew the ntract of Harry Lansing, assistnt football coach. Kansas is a member of the Big Six Conference.

To Roll as New Drives Open years after his unequalled achieve- famed Royals. For three seasons,

ite a new chapter in local bowling history tonight when the brandnew Bethesda Recreation drives are ristened with a league match beween his Bethesda Sharpshooters and the Brookland Recreations.

named manager of the recently Hyattsville. Pannell will enter the completed 40-alley establishment, Roger Peacock of golfing fame had of 130-18 for 45 games. good fortune to land Krauss as

has rolled with the Bethesda team. at Lucky Strike and Penn at Hi Meauss reached his peak as a Skor.

ment of winning the District League from 1919 through 1921, he led the championship in three consecutive District League with averages of sons, Harry Krauss, the greatest 111, 112 and 113. More than a decade luckpin bowler of all time, will help previously he helped organize the Washington City Duckpin Associa-

Leading Champion Hokie Smith by a margin of 33 pins, Cletus Pannell will be conspicuous tonight when Seeking an assistant after being he fires with Anacostia Spillway at week's competition with an average

d today, 35 years after rolling Recreation at the latter's drives, charter member of the Dis-League, Krauss has an aver-Pin to Arcadia, Rosslyn to Clarenof 119 for the nine games he don, Lafayette to Del Ray, Bethesda



THANKS FROM THE NAVY-Lt. John Casey (left), U. S. Navy Reserve, and Ensign Armand Deutsch offer good wishes to Joe Louis at his Greenwood Lake (N. J.) training camp for his Friday night benefit bout with Buddy Baer. "I'm glad to do this for the Naval Relief Fund and my -A. P. Wirephoto. country," the champion said.

games with 22—190 and tied with Williams at 168 for third in scratch first in women's gross sets with 69—445 and high in scratch sets with Marks in Clarendon Major Ladies' Loop

Maurine Morrison's 361, Aline Fairchild's 162 Bring New Honors

Banging out season records of 604 and 1,627, the Rite-Way Contractors in the Clarendon Major Ladies' League. Aline Fairchild with 152 and Maurine Morrison with 361 Arlington Bootery's 2-1 win from 41/2-1/2, in five-game matches. Toggery Shop.

Suders' 132-355 led as the Eagles clawed their way to a 2-1 victory over the Orioles in the Brookmont League at Georgetown Recreation. Carlook posted 128-341 for the Last night's rolling resulted in losers. Dixon's 130-351 gave the

Men: R. Havelka, 81-450; Mike 1,627 to gain a 2-1 decision from or no credit will be given.

Laura Clagett's 301 featured.

of the Arlington Bowling Center, plans to enlist in the Navy. Dee Nuckels of Richmond, Va., who was on Columbia pike.

game honors with 597 in the East analysis. Washington Church League at Mount Rainier. Gus Fraley of East High Washington shot 368.

Bill Duggan of Passports shone Thoad, 57-404; Jane Drake, 114- in the State Department League at Convention Hall with 135 and 366.

Shining with 140 and 378, Olive

Pettit paced counts of 575 and 1,602 as the Kopy Kats swept Esslinger's Little Man Ale in the Marylandvisits out of town, are privileged District Ladies' League at Silver

Brightwood No. 1 dominated the Letter Carriers' League at Brookland Recreation, when Bill Brookman's 143-394 brought 578-1,691 and a sweep over Woodridge No. 2.

Steve Cave rolled 369 as I. B. M. Sales won the rubber game from I. B. M. Factory in the Office Appliance League at Chevy Chase Ice

500,000 Fish Are Planted

The State Game Department's hatcheries supplied more than 500,-000 fish-about four for each licensed angler-for restocking streams in Virginia in 1941.

Leaves Home to Star Verne Ullom, whose home is near the University of Virginia, was a star end on the strong Cincinnati football team last fall and now is a leading varsity basket ball candidate

Harry Krauss, One-Time Great,

Other matches send the pace-setting Arlingtons against Georgetown

Georgetown University Chess Club recently bowed to the Naval Acad- By A emy in a 3-2 contest with scoring by pairs as follows:

By PAUL J. MILLER.

Since it invaded Washington colswamped the C. & P. Plant rollers legiate circles last year, Navy's chess team has gained in strength. In 1940, Army chessists beat Navy, 5-0. Last year Navy tied Army, 3-3. The featured. Audrey Freschi shared same Navy team was beaten by the spotlight as her 369 sparked Penn, 2-3, but downed Georgetown,

> Oswald Schuette, president of the Georgetown Chess Club, asys that in the spring the Hoyas again will encounter the Midshipmen. Meanwhile, he seeks local college matches for his team. Rast Is Interhigh Star.

Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the clubroom Frank Stump counted 157-370 as of Capital City Chess Club, at Hotel snare a \$500 Defense bond. Early Southern Paint marked up top Gordon, with these pairings: Roosein the rolloff she chalked up 69-445 score of 597 to land the odd-game velt-Wilson, Central-Fairfax, West-Best scores among those last re-chants League. Bill Jeffries' 129 ern-Eastern, Tech, bye. The Tech-Fairfax match will be completed beported were: Penn Recreation— 349 led as Gibson Grays chalked up fore the fifth round parley begins

> Roosevelt leads in the seven-team fray with 141/2 points; runnerup is Actuary rollers romped over In-dustrial with highs of 523 and 1,453 Central with 11 points. The outat Hi-Skor to move far ahead in standing individual player appears the Peoples Life Insurance Ladies to be John Rast of Roosevelt, who League with 30 wins out of 36 plays either board No. 1 or No. 2, games. Thelma Hardesty's 115 and alternating with Gerald Steinberg. In the fourth round, President Howard Shelton, interhigh cham-Ben Jones, until recently manager pion, wielded to Rast after a hard-

fought battle. Since local school players probably first lieutenant in the Army, is wonder how they compare in the new pilot of the maple plant strength with school players elsewhere, the following games between the tied leaders in the New York to grasp the simple rues of chess Paced by Brock Bruton's 148 Interscholastic Chess League are Douglas No. 1 rollers garnered high- given for replay, comparison and

Marcy Hanft of Thomas Jefferson School defeated Joseph Hidalgo, jr., of Commerce, who then won over Kelvin Domovs of New Utrecht. Domovs upset the applecart by dive-bombing Hanft. The games are interesting examples of high school chess talent

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16 QR-R
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19 R-R7ch
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20 K-Q2
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B-K2 33 KtxP Q-R

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R-K16 36 RxB QR-KKt

BYP 38 Kt-B1 Q-Kt8ch

BxP 38 Kt-B1 RUY LOPEZ. Black White FRENCH DEFENSE.
Black White

20 Years Ago In The Star

Dr. John (Jock) Sutherland signed a contract for another year as football coach at Lafayette. There had been rumors he planned to retire from ath-

Andy Chaney of Baltimore was given an unpopular decision over Babe Herman in a 10-round featherweight bout at Madison Square Garden to determine a challenger for Champion Johnny

George Washington defeated ball game at the Coliseum.

Chess Problem No. 410. "The golden candlestick."

Huggins, Sante Fe. New Mexico,

BLACK-4 MEN



White to Play and Mate in Two Moves. em in The Star Perpetual Problemsolves correctly any 50 problems will receive the "honor certificate." When you have solved 50 problems, write this column and the file under your name will be checked and the

Free Chess Lessons for Youths. Boys and Girls between the ages of 10 and 15 will be given four free chess lessons by the chess editor of The Star. The first lesson is scheduled Friday at 4 p.m. at Hotel Gordon, 916 Sixteenth street N.W. No equipment is needed, but please write this column prior to the first lesson and give your name, address, telephone number and age.

Among those who have registered for the first lesson are Paul Altman. Sidney Glazer, Larry Stilwell, Paul Kelly, Garry Allen, David Napper, Hugh Schultz, Roy M. Hultgren, jr., and Eugene Ruark, jr. (To Mrs. E. H. Downes-Bring the lad yourself and we will see if he is too young play. But 8 years is indeed a tender age. However, most brilliant chess masters learned the game in their early youth.)

Horowitz to Play All Comers. Israel Horowitz, editor of Chess Review and one of the outstanding American national masters, will appear in public simulataneous exhioition play Saturday at 8 p.m. at 1336 I street N.W., under Washington Chess Divan auspices. Some 30 boards may be reserved at \$1 each. Send reservations to the above address, care of Chess Divan.

smash last year's record field of 272 man and woman rollers in the third annual Old Dominion Handicap Open Tournament at Rosslyn, January 17 and 18. Ralph Kirsch started the ball a-rollin' for a whale of an entry

11 More Rollers Earn

Rosslyn Loop Supplies

Them; Loeffler Gains

Fifteen paidup entries gained

from three league preliminaries to-

day had given Galt Davis, the Ross-

lyn Bowling Center impresario, a

running start in his attempt to

Del Ray With 421

Free Rides in Old

Dominion Event

League. Paul Halesky was the Charles Daniels, Durwood Boeglen and Pete Tanner were winners of a Building Supply League prelim.
With the Rosslyn Independent
League giving its full support, 11 more "free rides" were gained last night The winners were Andy Kramer, Frank Fisher, Paul O'Neal, El Geib, Chick Darr, Wilbert Jones, Ernie Hauser, Clyde Gantt, Joe DiMisa, George Clark and Davis,

with a prelim in the R. F. C.

Kramer with 393 was the star as the pace-setting Goss Co. maintained its one-game lead by sweeping Old Dominion Bank. Arlington Trust held the runnerup spot as Gantt's 370 led a 3-0 win from the champion Shaffer Flowers while Di Misa, the bowling barber, fired 381 as O'Meara's Tile blanked Regal Neon Sign and Darr paced Floyd Decorator's 2-1 decision over C. & C. Res-

Paid-up entries in the Del Ray Open to be staged a week from Sunday was given a boost when Carl Loeffler turned in a gross 421 at King Pin to win a Rhode Island Avenue Business Men's preliminary. His scratch score was 387.

An all-time league record was established when the Shamrocks swept Colbert Cleaners with 1.831. Dick Townsend's second high season string of 173 and 405 set were the heaviest wallops. Tops with 418, Russell Kidwell hit

for 160 to give the Celtics the rubber game from Finn's Texaco. Fred Murphy threw in 159 to salvage a game for Brincefield Plumbers from National Beer.

Filchock of Redskins Today's problem is a contest problem in The Star Perpetual Problem

ways was at Union Station whenever the Redskips left town or arrived home last season will be Mrs. Frank Filchock before long. She is Ann C. Merritt, 19-year-old graduate of Western High School. Filchock yesterday applied for a

and Miss Merritt said at her home at 2140 N street N.W. that the wedding may take place within a week. At present, they are waiting on the clarification of Filchock's draft status, the Skins' field general having taken his physical examination only recently. Filchock, a native of Pennsylvania

and all-Big Ten star for Indiana in 1937, has been with the Redskins for four years. He was in the starting line-up of the National League All-Stars who bowed to the champion Chicago Bears at New York

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLYN.—Vinnie Vines. 15212.
Schenectady. N. Y., won by technical knockout over Saverio Turiello, 153.
New York (7).

NEW YORK.—Wickey Harkins. 148.
Philadelphia. outpointed Vio Dellicurti.
152. New York (8).

WHITE PLAINS. N. Y.—Jackie Alzek.
16014. Brooklyn. outpointed Jack.
Kenny. 16214. Livingston. N. J. (8).

JERSEY CITY.—Mickey Makar. 147.
Bayonne. outpointed Danny Rosati,
148. Newark (8).

OUTDOORS

Stripers Still Lurking in Chesapeake; Little Pike Fishing in Maryland

are occasional queries as to where the pike fishing through most of the best fishing is to be found on the winter months are not in their the Chesapeake.

striper fishing right up to the present time. It will continue, too, until the water temperatures drop many more degrees. diehards-the guys who find mitten-

fishing just as much fun as the

week ends they are not out hunting sue. He is Col. H. P. Sheldon, chief the big fellows—deep now and hard of public relations for the Fish and to find, but still full of fight. During January, February and military handle at Apremont, Chaearly March, eels, toads and floun- teau Thierry, St. Mihiel and the ders are buried in the mud, and the Argonne, and probably some little only other two species to winter in knowledge of fighting guns at the the bay, stripers and white perch, same time, are nearly dormant in the deep. He know holes, unless the weather is mild.

dragged across their noses. Striper Season Not So Good. Some anglers have found exceptional striper fishing lately. As a whole, the season was in no way noteworthy. On most of the betterknown fishing grounds the schools were of small-sized fish, 1 and 2-year-olds that often were less than the legal length of 11 inches. They were little fun on the lightest

Then they will take a lure or a bait

Pike fishing in the rivers and creeks of Maryland's western shore is almost non-existent this winter. This probably is due to the influx of salt water high above the normal dividing line because of drought and low fresh-water levels.

Early in the season there were a few catches of small fish in the Patuxent above Hills Bridge, in South River and the Severn, but prime it wasn't.

Strange as it may seem, there still | Those anglers who usually follow regular haunts. From this we as-And, however odd it might appear sume the late rise in most of the to most anglers, there has been streams has not brought these fish back where they normally are found. Writer in New Post.

Sportsmen have confidence in the various departments of their sports Out of more than a few of the magazines only after the authors striper-fishing ports there always have proved well versed in their are some boats waiting around for the subjects over a long period of time. There is a new head of the shooting department in Hunting and shirt-sleeve brand. There are few Fishing, starting in the January is-Wildlife Service, who earned his

He knows his sporting arms, too. His hobby of waterfowl shooting over a long period of years would partly account for that. In addition, he has hunted upland game over most of the country. We believe the shooting fraternity

will get just as much enjoyment out of his new stories as they did out of his previous writings.

Anderson-Yaccino Lead MILWAUKEE, Jan. 7 (AP).-Bill Anderson and Charles Yaccino held to a slim lead as the six-day bike race here entered the 106th hour

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December Shipments Show 13.2 Per Cent Gain Over 1940

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Express shipments in and out of Washington in the full year 1941 and in the final month of December exceeded all previous records of the exceeded all previous records of the Railway Express Agency, it was announced today by Supt. C. W. Am Bank N 10e 13 74 718 714 + 36

The December shipment total ber but also for any other month in the annals of the company, Reports up to and including Christ-Am Care Fig. 9 31% 31% 31% 1% of the company of the compan was not only the best for Decemmas Day anticipated a new all-time Am Ch & C 2g __ high mark but not as big an advance as the final figures revealed. December shipments handled by

the Washington office totaled 307.596 Am Home 2.40a. 2 45% 45% 45% 45% packages, compared with 271.656 in Am Locomotive. 22 10% 9% 10 December of the previous year, a striking gain of 35,940 shipments, or 13.2 per cent. Mr. Turner said. The 300,000 mark was crossed for the first time.

In the full year 1941 railway express shipments to and from the press shipments to and from the press shipments are also as a company of the press o Capital totaled 2.380.915, in comparison with 2.063.837 during 1940. This Am Saf Raz.50g 1 5 5 5 Am Sm&R 3.50g 17 41½ 41 was a gain of 317,078 shipments, Am Sm&R pf 7_ 5 145% 144 145% +1% or more than 13 per cent.

Every month in 1941 revealed an tAm Snuff pf 6 .. 20 1411/2 1411/2 1411/2 +1 increase in shipments over the corresponding period in 1940. Next to December, October was the best month, when shipments numbered

Bank clearings and postal revenues, already announced, disclosed new all-time peaks, and it is also known that department store sales entered new ground.

Over Counter Bids Strong. Bids for Washington securities sold over the counter have opened Arm III pr 1.50k 9 64 63% 63% 1942 at 1941 levels. Mayflower Hotel 5s, with a bid of 135, lead the bond list, while a bid of 263 for Asso Dry Goods. 1 64 64 64 64 - 36 National Metropolitan Bank stock tops that list. Bids compiled by members of the National Associa-tion of Security Dealers, follow:

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changed hands at 17%. Capital Transit reached a new Capital Transit reached a new Ches & Ohio 3a. 27 35% 35% 35% high mark in the present market Chi & Eastn Ill. 4 1% 1% 1% when 50 shares, in 12 and 38 share | Chi& E III A ___ 5 lots, came out at 17. The last sale | ChiGrt Western 5 in 1941 was at 1514.

Insurance Men Win Honors. Chirl&P6%pfr 3
The Washington branch of the Chirl&P7%pfr 3 New York Life Ins. Co. had a ban- Childs Co ---ner year in 1941 in volume of new business. David Samakow, who has led the branch several times in past years, again secured the largest Coca-Cola 5g _ 12 78 amount of new paid business, while | Coca-Cola A 3 J. C. Brown, who joined the force Colgate-P-P.50a 5 1314 1274 1314 late in 1939, led the branch in Colg PP pf 4.25. 1 102% 102% 102% +1 number of lives insured for the Colo F& Ila second successive year.

Raymond A. DuFour, Washington | Col B C (A) 2g . 3 1314 1314 - 14 General Agent for the Pacific Mu- Col B C (B) 2g .. 2 1314 1314 1314 tual Life Insurance Company, an- Colu G&E 10g ... nounces the largest year of paid new business in both life, accident and health since 1930. During 1941 Mr. DuFour added seven full time agents | Comel Inv Tr 3 13 2112 to his organization.

Reserve Bank Earnings Off. Net earnings of the 12 Federal

Reserve Banks during the calendar year 1941 totaled \$9,137,000, which compares with earnings of \$25,860,-000 in 1940, according to preliminary | Cons Cgr 1.50g 2 10% figures compiled by the Federal Cons Cop .75g _ 21

The Board said that during 1941 the Reserve banks had current earnings of \$41,330,000, which was Consoloil 50 68 \$2,157,000 less than in 1940. Current Con RR Cuba pf. 4 expenses amounted to \$32,963.000, Cons'd't'n Coal 2 which was \$3,798,000 more than in

Jules S. Bache, senior partner of Contl Can 2 15 2434 24 the New York Stock Exchange firm Contl Ins 1.60a. 7 42 4156 bearing his name, has sent a letter to all customers on the 50th anniversary. Fifty years ago the firm | Copperweld .80 had 15 employes and one office. Copperw pf 2.50 3 50 Today it has offices in 40 cities, including Washington, and employs Corn Prod 3 .. 15 554 55 about 800 people. L. B. Brubaker is Corn Pro pf 7 .. 10 166 manager of the local office.

Kenneth Birgfeld, chairman of tCrane cv pf 5 - 50 92 the educational committee of Wash- Cream of W1.60 2 1414 1414 1414 - 14 intgon Chapter, American Institute Crown C&S 1g . 6 of Banking, will preside at tonight's Crown Zell .25e_ 3 1114 1114 1114 mid-year dinner meeting at the Continental Hotel, John M. Christie, chapter president, will make a short with Floyd W. Larson. National Secretary, as the chief Cudahy Packing 2 11% 11% 11% - %

All of the outstanding \$299,894 issue of Barber & Ross debentures, bearing interest at 4 per cent, are now being redeemed at the Hamilton National Bank. Interest ceased the end of December.

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Duluth M & IR 31/28 62 _ 1071/2 1071/2 1071/2

Elec Auto Lite 21/4s 50 ___ 99% 99%

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Goodrich 414s 56 ____ 94% 94%

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Mich Central 41/28 79 ... 61

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Mo K & T 1st 4s 90 34

Mo Pac 3d ext 4s 38 821/6

Missouri Pacific 5s 65 A. 23%

Missouri Pacific 5s 80 H. 2414

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Stock Averages

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60-Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-39. 1932 37. 1927-29. 54.7 75.3 157.7 High ---Low --- 33.7 16.9 61.8

(Compiled by the Associatel Press.)

Bond Averages

20 10 10 10 Rails Indust Util Fen. Net change +.3 -.1 +.1 +1.0 Today, close 62.3 102.9 100.3 42.9 Prev. day __ 62.0 103.0 100.2 41.9 Month ago . 58.3 103.5 98.9 43.9 Year ago _ 62.5 105.2 100.6 39.4 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

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But Budget Message Shades Losses

Selling Dries Up Near Close of Market and Some Rails Show Gain

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-Stocks moved to lower levels today, but market action generally was a trifle better after the publication of President Roosevelt's budget message at midday.

Prior to the budget release various leaders had recorded losses of a point or more with a few down 2 or 3 points. These declines were shaded as selling dried up and at the end only a few of the minus marks exceeded a point and rails and a scattering of industrial specialties had modest gains.

Volume remained low with transfers totaling around 600,000 shares.

Down most of the day were United States Ssteel, General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, United Aircraft, Douglas, American Can, Standard Oil (New Jersey), and Texas Co. American Telephone came back a little after a three-point fall. Coco-Cola dipped about 2, reaching a new low for the last year. Another weak spot was Eastern Air Lines.

Among stocks given support were Southern Pacific. Southern Railway, Santa Fe. Great Northern, preferred. and Patino Mines, the last named attaining a new 1941-42 high.

Corporate Bonds Come Back.

Demand also revived for domestic corporate issues in the bond market soon after the President's budget

Early losses were canceled in many cases and gains of as much as 2 points established toward the end of the session. There were still enough losers, however, to give an irregular cast to the market.

United States Governments, which dipped a few 32ds of a point earlier. rallied slightly in quiet trade after release of the budget.

Sharp rises were posted for many foreign dollar issues, among them Belgium 6s of '55, New South Wales 5s of '58. Buenos Aires 438s, Uruguay 41ks and Queensland 6s.

Corporates ahead included Pennsylvania 414s, Western Maryland 5½s. St. Paul 4½s, Canadian Pacific 5s, Texas Co. 3s of '65, Western Union 5s and Youngstown Sheet 31/45.

Lower were American Telephone 3s. Union Pacific 31/2s of '70, Nickel Plate 412s, International Hydro-Electric 6s and International Telephone 5s.

Chicago Grain

Oats, up about a cent a bushel, reached the highest levels in more than a decade. In the spot market No. 1 white sold up to 61 cents a bushel.

Rye rose about two cents, deriving strength from trade belief that imports from Canada may be checked if Canadian currency is established on a parity with United States pared with other grains.

Mills and other processors as well as shippers were in the market for Texas & Pacific 5s 79 C. 634, 62% 6314 shipping sales of corn amounted to almost 100,000 bushels and oats 30,-

Wheat closed unchanged to 3's higher compared with yesterday, 43'4 Union Elect at 378 72... 102'4 102 102'4 May 1.29'8-'4, July 1.30'8-'2, Coll. 40'4 Union Pacific 3½ 70... 98 98 98 18-12 up, May 85%-78, July 8758-34, Union Pacific 3½ 80 ... 105'4 104'4 105'4 oats 34-11's up, May 58%, rye 1'4-4'4 105'4 oats 34-11's up, May 58%, rye 1'4-4'4 sovbeans Union Pacific 1st 4s 47__ 11012 11014 11012 138 higher, May 8018-14, soybeans

WHEAT—Open. High.
May 1:2914 1:2915
July 1:3028 1:3078
Sept. 1:3124 1:3238 May 1 July RYE

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. Jan. 7 (P) — Pairly active trading developed in the hog market to-day with prices slightly lower. Losses were limited to 10 cents, however, and best offerings brought \$11.65, unchanged from yesterday.

Cold weather did not result in any decline in receiving and livestock men said best offerings brought \$11.65, unchanged from yesterday.
Cold weather did not result in any decline in receipts and livestock men said this was mainly responsible for the mild slump. Salable head totaled 22.000, the exact number expected. compared with only 14.927 head last Wednesday.
The influence of sub-zero temperatures was reflected in the dressed pork market, however, where prices were generally higher. Light loins gained ½ cent a pound bringing 20 to 20½ cents.
Arrivals in the cattle section were somewhat below expectations and buyers were anxious to take all offerings. Steers and yearlings were steady to strong. Bulls brought a top of \$10.50.
Most early bids were 10 to 25 cents lower in the fat lamb section. Sheep held about steady.
(United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs, 22.000; total, 33.000; fairly active, steady to 10 lower; buik, 160-240 pounds, 11.35-60; top, 11.65; most 240-300-pound butchers, 11.10-40; good and choice, 140-160-pound underweights, 11.25-50; good 360-500-pound sows, largely 9.85-10.35; with lighter weights, 10.40-75.
Salable sheep, 5.000; total, 6.000; late Tuesday. Fat lambs and yearlings steady to 10 higher; extreme top, 13.10; bulk good and choice fat native and fed-range lambs, 12.75-90; strictly choice lightweight fed yearlings, 11.15; others, 10.75-90; few white-faced feeding lambs, 11.25-40; today's trade, fat lambs fat yearlings and sheep about steady; few sales good and choice yearlings, 10.50-90; odd lots, fat ewes, 6.50 down.
Salable cattle, 11.000; calves, 700; fed steers and yearlings fairly active, steady to strong; mostly steady if with Tuesday's average trade; largely steer run; receipts slow in arriving; shipper demand broad: early top, 14.50, paid for mixed yearlings at latter price scaling 1.600 pounds; choice medium grades wanted at 9.75-11.75; sizable string sup to 14.25; bulk, 10.50-13.50; cows and bulls, 10-15 up; cutter cows, 42.25 down; weighty sausage buils to 10.50 paid freely; vealers firm at 15.00-16.00; stock

and bulls. 10-15 up: cutter cows. and down; weighty sausage bulls to 10.50 paid freely; vealers firm at 15.00-16.00; stock cattle, scarce, steady.

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Biggest Tooling Job Will Be Required In Auto Industry

Will Take Two Months To Year to Switch Plants To War Work, Is View

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- Iron Age said today the conversion of the Nation's automobile industry to allout war production would require the biggest tooling job ever under-

"This job." the steel magazine said in a weekly survey, "will require that most precious of all things-

plants, is not the only problem. Others are the placing of workmen, and the moving and warehousing of parts and raw materials.

"Thousands of plants which have | Bell Aircraft (2g) ___ hitherto supplied the automotive industry with equipment, parts and materials, will now be forced to join the parade of war goods makers, if they can find a place in the line of march, or go out of business."

Prices to Carry Through. Iron Age also said that some steel companies, to reduce confusion in Government purchases during the first quarter are informally indicating that prices in effect January 1 Can Col Airways Can Mar W (h.04g). will carry through as firm quotations to April 1.

"It is understood," the magazine added. "that the O. P. M. may soon place a price ceiling of \$2.25 to \$2.40 a 100-pound base, F. O. B. mill, on Childs pf the concrete bar fabricating in-

The ingot production rate was estimated at 96.5 per cent of capacity,

comes from Michigan plants or from | Elec P & L 2d pf A . 50s the widely-scattered automotive Emerson Elec (.10g) 1 parts industry.'

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- Cotton futures reacted in late dealings today under hedging, commission house liquidation and profit taking after Gen Out Ad pf (6) spot house and trade buying on the Ga Power pf (6) opening call had advanced prices Glen Alden 1.70g about 50 cents a bale.

Dealings were narrow as traders Grt A & Pn-v (75) 50s awaited Senate action on the price Greater N Y Brew 3 3 4 3 5

Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow and prime crude unquoted. January. 13 12b; March. 13.12b; May. 13.13b; July. 13.13b.

Washington Exchange

Washington Gas co .- 10 at 1778. AFTER CALL. Capital Transit Co.-12 at 17, 38 Washington Gas com.-30 at 17%.

BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY Bid Asked Am Tel & Tel cv deb 3s 56 Capital Traction 1st 5s 47 103 City & Suburban 5s 1948 105 City & Suburban 5s 1948 105 City & Sub mod 334s 1951 105 Georgetown Gas 1st 5 1951 120 Pot Elec Pwr 3 4s 1966 107 Washington Gas 5s 1960 124 Vash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 106 2 MISCELLANEOUS. Ter Rf&W Cp 1st 41/4s 1948 1021/4 --

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Peoples Drug com new (1.60) 22
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**Ex dividend, † Plus extras b Bocks closed, e 2% extra, h \$5.00 extra, k 20c extra, m \$1.50 extra, p Paid in 1941, y \$10.00 extra, § \$5.00 paid Dec, 29, 1941.

Commodity Prices

NEW YORK. Jan. 7.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 96.42, arew 1941-2 high.

Previous day. 96.27; week ago. 95.12; month ago. 93.87; year ago. 78.59.

1941-2, 1940, 1939, 1933-8.

High — 96.42, 78.25, 75.22, 98.14

Low — 77.03, 68.89, 63.78, 41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

New York Bank Stocks on Page 2-X.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Stocks (By Private Wire Direct to The Star.) Scovill M (2) Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate, Add 00 High, Low, Close, Acme Wire 2.65g ___ 160s 22 20 22 Ainsworth 1.25g ___ 1 4% 4% 4% 10s 9319 9319 9319 Solar Airc 10g 2 2% 2% 2% 2% 25s 2214 2214 2214 Sonotone (.20) 3 2 2 2 Alum Co pf (6) 50s 113½ 113½ 113½ 50 Eu pl C. Alum Co pf (6) 50s 12¾ 12¾ 12¾ Southland Roy 35g.

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Breeze Corp (1g) ___

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Bridgeport Machine.

Brit-Am Oil (h1) ...

BN & E P pf (1.60).

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Walker Mining ___ 1

Bonds

Scrap Production Drops.

"The first serious repercussion to the shutting off of automobile scrap production came from Detroit where the steel smelting rate dropped to 94 per cent from 106 per cent last week. This decline in Detroit, which is the ninth largest steel producing rea, was offset by small gains in the larger districts * * *

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East G & F 4s 56 A
El Pw & Lt 5s 2030
Florida P&L 5s 54
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Late afternoon values were unchanged to 20 cents a bale higher, March selling at 17.34; July, 18.11.

and October, 18.18.

Hard Cotober, 18.18.

Fulliers closed 35 cents a bale lower to 5 cents piaher.

Jan Den, High, Low. Lat.

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Jan Den, High, Low. 17.47.

March 17.80 17.02 17.80 17.82; May 18.18.

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88 16 Freight Cars Handled

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New York Bar Silver NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP).—Bar sil- 26. 27. ver. 3514. unchanged. 28. Phila Co (.45g) ___ 3 4 4 4 NEW YORK, Jan. 7 Phila Elec pf (5) ___ 30s 110% 110% 110% ver, 35%, unchanged.

Montgomery Ward Sales Set All-Time Record

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.-Montgomery Ward & Co., today reported sales last month of \$85,269.407, the highest in the history of the mail-order house. The previous record was \$70,-850.185 in December, 1940. Sales for the 11 months ended December 31, 1941, were \$632,425,267, Roch G&E pf D (6) 25s 934 934 934 likewise an all-time high for the Roosev Field 25g 3 3 27s 3 period, and compared with \$512.514period, and compared with \$512,514,-

Ohio Pwr pf (4.50) . 40s 111 111 111

Pepperell (7g) 50s 86 86 86 Perfect Circle 2.40 50s 21 21 21

Phoenix Secur __ 15 5 % 5 % Phoenix Sec pf (3) _ 508 35 4 35 4

Pitney-Bowes 40a 2 5% 5% 5% 5% Fitts & Lake E 6g 60s 56% 56% 56 Pitts Pl Gl 5g 3 63 61% 61%

Pratt & Lam (2g) ... 100s 19 19 19 Pressed Metals ___ 1 3% 3% 3% 39 Puget Sd P \$6 pf __ 250s 37 35% 37

Quaker Oats 4 20s 67 67

Richmond Rad ... 3 34 34 RochG&E pf C 6 ... 25s 93 93

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Pharis T & R (.15g)

Potrero Sugar

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Gross debt
Increase over previous day
Gold assets

War Plants Discover Serious Bottlenecks In Speedup Effort

Lack of Key Machinery Materials and Labor Are Chief Drawbacks

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-Factory Management and Maintenance, a trade publication, says many of the run into serious bottlenecks in efforts to speed up production still 14 Sup Oil of Cal .50g. 1 3412 3412 further despite strenuous efforts to meet Government demands for seven-day, three-shift operation.

A survey disclosed that 31 per cent of plants questioned were making definite plans to operate 168 hours a week, 7.8 were already on this

"It is well to remember that United States industry is new to 414 multiple-shift operation, that it 314 wasn't built with that in mind,

"This considered, our expansion 814 to date has been tremendous." The publication listed the following factors as limiting intensification of operations, according to the frequency with which they were mentioned by reporting plants: 1. Key machinery. The output of departments containing such machinery puts a limit on total production

2. Lack of materials, which is throttling production or barring expansion even in some high-priority

3. Lack of supervisory help. 4. Lack of sufficient Government orders.

5. Lack of skilled labor. 6. Unwillingness of employes to give up overtime paid on long shifts and work straight time on shorter three-shift basis.

7. Miscellaneous, such as scheduling problems, parking problems, lack of floor area for storage, and labor laws. "Industrial morale," said Factory, "one of the most importnt factors

of all, though difficult to measure statistically, is excellent. "Praise for labor's co-operative attitude was heard again and

Washington Produce

11 19.
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)
EGGS—Market barely steady. Prices
paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (January
7): Whites, U.S. extras, large, 37-39.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Bank of Commerce and Savings

ASSETS

1. Loans and discounts (including \$11.06 overdrafts)

2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed

3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions

4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures

5. Corporate stocks

6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection

7. Bank premises owned, \$2565.272.74; furniture and fixtures, \$12.970.89

11. Other assets

ASSETS

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1.329.943.75 Total assets ____ \$6.102.210.79

1-14 | 11. Other assets _____ 13. Demand deposits of individuals partnerships, and corporations
14. Time deposits of individuals partnerships. \$2,920,322,93 14. Time deposits of individuals. partnerships. and corporations
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)
17. Deposits of banks
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 2.330.990.83 204.537.91 34.364.29 19. Total de-posits \$5.579.538.22 23. Other liabilities Total liabilities __ \$5,620.285.66

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. (c) Common stock. to-tal par, \$100.000.00 \$100.000.00 Surplus Undivided profits Reserves Total capital ac-Total liabilities and capital accounts \$6.102.210.79

MEMORANDA.

31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

(a) United States 'Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities \$150.669.36 \$150.669.36 Total ____

32. Secured liabilities:

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law (d) Total \$89,437.84 District of Columbia, City of Washing-St Regis Paper 7 2 2 2 216 for the same months in 1940.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury January 5 compared with corresponding date a year ago:

January 5, 1942

January 5, 1942

January 6, 1941.

Correct—Attest:

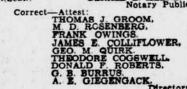
District of Columbia.

I. FRANCIS E. ROBEY. cashier of the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January 1942.

(Seal.)

GERALD E. KEENE.

Notary Public.



Bethlehem Steel Sets Production Mark in 1941

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- E. G. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel Corp. said today his company in 1941 had broken all its records by producing 12,156,476 net tons of steel ingots nearly 1,500,000 tons more than the previous high mark set in 1940. Mr. Grace said the company, moving into high gear for the war effort and working continuously through the holiday period, made its record

monthly production in December Nation's war industry plants have with 1,067,499 net tons as compared with 1.054,261 last October, the previous peak month.

> Foreign Exchange NEW YORK. Jan. 7 (P) -Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in

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, 9.91 per cent; seiling, 9.09 per cent.

Oanadian dollar in New York open market 13 per cent discount or 87.00 United States cents, up 1/4 cent. Europe.

Great Britain, official, (Bankers Poreign Exchange Committee rates), buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04, open market; cables, 4.04. Latin America.

Argentina. obacial. 29.77: free. 23.60: Brazil. official. 6.05n; free. 5.18%n; Mexico. 20.7n. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise

Baltimore Livestock

BALTIMORE. Jan. 7 (2) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Cattle. 175. All slaughter classes represented around steady with Monday and Tuesday, load medium to good 1.040-pound steers. 11.20; scattered head and small lots, canner to common kinds. 6.00-7.50; medium cows occasionally unward to 8.35; few sausage bulls. 9.00-10.00; light weight boner kinds, downward to 8.50.

Calves. 50. Small supply vealers available, about steady with Tuesday and Monday; few good and choice offerings. 16.00-50; few head medium kind, around 14.00-15.00.

15.00. How head medium kind, around 14.00Hogs. 700. Steady with Tuesday: practical top, 12.20; good and choice, 140-210 nounds. 11.95-12.20; 130-140 pounds. 11.75-12.00; 120-130 pounds. 11.65-90; 220-240 pounds. 11.55-80; 240-260 nounds. 11.30-55; 260-300 pounds. 11.10-35; packing sows. 9.70-10.20.

Sheep, 25. Market largely nominal: few good wooled lambs eligible, about steady, around 14.25.

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Latest output of 3,286,705,000 kilo-

watt hours was 1.6 per cent ahead

of 3,234,128,000 in the preceding week and 15.5 per cent more than 2,845,727,000 a year ago. Comparable figures were revised. The advance carried the Associated

Press power index to 151.5, equal to the 1941-42 high, from 151.4 in



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The undersigned, being all of the partners in a limited partnership under the firm name of The undersigned, being all of the partners in a limited partnership under the firm name of Laidlaw & Company, a certificate of the formation of which was filed with the Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia on February 14, 1941, which partnership will, by the voluntary act of all partners, be dissolved as of December 31, 1941, do hereby declare, state and give notice that said limited partnership will be dissolved as of December 31, 1941, and that the said certificate of the formation thereof is hereby cancelled as of said date. celled as of said date.'
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned

have hereunto subscribed their names this 23rd day of December, 1941. EDWARD ROESLER GILBERT U. BURDETT ELLIOT C. R. LAIDLAW HENRY W. BROWER EDWARD ROESLER, JR. LORRAINE F. PITMAN General Partners
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the previous week and 138 a year ago. The index, based on 1929-30 as 100, is adjusted for seasonal and long-term trend. 1941-42 1940 1939 -- 151.5 138.1 129.5 -- 137.6 121.4 112.3 Percentage gains over a year ago,

according to major geographic areas, were reported by the institute as New England, 16.9; Mid-Atlantic, 11.4; Central Industrial, 13.9; West Central, 15.7; Southern States, 17.2;

Rocky Mountain, 16.5; Pacific Coast, Recent research indicates that some so-called "weeds" that grow abundantly in the Southwestern

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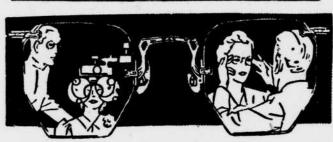
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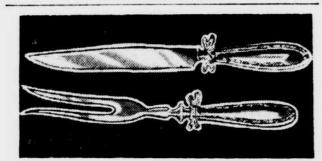
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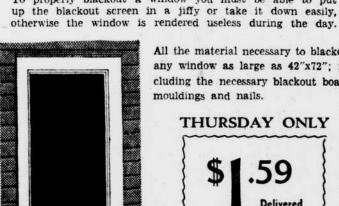
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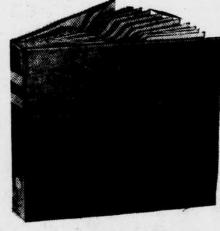
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by Inspector Harvey G. Callahan,

executive officer of the Metropolitan

After a suggestion made to Com-

missioner John Russell Young Mon-

day by Supt. of Schools Frank W.

Ballou, urging that civilian defense

authorities take over some of the

all-night guard duties, teachers were

relieved of the air-raid watch at

elementary schools of eight rooms or

Under terms of today's police

order, precinct captains are in-

structed to obtain the voluntary

services of the auxiliary police in

guarding elementary schools when

aid is requested by the air-raid

Controversy developed when the schools were placed on a 24-hour

basis shortly before Christmas.

Teachers protested, but maintained

the nightly air-raid watch at the

District's schools throughout the

Maj. Kelly's Order.

The text of Maj. Kelly's new

order to all commanding officers

police force.

wardens.

holidays.

follows:

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1942.

Rent Decisions Not Retroactive, Cogswell Says

Attempts to Use Office as Collection Agency Criticized

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. Robert F. Cogswell, rent administrator, today charged some Washington landlords with attempting to use his office as a collection agency, and warned that in cases where he upholds landlords' claims for increased rent the rulings will not be

Mr. Cogswell, who administers the new District rent control law, explained that tenants whose rents have been raised in the last year have complained their landlords refuse to accept any rent for January. He said he has evidence that this is done by landdords who believe he will rule favorably on their claims for more rent and that the ruling will be retroactive to January 1, "Any rulings I make," said Mr.

when the control law took effect. Cogswell, "will take effect the day they are handed down. They will not enable landlords to collect any back rent where increases are called for. I will not permit this office to be used as a collection agency."

Co-operation Draws Praise. The administrator's decision means that a large number of property owners will lose a portion of this year's rent, the amount depending on when their cases are heard. Those who have furnished apartments or houses in the last year, of which there are many, will be particularly hard hit. They can demand only the

rent in effect on January 1, 1941,

when the units were unfurnished.

Mr. Cogswell praised the co-operation he is receiving from the city's large property owners and real estate rental offices. He said that in the hundreds of complaints received to date not one person had charged the big apartment operators with a law violation. Most of the complaints have been against owners whose properties rent from \$25 to \$40 a month, many of whom are ignorant of the law. He pointed out that ignorance of the law is not a valid excuse. Penalties are provided for all violators.

So far, the administrator has taken no formal action either on behalf of tenant or landlord. He merely has been advising the proper procedure to take. By the end of this week or the first of next printed complaint forms will be ready, and then he will be able to start formal action on the hundreds of cases awaiting decision.

Helpiess in Some Cases.

There are numerous cases, he said where the complainant is deserving of help but where he can do nothing. He cited the cases of a poor, young mother who visited him yesterday, baby in arms. She said her landlord, the latter part of last year, demanded more rent for the apartment she occupied with her husband and baby. When they were unable to meet the increase, the landlord U. S. Will Pay Sum moved them to cheaper and less desirable quarters in the building. the quarters were so bad the In Lieu of Taxes on mother said she appealed to the Health Department. The department ruled the place unhealthy as Housing Prospects it was cold and gas was escaping from a heater. The mother's problem is that she has to move, and, as she has paid rent on the property has no funds to move to a better

Mr. Cogswell said there was nothing he could do to help her. He explained the family made a mistake in moving from the better quarters when the landlord demanded the rent increase. Had they remained there, his office could prevent the landlord from raising the rent.

Mrs. Alvin Aubinoe Heads **Red Cross in Bethesda**

wich Forest, was re-elected chair- non-commissioned officers at Walman of the Bethesda Branch of the ter Reed Hospital. Montgomery County Chapter of the quarters, 7002 Wisconsin avenue.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Fred W. Berens, Chevy Chase, vice chairman; Mrs. James C. Dulin, jr., Friendship Heights, recording secretary; Mrs. John B. Bowen, jr., provided that payment in any one Bethesda, corresponding secretary, and Roger P. Hollingsworth, Greenwich Forest, treasurer.

The number of women enrolled in sewing units and other production work of the Bethesda branch has not kept pace with the greatly enlarged population of the area, Mrs. said. She appealed to are Federally owned. women of the area to organize sew-

Shriners to Crown Queen At Their Benefit Circus

Crowning of "Miss Personality," the Shriners' beauty queen, will climax the Shrine Circus, to be held at Uline Arena February 9 to 14. Lloyd F. Gaines, vesterday appointed chairman of the beauty contest, announced that any girl sponsored by a Shriner is eligible.

There will be cash prizes for first, second and third place winners, as well as an award to the Noble sponsoring the winning contestant. The crowning will take place on the closing night of the circus.

There are 3,000 Shriners at Almas Temple. Mr. Gaines said, and he hopes each of them will sponsor an entrant in the contest. The Shriners plan to make the feature of their circus an annual event. It planned to entertain thousands of service men from nearby camps and underprivileged children at the

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Amount Will Be 14% Of Rental on Dwelling Units in Montgomery

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 7.-Federal funds in lieu of taxes on two low-cost housing projects being built in Montgomery County by the the county under the terms of a today. contract signed yesterday by the

county commissioners and the project at Cabin John for workers at | The Navy would not give details of

The F. W. A. is to pay the county American Red Cross at its annual each year a sum equal to 14 per cent meeting yesterday at branch head- of the total annual dwelling rentals charged for occupied units in the developments. County officials estimated that this amount would exceed \$7,000 annually.

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\$140 in Loot Taken From Residence Here

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Navy May Establish **Plane Facilities at Mouth of Patuxent**

Plan to Buy Big Tract Is Under Consideration; **Details Not Disclosed**

Plans for purchase of a large tract of land near the mouth of the Patuxent River for construction of Federal Works Agency will be paid to sidered by the Navy, it was learned

naval air facilities are being con-Original plans call for purchase of between 6,000 and 7,000 acres, with The contract covers a 120-unit possible acquisition of more later.

> Point area. excellent harbor facilities in the cause our limit on individual holdmouth of the Patuxent, where many ships were kept during and after the World War. At many places there

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velopment might include a large forthcoming midwinter dinner, flying field as well as seaplane base. Chairman Harvey L. Jones of the any special services in connection It is known that while the Navy now has almost enough money to said that less than 100 tickets were tration of the developments, which purchase the land, the improvement still available. The dinner is a sellof the project would be subject to Meanwhile, the county is to fur- congressional authorization and ap-

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area as a naval base. Any type of base at this point would be a logical defense of the Capital area, either from air or water approach. The site is about 125 miles from the Atlantic Ocean by air, and is up the bay more than

Attorney to Speak

Norman S. Altman, senior at- Phone Extension Approved torney in the solicitor's office of the Labor Department, will address the Commission approved yesterday an last expert to appear before the District Institute of Certified Public application by American Telephone school session, bringing a report on Phil Sheridan Woman's Relief Accountants at a dinner meeting at & Telegraph Co. and Chesapeake Corps will meet at 8 o'clock tonight 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Hay- & Potomac Telephone Co. of Virather Thomas Circle Club, with Adams House. He will speak on ginia to expand facilities between one "ready to function" at water

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Reporting on plans for the board's committee in charge of the affair, out every year.

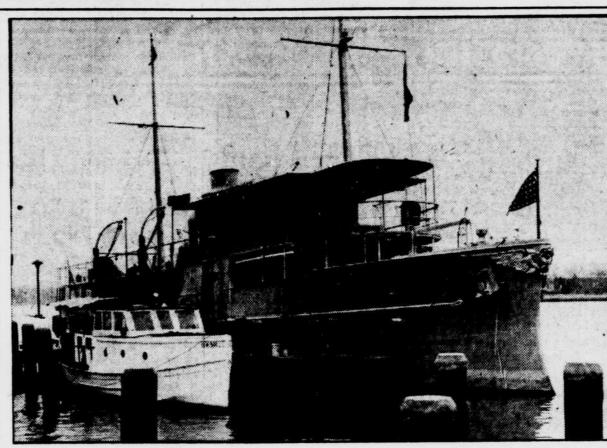
options on large portions of the land have been sought, and may be At Navy Yard Here

Apprentices are wanted for the mechanical trades at the Navy Yard, and applications will be received from youths between 16 and 22. the Civil Service Commission announced today. The pay is \$4

Experienced truck drivers also are needed. The pay averages \$1,-Farm laborers at \$1,080 to \$1,200 are wanted by the Agriculture Department at Beltsville and Glenndale, Md., and the National

Arboretum here. Other openings include deputy United States marshall, Justice Department, at \$1,800, and printer's | Harding of the District Fire Departassistant at 66 cents hourly, Bureau of Engraving.

The Federal Communications



GIFT TO U. S. GOVERNMENT-Mrs. Jessie Ball duPont has presented to the United States Maritime Commission her palatial yacht Nenemoosha, which arrived in Washington Channel yesterday. Maritime officials say the vessel will later go to the Washington Navy Yard for conversion into a "demonstration training ship" for maritime cadets. The yacht was built in -Star Staff Photo.

Air Raid Volunteers Told They Must Apply Common Sense

'Co-ordinators' Hear Experts on Bombs and Fire Protection

After a two-day session of elementary instruction in civilian defense practice, some 300 "building co-ordinators" returned to their re-Col. Bolles added, however, that spective labors today, taking with them the major lesson that they must apply common sense in working out air-raid plans at their vari-

The 300 volunteers who yesterday and Monday attended an Air-Raid Protective School for Industrial and Commercial Establishments at the Departmental Auditorium are chief purchases of defense securities were air-raid officers in such establishments as hospitals, hotels, apartments with 500 or more residents, theaters, industrial plants, office ments with 100 or more employes.

Throughout the sessions, which were conducted by John S. Hasley, "use common sense" in applying the | yesterday. December was \$500,000,000, which cific needs of the particular estabguard. It is the duty of these voluneer workers to work directly with their zone wardens, co-ordinating tion's gigantic war program calls for air-raid precautions taken inside the a systematic purchase of Defense building with those taken by the wardens in the zone in which the building is located.

Blackouts Discussed.

During the two-day session of the school the building co-ordinators were addressed by experts on such varied, but related subjects, as incendiary and high-explosive bombs, fire protection, fire fighting, gas de-Bell declared. "Every day that we fense and contamination, first aid, delay with the production of vital structural aspects of building safety, public utilities and the effects on President said a few months ago London of an air raid. Fourteen speakers, including the chairman, were on the panel.

been told previously that Washing- the late financier, George F. Baker. evening. too, is a mighty torrent. I am ton will be blacked out nightly for confident that you, as the leaders an extended period if the danger of business in Washington, will not of attack ever appears imminent enough to warrant it, yesterday that is so vital to the winning of the learned something of the vastness of the problem of darkening completely the Metropolitan Area.

C. Melvin Sharpe, chief of the public utilities section of the Civil- fense. ian Defense Council, in describing Mr. Bell said the people of Great the problem of his unit in dealing Britain bought war securities in an with utilities, which already are amount equal to 10 per cent of their under the control of legally constinational income, and he voiced tuted authorities, pointed out that confidence that the American peo- a blackout was something more than ple would respond wholeheartedly a matter of pulling a switch at a power plant.

Procedure for Lights.

Repeating what Sergt. Walter Watt of the District of Columbia Fire Department told the group the day before, Mr. Sharpe pointed out that here, as in England, an interior blackout is not necessary as long as no light is reflected outside. In fact, he added, such a complete blackout "might easily encourage or facilitate sabotage."

No blackout of street lights would be effected by the Potomac Electric Power Co., Mr. Sharpe said, until it was ordered by proper authorities. In recent test blackouts, he pointed out, lights remained on in some suburban areas because no authorization to turn them off had been delivered by the authorities of the municipalities which had contracted with the power company for the illumination of their streets.

Trained Crews Ready. In further describing the work of his unit of the Civilian Defense Council, Mr. Sharpe pointed out that the utilities now have trained crews prepared for any emergency. There may eventually be, however, a competent voluntary group which will assist those already trained in emergency work.

Earlier, the problem of incendiary bombs aroused lively interest on the part of those attending the school, after Lt. Comdr. John P. Wetherill, 3d, chemical warfare defense officer at the Navy Yard, had said, in response to a query, that he felt certain Washington would be dealt a blow by incendiary bombs if it is bombed at all.

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ment reiterated the advice that a water spray or sand are the only safe methods for dealing with incediaries. P. Y. K. Howat, chief of the public works division of the Civilian Defense Council, was the

Red Cross Seeks Funds for War The District Red Cross is

appealing for \$750,000 as its quota of the American Red Cross War Fund Campaign for \$50,000,000 to provide relief for American war victims and to carry on rapidly expanding Red Cross services for the armed forces. Today the District fund

Checks should be made payable to the American Red Cross and envelopes marked "For the War Fund." Any bank will accept your contribution and forward it to District Red Cross headquar-

ters, 2020 Massachusetts avenue

N.W. There are also booths

in leading hotels department

stands at \$78,764.95.

Business Receipts Lead Red Cross Donations

stores and at Union Station.

\$750,000 quota for the Red Cross There were 10 or more people, mostly receipts from business places ing to get a ride downtown. was reiterated that the co-ordinators and booths which were erected only

> W. C. Bowman, display manager of Woodward & Lothrop, was appointed chairman of the Window Display Committee, it was announced by Bruce Baird, campaign chairman. Mr. Bowman will select a committee to assist in the window display work. A cash collection of \$228.40 was presented to Mrs. Helen Montfort Moodie, Red Cross speaker, at a

Talmud Torah vesterday. More than 100 women were present at the meeting, among them the officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary. The National Red Cross an-\$17,143,853 in its drive for at least

\$50,000,000 for its war fund. Collections of \$2,000,000 were made The air-raid workers, who had trustees under tetrms of the will of six round trips in the morning and

> Glen Echo P.-T. A. to Meet Echo-Cabin John School P.-T. A. service. o'clock tonight. The program will a special jitney label, say a cardfeature a discussion of air-raid de- board label showing terminal points

Cab Jitney Service Suggested by Delano For Rush Hours

Planning Commission Cites Crowding of

ning Commission, in a letter to the District Commissioners.

done to help mass transportation street lights to be blacked out in Washington. Streetcars and buses are operating to full capacity. This morning at 2400 Sixteenth The greatest increase yesterday street, I counted 10 buses that passed \$50,000,000 war fund campaign, was women, shivering in the cold, waitthen. I was able to grab a taxi, and I and two other men jumped in and all went as far as Sixteenth and H

to our desinations. luncheon of the Ladies' Auxiliary of central points. For example, near Beth Sholom Congregation and 2400 Sixteenth street there are now

help and justify men with private cars to enter the field and incident-The January meeting of the Glen ally render a valuable and needed will be held in the school at 8 "Cars in this service would carry

and fares allowed."

BLACKOUT AID - Miss Louella Temple, 21 (left) and Miss

Eleanor Winget, 23, both of 1921 G street N.W., were among the

curious spectators who stopped today to view one of the cut-off

Public Vehicles

"I feel that something must be

"This experience, like similar ones before, made me think that a good deal might be accomplished by what I call jitney service,-say require all taxis between the hours of 7 and 9 a.m. and 5 and 7 p.m. to carry three passengers from and to given

"I suggest as a suitable fare, say lights without interruption of power 25 or perhaps 30 cents per capita, generally. yesterday, including a gift of \$250,000 from the 40-cent zone to a single by Mrs. George F. Baker of New downtown area. This would war-York and the First National Bank rant a jitney driver to make four to "It seems to me that this would

"In the event that air-raid wardens call at your stations requesting A jitney service operated by taxis assistance in providing a watch on between congested residential areas elementary school buildings in your and downtown Washington was precinct between the hours of 4:30 p.m. and 6 a.m., you will endeavor suggested today as an aid in solving to secure the voluntary services of the city's transportation problem by members of your auxiliary police Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the for this duty and will co-operate as National Capital Park and Plan- far as possible with the air-raid wardens in providing guards at these elementary school buildings." Between 150 and 175 special control devices to be installed at scat-Mr. Delano's letter follows: tered points throughout the District will be necessary to permit the city's

promptly in case of an enemy air Installation of the first of the series of emergency switch control in contributions to Washington's me so full that they could take no units was begun yesterday at more passengers, even standing. Eighteenth and G streets N.W., where pedestals and switch controls were erected on the southwest and

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authorized civilians.

Complete Cutoff Expensive. District engineers explained it is not now possible to turn off all of the District's street lights by merely pulling a switch unless it was found necessary to shut off all electric three apartment houses, with power in the National Capital, another under construction, and which, experts say, should be there are several other such areas avoided even at great cost. They in Northwest Washington. In the added that between 150 and 175 of downtown region there are certain the special emergency control stanounced yesterday it had raised definite office areas to be reckoned tions would be needed to permit prompt action in turning off street

> The cost of the special installations is being financed out of the \$1,000,000 fund advanced to the District under the Blackout Act. Explanations given this project were taken as at least a partial reason why defense authorities have been experimenting with a partial dimout of some of Washington's

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The most valuable books, manu-scripts and other treasures of the Folger Shakespeare Library, Second and East Capitol streets, have been removed "to a place of greater

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to which they were transported dis-Dr. Adams said: "We have taken necessary precautions to protect the most valuable properties of the library, but there will be no interruption of our work. The library building will be reopened shortly, and readers and visitors will be re-

Golf Balls Scarce Here, **But Can Be Obtained**

ceived as usual."

Washington is experiencing shortage of golf balls, but the situation has not reached the point where balls cannot be obtained, according to a check made today after a survey in Richmond showed the supply there virtually exhausted. Some golf shops here have started rationing their supplies, allowing three balls to a customer. Many have made commitments with manufacturers assuring them of an ample spring supply. One firm had more than 1,000 dozen balls on hand when the rubber restrictions were

ments for delivery of 48 dozen a month up to July 1. D. C. Communist Party

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To Hold Victory Rally The District Communist party has arranged a "Unite for Victory rally" at the National Press auditorium for Friday, January 16, it was announced by Martin Chancy, city secretary, who will preside.

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Red Cross jobs in civilian defense-First air, home nursing, nutrition aides, nurse's aide corps, motor corps, canteen corps, hospital and recreation corps, production corps (knitting, sewing, making surgical dressings), home service corps (case work with families of service men), staff assistant corps, Braille corps, disaster relief committee. Apply local Red Cross chapter house.

Virginia Deans Confer On Ways to Step Up Students' Courses

Effective in June, the University of | Special Dispatch to The Star. Maryland will operate on the basis small, should set up savings plans of a school year divided into three semesters and will remain open through most of the summer, according to a proposal of the General | teachers' salaries to \$720 a person, Administrative Board. Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the university, said today.

The Board of Regents, Dr. Byrd said, has already approvd a plan whereby the university will graduate posal of the administrative board is designed to make this possible. He said the United States should Dr. Byrd said there is no doubt the

According to the plan, each semester would consist of approxisuccessfully because of "the co- tion would be held in September operation of patriotic organizations and intermissions of approximately and individuals." He said the board one week would be spaced between

> CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. 7 stepping up courses in order that students may be graduated earlier.

Tire Theft Charges Hold Three in Prince Georges

Three men will be tried Friday in Police Court at Upper Marlboro on charges of stealing or receiving

stolen automobile tires. Arrested by Prince Georges County Police, they are A. R. Kidwell, 43, Washington cab driver cused of stealing a tire from the Oxon Hill Motor Co.; James Coleman, 20, Mitchellville, charged with theft of a tire from the car of Herndon Peach, Mitchellville, and Charles Williams, 21, also of Mrs. Virginia Rowe Lewis to Hern-

Mitchellville, charged with accepting the tire from Mr. Peach's car The men are in jail at Upper Marlboro. Judge Walter L. Green

Glen Echo P.-T. A. to Meet

U. S. Will Pay Sum in Lieu of Tax on Projects Amount Will Be 14%

Of Rental on Housing Units in Montgomery

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 7.-Federal funds in lieu of taxes on two low-cost housing projects being built in Montgomery County by the Federal Works Agency will be paid to the county under the terms of a contract signed yesterday by the county commissioners and the F. W. A.

The contract covers a 120-unit project at Cabin John for workers at the Naval Basin at Carderock and a 70-unit project at Forest Glen for non-commissioned officers at Walter Reed Hospital.

The F. W. A. is to pay the county each year a sum equal to 14 per cent of the total annual dwelling rentals charged for occupied units in the developments. County officials estimated that this amount would exceed \$7,000 annually. Municipal Services Furnished.

At the same time, the agreement provided that payment in any one year shall not exceed the taxes that would be paid on the projects if they were not exempt from taxation. No charge is to be made by the county against the Government for any special services in connection with the construction and administration of the developments, which are Federally owned.

Meanwhile, the county is to furnish the usual municipal services, including fire, police and health protection, schools and the maintenance of roads and alleys in the developments.

by John G. Zieler of the United discussion of the problem of pro-States Housing Authority, a branch viding an adequate air-raid alarm of the F. W. A. The agreement is effective immediately and the payments will be made at the same time decided to consult Robert Forrest, as the ad valorem taxes in the counciline air-raid warden of the county; ty. The first payment will be due after July 1, 1942. Watchman Appointed.

A petition by John B. Sterling, agent, for the reclassification from residential C to commercial D of land south of King street and south of Georgia avenue was granted by the commissioners.

roads stations at Gaithersburg and mate of its cost Meadowbrook, respectively. The two men were named so as to be available to turn county road equipment over to the proper authorities in the event of an air raid. The appointments, which provide a monthly salary of \$100 each, are effective immediately

William R. Devries of Silver Spring was named a special policeman to guard county schools at a salary of \$150 a month. He will succeed Eugene Brown of Kensington, who has resigned.

The resignation of Miss Phyllis R. Storey as nurse of the Olney Demonstration District was reported by Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer. Miss Storey will enter Army

Brest and Cherbourg Ports Bombed Again by British

LONDON, Jan. 7.—British air raiders bombed the German-occupied French ports of Brest and Cherbourg again last night and also attacked targets in West and Northwest Germany, the British announced today.

At the same time, the Air Ministry said, other R. A. F. formations attacked German convoys off the Netherlands coast. The results were not specified

One plane was lost during the night's assaults, the communque de-

Mrs. Roosevelt Refuses To See Picketed Show

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-Mrs. Frank lin D. Roosevelt refused to cross a picket line last night and went away without seeing "In Time to Come," a play depicting President Wilson's second administration, the play's producer, Otto L. Preminger,

Finding two pickets from the American Federation of Musicians (A. F. L.) marching in front of the Mansfield Theater in West Fortyseventh street, Mrs. Roosevelt, Mr. Preminger said, received her money formed board members he recently back for three tickets and walked

were protesting because no musi-

About 15 blasts of the Takoma the alarm was given many times-Park (Md.) fire siren, followed by without pauses between each five blasts-in order to wake a sufficient the sound of planes overhead, caused number of volunteers to fight the hundreds of residents of the Ta- blaze. He said when he took over

five successive blasts blown three to explain the sound of the planes This situation will be corrected, The firemen said the alarm was

he said, when the new air raid sirens ordered by the county are installed within the next two or three weeks. John Oden, chief of fire service



GIFT TO U. S. GOVERNMENT-Mrs. Jessie Ball duPont has presented to the United States Maritime Commission her palatial yacht Nenemoosha, which arrived in Washington Channel yesterday. Maritime officials say the vessel will later go to the Washington Navy Yard for conversion into a "demonstration training ship" for maritime cadets. The yacht was built in -Star Staff Photo.

Red Cross Seeks

Defense Heads to Tell **Prince Georges Board** Of Raid Alarm Needs

Cost Estimates Due At Tuesday Meeting; **Zone Pleas Granted**

The Prince Georges County The Government was represented Board of Commissioners, following a system for the country, yesterday Karl Young, county fire defense coordinator, and other defense officials before taking action.

William A. Carson, chairman of the board, said Mr. Forrest and Mr. Young will be invited to attend the commissioners' meeting Tuesday, The board appointed Emory D. and will be asked to present a com-Moxley of Monrovia and William plete report as to equipment needed Baker of Quince Orchard as night to correct deficiencies in the present watchman at the county lateral alarm system, together with an esti- man of the Bethesda Branch of the Inadequacies Discussed.

The commissioners' decision followed a discussion of the inadequacy of the alarm system in the Marlboro district with a group headed by Samuel A. Wyvill of Upper Marlboro. Others taking part in the discussion were George B. Merrick, James H. Richards and Earle C. Wyvill The board passed a resolution ap-

proving a proposal that the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission acquire unit No. 2 of Anacostia River Park, in the Prince Georges County portion of the Maryland-Washington Metropolitan District. The land is to be equired through the use of \$200,000 allotted the commission under the Capper-Crampton Act.

The newly-appointed Tire Rationing Board of the county reported to Maryland Group Hears the commissioners on its activities The commissioners ruled that at present the Tire Board shall operate Air-Alarm Tests Praised with the part-time services of a clerk already employed in the County Service Building in Hyattsville, where the board has its office. Zoning Petitions Granted.

Three zoning petitions on which the commissioners acted favorably

Sherman H. Hollingsworth, for the rezoning of 14 lots in the Holladay addition to Brentwood, from resi-Richard Duckett Magruder, for he rezoning of his property in

or the rezoning of 15 lots and sections of 13 other lots in the Kropps addition to College Park, residential A to industrial E.

Loudoun County to Get

tion of secondary raids was unanimously approved by the Board of Is Open for Gambling mously approved by the Board of Supervisors of Loudoun County in special meeting yesterday.

The matter was presented to the board by R. I. Mount. Culpeper Mr. Preminger said the pickets district road engineer, who stated Georges County, declared yesterday that approximately 60 convicts cians were employed in the play would be located in the camp. The which uses recordings of the na- camp probably will be located betional anthems of the United States, tween Gilbert's Filling Station and

stands at \$78,764.95. Checks should be made payable to the American Red

"For the War Fund." Any bank will accept your contribution and forward it to District Red Cross headquarters, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W. There are also booths in leading hotels, department stores and at Union Station.

Mrs. Alvin Aubinoe Heads Red Cross in Bethesda

wich Forest, was re-elected chair- ships were kept during and after the American Red Cross at its annual meeting yesterday at branch headquarters, 7002 Wisconsin avenue.

wich Forest, treasurer, The number of women enrolled in sewing units and other production work of the Bethesda branch has not kept pace with the greatly en-

larged population of the area, Mrs. Aubinoe said. She appealed to women of the area to organize sew-

in good stead the rest of their lives," Semmes Walmsley, deputy na tional director of civilian defense,

Mr. Walmsley spoke at a meeting of 75 newspaper, radio and moving Open 26th Convention picture theater executives, called by Gov. O'Conor to enlist their co-operation in an effort to give Marylanders complete information in home

The civilian defense official called ital. If token raids were attempted. he explained, enemy aircraft most likely strike at Washington first. If intercepted they would turn away to drop their bombs near the target-

Rumors that the dice are rolling again at "Jimmy's place" are without foundation, Acting State's Attorney A. Gwynn Bowie for Prince Mr. Bowie, in a prepared statement, asserted that an investigation of the notorious gambling establishment formely conducted by James A. (Jimmy) La Fontaine just over the District line on Bladensburg road failed to turn up an evidence of illegal activities.

business again after a gaming blackout of several years occasioned the investigation, Mr. Bowie said. He emphasized that he had not satisfied himself with ordering the county police to look into the situation, but had given "Jimmy's place

Mrs. Catherine Trundle **Buried at Rockville**

GAITHERSBURG, Md., Jan. 7 .-The funeral of Mrs. Catherine D. Trundle, 83, who died Sunday after an illness of several weeks at her home here, took place yesterday with burial in Rockville Union Cemetery. The services were conducted by the Rev. Raymond P. Black, rector of Ascension Church, Gaithersburg. and the Rev. Spence Dunbar of

Leigh Bowie, both of Baltimore. | of College Park.

Navy May Establish Plane Facilities at Mouth of Patuxent

Plan to Buy Big Tract Is Under Consideration; **Details Not Disclosed**

of land near the mouth of the Patuxent River for construction of naval air facilities are being considered by the Navy, it was learned

possible acquisition of more later. The Navy would not give details of

protection and quiet anchorage, facilities are to be housed at the location, and it is possible the de-

velopment might include a large flying field as well as seaplane base. It is known that while the Navy

land have been sought, and may be exercised soon, it was learned. This might include some picturesque country estates. However, it is not known whether land on both sides of the river would be needed. If the base is centered on the Cedar Point side, it still might be necessary to control the Soloman's Island side for purposes of naval secrecy and for general operations of the

area as a naval base. would be a logical defense of the ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 7.-If the Capital area, either from air or United States never experiences an water approach. The site is about air raid, the training and discipline 125 miles from the Atlantic Ocean given its citizens in preparing for by air, and is up the bay more than such an eventuality will "stand them | 200 miles from the Norfolk naval base.

Maryland Farm Groups

BALTIMORE, Jan. 7.—Affiliated organizations of farmers-poultrymen, dairymen, horticulturists, beekeepers, stockmen, 4-H Clubs, to-Maryland a "target area" because bacco growers, vegetable growersof its nearness to the National Cap- assembled for group discussions today as the 26th annual convention of the Maryland Agricultural Society and Maryland Farm Bureau began its second day.

> The convention was given over yesterday to preliminary meetings of the Resolutions, Audit and Credential Committees. Tomorrow about 2.000 farmers and their families are expected for a general session. The delegates' exhibits of farm products fill the mezzanine floor of a downtown hotel.

> The meeting, held in conjunction with the Associated Women of the Farm Bureau, will close Friday with a business meeting and a dance.

Child Fights Off Snakes

Attacked by two angry puff adders, the 4-year-old daughter of Pvt. De Jager of Van Reenen, South Africa, fought them until help came, and although bitten seven times, has

Chief Air Warden Resigns Post in **Prince Georges**

warden of Prince Georges County, Md., announced today that he has resigned because he must be absent from the State during the next nonth.

third to occur among county defense officials. Mrs. Daisy F. La Coppidan, chairman of the County Defense Council, and John W. Lepper, vice G. Friend, jr., also known as Bentes chairman, offered their resignations G. Potter, and custody of two chillast month but announced Monday dren. that they had withdrawn them.

Mr. Forrest has been active in organizing the air raid defense system of the county since his appoint-Mrs. Trundle was the widow of ment and has carried a large part Stanley M. Fulton of Hancock was James E. Trundle and had always of the responsibility for the civilian elected president of the Maryland

By Federation In 22-20 Vote **Arlington Civic**

Poll Tax Backed

Unit Favors Law For Park Bonds

A proposal that the Virginia General Assembly institute steps to repeal the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting was defeated 22 to 20 at a meeting of the Arlington County Civic Federation last night.

Repeal of the tax was recommended by the Legislative and Legal Action Committee, headed by Floyd Sitton. Prior to the vote, Mrs. Azile Haley, who is a county election official, declared that many persons fail to pay the \$1.50 annual capitation tax so as to be ineligible for jury duty. Albert A. Carretta supported the repeal and declared a more intelligent method of limiting the right to vote would be to employ literacy tests. It is undemocratic to exclude a person from voting "because he may not have \$1.50," Mr. Carretta said.

Mrs. Beulah Goss favored retention because, she said, "to abolish the tax would be to allow a certain amount of riff-raff to control the local government." A. D. Adams former federation president, declared repeal would make possible the sais of many more illiterates' votes.

Favors Bonds for Parks. The federation favored legislation at the General Assembly, which convenes next Wednesday, to enable Arlington County to issue bonds to purchase public parks and playgrounds. Approval was unanimous A resolution asking for legislation to require the county manager to

publish budget expenditures no

of each fiscal year also was ap-

Another measure which sought to abolish a law which limits the County Board from varying budget allocations to not more than 10 per cent was referred to the Revenue and Expenditures Committee. Juliar between 6,000 and 7,000 acres, with D. Simpson opposed the resolution By unanimous vote, the federation asked that Arlington County representation in the House of Delethe planned development, but it is gates be increased from one to two members and that one State Senator be assigned to that county alone instead of representing severa declared Arlington's population of

nearly 70,000 warranted the increase Loan Study Asked. The federation also indorsed resolution asking the Governor to appoint a special commission to study the State small loan laws with a view of drafting corrective legislation for any evil practices.

Action on a recommendation from Mr. Sitton's committee that rezon ing applications with the Count Board be given public hearings only during two months of each year-is the spring and in the fall was post poned on motion of William C. Hull this plan was referred to the Com mittee on Parks, Playgrounds and Zoning

On recommendation of Mrs. Julian D. Simpson, the Schools Committee was instructed to report at the February meeting on a survey of the county school system undertaken by a special commission headed by Dean J. H. Fox of George Wash ington University.

In reply to previous action by the federation indorsing permanent-type automobile license tags, C. F. Joyner jr., assistant director of the Division of Motor Vehicles, declared in letter that the 1942 tags have al ready been manufactured at the State penitentiary. Mr. Joyner disclosed that negotiations are nov under way with Office of Production Management officials looking toward obtaining sufficient steel for the manufacture of permanent-type tags for 1943. Charles R. Fenwick Arlington's member of the House of Delegates, wrote that he had discussed the auto tag proposal with the motor vehicles division.

Replies on Rent Control. In reply to a previous federation request for rent control legislation Mr. Fenwick wrote the federation that "since this will be in the na ture of general legislation, I will be very glad to confer with proper State officials relative to this and see to what extent it fits in with

realization of some county improvements during the coming year, such as new streets and sidewalks, because of funds being demanded for emergency defense purposes. Concerning encroachments of the District and Federal Governments

on Virginia soil, Mr. Campbell declared: "While we must co-operate with the Federal Government, we need the help of all citizens in maintaining our political integrity; we do know that we do not want to be-

Other speakers were Leo Lloyd member of the County Board; Couny Manager Frank C. Hanrahan and Mrs. Alma Ramsay, executive secretary of the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council.

Two Divorce Petitions

Robert Forrest, chief air raid special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE. Md., Jan. 7.-Mrs Isabelle Horan Lebling of Bethesda, was named defendant in a divorce suit filed here by William L. Lebling, who charged desertion. The plain-

> Friend, also known as Violet M. Potter, asked a divorce from Benton



















thousand needed. Apply emergency housing chairman in your Demolition, clearance, road repair, decontamination and rescue squads, telephone operators, office work, translators in Chinese and Japanese, entertainers, manual labor, child care, recreation, social welfare, public relations, information service, hostesses, all other types of work not appearing

Plasma Donors Wanted. Red Cross jobs for armed forces

Red Cross.

In Teachers' Pay

FAIRFAX, Va., Jan. 7.-A resolution urging the General Assembly when it meets this month to advance the State appropriation toward

was adopted by the Fairfax County School Board at its meeting yester-Under the present setup the State appropriates \$610 for each teacher. County teachers are constantly being offered better salaries in other places, and for some time the board

To Conserve Tires. The board also adopted a resolution aimed at tire conservation prohibiting the use of school buses for unnecessary trips. Supt. W. T. Woodson, said the board has been having tires recapped for some time and it is believed the present supply will carry through the current term. The superintendent likewise in-

imately \$90,840 for a 16 room high school plant to serve the Falls Church area, \$17,040 for three addi-

tional classrooms at Groveton, and

\$10,440 for two more rooms at

May Erect Permanent Buildings.

Kilt Puzzle

Woodlawn school.

Men of Scotland are puzzled because a kilt requires about 8 yards of material, for which the maker must supply 20 clothing coupons,

1941 crops in parts of Argentina.

Fairfax School Board **Urges State Increase**

Would Raise Allowance To \$720; Woodson Expects \$146,920 Building Grant

has been faced with the problem of holding those with experience, it was

was advised by an official of the Defense Public Works that a recom-mendation was being made by that office for a Federal grant of \$146,-920 to the county for temporary school housing. Allocations would provide approx-

A committee including Chairman F. W. Robinson of the School Board. Trustee Herbert R. Haar, Supt. Woodson, and George T. Reeves of the Falls Church School Board, was named to study the feasibility of the county's adding to the fund in order to build permanent structures. The board accepted the resignations of five teachers, and approved the appointments of two others Those appointed were Miss Ethel M. Sonneman to Lorton School, and

Bladensburg, residential A to commercial D. Air-Track Manufacturing Corp.

New Convict Camp Special Dispatch to The Star. LEESBURG, Va., Jan. 7.-The establishment of a convict camp in Bowie Denies La Fontaine's Loudoun County for the construc-

Fire Alarm in Takoma Causes **Hundreds to Look for Air Raid**

koma-Silver Spring area to believe as fire chief a week from today he an actual raid was in progress shortly after 1 a.m. today. Air-raid wardens dressed quickly and ran into the streets when they heard the "alarm," said by firemen to have been either 14 or 16 blasts rather than the air-raid signal of

Fire first swept the residence yesterday afternoon, driving 11 families from apartments there. This morn-

for a second fire in a three-story

structure at 637 Carroll avenue. Ta-

koma Park.

would have new signals installed to sound regular fire alarms. Robert E. Brault, executive direc tor of the Montgomery County Civilian Defense Council, said he had received a number of complaints from people who feared the alarm was for an air raid. He was unable

for the Defense Council, said he was ing's blaze was in the roof, and it trying to standardize the fire alarms virtually completed destruction of the building.

Frosts and dry weather destroyed

Virtually completed destruction of the building.

Capt. N. E. McBride of the Takoshorter than the signals for air winning with the country and contended they should be much is survived by two sisters, Miss ing the past month.

His successor will a survived by two sisters, Miss ing the past month.

His successor will a survived by two sisters, Miss ing the past month. ma Volunteer Fire Department said | raids.

Funds for War The District Red Cross appealing for \$750,000 as its quota of the American Red Cross War Fund Campaign for

\$50,000,000 to provide relief for American war victims and to carry on rapidly expanding Red Cross services for the armed forces. Today the District fund

Cross and envelopes marked

Mrs. Alvin L. Aubinoe of Green-Montgomery County Chapter of the

Other officers elected were Mrs. Fred W. Berens, Chevy Chase, vice chairman; Mrs. James C. Dulin, jr., Friendship Heights, recording secretary: Mrs. John B. Bowen, ir. Bethesda, corresponding secretary, and Roger P. Hollingsworth, Green-

ing groups.

defense matters.

perhaps in Maryland, he declared.

Persistent circulation of rumors that the establishment was open for

a careful scrutiny himself.

Washington.

Plans for purchase of a large tract more than 31 days after the close Original plans call for purchase of

thought it will include the Cedar The Navy has long known of the excellent harbor facilities in the Meyers, who offered the resolution mouth of the Patuxent, where many World War. At many places there or more feet which give excellent It is not known what type of air

now has almost enough money to purchase the land, the improvement of the project would be subject to congressional authorization and ap-Options on large portions of the

Any type of base at this point

defense plans. Edmund D. Campbell, chairman of the County Board, warned tha it may be necessary to postpone

> come a part of the disfranchised population."

Filed at Rockville

Mr. Forrest's resignation is the tiff asked custody of six children. In another suit, Mrs. Violet M.

> Horticulturists Elect HAGERSTOWN, Md., Jan. 7 (AP).-

Horticultural Society the closing session of the 44th an-His successor will be E. F. Zalesak | nual meeting. A. F. Vierheller, College Park, was named secretary.

Southeast Council Adopts 18-Point Projects Program

Appointment of Special Defense Co-ordination Committee Indorsed

Adoption of an 18-point program of projects for 1942 and a recommendation for the appointment of a special committee to co-ordinate civilian defense activities in the Southeast high lighted a meeting of the Southeast Council of Citizens' Associations last night.

The projects approved by the group had been drawn up by the Executive Committee. With two exceptions they were accepted as pre-

Smith to Name Committee. The co-ordinating civilian defense committee is to be appointed by William J. Smith, president. The group, on motion of John J. Watson, also went on record as opposing massing of children in schools during air-raid warnings or bombings and suggested that a plan for evacuation be followed.

Appointment of Ernest F. Henry ministrator was indorsed on the motion of John W. Barse. "The spirit of sacrifice" shown

by teachers keeping 24-hour watch in District schools was commended and the action relieving them of further duties in that connection was approved in a resolution presented by Adelbert W. Lee. The group concurred.

Seek Branch Library. Principal points in the council's 1942 program include construction of a branch library in Southeast, construction of a police substation of the 11th precinct at a point to be selected, removal of the garbage plant from the area, completion of clover-leaf approaches to the John Philip Sousa Bridge, appropriations for construction of both East Capitol and South Capitol street bridges, paving of Fort drive through Southeast, adequate city sewer connections for the Fort Davis area and an increased percentage of traffic lights in Southeast in relation to the total number of traffic lights installed in the entire District. One point, regarding District sewer connection to the Oxon Run sewer, was referred to the Sewer and Water Committee for further investigation.

Mr. Smith presided over the meeting which was held at the 11th

Births Reported

Allen. Esta and Mary boy.
Ahdros. Percy and Edith. boy.
Blubaush. Percy and Ruby. girl.
Botts. George and Christine. boy.
Bradford. Howard and Mildred. boy.
Cockrell, Frank and Leah. girl.
Creswell. Frederick and Mary. boy.
Curtis. Lyle and Dorothy. girl.
Decker. Albert and Genevieve. girl.
Doying. Howard and Anna. boy.
Falvey. William and Eleanor. girl.
Freeland. Donald and Mary. boy.
Fruit. George and Genevieve, boy.
Guest. Austin and Eva. boy.
Hodse. James and Hazel. girl.
Loftus. Harry and Kathleen. girl.
Miller. Howard and Ruth. boy.
Mosingo. Perry and Lells. girl.
Price. Harold and Ada. sirl.

Deaths Reported

ave. W. Felton. 42. United States Sol-Home Hospital. B. McCready, 25. Doctors' Hos-

Calf Sales Gain

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Flower and Garden Center Dupont Circle

Dupont 7000



SELLS AUTO, BUYS BONDS—Here is what Detective Sergt. Harry Evans, retired, of 502 Third street S.E., did when the Government clamped down on tires and cars. He sold his car for \$700 cash and is shown handing the seven \$100 notes to A. L. Deuterman (right), manager of the City Bank, for the amount in national Defense bonds.

Appointment of Ernest F. Henry as counsel to the District rent administrator was indered on the Motorist Sells Car and Puts Proceeds Into Defense Bonds

That's How Ex-Detective 'Beats' Ban On Tires; Has 'Two Fine Feet' Left

Hearance

spark to winter-tired costumes.

ALL SALES FINAL

Automobile owners take notice! | He said he received a pamphlet Evans, retired, of 502 Third street | would be as follows:

collected \$700 and immediately Uncle Sam needs the money more ment in Palestine in the name of

Here's 'the ideal way to "beat" from the Government urging every the tire and automobile limits, as one to buy Defense bonds, and were shown by Detective Sergt. Harry he to answer in writing he said it "I received your pamphlet this

Mr. Evans has sold his 1941 car. morning through the mail, and if voted to acquiring land for settleturned the cash into Defense bonds. than I need the car, here it is, and the Jewish people.

Give your spirits a lift for a little. Nothing works quite the magic

that a new hat will. Here are felts, soliels and velvets to add a

a group at \$5, formerly \$10 to \$20

a group at \$7.50, formerly \$12.50 to \$25

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

JANUARY

uary sale price.

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Winter Millinery

may others please take notice. I still have two fine feet." Applications

He told a reporter feet were about all he had left after two major op-erations in July, and after the lat-ter peritonitis set in, "but even that couldn't get me," he added.

"Now, those doctors' bills were pretty high," he mused, "but as Uncle Sam needs the cash so urgently he will get it, and I'll finish paying the docs on the installment

for a joint meeting at the Jewish nunity Center on January 27 in the interests of the Jewish Na-

tional Fund. The speaker will be Rabbi Israel Goldstein, president of the national fund, the agency de-

NO APPROVALS

Marriage License

Under D. C. law, cauples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Melvin S. Conn. 38, and Helen Sykes, 27. both of Baltimore; Rabbi Solomon H.

Melvin S. Conn., 38, and Helen Sykes. 27. both of Baltimore: Rabbi Solomon H. Metz.

Although retired from the Detective Bureau for more than 16 years, Mr. Evans has offered his services to the Police Department as a civilian police or in any way they can use him.

He said his wife is 100 per cent behind him in the "car deal" and the "same amount of percentage" in civilian defense. He has one soal.

Zionist Forum to Hear

Discussion on Palestine

"After the War What Can Palestine Expect From the Peace Table?" will be the subject of a forum tomorrow night at the headquarters of the American Zionist Organization, 1720 Sixteenth street N.W.

Members of the local Zionist organization will hear a discussion of Palestine's aspirations by Tobias Naftalin, chairman of the Educational Committee; Dr. Joshua Bernhardt, Dr. David Albala and Louis Dembitz.

Zionist Sabbath services will be held Priday night at the Adas Israel Synagogue, Sixth and I streets N.W. with Simon Shetzer, director of the American Zionist organization Shetzer, director of the American Zionist organization Shetzer, director of the American Zionist organization, 1910 and 1910 a

Plumb.

Burnham G. Harwood. 28. and Velma E. Fox. both of 1834 Connecticut ave. n.w.; the Rev. M. B. McBride.

Charles H. Davis. 4th. 23. and Georgianna Spering. 22. both of 2200 16th st. n.w.; the Rev. John F. Burns.

Waiter E. Beaune. 21, 613 E st. n.e. and Marie E. Free. 22. Arlington; the Rev. Timothy M. Mullen.

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Lowe. 26, 3416 Baker at. n.e.; the Rev.
Claire E. Hawthorne.
Michael J. Flannery. 23, Arlington Cantonment, and Eleanor L. Lowery. 21,
New York City; the Rev. Francis Boyle.
Raymond Bradfield, 22, and 1da L. Howard.
19, both of 3006 Massachusetts ave. n.e.;
the Rev. W. B. Kins.
Willard D. De Witt. 37, 1510 Allison st.
n.w., and Florence C. Robertson. 30,
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Lincoln Smith.
Ernest R. Clifton, jr., 21, 612 18th st. n.w.,
and Marjorie M. Bowyer. 24, 1712 Rhode
Island ave. n.w.; the Rev. Edwin H.
Tuller.
Edward Turmanian. 29, 4125 River rd. Gerald W. Bienvenue. 29. 514 E st. n.w., and Marie A. Farbizio. 24, 1301 Vermont ave. n.w.; Father Dade.

Elden E. Billings. 29. 127 4th st. s.e., and Margaret Allison. 41. 233 Fennsylvania ave. s.e.; the Rev. E. G. Latch. Elden E. Billings. 29. 127 4th st. s.e. and Margaret Allison. 41. 233 Pennsylvania ave. s.e.; the Rev. E. G. Latch.

Robert M. Clift. 20, 1400 Fairmont st. n.w., and Virginia B. Jones. 19. 1916 R st. n.w.; the Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson.

Ralph M. Franklin. 20. Clifton Station. Va., and Virginia L. Cooke. 22, Manassas, Va.; the Rev. Ball.

Isaac D. Powell. 29. 40 Florida ave. n.w., and Ruth G. Williams. 24. 619 4th st. n.e.; the Rev. Robert Anderson. the Rev. John L. Henry.

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Albert M. Price. 21, 1408 Corcoran st. n.w., and Virginia A. Walker, 18, 1711 I st. n.w.; the Rev. F. W. Alstork.

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Abraham Kass. 34, 3717 9th st. n.w.; and Jean Shapiro. 30, 1329 Taylor st. n.w.; Rabbi Henry Segal.

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Joseph A. Guerri. 26, and Lena M. Breeding, 23, both of 320 F st. n.e.; the Rev. William S. Abernethy.

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Now that the youngsters have gone back to school, the rather tired and dejected Christmas trimmings given over to the trash man and the

elasticity of meals a thing of the past, all the oldsters have gone back to

the pleasant normalcy of those "quiet little dinners," such as we had

last night at the Burrall Hoffmanns. In the softly lighted, wood-paneled drawing room there was an open fire, and everywhere one looked there

seemed to be great bowls of pale pink gladioluses and blue iris. "All sent

The brother-in-law is "Birdey" Hoffmann, who is back in Wash-

ington on duty at the War Department after several months in

Dutch Guiana as a military observer. Also at dinner were Capt.

and Mrs. William Adams. He, too, has just reported for duty

here after a trip as military observer . . . recorded as the longest

flight in the history of the United States Air Corps. The Adams

have taken a house in Alexandria. They're both extremely attrac-

tive and last night she looked as pretty as could be in a black frock

embroidered in white and yellow daisies, with a tiny bunch of

He's here only for a few days, having just taken an apartment in New

Last guest to arrive was Amory Lawrence of Boston and New York.

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ing, all you have to do is start a good restaurant. Proof is the fact

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telephone the day before. We lunched there yesterday . . . with

Eddie Gardner and the William Doellers and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins.

In one corner sat Mrs. C. Mathews Dick and Mrs. Ffoulke Dewey.

Close by we saw Mrs. George Pettingill with Betty Field Finan of

Chicago. Maj. George Cutting of Warrenton came in with several

Army friends . . . couldn't find a table, so departed without any

from Christmas in Palm Beach he turned his house there over to the

swimming. Mrs. Noyes Lewis had a cocktail party yesterday afternoon,

will have a dinner this Saturday, the Chase Donaldsons one Friday . . .

Clarence Hewes had a luncheon yesterday, also for the much-feted Mrs.

Thomas . . . Mrs. Higginson Rogers is off for Puerto Rico next month,

but it's a business trip, not pleasure. She'll lease her adorable George-

The Undersecretary of Agricul- Mrs. Edna M. Hancock of 2103

her daughter, Miss Eva Victoria

Hancock, to Mr. J. Milton Harding,

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town house while she's away.

By the Way—

House Galleries Thronged With Notables to Hear President's Message

Mrs. Wallace, Frederic Delano And Mrs. Welles in Front Row To Watch Proceedings

By KATHARINE BROOKS.

The galleries in the House of Representatives were well filled yesterday, though not so crowded as they have been when the President has delivered other messages to the Congress. Increased precautions may in some measure account for this as it is as difficult to enter the Capitol grounds as it formerly was to enter the reserved galleries. Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, sat in the front row of the presidential gallery, beside the President's uncle, Mr. Frederic A. Delano, and Mrs. Sumner Welles, wife of the Undersecretary of State. On the other side of the aisle were Miss Mary Eben and Miss Louise Hockmeister of New York, who are guests at the White House.

Mrs. Wallace, pretty and smiling, was dressed in black with a single red rose at the moderately low neckline, the rose showing as her mink coat was open. Her small black hat was trimmed with a single ostrich feather, and about her neck she wore a string of pearls.

Mrs. Welles lightened her black gown with a vest of emerald green and wore a narrow-brimmed gray hat with her sable coat. Miss Eben also was gowned in black with a black hat which had a graceful brim and a black ostrich feather across the top. Miss Hockmeister wore a black frock and an off-the-face black hat which stood quite high in front.

Mrs. Morgenthau and Mrs. Knox Among Spectators in Gallery.

Back of the White House guests sat Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, with Mrs. Frank Knox, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, and Mrs. James M. Helm, social secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt. Mrs. Morgenthau, like so many of the others, was in black, a severely plain frock with a single strand of well-matched pearls, and across her small round hat an ostrich feather in dark red. With

this she wore a shiny black pony-* hat, and Mrs. Helm wore gray with

Mrs. Jesse H. Jones Among Early Arrivals.

Secretary of Commerce, was among the early arrivals, and after a few moments to get thoroughly warm she took off her sable coat, showing her soft red wool frock, which with sable. Mrs. Henry L. Stim-Claude Wickard, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, arrived. Mrs. Stimson wore her favorite black, Miss Frances Perkins a bit of white at the neckline In Front of Speaker's Desk. of the dress in keeping with the coat was of black cloth with a collar of black pony skin. Under her sable coat Mrs. Wickard wore a heather-color wool frock, which matched the feather on her brown

Diplomatic Gallery

The adjoining gallery, reserved for diplomats and their wives, was almost empty, although Mr. George T. Summerlin, chief of protocol, was there to act as host. Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador and the ranking hostess of the corps, sat in the front row Mrs. Welles. Senora de Espil had Eleanor Arapian match her black hat, which had a black quill stuck at an angle, and For Suzanne Garland Mrs. W. H. Cocke black quill stuck at an angle, and black gloves and bag.

The Brazilian Ambassador, Senhor Carlos Martins, without Senhora sat in the cabinet gallery, while the South African Minister, Mr. Ralph William Close, stood on the floor of the House at the back.

Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry Among Spectators.

Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, wife of the Senator from Rhode Island, Domingo, Senor Dr. Don Eduardo with Miss Pauletta Guffey, sister of Senator Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania, were among those from the Senate circle at the joint session yesterday. Tall and stately, Academy of the Holy Cross. Mrs. Gerry chose a black costume with pearls about her neck and lieve the severity of the black.

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skin coat. Mrs. Knox was in dark lege and was "on the floor" through brown matching her mink coat and the President's message. She was dressed in a becoming gown of old rose crepe. Representative Edith Nourse Rogers was without a flower on her becoming dark gray Mrs. Jesse H. Jones, wife of the frock, and Representative Frances Bolton was dressed in a tailored gown of gun metal wool trimmed with threads of light gray. Representative Jessie Sumner chose a costume of black with a bright green matched the round red hat banded and ecru vest, and Representative Jeannette Rankin had on a gown son , wife of the Secretary of of peacock blue trimmed with silver war, joined her, and later Mrs. and crystal, while Representative Katharine Byron was in black and

The Secretary of Labor, Miss white wings on her black hit. Her Frances Perkins, who was "on the floor," sitting in front of the Speaker's desk with the other members of the cabinet, was in black, with a bit of white lace at the throat and a pointed black hat with single ostrich feather. Somewhat conspicuous by their absence were the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, and other absentees in the cabinet circle were the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Francis Biddle, wife of the Attorney General, and Mrs. Frank C. Walker, wife of the Postmaster General.

a particularly well-tailored suit of dark gray with black revers to Gives Matinee Party

the guest in whose honor Miss Eleade Martins, who is in New York, nor Arapian entertained at a matinee party yesterday, taking her guests after the performance to the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Arapian, for tea. Senorita Garland is the daughter of the Peruvian Minister to Santo Garland and Senora de Garland, and is spending the holidays with Miss Arapian. Both young ladies will resume their studies at the

The Minister formerly was counselor of the Peruvian Embassy here stud earrings, her black hat having and with Senora de Garland made a rust color ostrich feather to re- a wide circle of friends in the Capital. He was transferred to his The "feminine bloc" in the House present post last summer, leaving



MRS. BENJAMIN DAVID PILE (right).

Before her recent marriage Mrs. Pile was Miss Janet Stulz. She is the daughter

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1942.

Gen., Mrs. Echols Are Entertaining

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Oliver P. Echols have as their guest for a few days Mrs. William H. Cocke of Willow Hill, on the James River in Virginia. Mrs. Cocke and her niece, Miss Mary Owen, who is the guest of Gen. and Mrs. Echols while attending the National Cathedral School, spent

the holidays in St. Joseph, Mo. Miss Mary Echols, who is a classmate of Miss Owen, will return today from a week-end visit with Col. and Mrs. Herbert L. Earnest and their daughter, Miss Betsy Earnest, at River View Landing, on the Rappahannock

MRS. CHARLES LESLIE WALLEIGH. A bride of recent date, Mrs. Walleigh before her marriage was Miss Florence Bicking. Her wedding took place in the Eldbrooke Methodist Church. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Bridge Luncheon Mrs. Alfred Ferrandou entertained

Sulgrave Club in honor of Mrs.

Thomas W. Murray of Newton Mass., who is the house guest of Mrs. Dennis C. Shea. at a bridge luncheon today at the

Mrs. Sheldon Has Tea for Press Women

Party Is Given At Service Men's Club

to me by my brother-in-law," said pretty Mrs. Hoffmann, whose costume Mrs. Sheldon, wife of Capt. Luther looked as though it had been designed especially for her house-trim heldon, jr., U. S. N., was hostess at black crepe pajamas with a bright rosy red sash exactly the same shade tea yesterday afternoon at the Solas the color of the rosy red curtains, and on her head a turban of red diers, Sailors and Marines' Club, at and beige and green . . . just the colors used in her drawing room. 1015 L street, in honor of members of the Newspaper Women's Club, of which she is an associate member. The hostess stood in the long drawing room to receive, wearing a becoming gown of dark green crepe trimmed with gold buckles and small gold nailhead beads.

Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of War, was with a small group of the guests who went into the canteen on the lower floor of the charming old house and partook of the coffee and doughnuts, which are specialties of the club. With the Nation at war, the club is somewhat York, and he and "Birdey" Hoffmann had a fascinating conversation deserted during the week, but a about old Washington. It seems they both spent a great deal of time few sailors and marines were there here in the old days, knew every one and went to all the parties . . . yesterday and assisted in directing It's still a village in lots of ways," said cosmopolitan Mr. Lawrence. guests. Also guests of the club yes- And we, having tried for 20 minutes to get a taxi that afternoon, disterday were 30 British sailors.

Mrs. Raymond Fowler

Receives With Hostess. Punch with dainty sandwiches and cakes were served in the drawing room and library where the tea table was laid. In both rooms the beau-tiful old marble mantels had artistically arranged greens and blossoms. In the drawing room white lilies with eucalyptus leaves, and in the library pine cones and graceful boughs of long needle pine were gracefully arranged.

Mrs. Raymond Fowler, president of the club, received with Mrs. Sheldon, wearing a dark blue frock with "Chip" Roberts, who gave a New Year Day party . . . lunch preceded by matching hat which had an upturned brim faced with lighter blue just a small one, for Mrs. Marye Thomas . . . The Snowden Fahnestocks feathers. The two shades were carried out in strings of beads and shoulder ornament she wore.

Wives of Leaders Assist at Tea Table. Alternating at the tea table were the Under Secretary of War; Mrs. for a visit. The Hintons are in Tampa now, you know, where he's a George C. Marshall, wife of the major in the Air Corps . . . So many people want the popular Eva to visit Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, wife of Chief of Staff, U. S. A.; Mrs. Walter | them that even she doesn't yet know where she'll stay. B. Woodson, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann, Mrs. William Bryden Mrs Walter Baker Mrs Robert

Margaret Appleby

Miss Eva Hancock, den, Mrs. Walter Baker, Mrs. Robert

Mitten, Mrs. Royal T. Ingersoll and Here From Honolulu Mr. Harding to Wed The Navy was well represented among the 200 or more guests. Mrs. ture and Mrs. Paul H. Appleby were joined Sunday by their daughter, of the Navy, was present. Other Miss Margaret Appleby, who has her daughter. Miss Eva Victoria Nary, Mrs. W. H. P. Blandy, wife fall. Miss Appleby went to the of the Chief of Ordnance, U. S. A.; Pacific islands to assist in the estab-Mrs. Russell Waesche, wife of the lishment of the Castle Memorial Commandant of the Coast Guard; Nursery School by the University of Mrs. John K. Herr, Mrs. Ray Spear, Mrs. H. H. Arnold, Mrs. J. D. Workman, Mrs. Ben Moreell, Mrs. Dor- Marvis La Rue Cox son Olmstead, Mrs. Kindleberger Kirby, Mrs. McCeney-Werlich and To Wed Mr. Wyne Mrs. James V. Forrestal, wearing a very unusual hat of black velvet made tight about her head and fall- nounce the engagement of their Mr. Harding is a graduate of ing to her shoulders in the back. daughter, Miss Marvis La Rue Cox. George Mason High School and In the front two diamond clips held

the material.

Mrs. John L. McCloy, Mrs. S. N. Karrick, Mrs. Courtney Hodges, Mrs. R. A. Lavender, Mrs. John W. Meehan, Mrs. W. N. Porter, Mrs. J. M. Barnes and Mrs. K. M. Tennis also

were at the party. Mrs. Harold R. Stark, wife of the Chief of Naval Operations; Mrs. Emil Hurja and Mrs. Charles Stanley White were others enjoying the attractive service club yesterday aft-

Returns to Studies

Miss Lucie Foster, debutante daughter of Judge and Mrs. Miller C. Foster, has returned to her studies at Mary Baldwin College.

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Weddings Recently Announced

Miss Ruby Jones And J. William Lee Are Married

The marriage of Miss Ruby Mae Jones, daughter of Mrs. Madge H. Jones and the late Mr. Horace H. Jones, to Mr. J. William Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee, took place last night at 8 o'clock in the house recently purchased by the bride and bridegroom in Indian Spring Village, Md. The Rev. Bernard Braskamp, pastor of the Gunton-Temple Memorial Church, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Herbert Garner of the Sixth Presbytarian Church house recently purchased by the terian Church.

American beauty roses were min-gled with palms and ferns to form the effective background for the

candlelit ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Harold H. Jones, and wore an ivory satin gown with a long, sweeping train. Her fingertip veil was held by a coronet of lilies of the valley.

Miss Marion Lee, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor, wearing a rose color dress and carrying an arm bouquet of American beauty roses. Mr. Charles Gordon Rouse, cousin of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

At the reception which followed Mr. and Mrs. Lee were assisted by their mothers. Mrs. Jones wore a periwinkle blue taffeta gown, and the bridegroom's mother was in aquamarine. Both wore corsages of tea roses.

Miss Marie Owens

Bride of Ensign Davis. Mr. and Mrs. John Carter Mc-Calmont announce the marriage of Stanley Davis, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stanley Davis of New York City. The ceremony took place December 26 in the chapel of the Naval Academy at Mrs. Roosevelt Joins

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ogilvie Clephane of this city. The bridegroom was graduated from the Naval Academy and is on duty at the Naval Training School at Newport, where he and his bride will live.

Betsy Hightower Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hightower Mrs. Little of Wilmington, N. C.

Arlington Hall. Mr. Little will graduate this month from Davidson College, North Carolina, and is a member of Bingham, Mrs. Edward B. Burling confuse the problem of insuring peace. We are confronted with Bingham, Mrs. Edward B. Burling savagery plus scientific equipment." Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Diplomats Fly Here

The Minister of Foreign Affairs mann, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mrs. for Ecuador, Senor Julius Tobar Armistead Peter, jr.; Mrs. Bruce D. Donoso, accompanied by the Counselor of the Ecuador Embassy, Senor Walter R. Tuckerman and Miss Ma-their daughter, Miss S. La Verne Dr. Eduardo Salazar, arrived by bel B. Turner. plane this morning for a two-day stay. Senor Salazar has been in Bryn Mawr alumnae, others have of Silver Spring, Md. The wedding, Ecuador on leave and for business daughters who are undergraduates, originally set for December 23, took with the Foreign Office and, with and all are working to fill the large place Sunday, December 14, in the Senor Tobar Donoso, is en route to ballroom for the lecture in order chapel of St. Mark's Methodist the Pan-American Conference in Rio that the local club may award its Church in Atlanta, Ga. The Rev. de Janeiro where the latter will be annual scholarship to a District stu- Edward Elliott, associate pastor of chief of the Ecuador delegation.

Weapons for Food

Germany plans to ship war materials to Turkey in exchange for

Miss Stirling Leaves To Make Bow at St. Cecelia Ball

Mrs. William Calhoun Stirling and her debutante daughter, Miss Mar-gheritta Stirling, left this morning for Charleston, S. C. They were accompanied by Mr. Robert Parsons, who will be Miss Stirling's escort when she makes her bow tomorrow night at the St. Cecelia ball.

While in Characton Mrs. Stirling and her daughter will be the guests of the former's brother and sisterin-law, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Tillman. They will return to Washington Sunday.

Capital Hosts

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Har-lan Fiske Stone were honor guests at the dinner given last evening by Representative and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey in their home on Capitol Hill. The hosts' son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, jr., came from their home in Far Hills, N. J., for the party.

pearl orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and Marve Thomas who arrived Sun ground of the treacherous Japan ranch at Reno, Nev.

> Riemans were hosts at cocktails to Germany." vesterday afternoon in their Cres- Warns Against Any Desire cent place home. The party celebrated Dr. Riemens' promotion to the rank of consul at the Legation, and the Minister and Mme. Loudon headed the list of guests, mostly members of the staff.

Mme. Riemens wore a streetlength dress of tailored black, ornamented with green flowers, and she and her husband received their guests informally. Among those present were the commander of the Netherlands Legion in Canada, the latter's daughter, Miss Marie Kennedy Owens, to Ensign Wallace the Netherlands Chamber of Commerce in New York, Dr. Edward von

Patronesses' Group For Sheean Lecture

Mrs. Roosevelt has accepted the invitation of Mrs. James L. Houghteling to be a patroness for the lecture on "The War in the Far East," which Vincent Sheean will give at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday afternoon, January 24, under sponsor-ship of the Bryn Mawr Club of Washington.

Other patronesses for the benefit, Combine Savagery With proceeds from which will go to the Scientific Equipment. of Arlington, Va., announce the Bryn Mawr College scholarship engagement of their daughter, Miss fund, include Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Betsy Meredith Hightower, to Mr. Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mme. both Japan and Germany, and con-Fred E. Little, jr., son of Mr. and Espil, Mme. Loudon, Mme. Bruggmann, Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Mrs. ments of the Germans and their Miss Hightower is a student of Henry Morgenthau, jr.; Mrs. Sum- adoption by the Japanese make them ner Welles, Mrs. Philip Fleming, the more dangerous and complicate and and Mrs. William McKee Dunn.

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H. Kauffmann, Mrs. Walter LippBecomes Bride

than ever during wartime. Mrs. Houghteling, the former bride and bridegroom.

Laura Delano, a Bryn Mawr gradu- Mr. Hurley is stat

Pergler Cites Axis Blunder

To Sorority Kappa Beta Pi Unit Hears Dean Of Law of N. U.

"The assumption by Germany and Japan that the United States can be forced to accept peace terms short of victory is perhaps the most colossal blunder of recorded history, and shows how utterly ignorant of American psychology are the Axis partners," Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the law school of National University, declared last night.

Dr. Pergler, who was at one time Minister to Japan from Czecho-Slovakia, addressed Eta Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, International Legal Sorority, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Asserting that the Axis cannot win this war "if we but remain steadfast, determined and unyielding," Dr. Pergler continued: "From that point of view, the assault upon Mrs. George T. Marye was another the United States by the unholy dinner hostess yesterday. Her party, trinity of Germany, Italy and Japan Marye Thomas, who arrived Sun- nese attack, it must be based among day. She will leave soon to revisit other things upon the assumption New York before returning to her that in the end the United States will accept such peace terms as The Commercial Secretary of the Netherlands Legation and Mme.

Japan may dictate one way or another. The same thought applies

For Compromise Peace.

While he expressed the conviction that the disloyal and the defeatists are the exceptions among American citizens, Dr. Pergler warned, however, against a form of "uncon-scious defeatism which, should it become fairly general, would present a danger that could hamper considerably our war effort."

He cautioned especially against any unconscious desire for a negotiated or compromise peace to avoid the sacrifices called for by an allout war effort.

"No amount of sacrifices in the economic and financial field can ruin the country," he declared. "As a practical matter," he continued, "the lot of the states and nations which for 'practical' reasons have submitted to the conqueror without struggle is not better than if they had fought, and morally is worse than it would have been if they had been overwhelmed by force."

Dr. Pergler, pointing out that Japnese phychology is radically different from ours, remarked: "An able Filipino lawyer said to me the other day that the only way to understand the Japanese is intelligently to misunderstand them."

He pointed to instances of what be called a "tribal point of view" in

Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Bur-Burroughs, to Mr. Robert W. Hurley, dent who will need this fund more the church, officiated in the presence of intimate friends of the

Mr. Hurley is stationed at the ate, is chairman of the Patroness Naval Reserve aviation base in At-

Mrs. Arthur Grenfell speak at 4 p.m., while the tea will be Daughters of 1812 To Be Feted at Tea Next Wednesday

member of the Executive Committee the Dodge Hotel. She will be a guest of the World's Y. W. C. A., will be the Dodge Hotel. She will be a guest of Lady Halifax while in Washingthe honor guest at a tea next Wednesday to be given by Mrs. Harlan Fisk Stone, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr and Mrs. Edwin B. Parker at Mrs. cil of the Canadian Y. W. C. A. Parker's home, 2001 Twenty-fourth Her daughter, Countess Wa street N.W. The honor guest will grave, will accompany her here.

Y. W. C. A. of Great Britain, will attend a meeting of the Executive Fete Tomorrow Mrs. Arthur Grenfell of London, a from Saturday through Tuesday at Daughters of 1812, will celebrate its

> Before coming here she had been visiting associations in Canada and conferring with the National Coun-Her daughter, Countess Walde-

Mrs. Grenfell, who heads the To Hold Jubilee

on Rhode Island avenue N.W.

Mrs. Albion Wilkins Tuck, the State president, will be assisted in receiving by Frank B. Steele, Dis-

trict president of the Society of the War of 1812.

will include an address on Andrew Jackson and musical selections.

Mrs. Harry L. Richardson is chairman of arrangements, while a group of past presidents who will have charge in the dining room include Mrs. Noble Newport Potts, Mrs. Elma Ray Saul and Mrs. Lane Schofield.

The Archdioc Catholic Profess

Women's City Club

Work of the organization will be of Price Administration, will address sion.

reviewed during the program, which a dinner meeting of the business and professional section of the Women's City Club at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the clubhouse, 736 Jack-

Nurses to Meet

Catholic Professional Nurses of Washington will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the auditorium of the Nurses' Home, Providence Hospital, Mrs. May Thompson Evans, chief Second and D streets S.E. Members of the consumer relations section of are asked to bring nurses eligible the consumer division of the Office for council membership to the ses-



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Mennonites Await 'Force' to Take Them To Objectors' Camp

Refuse Quakers' Aid When Friends Decline To Compel Departure

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.—Six A. E. F. to Find Bases stoically today for an understanding Government to provide the force which can make them go with a clear conscience to a civilian work camp for conscientious objectors, refusing even the services of the Quakers to take them.

They are members of the strict Wenger sect of the Mennonites, which holds that its adherents should live and die on the land of their fathers, shunning the temptations of the outer world. Other branches of the denomination aren't as strict.

It was this rich Lancaster County soil which their forebears have turned into one of the garden spots of America that the solemn young men refused to leave when ordered to report to a civilian work camp operated for the Mennonites in Fulton County, Pa., by their draft

Convicted in 15 Minutes. One of them, Isaac Shirk Eby, 25, stood trial on the charge of viola-A jury convicted him in 15 minutes father of another of the defendants to tell in respectful tones of the ironclad tenets of their "plain people." Federal Judge Harry E. Kalodner, entering pleas of no defense for the

tive of two years in prison or reporting to the camp. Isaac Rissler, 22, spoke up softly: "But we could depend on our Heavenly Father to lead us if we go to jail. If we go wilfully to camp, we cannot depend on Him."

others, then gave them the alterna-

Then Joseph Shirk, whose son was another defendant, interposed: "But the boys will go wherever you make them go. We do not oppose force.'

Ordered to Camp. The court made the camp decision, but a new complication arose. The Wenger sect doesn't go in for passenger automobiles, and the Government tried to find an Army truck to transport them. Unsuccessful, it turned to the American Friends Service Committee, the Quaker organization, which immediately sent a truck around. But when the defendants had

filed out of the courtroom they solemnly told Guy W. Solp, assistant director of the committee. "You'll have to force us to get in. We won't get in voluntarily "We can't do that replied the bewildered Mr. Solp. "The Friends don't believe in force either."

So Eby, Rissler. Elam Sauder Shirk, 23; Daniel W. Hoover, 22; George Zimmerman, 22, and David Weber Shirk, went to jail for the night, until an Army truck could

Dutch Prepared for Year To Scorch Their Earth

SYDNEY, Australia. Jan. 7.-H. J. Van Mook, lieutenant governor of the Netherlands Indies, disclosed today that the Dutch colony for a year had been preparing a scorchedearth plan to prevent its oil fields and industries from falling into Japanese

He said plants had been removed from threatened areas or preparations made to dismantle them while those which could not be moved would be destroyed. Oil wells would be set on fire, he

said, but he acknowledged that the Japanese probably could bring them into production again within six

Dr. Van Mook expressed confidence that Britain's great Far Eastern naval base, Singapore, would hold, but he said the fortress might dimin-ish in importance if it were bypassed and isolated.

The lieutenant governor arrived in Australia yesterday for conferences with Australian government leaders. Dr. Van Mook said he brought secret proposals intended to insure that a counterattack against the Japanese be launched from a point as far north as possible.

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Two Divorce Petitions Filed at Rockville

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 7.—Mrs.
Isabelle Horan Lebling of Bethesda,
was named defendant in a divorce
suit filed here by William L. Lebling,
On Gov. Talmadge who charged desertion. The plain-tiff asked custody of six children. In another suit, Mrs. Violet M. Friend, also known as Violet M. Potter, asked a divorce from Benton G. Friend, jr., also known as Benton G. Potter, and custody of two chil-

When Its First Units **Arrive in British Isles**

English Hope Americans Will Relieve All English Troops in Ireland

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK, Foreign Correspondent of The Star

and Chicago Daily News. LONDON, Jan. 7.—When the first units of the A. E. F. arrive in the British Isles they will find American-built bases and barracks all ready for them.

Built under the lease-lend program by American workmen and engineers, the A. E. F. will find large bases, most of them almost completed and work on all of them well advanced. Barracks are equipped tion of the Selective Service Act. with American furniture and bedding and hospitals with the most after the court had simplified judi- modern American equipment will do cial procedure and admitted Eby's all possible to make the modern beared, black-garbed father and the doughboys feel at home. If they should need a reminder that they are not at home the weather is

always co-operative. Whether these bases were originally planned with today's requirements in mind or to increase British ability to patrol the Atlantic is still an enigma to most Americans and British. That constructed in Ulster clearly is intended to widen the scope of Atlantic defense. The Scottish bases may have been intended as reception points for Amer-

ican supplies. The London Daily Mail today says that "'Little America' in Ulster -as the base was named by United States workers there-was built as a reception point for lease-lend aid. but it has also elaborate facilities for air, naval and military forces." The Mail compares the Ulster base with the A. E. F.'s French base at Brest in the last war.

General opinion in non-military circles believes the A. E. F. in Britain would probably consist of semi-trained troops who could finish their training here and release some of the highly trained British troops for service abroad.

Many southern Irish, as a great many Englishmen, hope that the United States forces may relieve British troops in Northern Ireland, thereby permitting the complete withdrawal of British troops from Irish soil. This, it is thought, is the only possible way in which Eire might be persuaded to lend or lease her important bases to the Allies

for the duration. -American history that the establishment of United States troops in Ulster would have great significance for the Irish and might lead to the solution of the hitherto unsolvable Irish dilemma. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

Ex-Gov. Rivers Puts On Gov. Talmadge

Declares Jury Action Is 'Smear' on Eve of **New Campaign**

ATLANTA, Jan. 7.-Former Gov E. D. Rivers of Georgia has issued a blanket denial of charges contained in his indictment by a Fulton ing grand jury, the incoming jury

branded the action a move by Gov. of Mr. Rivers' four-year administra-tion. Mr. Rivers retired as Governor Eugene Talmadge "to destroy me January 1, 1941. politically on the eve of a new campaign."

yesterday he would "go from house necessary to clear my name of the as a means of "diverting attention Marvin Pittman of the Georgia England will serve as chaplains for smear placed upon it by Gov. Tal- from his own misdeeds."

State Teachers College were ousted the R. A. F. madge's crowd of star chamber

Mr. Rivers, his son, E. D. Rivers, jr., and 18 others were accused by the grand jury of conspiring to defraud the State. The indictments also charged the ex-governor of embezzling funds allotted to his control as Georgia's chief executive. On recommendation of the retir-





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Dr. Walter D. Cocking of the little list by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. to house and take the stump if dollars" raised from private sources

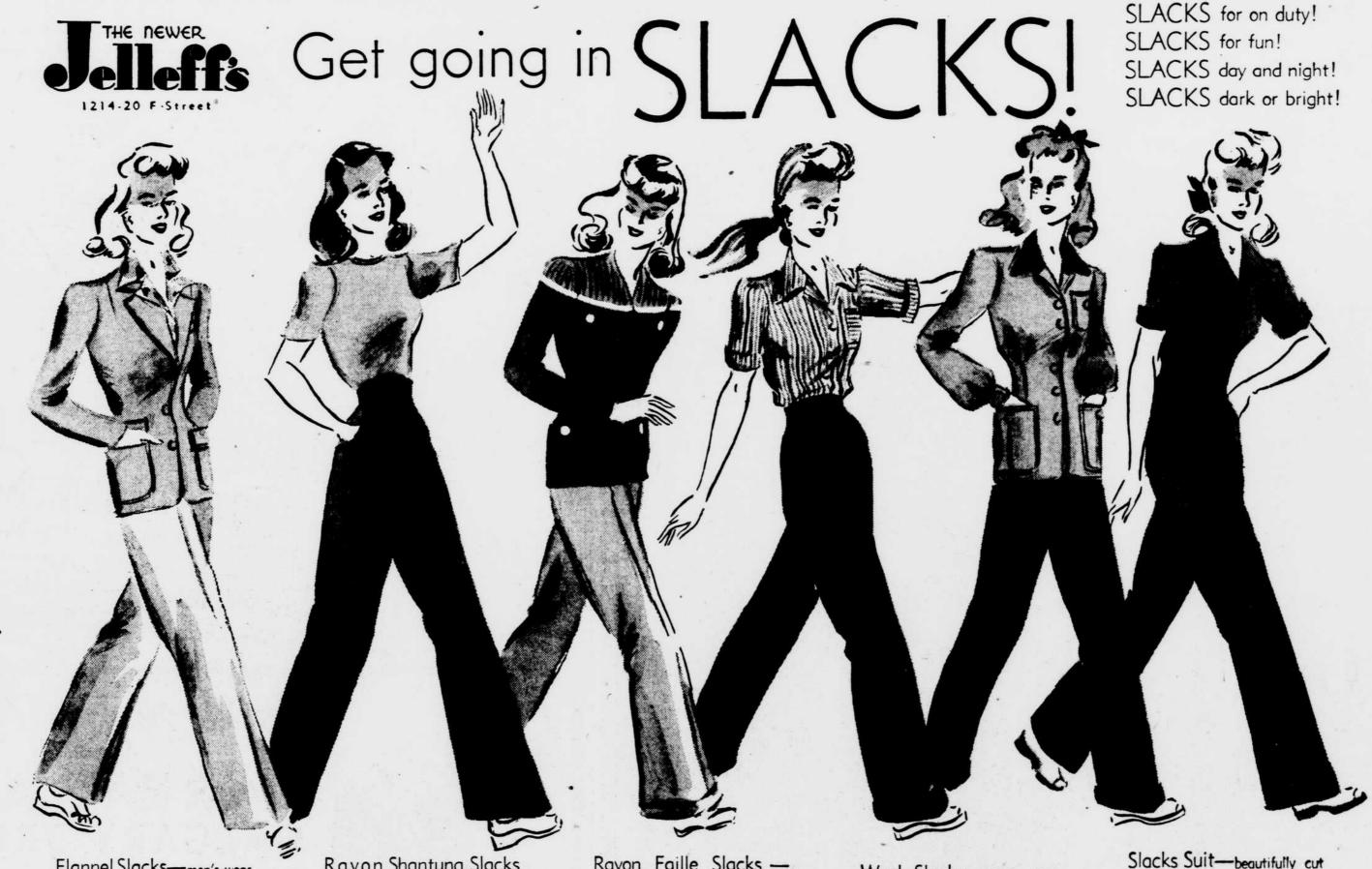
State Teachers College were ousted the R. A. F.

The former chief executive said by a Talmadge-controlled board of Production Record Pittman, but he and his crowd are removal of the university and nine not going to frame me. I'm going other State schools from its accredited meet them toe to toe. I'll meet ited list by the Southern Association

University of Georgia and President Six monks of Buckfest Abbey in

Miss Evelyn Duncan, 21, of Birmingham, England, established a world's record for the production of shell components by turning out 6,130 in a six-day week, beating Miss Mary Dillon's record of 5,000 the week before.





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and fitted jacket in light blue

jacket, navy slacks. Or red with

beige, aqua, powder, white; sizes 12 to 20. \$5.95.

Perfection of His Dying Wins Actor Living Roles

Alan Ladd Launches His Career As Many Present Stars Theirs; Raft at Peace, and Work

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. Quickest way for an actor to go places in Hollywood is to study up on the art of dying-that is dying convincingly and appealingly for the

Alan Ladd, handsome young man from Hot Springs, Ark., understands this today. Mr. Ladd has just been signed to a term contract by Paramount and is listed as a possible star bet for 1942—all because studio

Back on the Job executives are tickled pink by the manner in which he dies in a couple ward G. Robinson, Robert Taylor

Tyrone Power and many others.

up two such glittering showcases for his art is extremely fortunate, in-

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ago Ginger Rogers and George

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of unreleased epics. For two years and a half, Ladd has been playing small parts and getting nowhere with every studio in town. It wasn't until a few weeks ago that he got a chance to die for finales—so an actor who can gobble his art. When he did. Ladd put his heart and soul into the job. He passed away so powerfully that the deed. studio immediately handed him an-

other dramatic death sentence. The most important of the Ladd deaths is in "This Gun for Hire," ending for "Roxie Hart" a few days because, from the time the picture opens on him committing a murder, the public knows this boy must die. away in an automobile with a set of In the ensuing reels, the audience comes to like and pity him. At the finish, he dies heroically, but look at the rough cut of the film, pays his debt to society when Robert they decided they might just as well Preston, a detective, shoots him make the ending even more hilari-

down to save Veronica Lake. Just prior to that, Ladd played So they called Ginger and George a naive young aviator who dies back for a retake and hired five adnobly through a tense scene in ditional kids. Now, when they drive "Joan of Paris."

Those two death scenes, in rapid succession, says Hollywood, will ilies in this day and age." explained make him a star-and let him live Director William Wellman, who has

Nothing so strange about Ladd dying his way toward stardom. Al- year quite all right, by going to work most every top personality in Holly- in a picture. Under contract to wood can trace his or her most re- Warners, he made one film during membered scene to a death se-

Gary Cooper died long ago as an aviator in "Wings" and went right out from that into leading roles. George Raft, without a moment of acting experience, died in "Scar-face" so beautifully he was flooded with contract offers.

Bette Davis dies more often than she lives in pictures and rates top position among actresses because she knows how to extract every ounce of pity and sympathy from passing out sequences. Spencer Tracy is the dyingest male star in the business. His death in "Captains Courageous" won him in academy award. The public won't soon forget his death in "Test Pilot."

Young Mr. Ladd can sit down and prove to himself by the records that he's been lucky enough to draw the most certain route to movie heights. He can remember how Ellen Drew batted around in bits until she did her big death scene in "If I Were King" because he was an extra in that same production. Claudette Colbert's career zoomed upward after she died in "Cleopatra." So did those of James Cagney, Clark Gable, Ed-

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was filmed once before by this studio Me That Town," before which she in 1929, making its hybrid appear-ance as a "part-talkie." attracted attention as the heroine of "I Wanted Wings." Raft will play the hoofer hero and

will get a chance to dance, which he hasn't done for a long time on the screen. Although shooting is slated to start within a week, Raft is still striving diligently to get Betty Grable, his girl friend, over from 20th-Fox to play heroine. (Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Returning to film work for the first time since the pirth of her daughter last October. Constance Only trouble about death scenes Moore was cast toda; as the "other today are that they'll be few and far woman" in Paramount's "Take a being made, frosting on the surface between. Producers have decreed Letter, Darling," with Rosalind and hay inside! that this is no time for unhappy film

1941, being under suspension there Russell and Fred MacMurray. Miss the remainder of the time.

Russell and Fred MacMurray. Miss Sarong Bulletin the remainder of the time.

Moore will be seen as the gay and flirtatious sister of a tobacco maga loan-out to Universal for a mod-ernized version of "Broadway." It Her last previous role was in "Buy of "I Wanted Wings."

> And That Is Hay A special cake is being made for

Yes, Betsy's a cow and will appear on the screen in Paramount's "American Empire" to eat a cake fed to her by Preston Foster who stars in the Texas romance!

Unlike most film cows, this one will be treated with more than human respect. The script of the story, produced by Harry Sherman, calls for Betsy's eating scene to be held in the living room of a house. So a cake with "cow appeal" is





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Joel and the Witch

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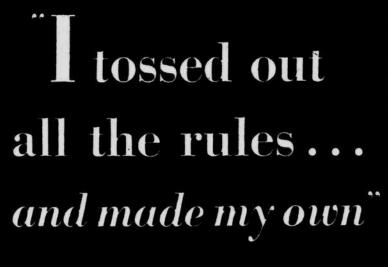
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whoese conventional life is recorded by marriage to a modern witch whom he rescues from a hotel a Junior League lass who with other talented debutantes makes an entage of the country in tertainment tour of the country in a de luxe trailer for the sake of charity. Her other scheduled role Susanna Foster, Paramount's 17- is in "Merton of the Movies," with year-old singer, will be starred in Miss Foster playing a true-to-life two pictures during the coming sea- role as a film actress. This year The first will be "Dancing will mark her transition from juve-Debs," an original screen story by nile to young lady roles.





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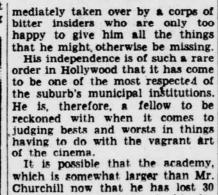
Mr. Churchill Makes His Annual Award; Dorothy McGuire Captures Cinema's Interest After Her 'Claudia' Role

By JAY CARMODY.

If you are looking for a tip on the male actor most likely to win this year's Academy Award, you could do worse than take the choice of Douglas Churchill. Much worse! Mr. Churchill has decided it should be Gary Cooper for his interpretation of Sergt. York. He has made the decision in his capacity as motion picture editor and critic of Red Book magazine a function which consumes the Churchill overlap as Houywood repre-

he is a rugged individualist with standards so high and personal that Hollywood regards him as the world's least amiable fat man Studios regularaward him the gate and ask

him not to come Jay Carmedy. back. That might hamper some columnists, but not Mr. Churchill. His "beat" at a given studio is im-



pounds, will not concur in his decision on Cooper.

good tipster to string along with.

When pretty, pug-nosed, pert and talented Dorothy McGuire first went to Hollywood for her screen test they were looking only for girls who looked like all other girls in the movies. Miss McGuire, who photographed like Miss McGuire instead of Joan Crawford or her equivalent, if any, was told inferentially to go get herself a reputation.

As every one who keeps up with the theater knows, she did precisely that. Her first step was taking over Martha Scott's role in "Our All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented. Town" and playing it with such skill that Broadway producers, who don't care if a girl does not look AMBASSADOR 18th 8t. 4 Col. Rd. CO. 5595

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Smith Novelty. the prize for the best feminine performance in the theater last year. If it had not been for Ethel Barrymore in "The Corn Is Green" she would have had clear sailing, but Miss Barrymore was too much of a

force to be reckoned with. With that kind of record behind her, David O. Selznick began paying stricter professional attention to her, has just requested a flying trip to the coast for tests for two dramatic roles. One is "Claudia." of course; the other "Keys to the

Miss McGuire has no intention of making the movies her exclusive realm of operation now, no matter how badly they want her.

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Roddy, now busy on that inevitable eries of roles which follows a brilliant success, spent two days with this country from England in the summer of 1940.

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LET THERE BE DARKNESS-Helen Parrish, Universal starlet, is saying it practically with blackout material over the kitchen windows of her Hollywood home.

at the National Theater January 19. The play, narrative of the adventures of an American family on vacation in Mexico, is Connelly's first solo dramatic effort since "The Green Pastures," based on Roark Bradford's stories, won the Pulitzer prize in 1930. Connelly is in a comedy mood in his treatment of the events which take place in the course of a day in the life of his tranquility seeking hero, who finds

Isobel Elsom, he recently out of the cast of the ill-fated "Village

Add Car Shortage

If you need a 1904 Stanley Steamer as atmosphere for a mothe Corcorans when he came to tion picture, you can get it just by lifting your telephone and talking to any one of several. Hollywood collectors of automotive items. An 1899 Ford of a Pope-Toledo of

tique vintage is just as easy to come

from the streets. Ten cars of the period from 1920 to 1923 were needed for scenes in the Brian Donlevy-Miriam Hopkins starrer, "Heliotrope Harry," and it took the Edward Small studio a week to find 10 which would fit. The job was made harder by the requisite that the upholstery and paint

Scouts located the cars by checking with garages and filling stations in Pasadena and Long Beach. They belonged to wealthy residents of the two cities who make a habit of hanging onto a car for a long time and also keeping it in good

would have sold for.

Three Get Leads

Barbara Stanwyck, Olivia de Havilland and George Brent have been selected by Warner Bros. to play the three top roles in "The Gav Sisters." screen version of a novel

The picture will be directed by Irving Rapper, who has been suggested by many reviewers as a nominee for an academy award because of his direction of the current "One Foot in Heaven." The screen adaptation of the novel was written by

Miss Stanwyck. who is freelance player, worked last on the Warner Bros. lot early last year opposite Gary Cooper in "Meet John Doe." Miss de Havilland and Brent, both Warner contract stars, are currently at work in "In This Our Life," in which they will comprise a starring quartet with Bette Davis and Dennis Morgan.

Young Like 'York'

"Sergeant York," Warner Bros. production starring Gary Cooper, has been voted the best picture of 1941 in the Nation-wide poll of junior film critics conducted by the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures.

Last year the same poll named another Warner picture, "Knute Rockne, All American," as the best of the year. The film critics who vote in this poll are boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 18.



anything but tranquillity.

Heading the cast of "The Flowers of Virtue" are Frank Craven and Green," she most recently seen in "Ladies in Retirement." Also in the group is Kathryn Givney, once

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Preston Foster adopted his own adopted child in "Heliotrope Harry." Script called for the character played by Foster to adopt a 3year-old girl. Foster arranged for his 3-year-old adopted daughter, Stephanie, to play the role, his idea being to have the print of the sequence and run it for Stephanie when the time came to is an adopted child.



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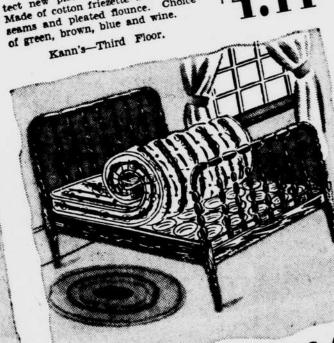
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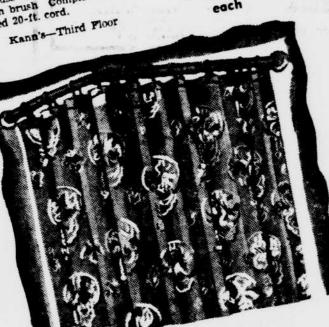
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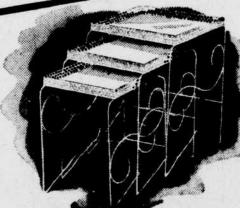
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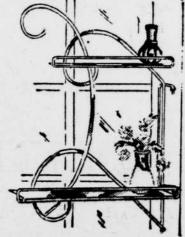
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Roosevelt High Pushes Drive To Lead in Paper Collections

Students to Add **Huge Load Today** In Salvage Race

With the President's message on war production spurring them on to greater salvage efforts, Roose-High School students today will contribute a huge collection of waste paper to swell their 2,721pound total.

Already leading the schools scheduled to contribute in the salvage drive today, Roosevelt, under the leadership of the Roosevelt Reporter, aspires to be the leading school in the city. John Wells appeared yesterday with a load of paper so large it had to be left on the ground floor. Loads are usually left on the pupil's own classroom floor to avoid fire risk from massed newspapers, magazines and cartons

The Reporter, edited by Fred Voss, will announce next week a plan to spur salvage by staging weekly contests between similar clubs. Starting next week for instance, the Saber Club may compete with the Rifle Club; next, the Girls' Auxiliary with the Girl Reserves, and so forth. The club competition is expected to make the drive more vivid for the students, said Miss Jean Collingwood, feature Church to Hold Dinner editor of the Reporter, whose father, George Collingwood, is president of the Roosevelt Home and School served by the Walker Chapel

The Roosevelt association plans to use the money obtained, 60 cents per hundred newspaper pounds and 90 cents per hundred magazine pounds, for library books, basketballs and other school supplies.

sponsored nationally by the Office Production Management, the Salvage for Victory drive is being conducted locally by The Star and the Parent-Teacher and Home and School Associations. Tomorrow two new schools, the Bethesda and East Bethesda Elementary Schools, will make their first contribution to the

Priorities Hit Soldier in His Aluminum Kit

he pinch of priorities has hit the doughboy right in the mess kit. For the mess kit has been changed for the first time in a decade, according to a War Department an-

The canteen will retain its present aluminum body, but the cap has been replaced by a plastic covering, and the chain attaching it to the canteen, formerly made of nickeled silver, is now produced from tinned

Stainless steel will replace alum-inum in making the meat can, and the cover henceforth will be made from tinned sheet steel. A lighter handle also is made of tinned steel. Stainless steel also will be used for the cup, formerly made of aluminum, and the knife, fork and spoon will have plastic handles in place of cast aluminum.

Paper Collections for Tomorrow

The following is the schedule for The Evening Star-P.-T. A. Salvage for Victory paper collec-tion in Washington and nearby schools together with the five leading schools and their poundage so far collected:

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	Phillips
	Francis Junior
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East Bethesda

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Western High

A creamed chicken dinner will be Church Activities Circle from 5 to 7 p.m. tomorrow at the church at Glebe and Dittmar roads, Arlington

Two Coastal Batteries To Be Named for Generals

The names of two former generals will be perpetuated by the Army in the naming of two coast artillery gun batteries, the War Department announced yesterday.

A battery in Puerto Rico has been named Battery Reed in honor of Brig. Gen. Henry A. Reed, who died at San Juan, P. R., November 21, 1930. He was a native of New York and served in the Civil War, later graduating from West Point. A battery at Fort Green, R. I., has

been named Battery Hamilton in honor of Brig. Gen. Alston Hamilton, who died at Aberdeen Froving Ground, Md., December 18, 1937. He was a native of North Carolina and served in Cuba during the Spanish-American War and in France during the first World War.

Oakton League to Meet

OAKTON, Va., Jan. 7 (Special) .-George R. Hammond, director of safety education of the District of Columbia Motor Club, will be the guest speaker at 8 o'clock tonight at meeting of the Oakton School and Civic League at the school building. There will also be a motion picture on the work of the school boy

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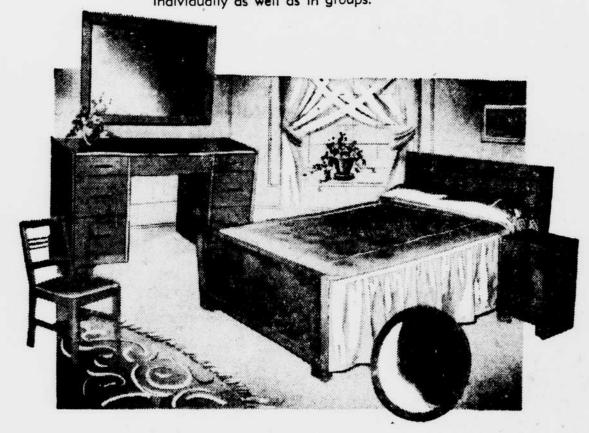
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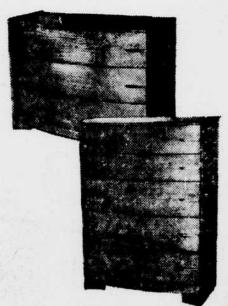
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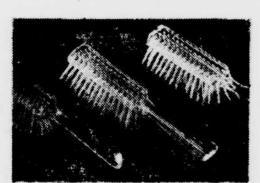
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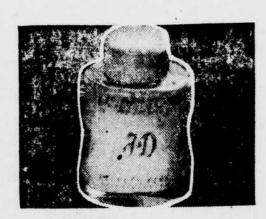
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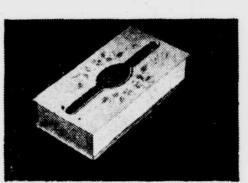


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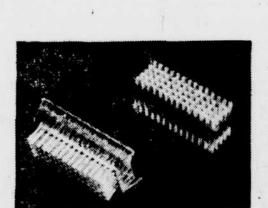


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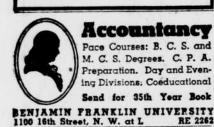


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if you are wrong, you will pay a terrible price for being wrong." Mr. LeCheminant, a veteran of many brances of civilian defense had "saved many, many lives, and millions of pounds worth of prop-

Recommends Blackout Comfort. As for blackouts, he said, it would be rather hopeless to turn out the lights every night and sit in the darkness. "Get the materials to effectively blackout your houses now," he said. "When a raid does actually come, as it probably will, there will most likely be a constant tion. H. H. LeCheminant, assistant blackout and if the city is going to director of the British Purchasing be bombed you might as well be as Mission, last night had this message comfortable as possible while it is for "those who say it can't happen going on. And if you have the same experience as we had in England, you will find that you will have a hard time getting the proper materials once blackouts are constant. Everybody else will want

them, too." Speaking of safe places, Mr. Le-Cheminant said that if a bomb actually hits a house, there is no closet under a stairway or even a table, offer a good shield against flying splinters.

as he stressed the words "real black-

Gas Attack Considered Possible. Everybody, Mr. LeCheminant said, should know how to deal with a fire bomb. "It really isn't so hard," he said, adding that since the bombs are light and have a great effect on morale, they seemed to be the logical choice for a raid on the United

In answer to a question from the audience, Mr. LeCheminant said that the feeling in England was that Hitler's swan song probably would be a great gas attack on the British

Rudolph R. Blick, chairman of the Columbia Heights Civilian Defense Committee, told the group of the progress being made in their area Tire Ration Units Listed and called for more volunteers. The meeting was held at the Columbia Heights Christian Church. George H. Brown, president, pre-

Prayer Service Planned McLEAN, Va., Jan. 7 (Special) .-In observance of the universal week of prayer a special service will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Lewinsville Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Franklin B. Gillespie, pastor, in charge. The public is in-

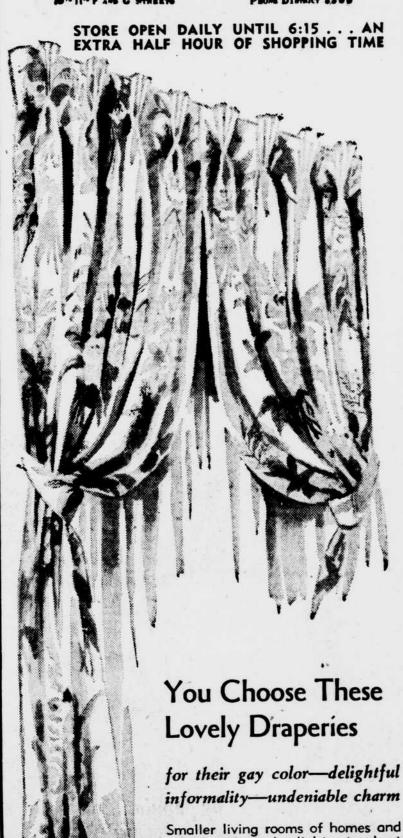
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Mrs. Biddle Says Pearl Harbor Walsh to Aid Cupid many raids, said preparedness in England and the training of the England and the training of the civilian defense

A Poet Herself, She Produces New Volume of Verse

Great poetry may come out of the attack on Pearl Harbor, but not yet, not until the emotion of the moment has digested itself. That is the word of a poet, Katherine Garrison Chapin, in private life the wife of Attorney General Francis Biddle. Her latest volume of poetry, "Plain-Chant for Amer-

ica," was published yesterday. Mrs. Biddle wrote the title poem out of a great emotion. It was "blocked in" in two days, but she waited six months to finish it, until the emotion had cooled off.

Idea Becomes Work. The poem grew out of talking with Fascist-minded people in 1938. Mainly they carped about Amer safe place. But when bombs hit in ica's faults, compared persecution the streets, a good strong cellar, a in Germany with lynchings in this country.

"I had to say that with all our faults there is our love of freedom, He poked fun at partial blackouts almost like a part of our physical structure," she said. She shies away from the word "inspiration" but admits that something starts you, the feeling

> After that, she said, the hard work begins, and part of her hard ly because of the details involved work is plotting to get time to put in getting a book out. She's waitthe words on paper. She talks ing. about "priorities." She made "Y got involved in what she calls nurtured. At the time of the event

that there's something that must

"Washington things." The poems in her new book were not written, she said, since she became a cabinet wife.

For Prince Georges

Tire-inspection stations for Prince Georges County, Md., as designated by the county Tire Rationing Board, are as follows:

Billhimer & Palmer, Queens Chapel road and University drive; Stewart's Super Service Station, Hyattsville: Davis' Garage, Poplar Hill; Marlboro Motor Co., Laurel Esso Service Center and Sheriff Motor Co., Oxon Hill.

Applications for new tires will be received by the board after the need for new tires has been certified by an inspection station, it was explained by Leonard Burch, board

Alumni to Be Hosts To Hampton Parley

lantic regional conference of the association January 18 at the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A.
The conference will convene at 12:30 p.m. after an Executive Com

Guest speakers will be Dr. Mal-

wife."

The Washington chapter of the National Hampton Alumni Associa-tion will be host to the Middle At-

mittee meeting at 10 a.m. colm S. MacLean, president of Hampton Institute, and Edward L. Dabney, an alumnus who is educational adviser at Camp Pokomoke, Snowhill, Md.

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In Move to Lift Ban on Marriage of Ensigns

Senator Thinks Order Would Suspend It

fairs Committee, is going to bat for Dan Cupid.

sign, after graduating from the Naval Academy, is not permitted to Due to Ban on Germans marry for two years. If he does, and the authorities find it out, his commission is taken from him.

regulation cannot be suspended, at least for the duration of the present mergency. Senator Walsh said he had received communications from a number of young graduates of the acad- previous monthly average.

poetess, too," she explained. "My priority schedule gives other things precedent now-my son, my husband and my duties as a cabinet Actually she has written nothing It is true, too, for the men who are world in these days, but warned Rich in Vitamins A and D. since September, but that was part-

"You have to be one step re-"Plain-Chant" for America a "pri- moved from actual events. You ority." but that was when she was can't write about a feeling that's living in Philadelphia, before she happening to you. It has to be

And when the waiting period is

over she will "give up a few teas." She will have a new "priority."

KATHERINE G. CHAPIN.

"I haven't tried to be the wife

Levitas to Address Jewish Center Group

you just take it out in living."

Irving Levitas, cultural director of B'nai B'rith, will address the Jewish Community Center Institutes tonight in the third of a series of discussions on the history of the Jews. He will take for his subject "The Golden Age in Spain." Mrs. Michael Shapiro will preside at the meeting, which starts at 8:40 o'clock. Tomorrow night the first workers'

rally in the center's annual membership enrollment campaign will be held in the Cafritz auditorium of the center. Edwin N. Lewis, assistant director of the Community Chest, will address the workers.

Wrong in Wartime and

Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, hairman of the Senate Naval Af-

Under Navy regulations an en- Only 40 Win Cifizenship

take the matter up with Secretary of the Navy Knox and see if the

of the Attorney General and a emy urging that something be done the service newly commissioned offi-

Navy from civil life.

"It does not seem fair to me that young men who obtain their commissions through hard study at the Naval Academy should be discriminated against in this way," he said. "I have a great deal of sympathy with their point of view."

One of the reasons given for the regulation has been that newly graduated men from the Naval Academy cannot afford to support a wife on their pay, especially as the wives wish to follow the fleet or the vessels to which their husbands are attached. In war days, of course, it would be impossible for them to do this.

Because the Justice Department has suspended a naturalization of Senator Walsh thinks this is all German and Italian subjects to wrong in wartime and intends to enable officials here to study their for colds and as a body builderapplications more closely, Justice so now she gives it to Matthew F. McGuire in District her little girl to in-Court yesterday had only 40 new- crease resistance to

Four women, married to foreignabout it. He pointed out that in ers years ago, were repatriated to practically every other branch of American citizenship, officials said. Justice McGuire pointed out to vincing proof of cers are allowed to marry. This is the newcomers the great value of value. true of the graduates of West Point. American citizenship in a troubled

now being commissioned in the them that they must also accept Navy from civil life. its obligations and responsibilities and aid in preserving the integrity



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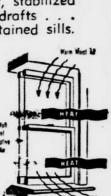
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her Hather's Daughter by Elizabeth Yarnell

The story thus far: Johnny Mulvaney lays aside his science degree after his return from college when violent reverses of the Mulvaney fortunes force him to go to work in a gas station to support his invalid father Mike, until recently virtual owner of Mulvaney Machines, Inc. The bitterness between Mike and his attorney, Owen Morgan, affects the close friendship of Sheila Morgan and Johnny, and she openly transfers her affections to Johnny's friend, Vic Shawbridge. Her own house guest, Patty Grayson, believes, as do Johnny and Mike, that Owen Morgan maneuvered Mike's financial collapse, and she learns that certain papers concerning the affair are in the Morgan family jewel box. A few days after Vic leaves to join the Army Air Corps his father visits the Morgans and while there discusses a deal of some kind with Owen. Sheila's attitude toward Johnny changes considerably; she even asks him to be Patty's escort at a forthcoming party at the club.

CHAPTER XIII.

If Johnny Mulvaney had been the demonstrative sort he'd have cheered as he put the phone back on its stand. He still felt the little prickles running up and down his spine at the sound of Sheila's voice. And she had sounded so casual about Vic, almost as if she didn't care much whether he'd been hurt or not. And asking him to the party at the club Saturday night, that was the greatest surprise. Of course he'd be Patty's

Johnny Retaliates.

"Hello, Freddie," she said lilt-

"Hi, Sheila. Gee, you look nice!"

room. "Do you know every one,

Freddie? You met Patty the other

"Yes," Freddie said stiffly, "I be-

Johnny knew perfectly well that

he did. They'd been through gram-

called each other by their first

Owen Morgan retreated from the

room then, apparently unaware of

after him. But despite the inauspi-

cious beginning, the two couples,

Johnny couldn't help but feel the

plies to their remarks. He had been

Sheila Wants to Know.

to dance?" she asked him after

they'd been there nearly an hour.

She and Freddie had danced only

once and as she asked the question,

she pushed Freddie gently toward

"I was just about to ask you,"

"Oh, I'm sure you were," Sheila

cause you dance so beautifully. It's

go out on the terrace."

"Well, let's not dance then. Let's

For answer Sheila slipped her

arm through his, waved briefly to

the other two left standing there.

and together they crossed the dance

floor and passed through the open

French doors to the moonlit terrace

beyond. They found an unoccupied

bench a little distance from the

illuminated swimming pool in which

several couples were splashing

around and making a lot of noise

them in silence for a while.

among themselves. They watched

"Mother promised to get dad to

"Really?" Johnny couldn't man-

"Yes. I said I thought they ought

"You mean to forestall any fric-

tion between your father and me?'

at least part of their heated ex-

"That's only a minor part of it,"

Sheila said. "Mainly I want to find

"Now to go back to the house,"

"Whatever you say," he said. "But

"You hope what?" Sheila said.

"Nothing. Skip it. I talk too much

"That's what I'm afraid of,"

Sheila said. "But I've got to make

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change a little while back.

"Aren't you ever going to ask me

slowly back to his side.

seemed to precede Friday night by almost a week. There was a fair bald his ground He couldn't read amount of business, enough to keep held his ground. He couldn't read him and Steve busy most of the the smile that was on Johnny's time, but even activity couldn't push lips; he couldn't know that the next aside the thoughts that ran through words Johnny spoke were the purest Johnny's mind, thoughts of Sheila bluff. and of how the summer still might "I know what you did and how turn out all right. Perhaps getting you did it," Johnny said in a harsh back home again and seeing the old undertone. "That device you used to places and the people she'd always keep your name off those stock cerknown, and being out of that atmos- tificates was good, but not good phere of superabundant culture she'd known at Claybourne School for Women-perhaps now she would become again the kid he'd grown up with, the girl he'd dated, the woman he had grown to love.

and even the drink Johnny fixed for him didn't seam k Johnny fixed for him didn't seem to help.

"It's hard to even find a place to start, son," he said. Owen Mor- tell us how nice we look?" gan did a very efficient job of convincing people that I was the prime that moment and the butler opened mover in the Mulvaney Machines the door to admit a good-looking stock deal. I must have called 10 young man about Johnny's age. men today, all chaps I regarded "Oh, my date!" Sheila exclaimed. as good friends a few months ago. She let go her father's arm and They scarcely had time to give me went to meet the young man. a word and those that did talk for a minute of two gave me the clear ingly. impression that they were being very generous in not calling me a "There you are!" Sheila said, swindler to my face. Jeffries was laughing as she turned to the oththe friendliest and he openly said ers. "Freddie's the only gentleman that Owen Morgan's attitude pre- in the crowd." She led him into the vented his doing anything for me." Johnny Is Puzzled.

"It's tough to see people like that night, didn't you? . . . And this is pulling away." Johnny said. "But my father. Freddie Greer, Dad. . . . Mike, tell me this: How do you And this is Johnny Mulvaney, but figure Owen Morgan could have you two must know each other." done the manipulating without getting his own name on at least some lieve I remember Mulvaney. of these stock certificates? And if his name did appear - if he was his own name—how could every one mar school together and, although think it was you that manipulated they'd never been pals, had always

"I don't know any more than I've names. But the Mulvaneys were in already told you, Johnny," Mike bad grace, he recalled. "The only answer I "Glad to see you," he said, turncan think of to that is that he did ing indifferently to pick up a pack the buying and selling under an of cigarettes he'd laid on the table assumed name, or else he had some before Owen Morgan came in. He one in with him, maybe even a got a small satisfaction out of seeing

Johnny was silent for a while, thinking of what Patty had told him on Sunday night. He hadn't mentioned the incident to Mike, know- the frowning glance that Sheila shot ing his dad would be annoyed at the thought of Patty getting involved in their family affairs.

"I have reason to believe, dad," when they got into Johnny's coupe, he said cautiously. "that Owen has were in good spirits. fairly complete records of the transactions in his house. I've done a almost icy coolness with which little nosing around and I'm pretty every one at the club greeted him, sure where the records are, but of but he rather enjoyed making course I haven't the faintest idea equally grudging and caustic re-

how to get hold of them." "If they're in Morgan's house." a little apprehensive about how Mike said, with a humorless grin. Sheila would behave, but she seemed "I dare say we cannot possibly get to take a special satisfaction in hold of them-unless we bribed his being seen with him and watching butler, or something equally absurd." the eyebrows that were lifted in "Well, the gas station is going

along very well." Johnny said, trying to inject a cheery note into his voice. "We can get by indefinately on the income form there and sooner or later there's bound to be a break of some kind. Morgan might make a slip in some other deal and get an investigation started. The income tax men them- Patty. selves ought to make it pretty uncomfortable for him, and the Secu- Johnny said, grinning. rity Exchange Commission doesn't miss many bets on phony stock replied. "But frankly it isn't be-

"That's true." Mike said quickly, just that I have to talk to you." "but the important thing is to get started soon. I'm not going to let you pass up that opportunity with the Grayson Labratories, that's a certainty. And the two months that the offer will remain open will be gone before you know it.

Johnny started to protest but changed his mind. It wouldn't do any good to start an argument now, and perhaps by the time the offer was nearing its expiration things would be different. At any rate, then would be time enough to risk a heated discussion

Morgan Is Insulting. It was a little after 9 Saturday night when Johnny called at come tonight," Sheila said finally. Sheila's house to pick up Patty. The butler opened the door and led age to sound enthusiastic. him into the living room to wait while he was announced. He saw to come, out of courtesy to Patty." the butler speak to one of the maids She laughed ironically, Johnny outside the Library door and saw didn't know why. "After they arrive the girl turn then and go up- I want you to take me for a ride." stairs. He also heard a familiar "Mrrumph!" from within the library and a moment later Owen Morgan He knew that Sheila had overheard He was adjusting his glasses on his finely arched nose and his eyebrows were drawn together in an ominous frown.

pected to see you here." he said vindictively, striding into the living

after they'd finished a pair of ciga-Johnny got up and eyed the older rettes and they had only begun to man coolly. "Is that right, sir?" Mr. Morgan glared at him. "I dance when Sheila saw her parents should think you would be sensative enter the lobby. They kept their of your position and-and not em- eyes on the older couple as they respectable, law-abiding danced toward the door, and when people with your attentions. I didn't they saw Owen, lead the way into think I should have to tell you-I the cocktail lounge Sheila asked never suspected that you would Johnny to meet her at the car and come here-but you are not welshe went to say hello to them. come in my house, young man."

Johnny was stunned, but only for Sheila said as she got into the car moment. Then he laughed a few moments later. There was a "You put on a good act," tenseness and a determination the he said. "And you might as well way she said it that made Johnny's keep it up at that because you heart quicken apprehensively. don't have much time left."

"What?" Owen Morgan thun-I hope you aren't—" He was going to say "do anything rash," but he dered, his face turning a dull red.
"Have you the effrontery to insult changed his mind. me in my own house?"

"I meant no insult," Johnny returned quietly. "I was simply stating a fact. You made a sucker out of Mike. You took advantage of an old man, an invalid, and your own client at that, and you ruined him_ sure." and you're going to pay for it. Mike will get back every penny you stole

(Concluded tomorrow.)

anyway.

Sheila takes matters into her own "I've heard enough of this!" Owen hands.



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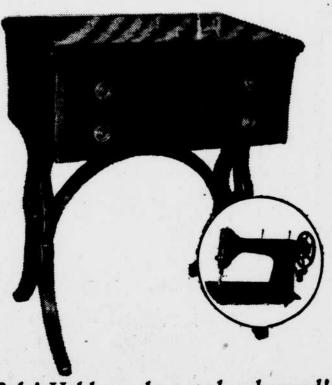
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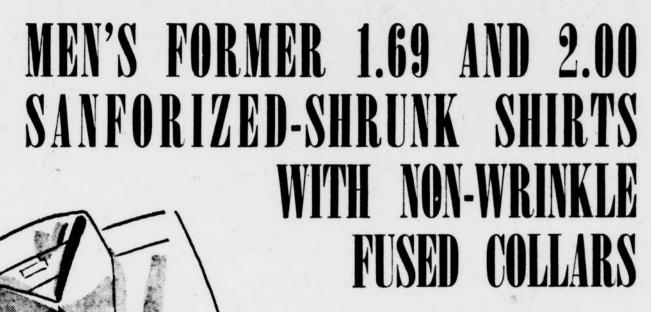
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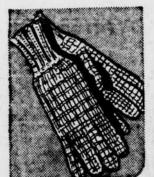
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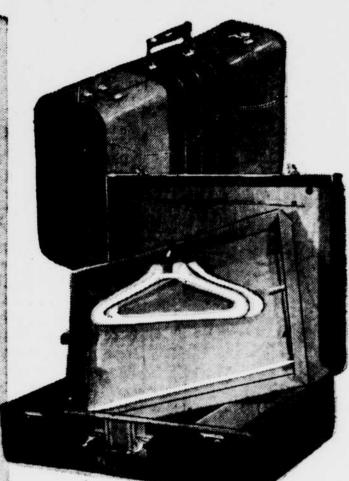
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For warmth, beauty, style and glamour you'll want one of these superbly styled swaggers . . . All with 1942 details . . . deeper armholes, loose sleeves and tiny ttering collars . . . and the pelts beau-

tifully matched.

Subject to 10% Federal Excise Tax. Day Priced! (Pur Salon, Third Floor, E St. Building.)

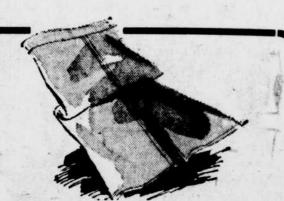


FORMERLY 39.95 FUR-TRIMMED 100% WOOL COATS

Superbly styled dress coats with beautiful fur trims of Silver Fox, Kit Fox and soft Squirrel. . . Every coat new . . . purchased especially for this Red Letter Day event! . . . No reason at all to delay buying your coat now when you can get it at such a saving! In black only.

Misses' and Women's sizes.

Subject to 10% tax. (Better Coats. Third Floor, E St. Building.)



Reg. 2.95 and 3.95 SKIRTS

All wool skirts in flored and pleated styles . . . in solid colors and gay plaids Sizes 24 to 30 in the group. All properly labeled as to wool content.

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Pert new styles . . . spe-cially purchased for this event . . . plus reductions from the styles in our own stock . . Black with touches of lingerie, pastels, print combinations . . . in rayon crepes and jerseys. Sizes 9 to 15. Pastel and white wool jerseys (properly labeled). (Young Washington Shop. Third Floor, F St. Building.)

NEW FELT, FABRIC AND STRAW HATS

1.55 Red Letter Day Priced!

5.95 to 10.95 GIRDLES AND **FOUNDATIONS** 3.88 Red Letter Day Priced!

The newest headline fashlons. Brims, turbans, pompadours, bonnets, sailors and pillboxes in black and colors . . . Some felt and straw and fabric and straw combinations.

(Millinery, Third Floor.)

REGULAR 6.95 MARGY SHOES...ADVANCE SPRING STYLES

Formerly

Samples and discontinued

models. Firm molding foundations with lastex back and sides, batiste front . . . Lightly boned

\$3 and \$3.50 White Swan

Nurses' Uniforms \$1.77 (Third Floor, Thrift Shop.)

. . . Talon closing.
(Third Floor.)

Red Letter Day Priced

500 pairs of brand-new Margy Shoes . . . in shiny patent, antique tan, black, calf, and blue calf . . in high or low heels . . . Silver or gold kid, brocade or rayon satin evening shoes included in this outstanding sale . . . Your chance to be a step ahead by getting the shoes you need now! Sizes 3½ to 9 in the group.

(Women's Shoes. Main Ploor, P St. Building.)

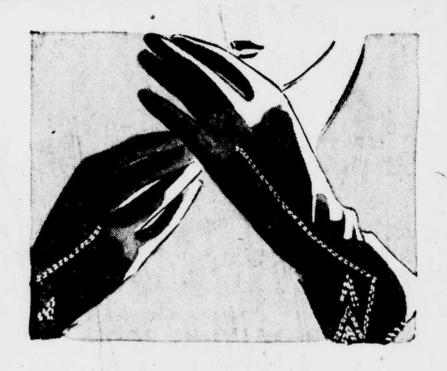
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KIDS!... CAPESKINS!... SUEDES!

ORIG. \$15 & \$20 SWISS AND FRENCH PRECISION MOVEMENT 7-JEWEL

ORIG. 3.98 RAYON FAILLE EVENING JACKETS

Red Letter Price

SI NECKWEAR

Exceptionally fine quality kid and cape gloves . . . at an exceedingly low price! Beautiful plain and fancy styles, in both short and long lengths, and in black, brown, tan, wine and a few pastel colors. Sizes 53/4 to 8. Some sample pigskins in the lot.

Day Price

WATCHES

ORIG. 79c to \$1 WOOL GLOVES

Soft wool gloves for both Women and Girls, in both bright and dark colors. Sizes: Small, medium and 49c large ______

ORIG. \$1 & 1.50 RAYON **GLOVES**

A special purchase of nationally famous rayon fabric gloves, plain or novelty styles. Black, brown, wine, green, tan, navy. Sizes 57c

(Gloves. Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Seven-jewel Swiss and French precision movement watches in styles for both men and women. In rolled gold plated cases with stainless steel backs. Some stain-

Lustrous simulated pearl necklaces,

beautifully and evenly graduated ... in 1, 2 and 3 strands.

\$1.00 COMPACTS . . . attractive metal compacts in assorted colors, 59c TO \$1 ASSORTED COSTUME JEWELRY. 500 pieces! Wooden compacts, leather cigarette cases and some spring jewelry included, 45c \$2.00 TO \$5.00 ASSORTED JEW-ELRY. Pins, bracelets and a few necklaces. Simulated gold and silver —-\$1.65

All subject to 10% tax

Wear them as dinner jackets, over

formal gowns, or with evening skirts. Zipper and button-front

styles, snugly fitted at the hips.

Black, red and white with gold thread patterns. Sizes 12 to 20.

Collars and collars-and-cuff sets,

with high or square necklines, or

.59c TO 79c NECKWEAR. Collars,

collar-and-cuff sets, high necks or vee necks. Also white rayon

sharkskin dickies _____49c

39c DAINTY APRONS ___ 29c 59c TO 79c WHITE WOOL

SCARFS 49c

\$2.98 (slight imperfections) Flan-

nel Shirts with long sleeves. Red in sizes 32 to 40______1.19

\$2 & \$2.98 (slight imperfections)

Rayon Crepe Shirts. Long or short

sleeves, in white, blue, pink, beine, yellow. Sizes 32 to 40 ____1.19

(Neckwear, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

less steel cases. \$2 SIMULATED PEARL NECKLACES



ORIGINALLY 1.15 to 1.35

A special for Red Letter Day . . . your favorite Margy hose, all-silk from tip to toe . . . in shadow-sheer 2thread and in 3-thread with lace tops. Foshion right colors . . . and every pair is new and perfect. Sizes $8\frac{1}{2}$ to $10\frac{1}{2}$.

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IRREGULARS OF \$1.50 FAMOUS MAKE NYLONS

Exquisitely sheer nylon hose, fine gauge with rayon tops for added comfort and longer wear. Season's popular shades . . Red Letter in sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

Day Priced!

(Hostery, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

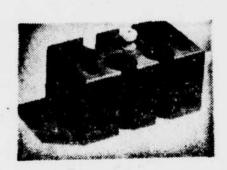
RED LETTER STATIONERY SAVINGS



\$3.00 Desk Paper Holder & Perpetual Calendar . . . in genuine walnut, \$2



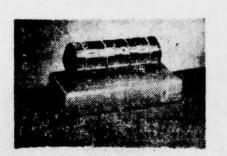
2.50 Pen and Calendar Set . . . genuine onyx base (41/2x3), with perpetual calendar and fountain pen,



\$1.50 to \$2.50 Wooden Poker Racks, slightly imperfect . . . some hold 100 chips, others 200, with space for cards. Each with handle-----79c



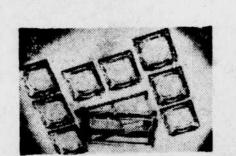
\$10 Pen Base and Perpetual Calendar . . . genuine onyx bass $(10 \frac{1}{2} \times 4 \frac{1}{2})$ perpetual calendar and two Wasp Clipper Pens 6.95



\$3.50 Desk Calendar . . . Genuine onyx base (31/2x2) with perpetual calendar



75c Flash Stapler . . . with 2,000



\$1 Glass Ash Tray Set . . . 9-pc. set includes I large cigarette holder and 8 ash trays-----79c



(Stationery, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)



Red Letter Savings for Boys & Girls



3.99, 4.99 AND 5.99 MISS TEEN DRESSES

2.99 Red Letter Day Price

Tailored or dressy styles, in rayon crepes, rayon taffeta, spun rayon, plaid and rayon-and-wool crepes. All colors. Broken sizes 12 to 16.



ORIG. 16.95 STUDENTS' -OVERCOATS

10.98 Red Letter Day Price

Heavy fabric winter overcoats, in a single-breasted, fly-front model with set-in sleeve. Blue

or grey in sizes 34 to 38. All Properly Labeled As to Wool Content



ORIG. 6.95 BOYS' WOOL **JACKETS**

3.88 Red Letter Day Price

Two-tone color model, with zipper front and belted back. Blue-grey, maroon-beige and green-beige combinations. Sizes 8 to 20.

STUDENTS', YOUTHS' AND BOYS' CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

ORIG. 16.95 STUDENTS' TWEED SUITS, with single-breasted 3-button jacket and pleated trousers. Sizes 34 to 38 8.95 BOYS' HOODED MACKINAWS in colorful plaids, lined with cotton plaids. Sizes 8 to 18 ------6.88 10.95 BOYS' WARM WINTER OVERCOATS,

single-breasted model in brown, blue and grey. Sizes 12 to 18_______8.88 9.95 BOYS' 2-KNICKER SUITS, with double or single breasted matching jacket. Tweeds and mixtures in sizes 8 to 16________7.88

1.00 BOYS' SHIRTS . . . Full-cut and pre-shrunk (residual shrinkage no more than 2%). Sizes 8 to \$41/2_______ 68c

ORIG. 2.99 AND 3.50 BOYS' SWEATERS, for school and sportswear. Slip-over, zipper and coat styles in all colors. Sizes 30 to 38__1.88 59c BOYS' 100% WOOL MUFFLERS in colorful plaids and stripes______39c

ORIG. 3.95 JR. BOYS' CORDUROY OVERALL AND JACKETS SETS. Blue, brown, maroon and



ORIG. 2.95 AND 4.50 FIT-RITE SHOES

2.39 Red Letter Day Price

Sturdily built, long-wearing

shoes, in sport and dress styles

for Children and Jr. Misses

. . . always fitted by X-Ray to

insure perfect foot comfort.

Boys' and girls' sizes $8\frac{1}{2}$ to 3. Jr. Miss', 4 to 8.





GIRLS' WASH

1.88 Red Letter Day Price

FROCKS

Dainty floral patterns, stripes and solid colors in one and two piece styles, with lace and novelty trimmings. Sizes 7 to 14.



TOTS' WASH DRESSES

1.19 Red Letter Day Price

Printed percales, cotton broadcloths and sheer cottons, some striped, some solid colors, in dainty styles with novelty trimming. Sizes 3 to 6x.

MISS TEENS' AND GIRLS' CLOTHING

1.99 TO 2.99 MISS TEEN ALL-WOOL SWEAT-ERS in boxy and slip-on styles. Sizes 10 to 16,

10.95 TO 12.95 MISS TEEN PLAID REVERSIBLE COATS lined with natural, water-repellent cotton gabardine. Boxy styles with detachable hoods. 12.95 TO 14.95 MISS TEEN SKI SUITS. Wool reversible poplin jackets lined with water-repellent cotton gabardine. Sizes 12 to 16 ____\$10 GIRLS' FROCKS in checked, striped and printed percales, also cotton shantungs. All colors, ALL PROPERLY LABELED AS TO WOOL CONTENT

GIRLS' PLAID REVERSIBLE RAINCOATS with detachable hoods, lined throughout with waterrepellent, natural cotton gobardine. Sizes 7 to 14______7.88

GIRLS' WHITE AND RED-AND-WHITE STRIPED PINAFORES in dainty sheer lawns. Sizes 7 to 14 -----58c

GIRLS' 3-PC. SNOW SUITS. Water-repellent jackets with hoods trimmed in fur fabric. Ski pants of wool-and-cotton. Red, navy and teal Sizes 8 to 16_______3.74

CHILDREN'S AND JR. MISS SHOES AND HOSIERY

4.00 AND 5.00 BOYS' LEATHER "HI-CUT" BOOTS. With leather soles and knife pocket in sizes 12 to 2. With pan-cord rubber soles and heels, one-strop and buckle, in sizes 3 to 5½.

All with moccasin vamps

ORIG. 1.25 TO 1.95 BOYS', GIRLS' AND JR. MISS HOUSE SLIPPERS. Electrified shearlings, kid boots, ski-capers, open-toe and kid D'Ors Sizes 6 to 3 and 4 to large 8 in group _____ 79e

29c AND 39c GIRLS' AND BOYS' HOSE. Anklets in white or pastels, plain or fancy cuffs (sizes 6 to 11); Mercerized 1/8 hose in red, brown and navy ' (sizes 7 to 91/2); Boys' striped ribbers (sizes 8 to 101/2), and fancy-stitched Knee-Hi campus hose in red and navy (sizes 81/2 to 11) ____216 5 prs. for 97e

(CHILDREN'S DEPTS., SECOND FLOOR.)

IN ALL 102 DEPARTMENTS



3-PC. MODERN BEDROOM

American modern suite in bright, light Prima Vera veneers and gumwood hand-rubbed 'til it glows. Full or twin size bed, chest and dresser or vanity with centre-guided, dustproofed, dovetailed drawers.

(Bedroom Purniture, Pourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



3-PC. MODERN BEDROOM

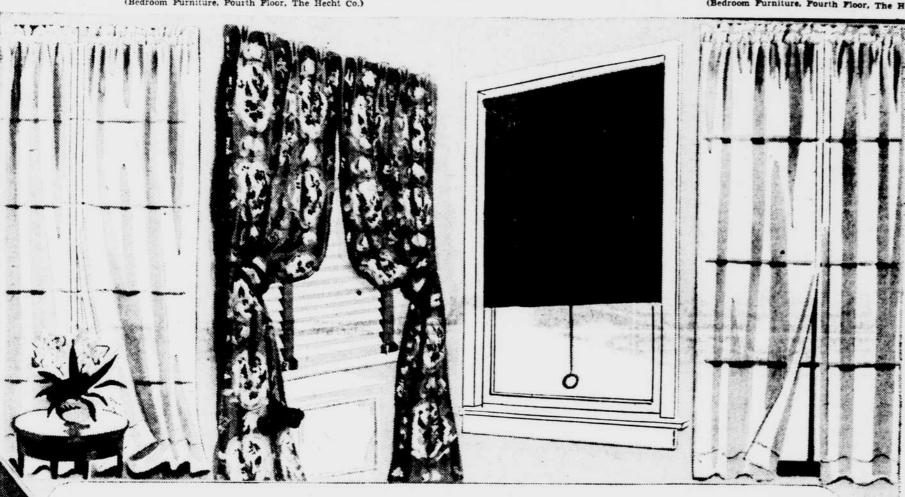
Bed, chest, dresser or vanity in your choice of limed oak or walnut veneers and gumwood. Rubbed 'til it's smooth as glass. All large, beautifully proportioned pieces. Sale priced for tomorrow only . . . be sure and come early.





9-PC. MAPLE BED-LIVING ROOM

Ideal for the one-roomer! The sofa not only opens to a bed ... but even has a bedding compartment! There's an arm chair and adjustable chair in matching wine or blue cotton tapestry. A solid maple coffee table, 2 end tables, 2 lamps and a picture. Red Letter Day Price (Living Room Purniture, Pourth Ploor, The Hecht Co.)



CLEANABLE

Red Letter Day Price

Ivory, ecru or green

opaque window shades

that clean with a swish

of a damp cloth. Cut

size 36x69 inches. The

SHADES

Red Letter Day Price

WASHABLE **CURTAINS**

Red Letter Day Price

Tailored rayon marquisettes in your choice of 54 or 63 in. lengths. All 88 ins. wide to pair. With 1-in. side hem, 3in. bottom hem. Ivory, RUFTEX DRAPERIES

Red Letter Day Price

to the pair.

Beautiful floral print on blue, green, rose or dubonnet grounds. The draperies are a good 23/4 yards long, 88 ins. wide

green is light repellent. (Curtains and Draperies. Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

HONIN CURTAINS

Red Letter Day Price

Washable eggshell celanese rayon ninon curtains in either 72 or 78 in. lengths. With 1-in. side hems, 3-in. bottom hems. Each pair 66 ins.



Silvery-white cloths in conventional and fruit designs . . . so handsome you'll use them for your most formal dinners. Large 60x80-inch size. Already hemmed.



20x40 CANNON BATH TOWELS

Large 20x40-inch towels with close underweave for wear, long terry loops I for absorbency. White with green, # IVI blue or gold borders to choose from.

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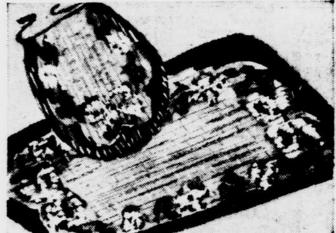


2.99 BATES COTTON SPREADS

Beautiful spreads you can actually wash! Double and single sizes in blue, green, rose or rust. Come in for yours early . . . the price will be back to 2.99 on Friday! Red Letter Day Price

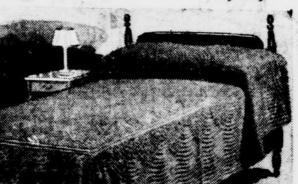
6.99 ALL-WOOL BLANKETS

Medium weight blankets that are long enough (72x90-inches) for the 6-footer ... to give you plenty of tuck-in. Attrac-



1.99 CHENILLE BATH SETS

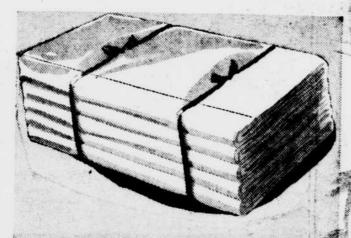
Rush in . . , these soft, velvet-y bath sets will be at this price tomorrow only! Thickly tufted mats and lid covers in green, blue, rose, gold, peach. Guaranteed fast colors. Red Letter



5.99 to 7.99 CHENILLE SPREADS

Manufacturers' close-out of solid color, all white and multitone chenille spreads.

Mostly double sizes in the group. All first quality.



FRUIT-of-LOOM PERCALE SHEETS

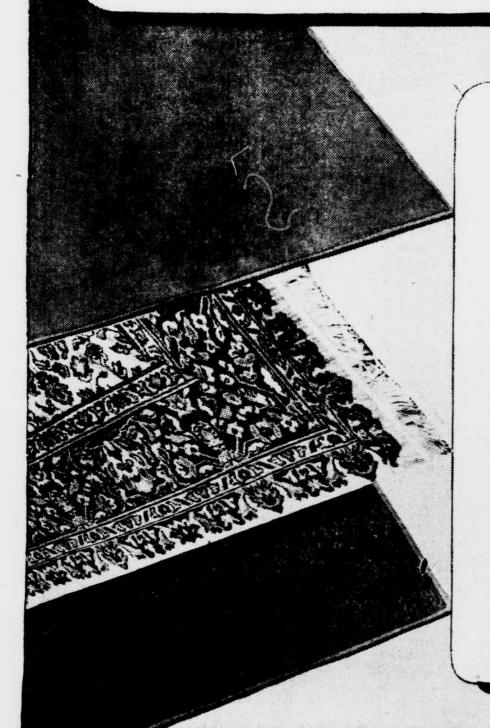
1.89 Regularly! 72x112½-inch extra long Cameo Percales.

63x103½-In. _____1.44 72x103 1/2-ln. _____1.49 Red Letter Day Price



4.99 BED PILLOWS

Filled with 75% goose feathers, 25% down, covered in feather-proof blue, green or tan striped cotton ticking. Cut size



9x12 Broadloom Rugs

If Perfect 42.50! Rich-looking plain broadloom rugs in decorator shades of dusty rose, tropical coral, burgundy, rose

9x12 Royal Wiltons

Regularly 69.954 Oriental patterns copied so faithfully from museum rugs it would take an expert to see they

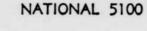
9x12 DURATONE BROADLOOMS

Regularly 72.60! Two-toned broadlooms in light green, deep green, burgundy, tan, cedar. Other sizes sale priced for Red Letter Day, too!

Day Price

(Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

F St., 7th St., E St.







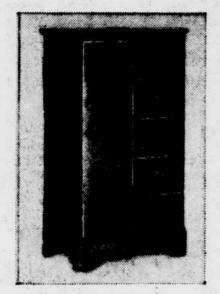
FLOWERED BOUDOIR CHAIRS

Attractively covered in flowered cotton sateen. Choice of rose, blue and green. Button back, double welted seats and back borders. Full pleated skirts_____ (Pourth Ploor.)



FRAMED PICTURES

Ten different styles of floral subjects and landscapes in at- 99c tractive frames _____ (Fourth Floor.)



SOLID MAPLE CHESTROBE

Large drawer and clothing space. Constructed of solid hard rock maple, hand rubbed. Only 18.00 25! _____ (Fourth Floor.)



TWO-DRAWER COMMODE

Attractive 18th Century design commodes made in Grand 8.88 Rapids. All walnut ...

(Fourth Floor.)



OCCASIONAL TABLES

Lamp and tier tables in all walnut or all mahogany on sale 7.99 tomorrow only at _____

34.95 LUXURIOUS

Red Letter Day Price!

A good-looking lounge by day . . and presta! One large, comfortable double bed or two twin beds at

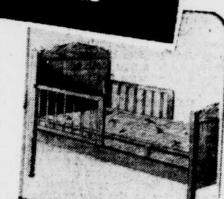
night. Strong coil spring base, buoyant innerspring

mattress. Choice of wine, blue, or green woven cot-

(Divans, Pourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

(Fourth Floor.)

ton covers.



31.90 YOUTH BED with Innerspring Mattress

19.90 CRIB & MATTRESS

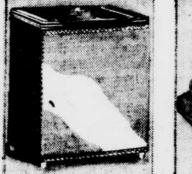
Full size baby crib with decorated end panels, sturdy link steel spring. Dropsides. Maple or wax birch finish hardwood ____(Fourth Floor.)

SAVE ON THESE HOUSEWARES



6.99 CELANESE RAYON SHOWER SET

wo color design snower eurtain and matching window drapes. 4.99 Solid ground ...



2.49 PEARL-TOP

BATH HAMPERS Woven fibre-body bath hampers. Full 16x19x10 size. Choice of green, ivory, rose, blue, or 1.99



3.95 OPEN-TOP

CARPET SWEEPER Full size sweeper with popular removable pan, all around balloon bumper, quality 2.99



4.57 UNFINISHED

VANITY SET Unfinished kidney vanity with swinging arms and drawer, matching bench with back and 3-feld vanity 3.99 mirror ____



9.95 FIVE-PC. **BRIDGE SET**

Strong, tubular steel leg table with stain-proof playing surface, 4 matching steel frame folding chairs, padded 6.99 Sects (Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor.)



5-PC. MAPLE DINETTE

Hand rubbed, honeycolored maple drop leaf ing form-fit 18.88



53-PC. SERVICE SET FOR 8

Postel dinner set in four colors. Set includes 8 din-ner plates, 8 bread-butter plates, 8 rim soups, 8 cups, 8 soucers, 8 fruits, 1 vegetable dish, 1 platter, 1 creamer, 1 sugar and



MAPLE BRIDGE LAMPS

creamer.

Maple lamp with milk stool base. Complete with a parchmentized



Bronze finished base lamp, 6 degrees of lighting, fine sturdy col-umn. Complete with silk (rayon lined) shades. Assorted colors.

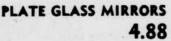
(Lamps. Pifth Poor.)





CRYSTAL BOUDOIR LAMPS 2 for 2.98

Pretty vanity lamps mounted on mirror bases. Complete with 8-inch Clare de Lune shades. (Lamps, Fifth Ploor.)



24-inch circle plate glass mir-rors, fine metal bronze finished

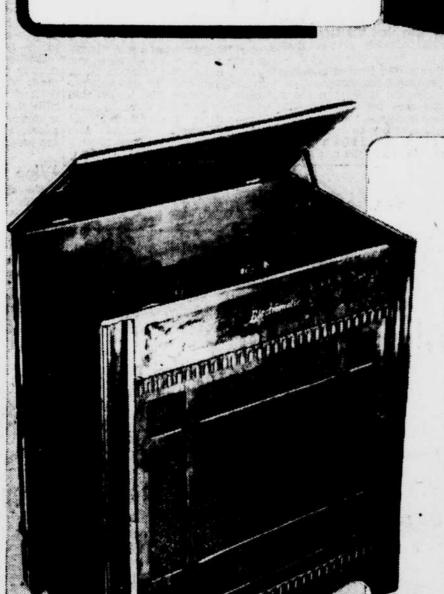


INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

Red Letter Day Price!

For this one day only . . . superbly built mattresses in single or double sizes, finished with a rolled edge to keep them firm and taut. Each one covered with a sturdy woven cotton ticking.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE! (Bedding. Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



BRAND-NEW 1941 RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATIONS

Choice of 2 well known radio-phonograph combinations specially reduced for Red Letter Day! Each one packed in the original factory carton. Six tubes for clear, rich performance, 2 bands . . . built-in aerial and crystal pickup. Plays 10 or 12 inch records. .

Red Letter Day Price!

NEW 1941 TABLE COMBINATIONS

Red Letter Day Price!

Just 25! Compact radio-phonographs that play both 10 and 12-inch records, that bring in all radio programs with crystal-

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE! (Radios. Main Pioor, The Hecht Co.)

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Outlook for Houses of the Future Is Exceedingly Bright and Inspirational

New Freedom in Interior Decoration Allows Us Greater Originality

Plan Your Home in the Light Of Old Traditions and New Ideas With Individuality

By Margaret Nowell

Keeping house is such fun in this day of emancipation from all the old hidebound ideas of what is right and correct! Who cares whether pine or mahogany is this year's wood? We will have a bit of each, please Who cares if the budget can't take a touch of damask draperies? We will get the same effect with calico. All we ask is freedom to make our home our own, bright with color and full of comfort-and we have finally grown up to understand what this means.

Things have happened so fast in this country of ours in the last 150 years that it is not strange that we have jumped from one idea to the next without quite knowing what has happened. With plenty of money to spend and a new style created each year to help us spend it, we have wandered far from the true value of a home in our marathon to "keep up with the Joneses." When you consider that we have emerged from the flambovance of the lush era after the Civil War, as it was depicted in "Gone With the Wind," and again from the dull bad taste of 1910 with nothing more serious than our own blushes, we are very fortunate. The outlook for the period "U. S. A. 1942" is exceedingly bright.

From now on when you make your plans for your house start with the premise that it is right only when it is right for your family. What happens down the street or in your best friend's house may be useless

as a living plan for you. Keep on . new fad and be anything more than

Try New Stuffings To Change Flavor Of Some Dishes

Here are some stuffing tips to change the flavor of fowl, meat and fish dishes: Put in a cup of small oysters, browned mushrooms, diced cooked sausage or diced or mashed chestnuts for each 8 cups of regular stuffing for turkey; add 1/3 cup chopped celery and green peppers, or diced cooked link sausages, or broken nut meats to each 4 cups of stuffing for chicken; add 12 cup diced apples and raisins to each 3 cups of stuffing for duck. For fish add 13 cup diced onions or 14 cup chopped green olives and sweet pickles or 2 tablespoons chopped capers or pimientos to each 3 cups

Fancy Dessert

tiptoe as far as the new fashions | 40 whose present perfection is the are concerned. Keep in touch with product of all the days she has the stores, the magazines and all lived, our own homes are now the that is going on about you, for that epitome of all the centuries that is the way new styles and traditions have gone before. We have now are born-but interpret all of them learned to hold onto all the fine for the use of your own household, things of the past, pep them up with No house may remain static for the spice of the present and turn years and be interesting. Neither them out a completely useful and may any household follow every livable house which is of this year. The fine lines of the early New a storehouse of bibelots. But the England house we shall keep but combination of the fundamentally we remove its stingy little windows useful furniture which makes your which kept out sun as well as a house comfortable with the smart bitter cold and in their place use new arrangements and accessories wide bays and gracious doorways. of this year and the deft colors and | We will continue to love the pillared touches that make it distinctly your homes of Charleston and the soft own are the ingredients of the home rosy brick of Williamsburg, but we of which you will be proud in 1942. will discard the overstuffed magnifi-With the charm of the lady of cence of that era for the cleared wall spaces and conversationally grouped furniture that is of our time. Sunlight and air, space and comfort are all requisites of the life we live. We now have the courage and the wisdom to make over all these fine old things for present-day use and enjoyment.

In planning all of this make it as easy for yourself as you can-easy on your pocketbook and easy on your housekeeping time. Don't overlook the joys of simple washable fabrics when you plan the decoration of your house. Sturdy percale and denim make excellent slip covers, are easy to sew and a joy to launder. Sailcloth and gingham are other fabrics that withstand sunlight and soap and water without being changed. Bedspreads and bedroom curtains of ruffled calicoes are in keeping with the modern love of strong color and will tub like a pocket handkerchief. Play your colors with a lavish hand, whether in paint, fabric or wallpaper. Com-Cookies go into a fancy dessert polished woods with a discreet when quickly dipped in fruit juice hand. Learn the decorative value of or sherry and heated in covered brass, copper and tin as well that double boiler. Top with sauce. This of silver and train yourself to have is good for holiday confections a courage to try new things and debit too hard to step out in their own 'cide their rightness in relation to what is best for you.

Full Skirt and 'Torso' Top Wanted by Junior Miss



By Barbara Bell

Ask any junior miss what she wants in a dress. A full skirt is a first requirement. Next, a long torso top. Here they are both in this slim-lined, gay young frock which any girl can make for herself as easily as she can make the top grade in her geometry class. The yoke top has a simple convertible collar, starting the frock off in a tailored mood. Gathered at the waistline the long torso top achieves the divine fit which is sure to please every junior miss—then the skirt, attached at the lowered waistline, has a bias cut fullness which makes is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17

which can be worked material. pique, chambray or gingham.

BARBARA BELL Washington Star.

Inclose 25 cents for Pattern

(Wrap coins securely in paper.)

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1531-B it flare in the approved young and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Pattern No. 1531-B presents a Size 13 (31) requires with bias-cut silhouette which deserves a place skirt and short sleeves 27s yards in every girl's wardrobe—and a 54-inch material; 41/2 yards 39-inch



The W's will get you if you don't watch out! There's worry and war and weariness and woe and weakness and waste-all combining to play hob with your nice complexion. Wind and weather come in that group, too, particularly if you go in for winter sports. To fight the latter. one beauty firm has prepared a navy blue denim "duffle bag" containing all the essentials to keep your skin soft and smooth in the North. There's another complete kit for the South, too.

Bridal Party Can Become Too Large

Fewer Attendants Usually Seen at Home Wedding

By Emily Post

church filled with flowers and fauna. But practically all women Two ushers with six bridesmaids? attendants be too many for only 50 wedding guests in a house?"

Frankly the answer is "Yes." But seem a good deal of preparation to ask of your bridesmaids when none but immediate families could be present. However, if the dresses are very simple-meaning by that very inexpensive-and if they themselves would like to be bridesmaids, I can see no sensible reason against

I also understand that two ushers would be ample. Under the circumstances. I take it for granted that these two ushers will not, attempt to lead a processional, but that the bridesmaids will walk up alone followed by your maid of

Dear Mrs. Post: Here at our house we've been having a heated argument on the best place to stand individual plates of salad when they are brought to the table with the main course. We know it's not according to etiquette to serve salad and suffer, by its divine forgiveness this way, but mother says that you always stress doing what is most expedient in a particular type of house. Is that right?

Answer-I agree that expediency is something that has to be considered. Considering this then, you could put the salad wherever seems to you most reachable. Personally, I abominate side plates-not at all because they are unfashionable, but bread and butter plate makes the food on the plate in front of one hazardous enough without the uncertainties of salads.

Dear Mrs. Post: The mother of the bride is a widow who is herself intending to marry again soon after her daughter. She has not announced her engagement, but would like to seat her fiance next to her in the first pew at her daughter's wedding. If this will be correct, where shall her mother—the bride's grandmother—be seated? She lives with a maiden aunt of the bride.

Answer-I think having her fiance seated next to her in the first pew would be almost the same as announcing her engagement. If they would like people to know, then this will be all right and will, as it were, pave the way for their announcement. The grandmother would be able to have the best view from the aisle seat in the second row-that is, much better than she would from the third seat in the first pew. The aunt would also have a perfect view from the second seat.

Wall Shields

Avoid ruining the walls around the kitchen and bathroom sinks by tacking up a washable splatter shield. Some women like to use a pretty patterned oilcloth for this purpose, but the newest device is made of colored plastic. Both types of splatter shields can be wiped off quickly with a sudsy cloth.

Blending

style is also good in sharkskin, a full variety of styles for all ages, calls for unsoaked prunes, however, sique, chambray or gingham.

Send 15 cents the Evening Star. use them that way.

Dorothy Dix Says---Women Are More Consistent Than Men in Retaining Affections

loves the more, man or woman? sickness and nerves and crying spoon. Many times when a matter of fact, she has been one of fretful and restless he is thirsty. Water for an infant should be field, making countless tests on the field fi is a great lover, after the Clark or romantic hero, but a very ordi- and nipples used for it should be complexions of both young boys and Gable manner, who is capable of a narv and human man or woman. sustained affection that lasts through 30 or 40 years of matrimony do this in millions of cases. Man's bottle. Only fresh, boiled, tepid and who spends the balance of his love seldom is. Woman's love lasts water should be offered to a baby. While reading one of my letters life in nursing a broken heart if longer than man's, as a rule. It is today, "* * maid of honor, six anything untoward happens to the men who lose their taste for their formula for the average baby to take

packed with guests suddenly jarred. are born with a gift for loving that amounts to positive genius. For it And then I read on: "Will the bride's not only enables them to twine their affections about almost any member of the opposite sex, but to love the unlovable and to grieve for no reason except that it would for the husbands who have mistreated them when they die. Their theme song is the old Floradora chorus: "I must love somebody and it might as well be you." The old bachelor prides himself upon having been foxy enough to have escaped love and its responsibilities, but having missed love is a tragedy to the old maid. Truly, as the poet says, "man's love is of man's life a thing apart, 'tis woman's whole existence." But in trying to decide the question of which loves the more, man or woman, let us consider some of the proofs of love. What are these? Loyalty and faithfulness and endurance and selfsacrifice. These are the acid tests that we must apply to affection to find out whether it is pinchbeck or pure gold. Words are nothing. It is only deeds that count. If you meas-

of love is infinitely greater than

ure love by what it is willing to bear

and by the miracle by which it

glorifies some commonplace object

into the semblance of a god, then

who can deny that woman's power

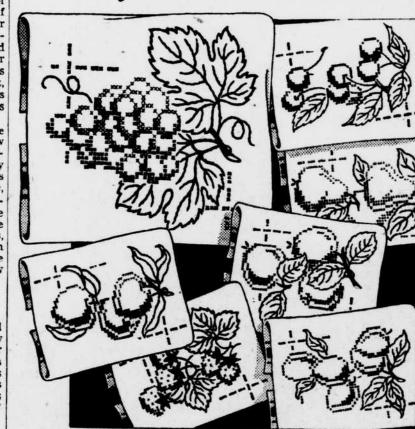
Woman's love is strong enough to water should be kept in a stoppered bridesmaids, and then two ushers object of his devotions. But these wives far oftener than wives do for care of the water balance of the • " the mental picture of a are among our rarer species of their husbands. Three-fourths of body, particularly in summertime. the divorces are granted to women It is better to err on the side of givand most of these are for unfaithing your baby too much water than fulness on the husband's part, but not enough.

> other men in wives' lives. Daily we see the piteous spectacle Smelts Generally of middle-aged women starving themselves in order to attain a string-bean figure and martyrizing themselves by affecting sprightliness and youthfulness in order to try to keep their middle-aged husbands in love with them. But you never see a fat, bald-headed man of 50 cutting down on his food or putting himself to any trouble to try to look young and gay to keep his wife in

Then look at what a woman will do for love. She will get up and follow a man to the ends of the earth; she will forsake home and friends and kindred; she will endure poverty and want and hardships, and ask nothing in return but just a little affection. But do you know any man who would be willing to do these things for a woman? No, I Woman's love is also great enough

wife who drinks too much, or is even suspected of being unfaithful with this city. There have been to her marriage vows, is, 99 times large supplies of whitefish this year out of 100, cast out of a man's home, in the Eastern markets. but the world is full of wives who Whether at the time of marriage get up, night after night, to let in fried in deep fat. Variation in recithe bridegroom is more romantically drunken husbands, or who wait pa- pes is usually made in the flavor of in love with the bride than she is tiently, year after year, for the men the melted butter which is served with him does not matter. The who have betrayed them to come with them. Sometimes the butter thing that counts is the endurance back to them. Taking them by and is browned, and lemon juice is often because I don't see how sleeves are of love, its ability to survive the large, it is always women who love added. Sometimes a few almonds kept out of one's main plate. The disillusions of matrimony and bloom more than men. It is their blessing are browned in part of the butter. like a green oasis in the arid desert and their curse.

Gay Kitchen Towels



By Baroness Piantoni

out in any material which suits of your budget and present needs. Excellent for wool crepes, serge, gabcellent for wool crepes, serge, gabcets for the Fashion Book, just off and bread mixtures if they are soaked first to soften. If the recipe and the press. The new copy contains the press. The new co Don't be a "Plain Jane" where home decoration is concerned. Add Seven luscious fruits lend their color and charm to this set of kitchen

Send 15 cents for pattern No. 1446 to the Needlework Editor of 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

Hard Work Is Necessary For Women Who Want Lovely Complexions

Caring For Adolescent Skin Is Way to Adult Beauty, Says Famous Expert

By Helen Vogt

"Lines in her face," observed Rose Laird, "don't make a woman look old. They just look as if she had had sense enough to make 'em!"

Such a statement is typical of this completely likable leader in the field of beauty. Past middle age, she has the vitality of a girl of 20, plus a sane and sensible attitude about the cosmetic business that makes her beloved by women who hear all too little of the true facts about skin care. Energetic and successful, Mrs. Laird long has been one of the most important influences in the beauty business both here and abroad. Her factories in England have been bombed four times at this writing, but she continues to keep one in operation to supply the needs of women in the British Isles, the rest of her followers in such places as India and South Africa being supplied from American resources. Mrs. Laird insists upon giving English women the cosmetics they want, even though it means rebuilding factories time and again, "One of my friends asked me when I was going to stop," she said. "I told him, 'When Hitler does!"

A conversation with Rose Laird leaves one clearly informed on many points of skin care, but primarily on the two about which she is most concerned. First, she believes that no matter what aid you use it will be almost worthless unless you put work behind it. No amount of tender patting will give you a "Cinderella look," but good, hard rubbing to stimulate circulation will help im-

measurably. "If women would take

a tip from men, they'd get along

better," she said. "Watch the con-

tortions a man goes through when

he shaves and you'll see how such

actions could help the skin. Women

rely too much on what they buy in

a jar or bottle and don't put enough

Because the skin is one of the

largest organs of elimination in the

body, it should be kept free of

waste secretions which reach the

it's all internal,' I get mad," Rose

Laird says. "I just look at her and

say, 'Madame, what do you think the

skin is but an outside covering? The

skin functions from underneath and

it retains many of the poisons in

the system.' You see, we must supply

what the skin needs with the correct

beauty aids. The whole industry

would be better off if we'd con-

Among the skin types to be found

may be either oily or dry); oily;

age, and adult blemished skin which

preventive than a corrective stand-

point. She believes it is most

important for mothers to watch

their youngsters' skins and by tak-

ing the proper steps to prevent

a bad condition in later life. As a

girls. Famous suggestion of hers is

the use of a liquid soap applied with

a complexion brush-there's that

and a liquid lather to be used on

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hard work behind skin care again-

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Fretful Baby Is Perhaps Thirsty

Not Enough Water In the Formula For His Needs

By Lettice Lee Streett

Dear Mrs. Streett: Will you tell me if it is really necessary for me to give my baby water separately? He gets a lot in his formula

MRS. B. P. I suppose your question shows a certain amount of logic because you centrate more on skin and less on inquire whether or not your infant's formula contains enough water to supply his daily needs, but are normal; dry; sensitive (which where, Mrs. B. P., is your common sense, your mother's intuition and your kindness? How would you feel acid and sallow; large pores; hard, if you were unable to communicate thick texture which comes from your needs and discomforts to another and you were parched with thirst? Helpless little babies can is really a "hangover from adolesbecome just as thirsty as you and I cence." It's this latter type which do, and the mother or nurse in interests Rose Laird more from a charge of an infant should offer him water between feedings.

It is not necessary to do so at any specified times, and he should not be forced to take it. It may be given A correspondent asks: Which of household bills, petty economies, to him either from a bottle or a

There is not enough water in the

the more mature skin.

it is comparatively seldom that a The body loses water via the sweat husband charges his wife with dis- glands and by breathing, as expired loyalty. There are plenty of other air is heavy with moisture. This women in husbands' lives, but few loss must be replaced.

Sauteed or Fried In Deep Fat

It seems strange to use the adjective "sweet" with fish, but it is applicable to the flavor of smelts. This is one of the reasons why they are so highly favored.

Once upon a time smelts were seldom seen in market except on the East coast, as our supply came from Newfoundland waters. Now a great many are coming from Michigan, where they were accidentally introduced as a source of fish for market. Streams were stocked with smelt to furnish food for salmon. The salmon disappeared but the smelt multiplied and now we have a freshwater smelt of which the Midwest is exceedingly proud. In Chicago to forgive. Man's seldom is. The smelts are fully as popular as the fine whitefish always associated

Smelts are generally sauteed or

Wipe Drip Pan Daily

The drip pan under a gas or electric stove will remain pretty much longer if it is given a daily washing with soap and water. Spilled foods which are allowed to cake on the pan are not only unsightly, but become difficult to remove and may leave a permanent

New Trick

Try this new sandwich trick: Toast white bread on one side, cover the intoasted sides lightly with butter, sliced pineapple and bacon strips. Broil or bake until well browned. Serve hot.

Facts No **Married Woman** Should Be Denied

facts. Hefgreatesthappiness, her physical and mental well-being, may be at stake. Yet thousands unknowingly use over-strong solutions of acids for the douche which can burn, scar and desensitize deli-

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Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

Make your New Year resolutions stick. WHY GROW OLD? again is running its eight-week self-improvement marathon. Do you wish to join the thousands of other women who are going to see how much they can improve their appearance in eight weeks?

Remember that it is entirely possible for you to look younger rather than older on next New Year eve. Don't dream of being lovely when effort can bring you such stunning results in eight weeks' time. Every one should know these

things about weight: 1. If you are more than 10 per cent overweight, judged by normal standards, then lose your extra

2. If you have a tendency to heart disease, kidney trouble or any other organic disease, excess pounds are a strain. Reduce, but always under a doctor's supervision.

3. At middle age you will enjoy better health and look more youthful if you reduce your weight to normal or even a little under. Don't be fooled by the weight charts you see. Most of them give the average than the ideal weight. The average weight of the average woman at 40 is too high. All through life you should keep the weight which is normal for you at 30.

Here is a simple beginning exercise for reducing the stomach: Lie on your back, legs straight, arms resting on the floor. Bend the left knee up close to the abdomen. Kick toward the ceiling. Slowly lower the left leg to the floor with a stiff knee. Do the same with the right

pores. "When a woman says, 'Oh, but leg. Alternate. After you do this a while you will be able to execute the following exercise. Lie on the back, legs straight. Bend the left leg up close to the tummy. As the left leg straightens, bend the right leg up. This is a change, one leg unbending as the other bends. Feet don't touch the floor but come close to it.

My leaflet, GENERAL REDUC-ING ROUTINE, outlines both exercise and diet. If you wish to join my eight weeks' self-improvement marathon to lose 20 pounds in eight weeks, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of

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Never stop at making enough pie crust for just one pie; double the ingredients and wrap the leftover in waxed paper and chill. This dough can be rolled out, spread with meat mixture for turnovers or it can be pressed into individual pans, baked and filled with creamed fish, chicken or meat for the main course of a meal, or with any sweet tidbit for

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Secretary.

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CLYDE B. STOVALL.

Secretary. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREMOLDERS OF THE HOME BUILDING
ASSOCIATION will be held at the Office
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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKbolders of the Chas. Schneider Bakins Co.,
Inc., for the election of directors and other
business, will be held at the office of the
company, 413 Eye st. n.w., on Wednesday,
January 14, 1942, at 7 p.m. Transfer
books will be closed 10 days prior to the
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Crowder, Pennsylvania Central Airlines, MEN, young need 2 immediately. See Mr. Crowder, Pennsylvania Central Airlines. National Airport. Washington, D. C.

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Apply 1834 Wisconsin ave. n.w.
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WAITRESS. white, experienced. Apply
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WOMAN, white, g.h.w., family 3; live in; good wages. Phone NA, 8769 between

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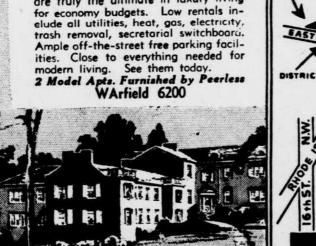
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IN THE DISTRIOT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—Notice of Limited Partnership: No. 127.—Notice is hereby given that the partnership hereinafter named, now being all of the general and special partners of a limited partnership formed pursuant to the laws of the State of New York, and desiring to continue to do business in the District of Columbia as a limited partnership, have filed in the Omce of the Clerk of the District of Columbia as a limited partnership which contains the terms thereof. The name of the firm under which such partnership is to be conducted is SMITH. PARNEY & CO. The general nature of the business intended to be transacted is that of underwriters, distributors, and custodians of, and brokers and dealers in actocks, bonds and other securities and investments of every kind and character, including grain and other commodities. The names of all the general and special partners interested therein distinguishing which are general and which are social partners interested therein distinguishing which are general and which have social partners and their respective places of residence are as follows: (Special Partners) Henry E Butter, P. O. Box 111, Red Bank, N. J.: Philemon Dickinson, Chestnut Hill, Philadelph'a County, Pa.; Edwin A. Fish, Locust Valley, L. I. N. Y.; John W. Castles, Convent, N. J.; General Partners). N. Y.; Redcliffe Cheston, Jr., Oreland, Pa.; Charles S, Cheston, Skippack Pike, Whitemarsh, Pa.; J. Ford Johnson, Jr., Ambassador Hottel, Park Ave, & 51st, St., N. Y., N. Y.; John W. Cutler, SS. E. Soth St., N. Y., N. Y.; John W. Cutler, SS. E. Soth St., N. Y., N. Y.; John W. Cutler, SS. E. Soth St., N. Y., N. Y.; Fedwin A. Fish, Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y.; Green P. Harding, Rumson, N. J.; Fedward B. Smith, Jr., "Sweetwaters," Providence Rd. Edgemont, Pa.; Irving D. Fish, Fox Run Lane, Creenwich, Conn. Fred E, Koechlein, 64 Union Ave, Elizabeth, N. J.; W.; Burnett Walker, 10°1 Park Ave, N. Y., N. Y.; Wh. Barclay Harding, Holmed, Conn. Fred E, Koe

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—IN THE MATTER OF JUSTUS S, WARDELL, RFCEIVER, DISTRICT NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON, WASHINGTON, D. C.—MISCELLANEOUS NO. 46.—ORDER SETTING TIME FOR CONSIDERATION OF RATIFYING ORDER.—Upon consideration of the petition of Justus S. Wardell, as Receiver of the District National Bank of Washington, filed in the above entitled cause for authority to sell a certain parcel of improved real estate located in the District of Columbia at the southeast corner of Ninth and K Streets Northwest, more particularly described as follows: "Part of original Lot 7 (now assessed as Lot 814) in Square 403. Property is situate at the southeast corner of Ninth and K Streets Northwest, and has a frontage of 70 feet on K Street and 48 feet on Ninth Street and contains 3.360 square feet of ground, located in first commercial zone. Premises are further known as 951, 953 and 955 Ninth Street and 816 K Street Northwest." improved by a four-story and basement limestone and stucco over brick building, with frame interior above first floor, including a steel door to vault and two steel cabinets, to the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States for the purchase price of \$69,000.60 net cash, taxes, rents, insurance and similar charges to be adjusted as of the date of transfer of title, and it further appearing to the Court that on December 17, 1941, there was entered in said cause an Order Nisi directing that said sale be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary or a higher offer made on or before the 29th day of December, 1941, at 10 o'clock A M., at which time higher offers would be considered and objections to said sale would be heard, and further directing that a copy of said Order Nisi be published in the Evening Star Newspaper at least three times and once in the Washington Law Evenira.

time higher offers would be considered and objections to said sale would be heard, and further directing that a copy of said offer Nisi be published in the Evening Star Newspaper at least three times and once in the Washington Law Reporter prior to said December 29, 1941, and it further appearing to the Court that said Order Nisi was duly published in the Evening Star and in the Washington Law Reporter in accordance with the terms of said Order Nisi, and it further appearing to the Court that at a hearing held in Open Court on December 29, 1941, counsel presented good and sufficient grounds for a continuation of the time for confirmation and ratification of said sale, it is by the Court this 29th day of December, 1941, ORDERED. That final action by the Court on the petition herein be postponed until 10 o'clock A.M. on Monday, January 19, 1942, and it is further ORDERED. That Justus S. Wardell, as Receiver of the District National Benk of Washington, be and he hereby is authorized to accept the offer for said real estate herein set forth unless cause be shown to the contrary or a higher offer be made on or before the said 19th day of January, 1942, at 10 o'clock A.M., at which time higher offers will be considered and objections will be heard, provided, however, that a copy of this order be published in the Evening Star Newspaper at least three times and once in the Washington Law Reporter prior to said 19th day of January, 1942, the Dicking Son IETTS Justice, (Seal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES. E. STEWART, Clerk, By W. F. McALEER, Debuty Clerk.

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7 p.m.

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Amos and Andy

Meet Mr. Meek

Christian—E. Davis

Glenn Miller's Or.

Prof. R. Briggs

Arch McDonald

David Cheskin's Or. News and Music

Orchs:-Dawn Patrol News-Orchestras

WOL, 10:15-Spotlight Bands: Jan Garber's.

meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

MOSCOW, 12:00 a.m.—News: RV96, 15.18

Sun Dial

Sun Dial Arthur Godfrey

Farm Report_Dial

Arthur Godfrey

School of Air

Church Hymns

Stepmother

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8:05 Wake Up With WINX

8:35 Wake Up With WID
9:00 News
9:05 Time for Music
9:15 Life for Wildlife
9:30 Morning Melodies
9:45 Favorite Hymns
10:00 News
10:05 Time for Music
10:15 Timely Events
10:30 Musical Newsy
10:45 S. American Way
11:00 News

10:45 S. American Way 11:00 News 11:05 Marshall Adams 11:30 Traffic Court 12:00 News 12:05 Time for Music 12:15 Tin Pan Alley 12:35 Marching Along 12:45 For Defense 1:00 News

TOMORROW.

6:00 Tick Tock Revue

6:55 A. P. News
7:00 Tick Tock Revue
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 D. C. Dollars
8:25 A. P. News
8:30 Tick Tock Revue
8:55 A. P. News
9:06 Luther Patrick
9:15 Happiness House
9:55 News
0:00 Around the Town
10:55 News

6:45 Devotional Service

8:30 News 8:35 Wake Up With WINX

The O'Neills

Mary Lee Taylor

Bright Horizon

Aunt Jenny

News of World

News-Arthur Godfrey

Stories America Loves

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

ments by Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

meg., 31.3 m.

Dawn Patrol

Art Brown

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

Homemakers' Club

News---Homemakers

Homemakers' Club

Morning Serenade

Mr. Moneybags

Singing Strings

B. S. Bercovici

News and Music

Rhythms of Day

Sports Page

Sports Page

Government Girl

Front Page Farrell

News-Sports Page

News—Sports Page

Sports Page

Sports Page

News and Music

Jack Armstrong

Capt. Midnight

Sports Resume

News and Music

Syncopation

W. P. A. Program

B. B. C. News

Art Brown

TOMOPPOW'S PROGRAM

Defense-Hittenmark News-Art Brown

Gordon Hittenmark Art Brown

Gordon Hittenmark

News-Martin

Betty and Bob

Judy and Jane

Bess Johnson

Road of Life

The Bartons

David Harum

Betty Randall's Party Love Affair-Musical Luncheon Music

News-Mary Mason

Against the Storm

Mystery Man

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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Young Widow Brown Boake Carter

WINX-250w.; 1,340k.

8:45 Dance Time 9:00 News 9:05 National Sym. Hour 10:00 News

05 Grant Thompson Or. 30 Ralph Hawkins' Or.

11:00 News 11:05 Sports News 11:05 Sports News 11:15 Vocalisms 11:30 Hillbilly Hit Parade 12:00 Midnight Newsreel 1:00 News All Night

TOMORROW. 6:00 Wake Up With WINX 6:30 Morning Offering 6:45 Wake Up With WINX

7:00 News 7:05 Wake Up With WINX 8:00 News

WWDC-250w.; 1,450k.

7:15 Larry Hendrick

7:45 Capital Revue

8:00 Capital Revue 8:30 Meet Mr. Music

7:55 News

7:30 Community Chest

8:30 Your Govt.

When a Girl Marries Cocktail Capers

12:00 | News-Continentales | News-Love Affair | John B. Hughes

News

Star Flashes-Women Mary Marlin

12:45 Farm, Home-Bkge. Red River Valley

Vincent Lopez's Or. Light of the World

Care of Aggie Horn Grimm's Daughter

Gordon Hittenmark

Housewives' Music

Housewives' Music

Bachelor's Children

Right to Happiness

meg., 25 m.

Lanny Ross

Big Town

Arch McDonald

News—Sports Page Records of Week

12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	News—Southernaires Gwen Williams Farm and Home Farm, Home—B'k'ge	Love Affair—Music Devotions	John B. Hughes Luncheon Music Old-Fashloned Girl Wayne West
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Farm and Home Between Bookends Ear Teasers War News	Mary Mason News—Mary Mason	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Vincent Lopez's Or. Into the Light Care of Aggie Horn	Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Young's Family Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page Sports Page
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
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Commuter Tunes	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	Cocktail Capers News and Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight
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 M. B. S. Program News and Music Syncopation
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Sentimental Songs Songs—M. Howard	Pleasure Time News of the World We Present	Fulton Lewis, jr. Here's Morgan The Lone Ranger
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Quiz Kids Manhattan Midnight	Thin Man Adventures Plantation Party	Cal Tinney Alexander Loudon Magic Dollars
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Basin St. Music Soc. Penthouse Party	Eddie Cantor Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter Sonny Dunham's C Navy Relief Show
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	American Melody Hillman and Clapper Little Show	Kay Kyser's Kollege	Raymond G. Swing Spotlight Band Variety Show David Cheskin's Or
11:00 11:15	European News Music You Want	News and Music Carmen Cavallaro Or.	

EVENING STAR FLASHES.

12:00 News-Orchestras

11:30 11:45

twice daily; WMAL, 11 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. Science in Our Changing World: The science Baritone Robert Weede and Mezzo-Soprano Su- and felt sure that nothing dreadful series presented by pupils of Washington ele- zanne Sten. George Sebastian conducts. mentary schools; WMAL, tomorrow at 11:30

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WWDC, 4:30-Voice of the Volunteer: This program is presented under auspices of the Council of Social Agencies. WJSV, 8:00—Big Town: Defense bonds pro-

vide the theme for Mr. Robinson's drama. WMAL, 8:00-Quiz Kids: The youthful brain trust goes through its weekly paces. WOL, 8:15-Dr. Alexander Loudon, Minister

from the Netherlands, is interviewed. WJSV, 8:30-Dr. Christian: Mr. Hersholt's daughter-in-law plays the bride to his kindly

WRC. 9:00-Eddie Cantor is host to Opera Star Rise Stevens and Moviedom's Mischa Auer. WMAL, 9:00—Basin Street Music Society: meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. Guest stars mingled with the regular artists at

view of the Louis-Baer fight, featuring a word | meg., 31.3 m. from Joe at his training camp, a message from Buddy read by Don Dunphy; Walter Winchell as master of ceremonies, music by Dave Rose's Orchestra and a drama of the Navy's Revolu- GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m

WMAL, 10:00-American Melody Hour: Popular and light-classic tunes of American com- orchestra: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m. 10:15—Great Moments in Music: 1

Today's Prelude

News-The Kibitzers The Kibitzers

Defense—Kibitzers

News-The Kibitzers

Earl Godwin

The Kibitzers

The Kibitzers

Pin Money

Waltzes of World

What Can I Do

Farm and Home

Between Bookends

Into the Light

Honeymoon Kill

Just Plain Bill

Club Matinee

5:00 Commuter Tunes

6:00 Rogers-M. Beatty

6:15 Sentimental Songs

5:45 Tom Mix

6:30 Variations

6:45 Lowell Thomas

1:00 News 1:05 Tony Wakeman 2:00 News

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6:06 Tony Wakeman 6:06 Tony Wakeman 6:15 Meet the Band 6:36 Dinner Music 7:00 News 7:05 Money Calling 7:30 Mental Hygiene 7:45 Border Patrol 8:05 What's Your Speed 8:15 B. Goodman Music

1:00 Luncheon Music

1:30 1450 Club

1:55 A. P. News

2:55 A. P. News

00 Newsviews 15 Virginia Elliott 20 Women Who Achiev

2:00 1450 Club

5:05 Tune Carnival 5:45 News Roundup

John's Other Wife

Mat.—Star Flashes

4:00 News-Club Matines Backstage Wife

3:00 Orphans of Divorce

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Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Sammy Jay had spread a false report all through the snow-covered Green Forest and over the glistening Green Meadows. He had told - WJSY, 1,500k. every one he met that Farmer Brown's boy had killed poor Mrs. Grouse and taken her home for his dinner. Now, it was true that he had taken her home, but it wasn't true that he had killed her. You see, he had found her very weak and helpless under the hard, icy crust that Jack Frost had made while she was asleep down under the snow, and which she couldn't break. Sammy Jay and Peter Rarbit had both seen her carried away and both knew that she hadn't been killed. But it made a bigger story, a more dreadful story, to say that she had been killed, and

> to think evil of others. "If he didn't kill her, then he will kill her when he gets her home," said Sammy to himself, "and so it's all right to say that he has killed So he flew about spreading that dreadful false story and actually enjoyed telling the dreadful

Sammy Jay dearly loves to tell bad news. Besides, he is always ready

Of course, all of the friends of Frank Parker Songs Mrs. Grouse felt terribly. Some of them Peter Rabbit saw and he told them Sammy Jay's story was not true-that Mrs. Grouse had not been killed. But he had to admit that she had been carried away by Farmer Brown's boy, and to her friends this seemed almost as bad, for most of them were very much afraid of Farmer Brown's boy and quite willing to believe the very worst of him. So they all mourned for poor Mrs. Grouse and said how dreadful it was and how they hoped that some day something dreadful would happen to Farmer Brown's Great Music Moments

But Mrs. Grouse didn't know anything about this. At first she had been terribly frightened when she had been picked up and knew that Bob Armstrong's Or- News-Stabile's Or. Maj. George F. Eliot Farmer Brown's boy held her a Dick Stabile's Or. Vaughn Monroe's Or. prisoner. But after a while his hands felt warm, for she was shivering with cold, and they seemed First of a new series of operatic excerpts pre- very gentle. And then, she didn't Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, sents the music of Puccini's "La Boheme," sung know why, she wasn't afraid any by Soprano Jean Tennyson, Tenor Jan Peerce, more. She just cuddled right down was going to happen.

And nothing dreadful did happen. Oh, my, no! She was taken up to WJSV, 11:30-A report on news develop-Farmer Brown's house and right inside, where it was as warm as in summer and where Farmer Brown's boy's mother stroked her with such LONDON, 4:30—"Front Line Family"—The gentle hands and said, "You poor, daily adventures of a typical British family in poor little bird." And then when wartime London: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; she was warm she was taken out to the henhouse and put in a box SYDNEY, 4:55—News and music: VLQ7, with plenty of nice warm hay and there she was left with all the corn and oats and barley that she could LONDON, 6:00—War commentary: GSC, 9.58 eat. This was what she needed most, for you know it was because MOSCOW, 6:45—News in English: RNE, 12 she had had nothing to eat for so long, while she was a prisoner under LONDON, 8:15—"Starlight": 6SC, 9.58 that dreadful toy crust, that she meg., 31.3 m.; 6SL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. was too weak to fly when the crust LONDON, 8:30-"Britain Speaks": GSC, 9.58

So she ate and ate until she could eat no more and then nestled down MOSCOW, 9:30—News in English: RV96, in the soft, warm hay to sleep, for she was tired, so very, very tired. WINX, 9:05—National Symphony Hour: Re- LONDON, 9:45—"Speaking of Sports": 6SC, And as she closed her eyes it seemed cordings of Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 3, Two
16th century Dutch tunes (arranged by Kindler).

9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

GUATEMALA, 10:15—First act of "Der RosenWhen she had been so comfortable." WOL, 9:30-Navy Relief Show: A gala pre- cavallier," by Richard Strauss: TGWA, 9.68 certainly not for days and days. And she could sleep without fear GUATEMALA, 11:00-News: IGWA, 9.68 of Reddy Fox or Hooty the Owl or any other danger. To be sure she LONDON, 11:15--"Democracy Marches": was a prisoner, but somehow she didn't mind. Not then, anyway. And-and-well, Farmer Brown's boy wasn't dreadful at all; he was rather GUATEMALA, 11:15—Popular music with

POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Children cannot feel secure if they suspect that their parents do not tell them the truth.



Mother: "Daddy and I are going out but grandmother is here and she will hear you if you call."



Daughter: "Are you going away?" Mother: "No. You go to sleep and I'll be right here."

New York's Jails **Good Raid Shelters**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK .- Jailbirds may be the lucky ones in case of an air raid. Prison officials here have been told by a War Department representative that the heavy construction of the local lockups would make them comparatively invulnerable to

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Looks like there must be somethin'

SCORCHY SMITH



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—By Harold Gray



MOON MULLINS



(Lough at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)



-By Frank Willard

NO-BUT MAYBE

YOU DON'T TAKE

THEY WILL IF

THAT BOWL

AWAY

FROM

'EM!





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"RIGHT!" NODDED ANOTHER; "WE GOT SUPPLIES AND AMMUNITION NOW, BUT THEY WON'T LAST FOR-Detr. by United Posture Syndicate, Inc.



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-By Edgar Rice Burroughs

-By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.



TARZAN'S TOO VALUABLE TO KILL,

GAME WITH HIS HANDS. LET'S MAKE

RIGGS OBJECTED; "HE CAN GET

HIM A PARTNER !"



WE BRING NEWS WHAT BUSINESS OF VICTORY AT SAN ARDO--AND HAVE YOU WITH GENERAL A PRISONER (Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comte section of The Sunday Star.)

GENERAL CASTRO! G000/ WE HAVE COME TO BRING THE COLLECT THE REWARD VERMIN FOR CAPTURING TO ME COLONEL SERGEI

-By Norman Marsh

DAN DUNN THE SUBMARINE HOLDS STEADILY TO IT'S COURSE --- UNDER LOW HANGING CLOUDS IT CRUISES ON THE SURFACE ---BUT, EXCELLENCY, THE NAVIES OF AH! THIS IS PERFECT BOTH THE UNITED STATES AND BRITAIN ARE COMBING THE SEAS FOR OUR PURPOSES. FOR THEIR ENEMIES! WITH OUR CROSSING!



BUT, AS DAN STANDS IN THE CONNING TOWER OF THE SUB LOOKING OVER THE GRAY WATERS, JUST A FEW SHORT MILES AHEAD A GIANT AIRCRAFT CARRIER CRUISES SLOWLY TOWARDS THEM ---

-By Sol Hess











8:35 A. P. News
9:00 G. & S. Music
9:15 Latin America Today
9:30 Lynch and Murtaugh
9:45 Tempo Tapestries
9:55 A. P. News
10:00 Music Box
10:15 Lincoln Pk. Quartet
10:30 Penny Playhouse
11:30 Capital Capers
11:35 A. P. News
11:55 A. P. News
11:50 Sign Off Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis! beside just "go to school an' be

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. David Bruce Burnstone, Mervin 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.)

Crime Doesn't Pay! No. 84 The crime in today's hand is not on the surface, so don't seize at the

ebvious: South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. ♥ 10 6 0 Q J 8 7 2 VAK543 S 4 Q 10 6 5 2 4 A 8 3 A K 10 8 6 4 2 7 J 8 ♦ K 10 3

The bidding: North. South. West. 2 4 Pass Pass Pass Pass West opened the king of hearts, then shifted to the three of clubs. Dummy played the jack, and East

other heart and the diamond ace. The contract was thus fulfilled. Do you see the crime in what has been revealed thus far? Decide for

won with the queen. East returned a trump, South winning with the ace. South then cashed the spade king, and conceded a trump, an-

yourself before reading on. East was the criminal for bidding two clubs! It's perfectly true that West made a very doubtful shift 13 to the three of clubs in the play; 14 and that South could have made an | 15 overtrick by going up with dum- 16 my's king. But these were peccadilloes, whereas East committed a 18 crime by bidding two clubs.

A good player's takeout double of 21 a major suit guarantees support 22 for the other major (or, exceptionally, a minor suit good enough to bid for the first time at the level of three). East had pretty good distribution, but could hardly afford to make more than one bid. If he had only one bid to make, it was up to him to make the bid which would give most encouragement to his partner. That bid was two hearts, since West was known to have a good heart holding.

Had East bid two hearts instead of two clubs, West would have bid either three or four hearts over South's rebid of two spades. Careful play would bring in game at hearts, but East and West would have been better off playing even at three hearts than letting South make two spades.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held: ▲ A J 8 4 8 0 A 10 8 7

The bidding: Maier Jacoby. Schenken. Pass 3 4

3 NT Pass (?) Answer.-Bid four spades. Your partner shows a minimum opening bid, so slam is out of the question. He also shows a willingness to play the hand at no-trump, but your distribution is far better suited to trump play.

Score 100 per cent for four spades. 50 per cent for four diamonds, 20 per cent for pass.

Question No. 963. you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: Jacoby. Schenken. You. Maier. Pass Pass Pass (?)

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Surprise Word of the Week

There is no "beast" in BESTIAL although the word does mean "in the manner of a beast," and has its origin in the Latin bestia, from

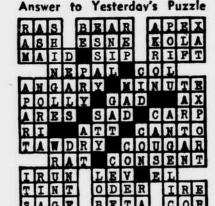
which beast derives. No, we should never say "BEAST-ch'l." ations. In both, the "e" is short as correctly it's an Australian wild dog. in the word best

First choice: BEST-yul. Second choice: BESS-ch1.

(Capitals indicate syllables to be

It's Hard to Believe

Attica: When a man is drunk, why do we say that he is INTOXI-CATED?-Mrs. F. H. Answer: Intoxicated has three



THE NEW LEAF

-By Gluyas Williams

TURNS OVER A NEW LEAF BY GETTING UP PROMPTLY AND DRESS-ING WITHOUT DAWD-LING SO HE WON'T HAVE TO RUN TO SCHOOL COMES BACK AND
CALLS UNTIL MOTHER
AFFEATS.TELLS HER TO
TELL EDDIE SELEZE, IF
HE COMES BY FOR HIM,
THAT HE'S STARTED
THE COMES BY FOR HIM,
THAT HE'S STARTED
THE COMES BY NIGHT PAST AND SETS OFF FOR SCHOOL WITH HALF AN

LEAVES, RETURNING
AFTER A BIT TO
SHOUT HE HAS TO TAKE
HIFTY CENTS TO SCHOOL
FOR THE TICKETS FOR
THE SCHOOL PLAY COMES BACK TO GET IT WHERE HE LEFT IT ON HIS DESK, AND SETS COMES BACK TO ASK CAN HE GO TO EDDIE SELZER'S FOR LUNCH, IF SETS OUT AGAIN
AND BY RUNNING
ALL THE WAY, AS
L USUAL, GETS TO
SCHOOL JUST IN
TIME

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

	HORI	ZONTAL.	
1. Doctrine. 4. To hurry.	23. To prepare for publica-	34. Indian mul- berry.	47. Former President.
8. God of love. 2. To regret.	tion. 27. Heraldic: The	35. A finger or toe.	51. Humming- bird.
 Ardor. Protuberance. 	lily. 29. Mongrel.	37. To squeeze. 38. Chalice.	52. Egyptian title.
5. Music: High. 6. Pertaining to	30. Dwarfed goblin.	39. Ancient musical	53. Kind.
the fine arts. 8. To cower.	31. Teutonic deity.	instrument. 40. Solemn oath.	54. Gypsy. 55. To stare.
0. Squad. 1. Behold!	32. Acquired. 33. 100,000 ru-	41. Article. 42. So be it.	56. Heraldic de- vice,
2. Center.	pees. VERT	44. Boring tool.	57. Affirmative.
Mesopotamia. Moro tribes- man.	10. Japanese sash. 11. Dry.	28. Part of the eye. 29. Folding bed.	 Rhyme. Symbol for gold.
3. Hard, heavy elements.	17. Exclamation. 19. Butterfly. 22. Slang: Share.	30. School of whales. 32. Long-necked	43. Pronoun. 44. Poker stake.
4. Actual.	24. To accom-	ruminant.	45. Cry of the
5. Beverage. 6. Son of Jupiter.	plish. 25. Moslem prayer leader.	33. Regulation, 36. To depart, 37. English dramatist.	Bacchanals. 46. Batters. 47. Notch.
7. To penetrate. 8. Essential	26. Weblike membrane.	38. Right of bel- ligerent to	48. Greek letter. 49. Brimless cap.

constituent. To decay.			27. W	life o	f		seiz ship	e neu	tral		Wor!	hlese ng.
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52		1			53					54		
55	-	1			56					57		

LETTER-OUT

8. Essential

SIMMERED	Letter-Out and under the water it goes.
PREDICATE	Letter-Out and your floor is covered.
SEMINAR	Letter-Out and they use them in war
EAGLES	Letter-Out and sign up.
PAROLES	Letter-Out and they make an ideal necklace.

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 There are two accepted pronunci- the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out"

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

- Letter-Out (C) CRUSTED-DUSTER (a cleaner).
 - HATLESS-STEALS (what a thief does) CHIMERAS-MARCHES (an army does it).
 - MOUTHERS-SHOUTER (he's noisy). (E) FIGHTER-FRIGHT (gets a scare).

of liquor; (b) emotionally wrought my lines.—Hamlet, Act III, scene 2. up; (c) poisoned. The word intoxicate has its origin in the Greek toxikon, which means

-(brace yourself)-"a poison for

making arrows deadly!' It's hard to believe that, when a husband comes home a little the worse for wear, he may literally say, "No, my dear, I have not (hic!) been drinking; I have been shot with a poisoned arrow," but it's true!

Worditorial Speak the speech, I pray you, as I pronounce it to you, trippingly

meaning: (a) Under the influence had as lief the town crier spoke

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

death in 1837 there were some persons in England who said: a parachute leap from a great

Long before any British balloonist tried a descent, certain Frenchmen had proved they could use parachutes with success. A French aviator named Garnerin had visited England and had made a successful leap before a large crowd.

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Hampton listened to their words, but replied, "Cocking fell to his death last year because his parachute was not of the right kind. I have another kind and am sure I can come down safely."

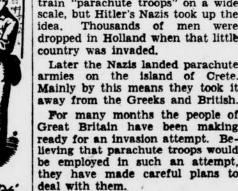
Up he went, in a basket with an umbrella-shaped parachute above it. A balloon pulled the parachute to a height of almost 2 miles.

and had thick whalebone ribs. ploded. Strong cords held the ribs to a copper tube at the center. No other person made the ascent the ground, and his landing was



should happen to any parachute soldier landing in their

Down came Hampton. For 13



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-By R. B. Fuller







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AT ONCE

WMS MUST

ROBBED IT

MEET HIM

THERE _

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

—By Art Huhta



SPUNKIE

WHILE IN BACK, SPUNKIE'S SLEEP IS INvaded by a dream...a frightening dream THROTTLE DOWN TO THE FLOOR, THE TRUCK ROARS ALONG UNFAMILIAR ROADS



TO A STORM-WEAKENED BRIDGE THAT MALLY GIVES WAY, WITH A THUNDEROUS CRASH

BO DOGGONEL HERE COMES THAT MUTT TRIX. I'M







(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)







on the tongue; but if you mouth it, as many of your players do, I

After Robert Cocking fell to his "It is foolish for a man to make height. There is too much danger of his being killed."

This shows English idea of what.

which held him to the balloon. The The parachute was 15 feet wide, balloon then rose higher and ex-

-More About Parachutes More than 100 years have passed since then. Today we are in a war which parachutes are being used as never before. Sometimes they save aviators whose planes are going to crash. In other cases they are employed as a means of attack.

Russia was the first nation to train "parachute troops" on a wide scale, but Hitler's Nazis took up the idea. Thousands of men were dropped in Holland when that little country was invaded.

armies on the island of Crete. Mainly by this means they took it away from the Greeks and British. For many months the people of Great Britain have been making eady for an invasion attempt. Believing that parachute troops would be employed in such an attempt. they have made careful plans to

deal with them. (For general interest section of your erapbook.)

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WOIMIN, WE NEVER GOT UP'TILL MOW AN' AFTER DAT IT WAS GO. GO, GO, ALLA TIME BOY! ONE NIGHT I SAYS T' DRAFTE I SAYS





MUTT AND JEFF

BUT WHY DOES

A BRAND-NEW

PLANE CARRIER

TO GO ON A

TEST TRIP?

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ON A TEST TRIP!

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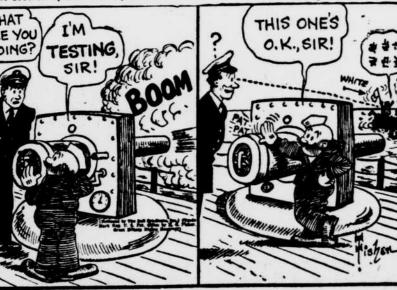
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TELLIN' YA , NEW YORK

HUMANS . BOY, DID WE

WALK DOWN BROADWA

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



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Average Car Capable Of 10 Years' Use if It Gets Some Care

Little Personal Attention Each Day Held Ample To Insure Longevity

(This is the first of seven articles on how to make your automobile last longer.)

By DAVID J. WILKIE. Wide World News.

DETROIT, Jan. 7.—If you are one of the 28,000,000 persons in the United States who own passenger automobiles you would do well to treat your car with consideration, because you are going to have difficulty replacing it.

You may not need that replacement for another year or for 10 years, depending on the general condition of the car you now own. It has been estimated authoritatively that the "average life of the average car" is about eight years, during which period the vehicle goes through several ownerships and

varying degrees of judicious use. But every car built in the last decade can be kept in satisfactory operation for at least 10 years if its owner so willed and was inclined to devote just a little personal attention to it each day.

This writer recently drove a car that for test purposes had been in daily operation for nearly a year and had piled up 93,000 miles. It had been given only the normal prescribed maintenance plus four changes of spark plugs, three fan belts, one valve reconditioning, one replacement of battery and ignition cables, two brake adustments, one carburetor overhaul and one change

Was "Good as New." This may sound like a lot of service work on the car, but it is worth noting that the total mileage represented approximately nine years of average driving, and the car in appearance and handling actually was "as good as new."

The normal prescribed mainten-2 Restaurants: 1207 E St. chassis and body lubrication, tire inflation, battery care, periodic replacement of the carburetor air intake cleaner screen, regular oil changes, minor tune ups, changes of transmission and differential lubricants and general body care.

You will not be able to replace the tires on your car with new ones, and you may have difficulty obtaining some of the other replacement parts under the impact of the war emergency. You will be able to get most of the service operations outlined, however, because many of the dealers who heretofore have relied on new and used car sales for income are emphasizing their readiness to repair and service any vehi-

Few Simple Practices. Moreover, there are going to be a lot of back-yard repair shops operated by competent mechanics thrown out of regular employment by the suspension of car production. But you can avoid much of the expense and necessity for these services by following a few very simple practices in handling your car from day to day. Granted that your car is in "average" shape now, that your tires are in fair shape, and that you can continue to get gasoline and oil, you can reasonably count on several years of essential use. In succeeding articles of this se-

you can and should do to keep your car in operation and out of the (Tomorrow, Engine Care.)

ries I will outline some of the things

D. C. Cadets Win Honors

Two cadets from the Washington area were among 11 placed on the honor roll for the first term at Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro. Va., it was announced today by Maj. Charles M. Pace, jr., headmaster. They are Edward Wesley Gallagher of Washington and Franklin Loving of Bethesda, Md.



"The Virgin Islands," by Howard E. Rothrock, sponsored by National Park Service, Departmental Auditorium, Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets N.W., 7 o'clock tonight.
"Questions of the Hour in National and International Affairs," by Miss Clara W. McQuown, the

N.W., 11 a.m. tomorrow. MUSIC. National Symphony Orchestra, featuring Prokofieff's "Peter and the Wolf," Constitution Hall, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Washington Club, 1701 K street

Marine Band Symphony Orches-tra concert, Marine Corps Auditorium, Eighth and I streets S.E., 8:15 o'clock tonight. Organ musicale, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth

o'clock tonight. DANCE. All States Club, Washington Hotel, 9:30 o'clock tonight.

street and Columbia road N.W., 8

DINNERS. Touchdown Club, Willard Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight. Credit Bureau, Willard Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight.

MEETINGS. Alexander Forum Foundation, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. National Federation of Post Office Clerks, Annapolis Hotel, 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Dames of the Loyal Legion, May-

flower Hotel, 2 p.m. tomorrow. LUNCHEONS. Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Di-Ma-Va Club, Ambassador Hotel, noon tomorrow.

Washington Institute of Public Accountants, Madrillon Restaurant,

12:30 p.m. tomorrow. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Dance under auspices of Police and Fire Post, No. 29, American Legion, Linthicum Institute Hall, 3116 O street N.W., 8 o'clock to-

Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 1015 L street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Discussion groups, Jewish Com-



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