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NEW BRITISH LINE IN MALAYA IMPERILED

Roosevelt Wants 'Single Individual' to Control Wartime Prices

Late News Bulletins

Civilians May Get No Heavy Trucks

The Government is contemplating elimination of heavy truck production for commercial uses after March 1, Joseph B. Eastman, newly appointed director of defense transportation, disclosed at a press conference late today. Mr. Eastman said that under current plans the entire output of heavy and light trucks will be used to fill demands of the Army, Navy and Lease-Lend Administration after that time.

Second Soldier Dies of Crash Injuries

BALTIMORE, (A).-A second soldier, Pvt. Michael J. Connolly, died here today as the result of a crash in which 11 soldiers were hurt when an Army truck veered from a convoy line and crashed through a guard rail near Fort George G. Meade earlier in the day.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Two Found Guilty in Holdup Of Hyattsville Messengers

jury this afternoon of the \$52.616 daylight robbery. holdup of two bank messengers in

Both men were identified by the two bank messengers as having BALTIMORE, Jan. 8.-Hilliard taken the cash and \$75,000 in two Sanders and William L. Keefe were bank drafts from them at gunpoint found guilty by a Federal Court on a Hyattsville street in a daring

Judge W. Calvin Chesnut did not

4,000 Americans and British Reported Interned in Manila

east).-The Berlin radio today quarters in Manila, in their own broadcast the following dispatch homes or hotels, whereas Japanese

cans were interned in the Manila before the fall of Manila. region up to Thursday, according to from the Philippine capital.

since Tuesday.

"The British and Americans are BERLIN, Jan. 8 (Official Broad- being interned separately in various "About 4,000 British and Ameri- fined to prisons by the Americans

"The Japanese internment of the Japanese reports here (Shanghai) British and Americans is merely a precautionary measure taken by "The reports add that the intern- Japanese authorities to prevent the ment of British and Americans by British and Americans from enapanese police has been in progress gaging in activities detrimental to Japanese interests.

Industrial alcohol previously has

the distillery order might result

from legislation now pending in

Congress. Efforts are being made

to change a present Federal law

prohibiting the manufacture of in-

dustrial alcohol and alcoholic bever-

ages in the same plants. This

change would permit distilleries to

make alcohol for war demands and

produce beverages after those de-

from war in the Pacific.

mands have been met.

Use Tax Auto Stickers

Go on Sale January 26

the country January 26.

have to be reminded of the new tax

The policeman was found dying

with three bullets in his body by two

other officers who came when they

heard his whistle. He died shortly

\$3,627 Double Paid

On Silent Host and

By the Associated Press.

for a \$2 win ticket.

High Luck at Tropical

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 8.-The

longshot combination of Silent

Host and High Luck brought a

daily double return of \$3,627.80

for \$2 at Tropical Park today.

first race was worth \$12.90

while High Luck paid \$83.10

The record double pay-off

was \$10,772.40 at Washington Park in 1931. The Tropical

Silent Host's victory in the

man garage.

afterward.

60% of U. S. Distilleries Told To Make Industrial Alcohol

The Government today ordered distilleries as the military situation approximately 60 per cent of the requires. Nation's distilleries to turn their been manufactured largely from available facilities into production molasses. By requiring its producof industrial alcohol.

The order, issued by Donald M. Nelson, O. P. M. director of priprovided that distilleries with facilities to make industrial alcohol from corn or other grain must use them after January 15 only in producing that type of alcohol.

It was estimated that 60 per cent of the industry's capacity was subject to the order. At the same time, O. P. M. spokesmen said no shortage in alcoholic

beverages was anticipated, since there was more than five years' normal supply already in storage. Industrial alcohol—technically 190 proof ethyl alcohol-is essential in a variety of industrial and war operations and is particularly important in the production of smoke-

less powder. Mr. Nelson's order provided that the Government will have the right

Late Races

Earlier Results, Rossvan's, Other Selections and Entries for To-

morrow, Page 2-X. Tropical Park

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: allowances: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
War Melody (Day) 3.50 2.30 2.30
Horn (Schmidl) 2.80 2.50
Bostee (Coule) 2.60
Time. 1:12:1-5.
Also ran—Flying West, Apple Blossom.
Shilka and Whiscendant.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming:
4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
Cuckoo-Man (Day) 6.70 3.90 3.00
Dudie (McCombs) 7.20 5.10
Bizzling Pan (McCreary) 3.70
Time, 1:12.
Also ran—Watercracker, Ballinderry,
Hishscope, Winlette, Hanid and Friar
Beout.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: allow-ances: 4-year-olds and upward: 1 mile and 70 yards. Senow Ridge (Eccard) 10.00 4.60 2.90 Army Song (McCombs) 3.40 2.30 One Jest (Day) 2.60 Time. 1:42's. Also ran—Greedan and Pomiva.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claim-ig; 4-year-olds and upward; 1 mile and

70 yards.
Nico (Arcaro) 19.10 8.00 5.60
Panther Creek (Breen) 4.00 3.70
Top Staff (Seabo) 4.40
Time, 1:45.
Also ran—Trace Boy. Sir Quest Placer
Inn. Aller. Verakee, Star Hunter, Charming
Sudie. Honey Seat, Fire Marshall,

Fair Grounds

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$600: claimins: maiden 3-year-olds: 1 k miles.
Magaloy (Olivera) 1 k miles.
Magaloy (Olivera) 2.80 2.20 2.80 3.20
Bright Finish (Hacker) 2.80 3.20
Time. 1:51 k.
Also ran—Plaid Socks. Robert Mc, Bayberry, Liberty Cloud. Elsirac.
(Daily Double paid \$32.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$600: special weights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 2 furlongs. Bo Way (Barber) 133.20 42.60 15.20 Take Away (Fallon) 7.00 6.00 My Tet Rambler (Whiting) 7.40 Time. 0:23 3-5. Also ran—Country Style. Green Torch. Flying Ned. fKins Epithet, Pearl Harbor. Mia Mia, fPrince Puck, Khamcia and fGabe. f Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Fair Hero (Carrillo) 57.00 14.80 14.20 Air Hostess (Brooks) 5.40 4.20 Chanting (Taylor) 6.20 Also ran—Half Time, Roadmaster, Punch Drunk, Skagway, f Guess What. New Discovery, Gounod and Budron.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$800; ances; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. f Ballyarnett (Ryan) 26.20 7.40 Silver Grail (Madden) 2.40 Pairzetta (Parise)

Time. 1:13*s.

Also ran—Minocqua. Tagra. f Miss Lexinston. Texon Boy. Macks Gem. Macks Frince. f Hy Broom. Alaflas, Alabyrd. f Field.

Proposal Hit In Messages

Two Proposed Changes Seen as Target of President's Attack

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

President Roosevelt asked the Senate today to vest broad wartime price controls in a "single responsible individual."

In messages to Majority Leader Barkley and Senator Brown, Democrat, of Michigan, floor manager for the pending price control measure, the Chief Executive said:

"I am somewhat disturbed by reports that a board has been suggested as a substitute for a single individual. I am also disturbed at the suggestion that control over agricultural commodities be separated from all other articles and vested in the Department of Agri-

The unusual presidential message on a pending legislative measure was seen as an administration effort to defeat two proposed amendments one by the potent Senate farm bloc, crat, of Alabama, to give the Secretary of Agriculture a veto power on all farm price ceilings, and a second by Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, asking that priceresidents of Manila had been con- fixing powers be placed in a board of five members.

Opposes Division of Control. "I strongly hope that no division of control will be made," the President wrote. "The whole price structure is linked together.

Senator Taft, meanwhile, urged trol bill, telling the Senate this country must prepare for war lasting By the Associated Press. at least five years

fective bill, they are likely to con- the enemy from entrenching. to use alcohol turned out by the tinue their upward trend, he said. "If we can possibly hold the in- were occupied. crease in prices to 10 per cent a year

we will have done a good job," the Ohio Senator declared. In reply to questions by Senator tion from corn or other grain, Democrat, of Oklahoma, Sen-O. P. M. said, considerable molasses ator Taft said he thought it would supplies will be freed for production be a mistake for the price adminisof sugar and partially compensate trator, now Leon Henderson, to make for losses of sugar imports resulting Mr. Nelson said a modification of

> pluses exist Michigan, interrupted to say he be- war material was captured. lieved it was necessary for the Senate to restore to the bill a Houseprovision barring attempts by the price administrator to bring about changes in business practices while fixing prices. The Senate Banking Committee

eliminated this section from the bill. Other Changes Held Possible. Senator Taft pointed out that the committee had specified in the measure that the price administrator could not fix prices based on ported destroyed. such low costs that advertising would be eliminated. However, Sen-The Treasury said today that the ator Taft said the way was left open

Federal revenue offices throughout ods, adding: "Mr. Henderson has got a lot of The first sticker, which every priideas about how business practices vate automobile or truck must carry ought to be changed." after February 1, will cost \$2.09 and will be good until July 1, when new approved amendments offered by stickers will be sold at the annual

Senator Downey, Democrat, of rate of \$5. Other stickers at vary- California exempting motion picing costs will be sold for all other tures and other theatrical operatypes of motor vehicles and motor tions from the price control meas-

To begin with, the Treasury is go-Senator Brown, said there was no ing to ask motorists to go to post intent by the price administrator to offices or revenue offices and buy regulate these and no testimony had stickers. A record will be kept of been taken about them. He acceptthose who pay and compared with ed the Downey amendments for the in the history of this patriotic war," registration lists to find out how Banking Committee which drafted many people have bought of their own volition and how many will

which was enacted by Congress last Gen. Wood to Be Adviser In Chicago Ordnance Unit Paris Policeman Killed Guarding Nazi Garage

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.-Gen. Robert E. Wood, chairman of the board of VICHY, Jan. 8.—The Paris police Sears Roebuck & Co., will join the announced today that a French staff of the Army's Chicago ordpoliceman was killed by terrorists nance district as a full-time adlast night while protecting a Gerviser, it was announced today. The announcement was made by

Fred A. Preston, district chief of the ordnance branch. He disclosed also that Gen. Thomas S. Hammond president of the Whiting Corp., and James F. Oates, jr., an attorney, would serve in similar capacities. Gen. Wood, who headed the America First Committee before it was dissolved after the Pearl Harbor attack, will direct his attention to

the production field in the ordnance

2 Enemy Merchantmen Attacked, British Say

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 8.—The R. A. F. today reported "a successful attack on two medium-sized enemy merchant vessels in the Central Mediterranean" by British naval

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JAPANESE OBJECTIVE-A peaceful street in Kuala Lampur, capital of the Federated Malay States and of Selangor State, toward which the Japanese were reported driving today as the British announced a further withdrawal of troops in Western Malaya.

one by the potent Senate farm bloc, led by Senator Bankhead, Demo- Reds Continue to Push House Shifts Civil Defense Fund Senators Summon Foes Back; Sevastopol From La Guardia to Army Siege Being Broken

Russians Prevent Nazis From Entrenching: Drive

Progresses in Crimea (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

MOSCOW Jan 8 - The Russian If there is no control of prices. sectors of the front" they might increase by as much as several 400 per cent over what they were throughout today, according to a the authority. before the emergency began, and communique broadcast tonight by even with the enactment of an ef- the Moscow radio, and prevented ure would go to a conference com-

A number of inhabited localities In the Crimea the defenders of breaking the German siege of that Black Sea naval base and to have

launched a new offensive to drive the Nazis out of the Crimea. The Moscow radio also quoted front dispatches saving between any attempt at present to fix ceilings January 1 and Tuesday the Geron cotton, wheat, corn and other mans lost more than 8,000 men and agricultural products of which sur- officers killed on the southwestern front. More than 130 villages were Senator Vandenberg, Republican of liberated and a large quantity of

Sevastopol Garrison on Offensive. The Sevastopol garrison took the offensive after the Germans withdrew some forces in that sector to reinforce units which had been driven back from the Kerch Peninsula, on the east, by the Russian landing there, the dispatches said.

German troops moving from the Sevastopol to the Kerch sector were work. Mrs. Roosevelt is assistant subjected to heavy bombing and director. shelling and one column was re-Meanwhile a Russian force from

the Caucasus which landed on the know that when he was a member Eastern Crimean coast was said to of this House, he kept no hours, he

new automobile use tax stickers for the administrator to force dozens have reached the coast of the Sea did the work of two of us." would go on sale in post offices and of other changes in business meth- of Azov north of Feodosiya, cutting off the entire Kerch peninsula. Nazis Used 7 Divisions.

A summary of the Crimean cam-Without objection, the Senate paign by Izvestia said the Germans massed seven divisions on the approaches of Sevastopol in mid-December and threatened a breakthrough of the port's defenses on December 27. However, a counterattack by a brigade of marines from the Black Sea fleet drove them back.

> Then Russian forces from the Caucasus, in what Izvestia called "one of the most glorious chapters landed on the Kerch peninsula December 26 through snow, gales and high seas. A second landing was made Saturday at Feodosiya, 50 miles down the coast from Kerch. German and Rumanian forces in that sector were reported now to in flight.

Women Take Places In Warplane Plant Production Line

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 8 .-Women took their places beside men on production lines

at Curtiss-Wright's warplane plant today. Twenty women now are employed in the plant proper and 30 others are in training. They were the vanguard of several hundred women to be trained by the company to replace men

Girls reported for work clad in slacks and were assigned to production work in the fabrication, heat treatment and cover departments.

drafted by the Army and to re-

lieve skilled men needed in other

Employment of women in the Columbus factory where Navy scout planes and dive bombers are being made is Curtiss-

Budget Aides to Quiz Passes Measure Giving War Department On Bureau Shifts Control of 100-Million Expenditure

with President Roosevelt and that a

work and routine but would spend

considerable time setting up defense

chief of police and the fire depart-

ment there how to run their busi-

ness. I'm not willing to militarize

Charles A. Lindbergh, who offered

his services to the Army Air Corps

shortly after Christmas, arrived

here today, reportedly to confer with

Secretary of War Stimson on his

be out of town this morning.

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co-ordination you get."

the entire country.

request for duty.

Maj. Gen. Francis Wilby Named

Superintendent of West Point

To Consult Stimson

The House late today passed a bill authorizing expenditure of \$100,000,000 for civilian defense after transferring control over the program from Mayor La Guardia of New York, national civilian defense director, to the War Department. Action to give the War Depart-

ment control came on a vote of 110 New York and as civilian defense Armies "continued the offensive on to 52. The Republican minority voted almost solidly for transfer of It appeared likely that the meas-

mittee to adjust Senate and House As it passed the Senate, the bill contained no limitation on the Sevastopol were reported to be amount of money to be spent, and left the spending with the director of civilian defense, the post to which

Mayor La Guardia was appointed by

the President. May Leads La Guardia Defense. Chairman May of the Military Affairs Committee, which by a onevote margin amended the Senatepassed legislation to put the expenditure under the Secretary of War. had told the House that Secretary Stimson said he had neither facili-

ties nor time to handle the civilian Representative Gifford, Republiof Massachusetts contended that Mayor La Guardia "and the lady in the White House" were too busy to direct the civilian defense Lindbergh Arrives

Mr. May, praising Mayor La Guardia's executive abilities, declared that "I think you gentlemen

"Why," said Mr. May, reaching for a superlative, "he rolls over and over like a wheel. He never loses a minute.

Representative Andrews, Republican, of New York, a ranking member of the committee, admitted that there was "no harder working man in the United States, but said that was certain that Mayor La Guardia would realize ultimately that he couldn't handle both jobs. "If he doesn't." he added, "the President ought to make him realize

To Keep Both Jobs. Mr. La Guardia said in New York tor has not filed a formal applicayesterday that for the present he ex- tion since offering his services in a pected to continue both as Mayor of letter to Secretary Stimson.

Gen. Eichelberger

Of a Division

of a division.

1st Corps Area.

October 18, 1940.

To Take Command

Maj. Gen. Francis B. Wilby, now

on duty in Boston, has been named

superintendent of the Military

Academy at West Point, N. Y., and

will assume the post Monday, suc-

ceeding Maj. Gen. Robert L. Eichel-

berger, who is to be given command

Gen. Wilby, now commander of

the 1st Corps Area, is to be suc-

ceeded by Maj. Gen. Thomas Alex-

ander Terry, who has been coastal

frontier defense commander since

October 1, 1940. He will retain those

duties in addition to taking over the

It was not known which tactical

divisional command will be given

Gen. Eichelberger. He has been

superintendent at West Point since

a member of the general staff before cers in the service.

Smith and Assistants Told to Bring Files On Transfer Order

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

The Senate District Committee this afternoon called on Budget Director Harold D. Smith and three director. He said he had conferred of his assistants to appear before the committee at 10:30 a.m. tomor plan had been worked out by which row and to bring with them the exhe would be relieved of much desk ecutive order and all other files relating to the proposed transfer of 12 Government agencies to other

organizations throughout the coun-Chairman McCarran announced this decision after officials of a num-Representative Kilday, Democrat, ber of the agencies affected had of Texas argued that "something said in reply to questioning that the should be done and done without notices to move to Chicago, Clevedelay," and contended that the War land, Philadelphia and other cities Department was the best agency for had come through the Budget Buthe job "because the more you sepa-

rate the work of defense the less Interior Secretary Ickes, meanwhile, expressed hope that no em-"I want the military to run the ployes of the Indian, parks and fish anti-aircraft guns in Washington, to and wildlife offices would be "deprovide protection along the coast ported" from Washington. These and on the borders," said Repreoffices were scheduled to be transsentative Thomason, Democrat, of planted to Chicago under tentative Texas. "But." he continued, "I don't plans to make room here for war want the War Department butting workers into the affairs of the water department in my little city and telling the

Mr. Ickes said the offices already maintained only skeleton staffs. which must be kept here to contact other bureaus and Congress. He added that they were "decentralized" several years ago, with assignment of most of their workers to offices in various regions throughout the country.

No Protests From Personnel.

Spokesmen for five of the agencies ance, said Reuters, told the committee this morning how the performance of their func tions requires frequent consultation New Siren's First Tests with other departments in Washington and that a substantial perington and that a substantial per-centage of their employes have in- Are Unheard by Many dicated they would not leave if the bureaus go.

Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy, asked at a press confer-One agency head, Lemuel B. Schoence if he knew whether Mr. Lindbergh was coming to the War Deney General in charge of the Impartment, replied that so far as he could determine, the flyer had no appointment with Secretary Stimand testified arrangements are being son. The Secretary was reported to made to transfer the bureau to Phil-No official action had been taken complaints from his personnel, but. by the War Department on Mr. in response to questions, estimated streets N.W., also was tested. Lindbergh's application up to this that possibly 30 per cent of the emmorning. It is understood the avia-Senator McCarran asked Mr. Scho-

field if Philadelphia is his home, and "It happens to be, yes sir."

High Officials Heard. Chairman Randolph and several other members of the House District Committee attended today's session at which other officials who testified

Ganson Purecell, S. E. C. commissioner; Joseph C. McCaskill, Indian Bureau; Murray W. Latimer, Railroad Retirement Board; Ira N. Gabrielson, Fish and Wild Life Service; and John J. Keegan of the United States Employes Compensa-

tion Commission Chairman McCarran and Senator Tydings, convinced it would be a mistake to decentralize the Government departments, and that the problems of housing and office space can be solved as economically in and around Washington, have been endeavoring to obtain a conference with President Roosevelt to lay before him the testimony they have

When Senator Tydings heard several witnesses say today that the removal orders had come from the Budget Bureau, he suggested calling the members of the Budget Bureau

Commandos Being Expanded Edito NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (A).-The MAJ. GEN. FRANCIS B. WILBY. Gen. Wilby, who has been in the taking over his last assignment in British radio said today that memship and the other was seen to stop while a destroyer came alongside to help.

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Follows Retreat From Perak

THREE CENTS.

Losses Admitted In Withdrawal From Province

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

SINGAPORE, Jan. British acknowledged tonight that they had withdrawn from Perak Province, on the west coast of Malaya, falling back under heavy Japanese pressure to a new line in Northern Selangor Province guarding Kuala Lampur, capital of the federated Malay states and second city of British Malaya.

Even this new line may be imperiled, the British admitted. A communique which announced the withdrawal said it was made necessary by a Japanese penetration of the lower Perak defense line. It added that "we suffered some losses in guns and transport" in the

withdrawal. New Line May Be Imperiled. The new defense line was south of the Slim River, a Bernam River tributary dividing Perak and Selangor provinces. The Slim River is 50 miles north of Kuala Lumpur and 290 miles north of Singapore. Even this stand, the communique indicated, might be imperiled by

Japanese forces who infiltrated

Selangor area 35 miles northwest of Kuala Lampur. The communique said there were 'some indications of enemy infiltration eastward" from this area.

earlier down the coast to the Kuala

Would Cut Behind New Line. Such an operation eastward apparently would cut in behind the Slim River defense line. From the Slim River the battle line extended unevenly across the interior, through Pahang state to the east coast somewhere between

little more than 75 miles from this island stronghold. The British have admitted merely that they have withdrawn from Kuantan. (Axis reports have placed the Japanese at the Johore border, but the British deny this.)

Kuantan, 190 miles north of Singapore, and the Pahang-Johore border,

European Officers May Be Leading Japs

LONDON, Jan. 8 (A).-Evidence is accumulating that some of the Japanese troops striking at Singapore may be led by European officers, the British news agency Reuters reported today in a dispatch from the Malayan front

A Punjabi sergeant major was quoted as telling of a hand-tohand fight with an officer who was "a flaxen-haired giant who carried a long sword and was dressed in khaki with knee-high rubber boots Another Indian-an officer-said platoon of Indians was holding a bridge in the earlier part of the campaign when a small car drove

Two uniformed Europeans stepped out and shouted in Hindustani: "Let us across. We are your officers." The Indians had been forewarned; the pseudo-British were answered with bullets. British officers also had reported encountering tall and fair-haired enemy officers of European appear-

First tests of two of the District's new air-raid sirens this afternoon field, special assistant to the Attor- indicated the range of audibility may be less than at first expected. migration and Naturalization Serv- The big. 5-horsepower whistle ice, offered no objection to moving mounted on the roof of the Municipal Center sounded three groups of five blasts each just after 4:30 and adelphia. He said he has had no 5 p.m. The second siren, located on Thomson School at Twelfth and L

Newspaper offices received many telephone calls from persons downtown who failed to hear the alarms and wished to know if the tests had gone off as announced. Herbert A. Friede, superintendent of the District's fire alarm system, who is in charge of the air-raid warning installations, was collecting reports, this afternoon from listeners stationed at strategic points about the city. About 50 more sirens will be installed as rapidly as possible and connected by an electric circuit.

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (A).-Stocks lower: slow selling softens leaders. Bonds higher; rails lead rally. Foreign exchange quiet; Canadian dollar gains.

Cotton lower; selling by spot interests. Metals quiet; quicksilver in good demand. Wool tops inactive.

CHICAGO-Wheat lower; profit taking. Corn lower; hedging, profit - taking. Cattle, vealers higher: steers lower.

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and after the World War. He was most experienced intelligence offi- Commandos. C. B. S. heard the Complete Index, Page A-1.

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British Are Forced to Retreat Sevastopol Reds Further in Malaya as Japanese Drive to Clear Drive Furiously at Singapore Crimea of Nazis

English Lose 15 Airports; Kuala Lumpur Menaced

British jungle fighters defending the road to Singapore were forced to execute a new withdrawal today south of the Slim River, in Northwest Malaya, as Japan's invasion hordes struck down the peninsula with peak fury in a drive aimed at Kuala Lumpur.

The Slim River, a tributary of the Bernam River dividing Perak and Selangor Provinces, is 50 miles north of Kuala Lumpur, Malaya's second city, 240 miles from Singa-

British Far East headquarters said the retirement was necessary to pre-

serve a solid front Tokio dispatches broadcast by the German radio said Japanese troops now "threaten the outer positions of Kuala Lumpur" and that Japanese tanks and artillery had crossed a river west of the town, cutting off the rear of British defense forces. Kuala Lumpur is 240 miles north of

Defense forces imposed a curfew on Kuala Lumpur and its residents were ordered to stay in their homes between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m.

The German radio, quoting "last minute messages from Tokio," said the Japanese had opened an all-out offensive aimed at Singapore. Britain's No. 1 defense stronghold in the

15 Airdromes Lost.

In London it was admitted that so far the British have lost 15 airdromes during retirements in

Coinciding with the Japanese land drive southward, Japanese warplanes were reported to have violently Singapore Defense attacked military objectives in Dutch Sumatra, across the narrow Malacca Strait from Singapore, and raided the big Netherlands Indies naval base at Amboina for the second time in two

Dispatches from Singapore declared that British troops were holding fast under the first impacts of the Japanese frontal assault toward Kuala Lumpur, capital of Selangor state, with the Japanese attempting south road from Ipoh. in Perak state, 120 miles north of Kuala Lumpur.

Fifth Division Leading.

The British said Japan's 5th Division, veterans of a dozen campaigns not one based on neglect." in China, was leading the offensives, supported by swarms of bomber and

Once again-as in France.. Greece and Crete—the British appeared to have lost air superiority and were being sorely punished from the skies.

The situation north of Kuala was obscure. Singapore dispatches, however, said British troops had launched a bold counteroffensive in the Kuala Selangor sector, 35 miles northwest of Kuala Lumpur, and were "beginning to deal with" the Japanese in the green-hell jungle and swamp wilderness between the Bernam and Selangor

Across the Malay Peninsula on the east coast, a British spokesman said there was no word of any further Japanese advance from Kuantan, 190 miles north of Singapore.

Terrific Battle Reported. The Japanese news agency Domei broadcast a report that a terrific battle is under way between the British and Japanese along the border between the Malayan states of Perak and Selangor. Domei said the Japanese "tightened an encirclement" of British troops resisting from defense lines built along the edge of dense jungles.

Meanwhile, reliable British sources said there was no confirmation of a Japanese claim that mechanized units supported by planes had advanced along the eastern Malayan coast to the border region of Johore. That would put the invaders within

about 90 miles from Singapore. The German radio quoted the Tokio newspaper Yomiuri as saying the British had been pursued to the Johore frontier. The Germans also broadcast a report that the British had been cleared out of an area 150

miles north of Singapore. Landed Month Ago.

It was said by the ministry of infor- Greece, had delayed the German mation in Singapore to be the same attack on Russia by six weeks. This point was cheered by the division defeated by the Chinese at Taerchwang in Shantung Province House in May, 1938, after whipping Chinese regulars and a Chinese Communist army in the fall of 1937. The 5th Division also led the Jap- frankly that Britain did not have anese forces which later captured sufficient resources for complete Foreign Canton in 1938 and Nanning, in preparation against the Japanese

Kwangsi Privince, in 1939.

Japanese emperor to make an Pacific. It violated an agreement with the French, crossed into Indo-China and cut up or captured an the first month of war in the Paand Dong Dang. Apologizing to the little new information about the war French, Emperor Hirohito recalled effort. the division's commander.

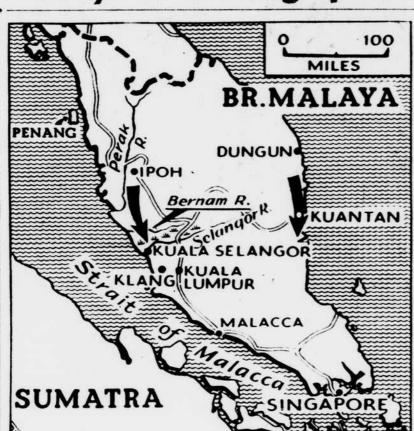
Air-Raid Alarm

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 thre consecutive times, a total of 15

All clear-Three long blasts of one and one-half second

each.



WHERE JAPANESE PUSH DOWN MALAYA PENINSULA-Invading Japanese, striking by land and air in British Malaya, had the key city of Kuala Lumpur as a major objective today as they tried to push down the main road from Ipoh. Singapore dispatches said the British had launched a counteroffensive in the Kuala Selangor sector. On the east coast the British said there was no word of further Japanese advance from Kuantan, 190 miles north of Singapore.

Eden Denies 'Neglect' Japanese Bringing Up Reinforcements for In Preparation of **New Luzon Attack**

Attlee Hints Impending Removal or Transfer For Duff Cooper

LONDON, Jan. 8.-Foriegn Secretary Anthony Eden today denied government in preparing the defense of Singapore against Japanese attack, declaring "If we were wrong it was a deliberate decision and

He said the problem of Malayan defense was weighed each time the war cabinet considered sending reinforcements to the Middle East or Russia. He reminded the House of Commons that the Singapore defenses had been strengthened many

times since 1939. Seemingly countering a charge that the dominions were not fully informed on the war effort. Mr. Eden stated that while he was in Moscow recently the dominions re-

ceived full information on conversations he had with Joseph Stalin. Clement R. Atlee, Lord Privy Seal, indicated impending removal or transfer for Alfred Duff Cooper, resident commissioner for Far Eastern affairs, when he said in a written reply to a Commons question that appointment of a supreme commander in chief in the Southwest Pacific has necessitated a review of functions" assigned to Duff

Different View by Australia. Mr. Eden said Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada and Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand had expressed satisfaction with the present representation in war effort, but that "a different view has been taken by Australia.'

The question of Dominion representation in the Allied War Council "must be left to Churchill," Mr. Eden said

He rejected a suggestion that munitions sent to Russia should have been allocated to Singapore. saying that he knew that supplies had "played a very valuable part in the Russian military effort. The Foreign Secretary also denied that the earlier decision to aid Greece was "sentimental." He declared that it was taken with full concurrence of military authorities. And he reiterated that the Yugoslav coup d'etat with subsequent The Japanese 5th Division landed resistance to the Germans. coupled In Southern Thailand a month ago. with the action of British troops in

Cites Jap Fleet's Power.

Mr. Attlee, speaking as Mr. Churchill's deputy, told Commons who, he declared, at present have The 5th Division once caused the the most powerful fleet in the

> House members cheered, however when he summed up accounts after

News of further steps to co-ordinate man power and munitions of the united nations awaited the return of the Prime Minister from America.

The first mild criticism of the United States' role in the Far East came from Comdr: Sir Archibald Southby, a Conservative, who declared the Russian and African successes do not "offset the loss of Guam and other islands to Japan." might have been better." he told the House, "if the United States Ballot boxes hold hope of world, had augmented the defense of those vitally important places rather than Scattering bureaus blow at democ- Army Orders. tion of the bases which we have Britain took risks in East, relying on Nature's Children. (See ATTLEE, Page A-4.)

U. S. Forces Prepare For Large-Scale **Enemy Assault**

resisting forces along his entire

a communique today. MacArthur said the morale and determination of his defending forces stronghold 57 miles west of the

The defenders may be counted on. to resist with "skill and courage." the communique reported him as

Japanese aerial attacks on Corregidor Fortress and other bases in the Manila area ceased vesterday for the first time in several days Enemy airplanes merely flew over for reconnaissance purposes.

Reports of Toll Incomplete. The communique, which covered the situation as of 9:30 a.m., was made public at a press conference by Assistant Secretary of War John McCloy. He said the War Department has received no complete reports on casualties in the Philippines since the outbreak of hostilities. From all indications, he suggested, American losses were "not unduly heavy." The department has no record either of Japanese losses, which, Mr. McCloy said, were considerably higher, as any attack-

ing force would incur Gen. MacArthur is in the field in command of his troops, Mr. McCloy replied in response to a question. Just where Gen. MacArthur's present headquarters is located is not known, but Mr. McCloy said it would be either on Corregidor Island, on the Batan Peninsula or somewhere

whereabouts and intentions of the United States Pacific Fleet (See WAR, Page A-6.)

Alaskan Governor Hits Ship Rate Increase

JUNEAU, Alaska, Jan. 8.—Gov. Ernest Gruening today denounced as an outrage a 45 per cent increase in frieght and passenger rates an- in the Leningrad area, involving Gen. nounced by the Alaska Steamship Meretskov's Soviet forces and the

The United States Maritime Commission authorized the emergency surcharge because of higher wartime costs of operation.

Russians' Offensive Swells in Karelia; Fleet in Action

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Jan. 7 (De layed).-The Russian defenders of Sevastopol are breaking the German siege of that Black Sea naval base and have launched a new offensive in the campaign to drive the invader out of the Crimea.

Military dispatches said today that Russian troops advancing from the hilly approaches to Sevastopol were crushing the Germans' own positions-now hurriedly converted from offensive to defensive functions—and that despite prevailing storms, the Black Sea fleet was cooperating in the operation.

Russians Pouring In Powerful Reserves

LONDON, Jan. 8 (P).—The Red Army was reported reliably tonight to have poured powerful reserves of newly-trained troops into its westward drive south of Moscow which already has shoved the Germans halfway back to Smolensk from

the high mark of the Nezi invasion. The new troops were said to have supplemented their own arms with weapons abandoned by the Germans

in their forced retreat. "The Russians still have untouched reserves of man power which they are tapping as fast as they can be armed." a reliable in-formant asserted. "The Red Army now is on an offensive largely powered by troops trained in the six months since the war started-and this training is going on at a rate that more than makes up for battle

Advance in Crimea, Karelia. Russian advances in frozen Kare-

reported, along with the steady Mos- a.m. today. Six other persons were cow front push which recaptured injured, one of whom may die.

Meshchovsk, deep in the German The dead were identified as

Bodies of nearly 400 German offi- children, William, 1 year old, and of the recaptured points, the Soviet Lillian May, 5; and Roger E. Robof the recaptured points, the Soviet Information Bureau said, and auto- erts, 5, and his step-brother, Jack Mentioned in Tria matic riflemen annihilated almost H. Jackson, 7. The mother of the 200 others in a fight for a village last two boys, Mrs. Lillian Roberts. Of Fish Secretary was burned on the face, arms and Meshchovsk lies 130

inforcements in all sections of the west of Moscow and only 40 miles Luzon front, indicating preparations short of the Vyazma-Bryansk line for a "large-scale general attack" on on which the invaders were expected Gen. Douglas MacArthur's stoutly to attempt to dig in for the winter. Representing a 40-mile advance front, the War Department said in from Kaluga, it becomes the base of a Soviet spearhead at the south-Fighting of varying intensity is ern tip of the Moscow region offentaking place in all sections of the sive arc-anchored in the north at front lines, it was reported. Gen. Staritsa, on the Upper Volga-which menacing Mozhaisk. German

capital Sevastopol Garrison Attacks:

The Russian garrison of Sevastopol, long-besieged Black Sea naval base, was declared in a Tass broadto have taken the offensive landings at other major ports of the Crimea-Kerch, Feodosiya and Yevpatoriya.

Advances of from 3 to 5 miles were registered in one day's fighting, the Soviet news agency said, with Russian naval flyers backing up the ground troops.

"Units under Maj. Gen. Petrov. the commander, are dealing heavy blows to the enmy," it said. "One inhabited locality has been occupied and several important heights have been

The Soviet Information Bureau said five German companies had been wiped out and a vast quantity of arms captured in a continuing advance on the southwestern front

Tass said Russian legions on the central front had driven wedges more than half way through German defenses as deep as 412 miles, including a system of well-camouflaged dugouts heated by stoves and overlaid with six or seven tiers of

Karelia Battle on 4 Days.

Stockholm reports said the Russians were hurling battalion after battalion of troops and armored forces against the Finnish front in Eastern Karelia in a battle already raging four days, evidently to render secure the Arctic supply ports of

Murmansk and Archangel. Fierce fighting was reported by the government newspaper Izvestia emnants of German divisions which they pushed westward from Tikhvin. 110 miles southeast of Leningrad. and Volkhovo, 80 miles below Lenin-(See RUSSIA, Page A-4.)

Summary of Today's Star

British forced to retreat further in Page A-1 Malaya Japanese bring up troops for new Page A-1 Luzon attack. Eden denies neglect in defense of Woman burned to death in D. C. Page A-1 Singapore. entire French army corps at Langson cific even though they were given Carol declares self head of "Free Commissioners refuse Rumanian" movement. Page A-3 Intention to withdraw from war de- Mercury drops to 7; light snow ices Page A-4 streets. nied by Finns. R. A. F. raids Bangkok; huge fires Traffic experts study Page A-6 seen, pilots say. Toast to victory is drunk by United Route service by taxicab Nations' representatives. Page A-8

Congress gives right of way to big Paper shortage reported here, O. P. Page A-4 spending plans. Hudson River pier swept by five- New Orleans marks 127 years of alarm fire. Page A-4 Draft aides told every fit man may Page A-6

fight. Page A-5 Miscellany Kelland says. racy, Rankin asserts. Page A-6 Births and Deaths. U. S., Sinclair says. Page A-11 Marriage Licenses.

| Civilian pilots may help watch dan-

Washington and Vicinity. Clipper officers, caught in war zone. arrive here. Page A-3 Page A-2 fire. to discuss Page A-6 Hankin charges. plans for D. C. being con-

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The seriously injured person was Mrs. Geneva Bunch, colored, 38, who suffered a broken arm, injuries to her hip and possibly fractures of the back and leg, when she leaned from a second-story window at the rear Firemen picked her up and sent

burning building with her daughter.

Gloria, 11 months old, and Peggy

Five Burn to Death

When Fire Sweeps

Interior of Dwelling

How Home Suddenly

Five colored residents of a two-

story house at 607 Tenth street N.E.

The dead were identified as Mrs.

were burned to death about 10:30

Survivors Relate

Became Furnace

her to Casualty Hospital. Others Are Treated.

Others treated at the hospital were Mrs. Roberts' two daughters. Fireman Kermit R. Mullins, 27, of No. 8 Engine Co., who cut his hands on broken glass while forcing entry against Axis forces diverted by sea to the burning building, and Policeman Ira Wetherell of the ninth precinct who was overcome by smoke and heat.

Three of the children who lost their lives were found in a back 100m. The two youngest lay in bed and a third was on a cot. Another child and Mrs. Johnson were found on the ground floor.

According to Harold Jackson, 16. son of Mrs. Roberts by a previous marriage, the upstairs room in which he lay was suddenly a mass of flames. The doors and windows were tightly closed and the fire probably originated from an overheated kerosene stove on the ground floor. Harold himself was almost overcome by heat and carbon monoxide gas. He ran to a front window, flung it open and climbed to a sill projecting above a doorway of the house next door. From there let himself to the ground

Gas Aides Spread of Flames.

George Jackson, 15, was able to escape to a window on the ground floor. He said he had no warning subsidized by George Sylvester Vieof fire until the whole interior was

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald expressed the opinion that the fire had been smouldering for some time in the tightly inclosed home and had generated enough gas to render most of the occupants unconscious. The flames spread with devastating rapidity as soon as fresh oxygen was admitted.

next-door neighbor, Wilbur Nence, colored, of 605 Tenth street N.E., said he ran out when he heard flames crackling next door. Smoke and fire were pouring from the windows on both floors and he was unable to enter the building. An alarm already had been turned in and firemen were on the scene moment later.

The fire destroyed the interior o the dwelling, but did not spread to

Irish Describe Wales Sinking as **Boating Accident**

LONDON, Jan. 8 .- The Irish have Page A-7 now wrested the unofficial internaevacuation tional title of "champion of under-Page B-1 statement" from the British. The Irish censors do not permit

mention in Irish publications of Irishmen fighting with the Allies. of decorations they may win, or of casualties. For example, the Irish Times few weeks ago printed a picture of a former member of its editorial

staff, who, since last May, had been boat went under. serving with the British Navy or the Prince of Wales. Under the picture was the comment: -Page B-2
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National plane which flew accident, will be glad to learn that the L-88 and started to tow her to shore.

So great were the waves the tug quickly was covered with ice and torpedoed U-boat were rescued and the L-88 and started to tow her to shore.

So great were the waves the tug quickly was covered with ice and torpedoed U-boat were rescued and landed at a British port by the was sent out to take her place.

Harvard Residence Sends Back Census Blank With Hauteur By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 8 -Adams House, a Harvard undergraduate residence on the one-time famous Gold Coast. returned unanswered today a request for information from the United States Census Bu-

The incorrectly addressed communication asked the number of maniac-depressive, schizophrenic, senile, traumatic and alcoholic patients dwelling

Names of 3 Senators Elizabeth Johnson and her two

Member of House Also Figures in Hill Case: Franked Speeches Shown

The names of Senators Nye Representative Stratton of Illinois today were brought into the perjury tary to Representative Fish, in con- more space we should move some of nection with franked isolationist

This took place when Defense Attorney John J. O'Connor demanded that the 18 filled United States mailbags be hauled into District Court from an adjoining witness room and immediately began pulling out of

them franked congressional speeches He was soon joined in this enterprise by the prosecutor, Special Assistant to the Attorney General William Power Maloney, who told Justice F. Dickinson Letts he would produce evidence that the material was spirited from the office of Prescott Dennett shortly after he was grand jury investigating Nazi activities. Mr. Maloney said the removal was arranged by Mr. Hill and the defendant ordered eight of the sacks placed in the storeroom of Representative Fish

Mr. Hill is charged with falsely telling the grand jury he did not rail and plunged down a 12-foot order the bags stored there.

Material Identified. Mr. Dennett has been identified by Prosecutor Maloney as secretarytreasurer of isolationist committees reck, registered German agent. See HILL, Page A-7.)

New Violent Fighting In Serbia Reported

radio station today said new violent fighting had broken out between insurgents and government troops in Serbia.

were killed and 15 captured, while four government men were killed. the station said. In another fight.

In one encounter 17 insurgents

Scattering Bureaus Blow at Democracy, Rankin Asserts

OFFICE

OF THE UNITED STATES ATTORNEY GENERAL

District Committees Hear Witnesses Opposing Decentralization

Scattering the Federal Government around the country, where departments would be out of touch with Congress, would weaken the democratic form of Government, Representative Rankin of Missis-

sippi told the Senate and House Dis-

trict Committees in join session to-

By J. A. O'LEARY.

As the joint group took further testimony against the administration's plan to move 12 agencies to other cities, Mr. Rankin asserted: "I can think of no more vital tive Government-and that is de-

cies away from Washington, where Congress would be out of contact

mocracy-than to move these agen-

Representative Rankin was the "This is not a new question with North Dakota, Reynolds of North me," he said. "In 1921 I led the Carolina and Clark of Idaho and fight against decentralizing the Veterans' Administration. In fact, this District of Columbia was created for a seat of Government and should be trial of George Hill, second secre- used for that purpose. If we need the private interests occupying val-

> Opposes Moving R. E. A. Mr. Rankin said he was appearing especially to oppose moving any part of the main office of the Rural Electrification Administration from Washington.

> Pointing out that R. E. A. affects the rural areas of every State, Mr. Rankin said hardly a day passes that members of Congress do not have to confer with R. E. A. (See DECENTRALIZATION, A-7.)

Soldier Killed, 9 Injured summoned to appear before the As Truck Falls Into Marsh

BALTIMORE. Jan. 8 .- One was killed and nine injured when a six- ward that price increases already wheel truck veered out of an Army had added \$2,000,000,000 to defense early today, tore through a guard they would add another \$13,500,-

embankment into a marsh. Sergt. Chester Suda, 23, of Olean. N. Y., drowned in the marsh before other soldiers could extricate him from the truck, the cab of which was buried in shallow water and

Pvt. Walter Godtek was seriously injured and remained unconscious at St. Agnes' Hospital several hours after the accident. Eight other soldiers, who were riding in the body of the truck, were taken to the Fort Meade Hospital.

BERN. Jan. 8.—The Belgrade Target in China Raided By Japanese Bombers

TOKIO, Jan. 8 (Official Broadcast).—Domei dispatches from a Japanese army airbase in South China said formations of Japanese near Leban, the insurgents lost 110 army bombers attacked Shiuhing killed and captured, according to this morning and destroyed Chinese military establishments.

Eight Die as Mine Planter Sinks Off New Hampshire Coast

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 8 .-Army officials at Fort Constitution said eight men drowned in the Atlantic 20 miles off the Isles of Shoals today when the 98-foot mine planter Arnold sank while being towed to

The names of the victims were not available immediately. They were believed to be civilians. The only survivor of the sinking was the Arnold's master, William H. Chasteen of Waterford, Conn., who

was pulled from the water after his The Arnold had been dispatched vesterday to the assistance of another mine planter, the L-88. With to meet her.

Later a mine sweeper met the two smaller craft and began towing both of them. Suddenly the Arnold sprang

leak while the three ships were being pounded by heavy seas. The skipper was on the bridge and was thrown into the water Members of the crew of the L-88 pulled him to safety, but were unable to locate any of the Arnold's

A Coast Guard boat searched the vicinity, but found only empty life belts and overturned lifeboats. The L-88 asked for assistance yesterday afternoon when she developed engine trouble 14 miles southeast of White Island. The Arnold and a Navy tug were sent

Roosevelt Hits Price Bill Move Of Farm Bloc

Attempt by Senators To Give Veto Power To Wickard Opposed

BACKGROUND-

Last summer the administration, fearing inflation because of rapidly expanding war-time industry, asked Congress to enact price-control legislation. Bill was passed by House November 28 in modified form. It protected farmers by denying the price administrator the right to establish price maximums until farm prices have reached 100 per cent of parity, or the level of last October 1. Farm block now is trying to deny final say to administrator, give it to Secretary of Agriculture.

President Roosevelt stepped into a Senate dispute today by sending administration leaders a letter opposing demands of the farm bloe that the Secretary of Agriculture have veto power over the fixing of

farm prices. The letter was to be presented later today by either Majority Leader Barkley or Senator Brown, Democrat, of Michigan, floor manager for the legislation.

They have been battling demands by the farm bloc, led by Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama that the Secretary of Agriculture have the final say on any farm price ceilings fixed by the price administrator whose office is created by the bill.

Senators on both sides of the dispute said the administration was bringing unusual pressure in support of single authority over all price controls

Taft Asked to Help.

Senate administration leaders called on a Republican. Senator Taft, of Ohio to help them in the maneuvering

Senator Taft, who served in the Food Administration during the last war as an aide to former President Hoover, had co-operated with Senators Barkley and Brown in drafting the bill in the Senate Banking

Committee. Senator Bankhead claimed he had 50 votes lined up for his amendment. This would be more than enough to overturn administration provisions that price-fixing powers be centered in a single adminis-

Test of Votes Delayed.

The House passed a less drastic bill or. November 28 and must act on the Senate amendments. Both Senators Brown and Barkley questioned Senator Bankhead's claim but indicated they would delay any test of votes until tomorrow.

Administration leaders asked Senator Taft's support, even though he differs with them over administration of the wartime price controls, Senator Taft asked that the farreaching powers be intrusted to a board of five members, with the price administrator as chairman. Most Senators expected Leon Henderson, acting price administrator

under executive orders, to get the post of administrator. Senator Taft told the Senate yesterday that the bill was "very much broader" than price-control attempts during the last war. He said that only food and fuel administrations exercised price-fixing authority then, while the pending bill authorized such action in almost all com-

Big Price Increase Cited. Senator Brown, who spent nearly five hours explaining the measure to the Senate yesterday, said afterconvoy near Fort George G. Meade outlays by the Government and that 000,000 to the \$67,000,000,000 defense program approved by Congress be-

fore the outbreak of war. If the rate of price increases since outbreak of the European war continues, Senator Brown said, it could increase war costs by \$50,000,000,000 or more on the vast program now set down by President Roosevelt.

British Bombers Attack Brest and St. Nazaire

LONDON, Jan. 8.—German naval bases at Brest, where the German battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst have been attacked repeatedly by British airmen, and the port of Nazaire were raided again last night by strong R. A. F. bomber forces, the Air Ministry announced

All of the participating aircraft were said to have returned. The attack on Brest was the third in as many nights and the fourth

Nazis Claim 6,000-Ton Ship. BERLIN, Jan. 8 (Official Broadcast) (A).-German bombers were reported by the high command today to have sunk a 6.000-ton merchant ship off the Scottish coast and seriously damaged another vessel

with explosives. "In the early hours of January some British aircraft dropped bombs indiscriminately on places in Western Germany and in the North German coastal area," the high command said. "No damage was done."

Dutch Report Sinking U-Boat in Mediterranean

LONDON, Jan. 8.-A German U-boat has been sunk in the Mediterranean by a Dutch submarine operating with the British Navy,

BOOK, LANDLUBBER,

MEMORY BOOK won his last

at Tropical with speed in reserve

and right off that corking test the gelding should turn up with a repeat victory. LANDLUBBER

wins quite often and he is re-

ported working well for his first

at Tropical. GENEVA CROSS

won his last and he is a real

NINTH RACE — UNIMOND, TRIMMED, HI LIGHT.

UNIMOND has had a local con-

ditioner and if the substitute is

used she could be the winner.

take care of the others.

Tropical Park

By the Associated Press.

TRIMMED and HI LIGHT to

threat here.

GENEVA CROSS.

Ickes Orders Study Of Oil as Source of Synthetic Rubber

Consultation Also Held On Increasing Output Of 100-Octane Gas

(Earlier Tire Story on Page B-1.) Secretary of the Interior Ickes disclosed today that his office is exploring the possibilities of making large quantities of synthetic rubber. from petroleum and that consultations are being held with the War and Navy Departments on increasing the output of 100-octane aviation gasoline.

Representative Woodruff, Republican, of Michigan, meanwhile told the House it was hard to believe that "automobile and tire freezing" could be justified "either now or later.

Asserting that synthetic rubber could be produced as cheaply as the raw product under organized mass production, Mr. Woodruff contended that the substitute could be put on a substantial production basis in "a comparatively short time."

Representative Anderson, Republican, of California told the House Agriculture Committee that his plan to purchase the assets of the Intercontinental Rubber Co. of New York and plant up to 55,000' acres of guavule shrub in the United States would meet the full rubber requirements, of the country within a few

Secretary Ickes pointed out that virtually the same materials were line and synthetic rubber from oil. Industries depending on coal and coke for fuel and raw materials were warned by Mr. Ickes to build up their storage piles quickly, "while surplus mine and transportation facilities are available."

While foreseeing no immediate prospect of a coal shortage, Mr. Ickes, who is also solid fuels coordinator, cautioned against transportation difficulties "in view of the tremendous war program now gathering momentum

Byrd Will Press Fight To End Some Agencies

Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia said late today that he would make a fight on the Senate floor to have non-defense appropriations for such agencies as the C. C. C., N. Y. A. and Farm Security Administration cut out of the budget

entirely He said he would press for adoption of the recommendations of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-Essential Federal Expenditures. This committee stated that the budget could be reduced by a total of \$1,301.075.000 by elimination of appropriations for such agencies as the three mentioned.

The President, in his budget recemmendations, suggested a saving Neudecker—Berger. of approximately \$1,000,000,000 by reduction of the appropriations for these non-defense agencies. Senator Byrd said that he would seek to have the appropriation eliminated entirely and added that he believed that a total saving of between \$1,000,000,000 and \$2,000,000,000 could be effected.

Army Tells Mother 3 Times Son Is Dead, Finds It Erred

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.) The War Department said today had definitely established that George Baker, 20-year-old Marylander caught in the Japanese attack on Hawaii, is alive.

The announcement, coming after previous notices to Mr. and Mrs Roy M. Baker of Emmitsburg, Md., that their son had been killed in ker. action, ended days of uncertainty and anxiety

Pyt. Baker had written his parents that he was safe but they received three official notices that he was dead.

Today, the War Department said the original report of Pvt. Baker's death was a mistake and added that it was sending Mrs. Baker an official

correction The department said it regretted "very deeply" the "pain and distress" that the error had caused Pvt. Baker's parents.

Illinois Justice to Sit 3 Weeks in D. C. Court

Washington is to have the services of another visiting jurist, when Federal Judge William J. Campbell of the northern district of Illinois comes here Monday

Judge Campbell will serve in the civil non-jury branch of District Court to assist in alleviating the congested docket. The visiting jurist will be on duty here for about three weeks and the assignment commissioner's office at District Court has prepared a number of cases for his consideration. They consist mainly of divorce and patent actions.

The coming of the new jurist to District Court was arranged by Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner of the United States Court of Appeals here. the senior Federal judge in this jurisdiction.

Bill to Make Derby Day Official Holiday Offered

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 8.-The day on which the Kentucky Derby is run at Churchill Downs in Louisville would be made an official holiday each year, under a bill introduced in the Kentucky House today by Representative Thomas M. Swope, Clark County Democrat. The bill suggested "appropriate ceremonies may be conducted to honor the thoroughbred horse" on

New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (P).sociation Securities Dealers. Bank of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) Bank of Man (.80a) Con Hen Bk & Tr (4)
Chase Nat (1.40)
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)
Commercial (8)
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)
Cont Bk & Tr (.80) Empire Tr (3)
Empire Tr (3)
First Nati (Bos) (2)
First Nati (100)





ATLANTA.—FIRST SHAVE IN 11 YEARS.—Man Mountain Dean, ex-wrestler, who grew a beard to double for Charles Laughton in "Henry VIII" 11 years ago in London, is in the Army now. Dean, whose real name is Frank S. Leavitt, is shown today (left) with a clean-shaven face, ready for service in the tank forces. By way of contrast, he's shown at right as he took his physical exam--A. P. Wirephoto. ination yesterday.

needed to produce 100-octane gaso-

In any case where postponement of the hearing of a motion is to be requested notice should be given the motions clerk not later than 2 o'clock the afternoon before such action is set for hearing. It will be the policy of the court not to grant postponement if the aforesaid notice

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

is not given, except when extraor-

Motions-Justice Jennings Bailey. Assignments for tomorrow: Garrett vs. Garrett, Sr.; attorney.

Barr vs. Barr: attorneys, Schlosberg-Turco. Barrett vs. Barrett; attorneys, Chessin-Barrett.

Moore vs. Moore, attorneys, O'Brien-Hart. Williams vs. Williams; attorney, Worth.

Hassell vs. Hassell; attorneys, Dickson-Bullman. Johnson vs. Johnson; attorneys, Roeder-Powell.

Burns vs. Burns; attorneys, Dunn -Doherty Zimmerli vs. Zimmerli; attorneys, Cusick-Sheehan. Garrett vs. Garrett; attorneys.

Beard vs. Beard: attorneys, Espey -Leeman. Whitney vs. Whitney; attorneys,

Watts vs. Watts; attorneys, Harman-Quimby Eggers; attorney, Eggers vs.

Chaifetz. Lusby vs. Lusby; attorneys, Neudecker-Murphy Sapoznick vs. Sapoznick; attorneys. Neudecker-Boardman.

Hurdle vs. Hurdle; attorney, Neudecker. Gooding vs. Gooding: attorneys. Kaplan-Nichols

Hillman vs. Hillman; attorneys, Wilson-Fliedner.

Van Orsdale vs. Van Orsdale: attorneys. Cox-Maher. Walker vs. Walker; attorneys,

Quinn-Mendelson Davis vs. Davis; attorneys, Politz. White vs. White: attorneys, Par-

Peary vs. Peary; attorneys, Heffelfinger-Fleming. Bernhardt vs Bernhardt attor-

nevs. Canfield-Wise Driscoll vs. Driscoll; attorneys, Block-Colbert Herrell vs. Herrell; attorneys. Edwards-Edwards.

Bailey vs. Bailey; attorneys, Long-McCathran. Nelson vs. Nelson; Gaudette.

Gross vs. Gross; attorney, Mc-Closkey Shipley VS. Shipley; attorney, Keogh Kaufman vs. Kaufman; attor-

neys, Galiher-Proctor Bickerton vs. Bickerton; nevs. Smith & Edwards. Gardner vs. Gardner; atorneys.

McCart-Dunn. Smith vs. Smith; attorney, Rothbard-pro se. Holland vs. Holland: attorneys

Danzansky-Raysor. Hargis vs. Hargis, et al.; attornevs. Goldstein-Riordan; Schwartz. Cook vs. Cook; attorneys, Hinman-Donohue. Grigg vs. Grigg; attorney, Halp-

ern-pro se.

Howard & Hayes-Bryan. Franklin vs. Franklin; attorney, Elliott vs. Elliott; attorneys,

Blake vs. Blake: attorneys, Cobb,

Rhodes-Ewing, jr. Hill vs. Hill; attorney, Sullivan. Donaldson vs. Donaldson; attor-

nevs. O'Brien-O'Brien Brown vs. Brown; attorney, Kel-

Kellogg; Simmons—pro se. Criminal Court No. 1-Justice Goldsborough.

Neuwirth vs. Neuwirth; attorneys

Arraignments: United States vs. James E. Yer-

United States vs. Cecelia Lucas and Elizabeth Price. United States vs. Evelyn Rawl-

United States vs. William A. Bush United States vs. Benjamin Baylor. United States vs. Raymond L. Carter.

United States vs. Norman Keitt United States vs. Ollie Johnson. United States vs. Samuel Wim-

berly United States vs. John C. Harri-United States vs. Robert Beach.

United States vs. William H. Stil-United States vs. James Green. United States vs. Robert Humph-

United States vs. John A. Smith. United States vs. Edward B. Mc-Aleer.

United States vs. Rufus Whitaker. United States vs. Rufus Whitaker.
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United States vs. John T. Ollendon; L. M. Berrien—Clephane, Lat-NY Trust (5) 68% 7115 United States vs. Rufus Whitaker. United States vs. Thomas J. Richie. shaw.

United States vs. Boyd H. English United States vs. Andrew Walker. United States vs. Willie G. Cooke United States vs. William E. Walker.

United States vs Thomas Harring-United States vs. Jake O'Neil

Harris. United States vs. Mike Mantonis. United States vs. John F. Deegan, Clem S. Ford and Angelo Tilghman.

United States vs. James H. Lucas. United States vs. Felix March-United States vs. John W. Anderson and Sammy S. Fitzgerald. United States vs. John W. Ander-

son and Sammy S. Fitzgerald. United States vs. Elliot Jackson. United States vs. John H. Jen-United States vs. James I. Clay and William J. Hauser.

United States vs. Lish Livingston. United States vs. Charles Brad-United States vs. I. B. Blum. United States vs. Jeffery Mills.

United States vs. Allen J. Quarter-United States vs. Jesse L. Stafford. United States vs. Ralph A. Frazier. United States vs. Paul H. Snowden. United States vs. Carroll Holland. Huston O. Fox, Frank Byrd.

United States vs. Thornton Allen. United States vs. Pashia M. Blanks Izola Whittaker United States vs. John J. Lamp. Julius Pridgen.

United States vs. John J. Lamp. United States vs. Charles A. Per-United States vs. Charles A. Per

United States vs. John P Poff States vs. Clarence M United

United States vs. Alfred F. Lynch. United States vs. John L. Williams United States vs. James McClure Sentences (referred) United States vs. Frances E. At-

kinson United States vs. Elizabeth Bush. United States vs. James

Brooks United States vs. John O. Barnes and Paul F. Clark.

United States vs. Howard Cash. United States vs. James B. Har rell and Coyt S. Lewis. United States vs. Ernest A. John-

son and Anthony Athey. United States vs. James P. Perry United States vs. Edith I. Tyler. United States vs. Samuel Wright Mack Bell and Ronetta Scott.

Sentences—not referred: United States vs. Melvin Carter. United States vs. Willie G. Pulley United States vs. Robert Roach.

United States vs. Harry Lee Artis United States vs. Walter J Haynes. Lunacy hearings: United States vs. George Wilson.

United States vs. John T. Ollen-United States vs. Alexander Wat-

kins. Criminal Court No. 2-Justice

Morris. Sentences (referred)

United States vs. David Abraham United States vs. Louie Lee Cabell United States vs. Louis R. Hyman. United States vs. Eugene Hunter United States vs. James Johnson United States vs. Clarence Roach. United States vs. William E Shamley and Wesley Ford. United States vs. George E. Stone

United States vs. Henry W. Tur-United States vs. Francis A. Yates Sentences (not referred):

United States vs. William J. Moel-United States vs. Lawrence B Brooks and James Reed.

United States vs. Fred M. Burruss. United States vs. Preston Thomas. United States vs. John Battista, jr. United States vs. William Henry

Coates. United States vs. Robert Everett and Helen Everett. United States vs. Robert A. Gor-

Criminal Court No. 3-Justice Letts.

Sentences (Referred): United States vs. Preston Diggs, jr United States vs. Paul H. Davis. United States vs. Joseph Goodwin. United States vs. Albert J. Pera. torneys, M. F. Keogh-Baker, Beedy United States vs. Lawrence B. Posey, Carmen J. Meogrossi and & Magee.

Thomas Mills. United States vs. Garfield Rob-United States vs. Herbert Ray. United States vs. Edward Reid.

Not Referred: United States vs. James Bell, in and Eugene Patterson. United States vs. Elizabeth A

Robinson United States vs. James T. Howell United States vs. Lonnie Strong. United States vs. Robert A. Grant Lunacy:

United States vs. Alexander Wat-United States vs. George Hill. Jury Actions.

115-Gates vs. Washington Daily News; attorneys, H. L. McCormick-Charles Walker; V. O. Hill; John

Fihelly: M. P. Friendlander. 318-Johnson ys. McMurray; attorneys, M. F. Keogh-F. H. Myers. 290-Baker vs. Radio Cab Co.; attorneys, Newmyer & Bress-Roberts

& McInnis. 53-Lyche vs. Romm; attorneys J. J. Mallov-H. I. Quinn. 60-Harris vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy; A. L. New-

myer; E. B. Sullivan-E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly 778-James vs. Jaeger, et al.; attorneys, Smith & Edwards-C. S. Baker.

73-Barrett vs. Davis, et al.; attorneys, H. I. Quinn-E. L. Jones. 74-Raymond, et al. vs. Horton Motor Lines; attorneys, M. F. Keogh -H. I. Quinn. 76-Thecker vs. Orenberg et al.;

attorneys, T. A. Farrell; D. K. 368—Barrie vs. Barrie; atto Offutt—R. H. McNeill; E. L. Ed- R. E. Gable—C. M. Bernhardt. wards; H. I. Quinn. 110-Fonda vs. Clodfelter: attor- Louis Weiner-Irvin Goldstein. neys, Milton Conn; T. M. Baker-

116—Thomas vs. De Santis: attor-United States vs. William Young. neys. William Wendell-Frederick neys. J. E. Binderman-"None." Stohlman; George Cassidy. 243-Berkow et al, vs. Gill et al;

attorneys, Milton Conn; David G. 521-Warder vs. Warder; attor-Bress-C. S. Baker; L. C. Rain- neys, J. D. DiLeo-N. S. Hinman. 284 Ostrow et al, vs. Clipper; at- Samuel Boyd-Wallace Luchs. torneys, R. H. Yeatman-P. Sedg-

wick. 397-Lyons vs. Raney; attorneys. R. E. Lynch-C. W. Arth. 404-Lowe vs. Mutual Life Inst Co.; attorneys, Newmyer & Bress-McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.

wick, jr.-E. L. Jones; H. Wise Coombe 496-Danielian vs. Wood: attorneys, J. H. Pratt-Welch, Daily & Welch. 516-Wayson vs. Savage; attor-

nevs. R. G. Lamensdorf-P. P. 517-Walker vs. Zeus; attorneys. C. H. Houston-John Mitchell. 542-McDuffle vs Washington Cab Co.; attorneys, D. K. Offutt-H. T. Whalen: W. B. O'Connell 652-Elias, et al, vs. Glassman, et

al.; attorneys, D. K. Offutt: Frederick DeJoseph-B. M. Robbin; J. R. Esher; M. P. Friedlander. 662-Whiteford vs. Hecht Co., at- neys. S. B. Brown-Ray Neudecker. torneys, Wilkes, McGarraughy & Artis-Simon, Koenigsberger & Young, neys, M. E. McCathran-G. J. Bo-769-Rowe vs. Colpoys, et al., at- den, J. R. Esher. torneys, R. F. Downing-J. L. Las-

key: Simon Hirshman. 791-Brown vs. Boyle, attorneys, per J. D. Bradshaw; J. A. Crooks-Bernath & Berger.

159-Power vs. Rathcone: attor- Stohlman. neys. A. F. Canifeld; W. T. Hannan-Welch, Daily & Welch. 173-Roy vs. Weston; attorneys, Keane.

Newmyer & Bress; N. M. Lubar-H. I. Quinn. -Cunningham et al. vs. Lee et al.; attorneys, W. A. Powell-H. L. McCormick; Joseph A. Roney.

833-Kidwell vs. Malaby; attorneys. J. J. Malloy-C. E. Ford. 852-Harrison vs. Hecht Co.: at- Benj. Prager-Hugh Lynch, jr. torneys, R. A. Cusick-Simon, Koe- 453-Shawker vs. Shawker: attor-

nigsberger & Young. 895-Miller vs. Dant et al.: attor- ington. neys, P. D. Taggart; Lester Wood-F. R. Wilson.

Stores et al.; attorneys, A. F. Canfield; A. W. Galiher-Welch, Daily Brick Welch; Scott Kellogg. 1022-McConnell vs. Sheehy; attorneys, W. F. Mangan-R. A. Cusick, 1189-Froe vs. Welch; attorneys, Herman Miller-C. H. Houston.

1218-Gough vs. Padgett et al. attorneys, J. A. Bresnahan-J. I. Cavanaugh; corporation counsel; Oliver Gasch 1266-Pratt vs. Sylvester; attorneys, T. J. Jackson-W. H. McGrath. 1303—Brown vs. Johnson, Inc., et

al.: attorneys, M. J. Lane-F. H. Myers: P. J. Sedgwick. 1756½, 1877½, 1898½, 1919½— Eades, admr., vs. Capital Materials et al.; attorneys, L. J. Ganse-Swingle & Swingle. 712-Livingston vs. Davis; attor-

913-Rourke vs. Mundell: attorneys, pltff. in p. p.—Welch, Daily & neys,

Welch. Adm.—In re Estate of Fannie Ecker; attorneys, I. H. Halpern-Vivian G. B. Hardy-H. L. Davis, jr. Hill; Albert Levin; Gilbert L. Potts: United States attorney 432-O'Brien vs. Blumenthal: at-

309-Hartley vs. I. T. O. A. et al.; attorneys, M. F. Keogh-J. J. Car- J. H. Burnett-Solomon Feldman. mody 39-Levine vs. Washington Ter- A. A. Vozeolas; A. J. Walters-T. E. minal Co. et al; attorneys, Max McKenzie. Rhoade; Lester Wood-Hamilton &

123—Scanlon vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, Smith & Edwards-H. W. Kelly. 704-Byer vs. Schwab et al.: attorneys, W. W. Ahrens; F. M. Sul- P. W. Howard-B. T. Sanders. livan-Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis. Adv.-Estate of Mary H. Von torneys, I. H. Minovitz-Nathaniel

Hamilton.

imer & Hall.

Most German Brakes Hill Bought Reprints On U. S. War Output, Of 5 Congress Talks, Released, Arnold Says District Court Hears

Cartel Curbs Ended, Although Some Sub Rosa Work Still Is Noted

By the Associated Press. Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold told a congressional committee today that German influence still was affecting production of critical war materiel in some | Government Printing Office reprints instances in this country, but said that it had been wiped out almost completely since the United States entered the war.

"A certain amount of it is still going on sub-rosa," he said, "but as George Sylvester Viereck, registered far as the great American companies are concerned, it has stopped."

Mr. Arnold, testifying on defense contracts before a House Military Affairs Subcommittee, saft production of nearly every essential war material was held down before the war by cartel agreements between Mr. Hill. domestic and foreign corporations. He emphasized, however, that he was making no charge of lack of grand jury showing Mr. Hill paid

patriotism or accusation of an at- \$251.05 for the copies, and that tempt "to disarm America" on the 60,000 envelopes bearing the frank by an attempt to boost and control prices through monopolies by creating shortages. He said that Germany utilized and

"We must guard against recur-rence of these agreements after the war," he cautioned. Mr. Arnold, who handles the Government's anti-trust cases, said that business had co-operated in the war effort "as a whole," but added that there were bound to be some at-

246-Hinson vs. Ewell et al.; attorneys, H. H. Bettelman-S. B. land," by Herbert Hoover.

tempts at profiteering.

814-Healey vs. Radio Cab Co.; attorneys, Newmyer & Bress-Roberts British Deny Japs Get & McInnis

Paul Lesh. 1340-Chaney vs. Radio Cab Co.; attorneys, S. B. Brown-Frank Stetson: Frost, Myers & Towers.

Non-Jury Actions. Adv.-Lapp vs. Lapp; attorneys, T. E. Rhodes-W. A. Gallagher. 266-Grape vs. Grape; attorneys. J. H. Batt-Newmyer & Shapiro. 368-Barrie vs. Barrie; attorneys, 490-Naish vs. Naish; attorneys,

401-Cheeseman vs. Cheeseman; attorneys, Harry Levin-S. B. Block. 519-Petrella vs. Petrella; attor-520-Warder vs. Warder: attornevs. N. S. Hinman-J. D. DiLeo. 620—Long Still: attorneys

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. 467—Miller et al. vs. Capital 539—Chapman vs. Chapman: at-Transit Co.; attorneys, G. E. Chad-torneys, Raymond Neudecker—W. A. 541-Johnson vs. Johnson: attor-

> nevs. B. Krakow-Philip Biggins. 550-Baker vs. Baker; attorneys, T. B. Heffelfinger-Ben Lindas. 553-Johnson vs. Johnson: attorneys, C. E. Quinn, C. E. Trainum-554-Burke vs. Burke: attorney

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;

569-Hynson vs. Hynson: attor-Adv.-Simmons vs. Simmons: attorneys, Ray Neudecker-J. N. Hal-

543-Cameron vs. Cameron: attorneys, Ray Neudecker-Fred 193-Arnold vs. Arnold; attorneys, A. K. Johnson—R. B. Gillespie; J. K.

422-Lynch vs. Lynch; attorneys, Jos. Di Leo-J. K. Hughes 491-Brown vs. Brown: attorney E. B. Smith-G. A. Parker.

neys, Albert Brick-Jos. Di Leo. 61-Brewer vs. Brewer; attorneys

472-Stanford vs. Stanford: attor-

neys, C. B. Lanham-R. B. Wash-529—Conley vs. Conley: attorneys.

J. B. Simmons—none. 1019-Odum et al. vs. Willard 31012-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. Fitzpatrick; W. D. Harris; Louis Ottenberg: D. L. Blanken: B. T. Hecht: F. J. Donohue: Irvin Goldstein: M. 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.

nevs. F. W. McConnell-F. W. Tav-585-Youngman vs. Youngman; neys, James Shenos-J. E. Bende- attorneys, R. S. Johnson-A. M. Lerner.

580-Jeffries vs. Jeffries; attor-

591-Daniels vs: Daniels; attor-G. A. Didden, jr.—Lester Wood. 592-Nelson vs. Nelson; attorneys,

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

597-Adams vs. Adams; attorneys

H. Halpern-C. L. Stout.

601-Hunter vs. Hunter; attorneys J. H. McCoole-M. E. Poole. 602-Harrell vs. Harrell; attorneys, Lambert & Hart; A. R. Murphy-Samuel W. Boyd. 606-Graves vs. Graves; attorneys, 610-Glickfield vs. Glickfield; at-

Grand Jury Foreman Testifies at Perjury Trial of Fish Aide

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)
The District Court jury trying
George Hill, second secretary to Representative Hamilton Fish of New York, heard testimony today that Mr. Hill had ordered 60,000 of matter entered in the Congressional Record by Senator Clark of Idaho and paid for it.

The prosecution is attempting to show that Mr. Hill was a link in a Nazi-sponsored propaganda network and that he falsely denied knowing German agent. The Senator Clark reprint was

headed "England expects every American to do his duty" and contained extracts from a book published in 1937. The testimony was given by John S. Gorrell, foreman of the grand jury which indicted Mr. Gorrell said an F. B. I. agent produced documents before

part of this Nation's industry, and of Senator Clark were obtined by said the agreements were motivated permission of a Miss Shanks of the Senator's office Copies of two speeches by Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin were ordered by Mr. Hill and violated the anti-productive cartel \$61 was paid for 30,000 of each, Mr.

arrangements to get ready for war. Gorrell continued. A Mr. Clapp of the Senator's office was said to have aproved use of the frank A speech entitled "Three Steps to War." by Senator Brooks, Republican, of Illinois was said to have been reprinted to the extent of 25 .-

000 copies. Another 25,000 came from a reprint of remarks by Representative Rankin, Democrat, of Mississippi, it was testified. These were said to contain material from "Aid to Eng-

1318-White et al. vs. Western Oil From Borneo Wells Union; attorneys, R. H. McNeill-

LONDON, Jan. 8.-Lord Moyne, colonial secretary, said today a report had been received that oil wells, refineries and pipe lines in British Borneo had been dtstroyed. according to plan, before the Japanese occupation.

the report that the Japanese are obtaining any oil." he said. "This must be impossible until they have sunk new wells." (Japanese reported, January 3, that British oil well destruction efforts failed and that some of

"There can be no foundaion for

the wells were already in production for Japan.) He said the government was investigating reports that British forces failed to destroy equipment of value to the Japanese at Penang. but added that accounts reaching London suggested there had been "considerable exaggeration" of the

extent of the failure The "scorched-earth policy" will be ruthlessly applied in Malaya. where, he said, the war council in Singapore has been instructed that all stocks of rubber, copra, refined metals, oils and other valuable commodities, mining plants and transport be denied to the enemy.

New York C.I.O. Official 'Stunned' by 6-Day Order Other Selections

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.-Mayor F. H. La Guardia was advised today by a C. I. O. official that the city's 2-Miss Folly, Sister Don. Strolling employes were "ready, eager and determined" to co-operate in the 3-Light Sweeper, Border's Boy, Viccity's war effort, but that his order for a six-day work week had left them "stunned, confused and re-

sentful. Daniel Allen of the New York district of the 7-Time Sheet, Sandy Boot, Sherron State, County and Municipal Workers of America (C. I. O.), wrote the Mayor that his decree of vesterday 'imposes restrictions upon city em- Sub-Arched, Wha Hae, Bold Turk, ployes, the necessity of which they have had had no part in determining," and asked opportunity for discussion before they are put into By the Louisville effect.

The union claims to represent 13,000 of the city's 156,000 employes. Dies Group Seizes Files

Of Detroit Workers' Unit By the Associated Press. Chairman Dies said today that the House Committee on Un-American Activities had seized the files of the American Workers' League in

Detroit and that names of 500 of its members had been obtained. The first group of 50 of these, Mr. Dies said, will be called before a closed committee meeting here next

He said the committee was acting

in connection with its investigation

of all possible sources of "Nazi and Fascist propaganda. Publishers and O. P. A.

Confer on Newsprint Representatives of newspaper publishers conferred with Robert M. Macy, chief of the paper and paper products section of the Office of Price Administration today on price structure of newsprint in the light of wartime needs.

After a two-hour closed conference. Mr. Macy said a statement outlining the general newsprint price situation might be issued later. Several weeks ago, O. P. A. Administrator Leon Henderson said his office would not approve any price increase in the paper field as long as "costs and profits remain at their present satisfactory level."

Jap Envoy Protests Use of Hirohito's Picture as Target By the Associated Press

Baron Shu Tomii, Japanese Ambassador to Argentina, protested to Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu yesterday against use of an effigy of Emperor Hirohito as a target for baseball throwers in a sideshow at a British carnival. Tomii said it was disrespect-

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 8.-

Racing News

Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Tropical Park BEST BET-VICTORY BOUND.

FIRST RACE-MEXICANA, RUGGED ROCK, FLY

MEXICANA was a consistent gelding out Chicago way and he has worked well since arriving in Florida. He could bring home the bacon at the first local asking. RUGGED ROCK hasn't won for quite a while but he is reported in the pink of condition. FLY GENT just missed in his last

SECOND RACE-EVEN TEMPO,

MISS FOLLY, TOUR. EVEN TEMPO raced greenly in her debut, but closed a lot of ground when settled into stride. She has a corking chance of breaking her maiden in this affair. MISS FOLLY just failed to win her last and she is as good as the effort suggests. TOUR has raced well at this Tropical ses-

THIRD RACE - VICTORY BOUND, LIGHT SWEEPER,

BORDER'S BOY. VICTORY BOUND won his first test of the meeting in excellent running time and took third honors in his last outing. His general good form entitles him to the nod. LIGHT SWEEP-ER has been threatening and this spot is not beyond his powers. BORDER'S BOY could complete

the payoff picture.

FOURTH RACE - LAYAWAY, LONG HOPE, COURTEOUS. LAYAWAY has shown plenty of early lick in his local tests and he appears to be improving with each attempt. He could trim this good opposition at a sweet price. LONG HOPE just failed to click in his last and he may be hard to turn back. COURTEOUS has a

FIFTH RACE-BALMY SPRING, SHADOWS PASS, BRIGHT

nice local win to recommend

TRACE. BALMY SPRING has won both of his Tropical tries in fast time and it is going to take a very good performance by one of the others to defeat him. SHADOWS PASS has captured four straight efforts and he is a much improved horse. BRIGHT TRACE has been threatening to whip a field of this sort.

SIXTH RACE-HIGH ONE,

there in both of his local outings

and just slight improvement

would be necessary for him to

trim these good ones. DAILY

DAILY DELIVERY, ABOYNE.

HIGH ONE has been right

DELIVERY just missed in his last and he figures to be in the thick of the scramble. ABOYNE copped in the mud on opening day and he is fit.

SEVENTH RACE-SANDY BOOT, OVERSIGHT, LA JOYA. SANDY BOOT has had two conditioners at this oval and he won previously at Pimlico. The veteran campaigner has as good a chance as anything else in this affair. OVERSIGHT will be closing fast in the stretch run and he rates stout consideration. LA JOYA is good now and she will

be close up.

tory Bound.

War Point.

Gent

(Consensus at Tropical Park (Fast). 1-Fly Gent. Mexicana, Hi Winnie. Easy.

5-Shadows Pass, Balmy Spring, Votum. 6-Zacatine, Abovne, Red Chip. Ann. -Memory Book, Geneva

4-Gem W His Shadow Courteous

Best bet-Memory Book. (Tropical Park (Fast).

1-Black Look, Rugged Rock, Fly

-Sister Don, Judy B., Even Tempo 3-Light Sweeper, Fantastical, French Horn 4-Layaway, Gem W., Brave Sir, -Shadow's Pass, Tony Weaver, Balmy Spring. -Aboyne, Doubt Not, High Ope

-Oversight, Time Sheet, Sandy

Boot. -Memory Book, Commission, Bat tle Won. 9-Unimond, Bold Turk, Arched, Best bet-Shadow's Pass.

1-Tripod, Louisville II., Silk Chance -Superior, Sunny Heels, Shining Wav. 3—No selections -Modulator, Welding, Star of Dondra. -Misrule, Lakeview, Maurice K.

-Rough Going, Sun Wine, Petsamo,

7-Razer Sharp, Stella Mc, Holl

Fair Grounds (Good).

Image. Best bet-Misrule.

Racing Results Tropical Park

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming:

4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
Silent Host (M'Andrew) 12.90 6.20 4.60
AlJack (McCombs) 5.20 4.10
Flood II (Breen) 9.00
Time 1:1223.
Also ran—Classic Beauty, War Declared.
High Plaid, Syl's Betty. Valevictorian.
Stimuli. Kleigh Light, Not Yet, Punta Final. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000: special weights; maiden 4-year-olds: 6 furlongs. High Luck (Skelly) 83.10 32.20 15.90 Spalpeen (Bates) 14.60 9.00 Gentrice (Breen) Time. 1:1413. Also ran—Zack Day, Michiya. Jumpy. Rumson. Illinois Star. Sweet Refrain. Ouerens Barse.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claimins: 4-year-olds: 1 's miles.

High Name (Coule) 13.20 6.80 3.80 Pop's Sister (Breen) 12.40 5.10 Lovely Dawn (Watson) 3.50 Time. 1:46's.

Also ran—Vesuvius. Haut Mond. Hopewa Pold Risk Heresbecomes.

Fair Grounds By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600: claid-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. First Family (Brooks) \$40 840 My Mommy (Guerin) 11.40
Tra La La (Madden)
Time, 1:1445. Sonny Adebale claiming

Black Look (no boy)
Hi Winnie (no boy)
Sea Foam (May)
Tetratown (McMullen)
Tea Hour (Stevenson)
xTellemonf (Coule)
Tecumseh (Robart)
All Time High (Daniels)
Saxon's Pride (no boy)
Set (May)

xTetranal (no boy) SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000 eights: maidens. 3-year-olds; 6 ichute).

xDearie Macaw (no boy).
Sister Don (McCreary).
xStraw Flower (no boy).
Aunt Ellen (Allgaler).
Back Tooth (Calvin).
yBunding (Coule). Back Tooth (Calvin)
vBundling (Coule
Even Tempo (Lindberg)
xYellow Ballad (no boy)
Bonnie Golos (Skelly)
Michigan Sweet (Pierson)
Patricia Joan (no boy)
x a Tour (Mehriens)
Strolling Lady (McCombs)
Miss Folly (no boy)
XCopit (Prater)
Roman Nancy (Moore)
Pharien (Schmid)
x a Judy B. (Mehriens)
a E. K. Bryson entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,000; clair claiming: 4-year-olds and upward of xSerseant Bob (C. Wright) xLight Sweeper (Datilo) French Horn (Pierson) xBorder's Boy (no boy) xVictory Bound (Brunelle)

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; ing: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Jack K. (Meloche) Brubant (Meade) xJack's Girl (Berger) Long Hope (Gonzalez) xCourteous (Beverly) Gem W. (no boy) xBrave Chance (Coule) Brave Sir (Roberts) Gem W. (no boy)

xBrave Chance (Coule)

Brave Sir (Roberts)

Port Watch (Garner)

Royal Weista (Cavens)

xHis Shadow (Breen)

xSpread Eggle (Day)

Layaway (Young)

Meal Flag (McCreary)

Michigan Sun (no boy) FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000: cls
4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Floatsway (no boy)
Ccharitable (Day)
Weisenheimer (Haskell)
XTony Weaver (no boy)
XBright Trace (Coule)
Satiation (Cavens)
Calexino (no hoy)

Balmy Spring (Meloch) ows Pass (Keiper) SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1.200; allow-nces: 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs Red Chip (Howell) aLiberty Franc (Arc Aboyne (Meade) Zacatine (Lindberg) Aboyne (Indberg)
Zacatine (Lindberg)
Harp Weaver (McCreary)
xaDoubt Not (Coule)
Hish One (Bediou)
Daily Delivery (May)
a—J. U. Gratton and

topher entry. SEVENTH RACE-Purse ing. 4-year-olds and upward: xLa Joya (Coule) Pirate Ship (Basile) Sandy Boot (Wright) ght (McCombs) eberry (Dattilo) Sheet (Acraro) tfors (Atkinson)

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Clipper Officers Here After Globe-Circling Flight From War

2 Flyers Tell Only Part Of Their Story on Orders Of Military Intelligence

Two officers of the Pan American Airways' Pacific Clipper, which flew around the world to get back to this country from the Far East war zone, settled down in suburban Washington today to see what they could do about regaining the weight and equilibrium they left scattered along the 31,500 miles of their journey.

With great understatement, the two wan, weary fivers told the story of the flight-the first ever made around the world by a commercial

First Officer John H. Mack and Second Officer Roderick Norman Brown of the Pacific Clipper are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Spencer, No. 6 West drive, Bethesda, Md. The flyer's wives are with them and Mrs. Brown is the former Mary Garland Spencer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Spencer.

Here at Request of Military Men. The two came to Washington, with other members of the Clipper's crew, to be interviewed by officers of Army and Navy intelligence services. The military men sealed the flyers' lips on many aspects of the

The Clipper left San Francisco December 2 on a routine flight which was to go to Hawaii and New Zealand and return. When the plane was between New Caledonia and Auckland, New Zealand, word of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor crackled through the air. The plane reached Auckland safely

came word that the plane was to proceed back to the United States by way of Africa and South Amer-

"We didn't know what we were getting into," said the flyers today. "We knew it was going to be a long

Reticent on Hardships. The men weren't inclined to talk much about the extreme hardships of the trip, but their wives and Mrs. Spencer filled in some of the details. They didn't reach this country until

day before yesterday. They had set their huge flying boat down in ports where a plane of such size had never been seen. They had lived on a diet consisting almost exclusively of fish-for breakfast, lunch and dinner—for three weeks. They had been drilled by mosquitoes, roasted in the tropics, gone without baths or clean clothes, worked like slaves and flown by prayer-and had landed in New York in the bitter cold, with only

Mr. Brown lost 20 pounds on the trip and Mr. Mack lost 15 pounds. They weren't allowed to disclose the route they took. Once, they passed within 200 miles of an area where Japs were operating, but no enemy planes saw them

the thinnest of garments.

Passed an Enemy Craft. Once, they passed an enemy craft but on this subject they were sworn

Mr. Brown had some extra clothes which he handed over to a native wash woman in a Far Eastern port. Before the clothes came back, the Clipper got orders to take off. Mr. Brown spent the next couple of weeks in the clothes he was wearing. In most of the out-of-the-way ports where they stopped, living conditions were nearly unbearable and the two officers developed an overwhelming yearning for American

standards On Christmas Day, they worked like dogs in a port loading 4,000 gallons of gas into the plane by hand. They had to carry 1,000 cans of gasoline by hand and by rowboat out to the ship. On New Year, they were down in an African porttoo weary and unhappy to care. Coming up from South America

they ran into rough weather and Mr. Brown-along with almost every one else on the plane—got air sick for the first time in his life. "It was the kind of ordeal that you are glad you can look back on-and

can hope you never go through again," said Mr. Mack. Almost Shot Down by Dutch.

Coming into one Far Eastern port they were met by a Dutch fighter plane. They were under orders not to use their radio and therefore couldn't identify themselves. For some time the fighter hovered near them, inspecting the ship warily. Then the fighter signaled to the ground for reinforcements.

The Clipper flew circumspectly and landed and the crew learned that the Dutch fighter had almost shot them down

The unhappiest man aboard was a radio technician who'd gotten on the clipper in Los Angeles to make some repairs. He hadn't finished when the ship was scheduled to take off for San Francisco, so phoned his wife and said he would travel to San Francisco and get back for

When he reached San Francisco. It was discovered that the radio officer was sick and the technician was pressed into duty for the flight For the next month, the man's wife parts of the world-carrying the Allied Navy Co-operation got messages from him from all strong hint that he wouldn't be home for dinner, after all.

Mr. Mack and Mr. Brown will spend the next few days in Washington. Mrs. Brown's father is a Public Health Service physician and States Navy declared today that she went to school at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

Former R. A. F. Pilot Enlists as U. S. Private

DENVER, Jan. 8.-Albert W. Strauel, 24-year-old-Colorado ranch youth who won his wings as a Royal Air Force pilot officer, has been sworn in to the United States Army as an ordinary private. His application for assignment to the Air

Corps is under consideration. Mr. Strauel volunteered at Ottawa. Canada, February 17, 1941, and put in 150 hours of combat flying with the American Eagle Squadron in England before returning to his Ala-

He volunteered in the R. A. F. To Buy French Fleet because he could not meet the U.S. Air Corps' requirement for two By the Associated Press. years of college education for a fly- LONDON, Jan. 8.—Foreign Secre-



AROUND THE WORLD TO WASHINGTON-Officers of the Clipper plane which flew around the world to escape the war, are pictured here with their wives. Left to right: Roderick Norman Brown and his wife, the former Mary Garland Spencer of Washington; Mrs. John H. Mack and -Star Staff Photo. Mr. Mack.

Communiques Japs Rush Troops to Philippine Fronts

The text of War Department Communique No. 51, as of 9:30 a.m. today, follows:

1. Philippine theater: Fighting of varying intensity is reported from all sections of the front. These operations are probably preparatory to a large-scale general attack by the enemy. Japanese reinforcements are being brought up to the front and indications point to a renewal of the offensive by the enemy. Gen. MacArthur reports that the morale and determination of the American and Philippine troops are high and that tinue their resistance with skill and courage

For the first time in several days there were no enemy attacks on the fortifications of Manila Bay. Enemy air activity was confined to reconnaissance. 2. There is nothing to report from other areas.

The text of War Department Communique No. 50, issued yesterday and based on reports received here up to 5 p.m. (E. S. T.):

1. Philippine theater: Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commanding general of the United States Army forces in the Far East, has received reports of widespread damage to defenseless towns in Luzon by Japanese air raids. These attacks took place at various times during the invasion and were without military value to the enemy.

Among the towns mercilessly bombed were Baler, Santa Rosa, Calamba and Tarlac, all of which were completely razed. Many natives were killed in these attacks. None of these towns contained any military installations. During the last few days civilians in Arayat, Camiling, San Fernando and other towns, were machine-gunned in the streets by low-flying enemy planes.

The Japanese apparently deliberately chose Sundays and religious holidays for these attacks, knowing that on such days a large number of civilians would be attending church or on the streets. The first attack was made on Sunday, December 7, 1941, and on each subsequent Sunday and on Christmas and New Year Day enemy air attacks have been particularly heavy. As was the case in Manila, the churches in the towns and villages were made the special objects of attack. Each church is an outstanding landmark and its distinctive character is readily apparent, hence the destruction of places of worship was obviously premeditated.

2. There is nothing to report from other areas.

Lauded by Ghormley

LONDON, Jan. 8.-Vice Admiral Robert Lee Ghormley of the United American-British naval co-operation is of the highest order and that the danger confronting the United States Pacific Fleet extends to the shores of California.

Speaking as honor guest at a meeting of the St. James Club, famous London diplomatic organization, Admiral Ghormley pointed out that "Japanese fishing boats with a cruising range of 10,000 miles and 'bait bins' capable of carrying mines and torpedoes have

been patrolling the shores of Northern California for years." Lord Harewood, cousin of King George VI, introduced Admiral Ghormley. United States Ambassador John G. Winant also at-

mosa (Colo.) ranch home last sum- Eden Denies British Bid

Japs Could Nullify Singapore Without Actually Capturing It

Defense of Vital Allied Base Said To Depend Heavily on Air Power

By DEWITT MACKENZIE,

The Japanese today intensified the fury of their thus far successful drive down the narrow Malayan Peninsula toward the British naval base of Singapore, and the threat to this keystone of Allied Far Eastern operations was, indeed, serious.

The real danger, as I see it, lies in the not generally recognized fact that the Japs don't necessarily have to capture this island stronghold in order to render it ineffective.

bility that Singapore can withstand a long siege. But hope shouldn't be pinned to that.

If the heavily punished Japs can keep their offensive going with blood transfusions and establish themselves on the tip of the peninsula just across from the island, they may be able with siege guns and bombing planes to make it impossible to use it as a naval base. The fleet then must seek another mothering haven.

Air Power Important. In this respect. Singapore is rather like the Rock of Gibraltar-almost impregnable as a citadel, but a crippled giant if it is unable to carry out its main function of protecting the warships beneath its guns. It is increasingly evident that Singapore's successful defense must

depend heavily on air power. That

power has been lacking thusfar, and the Nipponese control the air. The question of why this should be so can be left to the historians. for the answer can't help much now. Perhaps one reason was that it took the Japanese surprise attack against Pearl Harbor and the Allied positions in the Orient to bring the world to a realization of the awful strength concealed in the warplane. Anyway, Allied air reinforcements are essential to meet the situation. This need is emphasized by today's

report from Singapore that the enemy is employing "swarms" of fighting planes and dive bombers in the growing offensive on the peninsuia. It is further emphasized by the fact that the Japs have captured the British airport of Kuantan, in eastern Malaya, only 190 warplanes.

Bangkok, capital of Thailand, today.

Those warplanes presumably winged their way over the mountains from

British Burma. Japanese imperial headquarters Army in the campaign. yesterday asserted that "enemy air power in both Malaya and the Phil- don said British tank regiments had ippines has been crushed." The suffered enormous casualties but communique also claimed that "the "the men did frightfully well" and main power of the British air force German Gen. Erwin Rommel had left has fled to Singapore." This force. was about the time that British A British officer who has just rebombers were unloading a spot of turned to London from the Near

their own communiques. In any Libya "swore by them" particularly Hungo ran upstairs and tried to event, there can be little doubt that because of their "extraordinary they are throwing all possible mechanical reliability" and easy acstrength into their drive toward cess to motors for repair. Singapore, in an effort to achieve their objective before the Allies do with some at larger British cruisget reinforcements and counter- er tanks in only two particulars-

Burma Reservoir of Trouble. Burma, which lies up against the Japanese bases of Siam and French Indo-China, is a reservoir of trouble for Nippon. Not only will air power come from that direction, but there is talk of an Allied land offensive against Siam and Indo-China from Such an offensive, if successful,

would catch the Jap troops on the Malayan peninsula in a trap. However, such an attack from Burma wouldn't be at all easy, because of the mountainous country,

which would have to be crossed. If the Japs aren't stopped, and are able to drive the British fleet and air force from Singapore, they will have broken the greatest barrier to the Netherlands Indies. That is the Garden of Eden which they seek, in order to secure the means with which to continue their emulation of Genghis Khan, whose military prowess and barbaric practices they obviously admire.

The nullification of Singapore's striking power wouldn't win the war for Japan, but it most certainly would make the Allied task much greater and would prolong the con-

Bases Talks to Be Held

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 8 (A). Four members of a Bermuda demiles from Singapore. That is but fense committee, W. J. H. Trott, H. a stone's throw in these days of fast J. Tucker, jr.; Sir Stanley S. Spurling and E. H. Trimingham, will leave Allied air reinforcements un- soon for Washington to discuss with doubtedly are arriving. In this con- United States authorities certain If there is no place in the American nection it is interesting to get from matters in connection with the build- Army for a trained and willing sol-Tokio the report that the British ing of United States bases in Bertoday for the first time bombed muda, it was announced officially

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia and vicinity-Fair and continued cold tonight, with lowest temperature 5 to 10 degrees above zero; gentle to moderate

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years of college education for a flying cadet appointment, a requirement which still has him stopped temporarily.

"I could go to night school or something to get the education requirements, but in the meantime I could be getting a few Japs," Pvt. States Government have done so strauel observed.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today told a questioner in the House of Commons that the British government have done so, either," he added.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Foreign Secretary Month.

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Percy Budlong, official reporter in the Senate, will discuss "General Reporting Problems" at a meeting of the Associated Stenotypists of American Problems and April 4.11 10.63 86

Nor was he "aware that the United States Government have done so, either," he added. Stenotypists to Meet

Axis Forces Retreat Woman Employe of U. S. Dies Welles Leaving Today From Agedabia Under In Fire as Rescue Efforts Fail

British Imperials Slash At Rear Flanks of Foe On Road to Tripoli

Cover of Sandstorm

CAIRO, Jan. 8.-Axis Libyan forces, failing to give battle at Agedabia, are falling back even farther west along the road to Tripoli under cover of a swirling sandstorm and desert-laid mines, but with the British imperials slashing heavily at their rear and flanks.

(British sources in London said the offensive into Libya was now 600 miles from its starting points along the Egyptian border.

(If this was an airline distance, it means that the British had cut around far to the rear of the main German-Italian force to somewhere in the vicinity of Misurata, Mediterranean port only 120 miles east of Tripoli, or Khun, an inland city 210 miles southeast of Tripoli.

(If the longer highway and caravan trail distances were meant, it was probable that the British advance was still no far-ther than the flanks of the retreating Axis African corps.)

20-40 Mile Penetrations. Penetrations of 20 to 40 miles into territory previously held by the enemy were reported south of Agedabia, itself some 300 airline miles within Libya near the innermost curve of the Gulf of Sirte.

The Axis forces had stood for days in the Agedabia region after a fighting retreet from the Bengasi region before finally choosing withdrawal as against further battle. Surging tank attacks developed at

their rear. Meanwhile, R. A. F. and Free French planes continued their heavy pounding of the Axis defenses at Halfava, near the Egyptian-Libyan border, where an Axis garrison still holds out more than 300 miles east of the main battle zone.

Another in the long series of Axis air assaults on the Mediterranean base of Malta was recorded in the communique, which said "some slight damage was caused." British informants declared the

Axis holdout forces in the Halfaya-Salum area were being "closely in-A military spokesman in London

praised the navy and R. A. F. for their co-operation with the British A military commentator in Lon-

been destroyed and what is little left in the way of an armored

The tanks compared unfavorably lack of power attachments to move quick-sighting guns and their relatively short range, necessitating more frequent refueling.

20,000 Prisoners Taken In Libya, British Say

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP).-Twenty thousand Axis prisoners, including 5,500 Germans, have been captured by the British in Libya since the offensive began in November, the British radio said today. The broadcast, heard by C. B. S., said many other prisoners have not yet been

Overage Veteran Gets In Army by 'Word Blitz'

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Jan. -Emmet J. Donnelly, a gardener and World War veteran, refused to take "no" for an answer to his repeated efforts to re-enlist. Finally he telegraphed the adjutant general in Washington: "Since Pearl Harbor I can't sleep

or do anything decently. * * * I can outshoot, outmarch and outcrab any guy from 18 to 35 years old you can enlist. . . . In three weeks I can make a better soldier than you can make out of a kid in 12 months. . . . "I am 43-so what? The draft will let me in-in later years-but I want in now. Look at your map and ask me to go on planting pansies! dier I'd like to know why!"

The War Department instructed Donnelly to report to the nearest recruiting station and be sworn in.

Congress in Brief TODAY.

Continues debate on price control legislation. House:

Considers \$100,000,000 civilian defense authorization. Naval Affairs Committee considers wartime measures.

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Tommy Hungo, 15, is shown looking at the bed on which Miss Annette Beatrice Nelson, War Department worker, burned to death early today at 351 Eleventh street S.E. Tommy tried to rescue the young woman, but was driven back by flames that singed his eyebrows. Beside him is his mother, Mrs. Julia -Star Staff Photo.

Miss Annette Beatrice Nelson, colored, a greenhouse employe. He about 32, a War Department em- got out safely ploye, was burned to death in a fire Because of the nearby dormitories. that broke out early today in her a large number of fire apparatus room on the second floor of a frame | responded, but none of the school

house at 351 Eleventh street S.E. Two futile attempts to rescue her were made, one by Arthur Webster, a roomer on the second floor, and the other by 15-year-old Tommy Hungo, member of a family of five living downstairs. Both were driven

back by flames. Arthur Marks, who also roomed on the second floor, jumped out a front window in his underclothing. He was unhurt.

Damage was confined to the second floor, firemen said. Mrs. Julia Hungo, who occupies the downstairs apartment, said smoke began filtering through the house about 12:30 a.m. Her children, Tommy, and Joe, 12; Helen, 17, and Margaret, 10, were sleeping. husband, Andrew, was at work. Mrs. Hungo aroused the children.

Rescue Attempts Fail. Mr. Webster, she said, broke down bother for the Japs at Bangkok. East declared that men who used the door of Miss Nelson's room but possessions had been destroyed expectations. Tommy cept a radio and some clothes for must be guided by only one consider rescue her but was driven back by The Brents were taken in temflames. His eyebrows were singed. Mr. Webster ran to the street, hailed a taxicab, and went to a blaze in about an hour.

> men were able to enter her room Miss Nelson was dead. Mrs. Hungo said Miss Nelson took the room a few days ago. She came here from West Virginia.

> nearby fire station, but when fire-

Another early morning fire burned the upstairs of a small building adjoining the greenhouse of Gallaudet College. Florida avenue and Seventh street N.E. The only person in the building was Richard Carroll

Corcoran Gallery to Show Artist Movie to Children

A film showing the painting of a demonstration picture by Wayman Adams, well-known American portrait artist, will feature the children's classes at the Corcoran Gallery of Art Saturday. The film, in color, will enable the young art students to see the development of a likeness on canvas from start to completion.

Motion pictures of tapestries and stained-glass windows also will be exhibited, after which those attending the classes will be shown outstanding examples of these arts in the permanent collection of the

Gallery officials said parents would be welcomed to the classes, which run from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, because the films also would appeal to adults interested in art. The Saturday morning sessions are

open without charge to children ranging in age from 8 to 14 years. They are designed to foster an understanding of the history of techniques of art. Practical instruction in painting, drawing, sculpture and other media is provided by the Corcoran School of Art.

Chair Fire Burns Man

Frank Simmons, 33, of 313 South Carolina avenue S.E., today was recovering from severe burns on the face and arms suffered yesterday when the blankets on the chair in which he was sitting caught fire. The blaze was believed to have been started by a lighted cigarette. His wife put out the flames. He was taken to Providence Hospital and later transferred to Gallinger.

buildings was threatened Fire Destroys Bungalow. A family of four fled from its home when fire from a defective flue gutted a small frame bungalow at

3411 Seventeenth street north. Arlington County, this morning. The blaze was discovered shortly after Ashley A. Brent, Capital Transit Co. bus driver, left for work. His wife and her two children were sitting near a coal heater when one child noticed smoke coming from

Mrs. Brent ran to the kitchen for a pail of water but discovered the pipes had frozen during the night. She then ran next door, but when she returned the living room was during air-raid alarms: blazing furiously and the two children were on the front porch honest but panicky guests will probscreaming for help.

the youngest child, 3 years old.

For Parley in Brazil On Unity in War

Satisfactory Meeting On Hemisphere Defense Predicted by Hull

Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles and his staff of technical advisers planned to leave late today on the first part of their journey to Rio de Janeiro, where a special conference of the foreign ministers of the American republics will meet January 15 to consider what unified position the New World will take in

Secretary of State Hull said the American delegation leaves with hopes for a satisfactory meeting so far as the main points involved are concerned-the defense of the Western Hemisphere from threats from

Mr. Hull said he thought the spirit of solidarity and the spirit of co-operative help to protect the peace and safety of this hemisphere was very pleasing and encouraging as far as the important aspects of the situation are concerned.

The Secretary refused to comment on the statement by Foreign Minister Guinazu of Argentine that his country would refrain from joining in any policy that meant a general American war against the Axis. The conference was called by the

United States in accordance with previous inter-American declarations favoring joint conference in the case of any threat against this hemisphere. The formal agenda for the meeting call for consideration of measures for protection of the Western Hemisphere and for the economic co-operation of the republics.

Meanwhile, the State Department announced the American Government has accepted Chile's invitation to be represented at the first Pan-American Congress of Mining Engineering and Geology, which is to meet at Santiago, Chile, January

14 to 25. The three men named by President Roosevelt as delegates to Santiago are D. F. Hewett and Elmer W. Pehrson of the Interior Department and C. W. Wright, Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American

Cafes Told How to Avoid Check Loss in Air Raids

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 8.-Advice from the New York State Restaurant Association on how its members may avoid losing money should diners flee without paying their checks

"When an air-raid alarm occurs, ably want to leave the premises for Mrs. Brent said all of the family safer shelters before payment is eration-customers' safety.

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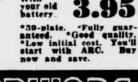
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Carol Announces Self As Leader of Move For 'Free Rumania'

Former King Says Son and People Are Prisoners Of 'German Bandits'

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Jan. 8.-Exiled King Carol of Rumania was back in action today as the self-proclaimed leader of those of his countrymen who refused to accept their nation's partnership with Germany.

In a statement issued late yes terday, Carol announced he had placed himself at the head of a "Free Rumania" ranged at the side of the anti-Axis nations.

Carol asserted the Rumanian people and his son. Mihai, who was proclaimed King of Rumania when his father went into exile in September, 1940, and who Carol said had returned to Rumania from Italy, were prisoners of "the German bandits." Rumanian Chief of State Marshal Ion Antonescu he charactered as a lackey of Adolf Hitler and a traitor.

Carol's statement made it clear that he did not consider himself to have abdicated. He said he had only delegated the royal authority to his son to avoid unnecessary

The King, who left Rumania in a bullet-scarred train and made his way by difficult stages to Spain. Portugal, Bermuda and Cuba to Mexico, is living in a small villa in a Mexico City suburb.

Mme, Elena Lupescu, who accompanied him on the journey, is with

It was the second time that Carol had proclaimed himself successor to As Crown Prince, he renounced his rights to the throne in 1925 to continue living in private life with Mme. Lupescu, but flew to Bucharest in 1930 and proclaimed himself King, Mihai becorning Crown Prince.

Former Minister Opposes Visit by Carol to U.S.

A report from New York yesterday said former King Carol might visit the United States shortly as leader of the Free Rumania Committee for the Triumph of Democracy.

Opposition to such a visit was expressed here vesterday 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. course, all his statements about his son, his own second abdication 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 People having the dictator complex are generally like that.

"It is typical that he was 'asked to assume the leadership of a free-Rumanian movement' by an anony-

"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.'

Rumanians Do Not Want Carol, London Paper Says LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP).-The News

Chronical said today that former King Carol was trying to "muscle in on the Free Rumanian government," but that it was "in the highest degree unlikely that the Rumanian people, on a free vote. will ever want their discredited monarch back."

Trial Board Recommends Dismissal of Policeman

Policeman Nathan T. Imlay, 38, of the fourth precinct was recommended for dismissal yesterday by a police trial board, which found him guilty on charges of having been under the influence of alcohol while on duty and conduct unbecoming an officer.

his commanding officer. Imlay, who Charles Runyon, \$50. lived in Maryland Park, Md., joined the Police Department in February, 1926. He was transferred from the eleventh precinct to the fourth on December 1 after a previous trial board had held him guilty of failing to communicate with his precinct The board fined him \$25 on that

The District Commissioners must approve yesterday's trial board finding, from which the officer has the right of appeal.

Red Cross Seeks Funds for War

The District Red Cross is ap-

pealing 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

stands at \$81 892 06. 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 headquarters, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W. There are also booths stores and at Union Station.



HONOLULU.—BLASTED FROM THE SKY.—This wreckage, identified by the Navy as a Japanese torpedo plane, was salvaged from the bottom of Pearl Harbor.



Official United States Navy photo shows Japanese dive bomber in flames over Pearl Harbor after it had been hit by Navy anti-aircraft fire. -A. P. Wirephotos.

Red Cross War Fund Increased by Large Contributions

Pershing Gives \$1,000; III Veteran Presents \$25 Anonymously

Talks by volunteer Red Cross workers were scheduled at various gatherings here today as the drive to raise Washington's \$750,000 quota of the mercy organization's \$50,000,-Gifts of \$1,000 from Gen. John J. Pershing and \$25 from an anonymous ex-private ill in a veterans' hospital boosted the total yesterday. Gen. Pershing is honorary chairman for the District.

Other large donations reported included: Christian Heurich, \$1,000; Maj. Gen. Henry Sharpe, \$300; Sis-The charges stated that he had terhood of Adas Israel Congregation, been suspended Christmas Day after having struck Capt. Sidney J. Marks, Miss Barbara Donald, \$100, and Mrs. terhood of Adas Israel Congregation,

Party Proceeds Coming In. Proceeds from collections taken at New Year eve parties still were coming in, campaign headquarters

reported. Linton M. Collins discussed the drive today at a luncheon meeting of the Cosmopoliatn Club in the Hay-Adams House, and Mrs. Lena Hitchcock spoke at a meeting of the Maude Sell Circle in the Florence

Mrs. John H. Jouett, Canteen Corps chairman, was to speak this afternoon in the nurses' home of Emergency Hospital. Ira B. Tice will be the volunteer addressing the American University Park Citizens' Associaition at 8:30 p.m. in Hurst Hall of American University.

551 Chapters Exceed Goals. Nine States have reported more than 50 per cent of their quotas reached, S. Sloan Colt, national chairman, announced today, and 551 local chapters in all parts of the Nation have exceeded their

The leading States are: Montana (first to exceed its quota), Colorado, Louisiana, Michigan, Missouri, New Mexico, Texas, Virginia and Wyo-

Two contributions of \$25,000 or January 18, it was announced today more from corporations were an- by Dr. Horace E. Cromer, superinnounced. The Great Atlantic & tendent of the East Washington sergeant in charge of the Harrison-Pacific Tea Co. gave \$40,000, to be district. The drive will be conducted burg Police Department until a new apportioned among chapters of in both East and West Washington police chief is selected to succeed business, and Time, Inc., donated tween Frederick, Md., and Solomons Island, Md.

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J. Hillyer Boice, who will become tween Frederick, Md., and Solomons island, Md.



A Japanese dive bomber, its diving flaps down, was caught by a Navy photographer as it approached its Pearl Harbor objective during the surprise raid December 7.

War Reporter Visits Capital; Wrote 'Frozen Bodies' Story

Aldridge Tells of Finding Former Hacker Here Absorbed in Copy of The Star in Ankara

American Newspaper Alliance, paid his first visit to Washington and to

as personal dis-

ing about. Mr. Aldridge is an Australian, and Fleet street, where he made a con- readers. nection with the North American

cover the war there. Crete, Libya and Turkey. In An- the strict regulations here. It shows kara one evening he was in a smoky the Army and Navy are on the restaurant and saw a Turk sitting | job, he says.

James Aldridge, young war corre- in the corner reading an American spondent for The Star and the North newspaper. He investigated and found that the paper was the Washington Star.

The reader was a former Washing The Star yester- ton taxicab driver. The paper, he day afternoon said, was torn and tattered by havfound the ing passed through many hands, and weather here the ex-taxi driver was not missing "colder" as far a word.

The correspondent wrote one of comfort is con- the first stories of Finland on the Finland. He was and has found himself aruging about assured by his it ever since, wherever he goes. His expert weather description of the bizarre shapes ascolleagues in sumed by the dead, so quickly frozen The Star office that some of them remained standthat it was the ing, was later corroborated by pichumidity, not tures and the stories of other corthe weather, respondents. But not until there had that he was talk- been numerous arguments with read-

ers all over the world. One of his best stories, written recently arrived in the United States from another theater of war, told of from Australia by clipper after a his experiences as an observer in a brief visit home. He is making British bomber in a night attack on plans now to return to the Far Brindisi, Italy. He received clippings East to cover the war. He was study- of this story, a fine piece of descriping at Oxford, he said, when the tive writing, with the word "Nuts" war began and he left college for scrawled on it by skeptical American

Aldridge wears a correspondent's Newspaper Alliance and worked his uniform even in Washington, where way to Finland on a freighter to it helps him gain admittance to Government buildings. Unlike most of Later he was in Russia, Greece, his newspaper colleagues, he favors

Ramspeck Pay Increases Begin Generally Today

Distribution of pay raises under the new Ramspeck-Mead Act were started generally today, the initial beneficiaries being the groups paid on the 8th and 23d. In two or three their money on the last pay roll.

Approximately 224,000 employes out of a total in excess of 600,000 will be affected in the current fiscal year by the law, which grants raises every 18 months to employes receiving less than \$3,800 annually, and every 30 months to those over that their efficiency rating is "good" or

The raises are retroactive to last October 1. In the current year, approximately 60,000 employes here-Federal and District-will receive raises. In the field, the number will approximate 164,000. The advances range from \$60 to

Methodist Union Drive

\$250 annually.

A drive to obtain 5,000 members for the Methodist Union will be conducted from January 11 through

Gloria Vanderbilt Di Cicco Plans Sightseeing Here

Gloria Laura Morgan Vanderbilt of her two days here sightseeing instances, small units had received and doing a little post-wedding

Her husband of a week, Pat Di Cicco, has been here before so he will content himself with visits to old friends like Senator Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky. Senator Chandler will be his host at a figure and under \$9,000, provided luncheon at the Senate restaurant

Mr. Di Cicco and the Vanderbilt heiress arrived at the Mayflower Hotel last night from Roanoke, Va. After two days here and two more weeks of honeymooning in the East they will return to their home in Los Angeles, where Mr. Di Cicco is employed with the Howard Hughes Airplane Manufacturing Co. The Di Ciccos were married December 28 at the Santa Barbara

Martin to Head Police HARRISONBURG, Va., Jan. (A).—Everett Martin has been named

Senate Votes Power To President to Put

House Gets Measure For 1-Hour Advance, Passes Navy Bill

Legislation to set clocks ahead throughout the Nation won Senate approval yesterday and was reported in different form by the House Interstate Commerce Committee. The bill which passed the Senate would authorize the President to advance the time in any part of the United States by not more than two

Discarding a similar proposal, the House committee approved a measure which would provide an automatic advance of one hour in each time zone 20 days after the enactdiscretion in the matter.

500,000 Kilowatts Saving. Purpose of the legislation would be to make fuller use of daylight William S. Knudsen, codirector of the Office of Production Management, has estimated that the action would save 500,000 kilowatts of electricity annually.

In another move to push war preparations, the House yesterday approved a bill authorizing an \$845,-000,000 expenditure to expand naval shore facilities. During the debate, Chairman Vinson of the Naval Affairs Committee, urged suspension of the eight-hour day to hasten the Navy's ship-building program.

In a detailed outline of that program, he said that since January 1 of last year contracts had been let for 379 combatant ships, 79 auxiliary ships and 4,721 other boats, amounting to \$8,473,021,269.

Pleased by Progress He declared that progress thus far was a "healthy sign of being on the job as far as the Navy is concerned.' "But." he cautioned the House "the program cannot be completed cerned—than in fantastic effects of the bitter cold in the time necessary if we adhere to the eight-hour law." He added that the President had authority under the Walsh-Healy Act to suspend the eight-hour day for work on Navy contracts, and expressed hope that the Chief Executive would

exercise that right. The House also passed and sent to President Roosevelt a bill authorizing an increase in naval enlisted personnel from 300,000 to 500,000. and in Marine Corps strength from 60,000 to 104,000.

Meanwhile, stringent legislation to prevent lobbying and restrict fees in connection with Maritime Commission contracts was introduced yes terday by Chairman Bland of the House Merchant Marine Committee which recently investigated the sub-

The bill would outlaw any fees when their amount was contingent upon the procuring of a contract or upon the amount of the contract. It also would outlaw fees paid "for the purpose of affecting the award through means other than cus-tomary technical or professional

All contractors would be required to report any fees paid directly or indirectly in connection with contract negotiations.



Clocks Up Two Hours

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BASKET containing Red Cross items, near 16th and Euclid sts. n.w. Call EM. 2062.

BIRD DOG, black and white, Dec. 28th. black harness, brass rosette, vicinity New Hampshire ave, and University iane. Md. liberal reward. AD. 7256.

BLACK LEATHER WALLET, containing money and identification cards. Reward. Phone Emerson 3153 after 4 p.m. BOSTON TERRIER. small black female. white marks on face, chest and both front feet. answers to name "Mital." Strayed from Union Station Jan. 5th. NA. 7370, Branch 533.

COAT. tan gabardine topcoat. label P. R. Tripler, N. I., vicinity 29th and Que sta. Georgetown, Reward, DU, 4937. COCKER SPANIEL blond, male, 7 mold, collar, no tags; name "Happy"; ity Walter Reed. GE. 0740. COCKER SPANIEL, black, male,

DALMATIAN DOG, heavily spotted, black ears, male, name "Mike"; vicinity of Ta-koma Park. Reward. Shepherd 5398-W. DIAMOND PIN, lost in Alexandria. Re-ward if returned to 501 Franklin st., or call Temple 2518.

DEFENSE STAMPS, valued at \$9.20, lost by Billy Guiffre, vicinity Linden lane and Seminary rd. SH 3365. DOG. black and white terrier: answers to "Jisa": vicinity 13th st. ne. Reward. 2204 13th st. ne. Adams 4930.

DRESSES. in box. corner 13th and H sts. ne. Wednesday p.m. Please return 1348 C st. ne. Phone TA. 7538. C st. n.e. Phone TA. 7538.

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OLASSES. in case from Claffin's. lost Tuesday vicinity 18th and Columbia rd. n.w. Reward. WO. 5942.

GOLD AND PEARL FRATERNITY PIN. Reward. Call Randolph 1228.

HOUND, female. black and white, brown face: 8 months: answers to name "Penny": 1ag 27912. Reward. RA. 9442. KEYS. car. in leather container. 14th. Park rd. n.w. Reward. Call Adams 7738

LORGNETTE, small tan leather case: in House gallery 3, January 6. Reward. Chestnut 9390. Chestnut 8390.

POLICE DOG, long-haired, brown, male, extra toes on hind feet, license No. 7151; name "Bingo." Reward. Adams 1525.

RING, valued as keepsake, between 11th and 14th on F st. Reward. Atlantic 5172. and 14th on F st. Reward, Attantic 5172.

RING, amethyst, surrounded by pearls, lost Sunday. Jan 4th on "Sun Gueen" from Savannah. Ga. bound North. Sentimental value. Reward. AT 1411.

RING, gold, with sapphire and diamonds, in Mayflower lounge. Liberal reward. Phone DE, 1723. ALLET, man's large alligator, metal initials "W. J. C." Liberal reward. Hobar WIRE-HAIRED DOG, 3 years old; yellow stain on back; lost January 6. Reward Emerson 2692. WRIST WATCH, lady's diamond (Hudson), on Saturday, Jan. 3rd. vicinity 15th and Va. ave. n.e., or 14th and Mass. ave. n.w.; reward. 1322 Mass. ave. n.w. ME. 0199

DIAMOND PIN, FOUND. AIREDALE TYPE TERRIER, young male evidently child's pet; dog must recogniz owner. Call Temple 5444. BRING OR REPORT ABANDONED, STRAY ANIMALS to Animal Protective Association, 3900 Wheeler rd a.e. AT, 7142. Present facilities limited to that class only.

PUPPY, young, resembling terrier, male, brown or tan, wearing no identification, vic. Dale dr. and Ga. ave., Bilver Spring. Md. Sligo 8275. PUPPY, black, female, white paws and breast, vicinity 13th and 3 sts. n.w.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, found Saturday on G st., between 13th and 14th. Initialed. Taylor 1563 after 6 p.m. Car Care

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Camera Club Holds **Monthly Competition**

Hyattsville Holdup

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Defense Presents

Mistaken Identity

Court today.

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recessed yesterday.

Final Testimony on

BALTIMORE, Jan. 8 .- The case

of Hilliard Sanders and William L.

was the testimony of L. F. Chap-

prison, who produced records to

his institution the day of the holdup.

Chapman said it was the first time

in his career that he had ever tes-

tified for the defense. He appeared,

he said, because "of the fear which

Danny J. Sanders, a brother of

Hilliard, earlier testified that the

accused visited him at Camp Blanding, Fla., the night of September 24.

Sanders and Keefe went on trial

Monday, both having pleaded in-

nocent. They were identified by

Government witnesses as two of the

three men who participated in the

holdup and money allegedly in their

possession when arrested was iden-

tified by employes of the Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co. as having

been handled in the bank. Neither

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 8 (AP).-Dor-

othy Brady's face was doubly red.

The city treasurer's clerk not only

was discovered sticking gum under

her desk but the place she stuck it

was a burglar alarm button and

before she got it off six detectives

LOST.

Gum Rings Burglar Alarm

defendant took the stand.

had arrived.

wardens, like judges, have of in-

At the end of his testimony, Mr.

The International Revenue Camera Club held its monthly meeting and competition at the home of the club president, W. E. Rabenhorst, 1801 Kearny street N.E., last night.

The print competition was judged by Miss Mary Eleanor Browning, president of the Washington Camera

First prizes were awarded to: Clarence Albright, portraits; Ray Brown, pictorial, and Clarence Albright, general.

Keefe, accused of a \$52,616.95 hold- 2,041 Navy and Marine up of two bank messengers in Hy- Officers Promoted

attsville last September 25, was expected to go to the jury in Federal Temporary promotion for 2,041 Navy and Marine Corps Regular and Reserve officers has been authorized The defense having presented its testimony, a portion of the final by the President, the Navy announced yesterday. arguments were heard before court

Purporting to bear out the de-fense claim of mistaken identity provided for 1,819 naval officers and 222 Marine Corps officers, yet to be man, warden of a Florida State In most cases those eligible for ad vancement are men who have been show that Sanders was a visitor at selected for permanent promotion but whose numbers have not yet come up on the promotion list. The

Advancement of one grade was

Navy advancements will go to officers of every rank except captain, while the Marine Corps list takes in lieutenant colonels, majors and captains.

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HALEY'S PHOTO ALBUM

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here at HALEY'S. But he left us a while ago, and now he's helping to "Keep 'Em Rolling" on the Burma Road. He wants to be sure that shells and machine gun

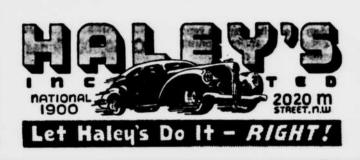
bullets, bound for Japan,

this is Tom ...

Tom used to repair cars

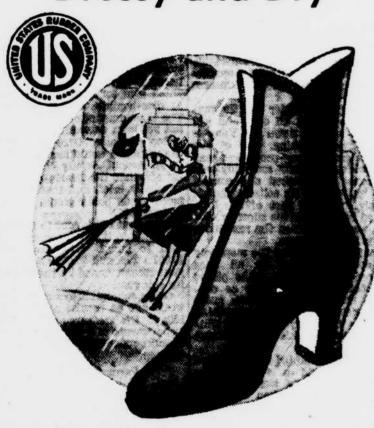
get there . . . by way of the Chinese Army, Tom is a swell mechanic. He and a couple of others have gone into defense work . . . but we've got a swell gang left to help "Keep 'Em Rolling" right here in Washington.

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Japanese Elite Corps Holds Monopoly on **Plundering Rights**

Millions in Profits Pile Up From Taxes, Ransoms And Opium Dives

As a war correspondent for the Associated Press during the first two years of the Chinese-Japa-nese war, Lloyd Lehrbas had a close-up of the Japanese exploitation technique. He reports on it

By LLOYD LEHRBAS. The Japanese Army has an elite corps called the "special service section" which—on the basis of its record in past Japanese conquests -can be expected to play a major role in exploitation of the Philip-

What the S. S. S. is doing in Manila is yet to be disclosed, but the known record of its widespread operations in occupied China shows the possibilities.

The "special service section" is the army's hand-picked and powerful unit for accumulating vast funds for operations for which no accounting is ever made, and for permitting high-ranking officers to feather their own nests in the process-all at the expense of the con-The Japanese Army itself main-

tains the polite fiction of the Samurai code of spotless incorruptibility, relegating to the S. S. S. a monopoly on plundering occupied

Profits Still Piling Up.

Japanese officers, frequently in uniform, direct its operations down to the smallest detail, and Japanese "ronin" (gangsters) and Korean camp followers do the dirty work. Profits in occupied China-which are still piling up-amount to millions of dollars annually from special licenses, taxes, fees, monopoly exactions, protection payments, cut on narcotic sales and ransoms from

After many years, and against great odds, the Chinese government had finally made considerable progress in eradicating opium smoking. troops occupied areas around Shanghai a gigantic Japanese-Within a few days after Japanese dominated opium monopoly sprang up, with the S. S. S. providing the opium and other narcotics, furnishing protection, and handling all

A special United States Treasury agent in Shanghai forwarded to Washington a comprehensive report on the detailed operations, naming the Japanese S. S. S. officers. Opium Dives Licensed.

Opium smoke curled in the wake By the Associated Press. of the advancing Japanese Army. campaign to drug the Chinese into production of the 60,000 planes a nation of slaves.

An American missionary, in a de- this year. king's population had become users

sentries posted along the borders of Shanghai after conquest of the S. S. S. began selling licenses for gambling houses and brothels, and collecting a percentage of all profits. At the "Hollywood," "Bee-Ba-Bo," "Flower Club" and two-score more gambling houses seen by many Americans and other foreigners the customer could play everything from opium, a pretty little Cantonese girl, and a free taxi ride home.

An American official reported gram into high gear. that a main residnetial street in Peiping leading to the American school was lined with Japanese S. S. S. brothels, and that the once proud capital of the Chinese empire had "at least" 2.000 "entertainment establishments" with a monthly income of \$7,000,000 (Chinese

One Japanese major had the monopoly on taxing all eggs and egg products shipped down the Yangtze River from Nanking, one of the world's greatest egg-producing centers, which normally sent shiploads of frozen and packed and canned eggs to Europe. He collected handsomely, pocketed part of the levy, passed some on to his superior officers, and contributed the remainder Another officer had the monopoly

on collecting taxes on all hogs shipped to Shanghai, while others collected on all incoming or outgoing shipments of cotton, gasoline. rice. chickens - everything down to the lowely and smelly Chinese cabbage which every Chinese

If a Chinese wanted to travel anywhere, he paid a fee. Wealthy Chinese merchants were kidnaped and released only when a ransom was paid to a go-between for the S. S. S. The homes and shops of Chinese "suspected of being anti-Japanese" were raided, the goods and furnishings confiscated, and the proceeds credited to the S. S. S.

Father Harrington Dies At St. Stephen's Rectory

The Rev. George B. Harrington. 65. native of Washington who had been pastor at St. Stephen's Church since 1927, died yesterday at the church rectory, 2436 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., after an illness of sev-

Father Harrington was the son of Brig. Gen. F. H. Harrington of the United States Marine Corps. He attended Gonzaga College here, St. Charles College in Catonsville, Md., and St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore. a mother's intuition is stronger on the day of the Japanese attack. He was ordained to the priesthood in June, 1902, at the Cathedral of the Assumption, Baltimore.

Father Harrington conducted all his parishes in the vicinity of Washington, serving at Buckeystown, Barnesville and St. Mary's Church in Hagerstown, Md., before coming

The Most Rev. John M. Me-Namara, auxiliary bishop of Balti- from their son in his own hand- turned to the United States." more and Washington, will celebrate writing declaring he was safe and pontifical requiem mass at 10:30 a.m. well. And, even though her son-Saturday at the church. The Most one of six children—is officially Baker. "All this has got me a Rev. Michael J. Curley, archbishop listed as dead, Mrs. Baker clings to wreck." of Baltimore and Washington, will the belief he is alive.

Father Harrington is survived by son was killed. brother, Dr. F. E. Harrington of December 3. Minneapolis, Minn.

3 Internationally Known Skiers Auto Industry Heads Hudson Pier Swept Detained by U. S. as Aliens



SALT LAKE CITY .- SKI STAR IN CUSTODY-Friedl Pfeifer. internationally known ski champion, pictured with his wife, the former Miss Hoyt Smith of Salt Lake City, was under detention today as an enemy alien. -A. P. Wirephoto.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 8 .- Detention as enemy aliens of three nationally known skiers, Frederick Friedl Pfeifer, Hans Hauser and Joseph Seep Froelich, was disclosed yesterday. The Federal Bureau of Investigation confirmed in Washington that the men had been taken

Mr. Pfeifer held the national slalom championship in 1940; Mr. Hauser won the men's downhill ternationale de Ski at Innsbruck in

competition. Mr. Hauser has been employed at Sun Valley as an instructor.

head of the Sun Valley (Idaho) ski

school, and Hoyt Smith, daughter of

All three were confined for a time in Salt Lake County Jail, but Mr. Pfeifer and Mr. Hauser recently championship of the Federation In- were taken to a detention camp in North Dakota. Mr. Froelich is waiting a hearing to determine whether The wedding here of Mr. Pfeifer, he may be released.

No. 1 Item on Program **Provides for Production** Of 60,000 Planes

A willing Congress gave the right Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the of way today to war appropriations, generalissimo, charged that the Jap-anese had set out on a deliberate with the No. 1 item funds for the which President Roosevelt called for

Officials had not the slightest Sponsored narcoulds business in Nanking, counted more than 600 doubt that the Senate and House of the tax program, some lawmakers Wheel Corp. and Mr. Wilson were opium dives which were licensed quickly-and almost unanimouslyand protected by the S. S. S. and would approve all of the President's estimated that one in eight of Nan- military, naval and lease-lend re- to bear much stiffer taxes, and what quests, which total \$56,000,000,000 Almost as soon as the army had for the next fiscal year.

But to guard against waste. Senathe Internactional Settlement at tor Truman, Democrat, of Missouri. proposed that the Senate Defense Chinese area in November, 1937, the Investigating Committee be assigned the task of watchman over the gigantic armament program, with a \$100,000 budget to finance the job.

Senator Truman said he was confident that the 10-member committee, operating with a full staff, could prevent extravagances, ferret roulette to craps, with a free pipe of out inefficiency and guard against a repitition of mistakes previously made in getting the defense pro-

Arnold to Be Witness.

Looking toward the actual appropriations which will start the vastly enlarged program going, Chairman Cannon said his House Appropriations Subcommittee would start hearings Saturday on an unprecedented sum for combat planes such as dive-bombers and pursuit craft. The exact amount of the request has not yet been determined

Representative Cannon said that the witnesses would include Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, deputy chief of staff for air, that the hearings would be unusually brief, and that the testimony made public would be "quite Henry W. Francis Dies;

Once that bill is sent to the House for consideration, the committee will turn to budget estimates for the 45,000 tanks and 20,000 anti-aircraft guns recommended by the President

for this year. Other subcommittees started work weeks ago on regular annual supply bills for the Treasury and Post Office Departments and the score or more of independent agencies of the Gov-

Farm Block Yields.

The President's proposal to slash about a third of a billion dollars Federal outlays for farmers won tentative acceptance from farmminded legislators.

Leaders of the potent Senate farm | Miss Grace Francis of San Franblock said they agreed with the cisco. Funeral services will be held President that higher market prices at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Arlington of agricultural products should re- National Cemetery. duce Treasury expenditures for farm aid, but they said that every proposed reduction would be studied.

Georgia, who has directed passage of anniversary of the discovery of record-breaking farm appropriation America.

bills in recent years, remarked that "it is possible we can make some reductions not listed by the President. We will examine every item to see if it is justified and can be reduced without crippling the farm pro-

Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama, who has sponsored much of the New Deal farm legislation, cialization" and would "destroy the said he would support "reasonable very foundation upon which Amerrecommendations because I recog- ica's unparalleled record of indusnize there must be come reduction trial accomplishment has been in non-defense items. I always have built. opposed attempts to balance the budget at expense of the farmers." New Taxes Studied.

Roosevelt's budget message. particular attention to his proadly-phrased request for \$7,000,- duction of war materials." Social Security levies.

enue sources such as individual and of the group. corporation incomes could be made new levies would prove practicable. Yet they all agreed with Representative Doughton, Democrat, of North Carolina, that "we will raise all the money we can, without, of leased to them in the West Indies course, turning the tree up by its and Newfoundland."

Some committeemen said that the total revenue requested by the President was so large that a general sales tax might have to be imposed as a last resort. Although not on committee, one highly placed friend of the administration said that looks like the only way to

Mr. Roosevelt, a consistent opnent revenue source, declared in his budget message that "in the face of the present financial and economic situation, however, we may later be compelled to reconsider the temporary necessity of such measures.

Committeemen said that no one could foretell what the new tax program might contain—at least until after Secretary Morgenthau and other Treasury officials, as well as special congressional tax statisticians, present tentative programs within a week or 10 days.

Employe of U. S. Agency

Henry Wood Francis, 55, an em ploye of the Old Age Pension branch of the Social Security Board, died yesterday in Mount Alto Hospital after an illness of several weeks. He was born in Winchester, Tenn. He served in France during the First World War with the Tank Corps. He had been a contact rep-

resentative with the Veterans' Administration and was an active member of the American Legion. Mr. Francis is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lulu W. Francis, who lived with him at 143 Grafton street, Chevy Chase, Md., and by a sister,

Plans are being made for an exposition to take place in Buenos Senator Russell, Democrat, of Aires in 1942 to celebrate the 450th

Youth's Letters Insist He's Alive, Though Army Is Returning Body

EMMITSBURG, Md., Jan. 8.-If saying George was killed in action than an official War Department

Three times Mrs. Roy M. Baker had been transferred from Hickam was notified that her son, an aviation | Field. mechanic, was killed in the Japanese attack on Hawaii December 7.

But, in between, Mrs. Baker and

On Christmas eve, the Veterans alive."

But, belying this, the aviation mechanic wrote his parents, in a announcement, then George Baker letter dated December 20 that he was safe at Wheeler Field, where he

Then, on December 31, the War Department wrote Mrs. Baker that "the remains of your son, the late her husband have received letters Pvt. George W. Baker, will be re-"They must have him mixed up

> In his letter of December 20 Pvt. that he was dead.

> with somebody else," said Mrs.

two sisters here, Mrs. A. H. McCormick and Mrs. N. H. Hall, and a letter from her son, written on alive," he wrote. "I'd have a devil The United States Marine Corps of a time answering if I weren't never has had a mutiny of any de-

By Five-Alarm Blaze **Over Wartime Setup**

O. P. M. to Establish New Committee to Advise It On Conversion of Plants

A wartime friendship between management and labor in the auto-mobile industry, which appeared in the offing several days ago, today yielded to a new quarrel over the power and make-up of a Government-industry-labor committee to hardly under control before a fourhandle the conversion of the industry to armament production Here's the manner in which the program was developing:

The Office of Production Management rejected labor's bid for a share in control of the industry's war production because of a labor-management deadlock in the committee chosen to direct it.

A new committee was to be set up composed of three representatives each of management and labor and one Government member.

And Labor Quarrel

Labor Members Protest. The new group would have no authority to act by itself but would make recommendations to the

The establishment of the new committee, constituting an outright rejection of labor's proposals, was bitterly assailed by the five labor members of the original body, while management spokesmen defended

Fred E. Smith, Salt Lake City banker, was a social event of March, 1940. R. J. Thomas, president of the Mr. Froelich is the husband of United Auto Workers (C. I. O.), paratus. Natalie Rogers, a member of a charged in a statement that under wealthy Eastern family. In this the new steup conversion would be country he has entered little into handled in "a leisurely way," despite the desperate need for quick production of war materials."

"The conclusion is inescapable the manufacturers contemplate but little change from their 'business as usual' attitude." said the statement, in which Mr. Thomas was joined by George F. Addes, Walter P. Reuther, Richard T. Frankensteen and Richard E. Reisinger, other labor members of the original panel tackling the conver-

"Socialization" Charged. On the other hand, C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors, defending the new committee, said that to divide the responsibility for management would amount to "so-

The O. P. M. said the new committee would endeavor "to assist in the development of the best method Meanwhile, Ways and Means for the utilization of labor, tools, Committee members studied Presi- machinery, facilities, etc., for the most expeditious conversion of the automotive industry for the pro-

000.000 in new taxes to help finance | The new committee will be headed the war and another \$2,000,000,000 by an O. P. M. official, the Govern-Obviously awed by the magnitude Ford, C. C. Carlton of the Motor asked each other how existing rev- mentioned as management members

Attlee

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In a broad summarization of the "The fact that the United States

war Mr. Attlee told Commons: has entered the war on our side has determined the result of the war, but does not offset the advantages that accrue to Japan in the begin-

Points to Enemy Strength.

He declared that even if Britain had increased her own production ponent of the sales tax as a perma- to the utmost she could not produce enough arms at present for the Far East to equal the strong military force of Japan.

Apparently in reply to criticism of the seeming inadequacy of British military preparations in the Far East, Mr. Attlee said the fact that Britain's Pacific positions were less strongly garrisoned and equipped than might have been wished was not due to lack of foresight."

Rather, he said, it was because it was beyond Britain's resources to be strong everywhere.

But he drew a sharp picture of Britain's utilization of her strength where it was concentrated and gave an optimistic, broad view of the

British troops, he declared, already have advanced 600 miles from the starting point of their drive into Libya and are engaging Gen. Edwin Rommel's German forces in "great tank battles."

On the Russian front the "initiative definitely has passed to the Russians" beyond the ability of the German high command to pass off its retreat as a planned maneuver. From the Malaya front, however, Mr. Attlee reported a British withdrawal to a point about 60 miles north of Kuala Lumpur, which is

240 miles from Singapore, and said

that altogether the defenders of

Malaya had been forced to give up He disclosed to the House that Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, as that Pearson had violated a law supreme commander of Allied forces forbidding the putting of threatin the Far East, will direct opera- ening matter in the mails. tions in a vast area including Malaya, the Netherlands Indies and the Philippines-but excluding Australia, India and Indio-China.

Accepts Responsibility. It was explained that United States, Australian and the Netherlands Indies officers will be on Gen.

While Lord Addison, Labor party leader, declared in the House of Lords that Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, recently replaced commander in the Far East, was a "nincompoop," Mr. Attlee told Commons that commanders on the ground must not be blamed for results in Malaya. The Government, Mr. Attlee asaccepted "full responsi-

initiative definitely has passed over to the Russians" on the land and in the air over wide sectors of the Russian front, Mr.

Attlee said. "It is hardly even the pretense of the German high command that all these retreats are in accordance with plans," he added, "and those frantic appeals for warm clothing preside. Burial will be in Mount On December 8 Mrs. Baker re-Olivet Cemetery. On December 8 Mrs. Baker re-December 8 Mrs. Baker re-December 20 Pvt. Show more clearly than anything that her War Department's announcement

In Near-Zero Weather

Two Hurt, One Rescued From River; Second Fire **Breaks Out at Warehouse**

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.-A spectacular five-alarm fire swept a midhardly under control before a fouralarm blaze was discovered in a sixstory warehouse 35 blocks away.

Spray from the firemen's hoses flew through the early morning air like pellets and streams of water froze almost immediately on contact with the burning structures. Sidewalks, fire apparatus and fire-

men's clothing and helmets were

glazed with ice by the near-zero weather. Two firemen were injured in the pier fire at Forty-third street and a third was rescued from the icy waters of the river. Fire Marshal Thomas Brophy said the fire did not appear to be of

Two Buildings Damaged. Two large two-story frame buildings of the American South African Steamship Line and the adjacent baggage room of the West Shore Ferry—used by thousands of New Jersey commuters—were damaged as firemen manned 44 pieces of ap-

The other fire, of undetermined origin, started on the fourth floor of a brick warehouse at Thirteenth street and Sixth avenue, burned through the roof and clouded the morning sky with a pillar of gray smoke. Effective fire-fighting halted the spread of the blaze to nearby ture warehouses.

Ship Moved to Safety. Much of the apparatus responding had been rushed to Manhattan from Brooklyn to replace that called to the pier fire, which broke out at 4:45 a.m. as longshoremen were unloading copra, an inflammable coconut substance, from a freighter at

Tugboats, using scows as buffers, maneuvered the ship to safety in midstream out of range of the Mayor F. H. La Guardia, who ar

Kussia (Continued From First Page.)

grad on the main railway line to

frostbitten face.

were burning the bodies of many of

Continued Red Attacks Reported by Germans

BERLIN, Jan. 8 (Official Broadcast) (A).—Continued Russian attacks in the central and northern sectors of the front were reported today by the German high command, which said German bombers attacked docks and shipping at the Crimean port of Feodosiya, site of a recent Soviet landing.

Heavy losses were declared to have been suffered by the Red Army in its offensive onslaughts. "In some places," the high com-

mand went on, "fighting continues." New Red Landing Attempts In Crimea Reported

NEW YORK. Jan. 8 (AP).-The British radio said today that Swedish correspondents in Berlin declare the Russians have attempted landings at many fresh points in the Crimea with the support of units of the

The radio quoted the Swedish sources as saying Berlin was anticipating further landings and that the Russian operations in the Crimea are of an extensive nature. The broadcast was heard by Columbia Broadcasting System.

Minnesota Man Acquitted Of Threatening President

By the Associated Press FERGUS FALLS, Minn., Jan. 8.-Walter Pearson, 29, of Baudette, Minn., accused of sending threatening post cards to President Roosevelt and some members of the Senate. was acquitted today by a Federa Court jury. Pearson admitted sending the

cards, which read: "Warning! The enactment of lease-lend bill will turn the United States into Jewish dictatorship. If you sign (or vote for) this bill the American people will demand that you pay the extreme penalty for your traitorous act."

The defense contended he had a right to criticize, but the Government argued that the question of free speech was not involved and that Pearson had violated a law



PORTSMOUTH, N. H .- SINKS WITH EIGHT ABOARD-The United States Army mine planter Arnold (above) sank in the Atlantic Ocean southeast of the Isle of Shoals early today, the Army announced, with loss of eight of its crew. When this picture was made the 98-foot craft was tied up at a berth in -A. P. Wirephoto. Portsmouth. (Story on Page A-1.)

Number of Salvage Collection Trips May Be Cut With Depots

Campaign Planned to Educate Citizens To Need for Metals, Rags, Rubber, Paper

Paper Collection

For Tomorrow

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izens' associations and apartment

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Salvage collection depots will be set up in many apartment houses. homes and neighborhood centers to cut down the number of trips made by waste dealers and volunteer collectors, the Executive Board of the District Salvage Committee decided vesterday. for the collection of paper, card-The group was told by James E.

Colliflower, chairman, at the Board of Trade offices in the Star Building, that the number of calls to pick up small salvage loads had increased beyond capacity of the collection system to handle them efficiently Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations. therefore proposed that each citizens' association set up a salvage committee to select repositories for small waste contributions. In addition, G. Edward Altemus, Washington Real Estate Board, promised that apartment owners would provide depots wherever possible

Publicity Is Urged. To educate the District citizen to the need for saving metals, rags, rubber, paper and other materials, Claude W. Owen suggested that the weekly Shopping News carry a frontpage bulletin advertising places of rived at the scene shortly after the collection. He also suggested setlast alarm was sounded, suffered a ting up of a speakers' bureau and use of pamphlets, posters, newspa-

Millard A. West, jr., placed at the disposal of the board the services gram throughout the schools, with of the Junior Board of Commerce Speakers' Bureau. Services of the Boy Scouts to distribute posters and educational pamphlets were prom-

A salvage-for-victory drive to collect waste paper is already being their dead to conceal their losses. sponsored in the District by The educational material and setting up It said 12,000 had fallen on one un- Star and the parent-teacher asso- of collection facilities." identified sector since December 1. ciations and home and school assoschool children collect bundles of papers, cartons and magazines, the association receiving 60 cents for 100 pounds of newspapers and 90 cents tries, Self-Help Exchange and Salfor 100 pounds of magazines.

School Program Planned Mr. Colliflower announced that the Junior Red Cross proposed to spon- first and second vice chairman of the For Charter System sor a city-wide educational pro- general committee.

but that they found, after checking Man Held for Grand Jury his acquaintances, that he often In Attack on Woman

William (Billy) Mayes, 27, col- Australians Attack ored, 2100 block of N street N.W., Greenwich Isle Again grand jury without bond by Police Court Judge Hobart Newman on MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 8. The Royal Australian Air Force has 23-year-old colored woman in the made a new attack on the Japanese rear of the 1000 block of Tenth air and naval station on Greenwich street N.W. on December 21. Island just above the Equator, dam-

At the same time, police anaging installations and destroying nounced they would present di- a seaplane, an R. A. A. F. comrectly to the grand jury without munique said today. going through Police Court the Meanwhile Japanese planes were charges against Mayes that he seen making reconnaissance flights criminally attacked and robbed a over the Bismarck Archipelago 31-year old Navy Department work- northeast of Australia, er early New Year Day in an alley in the block between Twentieth and Twenty-first and L and M streets

In the second case the woman was accosted after having left a Pennsylvania avenue restaurant, on her way home from work.

Charges had been entered against Mayes by police earlier in the day. The Navy Department worker told them immediately after the attack that her assailant was a man who spoke Spanish. Police said Mayes denied he could speak the language,

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Plans to Withdraw From War Denied By Finn Officials

Helsinki Admits Germans' Retreat Prevents Fresh Offensive Operations

HELSINKI, Finland, Jan. 8 .-Widespread rumors that Finland is ready to withdraw from the war against Soviet Russia were denied by official spokesmen last night, but was admitted that no offensive operations had been instituted re-

(Pinnish censors passed this dispatch less than 24 hours after Stockholm news sources reported the presence in the Swedish capital of several officials from Heisinki, including the former Finnish Minister to Moscow who helped make the 1940 peace with Russia, with Sweden as an inter-

mediary.) Questioned as to an editorial in a Helsinki newspaper last Sunday suggesting that Finland's goal of security had been reached, the spekesmen said it was not possible to make any official comment because of military reasons.

Cannot Risk Offensive Now. Withdrawal of German allies to winter defenses farther south was cited in explanation of the implication that the Finnish Army was now fighting strictly on the defensive. The Finns could hardly be expected to risk a large-scale offensive under the circumstances, it was said, even though their ultimate strategic aims remained unrealized. Finland must brace herself for a ong war and protracted hardships the newspaper Uusi Suomi warned

"The situation simply demands abandoning such wishful thinking as that the key to all problems can be found by ending our war. Admitting that the Russian campaign had lasted beyond all expecta-

tions, the newspaper said, however, that Russia would be smashed after the winter stalemate. Nevertheless, even if Finland's own fight reaches a conclusion within the current year, the World War will continue, the newspaper said, and Pinns must adjust their lives to an indefinite prolongation.

Deny Reds Make Headway. The Finnish high command said today the Red Army continued to batter at Finland's lines in a sustained winter offensive, but declared it was making no headway and in some places even had to yield ground to Finnish counterattacks.

More than 1,100 Russians were killed in yesterday's fighting, the communique said. South of the River Svir, it continued, the Finns seized the initiative gaining some waste and effort in distribution of ground. The Russians left more than 400 dead on this battlefield, the Finns said.

lected under auspices of the Dis- Onega, the Finns reported wiping trict Salvage Committee by waste out 450 Russians. In the same area dealers and by trucks from the Vol- other unsuccessful Russian attacks unteers of America, Goodwill Indus- cost 250 men, the Finns said.

Nugent Dodds and Mr. Owen yes- Citizens Seek Support

The Hillandale Citizens' Association will ask the Montgomery County Civic Federation at its meeting Monday night to give its support to the charter form of government for the county as proposed by the Brookings

Institution. A resolution indorsing the proposal was introduced by Theodore Parkman at the association's meeting at the home of Carl G. Stone. Alfred D. Noyes, chairman of the Southern Maryland Defense Council. gave a talk on civilian defense.

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Ensign and Girl Face **Grand Jury as Joint Death Car Drivers**

Coroner's Jury Returns Unusual Verdict in D. C. New Year Day Crash

A young woman and a Navy ensign today faced grand jury action in a New Year Day accident after a coroner's jury had held them "joint operators" of the car that caused fatal injuries to Charles Finley. 20. of Arlington

The defendants are Miss Marion L. Robinson, 23. Capitol Heights, Md. now free under \$1,000 bail, and Ensign Robert L. Read, 3423 Carpenter street S.E., assigned to Washington Navy Yard and now at liberty in custody of Navy authorities.

They were ordered held yesterday in a decision without local precedent, given by a jury after an hour and 25 minutes deliberation, concluding an inquest that began Monday before Coroner A. Magruder Mac-Donald. Charges of manslaughter were filed against them after the

Auto Hit in Rear,

Young Finley was a passenger in a car driven by John B. Sams. 21. of 697 E street S.E., when it was atruck from behind at Pennsylvania and Branch avenues S.E. by Ensign Read's automobile, driven by Miss Robinson. Finley died of a fractured akull in Gallinger Hospital Jan-

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Policemen Carlton T. Stein of Eleventh Precinct, one of the first officers to reach the scene of the accident, testified at the inquest Monday Ensign Read had told him he had reached over and attempted to steer the car and apply the brakes when he saw the accident could not be avoided.

Dr. MacDonald stoped the inquest at this point and asked Ensign Read if he desired counsel because of the possibility he might also be named a defendant. The officer said he wanted counsel. The coroner econvened the inquest yesterday with David A. Hart, former assistant United States district attorney here. representing Ensign Read.

Visited Night Club.

Ensign Elmer Hoyt, 28, of 3400 Carpenter street S.E., a passenger in the coupe with Ensign Read and Miss Robinson, said they had been to a night club in Prince Georges County, Md., New Year eve, and had had "four or five rounds of drinks." He told the jury he was unable to estimate the speed of the car at the time of the accident. Police testified it was traveling "well over the speed

On advice of counsel, both Miss Robinson and Ensign Read refused to take the witness stand at the



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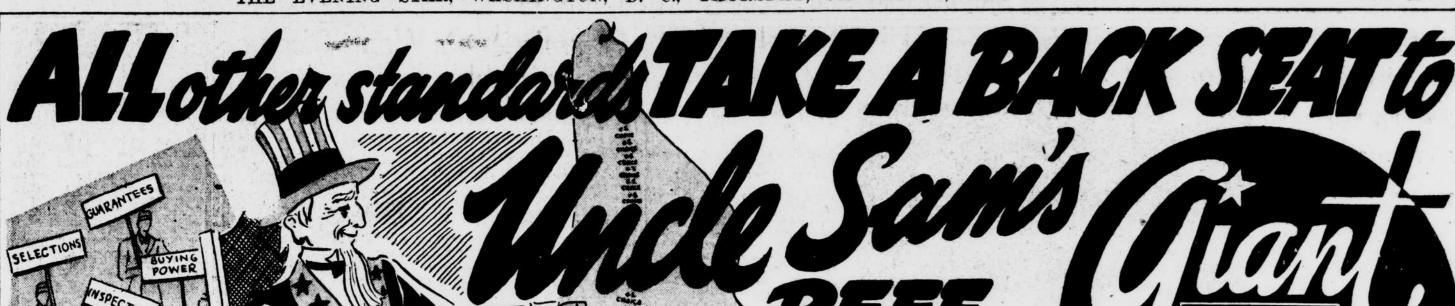
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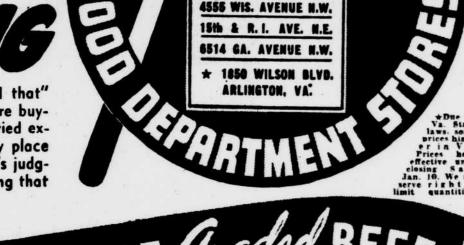
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Chinese Air Force Reported Joining **Battle in Hunan**

Jap Troops, Supplies Said to Have Been **Battered Fiercely**

CHUNGKING, Jan. 8 .- The Chinese air force, in one of its rare offensive operations, was reported authoritatively tonight to have

joined in the battle of Northern Hunan Province, battering fiercely at Japanese troops and supplies. A Chinese dispatch said a full squadron took part in the attack, causing extensive military damage.

A single Chinese plane was reported missing after the operations the first by Chinese planes on the North Hunan front.

Chinese Battle Relief Force. An army spokesman declared that Chinese forces had intercepted several thousand Japanese troops rushed south from their base at Yochow in an effort to relieve some 30.000 comrades still hemmed in after being driven from Changsha.

The reinforcements were reported engaged north of the Milo River. The forces they sought to relieve were said to be under attack from all sides on a battlefield between the Milo and Laotao rivers just east of

wounded in the battle for Changsha totaled 35,000 men. He declared that the battlefields north and east of the Hunan Province capital were strewn with Japanese dead. With the fight not yet ended,

there has been no accurate tally of the number of Japanese captured, he said. An army source said the Japanese

had withdrawn all their troops from Northern Indo-China, near the Chinese frontier, filling the

native troops. The Japanese who had been there storied road to Mandalay. were said to have been moved south Chinese Go to Northern Burma.

This informant said Chinese troops being sent into Burma probably would be stationed in northern tion for repeated Japanese attacks Burma. He said further information regarding the troop movement could not be disclosed.

The newspaper Ta Kung Pao, commenting on Japanese declarations they were withdrawing from Changsha after accomplishing their mission, said this was "familiar

Madama Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the generalissimo, has given Chinese defenders of Changsha a quarter of the 50,000 rupees donated to China's war chest by the Maharaja of Indore. The remainder was distributed to orphanages and other war relief organizations.

The newspaper China Times urged expansion of the Chinese war to Korea, Formosa and even Japan proper when hostilities develop there.

War

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apparently were causing renewed concern in Tokio. There was evidence of this in the enemy's recourse to the Axis guessing technique—the circulation of

vague reports designed to elicit val- have returned safely. Both the Tokio radio and a German-controlled station co-operated in broadcasting the initial feelers. Tokio was heard reporting an engagement between the Japanese and American fleets in the Western Pacific. The Nazi story, aired from a station in the Netherlands, had

States battleships en route to Australls and sinking one of them. The Navy Department here declined comment on Tokio's sea battle report last night, and dismissed the Nazi report as something containing "not an iota of truth."

Hardly Bear Out Claims.

It was noted in passing here, however, that the reports hardly bore Pacific Fleet had been "crippled," "knocked out" and finally—as one Japanese source had it—"destroyed to pieces" by the Pearl Harbor at-

The fog of war has shrouded most of the naval operations in the Pacific, but the concentration of a strong Japanese naval force at the southern tip of the Philippines recently was interpreted here as an indication that the enemy was preparing to launch major scale operations against the East Indies.

The Japanese attempts to obtain information about the United States Fleet, some observers thought, might be motivated by the necessity of getting this campaign under way as soon as possible, but only after the Burma to Evacuate high command assured itself that no immediate naval threat was devel- Women and Children oping elsewhere in the vast Pacific

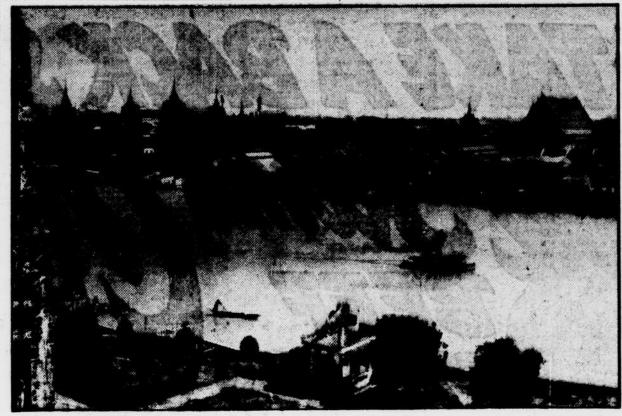
Heavy Demands on Navv. The far-flung character of Japanese land operations, it was pointed out, makes heavy demands on the strength of the navy. The more units that are detached for missions in the South China Sea, the more the fighting power of the main fleet is reduced. This main fleet is believed operating somewhere between the southern tip of Japan and Formosa. Guarding lines of communi-

Ippines has had the effect of tieing Rashid Ali Reported The stubborn defense of the Philup the Japanese naval units supporting the invasion, just as it has Doomed in Absentia tied up a large number of troops which Japan could well use in the

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's battleweary troops still held their strong positions on the Batan Peninsula, northwest of Manila, despite flerce northwest of Manila, despite fierce by a military tribunal." Columbia new enemy assaults yesterday, Broadcasting System heard the

which had heavy air support. Defenseless Towns Razed. Japanese flyers, however, were not reserving their bombs and machinegun bullets for strictly military objectives. Gen. MacArthur reported that the enemy warplanes had wantonly razed a number of defenseless towns which had no army installa-

tions or military value.



This is a general view of Bangkok, Thailand's capital and principal city, which the British raided today, setting huge fires.

R.A.F. Raids Bangkok; Delayed-Action Bomb **Huge Fires Seen for** A Chinese spokesman estimated that Japan's losses in dead and wounded in the battle for Change

Attack in Retaliation For Rangoon Assault, **British Declare**

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 8.-The R. A. F. left huge fires blazing amid military objectives at Bangkok, capital of Japanese-occupied Thailand. garrisons there with French and in the first British counterblow of a rising fury of air war over the

toward the Malaya fighting front. the British airmen returned from their attack, which a British antheir attack, which a British announcement said was made last Moving Agencies night and indicated was in retaliaon Rangoon, capital of British Burma. All British planes were said

to have returned safely. . (However, a Bangkok dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio, placed the attack at 4:15 a.m., local time, Thursday—4:15 p.m. Wednesday, E. S. T.—and said two British planes crashed in residential districts.

(The Axis listed the Thailand hospital, the French church and the Bank of Indo-China as damaged by bombs, and said several civilians were killed. Three fires resulted from incendiary bombs in the raid, the Bangkok dispatch

New Alarm in Rangoon. Moulmein, east of Rangoon, was another air alarm, although

Moulmein is famous in the Kipling poem as the place where a Burma girl waited for her British Tommy, in the shadow of an old pagoda, smoking a "whackin' big

All of the raiders, whose number was not disclosed, were stated to

at the outbreak of the war in the to the efficiency of those agencies as Pacific, occupying the capital and well as other agencies with which

in the country. Bangkok lie in Burma, whose capi-tal, Rangoon, is only 375 miles air-structive of morale." the Japanese attacking two United line from the capital of Thailand.

> base in the Orient, is some 900 miles the housing of the expanding Govairline south of Bangkok. Sumatra, ernment functions and the addithe nearest of Netherlands Indies' territory to Bangkok, is some 600 miles southwest of the Thais' cap-

out the repeated Axis claims that the Hangars North of Rangoon Fired, Japanese Claim

TOKIO, Jan. 8 (Official Broadcast) (P).-Six British Spitfire fighters were shot down and hangars and other military equipment were set ablaze in Japanese air attacks since Sunday on the Mingaladon airdrome, 10 miles north of Rangoon, Burma, imperial headquarters declared today.

"All Japanese planes returned safely," a communique said. Hangars and other war objectives were said to have been set afire by Japanese pilots in repeated thrusts at airdromes of the Singapore area since December 29.

children

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (A) .- The all-India radio today broadcast an announcement from New Delhi that the Burma government now was arranging the evacuation to the Netherlands Indies of women and

The broadcast, heard by C. B. S., said restrictions on ship passages to the East Indies had been withdrawn and that women and children were to be given priority on passenger lists.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The British radio quoted a Bagdad report today saying that "Rashid Ali, the Iraqi Quisling and former premier, has been sentenced in absentia to death

broadcast. Rashid Ali Al Gailani led the brief Iraq fight against the British one and two used inner tubes were last spring and fled the country when stolen from the establishment durthe British won. He was in Berlin ing the night.

communique said, "apparently de-These attacks took place at vari- liberately chose Sundays and relious times during the invasion, the gious holidays for these attacks War Department announced late knowing that on such days a large yesterday. Among the towns mer- number of civilians would be attendcilessly bombed were Baler, Santa ing church or on the streets. . . Rosa, Calamba and Tarlac, all of as was the case in Manila, the her apartment at 3601 Connecticut which were destroyed. Many natives churches in the towns and villages avenue N.W. was reported to police were killed in these attacks. During were made the special objects of today by Mrs. Annabell Galanty. the last few days civilians in Arayat, attack. Each church is an outstand- Her losses were described as a three-Camiling. San Fernando and other towns were machine gunned in the streets by low flying enemy planes. "The Japanese," the department's was obviously premeditated."

| Camiling. San Fernando and other ing landmark and its distinctive quarter-length silver fox coat worth the character is readily apparent, hence \$565, a diamond-studded watch value.

Used by Japs Looks Like Tennis Ball

May Get Into War,

Labor Supply, 11-State

of eventual service with the armed

forces before the Axis is delivered a

This was the picture Lt. Col. Jos-

eph F. Battley, chief of the liaison

division of the office of Undersecre-

tary of War, gave draft occupational

tional advisers from 11 States at a

"The day is past when employers

may compete with the Army for

physically fit men. That day end-

ed with the treacherous assault on

It is the responsibility of em-

Plants May Get Only Women.

vocational program, to fill war in-

and Navy, Col. Battley asserted, add-

Pearl Harbor." he declared.

Conference Informed

Draft Aides Told

By the Associated Press.

conference last night.

ply may be women.

By the Associated Press. SINGAPORE, Jan. 8.-The Japanese are using a delayed-action bomb with a round rubber nose which looks like a tennis ball, it was disclosed

The bomb is 9 to 12 inches long and the nose is painted white. It explodes from vibrations such as those caused by a passing automobile or through a time mechanism, it was said.

Green Asks President storied road to Mandalay. Flames were visible for miles as To Rescind Order on

A. F. L. Guarantees Men To Put Up Buildings As Fast as Needed

By WILL P. KENNEDY. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, appealed to President Roosevelt today to rescind the order for removal of permanent agencies of Government from the District. He also submitted recommendations of the A. ing this warning: F. L. National Joint Legislative Conference adopted after a two-day session here.

The recommendations of the labor conference, of which W. C. Hushing is chairman, also were submitted

The conference recommended "a thorough survey of local facilities and the possibility of their expansion with a view to retention of all permanent functions of Government in the District."

Removal Held Unnecessary. Removal of permanent agencies

to other cities, the report says, "is unnecessary; would entail unwar-Japanese forces entered Thailand tures; would work incalculable harm establishing bases at strategic points there is necessity for constant contact; and it would be an injustice to The British air bases nearest to thousands of loyal, efficient em-

The conference said a survey "dis-Rangoon has been raided by Japa-nese flyers on a number of occa-ment-owned land within the District or adjacent thereto upon which may Singapore, Britain's great naval be erected the building necessary for

tional needed employes." Attention was called to the 450acre tract on which is situated the National Training School for Boys; extensive acres within the Soldiers' Home grounds; many acres in East Potomac Park, Fort Davis Park, the golf course adjacent to Anacostia, "all of which are owned by the Government and would require no difficulties or cost of acquisition or rental. All of these sites are conveniently located for water, sewerage, electricity, transportation and other necessary facilities.

Labor Supply Guaranteed. The A. F. L. building trades department advised that temporary buildings furnishing 5,000,000 or if necessary 10,000,000 square feet of office space can be erected in from

'We believe that much more time will be lost as a result of proposed removals and the necessary read-justments and loss of experienced employes," the recommendation to the President stated.

90 to 120 days.

The A. F. L. guaranteed to furnish sufficient labor to complete all buildings for office space and housing of Government employes within time specified by the Public Buildings Administration. The building trades department estimated the cost of such buildings would be far less than the \$10 per square foot estimated in statements

congressional committees. Chairman Downs announced today that he is closing his committee hearings although several out-of-town delegations will be given an opportunity to testify when they arrive.

Tire Thieves Stage Two More Raids

Tire thieves struck again last night, according to police reports

today. Michael Wolfe, 5418 Thirteenth street N.W., manager of a motor company at 1507 Fourteenth street N.W., reported one new tire, one old

last month and was received by German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.

Allen Leon Bean, 904 New York avenue N.W., told police a tire and tube were taken from his automobile, parked on Eighth street N.W. between L and M streets.

> Woman Reports \$800 Theft Theft of clothing and jewelry

Commissioners Won't Discuss Charges Made by Hankin

Crosstown Bus Line Expected to Begin January 25, if Vehicles Are Delivered

Gregory Hankin of the Public Util-

them, directly or by suggestion, by Mr. Hankin in an address before

a citizens' meeting, the Commissioners ahrugged their shoulders and let the issue rest there.

Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, the ber of the Utilities Commission, said, Regardless of what Mr. Hankin has said or may wish to say, I do not care to engage in a public contro-

Commissioner Guy Mason said, There is no comment I care to

Crosstown Bus Line to Start. At the same time, it was stated that the crosstown bus line will be Every Fit Man in U. S. established January 25, as scheduled, provided the Capital Transit Co. gets delivery, as expected, of sufficient new buses.
Alleged delay by the Commission-

ers in final action on the crosstown bus order was a high light of Mr. Hankin's criticism. There were suggestions at the Districh Building that reporters look up

Women May Become Only the record of official actions. The record showed that Mr. Hankin and Gen. Kutz, sitting as the Utilities Commission, on December 17 approved the draft of an order for the establishment of the crosstown bus line January 25. CHICAGO, Jan. 8.-Every man fit to fight, no matter what job he

Gen. Kutz withheld what might be called his "official approval" to now holds, must face the possibility permit study by the Co-ordinating Committee of engineering questions as to the use of the old Klingle Bridge over Rock Creek and of necessary traffic control measures.

Official Order Going Out Today. The record also shows that Gen. Kutz on January 5 transmitted to Chairman Hankin a report by Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst and Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer which provided that no more than one bus should cross the Klingle Bridge at one time, that only the smaller buses be used because of the condition of the old bridge and that parking bans should be invoked on ome sections of the route because of width of streets and other condi-

ployers, aided by the Government All these have been approved by the Utilities Commission and the dustry positions with women and Commissioners, sitting as a "joint men not acceptable to the Army board," and the official order for the line was being sent to the transit company today. "Eventually the only labor sup-

E. D. Merrill, company president, "Replacements must first be today told The Star he confidently trained." he said. "Then, should we expected to get delivery by Janreach the point where war produc- wary 17 of considerable numbers of tion levels off and where sufficient new buses which were ordered reported bombed yesterday after- to the House subcommittee which time has been had to effect re- months ago and that if they arrived noon and Rangoon itself underwent has been conducting decentraliza- placements, class 2-B emen (de- there was no reason why the new

The Commissioners declined to-day to answer the bitter attack made on them last night by Chairman Mr. Hankin's charge that while his nomination was pending before the Asked if they wished to comment on the complaints made against Roosevelt "to nominate another can-Senate they had urged President Commission. didate."

Rather, friends of the Commis sioners say, after Mr. Hankin had been confirmed by the Senate agents Commissioner Young said, "I am of the President had asked them to simply too busy with District problems to reply to Mr. Hankin's commaining vacancy. of the President had asked them to

On the question of providing more space for the Utilities Commission Engineer Commissioner and mem- staff, members of the Commissioners' Space Committee have said they granted the agency 45 per cent more space than it now has, that the Commissioners could do no more in view of demands for space for new services, notably the rent control administrator and the District Office of Civilian Defense and demands for more space for growing

District services. Mr. Hankin made his charges last night before an audience of civic leaders meeting in the auditorium of the Archives Bullding to discuss pressing utility problems.

Bringing into view a conflict which

apparently has been raging for sevcharged the Commissioners with hampering the work of the Utilities Commission and declared that as heads "are not going to control or sabotage the commission's work." More than 40 representatives of citizens' groups and several utility company officials, including Mr. Merrill, heard the speech and several took the floor to comment.

Stull Sees "Revelations." Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, said he had heard "some interesting revelations of what goes on in the District Building." He added that it was always his understanding that the commission was supreme in utility matters, and declared that if its decisions were subject to veto by another agency the condition should

be corrected. Louis Obergh, representing the Utilities Committee of the Federation of Businessmen's Associations, said his organization would support Mr. Hankin 100 per cent. He warned Mr. Hankin that "the Commissioners and vested interests are prepared to spend large sums of money to get

Mr. Hankin began by saying he was "very dissatisfied" with the progress of the commission's work during the past month, and then launched into a criticism of the Board of Commissioners—and especially Commissloners Young and Kutz—the Joint Board of the Public Utilities Commission and the Traffic Co-ordinating Committee. Hostility Charged.

Specifically, Mr. Hankin accused the Commissioners and the Co-ordi- to be heard. quests for hearings on complaints controversy over his budget re-

filed by citizens; charged the city heads with failing to provide adequate funds and office space for the commission and declared that. while his nomination was pending before the Senate, "the Commis-sioners, especially Gen. Rutz, were urging President Roosevelt to nomi-

nate another candidate." Later, when he was receiving the oath of office, Mr. Hankin said, he heard Gen. Kutz remark that "if we agree, we'll get along all right, but if we don't, I'm going to ask for another commission member." Gen. Kutz is a member of the Utilities

Taking up the crosstown bus line, Mr. Hankin said the commission approved the line about a month ago, and that Gen. Kutz agreed to

that action. "The funny thing about the matter," said Mr. Hankin, "is that when plan came before the Joint Board. Gen. Kutz asked that action he delayed so that the project could be studied further. As a result, the crosstown bus line received final approval only today. Now we have it, but if we always work that slow, I don't know when we'll get another

one. Turning to another complaint, Mr. Hankin charged that the elimination of certain streetcar and bus stops which the Commissioners had ordered "was arbitrary, unreason-able, capricious and oppressive."

Mr. Hankin said he went through

an "ordeal" when he took steps to obtain more adequate office space for his staff. Listing delays and excuses. Mr. Hankin said the city heads issued an order December 24 eral weeks, Mr. Hankin publicly granting him some additional space. "I suppose it was supposed to be

a Christmas present." Mr. Hankin said in a sarcastic voice. "I didn't long as he was chairman the city get the order until last Saturday. but it was dated December 24, and the ink wasn't dry on Commissioner Young's signature."

Mr. Hankin complained that each Commissioner has large offices, "while members of the Utilities Commission are forced to occupy worse quarters than the messengers and secretaries of the Commis-

sioners." Hits Cut in Fund Request

Chairman Hankin also criticized the city heads for slashing some \$18,000 from his request for an additional \$30,000 for the current fiscal year, saying the commission has been forced to operate with insufficient office space and inadequate personnel because of the Commissioners' refusal to grant appropriations equal to the amount received

Mr. Hankin declared Gen. Kutz had blocked hearings on complaints by refusing to act on commission matters without consulting the Traffic Co-ordination Committee. One such complaint, which has been denied a hearing, he said, is a petition from 1,500 Federal employes for a car stop at Fourth street and Independence avenue S.W. The committee, he said, was opposed to

Approves Flanagan's Appointment. He added that he has just learned the law gives one utilities commissioner power to hold a hearing, and that he has established a policy that no one would be denied any request without being given an opportunity

the stop.

Most Styles

Ordered by Board As Revenues Drop

Political Leaders Think Society Will Abandon Name Eventually

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- The Tammany Tiger is about to lose its den. Members of the Tammany Society, owners of Tammany Hall, which has been the home of the New York County Democratic Committee since 1927, last night authorized its Board of Sachems to sell or lease the building because of the society's precarious financial condi-

Citing dwindling revenues, the society said it received only \$10,000 a year rent from the political organization for use of the hall, on which the annual taxes are \$16,280. The Tammany Society itself is more then 140 years old, functioning chiefly as a philanthropic or-ganization, but Manhattan Democratic leaders have used the name

designation for years. Political observers said today the society's action in authorizing sale or lease of the hall foreshadowed both the removal of the Tammany political unit from the hall and the eventual abandonment by New York County Democrats of the name "Tammany."

"Tammany" as their unofficial

quests, the Commissioners asked the President to appoint the third member of the commission to permit Mr. Hankin to be overruled by Gen. Kutz and the third member. He added that he approved the President's nomination of James H. Flanagan "because he's the President's nominee and because he's a man of integrity and wide knowledge of utility matters."

At the conclusion, the chairman said: "This is a pretty sordid picture, but it gives you an idea of the conditions under which the commission has to operate. But as long as I'm chairman, the Commissioners are not going to control or sabotage its

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LONDON, Jan. 8.-Fear that the

ican outpost was openly expressed

today by two members of the House

of Commons in commenting on re-

sults of the Washington conferences.

said. "I hate to think of the military

center of control shifting to Wash-

ington. It gives me a nasty feeling-

I have had it for many months-

indeed, I might say for years-that

we may find ourselves reduced to

of America's Helgoland off the coast

American-controlled civilization."

United States Navy Criticized.

for the war in the Pacific also came

After remarking that American

vessels were "surprised" by the Jap-

anese attack when "they ought to

Pacific in Singapore," Sir George

"With regard to the proposal that

in for criticism.

Jeffreys said:

in the last war.

command."

Laborite Richard Rapier Stokes

Unprepared for War.

Commons Is Told

By the Associated Press.

Mercury Drops to 7 As Light Snow Ices **Capital Streets**

Day Coldest in Two Years, With 5 to 10 Reading Forecast for Tonight

Washington today suffered from the coldest weather in nearly two years when the mercury stood at 7 degrees above zero from 7:40 a.m. until after 9 p.m., equaling the low of January 29, 1940, but failing to reach the previous low of zero on January

The Weather Bureau offered no immediate relief, the current forecast being fair and continued cold this afternoon and tonight, with the lowest temperature tonight between 5 and 10 degrees above zero. Accompanied by a light, dry snow that coated streets with ice during

the night, the mercury dropped steadily from 20 degrees at 8 p.m., and it was not until 10 o'clock this morning that it had turned definitely upward again, reaching 8 degrees at that hour. By 10:30 a.m. the reading was 9.

Rush-hour traffic was slowed considerably by snow and ice this morning, and police reported generally careful driving on the part of motorists, with less than a score of minor accidents.

The first reported victim of a fall on slippery streets was Miss Evangeline Thurston, 57, of the Bellevue Hotel. English teacher at Langley Junior High School. She slipped and fell at the intersection of Massachusetts avenue and North Capital streets. She was rushed to Casualty Hospital where she was found to have suffered a broken hip.

held an autopsy at the District Morgue to determine whether Frank V. Loving, 41, of 131 C street S.E., found dead yesterday in a lumber yard in the 1600 block of Maryland avenue N.E., had died of exposure or of natural causes.

Hill

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These included the Islands for War Debts Committee, which was headed by the late Senator Lundeen of

The move came during cross examinetion of Mrs. Henry Grattan

tion described by Mr. Maloney as of pro-German leanings.

Extension of remarks by Senator D. Clark entitled "England Expects This contained extracts from a book published in 1937 by Quincy

Howe, it was testified. Evidence Overruled.

editorials from the Steuben News and the Gaelic-American. Mr. Maloney attempted to introduce evidence that the letter was written by an associate here of Mr. Dennett. but was overruled by Judge Letts. A post card franked by Representative Stratton was dated May 2, 1941. and was listed as reprint from the

American Guardian, entitled "Roosevelt Tours. Inc." Yesterday Mr. Maloney declared he would show it was Mr. Hill's function to obtain "nundreds of thousands" of reprints of congressional speeches from the Government

Printing Office. Hampering of Inquiry Charged. Mr. Hill is charged in one count giving evidence that the grand jury with falsely informing the grand was legally impaneled. Hill as one link in a Kazi-sponsored agent.

propaganda network. Under his questioning Mrs. Doyle. president of the District Board of the content of his speeches. Mrs. Doyle also said that Viereck ficials

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Surgical Patient Lives After Heart Stops 20 Minutes

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.-A man whose heart stopped beating for 20 minutes during an operation has astonished the medical world by recovering completely.

Adams and Dr. Leo V. Hand of Bos-They said it demonstrates the length of time heart action can stop -and still permit normal recovery-"is much longer than formerly ap-

The unusual case is described in

the Journal of the American Med-

preciated. The man's heart stopped beating while he was undergoing an operation on the left lung. Heart stimulants were injected and a quick incision was made to expose the

man's heart. Artificial circulation of blood was maintained by rhythmic compression of the heart by hand. Oxygen was supplied to the lungs by rhythmic pressure on the rebreathing bag

used to administer anesthesia. After 20 minutes the heart refew seconds later the man began to breathe. The operation was finished, using oxygen only, and the patient left the hospital 60 days Hitler and the army command."

London Parley Next Week News With Skepticism To Catalogue Nazi Crimes

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- The British

radio said last night that representatives of all Allied governments would meet in London next week "to cata-Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald logue German crimes throughout occupied Europe.

"Holland, Belgium, Norway, Po-Czecho-Slovakia, Yugoslavia, Greece and the British, United States and Russian governments will be present." the announcer said in a broadcast heard here by C. B. S. "It will be one of the most terrible indictments in all recorded history."

The British radio disclosed last October 7 that Britain was collecting evidence on cases of German oppression, and compiling names of individuals immediately rethe sponsible.

Doyle, grand jury secretary. She revealed to the grand jury investiand the two attorneys identified the gating Nazi activities that he did following pieces of isolationist ma- know Mr. Hill. She said that Viereck would not define their relationship. Extension of Senator Reynolds' however, for fear of incriminating remarks on the Senate floor en- himself. She also told of grand jury titled "Past Statement of Winston evidence that when German-inspired Churchill," a reprint from the New addresses had been delivered on the York Inquirer, a Sunday publica- floor of the Senate, Mr. Hill caused reprints to be made at the Govern-

ment Printing Office. If unhampered by delays, the Government would be able to com-Every American to Do His Duty." plete its case today, despite a long list of witnesses, according to Edward J. Hickey, jr., a special assistant to the Attorney General, collaborating in the prosecution.

These witnesses include Viereck. himself under indictment by the marks by Senator Nye containing grand jury, on the charge he failed to complete his State Department registration as a propagandist: John Gorrell, grand jury foreman; Miss Elizabeth Marie Tomai, Miss Harriet Johnson and Miss Phyllis Posivio, all members of Senator Lundeen's office staff, and Frank Monroe, Charles Wilson, Irving Quinn and Michael O'Gorman, emploves in the House Office Building. Mr. Fish was at first listed as among 15 "probable" witnesses but the was no prediction he would appear

Court Clerk Testifies.

First witness heard yesterday was Harry M. Hull, Criminal Court clerk,

jury he did not know Viereck, and J. Wesley Adams, jr., of the State in a second count with wrongfully Department's Division of Foreign Acstating he did not order the tivity Correlation, testified concernmailbags to be placed in the store- ing registration statements received room of Representative Fish. The from Viereck. Questioned, he said prosecutor declared these alleged that neither Representative Fish nor perjuries were of a nature hamper- Mr. Hill had ever registered with ing an investigation revealing Mr. the State Department as a foreign

Within the past year the reigning Education, declared her grand jury sovereigns of the British protectorhad evidence that Viereck advised ate of Sarawak relinquished their the late Senator Ernest Lundeen on absolute power in favor of an administrative council of British of- Washington, Joseph C. McCaskill,

Fashioned

Next to Columbia Theater

British Minimize Reports Upheaval In Reich Is Near

Repeated Admonitions To Public Echoed in Foreign Office Warning

ical Association by Dr. Herbert D. LONDON, Jan. 8 .- A Foreign Office commentator today advised British Isles might become an Amerthat reports of a possible imminent internal upheaval in Germany be

treated with extreme reserve. He said that so far as he was able to learn these reports "all come from one source." He did not name it. His warning echoed repeated ad-

monitions to the British public from portions of the British press against hopes that the war could be won simply by awaiting an economic and political collapse within, the

German nation. Moreley Richards, military reporter of the Daily Express, wrote that machine-gun posts were being set up at strategic points in Ber- said: and manned by Adolf Hitler's precaution against a coup d'etat. He said the German people were now aware of "the breach between

War Department Views

As two members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee commented with pleasure on rumors coming to them of morale deteriora- have been on the other side of the tion within Germany, the War Department today received a secret report from an Allied nation on starvation and disease among Ger- the commander of the American man troops in Russia and on Ger- Fleet should be the commander of man Army plans for the overthrow our fleet in the Far East, the Amer-

of Adolf Hitler. The secret report is being published in the news-letter Foreign experience of modern war what-Willmott Lewis and Edward Weintel. The War Department is said to be skeptical of all encouraging news about disaffection within Germany. Hitler is reported as still strong with

the German people Senators George, Democrat, of Georgia, and Lee, Democrat, of Oklahoma, disclosed they had received rumors of internal disruption in the

However, Senator George said reports on the Nazis' internal situation were so nebulous that it was hard to judge the extent of disaffection, but it appeared to him that Hitler was having more serious trouble at home than had been supposed.

Senator Lee said he did not believe dissension in Germany had reached the point where this country could count on any internal

Praising the valor of the Russian troops pushing the German Army back in retreat. Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said today that further Soviet successes might close the Nazi pathway to the Caucasus and Turkey

"The success of the Russian troops in the Crimean and Black Sea area is gratifying," said Sena-

Decentralization (Continued From First Page.)

officials about matters in their

Mr. Rankin also reminded members of Congress that they have no long-distance telephone appropriation and that decentralization will mean a heavy expense in telephone tolls, to be met either by the Government or out of members' pockets.

Representative McGehee. Democrat, of Mississippi, joined Mr. Rankin in opposing the removal of any part of the Government from

Washington. Ganson Purcell, a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission, which has been ordered to Philadelphia, told the committee the bulk of its work is carried on here. He emphasized the S. E. C. is not unmindful of defense needs, but pointed out the commission's work is inextricably related to the work of

many other Government agencies. Few Indian Office Workers Here. The Indians themselves would suffer greatly if the headquarters of the Indian Bureau is moved out of assistant to Commissioner John Col-lier, testified, because many of the benefits the Indians now derive from the bureau must be obtained through conference with many other Govern-

ment departments.

It previously had been brought out that the Indian Office has only about 380 employes in Washington, while 9,000 of its workers are already in the field, so that moving the main office to Chicago would afford little relief to the housing situation here. Speaking for the Railroad Retirement Board, Murray W. Latimer said the board already has decen-

tralized as much of its work to field

offices during the last three years as it believes advisable. Originally, he said, 98 per cent of its work was handled here. Now about 30 per cent of its work is done here. 40 Per Cent Would Not Leave. Mr. Latimer said that of 1,400 of he Retirement Board's employes who have answered a questionnaire to date, 40 per cent have said they

would not go if the board is moved. Eight per cent said they would go only if they could not get a better job. Most of the married workers said in any event they would leave their families here for the time

This prompted Senator Tydings to recall that the main object behind the decentralization order was to create housing for defense work-

"If the employes are not going to move when the agencies leave, we are following a 'will-o-the-wisp' in moving the bureaus."

Newton B. Drury, director of the National Park Service, said his agency, like the Indian Bureau, already is almost completely decentralized, with 5,263 employes in the field and only 304 in Washington. The main office here is so tied in with other Government functions that it would seriously disrupt operations to move this main office to Chicago or some other distant lo-cation, he said. Fifty per cent of the 304 still here indicate they would not move if the office goes.

Cold Kills Former Actress ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 8 (A).-Olivia Reed, 70, at one time well known to the vaudeville stage, died Heart Hospital vesterday of exposure. She had lived in seclusion in a barn near here for many

M. P.s Express Fear **Britain May Become** other islands to Japan.

had come from Comdr. Sir Archibald Southby, Conservative, who said that Russian and African successes do Wear Identity Bands not offset the loss of Guam and

"It might have been better," Southby said, "if the United States had augmented the defense of those vitally important places rather than expend time and material in creation of the bases which we have leased to them in the West Indies and Newfoundland."

H. D. Pollard, 70, Dies; Georgia Central Official

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 8.-H. D. Pollard, 70, an official of the Central of Georgia Railway for more than 40 years and a director of the Ocean Steamship Co., died at his home here last night.

He started with the railroad in 1898, became president in 1931, receiver in 1932 and co-trustee in 1940 when the Federal Court granted a reorganzation of the railway com-

what I term occupying the position Mr. Pollard was born in Aylett, Va., October 14, 1872, and educated at the University of Virginia and Edgar Louis Granville, Liberal, Drexel Institute, Philadelphia. Funeral services were set for 4

"We may have to choose between p.m. today at Christ Episcopal sumed its own contractions and a own S. S. (elite guard) troops as a whether this island shall be a Church, where Mr. Pollard served for Western outpost of totalitarian Eumany years as a vestryman and as its senior warden. Burial will be in rope or the Eastern outpost of an Baltimore, Md.

India Status Unchanged The United States' preparedness For Present, British Say

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 8.-L. S. Amery secretary for India, told the House of Commons today that the British government "cannot make further progress" in solving the problem of India's status "until there is some willingness on the part of the leading parties to work together."

"It is not in our power to bring them together," he said.

ican Fleet has not begun this war well and American personnel has no Mr. Amery said he had noted various statements and resolutions Correspondence, conducted by Sir ever. It took no part in any fighting by Indian leaders and parties but "I regret that I cannot discover in "I doubt whether British seamen them any satisfactory response to will like serving under a foreign the viceroy's recent appeal for unity and co-operation in the face of The first comment along this line common danger.'





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said the Japanese landed on Ku-langsu December 8 and placed Amer-after a two-day visit with the Huncustody in a Japanese hospital. Horthy, in the country, later releasing them with arm bands for identification.

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By FRANCES LIDE. "May the righteousness of their purpose, the courage of their hearts and the strength of their arms bear them, by God's will, to a speedy and conclusive victory.

"'The United Nations' and their friends everywhere." To this toast to victory, repre

sentatives of the 26 nations pledged to all-out military and economic cooperation against the Axis raised their glasses in a solemn little ceremony yesterday in the stately drawing room of the British Embassy. On the whole, it was an informal party which the British Ambassador and Lady Halifax had arranged in celebration of the sober declaration which a few days earlier had joined the nations represented by their guests in a collective effort for an Axis defeat.

Ambassador Has Cold. The Ambassador, confined to bed with a cold, could not be present. But Lady Halifax did the honors for the occasion. When the guests were assembled, she climbed up on a green brocaded divan and proposed the toast which her husband had

planned to offer. "Last Friday we joined in a declaration which set out both our pur- on the organization of the air raid was thought to have a range of pose and our determination to achieve it," she read from a slip of paper. "Yesterday, in words which will re-echo 'round the world. bringing joy to the oppressed and consternation to our enemies, the President of the United States recorded the quality of American resolution. In the same spirit, I give you the toast of 26 nations united in the cause of human liberty."

The toast was drunk in Martinis and tomato juice. There was a and tomato juice. There was a brief pause—and then the assembled guests resumed the friendly conversation which marked this 'after 6" reception. President Roosevelt, who had

been the first signer of the historic document, was represented vesterday by Vice President Wallace and Undersecretary of State Welles, mong others.

Litvinoffs Attend. Prime Minister Churchill was absent, but Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian Ambassador and third signer. attended with Mme. Litvinoff. both being the center of animated groups throughout the afternoon.

Both the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, and the Chinese Minister of Foreign Affairs, T. V. Soong, were present, the latter accompanied by Mme. Soong, who wore a Chinese gown of brilliant peacock blue. Etienne Boegner, a member of the

Free French delegation here, was in the company, which also included representatives of all the refugee governments which had affixed their signatures to the historic declara-India's new envoy, Sir Girja Shan-

kar Bajpai, who is agent general for his government, also was there taking his place with the diplomatic representatives of the British do-

Press Represented. Heads of the Latin American missions whose governments are joined in the united nations were out in

full force. Most of the diplomats were accompanied by their wives-and there was a small contingent from the press as officers of both the National Press Club and the Women's National Press Club had been invited to at-

Before she tapped for attention to offer the toast, Lady Halifax min-gled with her guests in the highceilinged room where a few Christmas greens were still in place.

Not only was the Ambassador ill, but also the British Minister, Sir Roland Campbell, it was explained.

Roosevelt Arms Program Welcomed by Indies

By the Associated Press.

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Jan. 8.-President Roosevelt's gigantic armament program received a warm welcome here yesterday, semi-official sources saying the trained men of the Netherlands Indies needed only the weapons in order to make effective war against the Japanese.

They said there already were enough trained tank crews "to man any number of American tanks," that these islands already have well-equipped and widely-dispersed airdromes and that there is an abundance of gasoline and oil.

Manassas Plans Unit For Airplane Spotters

MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 8.-A building for the use of airplane spotters in the Manassas district is under construction on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Percival A. Lewis, 2 miles from here, opposite the Manassas Airport. Funds for the materials were contributed by the district air watchers, who are building the structure under the super-vision of R. J. Ratcliffe, P. A. Lewis and Dennis Baker.



Defense Sidelights

Nearly 1,000 Women Trained In Red Cross Canteen Work

end of the month, Mrs. Theodore classes for the District chapter, anounced yesterday.

Enrolled in the classes were en's Clubs, Y. W. C. A., Women's Democratic Club and League of American Pen Women and a number of elementary school teachers.

Courses for February are now open for enrollment. Graduates, who are automatically registered as nutrition aides with the Central Volunteer Bureau, are sent into the field in pal Center. emergency situations to assist trained nutritionists.

Mrs. Sherman Trowbridge, chairman of the emergency canteen, has that the gas, which is put to windorganized 17 classes throughout the city under the instruction of leading dietitians of the District, headed by Mrs. Lennice Sartell of St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

More than 500 persons attending a mass meeting of the Friendship civ- perts. ilian defense area were told last night at Woodrow Wilson High School that "fire bombs are your babies. If they fall on your home it's up to you to put them out." This advice came from Policeman Robert Williams of the eighth precinct, who delivered a blackboard lecture on incendiary bombs, explaining how they could be combat-

Medals for those who have given have a mile range. their blood to defense are being issued by the American Red Cross given one pint of blood, the medals intervals.

ted. Civilian Defense Committee

Chairman Leonard Tucker reported

warden service in the area.

Nearly a thousand District women | are of bronze. Silver medals will who volunteered for the nutrition go to those who have donated their blood three times. The medals carry and canteen branches of the Red the words, "American Red Cross, Cross will be fully trained by the Pro Patria," at the top, and beneath the shield, "Blood Donor." Mrs. Leary, chairman of the nutrition Dorothy Mason Walton, director of the local Blood Donor Service, announced that all those with blood donor certificates may obtain medals members of the Federation of Wom- at the center, Twenty-third street and Constitution avenue N.W.

> How a s'ationary smokescreen can prevent buildings struck by incendiary bombs from throwing off light to guide attacking bombers was demonstrated last night to 150 air-raid wardens outside the Munici-Capt. William L. Clemens, as sistant to Col. Lemuel Bolles, di-

> ward of the object to be covered, was not harmful to those who walk through it in fighting fires. The demonstration, which also included incendiary bomb instruction, was handled by J. A. Danof and other Edgewood Arsenal ex-

The carrying power of the Dis-trict's newly installed first two genuine air-raid sirens was to be tested at 4:30 p.m. today, but citizens were advised to pay no attention to the demonstration.

Of the 41 sirens purchased by the District, the two to be tested are atop the Municipal Center and Thomson School. The larger of the two, at the Municipal Center. a mile and a half and the other one, which is smaller, was said to

Engineers testing the noise devices planned to try them out sev-Donor Center. For those who have eral times, probably at 15-minute

Job Discrimination Admitted by U. S.

Government Joins in Plea To Missouri Court to Aid **Colored Petitioners**

By the Associated Press. Responding to a suit in a Missouri State court, the Federal Government admitted today that colored persons had been discriminated against in the hiring of employes on a St. Louis low-cost housing project and joined petitioners in asking a decree to enforce the non-discrimination covenant in contracts for the

nounced niing of Authority and its contractors and sistants.

Administrator Nathan Straus stating that, if the suit had not been filed, the Federal agency intended to use administrative measures to correct the discriminatory practices. The affidavit said that if the court

found it had jurisdiction in the case. it should enter a decree to aid in enforcing the non-discrimination covenant so that an equitable number of colored skilled workers might be employed on the project.

More Pay to Be Sought For Capitol Police

An effort to obtain increases in pay for the Capitol police force will be made when the legislative appropriation bill is taken up for consideration, it was learned today. The pay if the Capitol police is now

The Capitol police force, numbering 135 officers and men, is responsible for the protection of the The Justice Department an- Capitol and for the policing of the response in Senate and House Office Building Circuit Court at St. Louis, where and the adjacent area. They are the workers had asked an injunction responsible for the safety of memto restrain the St. Louis Housing bers of Congress and all their as-

sub-contractors from discriminating The Capitol police work in three against their race in hiring skilled shifts of eight hours each—six days workers on the Carr Square village a week, and every three weeks each project—a housing development.

The United States Housing force is not included in the reman gets a seven-day week. The Authority is aiding the project and tirement system, it is stated, and thus became a defendant in the has no job security. Its members action. The Government's response in-cluded an affidavit by U. S. H. A. of the Senate and the House.



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Rome Displays Interest In Argentine Statement

By the Associated Press. ROME, Jan. 8 (Andi Agency) .-Fascist spokesmen expressed interest today in the statement by Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, Argentine Foreign Minister, that Argentina would not agree to military alliances or "measures of pre-bellig-

"South American statesmen are the best judges of the interests of their countries, but let them not ignore that their attitude in the coming pan-American conference will decide the political and eco-nomic future of their countries," they said. (Ruiz Guinazu, in an inter-

view with the newspaper La Nacion, indicated Argentina could not accept any decisions of the coming Rio de Janeiro conference that would commit her to a declaration of war on the Axis or a status of "prerector of District defense, explained belligerency.") Newspapers, commenting on Presi-

> that the program would never be achieved.

Your Income Tax-

No. 4—How to Avoid Common Errors

and corporations, it is estimated, will return, read carefully and study the probably file income-tax returns this year. These returns begin to trickle in around January 1. Every return for the calendar year 1941 must be in by midnight of March 16. In order to handle the enormous volume of work alone entailed of receiving these returns, the Bureau of Internal Revenue has greatly increased its staff in its several district offices. The experience of former years shows that the Bureau is always swamped with late returns. If taxpayers will file their returns early No Trouble. they will find that this will be mu-

tually beneficial to them and to the Government. A large number of these returns contain errors which, if not corrected by the audit, would result to the disadvantage of the taxpayer. Many persons pay in more than the amount of the tax due; others fail dent Roosevelt's message to Congress to take advantage of the personal calling for huge armaments in- exemption, the credit allowed for creases, sought to assure Italians dependents, or deductions from gross income to which they are entitled.

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PLAKES OF GRANULES

Liner Trapped by War **During World Trip** Is Safe in U. S. Port

Passengers Pitched In To Help Camouflage American Ship

HOBOKEN, N. J., Jan. 8.—Trapped in the Indian Ocean on her maiden voyage by the outbreak of war between America and the Axis powers, a sleek, American ship put into port yesterday with 65 passengers who pitched in to help the crew paint the ship a wartime gray.

Naval regulations prevented the captain from detailing how he the ship home safely' through dangerous waters on a By the Associated Press. round-the-world trip, but passengers praised his seamanship and naval efficiency. The captain received Navy orders from the moment of the Japanese attack on Honolulu to the ship's arrival here.

Camouflaged at Sea. The ship was equipped for blackouts when she left New York three and a half months ago. She was camouflaged in a rolling sea in two days with the women passengers cheerfully

An Indian doctor-scientist, C. G. Pandit, worked alongside of American ambulance drivers from Syria, eligible to apply. with refugees from Yugoslavia and Americans from all parts of Africa. He will join the Rockefeller Foundation as a bacteriologist.

would live in Chicago, said the Nazis had from 50 to 150 waiting appliin Yugoslavia greatly feared the cants. guerrilla Chetniks. Operating mostly at night in the hills, the guerrillas had killed more than 12,000 Germans since they occupied the coun-

Expert Marksmen. Mr. Weiss, who had been in busihess in Belgrade, said: "The Chetniks are all expert marksmen. They can knock the eye out of a German at 200 yards. They all carry rifles and knives."

Two ambulance drivers of the American Field Service, who aided the Free French in the Syrian campaign, arrived after flying from Beirut to Cape Town to catch the

They were Martin P. Knowlton of Birmingham, Ala., and Lewis R. Stuyvesant, Allamuchy, N. J. Both won the Croix de Guerre for action under fire.

Food Pledged to British

The United States has pledged to Great Britain to furnish one-fourth of the food supply of her people. which is enough to feed 10,000,000

Argentina has limited interest rates on all loans to farmers to 5 per The Palais Royal, Optical Office . . . Balcony

Missing Persons

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

Mildred Miller, 19, 5 feet 4 inches, 130 pounds, brown eyes, red hair, wearing a tweed salt and pepper coat and blue sweater, green shirt, military shoes, light hose; missing from 618 A street N.E. since Tuesday. Edward Clarke, 41, 5 feet 6 inches,

150 pounds, light brown skin, wearing gray overcoat, light brown trousers, light gray hat; has been missing from 2226 Georgia avenue N.W. since Tuesday.

War Brings Intern Dearth To Big Chicago Hospital

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Because of war conditions, the Cook County Hospital, one of the largest in the world, is faced by an intern shortage for the first time in its 77 years of existence and is calling for interns and the injured men were brought from any part of the United States. to the hospital. Dr. Ole C. Nelson, assistant warden of the hospital, which formerly restricted its internships to graduates slinging paint brushes and pails of medical colleges in Cook County, said today any qualified graduate of

American Medical Association was Dr. Nelson said interns had been taken into the armed services so rapidly that the hospital's waiting list had been exhausted. Until a Samuel Weiss, 65, who said he few years ago the hospital always

a medical school accredited by the

Plane Dive in James River Dutch Envoy Presents Papers at Chungking Kills Three Army Flyers

The plane, with bodies of the three

men still aboard, sank after a tug

had rescued four officers and crew-

pilot; Capt. Carl R. Russel, co-pilot;

Aviation Cadet Robert W. Wert,

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The dead were listed as Corpl. Netherlands delegation to the Wash-Harold E. Decker, New Milford, Pa.; ington Conference in 1921 and was 53 Years of Public Life Pvt. Dusan J. Oranec, Monaca, Pa., Counsellor of the Netherlands Legaand Pvt. James B. Shannon, Forest, tion at Washington from 1933 to

County Red Cross Plans men. These are Maj. E. P. Hampton, New Nutrition Class

Special Dispatch to The Star. canteen chairman, Loudoun County good for old folks.",

Chapter, American Red Cross, announces that another nutrition Monigomery Veterans class will start at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow. The classes will be held in the Leesburg School and will be instructed by Miss Anne Floyd Dick, Baron Casper van Breugel Douglas, county home demonstration agent.

former Netherlands Minister to The canteen service also announces that there will be a mass

feeding class started at 3:30 p.m.

Miss Grace Jenkins, Leesburg

High School economics teacher.

By the Associated Press. MAHWAH, N. J.-After 58 years in public life, 75-year-old Mayor James Devine has retired to his farm to raise flowers and vegetables. During his career he held every elective office in the township and will assist him: several county and State positions. navigator, and Pvt. William E. Mc-Kinley, all taken to a Newport News David N. Rust, Leesburg District thing for young folks, but not so He says now, "Public life is a fine Frank Dunnington, C. W. Murnane

To Direct Birthday Fete

Senator Radcliffe, Democrat, of Maryland, chairman for the 60th anniversary celebration of the President's Birthday Ball and March of Dimes campaign, has January 12, under the direction of asked Montgomery County (Md.) Council of the American Legion to sponsor the celebration in that county and the council has chosen Alfred C. Paul, former president, to act as chairman of the committee, it was announced today.

Mr. Paul has acted in that capacity during the past three years. Although his plans for the coming celebration are not complete, he announced today that the following

Jack T. Irwin, Charles Slaughter, and Andrew M. Newman of Bethesda, C. H. Durrer, Louis Alberti,

S. J. Woolner, Rockville; H. J. burg

Mark Patterson, Bill Marvel, Lau- Swaren and J. D. Farquhar, Sandy man T. Faulconer and Walter Spring; E. Brooke Fetty and George Davis, Silver Spring; Bernard Cash- Kissinger, Takoma Park; William ell and Lamour Oyster, Kensing- Phoebus and Dr. H. J. Broschert, ton; H. J. Moore, Harold Voldt and president of the council, Gaithers-

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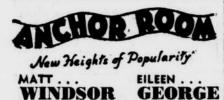
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Out of the West comes Joseph himself, Joseph has snarled openly Sudy and his orchestra to occupy at the institution of swing music. the stand vacated Saturday by Car- "What is swing?" he asks with and the duties of a sergeant in the men Cavallaro's popular outfit in the Cosmos Room. It is a matter of one virtuoso taking the place of another under the pseudo-stars of the you can't place the melody. If you Carlton Hotel's after-dark spot. can catch the melody, then it isn't Sudy fronting his band with a violin swing!" tucked under his chin, whereas Cav- Also included on Sudy's roster is allaro gave his men cues from his that time-honored requisite, a pretty smile, this canine citizen did so sim-

favorite mirrored keyboard. carries with him a sort of modern proving herself a vocalist. record as Carlton bands go. Since

courage dancing. with Henry King's older band, Sudy first three nights of the week weekly, has enjoyed a convincing degree of starting at 8 o'clock. success about the country on his own. Prior to the recent Western with noteworthy consistency.

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Pianist Cavallaro, who has departher name, in this instance, and she saxophones and facing Barnee

January, 1940, popular demand has Then there is the Viking's sur- a few conversational yips and then insisted on keeping Cavallaro's re- prising innovation of serving cources escorted to the porter's salon to markable fingers within close ear- of comic opera with your noodle await claiming. shot. Now, direct from Dallas, Tex., soup and punch. The new policy Violinist Sudy brings his 11-piece bows in Monday with a presentation organization to show the local of "H. M. S. Pinafore" as produced patronage that it can be done with by Estelle Wentworth and company the step-child fiddle as well as with of "26 artists, costumes, scenery and the piano in orchestras which en- lighting," which should make it a complete sort of show. Gilbert and Formerly vocalist and violinist Sullivan may be thus viewed the

As of Monday, a new set of enterswing, his outfit played at New tainers will take over at the Troika. York City's Waldorf-Astoria, Penn- They are the dance team of Mata and sylvania, Biltmore. Astor and Pierre. Hari, which made a collective hit During and previous to this same on a local stage not long ago, and tour, the strains of his music have the petite Chinese dance specialist, also been heard over the air-waves Jadine Wong, whose ability is being Sola, Argentine Embassy Attache, The Sudy style, as his section of tive sources. Helen Hamilton also Moviedom was represented at the fiddlers-three would indicate, leans announces she has located a South heavily toward "sweet." As a matter American songstress of bombshell proportions, who will scatter vocal shrapnel about the lush Troika surroundings starting Wednesday.

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> Among other openers in town are Grant Thompson's six hot swingsters who are causing people to sway violently around Neptune Room tables. Mr. Thompson is one of the rare genuine "Brooklyn Cowboys" in existence, having been born in the Flatbush area and reared out Oregon way under the aura of Hollywood's klieg lights, the stage

And speaking of the Neptune oasis, the Arnold Trio (from Alexandria) which won grand prize in the recently-ended talent show, will soon appear for a week's stand on a local theater stage, over a local broadcasting station and at the Neptune on a professional basis.

The innocent facade of the Versailles conceals a story of international transition that seems a keynote to the world in which we wander and wonder.

Years ago, the spot was labeled Peter Pan Inn, and it was an English tea shoppe. Tea and crumpets, however, were apparently not to the liking of local inhabitants, so the Anglo-Saxon legend above the door was removed in favor of a distinctly Bavarian one, Lowenkellar. Then the influence of a Caribbean republic was felt, and the place was altered to fit the name, Club Habana. Today what do you find there but a French restaurant. Next stop, Shangri-la.

"Jingle Bells" was heard in at least two exceptional versions during the past holiday season. Carr and Don, who head the band at the Madrillon, ripened the piece to bursting point with a swing-rhumba treatment that involved their outfit, Songstress June Sothern, the Trio Lirico, Songstress Marita Novedo, in fact every one in the house save Parker who shuffles about finding tables for customers.

The other "J. B." interpretation swelled from the Wardman Metronome Room, but Layton Bailey had no hand in it. A Western Union quartet chartered by some mysterious well-wisher, was responsible for this rock-hewn masterpiece.

Notes at random: Consolo and Melba, the dancing combination at the Shoreham Blue Room, are held over for another three weeks. Their capacity for patterning such ditties as "Turkey in the Straw" in tails and gown is

one of the reasons. Andree, the feminine component of the dancing team Claude and Andree, recently at the Lotus, lays claim to the women's high kick record. Eight feet two inches is her mark-and challengers are invited to hold their peace.

Saxophonist Ray Richardson of

the Rainbow Room still wonders whether he and the Army Air Corps will ever get together. Richmond officials seem unable to trace even a shadow of that elusive birth certificate.

Barbara Stull (accordion-novachord at Burt's Trans-Lux) is applying herself to a course in Red Cross emergency work. In fact, Burt, too, has been quite busy dividing time between Trans-Lux operations

An ambitious little dog, perhaps one part Cairn terrier and three parts unidentifiable, gained the spotlight at the Shoreham Blue Room an evening or so ago. Tail wagging and teeth bared in a self-conscious ed for Radio City's Rainbow Room, has confirmed advance reports by squarely with the proposition. Whereupon, the pup was permitted

> Incidentally, Barnee has discovered "Tschaikowsky's Piano Concerto No. 2," which he usually introduces at the close of the morehow much more!-familiar "Concerto No. 1." There is marked similarity between the two for several bars. It is when the band starts its rhythmic handclaps that the "No. 2" reveals its true stripe-"You Are

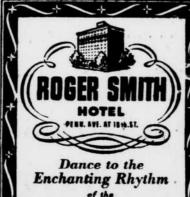
My Sunshine."

Among late dinner guests about CLAPP'S STRAINED Senor Jose Rodriquez. Attache of the Cuban Embassy; Senor Jorge L. cried to the heavens by authorita- with Senora Sola at the Madrillon. SYRUP Blue Room by Forrest Tucker and the Edward Arnolds. While at the municating pride over the advent of a new son in the Rodenberg family.



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with confidence in the support sian battle." of an act of aggression.

been misplaced." United States, too, has run risks to transport.' help us in the struggle against Nazi Germany.

Took Risks to Aid Russia. "We took these risks," he said, "in order to help heroic Russia in her extremity and to beat German and Italian armies in North Af-

Sir Archibald said those "who blame for our reverses in the Far East alleged complacency of the government in underestimating the strength of Japan are beside the

"The complacent ones," he deelared, "are those who persist in underestimating the power of our two formidable enemies-Germany and Italy-and who do not realize that in order to fight them, our resources were stretched to the ut-

"Against a policy of dispersal of our available resources we have preferred concentration on the Russian and North African frontss policy which already has obtained for us greater freedom of strategic

maneuver than we possessed month or two ago."

Far East Support Pledged. The Air Minister added, however, that Allied squadrons now operat- don, have owed the Germans since ing in the Far East "are not going last winter—and compound interest to be left unsupported."

Of Britain's home front, he said the R. A. F. "is carrying the battle Gospel Mission Plans of the Atlantic into the enemy's camp by sinking his own supply ships" in addition to helping the navy keep open vital communications to the United States.

The Air Minister's speech came a luncheon speech today that Brit- Far East and to demand assurance strength of Japan, but undertook to prevent the loss of further vital the plan for daily prayer periods.

R. A. F. Made Force Felt. Northwestern France and Germany | riod "Certainly we took risks in the the R. A. F. "alone among the armed Far East," he asserted, "but we took forces of the British crown was able them with our eyes wide open- to make its weight felt in the Rus-

which we should obtain from the Protecting forces necessary in the powerful armed forces of the west left the Germans "with fewer United States if Japan were guilty than half their fighter squadrons" on the Russian front "available to "That confidence will not have shoot down the deadly Russian Stormovik dive bomber which was The Air Minister added that "the attacking their troops, tanks and

> Britain, he said, "needs great quantities of aircraft. We have the crews to man them." He blamed the weather for re-

> stricting the bombing of Germany this winter, but added "the time is not remote when we shall be able



on it in the bargain."

we, and especially the city of Lon-

Daily Prayer Services

Carrying on from the starting point of the New Year Day of only 24 hours after members of prayer proclaimed by President Parliament made clear that they Roosevelt, the Gospel Mission is con-LONDON, Jan. 8.—Air Minister were prepared to shower the gov-Sir Archilbald Sinclair declared in ernment with questions as to the at the new chapel at Fifteenth and

Harvey V. Prentice, superintendthat precautions were being taken ent of the mission, who inaugurated said he felt the public both wanted and needed a daily moment of solace He said that by sweeps over and reflection during this war pe-

He said it is hoped that other centers of worship will follow by inaugurating noon prayer services. He has urged members of the International Union of Gospel Missions to have daily periods of prayer at noon.

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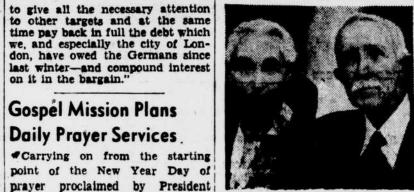
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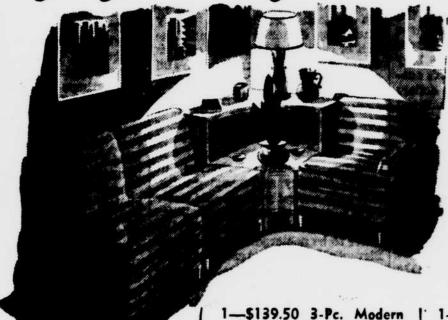
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The War Budget

In submitting a budget calling for an expenditure of some \$59,000,000,-000 during this Nation's first fiscal year of total war, the President has given the American people a brief preview of what modern war really means in terms of economic sacrifice.

For many people, however, the total of this budget figure will have little meaning. The sum is too vast for ready comprehension. It may mean something to say that this outlay for one year is ten billion dollars greater than the whole national debt as of last June 30, or to point out that interest charges alone during the coming fiscal year will be considerably more than twice the total cost of running the Government twenty-five years ago. Yet even these comparisons are inadequate. They do not fill out the picture, and it will not be filled out until we have begun to give up the luxuries, pay the taxes and make the other sacrifices essential to the winning of the war. Our ultimate victory is going to exact a tremendous price. It is a reasonable price only when measured against the incomparably greater cost of defeat.

There is no need to say that the American people are determined to win the war and that they are prepared to meet the necessary cost of victory, whatever it may be. But there is a distinction to be drawn between the necessary cost and any cost. They are not one and the same, and the difference will be measured by the extent to which selves into the war effort.

At the end of the next fiscal year, under favorable conditions, the national debt is expected to stand at about \$110.400,000,000. During that period it is proposed to increase taxes by \$9,000,000,000, including \$2,-000,000,000 in new Social Security levies. Nor is there any assurance that the war will have been won by the end of the coming fiscal year. If it is prolonged for still another year the debt will be higher and the taxes stiffer.

Having these things in mind, and looking forward to the problems of post-war readjustment, the people have a clear right to expect that the national indebtedness and the tax burden will be held to minimums consistent with the proper prosecution of the war. This does not mean that there should be any policing of this or that expenditure, for it is obvious that the requirements of military secrecy will forbid any publicity as to the specific character of the great bulk of the outlays. But it does mean that the Government, and particularly those officials having direct charge of the disbursement of war funds, are invested with a great and unusual responsibility.

Waste, generally speaking, is a product of inefficiency, and since there can be no such thing as peramount of waste must be expected. In his budget message, however, the President gave assurance that waste would be held to a minimum, and it is to be hoped that this assurance will be followed by prompt action to the desired end.

If the cost of the war program is to be held within indicated bounds. it is essential that an adequate price control bill be enacted without further delay and that it be administered firmly and impartially. The political maneuverings which have characterized the handling of this legislation can no longer be tolerated. Higher prices will be harmful to civilian buyers, but in the case of the Government, which is the principal purchaser of commodities in wartime, every price advance means a boost in the ultimate cost of the war and there can be no doubt that the Nation is headed for economic chaos unless the present upward price trend is checked.

To keep the cost of the war within the presently defined limits, it is also essential that there be efficiency in the Government's direction of the war effort. The management of this effort is too big a job for the President to assume, along with all of his other responsibilities. As yet, however, he has not seen fit to delegate this job and the appropriate authority to one individual. The result has been a division of authority and a mounting confusion which is little short of incredible. Unless this snarl at the top is straightened out at the beginning of this new and larger military program, there can be no

dent properly said: "I cannot predict ultimate costs because I cannot predict the changing fortunes of war. I can only say that we are determined to pay whatever price we

must to preserve our way of life." Those words reflect the temper of the American people, who are prepared to foot the bill for this war, and who ask only that their Government make every effort to avoid the inclusion of unnecessary charges.

District Estimates

The \$54,548,562 District budget submitted to Congress vesterday is far from the well-rounded statement that ordinarily should reflect the anticipated fiscal needs of a large municipality like Washington. But these are not ordinary times and budgets-as-usual undoubtedly are passe for the duration of the war. In cutting the estimates so heavily in so many places the budget framers evidently had in mind two paramount objectives: First, that District taxes should not be increased in this period of rapidly multiplying Federal taxes, and, second, that preference should be given activities and projects related directly or indirectly to Washington's emergency needs, as distinguished from normal require-

Prominent on the list of items favored with increased appropriations are projects designed to satisfy emergency demands for amplification of such vital municipal services as water supply, sewerage, police and fire protection, traffic control and highway improvement. Most of the additional services are scheduled to go to sections of the city which have felt most keenly the effects of defense-connected expansion. For example, Anacostia, sharing in nearby military and naval growth, is to have a greatly augmented water supply, enlarged sewerage facilities and a reorganized police setup, the latter to be achieved by splitting the Eleventh Precinct and erecting a new police station in Benning, now patrolled by policemen from Anacostia. A welcome addition of 100 policemen to the metropolitan force was approved.

Severely hit by the budget-cutting operations was the school system, only one new school, a junior high building for colored pupils in Northeast Washington, being provided for. Funds were approved, however, for completion of five schools already started, as well as for completion of the important Northwest Health Center and continuance of work on the new public library at Pennsylvania avenue and Sixth street. Progthe elements of waste and ineffi- ress on these buildings will hinge, ciency are permitted to intrude them- of course, on priorities granted for their construction.

> A curious development in connection with the new budget is the finding of the Budget Bureau that the District will have a \$3,333,516 "surplus" in the next fiscal year. which, the bureau suggests, could be used for civilian defense purposes. Actually, however, no real surplus in revenues will exist. About onethird of the so-called excess consists of trust funds not available for spending and \$1,382,037 represents highway funds which can be used only for highway and traffic purposes and then only to the extent that priorities permit. The remaining \$820.595 is in the general fund and, technically, could be used for civilian defense-but, as a matter of fact, all of this money has been earmarked for projects which are being delayed because of priority difficul-

To divert these reserve funds to other purposes is not sound practice by any standard of accounting and Congress should not force the Commissioners to resort to such a move. And as for the highway fund, which is derived from gasoline taxes and registration fees, it should be remembered that although a one-cent increase in the gasoline tax has been authorized, the highway fund is almost certain to suffer acute shrinkage as a result of the automobile and fection in public officials, a certain tire rationing program. In short, legitimate emergency defense needs of the Capital should be met not from so-called "surplus" funds reserved for other purposes, but from Federal emergency grants authorized by Congress for just such defense measures.

Plenty of Heroes President Roosevelt was abundantly justified when in his message to Congress on the state of the Union, he called attention to the fact that living generations of citizens of the United States are not lacking in the stamina which distinguished their fathers. It is true, as he declared, that "our men on the fighting fronts have already proved that Americans today are just as rugged and just as tough as any of the heroes whose exploits we celebrate on the Fourth of July." Indeed, it has been shown again and again since December 7 that courage and hardihood are as conspicuous national traits in the prevailing crisis as ever they were in the great emergencies of the past.

Those critics who supposed that the American people had "gone soft" were mistaken. So, too, the pessimists who complained that the last frontiers had been crossed were in error. The time for spiritual and intellectual strength is as ripe in this vital present hour as it was in any similar period in the history of the Republic. No fundamental difference appears between what was demonstrated at the Alamo in 1836 and what was manifested at Wake Island in 1941. The power that prompts an doubt that the day of victory is go- ordinarily peaceable human being to scraper, is to be wrecked by the traction and the bow and arrow for hunt-

Neither is opportunity circumscribed to any specific epoch in the history of the world. There always will be noble work to do and, providentially, brave men-and women-to do it.

And it is well not to forget the day-to-day heroism of plain and unpublicized persons. Relatively few are those to whom fame will come in recognition of stalwart deeds. The poet Horace knew whereof he spoke when he referred to Agamemnon as being remembered because he had a bard to sing his praises. During the next few months, the next few years, the United States will require an entire population dedicated to the all-inclusive task of defending freedom. Even little children will be expected to display their fortitude in the vast ordeal which, as Mr. Roosevelt says, demands "our combined efforts, our combined strength. our combined determination."

The war can be and will be won. and it is a glorious privilege to know that every American can and will contribute toward victory to be achieved by heroic endeavor.

Crimea the Touchstone

can be best gauged by the Russian campaign for the recapture of the Crimea. This extensive peninsula is a natural fortress, surrounded on all sides by water with the exception of the narrow isthmus of Perekop. The storming of the heavily fortified Perekop lines and the subsequent conquest of the entire Crimea, save the isolated fortress of Sevastopol. was perhaps the proudest boast of the German high command. Berlin announced exuberantly that the Crimea was both the springboard to the Caucasus and the key to naval mastery of the Black Sea. Its im-

portance could not be overestimated. Once the Germans were well installed, they needed only to occupy the Crimea in sufficient force to hold it against any Russian counterattack. They did not have to fear the feroclous cold to the northward, because the climate is relatively mild-never cold enough to prevent the proper functioning of their tanks and planes. Given sufficient forces, all they had to do was to sit tight and besiege Sevastopol until this last Russian foothold had fallen into their hands.

It is a revelation of Germany's waning strength in man power and equipment on her Eastern front that she has had to deplete her Crimean garrison below the danger point. Russian pressure on the mainland in a sustained counter-offensive over a 1,000-mile front has clearly been so terrific that every available man, tank, gun and plane has been needed to bolster the sagging German defense. Lynx-eyed Marshal Timoshenko evidently gauged the degree of his adversary's extremity and has dealt a series of blows at the Crimea which seem to have the Germans in a desperate plight.

The first blow was a crossing of the Straits of Kerch, under cover of the guns of the Black Sea Fleet. This was a brilliant performance, but the German positions on the Crimean side of the straits were so strong by nature that it could hardly have succeeded unless the Germans had been much inferior in numbers. The skeleton nature of the German defense in the Crimea becomes still more obvious by subsequent Russian landings from transports under naval protection at two points on the southern coast and one on the western side. These respectively cut off the Germans retreating from Kerch and threatened the German lines around Sevastopol with encirclement. The Germans reportedly are in full retreat to the central plateau of the Crimea. But even here their retreat to the isthmus of Perekop is threatened by still another Russian descent on the northeastern shore, quite near Perekop. This has been made possible by the entry of Russian transports and warships into the Sea of Azov, opened to them once more by the recapture of the Kerch Straits which separate the Sea of Azov from the Black Sea. Indeed, Russian mastery of the Sea of Azov exposes the flank of the Germans on the mainland, where they are striving to hold up the main Russian drive from recaptured Rostov-on-Don.

It is hard to underestimate the strategic consequences which a Russian reconquest of the whole Crimea might entail. This was the sheetanchor of the entire German front in Southern Russia. Once it goes, there is no natural defense lines short of the River Dnieper, and in midwinter even wide rivers can be readily crossed on thick ice. Fighting in the Crimea under the most favorable conditions, the Germans do not appear able to stem the Russian offensive. This does not seem due to broken morale or bad generalship, because even the Russians admit that the Germans continue to fight stoutly and well. It must, therefore, be as Hitler himself confesses, that the Russians now outweigh the Germans in equipment as well as in man power. This bodes no good for Hitler's already harassed high com-

More than twelve million tons of naval and merchant vessels are under contract in shipyards of the United States. When the Axis can do as well in the matter of marine construction, Americans may begin to worry about the ultimate result of the present conflict.

Sold for a fraction of its appraised value, the old New York World Building, once Manhattan's first sky-In his budget message, the Presi- | epoch in the experience of the race. | can read a parking lot.

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry. A silvery white metal, which weighs a third less than aluminum and, pound for pound, is stronger, has become a vital

war and defense material. This year the Government will need 400,000,000 pounds of it, approximately 60 times the national production two years

The metal, or rather the minerals from which it is made, are "common as dirt." but few other substances does the earth seem to give up with more reluctance. Only about 25 years ago the first stores were produced in the United States, which is one of the world's most abundant sources of the raw material.

This metal is magnesium, which, because of its lightness and strength, is invaluable for wings, engine castings and landing gear for airplanes and, because of the intense heat with which it burns, forms the basis of the incendiary bombs which have been showered on London. The measure of German reverses

Hitherto it has had a limited use-in the flash powders used by photographers up to a few years ago, in medicine, in kitchen utensils, and in some parts of automobiles. Metallurgists have found how to make very tough alloys with the more easily obtainable aluminum.

But early in 1940 the huge Army, Navy and British aircraft-construction program was set in motion and demand soon overtook all available supplies of the metal. It was essential not only for the Government to impose rigid priorities but to find ways to increase its supplies. By last fall the aircraft industry was demanding every ounce produced, leaving none for other vital needs, and since then this demand has increased enormously.

Even with the most efficient processes Bureau of Mines experts explain, a great deal of magnesium necessarily is wasted. From more than 7,000,000 pounds used in production of structural materials in 1940 only a little more than 5.000.000 pounds emerged in finished products. Magnesium combines easily with oxygen at temperatures above its melting point, so it is assumed that the missing 2,000-000 pounds, mostly were burned in the manufacturing process, while molten.

In few other fields of emergency production has there been more wholehearted co-operation with the Government, with one large company, practically the sole producer up to the present, setting up a special plant to extract it from sea water, and chemists and engineers all over the Nation working on new processes of extraction and new alloys.

Still, in the face of the probability that the demand will be greatly increased with newer airplane designs, the shortage is acute. The increase in demand is shown by the fact that America's defense needs alone in 1942 call for about five times vear Germany was by far the largest producer with a total of about 19,000 tons. The United Kingdom came next with a production of 6,500 tons and the United States third with 5,680 tons.

Germany formerly was an exporter of magnesium to the United States. In 1938 and 1939 she started hoarding a reserve for the coming war and the establishment and expansion of all plants has been placed under state control until the end of 1945. A great deal of the production is believed to have gone into fire bombs and much experimental work has been carried on by German metallurgists which has been kept secret.

Quantities of magnesium are known to be lying about in the form of scrap, now carefully hoarded wherever it is found. It is estimated that in 1940 about half a million pounds of this scrap

were consumed by defense industries. Wider uses are planned as the supply increases to the proportions of the demand. The service record and weight saving of magnesium-alloy wheels on large land planes has been so satisfactory that over 75 per cent of the commercial and military planes now under construction are so equipped. The very low weight of American aircraft engines per horsepower is attributed to the use of magnesium-alloy products. Work now s in progress on a fuselage using plastics moulded over magnesium-alloy reinforcements, and full wing size panels of the metal are being tested.

The Eskimo arrived in North America in two great migrations from their homeland in Siberia.

These migrations perhaps were separated by an interval of several centuries. This is the thesis advanced by Dr. Diamond Jenness, curator of anthropology of the National Museum of Canada, in a report just published by the Smithsonian Institution.

There are, he points out, three ancient Eskimo cultures recognized by archeologists. One is the so-called "Old Bering Sea," restricted to Alaska and the Bering Sea islands. Second is the Thule. which originated in the west and spread eastward. Third is the Dorset which is restricted to the east. The latter is very similar to the Old Bering Sea. It was a culture of chipped, rather than polished, stone implements. It has various elements suggestive of Indian rather than

It is significant, Dr. Jenness point out, that in both the Old Bering Sea and the Dorset culture remains there are no sledge dog bones. Numerous remains are found of a smaller dog kept for slaughter and eating. Sledge dog bones are common in Thule sites. The Old Bering Sea and Dorset people had no pottery while the Thule Eskimos did. Bow and arrow and snow shoes also were unknown to the Old Bering Sea and Dorset people, while they were familiar to the Thule.

This can be explained, Dr. Jenness holds if the Old Bering Sea people are assumed to be relatively early migrants from Siberia. The Dorset Eskimo can be considered as a branch pushed eastward by the invasion of the ancestors of the present Athapascan Indians,

Much later, Dr. Jenness holds, the men represented by the Thule culture, who may already have been subject to various Chinese influences, made their way out of Siberia along the Arctic coast and proceeded as far as Greenland. Although of the same general stock they had a little

contact with those who had come before. They had learned to use the dog for or borrowed the snow shoes.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Dear Sir: "Yesterday in a dense marshland some the sound of their calls.

60 miles to the south of Washington, I ran across a bird that must not have gone to school. He just probably couldn't read that he is 'south of the United States' at this season of the year. He was a blue grosbeak. I was impressed with the light color of the beak, and the size of the bill was such as to dwarf the rest of the head. My first glance in his direction had suggested a cowbird-but what a reward the second look gave!

In the same marshy stretch there are

towhees by the dozens. Towhees seem to be anything but shy when they are collected in such numbers. I couldn't help feeling that birds in general grow less timid when they occur in large numbers. A case in point is probably our winter junco, said to be timid in the extreme at nesting time. The towhees would work their way bit by bit to the top of the bare bushes to get a look good and long. Let it be said that female towhees are there in about equal numbers with the males. It was quite a show to see a dozen towhees, males and females mixed, all at once peering at us intruders from a bush so small that it was bending under their weight. Truly the bareness seemed to have taken bloom. When a dozen or so towhees do take off, they give a whir not much less in volume than that made by a covey of quail. The comparison was brought home to us when at times we would flush the latter at spots about the marsh. * * * *

"Hermit thrushes are there also, and they, too, work their way to the bush tops for a look at the intruders. About a dozen

hermit thrushes in all were counted. "For the past two months hundreds and hundreds of myrtle warblers have at all times been about this stretch. They seem to be the least timid of any of the birds when they take over possession, often coming within inches of the observer. I was particularly impressed with the prominent yellow side-patches. The books had given a contrary impression that both the yellow crown and the yellow side-patches fade away in winter, but a third of the number still retain their prominent vellow sides. Daisies on wings are these myrtle warblers when they spread their tails—the white tail feathers radiating from the yellow rumps.

"The purple finches of this marsh seem to occur only in pairs—and at the very tops of what trees there are. There might well be, however, flocks of these purple finches hidden among the brush. "The cedar waxwings are seen only on

occasion. As a general thing, a group of a dozen will appear of a sudden headed in quick flight for a tree top-for a pause-and then they're gone as quickly as they came. "The marsh's white-throats are given

to be, all in all, the warmest part of the

Tells of Survey of Employes

Of Patent Office.

To the Editor of The Star:

"The swamp sparrows there resemble

I have made a partial survey of the

staff of the Patent Office in order to de-

termine approximately the average

One of the Patent Office officials gave

me an estimate that the average length

of service of the members of the examin-

ing corps is about 15 years, and this

figure appears to be approximately cor-

rect as indicated by my survey. With

respect to the clerical sections the aver-

age time of service appears to be even

longer. For example, in one of these

sections, out of a personnel of eight, six

have been in the Patent Office for over

25 years, one having a record of 41 years

and another 38 years. In a second

clerical section, out of a personnel of

60. 45 have been in the Patent Office

over 25 years. In a third clerical section,

out of a personnel of 11, nine have been

in the Patent Office over 25 years and

of this number, three have a record of

over 35 years and one over 43 years. In

a fourth clerical section, out of a per-

sonnel of 16, eight have been in the

Patent Office over 23 years. In a fifth

clerical section, out of a personnel of 68,

one-half have been in the Patent Office

over 23 years (estimated). One employe

in this division has a record of 48 years

It is believed that few, even of the old-

line Government bureaus, have employes

Every one to whom I talked was

deeply concerned about the removal of

the Patent Office to Richmond. Several

spoke of retiring or resigning (at account

of the hardships involved ir moving and

the difficulties of finding cosmodations

in Richmond. No less than the of the

woman employes to whom I spoke were

married, their husbands being employed

removed, these employes have the choice

in Washington. If the Patent Office is

of leaving their husbands to go to Rich-

mond or of commuting with a waste of

about six hours a day. Most of the men,

who are married and who own their

homes in Washington, are intending

either to commute or to occupy rooms in

Richmond, spending the week ends with

their families in Washington. I did not

find any having families who intend to

The above survey indicates clearly the

tremendous hardships which will be im-

posed upon the personnel of the Patent

Office in the contemplated removal to

Richmond. It appears to me that, if

Leon Henderson's Price Control Bureau

can build a large temporary structure

on the Mall, it also would be possible to

build temporary structures to house all

of the Government bureaus whose re-

moval from Washington has been or-

dered. There is plenty of space for the

required buildings on the Mall, extend-

ing from Eleventh street to the Capitol.

and the space between buildings could

be used for parking. This might not be

beautiful but war is not beautiful either.

Questions Availiability of Homes

To the Editor of The Star:

In Richmond for "Many Persons."

A PATENT ATTORNEY'S WIFE.

Doesn't it seem strange and also un-

move their families to Richmond.

with comparable lengths of service.

with the Patent Office.

length of service of the employes.

Letters to the Editor

not alone in appearance, but as well in

"Sadly enough, the fox sparrows are few and far between, only six having been observed in the better part of a month. "Only one red-winged blackbird was

seen yesterday-yet red-wings, together with bobolinks, had flooded the spot earlier in the season.

"Two bald eagles are generally perched good city block off the marsh.

"What price of admission to this extravaganza? The answer is briar scratches from head to foot, and wet feet in the bargain, with clothing affording little protection.

"Sincerely, A. O." * * * *

Females and changing males of the blue grossbeak are not very blue, and you will have to look closely to see it.

Lateral yellow breast patches of myrtle warblers are less distinct than in summer, usually tinged with brownish and flecked with dusky, but they do not altogether disappear. The yellow crown patches are concealed by the brown tips of feathers in autumn and winter.

We are glad that white-throated sparrows hereabouts sing all day long, from early morning until late afternoon. They do not wait until the warmest

part of the day. Maybe it is so cold in swamps that these fine birds cannot get warm enough to sing until midday. * * * *

Song sparrows and white-throated sparrows are two of the best.

The former live with us the year around, but the white-throats just winter with us. That is, they leave toward the last of May and go North, not returning until fall.

The song sparrow is the smaller of the two, and its chest and head (as well as its back) are striped. The white-throated sparrow is larger.

without so much striping. Its throat is, as its name implies, white, or grayish Migrating birds arrive from the South

about the middle of April, and until the second week in May, are very abundant. You may hear them thereafter, but there will not be many. The white-throated sparrows have a

broad stripe of bright vellow over the eyes, deeper yellow towards the bill, especially in the springtime. Their breasts are just plain gray below the white throat, whereas the song sparrow's breast is white. In the cold the white-throated spar-

rows swell up their feathers until they almost look furry. They then are very round and "cuddly" looking. These are the sparrows which do so much scratching in leaves. They scratch almost as vigorously as do the fox sparrows and towhees, two of the greatest scratchers in the business. The fox sparrow, we believe, is the "scratchingest" of all the songbirds. These fine sparrows may be looked to singing about midday, which I take | for almost any time in late January or early February. They are very large, for arrows, with cinnamon brown backs. Some people mistake them for wood the more faintly marked white-throats, thrushes,

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply. Q. Can a draftee who is deferred for six months go to another State and visit a relative during the time that he can spare from urgent farm work?-A. E. B. A. A registrant is at liberty to leave

the jurisdiction of his local draft board.

He should keep in touch with the board

and provide it with his forwarding ad-

Q. Can you tell me if a sunken battleship ever was refloated and later put

into service?-M. J. M. A. The task of raising a crippled warship weighted down with tons of water in her compartments has been accomplished any number of times. One such reclaiming operation was the feat of retrieving many units of the German fleet which were scuttled in Scapa Flow in 1919.

Q. What is the maximum weight for parachute troops?-W. F.

A. A paratrooper must not weigh more than 185 pounds. As a rule he carries a total weight in uniform and equipment of 40 to 50 pounds down to earth with him and a very heavy man might drop too quickly.

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Q. Please tell me the origin of the word "strafe"?-C. F. L.

A. It is German and means "to punish." In a military sense, to strafe is to punish severely with gunfire. The word was adopted by the British fighting forces during the first World War.

Q. How many radios are there in the United States?-V. P. A. The number of receiving sets is esti-

mated to be in excess of 50,000,000. Q. When did "America" cease to be our national anthem?-F. T. L.

A. "America" has never been the national anthem of the United States, but it is one of the best loved of our patriotic songs.

How long does a cow give milk?-O. M. B.

A. Cows have been known to give milk, with the usual freshening, from the age of 2 to 15. The average time for a cow to be in a dairy heid, however, is from 4 to 6 years.

Q. Has an estimate ever been made of the amount of salt in the ocean?-R.

A. About 5.000.000 cubic miles of salt are dissolved in the oceans.

Q. Who said that God fights on the side of the heaviest battalions?-N. M. A. Napoleon I said: "God is always on the side of the big battalions," but the saying is much older than his day.

Q. How far is Manila from Singapore? -M. M.

A. It is about 1,500 miles northeast of Singapore.

Q. What was the first well-organized political machine in the United States?-

A. The Albany Regency organized in 1820 under Martin Van Buren. It was composed of Democrats who, from 1820 to 1854 exercised great influence in New York politics and, therefore, in national

Q. How does a satellite differ from a planet? Is it a matter of size?-R. T. L. A. A satellite is distinguished from a planet by its motion rather than by its size. A planet goes directly around the sun, a satellite goes around the planet.

Q. Has Mayor La Guardia any children?-H. W. S. A. He has adopted two children, a boy and a girl.

Q. For whom was the destroyer Shaw. ost at Pearl Harbor, named?-J. F. O'G. A. The United States destroyer Shaw was named in memory of Capt. John Shaw, United States Navy, who was born in Ireland in 1773 and died in Philadelphia, Pa., September 17, 1823.

Q. When did the Philippine Insurrection begin and end?-E. M. A. The conflict started February 4.

1899. Aguinaldo was captured in March, 1901, breaking the back of the insurrection, but the formal surrender of Gen. Miguel Malvar did not occur until April

Q. What are epiphytes?-H. L. M. A. They are plants which grow on the surface of other plants for support but which do not obtain nutriment from their sap or tissues as do parasitic plants. The so-called Spanish moss which hangs in festoons from live oaks in the South is a good example of an epiphyte.

Q. Was Sarah Bernhardt a Jewess?-A. She was of mixed French and Dutch parentage and of Jewish descent.

Scene in Silver

Strange are the fields on which they

graze

The deer, these silver winter days. Their favorite strips of marshland grass

Are changed to glittering, brittle glass. The limbs of shrubbery in the dells

Are thickly hung with tinkling bells. Alabaster lichens grow Beneath a tinseled crust of snow. Pools, where they were wont to drink,

Are chromium plated, brink to brink, ing to be set back and its ultimate cost greatly increased.

In his budget message the Presi-SUDIE STUART HAGER.

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

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

then "weeks afterwards"-after the new quarters are selected-the housing situation is looked into? I am referring to the new temporary home of the Patent Office in Richmond.

Your Sunday article mentioning 781 living units in Richmond-figures submitted by Richmond's Chamber of Commerce-includes 144 new homes for sale. Isn't it rather a "tall order" expecting any one assigned to Richmond temporarily to even consider buying a home? Perhaps some of the executives maysurely not the average patent examiner. That leaves 637 houses, apartments and flats. Of these, no reports thus far have been turned in as to their desirability, rent, number of rooms, method of heating, etc. A later report will be

turned in. How much later? Later may be too late. Meanwhile, the new quarters in Richmond are undergoing repairs and changes to house the Patent Office.

By the time the Patent Office will be on its way or even out-will it then be realized there may not be adequate housing? If so, then many persons may have to

leave their families here—room and board in Richmond and come home week ends. That would involve an additional expense of about \$15 per weekfiguring modestly. That money ordinarily might be used to purchase Defense stamps and bonds. A READER.

Recalls Protest Against Occupation Of Philippines More Than 40 Years Ago. To the Editor of The Star: During the Spanish-American War,

many voices were raised in our country

in protest against the United States

taking over the Philippine Islands. To

do so would amount to "imperialism," was the basis of the protest. The protest failed; we took over the islands, and in the light of presentday happenings it might have been the part of wisdom to have heeded the

protest of the minority group. What have been some of the results? Our Pacific fleet at least crippled: thousands of American soldiers, sailors, marines killed or wounded; and, with Japan supreme, our far-away friendly neighbor,

Australia, menaced. We bought land from ecclesiastics and gave it to the people; we built schoolhouses to educate the natives; we built roads-how lamentable that Japan should reap the benefits accruing from American occupation of the Philippine

Objects to Publication

Of Mr. McLemore's Criticism. To the Editor of The Star:

Islands!

Our country has asked for unity, therefore Henry McLemore's column concerning Charles A. Lindbergh should not have been accepted by your paper.

Mr. Lindbergh wishes to give to his warranted that before any Government to make room for a defense agency and service. MRS. BARBARA FOSSETT.

Part Control By Workers Up to O. P. M.

C. I. O. Seeks Joint Labor and Industry Unit on Conversion

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The issue of whether the communistic idea of workers' committees to control management and production shall be introduced into the

defense program has come squarely before the O. The C. I. O.

has raised the issue by demanding that joint labor and industry committees be formed to take over the problem of converting plant facilities. This was the real mo-

David Lawrence tive behind the so-called Reuther plan. The auto industry has refused to accept it because it means turning over the responsibility for managing America's vast auto plants to men who have never had that responsibility and taking it away from the men who have heretofore made a success of management.

Somehow or other the C. I. O. and A. F. L. members of a conference which was called to discuss the problem came to an agreement on this demand. Up to now the A. L. L.'s record on communistic programs has been free from any taint. But now its representative, presumably with the knowledge of its executive council, has joined in the C. I. O. demand.

The demand is so impractical that even Sidney Hillman, labor cochairman of the O. P. M., concurred with William Knudsen in rejecting It. When the auto industry representatives and the O. P. M. chairmen agreed on a proposal for handling the problem, it was the labor group which threw the first monkey wrench into the harmony that has been expected to develop ever since the President recently receded from his request for anti-strike legislation. It appears now that labor is asking a high price-a voice in

Demand Stuns Industry.

The first plan agreed on by the auto industry and O. P. M. executives provided that any suggestions for conversion of peace-time facilities would be received by the new toint committee of labor and industry, which in turn would "recommend" them to the O. P M.. The labor representatives came in with a counter demand. They struck out. the word "recommend" and insisted that the joint labor-industry committee should be empowered "to determine and put into effect methods, etc." for conversion of plants and their operation.

Industry's representatives were stunned by this demand. Lawvers for the O. P. M. were summoned. and they stated that such a plan would be a violation of anti-trust laws. Indeed, from the very beginning the O. P. M. has been careful to point out that any restriction To Discourage Gossip of output or fixing of prices must be done by a Government agency and not by any council or committee

of producers or interested parties. The legal obstacles may have been the reason but later it was reported that the labor representatives would agree to a plan whereby all suggestions and plans would be channelized through some committee as "advice". This issue is important to the future of the American war program today but the public has hardly grasped what has been going on. Even the Tolan Committee in Congress, which deals with migration of labor in defense, went on record January 5 in a letter to the O. P. M. favoring a joint industry-labor council with full power 28 Persons Are Killed

have no partcular or general sympathy with Communism, but who be- By the Associated Press lieve that workers' committees RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 8.-American industry resents any sug- causing damage estimated at a milgestion that responsibility for opernment agencies ordering such a turning the plant to its owners.

Board Drift Foreseen. Board personnel has not yet been J. during the time the Navy Departannounced but the drift is toward ment has been in charge, and it is known to be friendly to the main- of the company who were left on the tenance - of - membership idea of job co-operated wholeheartedly unions. This is one reason why the with the temporary management in Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock attaining new high records of pro-Co., has just received back the plant | duction. which had been taken from it by

The Political Mill

Labor, Capital and Government Must Pull Together to Put Across War Program

By GOULD LINCOLN. President Roosevelt has told the country and the world what his plans are for knocking out the Axis powers, in two messages to Congress. In his budget proposals he has outlined the huge expenditures which are to be made during the next year-and given some indication of the plans to finance these expenditures. Undoubtedly the President's address to Congress on Tuesday gave encouragement to the British, the Russians, the Chinese, the Dutch and the other peoples who are fighting Hitler and his allies. It was a definite announcement that this country was not only preparing to produce more warplanes, more tanks and more ships than all three of the Axis powers could produce or hope to obtain. It was a definite announcement that American soldiers and sailors would be sent to Great Britain, and into the countries of the Far East, to carry the fight to the enemy. It was interpreted in England as meaning that another huge A. E. F. would go to Europe or to Africa to help invade Germany. It could not help be cheering news.

The people of the United States have been told what is expected of them, what they must do and what they may expect. The people are firmly back of the President. He has outlined a tremendous armament production for the coming year. The only way in which it can be obtained is for capital and labor to stop scrapping about who is to control the automobile industry and get to work. To read the newspapers, including advertisements put forward by both sides, any one would come to the conclusion that the big war today is who shall control industry-not who is going to control the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans. The American people right now are far more interested in what is happening to Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Philippines, what is happening to Hawaii and to Singapore, than they are in what any labor leader or capitalist in this country has to

Must Have Team Work. When the President announced that the goal would be the production of 60,000 war planes, 45,-000 tanks, 10.000,000 tons of shipping during the coming year, he set a tremendous mark. Undoubtedly the President had information at hand showing that these colossal figures were possible, if all parties worked together. American industry, American labor and American Government have all their parts to play. They must play together. Any attempt now to play for purely personal gain would be

fatal. The job can be done. Members of Congress are entirely willing to go along with the President in this new budget of his, with his plan to spend \$56,-000,000,000 for defense and war in the next year. They are hoping he will be able to spend this amount. They will demand that the country get its money's worth; get what it has paid for. This goes for both Democrats and Republicans. Both are eager to do all their part. They know that the mere act of appropriating money, however, is the smallest. part of the job ahead. They know that the use to which the money is put, the prices which are paid, and the facility with which orders for materials are issued and the speed with which they are filled, are the really important factors in getting this program through.

Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., of Massachusetts, chairman of the Republican National Committee and Republican leader of the House, is probably better able to speak for the Republican party today than any other man -not even accepting Wendell L. Willkie, the titular leader of the party. For it is in the halls of Congress that elected Republicans are playing their part in this war effort. Mr. Martin said: "The Republicans will give the President whatever he asks to win the war. But we reserve the right to check up on what is done with the money appropriated. We intend to see, as far as we are able, that the country gets what it pays for and that there is a minimum of waste." Mr. Martin has expressed the view of the great mass of Republicans.

Unfortunate Expenditures. They want 60,000 war planes

just as much as the President does. They want to see the Navy built up. But what can they think when from the Navy Department, under the date of January 5, 1942, there comes a sixpage release to the editors of women's pages of hundreds of newspapers, given over entirely to "Favorite Recipes of Naval Officers' Wives." Among them "rum bumble pudding." This may seem a very minor item to take up, but this bit of fancy work probably cost the Government several hundreds of dollars. It took the time of naval officers who had to give it an O.K. No one believes that rum bumble puddings are going to play any part in winning this war, even if the Navy starts throwing them at the Japs. This use of money is far too typical of other expenditures which are being made by the Government today.

Members of Congress, as they talk over the budget and the President's production plans, are expressing a hope that he will select the best possible men to on the program. Men of tried metal, rather than theorists. They want very much to see the President put in places of authority men whom the people already respect, men who have had experience in the tasks of production. And they want further to see them given a free hand, and not tied to the will of some bureaucrat.

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Supply Lines Worry Japs

Eliot Says British Malay Troops, Supported From Air, Could Cut Rail and Road Links

By MAJ. GEORGE

FIELDING ELIOT. gaining ground. They are as well Burma-Thai frontier.

aware as any one of the time factors which govern their success or failure and they are quite clearly prepared to make any sacrifice in the way of casualties in order to take Singapore before the Allies can reinforce it.

measure of the Japanese determina- trail leads from Tayov, in Burma. tion to advance is indicated by their to the end of a road in Thailand use of junks and sampans to carry which goes direct to Bangkok itself. landing parties down the coast behind the British flank. While such anding forces cannot be properly supported and may well be wiped out one after the other, they create diversions behind the British lines and tend to weak in the British ability to carry out counterattacks on the main front. It may be added that it is a little difficult to understand how it is possible naval strength in the Strait of jungle fighters than the Japanese. Malacca and a few well-handled costal motorboats or other light paratively minor advance would cut naval craft should be able to make the railway and highway and leave mincement of any flotilla of troop- the Japanese in Malaya dependent carrying junks.

The main Japanese pressure continues to be down the west coast along the only good highway leading to Singapore. There is, however, a Japanese threat developing at Kuantan on the east coast. From Kuantan the only transverse road crossing the peninsula to the main highway begins. It is along this Kuantan are retiring westward. main fighting front instead of hav- longed. ing to come down the long road from Thailand.

Causing Japs Anxiety.

It is indeed this problem of supply and communications that is causing the Japanese their principal anxieties at the moment. As long as ent on the railway and road through the narrow Malay Peninsula, they must always be worried lest this line be cut by an advance of British

the Burmese airports at Victoria Point and Bokpyin. Nevertheless, There is no disguising the fact they must now be watching with that the Japanese are increasing increasing anxiety the gathering of their pressure in Malaya and are British and Chinese forces along the

It is true that this frontier is a very difficult one, with bad communications. The only highway from Burma into Thailand lies in the far north, running from Mandalay through very mountainous country to reach the northern branch of the Thai state railways at Lampang, about 300 miles north of Bangkok. From Moulmein, an important military and air station in Burma, there is a mountain trail which leads across into the valley of the Meping River and reaches the railway about 200 miles from The desperate Maj. G. Fielding Ellot. Bangkok. Still farther south another

British Troops Excellent,

These trails, however, are not practical for large forces of all arms. The Japanese, however, cannot afford to count on the terrain as a sufficient protection to their rear. They have to keep in mind that the British have excellent battalions of native troops, the Kachins, who are thoroughly familiar with the country that the Japanese do this sort of and its conditions and are likely to thing successfully for they have no be far more formidable hill and

There are points at which a comon sea-borne supplies reaching ports on the east coast of the Malay Peninsula. Should the British-Chinese armies establish themselves firmly astride this line of communications, they might even be able to advance southward and attack the Japanese in Malaya from the rear.

Fighting Against Time.

The mere threat of such an attack road that the British defenders of must constitute a serious diversion for the Japanese, since it compels This transverse road joins the main them to keep strong forces in Thaihighway at Kuala Kubu; it does land to guard against it, and their not appear that the Japanese main raids on Rangoon and other Burmese advance southward has as yet points are undoubtedly intended to reached this point. If, however, the feel out this situation and discover two Japanese forces, the principal whether the British and Chinese are one coming down the main road really preparing to move forward.

and the landing force from Kuantan, All these things, however, take can effect a junction at Kuala time and it is against time that the Kubu, they will have gained some- Japanese are fighting now. We thing which the Japanese have not should recognize that the situation hitherto enjoyed-direct communi- is one of the utmost urgency, for if cations between their east and west Singapore is lost the difficulties of defeating Japan are enormously inmunications by which sea-borne sup- creased and the war in the Pacific plies can be brought directly to the may be vastly and bloodily pro-(Copyright, 1942. New York Tribune, Inc.)

This Changing World

Red Tape and Peacetime Methods Continue To Hold Up Supplies for Fighting Forces

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. With the war in full swing and the United States fighting the greatest battle in its history, the red tape which stifled its military preparations in peacetime is being eliminated. But much still remains, in spite of the efforts of authorities to slash through it.

From the fighting services in the field and at sea come shouts to get rid of every inch of red tape and to fill their needs without reference to peacetime rules and regulations.

It is over a month since we were attacked by the Japanese.



It is true that such an emergency was expected for some time in responsible quarters. But as long as our sword was sheathed peacetime rules and regulations remained in effect.

Armament Inadequate.

Furthermore, the Japanese attack proved that our preparedness must undergo some drastic changes. For instance, regulations provided before the attack on Pearl Harbor that certain auxiliary vessels should be provided with a certain type of gun which proved satisfactory during the last war, when the American Navy was principally on convoy duty. At that time the airplane had not become the important war weapon it is now. Hence, such auxiliary vessels were provided with the protection needed 24 years ago.

Under the new fighting conditions it has been discovered that the armament of some of the auxiliaries is totally inadequate. But since the books provide that only a certain type and quantity of ordnance should be placed on such vessels, it takes time before the authorities can study the new conditions and effect changes.

Reports must be made by the proper authorities on both Pacific and Atlantic coasts. They are sent through routine channels and finally reach the proper officials in Washington, who take the matter up with still higher authorities. In the end a change may be approved.

Vexing Delays Caused.

The same delay has been experienced in shipment of planes to certain Allied war areas. Until December 7 certain regulations had to be strictly observed. Papers were sent from one office to another. Sometimes

"proper authority" was out of town or was swamped with other equally important work, and there

were vexing delays. Finally, after the Japs attacked, the question of transportation of the much-needed fighting craft became an acute problem. These planes, some of which have already been paid for, will eventually reach the theater of operations-in time, it is hoped.

President Roosevelt's speech to Congress Tuesday afternoon raised the hopes of the fighting services that the remaining red tape now will be swept away. It is only natural that the men in military, naval and air units should be impatient at peacetime delays.

It is difficult for the men who are in the thick of the battle or expect to be any moment, to realize that old rules and regulations still prevail. A delay of a few days or even hours may be the difference between victory or defeat in any engagement. Desk men, however, cannot help themselves. They are tied in a million knots by "the book."

Reforms in Prospect.

In most instances these men are required to take questions up with senior officers, who may have to discuss them with civilians, and they in their turn may have to think them over because there is a bottleneck somewhere. Authorities in Washington are doing their utmost to eliminate

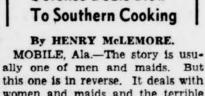


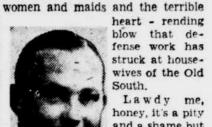
these bottlenecks as far as the actual fighting services are concerned, but they are not always successful. A matter which may appear vital several thousand miles away loses much of its importance on reaching Washington and being placed before some high-ranking official who is dealing with world problems.

A few new or additional antiaircraft guns aboard a merchant ship which has been drafted into service may appear of vital importance to the skipper, who is responsible for the lives of his crew, but the matter becomes of only relative importance when it reaches the Capital, where providing all the fronts with thousands of such guns is of paramount concern.

There are strong hopes that in coming months subordinate officlais in the field may be authorized to deal immediately and directly with many matters which now require reference to Wash-

McLemore-**Defense Deals Blow**





and a shame but the gals in the magnolia and honeysuckle belt are actually having to wield a

mop, swing a Henry McLemore. duster, and mix up those hot biscuits themselves.

Chile, you just wouldn't believe it, but since the war the help problem has become so acute that subdebs, debs, their mamas and their aunts, have had to bend right down over a frying pan and rustle up the hopping john, hush-puppies and hoe-cake.

There was a time (and the sighs of the Mobile women folk for those days sway the Spanish moss on the oaks) when bandannaed Chloes, Dinahs and Mom Cherubs could be had for little more than streetcar fare and "totin'" privileges. In case you never had "totin'" privileges in any of the contracts with your help, this roughly is what it is:

The servant has the right to tote home the leftovers. It also carries with it the privilege to determine what comprises leftovers, not to mention uncooked potatoes, a dozen cupcakes, and three or four bars of

But the Mobile Chloes and Dinahs are a-taking it easy these days. Their men folks are in the shipyards, helping build for Uncle Sam, and mercy, how the money rolls in. There are vegetables on the floor. the rent is paid, the icebox is heavy with salt pork, the geraniums are blossoming in the coffee cans on the window sill, the hound dog's ribs have disappeared and the cushion in the rockin' chair looks powerful

A Mobile matron who hasn't done a lick of work around her house except to brush a termite or two off the Colonial pillars, told me a most distressing story concerning her

For 20 years she had taken her laundry to the same washwoman. For 20 years it had come back in a big wicker basket, snowy-white from just the right amount of bluing, with never too much starch never

A few days ago, she took the wash humming from inside the cabin. Mandy finally strolled out to the "I ain't taking in no mo washin', Miss Martha, Them shipyards is paying Tom so well that I'se sending out my washin' now to the reg'lar londry. I'se giving mo' of my time to the church and my society." * * * *

What is happening in Mobile is happening all over the South. There is much wringing of hands and complaining still going on, but Southern women are rallying fairly magnificently for Southern women. Some of them already have cut down their telephone gossining to three hours a day, and reduced their trips to the corner drugstore for cokes and a chat from 10 to 9 They still ride around town in a car most of the day, but this is something that won't stop until the last tire is gone and it has been proved that a car won't travel on inner

Southern cooking already has suffered from the lack of capable help in the kitchen. Biscuits that used to float in, now come in on crutches, broken down by their own weight. The Chloes and Dinahs left no recipes when the defense work enabled them to lay down their culinary arms. They cooked strictly by ear. The housewives-now they have had to become housewives in more than name only-are turning out meals that have no Southern

Aside to the Daughters of the Confederacy: My entire family is Southern. Even the puppy doesn't bark her r's, so don't sue. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Citizens Ask New School In Washington Highlands

The Washington Highlands Citizens' Association last night urged a congressional appropriation for an elementary school in the community be included in the 1943 District budget. The resolution, offered by Curtis W. Ingalls, pointed out that a school in the Highlands area is needed to take care of the growth in population of the Bellevue, Bolling View and Washington Highlands

Mr. Ingalls said that children at present must travel as much as 4 miles to attend classes in other sections of the city. A desired location for the proposed building would be at Nichols avenue and Atlantic

The association asked that traffic signals be installed at Portland street and Nichols avenue S.E. and devoted the remainder of the meeting to discussion of changes in the association constitution and by-laws. Mr. Ingalls presided over the meeting, which was held in the Congress Heights School.

Tipsy Driving Brings

Maximum Jail Term

Judge Hobart Newman of Police Court yesterday imposed the maximum straight jail sentence of 360 days on a charge of second offense driving while drunk against Douglas B. Barksdale, colored, 1300 block of Wallach place N.W.

Emphasizing the traffic hazard of drunken driving, Judge Newman declared it time to "dissuade" persons from driving while intoxicated.

Navy Pushes Campaign

courage gossip about its activities. houses. Posters reminiscent of Great Britain early in the war are going up throughout the Los Angeles Harbor

Catch phrases also are being circularized, such as: "A slip of the lip may sink

"That friendly chap may tell

"Can you keep a secret? O. K

to operate the big auto industry. There are many persons here who In Storm in Rio Area

should be organized to handle de- Twenty-eight persons were counted fense problems even to the point of dead today as the result of a torrenawarding contracts jointly with tial storm which hit the vicinity of manufacturers. Management of Rio de Janeiro Tueesday night,

eration shall be divided. If the President Roosevelt's executive order managers of the auto industry were last summer. All such issues, toincompetent it would be a different gether with questions arising out of story but they constitute the No. 1 closed shops or union shops or mainexecutives in the record of American tenance of membership, will be part industrial efficiency. If they have of a general policy of the new board. not curtailed production sooner, it Hence there was no justification for is not because of their lack of knowl- continuing to penalize the Federal edge of what had to be done but Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., and lack of instructions from the Gov- Mr. Roosevelt made amends by re-

Incidentally, Admiral H. G. Bowen and his staff did a splendid job in Meanwhile, the new War Labor managing the plant at Kearny, N. the appointment of individuals worth noting also that the executives

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Many businesses in the capital

lion dollars. Scores were injured their main effort is entirely depend-

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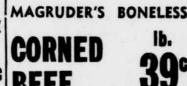
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WESTRAY, REV. WILEY, The family of westray rev. wiley. The family of the late Rev. Wiley Westray wish to express their appreciation to their many friends for the many floral tributes and kind expressions of sympathy extended to them at the death of their husband and father.

Unveiling

MENDELSON. HYMAN. In the loving memory of their late husband and father. HYMAN MENDELSON, a stone will be unveiled Sunday January 11, 1542, at 2.30 p.m. in the Tifareth Israel Congegational Cemetery.

Beaths ANKERS, LAURA. On Wednesday, Jan-tiary 7, 1942, at her residence, 1261, East Walnut st. Alexandria, Va., LAURA AN-KERS, wife of George Ankers and mother of Pauline Wibert and Mrs. Margaret Holland and Evelyn Payne, George S. and Morris Elmore Morris Elmore
Funeral services on Friday, January 9.
at 1 pm., at the Wheatley funeral home,
Alexandria, Va. Interment Sterling, Va. BARKMAN, JOHN T. On Tuesday, January 6, 1942. JOHN T. BARKMAN, beloved husband of Emma M. Barkman and brother of George W. Barkman, Jr.
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, 8 CARROLL, ELIZA. On Tuesday January 1942, at Providence Hospital, ELIZA ARROLL (nee Hughes), wife of the late imothy A, Carroll and mother of John H. Timothy A. Carroll and in-Carroll
Friends may call at the Lee funeral home,
4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services
will be held on Friday. January 9, at 2,
p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

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CLARK. CHARLTON M. On Wednesday, January 7, 1942, at his home, 1820 Kiloourne place n.w. CHARLTON M. CLARK husband of Sophia Isham Claset Clark and father of Elizabeth Clagett Clark Mr. Clark rests at his late home. Services at St. Stephen's Church, with and Newton sis, n.w., on Thursday, January 8, at 4 p.m. Interment private.

DIAMOND. FRANK DA COSTA. Departed this life on Thursday, January 8, 1942, at his late residence, 1240 So. Washington boulevard, Arlinston. Va. FRANK DA COSTA DIAMOND, beloved husband of Genevieve Diamond and loving father of Genevieve Da Costa Diamond. He is also survived by one granddauchter, Mrs. Elma Weaver, and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3d and Eye sts., s.w. Notice of funeral later.

DYE. WILLIAM H. Suddenly, on Thursday, January S. 1942, at his residence, 1831 Belmont rd. n.w. WILLIAM H. DYE. beloved husband of the late Elizabeth E. Dre and father of Mrs. Cynthia D. Brawner and William A. Dve. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w.

14th st. n.w. Notice of funeral later. FARRELL. KATHERINE V. On Thursday, January S. 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital. KATHERINE V. FARRELL (nee Coughlin), beloved wife of the lace William J. Farrell of 1006 K st. n.e., mother of James, William, Margaret Bartlett, John. Helen. Edward and Bernard Farrell, Notice of funeral later.

of funeral later.

FLEGMAN. SAMUEL. On Thursday. January 8. 1942. SAMUEL PLEGMAN. aged 77 years. beloved husband of Rebecca Flegman and devoted father of Mrs Ada Reisfield and Jesse Flegman. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Iuneral home. 3501–14th st. n.w., on Pricay, January 9, 10:30 a.m. Interment Baltimore, Md. (Baltimore papers please copy.) Md. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

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 8.

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,

FRANCIS, HENRY WOOD. On Wednes-day January 1, 1942, HENRY WOOD FRANCIS, beloved son of Lulu Wood and the late Nathan Francis, brother of Miss Grace Francis, Remains resting at Cham-bers, Georgetown funeral home, 31st and w. s in Fort Myer Charel on Friday. s at 1 p m Relatives and friends Interment Arlington National

GREEN, GEORGE V. On Wednesday, January 1, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, GEORGE V. GREEN of 941 H st. n.w. beloved husband of Effic C. Green and father of Mrs. Hetty G. Lawrence, Mrs. Elsie G. Foster, Miss Marioric C. Green, George H. Green, Mrs. Violet G. McLearen, Mrs. Gertrude G. Gerrard and Miss lwy E. Green, Functal services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2001 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, January 10, at 2 p.m. 9

under January 10. at 2 p.m.

HARRIS, CHARLOTTE. On Monday, January 5. 1912. CHARLOTTE HARRIS, beloved mother of Burrell Whiting. devoted aunt of Richard. John and Edward Turner. Marcellus Moten and Hattle Matthews. Gther relatives and friends also survive. Remains may be viewed at Frazier'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 Bablist Church. 23d st. between G and H sts. n.w. Rev. H. T. Gaskins of ficiating. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. HARRINGTON, REV. FATHER GEORGE HARRINGTON, REV. FATHER GEORGE
B. On Wednesday, January 7, 1942, at St.
Stephen's rectory, 2436 Pennsylvania ave.
n.w. Rev. Father GEORGE B. HARRINGton, brother of Mrs. A. H. McCormick, Dr.
F. E. Harrington and Mrs. N. H. Hall.
Priends 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
Pennsqivania ave. n.w. where pontificial
requiem mass will be offered on Saturday,
January 10. at 10:30 a.m. Interment
Mount Olivet Cemeiery.

HINKINS, GLAPYS, On Wednesday.

Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HUNKINS. GLADYS. On Wednesday.
January 7. 1942, at her residence, 2031 W
st. se. GLADYS HUNKINS, beloved mother
of Clara E. Hunkins and Daniel Hunkins
of Will Rogers Field. Okia.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517
1th st. se. on Saturday. January 10. at
2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Inferment Washington National Cemetery, 9 terment Washinston National Cemetery, 9
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

EFFET LAMES F. Suddenly, on Wed-

KEEFE JAMES F. Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 7, 1942, at his residence, 42 Independence ave s.w. JAMES F. KEEFE beloved husband of Bessie Keefe and father of Claire L. Keefe. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa, ave, s.e. on Priday, January 9, at 8,30 a.m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 am. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, (Chicago, Ill., papers please copy). KIRK, MARGARET ANNE. On Thursday, January 8, 1942, at her residence, 4903 Quarles st n.e. Kenilworth, D. C., MARGARET ANNE KIRK wife of the late James W. Kirk and mother of Roberty E. Kirk.

Funeral home on Saturday, January 10, at funeral home on Saturday, January 10, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Methodist Church Cemetery, Lanham, Md.

KREUTER. WHALIAM HENRY. On Wednesday. January 7, 1942. WILLIAM HENRY KREUTER, the beloved husband of Nellie Kreuter and brother of Mrs. Rdward F. Adamson. Mrs. Herbert R. King and Nellie Kreuter and Boliter of Mrs. Badanson. Mrs. Herbert R. King and Mrs. John O'Connor.

Funeral services at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w.. on Saturday. January 10, at 3 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Chambers.

Cemetery. 9
LINTHICUM. JOSEPH HAMILTON. On Wednesday. January 7. 1942. at his residence. Mount Airy. Md. JOSEPH HAMILTON. LINTHICUM. beloved husband of the late Bertie Walker Linthicum. Remains resting at the Beall funeral home. Damascus Md.

Funeral from the Calvary Methodist Church. Mount Airy. Md. on Friday. January 9, at 1:30 p.m. Interment in Bethesda Methodist Cemetery, Browningsville Md.

ville. Md.
LOVING. FRANK V. On Wednesday.
January 7. 1942. FRANK V. LOVING. beloved father of Edward F. and David Lee
Loving. son of Lottie W. Loving. brother
of Bennie. Calvin and Mary Loving and
Carrie Bryant. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e., until
Saturday January 10, at 10:30 a.m.
Services at the Little Church of Fort
Lincoln. at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends
invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery, 9

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LEE. BOBERT. Departed this life on Monday. January 5. 1942. at the Alexandria Hospital ROBERT LEE of 312½ N. Henry st. Alexandria. Va. beloved husband of the late Anna Lee, loving father of Rosetta. Bernice. Estelle. Charles and Jean Lee. He also is survived by his mother. Mrs. Melvina Lee; two sisters. Mrs. Mary Taylor and Mrs. Annie Wheeler one brother, George Lee; other relatives and friends.

Remains resting at the funeral home of John T Rhines & Co. 2021 N. Patrick st. Alexandria. Va.. where funeral services will be held Friday. January 9. at 1:30 p.m. Rev. S. B. Ross officiating. Interment Douglas Cemetery.

LYON. EUGENIA S. On Wednesday, January 7. 1942, at Casualty Hospital. EUGENIA S. LYON, beloved mother of Ernest B. and Fred T. Lyon. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. se. until 9 a.m. Friday, January 9. Services and interment in All Souls' Parish Oakley, Md. at 11 a.m.

Parish Oakley, Md., at 11 a.m.

MACKINS, RUTH E. Departed this life on Monday, January 5, 1942, at her residence, 19 N st. s.e., EUTH E. MACKINS, beloved wife of Russell Mackins loving mother of Audrey, Snirley, Peter, Menneth, Barbara, Joseph and Helen Mackins. She also is survived by two sisters, one brother and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., until Thursday, January 8, at 4 p.m.; thereafter at her late residence.

Funeral Friday, January 9, at 9 am., from St. Vincent de Paul's Church. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McCarron James J. Suddenly, on Sunday evening. January 4. 1942, at the United States Soldiers' Home Hospital. Washington. D. C. James J. McCarron D. C. James J. McCarron U. S. Army) of Fort Hayes. Columbus Ohio: Maj. Thomas R. McCarron. U. S. Army tetired): James Joseph McCarron of Fort Wayne. Ind. and Mrs. Gertrude E. Gilkison of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at Soldiers' Home Chapel. Friday. January 9. at 10 o'clock. Burfal in Soldiers' Home Cemetery.

McCOOK. HETTIE BEATTY. On Wednesday January 7: 1942. HETTIE B. McCOOK. Widow of Anson G. McCook and beloved mother of Katharine McCook Knox and of George Anson McCook. at her home on Conn. ave., after a brief illness. McCOY, REV. JOHN W. On Tuesday, January 6, 1942, Rev. JOHN W. McCOY, father of Iverton, Jaunita, John Wesley and Harry McCoy.

Harry McCoy.

Remains will lie in state at Metropolitan

A. M. E. Zion Church after 10 a.m. Friday, where funeral will be held at 1 p.m.,

Rev. J. C. Lynch officiating. Arrangements
by Malvan & Schey. McKENNEY, BERTRAM A. On Wednes-McKENNEY. BERTRAM A. On wednesselby January 7, 1942, at his residence, 518 Taylor st. nw. BERTRAM A. McKENNEY, beloved husband of Annie M. McKenney and father of Mrs. Marsaret 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 Washington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

PLYLER. PHILIP L. On Wednesday.
January 7. 1942, at his residence, 1427
Tist st. n.w., PHILIP L. PLYLER husband
of Ethel L. Plyler 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 Priday, January 9,
at 11 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

QUARLES. ADDIE RUTH. Departed this life on Sunday. January 4, 1942. ADDIE RUTH QUARLES of 68 De Frees st. n.w. daughter of Mary Etta and William Quarles. She also leaves to mourn their loss one brother one uncle and a grandfather. Remains resting at the Henry S. Washington & Sons funeral home. 467 Nst. n.w. Thursday, January 8, at 1 p.m. Funeral Friday. January 9, at 7 p.m. from Mount Calvary Baptist Church. 4th and L six. n.w. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Greenwood, S. C.

RICHMOND, JAMES A. On Wednesday.

January 7. 1942. at Doctors' Hospital.

JAMES A. RICHMOND of 2017 Park road n.w. beloved husband of Flora M. Richmond and father of Stoughton Richmond and father of Stoughton Richmond and Mrs. Edith R. Battaglia of Los Angeles. Calif.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st n.w. on Saturday. January 10. at 8:300 a.m.; then to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church. 16th st. and Park id. n.w. where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and triends invited. Interment Mount Ohyet Cemetery. (Los Angeles Calif., papers please copy.) 9

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have disclosed tha FROST. WILLIAM A. On Tuesday, January 8. 1942. WILLIAM A. FROST, son of the late Jeff Frost, father of Freddie and Melvin Frost and brother of Edward Frost. Dollie Blair, Nettie Lyons, Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home, N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w., where services will be held Friday, 11 a.m.

SCOTT. IRIS YEARWOOD. On Senday, January 4, 1942 in New York City.
N Y IRIS YEARWOOD SCOTT.
Burial in Payne's Cemetery on Thursday, January 8, Arrangements by Allen & Morrow, Inc. & Morrow. Inc.

SHERIDAN. ANTHONY W. On Wednesday. January 7, 1942. ANTHONY W. SHERIDAN. beloved husband of Anne L. Sheridan. member of Columbia Typographical Union. No. 101.

Funeral services at the W. K. Huntemann funeral home. 5732 Georgia ave. n.w. on Friday. January 9 at 4 pm. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Charleston. S. C. SMITH. BANKEL On Tuesday. January January

smith. Daniel. On Tuesday. January 6, 1942. at Mount Alto Hospital. Daniel Smith He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted wife. Anna Smith: one sontwo daughters one brother, two sisters other relatives and friends. Remains will rest at his late residence. 1236 Duncan St. n.e., after 5 p.m. Thursday.

Funeral Priday, January 9, at 1 p.m., from Mount Horeb Baptist Church. 16th st. n.e. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, Arrangements by Clark's funeral home.

SORRELL MARY STEWART. On Tues-SORRELL. MARY STEWART. On Tues-day, January 6, 1942, at Children's Hos-pital. MARY STEWART SORRELL, beloved dauchter of James A, and Mary V. Sorrell of Park ave. and Fessenden st., Crestview.

Md.
Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy
Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. 7005 Wisconsin ave. on Friday.
January 9, at 2 p.m. Interment Mount
Zion Cemetery, Bethesda, Md. STULL, MISS HARRIETT E. On Thurs-lay, January 8, 1942, at the Washington

day, January 8, 1942, at the Washington Saniterium Hospital, Miss HARRIETT E. STULL, beloved sister of Mrs. Margaret E. Clark of White Oak, Md. Miss Stull rests at the Warper E. Pumphrey funeral home. 84:14 Georgia ave. Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later. THOMAS, MARY A. On Wednesday.
January 7, 1942, at her residence, 1517
North Carolina ave. n.e. MARY A.
THOMAS, beloved mother of Leon and
Mary Thomas, Miss Annabell Wingo, Mrs.
Margaret Jones and Mrs. Alma Ford of
Woodbury N. J. Five grandchildren, one
great-grandchild and many other relatives
and friends also survive. Beem alms rest-

reat-grandchild and many other relatives and friends also survive. Remains rest-g at the Campbell funeral home. 423 h st. sw. Notice of funeral later.

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 also is survived by his nieces, nephews and other relatives and many friends.

After 1 pm. Thursday. January 8. friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w. where services will be held on Friday. January 9 at 11 am. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

a m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.
WILLIAMS, SUSIE E. CHASE. Departed
this life Thursday. January 8. 1942; at
her residence. 138 R. I. sve. n.w., SUSIE
E. CHASE WILLIAMS, beloved wife of
George E. Williams, loving mother of
liam K. Chase, stepsister of Maurice and
Bertram Welch. She also is survived by
other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines
& Co., 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.
Notice of funeral later.
WINNEMORE, ALICE PRATT. On Wed-

Notice of funeral later.

WINNEMORE, ALICE PRATT. On Wednesday, January 7, 1942, at 1907 37th st. n.w. ALICE PRATT WINNEMORE, beloved wife of Jullien M Winnemore and mother of Lewrence Pratt. Augustine Edward and Jullien Francis Winnemore.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday. January 9, at 1 p.m.

In Memoriam

BYRD. SUSIE. In loving memory of my dear mother. SUSIE BYRD, who entered into eternal rest January 8, 1929.

I loved thee very dearly
Till death did us part:
Today there is very clearly
Thy memory in my heart.
NELLIE BUTLER. NELLIE BUTLER.

DAWSON, ALICE. In fond remembrance of our dear mother. ALICE DAWSON, who eft us four years ago. January 8, 1938.

Mother, thou were mild and lovely, Gentle as the summer breeze. Pleasant as the air of evening When it floats among the trees. Peaceful be thy silent slumber. Peaceful in the grave so low: Thou no more wilt join our number. Thou no more our songs shalt know.

Vet again we hope to meet thee.

Yet again we hope to meet thee,
When the day of life is fied.
Then in Heaven with loy to greet thee.
Where no farewell tears are shed.
DEVOTED DAUGHTERS, VIRGINIA AND
ADA DAWSON. ADA DAWSON.

GRAHAM, WILLIAM E. A tribute of love and devotion to our beloved husband and father, WILLIAM E. GRAHAM, who departed this life two years ago today, January 8, 1940.

You fought life's battle bravely
And rationally stood every test:
You will always be loved and remembered
Because you were one of the best. We are lonesome for you.

DEVOTED WIFE AND DAUGHTER. . MONTAGUE. AMELIA B. In loving nemory of our dear mother and grand-nother. Mrs. AMELIA B. MONTAGUE. The passed away two years ago. January GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Pieces 8. 1940.
HER DAUGHTER. MRS. ALEXINE M.
COBB. AND FAMILY. NICHOLSON, MILLARD FILLMORE. In factionate remembrance of our husband and father, MILLARD FILLMORE NICH-

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WIFE AND DAUGHTER. FANNIE WHITE NICHOLSON AND MINNIE.

British Organizing

R. A. F. Regiment Formed To Avoid Repetition Of Crete Invasion

By the Associated Press. protection of her airdromes from commanded by Maj. Gen. O. F. Ljar-

det, it was announced today. trol of the Air Council and will been so seriously hit that it went to Okla. operate under the R. A. F. Gen.

Guard, since 1938. ago and in the First World War sault weapons-which Italy has de-Order and was five times cited in

dispatches. Will Arrange for Defenses. Lord Moyne, Colonial Secretary, said that while the Army's re sponsibility for the ground defense as a whole would be maintained, the R. A. F., "under military

local defense arrangements for airdromes.' The loss of the airfield at Kuantan, on the east coast of Malaya, command reported. touched off a flood of questions yesterday and Conservative, Liberal and Labor members of Commons alike served notice they wanted

MOORE, INA PRICE. On Wednesday.

January 7, 1947: INA PRICE MOORE wife
of Virgil Y Moore at Mismi Sprins. Fla.

Interment Friday, January 9, at Marion.

prevent the loss of other air bases. next sessions about measures to A decision to create a force re-PERKINS. COLEMAN M. On Thursday.

January S. 1942. COLEMAN M. PERKINS
beloved husband of Cora L. Perkins
father of W. Marshall Perkins
Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral
home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. Saturday.
January 10. at 10 a.m. Relatives and
friends are invited. Interment Arlington
National Cemetery.

A decision to create a force responsible for protection of landing
fields was understood to have been
reached at recent meetings of the
war cabinet in response to growing
alarm over repeated loss of air bases
—in Norway, France, Greece, Crete -in Norway, France, Greece, Crete

Named "R. A. F. Regiment." would function only in the United Kingdom and would be called the "R. A. F. Regiment." He added it would be equipped with infantry arms, artillery and armored fighting

There was no hint of the size of the new airdrome defense group. No hint was given as to plans to protect airdromes of such British outposts as Malaya.

World's Largest Sub Aided In St. Pierre Occupation

ST. PIERRE, St. Pierre et Miquelon, Jan. 8.-Free French sources disclosed that the world's Surcouf, participated with three corvettes in the occupation of St.

Pierre and Miquelon December 24. yesterday that the huge undersea nature. London sources disavowed craft, which carries a plane in a deck hangar, was one of the vessels he employed to execute imperative on December 16 a German comsecret orders from Gen. de Gaulle to take over the French cod-fishing attacked a British cruiser forma-

islands south of Newfoundland. Previous accounts had varied as to whether three or four craft took part in the landing to wrest

control from Vichy.) occupation of the islands with Ca-United States Minister to Ottawa Urged by Dr. Hutchins nadian government officials and the and wished to ask for their agreement, but the orders of Gen. de Gaulle intervened.

are interned aboard a large tug in the St. Pierre harbor.

Girl, 2, Badly Burned

Nancy Lee Moore, 2, of 311 Richard avenue, Hillside, Md., was confined to Providence Hospital today with first and second degree burns on her mouth, face, head, chest and arms suffered when, according to police, she pulled a kettle of hot candy off the stove in the kitchen of her home.

in Memoriam

POINDEXTER, PATSAY A. In loving memory of our dear mother and grand-mother PATSAY A. POINDEXTER, who passed away twenty years ago today, January 8, 1922.

In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of you are near:
We who loved you dearly miss you,
As it dawns another year.
DAUGHTER. MAMIE LEE: GRANDCHILDREN. BEULAH C. LUCAS. LAURENCE
Orthopedic Unit to Open

A. LEE.
POOLE, BRADLEY STELLA. A tribute
of love to the memory of our dear mother.
STELLA BRADLEY POOLE, who departed
this life four years ago today, January
8, 19438.

POWELL, ELMER A. In sad but loving memory of my dear son, ELMER A. POW-ELL, who passed away five years ago today, January 8, 1937. MOTHER.

SNYDER, EDWARD E. In sweet memory of my dear husband. EDWARD E. SNYDER, who left me twenty-one years ago today, January 8, 1921.

ago today. January 8, 1921.

Thoughts of you are drifting back,
Within my dreams to stay:
To know that you are resting
When twilight ends the day.
HIS LOVING WIFE.

VOLLAND, AUGUSTA R. In loving remembrance of our dear mother. AUGUSTA
R VOLLAND, who passed away one year
ago today, January 8, 1941.

Deep in our hearts you are foodly remem-Deep in our hearts you are fondly remembered.

Sweet. happy memories cling to your name;

Hearts that loved you with deepest devotion Always will love you in death just the

HER LOVING CHILDREN. • WOODS, DAVID L. In loving memory of a dear husband and father. DAVID L. WOODS. who entered into eternal rest one year ago today, January 8, 1941. This day recalls a memory
Of a dear one called to rest:
And we who think of you today
Are the ones who love you best.
DEVOTED WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

PINE BROS.

TABLETS #

Italy Reports Damage To British Battleship In Raid Last Month

Surprise Attack Made on Alexandria Harbor, Rome Declares

LONDON, Jan. 8.-Britain is ROME, Jan. 8 (Official Broadcreating a special defense corps for cast).—Italy's Mezzi d'Assalto virtually man-carrying torpedoeswere credited today with a surprise 'vertical envelopment" by air- attack the night of December 17-18 borne troops such as won Crete for on British warships in Alexandria Germany, and the troops will be harbor in which the high command said one battleship was seriously damaged and another attacked. The damaged ship, identified as one of The corps will be under the con- the Valiant class, was said to have brother, Sylvan Price, of Tulsa,

drydock. The high command simply called Willis C. Cook Dies; Liardet, 61, has been in command the attackers "assault units," but of London's territorials, British verthe Italian press, in a carefullysion of the American National worded elaboration, indicated that the raid was the fourth action of By the Associated Press. He entered the artillery 43 years the Mezzi d'Assalto-literally, as-

> (The 30,600-ton Valiant is a sister ship of the Queen Elizabeth, flagship of Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, commander of the British Mediterranean fleet, and the Warspite. The Valiant was built in 1914.)

The Italians also declared it had direction and as the agent for the been established that the British army," would "undertake the entire cruiser Phoebe was sunk by torpedo bombers off Tobruk The Alexandria raid was carried out on the night of December 17, the high

(London sources pointed out that the previous Italian communique to which Rome's claim today referred was broadcast December 2, indicating then that the Phoebe was sunk on or about that date. They added that the Phoebe was in a dock in New York December 1, hence could hardly have been off Tobruk December 2. The Phoebe was com-

pleted in 1940.) The communique said objects re covered by Italian units confirmed that the Phoebe, a vessel of 5,450 tons, had been sunk. She was re-Lord Moyne said the new corps to ported hit by three torpedos defend R. A. F., naval and Ministry launched by torpedo-carrying planes of Aircraft Production airdromes in the fighting off Northern Libya.

By the Italian version, the tiny craft used at Alexandria, suggesting nothing more than a torpedo with one or two men aboard, had already gone into action at Suda Bay, Crete, Valletta Harbor, Malta and Gibraltar Harbor.

In the last previous action of the Mezzi, at Gibraltar last September, the Italians claimed the sinking of three British supply ships.

The Mezzi presumably have some slight motive power of their own after their single torpedoes are discharged, but their chances of return to mother craft is so slight that the men who guide them figure either on death or capture when they set out.

The mothe toscafi anti-sommergibili" largest submarine, the 2.880-ton submarine motorboats)—MAS for short-which launch the tiny tor-

pedo-carriers at close range. There was no explanation in the Vice Admiral Emile Muselier said Italian claim today for its belated knowledge of any such attack on Alexandria, but it was noted that munique asserted that a U-boat had tion off the Egyptian port, in the Eastern Mediterranean, sinking one cruiser with torpedoes.

The admiral said he had discussed Wartime Applied Research

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 .- Robert May-The Vichy-appointed administra- nard Hutchins, longtime champion tor, Baron de Bourant, and his wife of liberal education and pure research exclusively in universities, came out last night for vocational training and applied research in wartime.

The University of Chicago president told the faculty at the 22d annual trustees' dinner "when war has been declared, long run activities must be sacrificed to the short "We have stood for liberal educa-

run activity of winning the war." tion and pure research. What the country must have now is vocational training and applied research."

Dr. Hutchins said universities, schooled in teaching methods, must prepare to train thousands of persons and exercise ingenuity in devising courses. He predicted the war would be won in scientific labora-

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. 8. -The William James Rucker Convalescent Home for Children, only one of its kind in the Old Dominion, will be opened today under the direction of the orthopedics department of the University of Virginia Hos-

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Mrs. Ina Price Moore Dies in Florida at 51

Mrs. Ina Price Moore, 51, wife of Virgil Y. Moore, Washington attorney, died Tuesday at the Battle Creek Sanitarium, Miami Springs, ciety, at 4 p.m. today at the Church Fla., it was learned here. She will of St. Stephen and the Incarnation. be buried tomorrow at Marion, Ky. Sixteenth and Newton streets N.W.

Born in Marion, where her father, the Rev. James Price, was the Presbyterian minister, Mrs. Moore was a prominent and popular member of the Kentucky group nere, serving several times as secretary of the Kentucky State Society. In addition to their apartment at the Woodley Park Towers, Mr. and Mrs. Moore maintained until recently an estate in Southern Maryland.

a son, James Alfred Moore, of Philadelphia; her mother, Mrs. Elva Stewart Price, of Marion, and a

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.-Willis C. Cook, 67, former United States Minearned the Distinguished Service veloped for suicidal overwater raids. ister to Venezuela, died Monday of

a heart attack. He was a former publisher of the Sioux Falls (S. Dak.) Daily Press and was a South Dakota State Sen- can War. ator from 1905 to 1909. He also had served as chairman of the State's Republican Central Committee. An attorney, Mr. Cook was appointed Minister by President Hard-

ing in 1921 and served eight years.

graduated from the University of

He was born in Gratiot Wis was

Wisconsin and began his practice of law in Plankinton, S. Dak. Dr. Ernest G. Sihler Dies

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (A).-Dr. Ernest Gottlieb Sihler, 89, professor emeritus of Latin and Greek at New York University and author of many books on Roman and Greek history, died yeterday. A native of Fort Wayne, Ind., he once taught at Concordia College in Milwaukee.

Charlton M. Clark Rites Planned Today

Funeral services will be held for Charlton M. Clark, president emeritus of the Mississippi State So-Burial will be Friday in Trinity Church Cemetery, Upper Marlboro,

Md. Mr. Clark is survived by his wife. Mrs. Sophia Isham Clagett Clark; a daughter, Elizabeth Clagett Clark; a brother, Dr. Clifton P. Clark and a sister, Mrs. Edward Coleman of Kosciusko, Miss.

Besides her husband, she leaves Rifes Planned Tomorrow For James J. McCarron

James Joseph McCarron, 87, Indian War veteran, who died Sunday at the Soldiers' Home, will be buried in the cemetery there tomorrow after services at 10 a.m. in the chapel. He had lived at the home for 42 years.

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. McCarron was attached to the 10th Infantry Band for 24 years, During that time he traveled all about the Southwest while his detachment was settling Indian disputes. He also served in the Spanish-Ameri-

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs Gertrude E. Gilkison, of this city, and three sons, Lt. Col. Edward F. McCarron, U. S. A., Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio; Maj. Thomas R. McCarron, U. S. A., retired, of Tacoma, Wash., and James Joseph McCarron, jr., of Fort Wayne, Ind

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A native of Detroit, he came here | Funeral services will be held in April 22 of last year to work for the Detroit, with burial in Elmwood Government. Previously he had Cemetery there,

been associated with several manufacturing concerns. He received his Ph. D. in 1930 from Yale University. He made his home at 1512

duction specialist in the manufac- He is survived by his mother. turing section of the aircraft branch Mrs. Seymour Johnson, Port Washof the Office of Production Manage- ington, N. Y.; his father, G. C.

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This area, including Maryland, Shore, Pennsylvania and Delaware, is the based at five nearby Maryland air- for other civilian defense corps-

for the wing will open Sunday. The Civil Air Patrol setup in

Maryland differs from that in other States in the Nation, it was pointed other ground and air personnel are out yesterday, in that it has no paid still needed to fill gaps in the orpersonnel. Mr. Hyde and his execu-

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Civil Air Patrol; Maj. Reed Landis, for which they are not equipped by tained. Private flyers recently were aviation aide to Fiorello H. La training and experience. Guardia at the Office of Civilian Defense and 3d Corps Area commander, not be armed, of course, as their flying over one of the many reand approximately 250 civilian pilots duties will be only semi-military in stricted areas, but were likely to administrator of Civil Aeronautics, who have offered their services, Mr. nature. It is expected that the small find themselves shot down by a mili-Hyde returned to say his wing would be prepared within a week to be of service if called.

The Maryland wing organization membership in the Civil Air Patrol is not complete, but group comfor the Army, Navy or civilian de- Amick in Cumberland and James yet for the District or the Eastern

The members of the Civil Air Paone in which a large number of Dis- trol units are to be uniformed. Their trict members of the Civil Air Patrol planes will be marked with insignia will do their flying, having planes matching the style of those designed probably a red propeller in a white Wing commander for the State is circle with a blue background. A Arthur Hyde, operator of Congres- uniform is being designed for the sional Airport, where headquarters C. A. P. by the Army Quartermaster

Corps. Work Is Voluntary. Pilots, observers, mechanics and

ganization and may obtain information and application blanks at any flying field in the nearby area. Work with the Civil Air Patrol is voluntary, as it is with other civilian defense agencies, except that pilots will be paid for flying time while on patrol assignment. Members of the Civil Air Patrol will engage in numerous duties which will relieve the regular air forces of the Army and Navy once the civilian units are fully organized for operations. They prob-ably will be used especially for patrol duties over coast lines, bridges, power plants, industrial centers and other places which must be guarded in time of war. They also may be called upon for such varied tasks as the distribution of leaflets over civilian population centers and the assistance of the Army communica-

Already the Civil Air Patrol in Ohio is patroling pipe lines and has investigated and grounded suspiclous planes flying over places where war work was in progress.

One of the first requests received

tive officer, E. J. De Vore, are donating their services in positions
which are salaried in other States.

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which was attended by Gen. John F.
Curry, national commander of the
Curry hat Pactor and other military aircraft from tion restricted by war. No crosscountry flights have been permitted to since the war except for business or training purposes and then only if a flight plan has been submitted to authorities and a clearance obtained Private fluor agreement in the civilian photograph.

Meanwhile, men who learned to fly since the war except for business or training purposes and then only if a flight plan has been submitted to authorities and a clearance obtained Private fluor agreement and other military aircraft from tion restricted by war. No crosscountry flights have been permitted by in the civilian pilot training program were called on to join the Army or
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Johnny?"

years you might get married?"

and mother," she said resignedly.

then suddenly he kissed her, almost

last when he released her he said.

ried in a hurry?" He was already

"I think it is." Sheila said. "But

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CHAPTER XIV.

"Don't make any noise," Sheila cautioned as they went up the front steps. "Just go in the living room and sit down. I'll join you in a minute." She slipped her key in the lock and swung the door open day I'll be able to come to you forget about Mulvaney Machines at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The meeting gently. She closed it without a sound, indicating to Johnny to do as andhe'd been told, then turned and ran lightly up the stairs to the second

paper packet in her hand and she it on Johnny's lap. To the fatly, feeling the sweat on his fore question in his eyes, she said: "I've always known you were honest, Johnny, and I'm tired of this pretense that my father talked me into because of some trouble between him and Mike. One or the other of them did something very dirty and probably criminal and I POSITIONS GUARANTEED want to know for sure which one it was. I can't believe it of either stenographic. Bookkeeping Courses. Thousands have been placed in private offices and in Government Departments. Start today. BOYD 5CHOOL. 1333 F St. NAt. 2338.

astonishment. He knew how much she was risking, and it occurred to him that the risk was all for M. C. S. Degrees. C. P. A. his sake. She didn't have to doubt her father, and the kind of courage ing Divisions: Coeducational it took to do so made a lump rise

ENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY "Will you open it, please?" Sheila 100 16th Street, N. W. at L RE 2262 was saying, "You aren't afraid to,

Johnny flushed. "No, I'm not afraid." But his fingers trembled is he untied the string that bound the packet.

The papers were all in order, and graph of the ups and downs of from Mike. Mulvaney Machines stock during papers were an outright, irrefu-And what staggered Johnny most, the last dated document in the packet was an agreement between Morgan and Vic Shawbridge's father whereby Randolph Shawbridge was to take all the stocks under his own name for the almost foolproof protection of Morgan him-

Sheila Insists on Facts. He picked up the papers again

"Well?" she said tensely. pers back into the packet. "There had violated the trust that Mike must be some other way to get at Mulvaney had put in him and his hand. "Johnny comes first with this thing. Shella." he said hoarsely. violated it to the almost complete me." she said, paraphrasing what he This is no way to-"

Sheila said, her quiet words having dropping her eyes and putting her metallic hardness to them "It's Johnny jerked the string tight her face against his chest. Johnny go.

When she returned a couple of minutes later she had a rust-colored

head. "You have no right to these papers. Put them back where you found them." He thrust the packet toward her as he got up from his chair.

Sheila looked at him narrowly, but she could see his determination just as strong as hers. She took the papers and turned on her

"Very well," she said. "We'll go back to the party. I'll have my father tell me what they mean." It sounded like a bluff, Johnny thought, but he knew it wouldn't have been a few years ago. Sheila you here!" would have done it then, and the more he thought of how she'd changed in these last few days, the more he felt that she might do it now. He reached out impulsively nervously sipped his drink. and caught her arm.

Sheila turned, her dark eyes flashing. "Don't get rough, Johnny. It won't do any good. Either you tell me or I'll ask father."

Sheila Breaks Down.

"All right." Johnny said. "It's as Johnny read them and laid them just what I told your father earlier aside, one after another, he saw the this evening; he deliberately stole whole picture of Mike Mulvaney's my father's fortune, robbed him downfall. There were stock certifi- blind of everything he had, seized cates under a dozen different names control of the company that held good." and typewritten lists of the prices all the patents dad had acquired paid for this block of 5,000 shares in his lifetime. Those papers, if and that block of 10,000, the dates they fell into the right hands, would of purchase, the dates of transfer. send your father to jail and force There was even a pencil-drawn him to give back everything he took mean?" he demanded in a croaking

"So put them back, Sheila, Put all those hectic months when Mike's them back before any one comes in. trusting control of the company I've told Mike I'd get his facts for was being wrested from him. The him and get Mulvaney Machines back into his control-but I'm not table indictment of Owen Morgan. going to do it this way, not on your life."

They stood there looking at each other in silence for a long time. All the thoughts that ran through Sheila's mind Johnny, looking into her expressive dark eyes, seemed able to read. He saw the shock, at first, and then the deep, heartrending hurt. He saw her mind cast back over the years of respecting and looked at Sheila. She stood her father, thinking him a fine and before him, looking down at him, honest man. And he saw the will her face unusually beautiful in the that she exerted now to ignore her shaded light of the table lamp at normal feelings, the loyalties that his side. Her nostrils flared a little emotion prompted and to face the and Johnny could hear her rapid facts. Her father had committed a serious crime, a crime that was doubly vicious because it was di-Abruptly Johnny shoved the pa- rected against a client of his. He it works out better all around." She

> financial destruction of Mike. held her tight and he felt un-

when a little, convulsive sob sud- daughter in a tone of utter disilludenly racked her body.

"Shella," he said after a while, putting a finger under her chin and borrowed them." She looked up at lifting her face to his, "You come Johnny and he pulled the packet first, you always will, with me. I knew it the day you got on the train | the table. coming home from school, and nothing that has happened since has changed it at all. Put the papers back. Let me handle this my own way. Then maybe some

"Don't say that, Johnny. Don't talk like that now. I have feelings, to talk about." too, and I remember that day on the train just as well as you do— in the morning." Sheila said. "What the way I pretended you bored me." else have we to talk about?" She She retrieved the packet from the felt his arm around her shoulder floor where it had dropped without and she moved over closer, smiling either of them knowing it. "Put in the darkness. this in your pocket and we'll go

back to the club." Johnny hesitated a moment, eyeing the packet, but at last he shoved it into the inside pocket of his coat. He took her arm and they went.

out and got into the car. Owen Morgan and his wife were at a table off to one side when Johnny and Sheila entered the lounge. Sheila took Johnny's hand and led him directly to their table. "Hello," she said, "fancy meeting

Clarissa smiled at her daughter but kept her eyes averted from Johnny. Owen only looked up quickly, then down again, and "Aren't you going to shake hands with Johnny, Dad?" Sheila said bruising her lips against his. And at

sharply. "I think perhaps you'd better. Owen's head snapped up and he scowled at his daughter. "I beg

your pardon!" he snapped. "Don't cause a scene, Daddy," Sheila said softly, with a sound as if she spoke through her teeth. "Shake hands with him. He's an honest man and it might do you

Owen Morgan's face turned deathly pale and his eyes fumbled from one face to another, landing on his wife's. "What does this whisper.

Clarissa, brilliantly bedecked in the Morgan family jewels, stared at the bracelet on her wrist and at the gleaming rings on her fingers. Unconsciously her hand moved to the priceless brooch on the front of her gown. Then her eyes, wide in a face that was suddenly drawn, lifted and met her husband's. A look passed between them that was full of terror strangely out of keeping in that room of music and laughter

No Wasted Time. Sheila saw the look and she smiled grimly. With the back of her hand she rapped the bulge in Johnny's coat pocket. Owen's eyes followed the movement; stricken eves, bulging with fear.

"Mr. Mulvaney is back on top," Sheila said, "where he belongs. He'd have found out soon enough anyway, if I know Johnny, but this way looked up at Johnny and squeezed had said to her a little while before "Don't go heroic on me, Johnny," "You're sweet, Johnny," she said, "and you'd better shake his hand." Owen Morgan got clumsily to his feet and lifted his hand to Johnny

"And I refuse to tell you," he said expected tears sting his own eyes private papers." Owen said to his

Congress Heights Area "No, darling," Sheila said. "I just Plans Defense Rally

Chief Air-raid Warden Clement from his pocket and dropped it on Murphy will speak on "Civilian Defense Co-operation Between the "Sheila," Johnny said when they were out in the car again, waiting meeting of the Congress Heights area over WINX. The program will be in the Congress Heights School, for Patty and Freddie, and hoping they wouldn't come very soon, "let's Nichols and Alabama avenues S.E., and let our fathers work it out will be conducted by Deputy Air-

between them. We have other things raid Warden J. Louis Gelbman. There will be an incendiary bomb demonstration and another one on the use of gas masks, it was said.

Scott to Broadcast Sunday James E. Scott, president of the District Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will speak Sunday on a program celebrating the first anniversary of the N. A. A. C. P. Public and Warden Service" at a radio program broadcast each week

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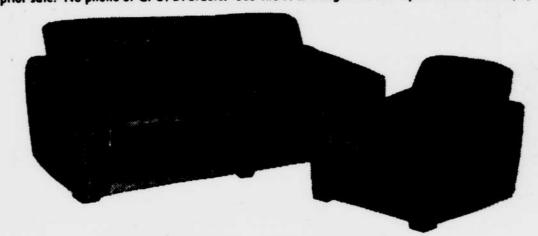
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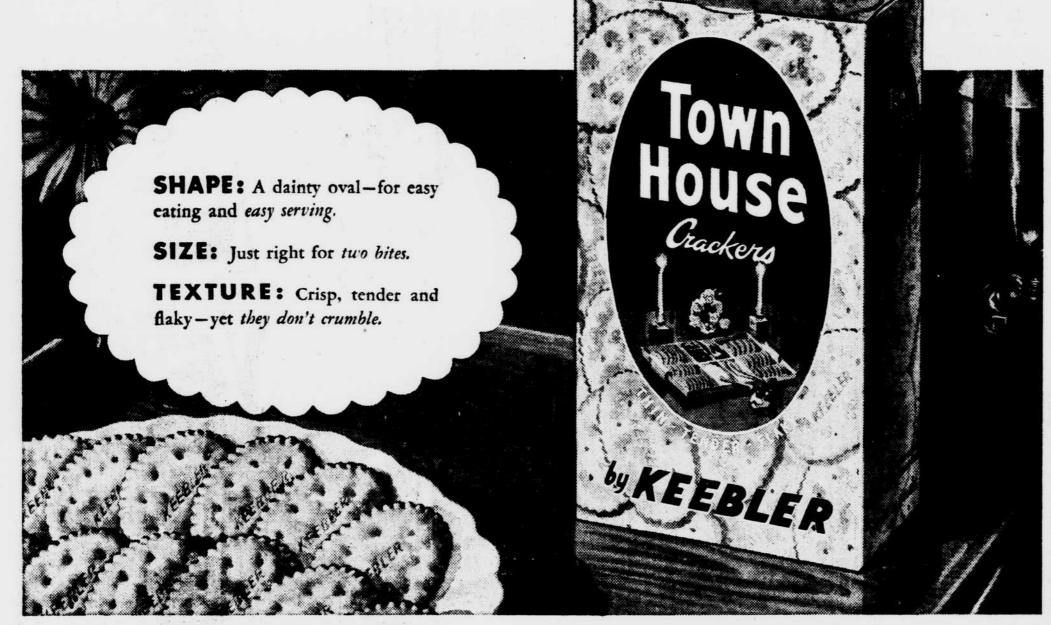
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demands, still unbelieving.

turn up in shorts!"

"You mean you're going to let his

see all of you like this!" Marian

"Why not?" Andy asks. "If he's such a hot number, he'll probably

"The first time you go out with a

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young man, we don't want you to be

Marian breaks into tears. She

flees up the stairs toward her room, just as the doorbell signals the ar-

That was all for this hilarious

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ashamed of us," Stone adds.
That's the last straw.

rival of her "date."

scene. We pick up the script from Director George Seitz's chair to see

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Warner Bros.

is that it never was very many.

Shows High Skill in Alien Craft In Film, 'Target for Tonight'; Variety Show Gets Dorothy Lamour

By JAY CARMODY. What members of the R. A. F. will do after the war is on the laps of various gods who do not take this department into their confidence, but Britain's young flyers might well be scouted by any one who expects to

need actors when peace comes again.

That the lads and their elders have a talent for this strangely alien department of life is one of the conspicuous virtues of "Target for To-

night." Almost to a man, from thee humblest mechanic to the top-Capades next Wednesday today ranking senior officer, they play picks up Dorothy Lamour as its star. Miss Lamour, now spending their respective parts her vacation touring the country on easy naturalbehalf of the Treasury Department's Defense bond drive, has adjusted ness, an absence

> Her tour, incidentally, is sponsored by the Treasury Department, not by Hollywood. It departs so radically from the usual personal appearance procedure that not even Paramount press representative is accompanying her.

> Other "extras" are planned by the club to stimulate interest in the benefit performance.

Incidental intelligence: Lt. Boyd

they cannot have been unaware of (Buzz) Wagner, first American ace the presence of the camera, the of the current war, has supplied the most unnerving machine this side inspiration for a Warner Bros. picof a 30-ton tank. Yet with no more ture, "Pittsburgh Pilot" . . . That experience than a sweepstakes win-ner invited to talk for the news-studio not a bit . . . Ronald Regan, in even professionals too seldom pictures now to his credit . . . "Letters to Lucerne," that little play In the even more difficult job of built around a girls' school in handling dialogue, much of which Switzerland and around the daughis dramatic, some of which is comic. ters of six well-known Americans in the cast brings off the desired effect the major roles, will close Saturday with an effortlessness that is surnight . . . Another fatality among prising.

were required to achieve the pre-When it concludes its New York run on January 17, "The Corn Is Harry Watt demanded in a given Green" will have played 475 performances on Broadway . . . And will leave a fond memory in the hearts of critics who, until it came along, spent last season wondering if there ever would be a good play again . . . The fact that Jane Wyman is working like fury, busy more hours of the day than permit her to take care of her baby, does not keep her from singing sleepy-time songs to her comparatively new baby . . . She has made recordings which are played whenever a lullaby is in order in the baby's schedule . . . It might be an idea for other absentee mothers . . . Or, it might not . . . With 10,000 What's more, Marian has decided to motion picture houses co-operating wear a new nightgown as a formal in the program, the motion picture industry intends to make its contribution to the Mile of Dimes campaign this year of record-breaking dimensions . . . Some 50,000 ushers the Hardy dining room, where the will attempt to raise 20 dimes each family is about to gather for dinner. in an effort to roll up their quota Her escort is due at any moment. of \$100,000 . . . "The Private Papers of Private Dobbs," U. S. O. film given a gala Press Club premiere Tuesday, will be shown immediately in thou- the table. Ma is robed in an oldsands of theaters . . . Its star is Her- fashioned, long-sleeved nightgown. bert Evers, the young actor, who

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

in New York several weeks ago.

'How Green Was My Valley" was

screened last night for critics who

were unable to attend the premiere

Stage.
National — "Hellzapoppin'," that

musical madhouse: 2:15 and 8:15 of his knees.

6:20 and 9:05 p.m. Columbia-"The Corsican Broth-

ers," adventure in the Dumas tassel, manner: 11:25 a.m., 1:55, 4:30, 7 and "Pa Dinner," Monty Woolley escorting Bette Davis to a larkish fete: 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows:

1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Keith's-"Ball of Fire," Barbara Stanwyck knocks the dignity out of Gary Cooper: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25,

5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m. Little—"Wuthering Heights," the passionate romance with Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon: 11 a.m. 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m. Metropolitan—"Look Who's Laughing," with C. McCarthy and Edgar Bergen: 11:10 a.m., 1:10, 3:10 and 5:10 p.m. (Night showing of "Target for Tonight" by invitation only.) Palace-"Babes on Broadway, with Mickey Rooney: 11 s.m., 1:40,

4:20, 7 and 9:40 p.m. Pix—"A Girl Must Live": 11:50 a.m., 1:55, 4, 6, 8:05 and 10:15 p.m. AMUSEMENTS.



reel, they play before it as if it were not there—the kind of acting that ace, or something, with two aviation Nightgown Sequence Hits Hardy Series Humor Peak

In Funniest Passage in Latest Chapter in Family's Saga

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. The most ludicrous scene ever projected into a Hardy family picture should get a hearty laugh from movie patrons when "The Courtship of Andy Hardy" comes to the screen a few weeks hence.

tracked for the time being, while the whole family joins hands in attempting to keep daughter Marian "in line." Marian stands on the threshold of trouble when we enter * stage 12 at M-G-M to report on the

start of this semi-slapstick sequence. Marian, played by Cecilia Parker, has accepted a date with Carvel's most talked-about young man. The tudge, Ma Hardy, Andy and even Aunt Millie are all upset about it. much to the family's displeasure.

rare surprise. She sees Ma Hardy (Fay Holden) setting a platter on "Mother!" Marian cries, "are you

"Never felt better in my life," me retorts.

At the same time matronly Aunt Millie (Sara Haden) enters, "Mashed potatoes a la Marian Hardy," she says gaily. Aunt Millie, too, is dressed in a nightgown that might have been fashionable 50 years ago.

Marian is popeyed. this?" she demands.

Perched atop his head is an old fashioned nightcap with a long "Patch my panty-waist, mother you're a ball of fire in that outfit," Stone chirps, showing he hasn't

missed all of Andy's lingo. "Oh, sophisticated, James," she replies. "And you . . . a . . . er . . . a little short, but good and 'dizzy'."

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strange get-up) and follows her into Marian enters, to be met by

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Andy's Affairs Become Secondary

miringly at his own bare legs. "Them

"I'm going to wear this outfit the

"Fine! We'll fit into the picture

"We'll certainly put that young

perfectly," Stone continues calmly.

AMUSEMENTS.

Every man has

same," says Marian deflantly.

that has 'em shows 'em," he boasts, quoting an earlier statement of "If you think you're going to laugh me out of wearing my 'dress'," Marian starts. But Mickey interrupts with, "Oh, come now. Let's rise above the mid-Victorian stand-

The scene starts on Marian descending the stairs (wearing the

111?" nours in order to play the role . . .

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PURPLE SAGE." At 6:15. 8:45.
JOHNNY DOWNS. JANE FRAZEE.
LEON ERROL in "MOONLIGHT IN
HAWAII." At 7:35. 10:10. "Riders
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foray at it in "The Tuttles of Tahiti." He plays a slap-happy, elderly idler whose independence from razors and shoes is among his chief joys in life.

Prokofieff's Fairy Tale Work Features Concert

'Peter and the Wolf' a Fantasy Charmingly Composed and Made Doubly Effective by Narrator Hale

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

Most of the concert-going public feel that music to be worthy of the name must be soul stirring in its emotional intensity and the grandeur of its conception. Serge Prokofieff proves in his "Peter and the Wolf" that a childish tale combined with humor, fantasy, inspiration and skilled workmanship can make as entrancing a theme and as rewarding a composition as the most deeply conceived opus. The audience of

the midweek concert of the Na-* tional Symphony laughed in pure enjoyment and forgot for a short while last evening the world shaking events of the past week. This delightful work was the central point around which was arranged a program offering a varied selection but no other of them attempting to recapture the fairy tale joy

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. NELSON EDDY. RISE STEVENS in CHCCOLATE SOLDIER. At 1: 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45. March of Time. the narrator. Gifted with a keen done and the balance is achieved sense of humor to match Prokofieff's with excellent taste. SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan
DEANNA DURBIN and CHARLES
LAUGHTON in 'IT STARTED WITH
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19:40. March of Time.

Through Constitution Hall without aid of amplifier, Mr. Hale's dramatic delivery carried his listeners along in the thrilling tale of how Peter captured the wolf. His splendid aid of amplifier. Mr. Hale's dramatic and a fire of spirit that emphasized voice shook in a bass key as he described the wolf or, in the role of program opened, the ability of the the grandfather, admonished Peter, and mounted up the scale as he pictured Peter's companions, the

cat, the bird and the duck. Prokofieff shows his affinity with the Russian method of satire of another era in slyly masking a deeper meaning with some improbable tale. The appeal of his "Peter and the Wolf" is for children and adults alike, according to what they find in it. But apart from his McCrea Youngsters choice of theme, his genius as a composer is again revealed in the music that so aptly describes the characters of his story and its great ability at melodic invention, sitiveness are directed by originality in construction that springs from a derstanding direction caught the full flavor of the music and abetted Mr. Hale, who has assisted the Boston Symphony in its recording of the

work, in his dramatic portrayal.

Far removed from the carefree character of Prokofieff's work was Chausson's "Symphony in B Flat motive is a loneliness and detachis a stress and a surge in this music

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that sometimes rises to exultation with a tinge of joyousness to it yet not sufficiently to counteract that peculiar apartness that is present in all that Chausson has composed In the first movement several folklike melodies occur, somewhat reminiscent of Dvorak's, but they are not KENNEDY Kennedy, Nr. 4th N.W. known in childhood.

Parking Space Available to Patrons VICTOR MATURE. BETTY GRABLE the Russian composer, a great pormin "I WAKE UP SCREAMING." (Formerly Presented as "Hot Spot.") tion of its success with last night's audience was due to Richard Hale, a refined touch. Nothing is overstand the parketer of the music. The symptom phony abounds in richly formed harmonies and emotional feeling which the composer has used with a refined touch. Nothing is overpermitted to arrest the onward

through Constitution Hall without pretation a noble sonority of tone its powerful sentiment. In the broad line of the symphony as in the more suave writing of Mozart in the overorchestra to mark its graded effects with sharp outlines was constantly evident. Bringing the concert to a close and bracketed with the Pro-kofieff work was the "Polovetskian Dances," from Borodin's "Prince Igor," always one of the most popular works of the orchestra's repertoire as Dr. Kindler directs it.

Have Their Chores

Joel McCrea, whose first introprogress toward a denouement. His duction to motion picture personalities was when he peddled newspapers his imaginative faculty and his sen- at their doorsteps and who did his first movie work as a double real zest for musical creation. The doing a fall from a horse for an orchestra under Dr. Kindler's un- actress, is going the limit to permit his two sons, Joel and David, to live normal lives.

Although Joel is now co-starring with Claudette Colbert in Preston Sturges' "The Palm Beach Story" at Paramount, he still lives at his ranch in Ventura County, drives Major," the second major number the 40 miles twice a day. His sons on the program. The underlying do not attend private schools, but ride by school bus daily with 20 ment that returns again and again other students to a country school in spite of lighter interludes. There house. Each also has his chores. Joel, 7, feeds the pigs and two goats: David, 6, takes care of the

Gleason Stand-In Merely Lies Down

HOLLYWOOD. Stand-ins are hired to take the load off the stars, by doing the te-

dious standing around while electricians light up the movie sets. But Broadway Comic Jackie Gleason thinks lay-in would be a better stand-in. All Gleason's early scenes

So Baine was there, too, during the "Only time the guy's been on his feet in three days," Gleason says, "is to walk from the bed to a chair. If he's a stand-in, I'm Tarzan."

in "Camp Nuts" find him in bed.

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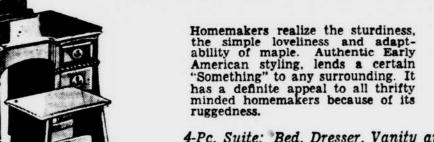


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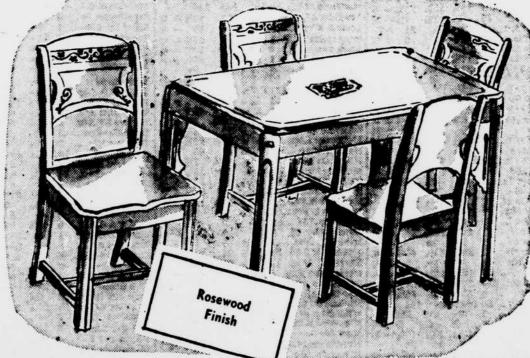
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Junior Bankers Hold Midwinter Meeting In Education Drive

National Secretary And Others Address **Banking Institute**

By EDWARD C. STONE. Nearly 100 officers, faculty mem- Alle bers, governors, consuls and com- All mittee chairmen of Washington All' Chapter, American Institute of Banking, attended the midvear educational dinner meeting last night, Alp at the Continental Hotel, heard a Am vigorous plea for banking education | Am and the complete details regarding second semester courses.

Floyd W. Larson of New York. Ployd W. Larson of New 101k. Am Bosch 2 412 412 412 - 14 national secretary of the institute. Am Bra 8 2.20g 3 30½ 30½ 30½ - 1 was the guest speaker. He gave an inspirational talk. A native of Minneapolis, he is a graduate of Am Can 4 ... 14 611; the Alexander Hamilton Institute, Am Carde Fig. 7 32 American Institute of Banking, and for 10 years was employed by the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, advancing from messenger to transit manager. He has been in the institute head office since

Kenneth Birgfeld, chairman of the Educational Committee, presided, and brief remarks were made Am-Hawa'n 5s. 11 by John M. Christie, chapter president. The District Bankers' Assopresident. T. Stanley Holland, and Am Internati . 6 34 the institute faculty by Eliot H. Thomson, the dean, who was given a royal greeting after a long illness. Seaboard Firm Changes Hands.

W. A. Thompson of Los Angeles today announced purchase of controlling interest in the Seaboard Finance Corp., of Washington, which | A P&LS6 1.1255 | 4 25 2454 2478 - 15 | 1Gen G&E ev pf. 30 100 is located in the Southern Building. Am Radiator 50 38 45, 412 458 | Gen Mills 4 x 1 81 trols 20 offices in nine Eastern and Midwestern States. The other Seaboard officers are Am Sus Ref ?e.

Paul A. Appleby, president; James Am Sum Tob 1 M. Johnston, vice president; W. W. Roach, secretary and treasurer; W. B. Davis, jr., assistant secretary; Prost, Myers & Towers, counsel. Officers and employes are to be retained Am Viscose 1s -The purchase will increase the number of offices operated by the Na- Am Woolen tional Funding Corp. to 45.

stock is widely held in Washington. Net earnings for the year ended September 30 were the largest on record.

covered seven important Washington stores.

a gain of 9 per cent. In November alone sales reached only 1.157 cars. a drop of 60 per cent, the decline being due to many different causes. Bank Debits Up 20 Per Cent.

November, 1941, totaled \$363,843,000. survey reveals Loans to business and agriculture

Bank debits in the Capital in

climbed from \$137,400,000 on December 11, 1940, to \$161,683,000 on

cent and in amount of 0.7 per cent permits issued with \$1.691.670, followed by Baltimore with \$1,460,424.

fifth district in November totaled \$19.410.971, a gain of 16 per cent over November, 1940. Furniture sales totaled \$1,659,691

a year ago, a jump of 83 per cent. bulked large in dollars but was due more to higher prices than physical

trade, the review adds.

effort to extend such loans. Individual banks have granted every loan possible and have participated

support of the war, Mr. Koeneke said, and will continue full co-operation

Rover To Address Bankers.

Leo A. Rover, former D. C. district attorney, will address a jont meeting of the safe deposit section and | Container 1.50g. the auditors' section of the District | Contl Baking ... Bankers Association at a dinner meeting this evening at the Lee

shares moving at 29, a new high.

anty preferred appeared on the board in a 100-share lot at 714, first sale this year. A single share of Riggs National Bank common changed hands at 260 and 15 shares of Capital Transit sold at 1712, up one-half.

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Seaboard preferred and common D. C. Furniture Sales Climb.

Retail furniture sales in the District of Columbia in November were Atch T&SF1e 38 33 per cent ahead of the same month a year ago and in the first 11 months of 1941 were 35 per cent higher than in the same 1940 period, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond states in the monthly review received here today. The re-

Sales of 40 stores in the fifth district were up 13 per cent in No- Barker Bros la vember and 26 per cent in the 11 months, the report said. Washingthe best gains in this area both in November and the 11 months

The survey says that automobile Washington in the 11 against 26.548 in the like 1940 period,

a slump from the previous month of 12 per cent but an upturn of 20 per cent from November, 1940, the by 41 reporting banks in the fifth

December 10, 1941. There were only 17 failures in the fifth district in November, against

31 a year ago, with liabilities of \$136,000, compared with \$769,000 in From October to November employment in the Capital showed a pay roll gain in numbers of 0.7 per

In November, 1941, Washington led the fifth district in building Store Sales Revea! Increase. The Richmond bank says that sales in 79 department stores in the

The average price of tobacco per 100 pounds was \$26.38, against \$14.43 The review says November's distributon of goods to consumers

The same situation applied to a gain of 28 per cent in wholesale

A. B. A. Approves Loan Plea. Henry W. Koeneke, president of the American Bankers Association. in Washington today, heartily anproved the plea of Jesse Jones that the banks grant all possible war desense credit by seeking to in-

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The bankers are "all out" in their

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Johns-M pf 7

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Kalamaz Sto .60

Kelsey-H (A) 4g

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†Unit of trading ten shares: sales printed in full, r In bankrupicy or receivership or being reorganized under Bankrupicy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividend in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividend, ar Ex rights, a Also extra or extra dividend, ar Ex rights, a Also extra or extras, d Cash or stock, e Declared or paid so far this year, f Payable in stock, g Paid last year, h Payable in Canadian funds, k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

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By private wire direct to The Star. Approximate Transactions Today. Domestic Bonds 10.450,000 Poreign Bonds U S Gov't Bonds 30,000

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244 234 Western Pac 5s 46 A and 2414 Western Union 5s 60 831. 831. 831. Wheeling Steel 3 528 66... 95 94% 95 Wis Cent 1st gn 4s 49... 39% 38% 39 100% 100% 100% Toungstown S & T 4s 48. 1015, 1015, 1015, Dividends Announced

NEW YORK Jan 8.—Dividends de-clared prepared by Pitch Publishing 90.

Initial. Rate. Pe- Stk. of 351, West Ohio Gas Special. 25c __ 2-11 / 2-28 35c Accumulated Rasy W M 75 pf 17120 12-22

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Color Fuel & Iron
Lionel Corp
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Truax T C 5¹2 pf
Truax T Coal 6 pf

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO. Jan. 8 P.—Poultry. live. 20 trucks: steady to firm; hens, over 5 pounds. 23¹2; 5 pounds and down. 23¹2; Leshorn hens, 17; broilers. 2¹2 pounds and down. colored. 18¹2; Plymouth Rock. 20; White Rock. 18¹2; Plymouth Rock. 20; White Rock. 21¹2; White Rock. 21¹3; under 4 pounds. colored. 18¹2; Plymouth Rock. 21; White Rock. 19; bareback chickens. 18; roosters. 15; Leghorn roosters. 14; ducks. 4¹2 pounds up. colored. 18¹2; white. 19¹2; small. colored, 17; white. 18; geese, 12; pounds down. 18; over 12 pounds. 17; turkeys. toms. old. 18; young. over 18 pounds, 19; 18 pounds. 18: young, over 18 pounds, 19: 18 pounds down. 21: hens. old. 24: young. 26: capons, 7 pounds up. 26: under 7 pounds, 26; sips. 22.

Dressed poultry. firm: turkeys. young toms. A grade. under 18 pounds, 29: 18 pounds and over 29. B grade. 26: old toms. 23'2: other prices unchanged.

Butter. recepts, 504.986: firm: creamery, 90 score. 34: 89, 33'4: 90 centralized carlots. 34'4: other prices unchanged.

Eggs. receipts, 7.857; steady; market unchanged.

Currency Outstanding Reaches Record High

The Treasury calculates that the coin and currency outstanding outside the Treasury and Federal Reserve banks on November 30 reached a record high of \$10,639,588,759, or an average of \$79.56 for every person in On the similar date in 1940, the

total was \$8,522,105,461, or \$64.32 per capita.

Production of Shoes Declines in November

Production of boots, shoes and slippers, the Census Bureau says, States Defense savings bonds as payment for overtime work, according to a ruling recently announced under the provisions of the wage-hour law. Payment in bonds is optional with employes and to compulsory, the ruling adds.

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Fractions to More Than \$1 a Share

Tax Outlook Depresses Few as Much as \$2 to \$4

By VICTOR EUBANK.

Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- The course of the stock market was clouded by further tax worries today and leading issues backed down fractions to a point, with a few retreating 2 to 4 or so.

Selling was never urgent, however, and some of the wider declines were blamed mainly on the lack of bidders rather than the pressure of liquidation.

It was one of the slowest full sessions since the latter part of last October, transfers approximating 500,000 shares.

Overnight thoughts on the \$59,-000,000,000 National budget chilled the speculative urge to a considerable extent, brokers said, inasmuch as it was realized a big portion of this unprecedented expense bill for war and other purposes would have to be met by a sharp lift in imposts on both individual and corporate incomes. The effect on earnings and dividends was a question that most

analysts were unable to answer. Bulletins from the Far Eastern conflict were far from inspiring marketwise and domestic business developments presented nothing much in the way of outstanding optimism.

A tumble of more than 4 points in American Telephone was hardly calculated to revive flagging investment spirits. This stock had come back nearly 20 points from its low established just after the yuletide. Not only taxes were a retardent, but the issue seemed a trifle depressed by the approval of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee of a House bill permitting the President to take over wire communications as a defense measure.

Coca-Cola went into new low ground for the year as it was feared sugar rationing might put a dent in the soft drink department. Rail Bonds Lead Rise

The bond market had a generally

higher appearance with rails taking

the leadership. Going into the final hour gains of fractions to more than a point were greatly in the majority and scattered declines were minor.

Chicago Grain

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.-Reports of increased amounts of Government wheat going into commercial trade circulation along with some 1941 grain redeemed by producers from the loan program weakened futures prices here today. Profit taking and hedging sales

lowered wheat about a cent, with rye and soyeans off correspondingly and corn and oats almost as much wheat closed cent lower

than yesterday. May 1.2812-1.2838 July 1.29%: corn. 18-12 down, May 85½-85³8. July 87½-87³8: oats, ¼-53 off; rye, %-1½ lower; soybeans, ½-58 off Kansas City reports indicated pur-

chases of Commodity Credit Corp. wheat and of redcemed 1941 grain were on the largest scale so far this gest that general liquidation by producers was under way. A move to even though the allotment may be exceeded, also attracted attention. CHICAGO, Jan. 8 P. Open. High. WHEAT-

July 1 Sept 1 CORN-May-July Sept OATS-3012 1.3012 315 1.315 SOYBEANS May 1.823 July 1.831 RYE

Chicago Cash Market. Northern Spring 96½. Corn. new. No. 2 vellow. 82 No. 3. 81³4; No. 4. 78½-81; No. 5. 75-76½: sample grade vellow. 72-72½: No. 5 white. 80. Oats. No. 1 mixed. 59½: No. 1 white. 60½. No. 3. 58½-59½; No. 4. 55. Barley, malting. 74-95 nominal: feed and screenings. 50-68 nominal. Soybeans. No. 3. vellow. 1.75¾: No. 4. 1.64½: sample grade vellow. 1.53¾; No. 4. 1.64½: sample grade vellow. 1.53¾; Field seed per hundredweight. nominal. Timothy. 6.15-7.00: alsike. 14.50½-17.00: red top. 8.00-8.75; red clover. 15.00-17.00: sweet clover. 6.50-9.00.

Baltimore Stocks Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE. Jan. 8.— ales. STOCKS. High. Low. Close.

Stock Averages

Net change — 6 — 2 — 8 — 6 Today, close 54.8 15.8 26.1 37.8 Prev. day __ 55.4 16.0 26.9 38.4 Month ago 54.3 13.7 26.7 37.1 Year ago __ 63.8 17.6 35.3 44.9 1941-2 high 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 1941-2 low_ 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4 1940 high __ 74.2 20.5 40.6 52.2 1940 low___ 52.3 13.0 30.9 \$7.0 60-Stock Range Since 1927: High ___ 54.7 75.3 157.7

Bond Averages

(Compiled by the Associatel Press.)

61.8

Low ____ 33.7 16.9

Net change +.6 unc. +.2 +.8 Today, close 62.9 102.9 100.5 43.7 Prev. day __ 62.3 102.9 100.3 42.9 Month ago. 59.1 103.8 98.9 42.2 Year ago _ 63.4 105.2 101.1 39.9 1941-2 high 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4 1941-2 low, 58.3 102.7 98.9 38 (1940 high 61.4 105.9 100.7 53.5 1940 low __ 48.3 98.9 90.3 35.1

10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close ____ 113.1 Prev. day _ 113.1

M'nth ago 112.4 Year ago. 113.9 41-42 high 115.1 41-42 low. 112.1 1940 high 114.6 1940 low 108.4

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Stocks

Seiberling R .25e ___ 1 3% 3% Sherwin-W (3a) ___ 200s 68 67 (By Private Wire Direct to The Star.) Singer Mfg (6a) ____ 120s 143 142 142 Alum Co of Am 6g 200s 102¼ 102 102¼
Alum Co of (6) 50s 114 114 114
Alumn Ltd (h8a) 150s 75 74¼ 74¼
Alumn Ltd pf (6) 50s 90¼ 90½ 90½
Am C P & L (A) 3d 25s 12½ 125 125

Am C P & L (A) 3d 25s 12½ 125 125

Sup Oil of Cal 50g 2 34 34 34 ACP&LAn 2.75d 50s 12 12 12 Sup Oil of Am Cyn B .60a 12 4014 3914 3914 Taggart Tampa Elec (1.80g). 3 1214 22 Am Export 1.50g ... Am Gas & E1.60a... 20 20 194 194 Technicolor (1) Am G & E pf (4.75) 50s 1024 1924 1024 Tilo Roof (.80) Technicolor (1) ____ 2 1 11% 11% 11% 11% -Todd Shipyard (8g). 20s 95 Am Maracaibo ____ 1 4 4 4 Transwest Oil ___ 1 4% Am Mfg (3g) ____ 100s 203, 203, 203, 203, Tubize Chatillon ___ 1 4% Unexcelled Mfg .25g 1 4% Un Gas Can (h.80a) United Aircraft 1a... 2 7% 7% 7% 2 44 44 44 Utd Cigar-Wh 2 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ United Gas ... 17 1 27½ 27½ 27½ Utd Lt & Pwr (A) ... 10 Utd Lt & Pwr pf United Molass .107g 12 Unit Sh M (2.50a) .. 50s 55%

Am Lt & Trac 1.20 ... Am Repub .35g Am Superpower Am Superpwr pf 1 214 214 214 Appal El P pf (4.50) 10s 103 103 103 Ark Nat Gas pf .90k Ashland O & R (.40) Babcock & W 2.50g Baldwin Loco war Baldwin L pf (2.10) 100s 31 31 31 福 福 8% 8% Barium Stain Stl ___ 4 8% 8% 8% US Foil (B) --- 6 1 15% 15% 15% US Rub Reclaim -- 1 Beech Aircraft Bell Aircraft (2g)___. Bell Tel Can (h8) __. 50s 109% 108 109% Univ Cooler B ____ Berk & Gay Pur ___ 914 Univ Products 1.80g 100s 10 Bickfords (1) Birdsboro Fy 1.25g 714 Utah-Idaho S (.15g) 16 5 1514 15 Bliss (E W) (1g) ___ Valspar Corp ____ 1 474 Braz T L&P h 40g __ Breeze Corp (1g) ___ Walker Mining ___ 5 814 816 Brewster A (.30g) __ 114 Wentworth 50g 2 45 West Va C&C .20g 11 Bridgeport Machine 14 45 2 Brill pf Woodley Pet (40) __ 1 43, 43, 43, Wright H (h.40a) _ 5 2 17, 2 B N & E P pf (1.60). 14% 14% 14%

Cockshutt Plow 50s 3% 3% Colts PFA 8.50g 50s 71 71 Col G & Epf (5) 220s 32½ 32 Cons G & E Bal 3.60 1 49 49 49 Consol Gas & Elec

Kingst'n Prod .20g Koppers pf (6) ___ 10s 94 94 94

1% 1% 1%

Lack RR N J (4) __ 10s 37 37 37 3 8 75 8 1 45 45 45 Lake Shore h1.55g Lehigh Coal (.65g)_ Line Material .50g .. 100s 5% 5% 5% Long Island Ltg ... 3 ¼ ¼ ¼ ¼ Long Isl Lt pf B ... 25s 15¼ 15¼ 15¼ La Land&Ex .40 ... 5 3% 3% 3% Marion Steam Shov 1 274 275 Mead John (3a) 2008 12514 125 Mercantile Str 3g 508 20 20 Mer & Mfg A (.40a) Mesabi Iron Mich Bumper ----Mich Sugar 5 11% Mich Sugar pf .60g 5 712 Mid West Abras ... 2 1 1 1 Minn M & M 2.40 ... 325s 44 4214 44 Molybdenum .50 ... 3 54 Mt St T & T (7) 10s 111 111 111

Nat City Lines 1a 4 14 13½ 14
Nat City L pf (3) 508 40 40 40
Nat Contain (1.25g) 2 9½ 9½ 9½
Nat Fuel Gas (1) 11 10 9¾ 9¾
Nat Mfg & Stores 1 3 3 3 3 Nat P& L pf (6) ___ 325s 93% 93 93% Osden Corp 3 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% Ohio Brass B 2 100s 14% 14% 14% 14% Ohio P 8 pf A (7) 10s 106 106 106 Okl NG ev pf (5.50) 50s 110 110 110 Overseas Secur .25g. 1 1% 1%

PaeG&ES½pf 1.375 1 27 27 27
Pac P&L pf 7----- 30s 76 75½ 76
Pantepec Oil----- 2 45% 4½ 45%
Pennroad .25g---- 16 2½ 2½ 2½
Pa-Cent Airlines 1 75% 75% 75%
Penn P & L pf (7) 50s 105 104½ 104½
Penn W & P (4) 50s 42 42 42
Pepperell (7g) 50s 85% 85% 85%
Phoenix Secur 5 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ Phoenix Secur ___ 5 5% 5%

Phoenix Sec pf (3) _ 150s 3414 34 Pioneer Gold (h.40) . 3 1% 1% Pitts B & L E (1.50) 50s 43 43 Pitts & Lake E 6g. 20s 544 544 5444

Pitts PI Gl 5g. 3 61 60% 60%

Potrero Sugar 3 2 2 2

Pressed Metals 5 314 314 314

Puget Sd P \$6 pf. 250s 37% 37 37 Quaker Oats 4 30s 67 66% 67 Rio Gr Vall G vtc 5 ft Rome Cable (.60) 3 9

Beullin Steel war ___ 1 4

Moderately Below Same 1941 Week

2 214 214

4% 95

43%

434

514 519 514

1%

7 634 74 74

5 18% 18% 2 2 2

Vultee Aircraft

Bonds

Waco Aircraft .20gI 1

715

4%

Daily Average Holds Well Above Year Ago In 5-Day Period

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Bank clearings in the 5-day week ended Wednesday were somewhat smaller than in the full 6-day week a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet reported today. The total also was below the 5-day preceding week.

Transactions at 23 leading cities amounted to \$6,831,989,000, compared with \$7,145,447,000 last year, a drop of 4.4 per cent. On a daily average basis, however, the agency figured the aggregate was nearly 15 per cent above last year's figures. The total in the preceding Christmas week was \$134,627,000 higher.

Clearings at New York were 12 per cent under last year and small declines were reported at Richmond and Chicago. Several cities showed substantial improvement. These in cluded New Orleans, 29.5 per cent; Seattle, 26.3, and Portland, Oreg., 19.8.

Business at the various centers, together with percentage changes. compared with 1940, follow:

Week (five days) Jan. 7, 1942 Per cent Jan. 7, 1942 (000 omitted) \$301,859 \$52,000 48,708 189,127 157,024 82,277 106,163 55,532 100,500 61,618 413,300 125,006 58,300 87,007 134,677 37,895 82,266 73,859 191,001 51,765 65,221 Richmond
Atienta
New Orleans
Chicago
Detroit
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Louisville
Minneapolis
Kansas City
Omaha
Dallas
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Thos. E. Jarrell

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE ANACOSTIA BANK

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on December 31, 1941. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under section 5211. U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS.

1. Loans and discounts (including \$2,696.26 overdrafts)

2. United States Governmen obligations, direct and guaranteed
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and oash items in process of collection 1,066.201.64
7. Bank premises owned 75,000.00
11. Other assets 30.296.13 Total assets ____ \$3,523.456.58

Total Liabilities __ \$3,202,900.01

Total liabilities and capital accounts \$3,523,456.58

District of Columbia. City of Washing-

District of Columbia.

1. W LEDRU KOONTZ, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly sw. ar that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. LEDRU KOONTZ,
Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1942.
(Seal.) WALTER S. HARTMAN, Notary Public, D. C.
My Commission Expires July 31, 1946.
Correct.—Attest:

320.556.57

\$60,000.00

25.000.00

\$85,000.00

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.

Total capital ac-

MEMORANDA.

31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

(a) United Stat's Government, obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities

(c) Assets plidated to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities

LOW INTEREST RATES LIABILITIES.

13. Demand deposits of individuals. partnerships, and corporations \$1,383.433.89

14. Time deposits of individuals. partnerships, and corporations 1,774,241.00

18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks. etc.) 27,307.06

19. Total deposits \$3.184.981.95 Walker Dunlop 1200 15th ST. N.W. DIST. 0222

23. Other liabilities

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

(b) Income debentures.
\$94,000.00; retirable
value \$94,000.00

(Rate of dividends
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(c) Common stock, total
par \$50,000.00

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New York Cotton

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Cotton futures dipped today on selling by Southeastern spot interests and a lack of mill demand. The presidenlack of mill demand. The presidential opposition to the farm bloc demand for veto power for the Secretary of Agriculture in price control legislation was also a depressing in-

Early gains were transformed into losses of 50 to 60 cents a bale in late afternoon, March selling at 17.71; May, 17.88, and October, 18.08.

Open: High. Low. Last. | Open | High | January | March | 17.88 | 17.89 | May | 18.05 | 18.05 | July | 18.13 | 18.14 | October | 18.21 | 18.21 | December | Middling | Spot, 19.21n. 17.88 17.89 17.68 18.05 18.05 17.86 18.13 18.14 17.95 18.21 18.21 18.03

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 3.6 higher. Sales. 41 contracts. March. 13.73b; May. 13.71: July, 13.71b. New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS. Jan. 8 (P).—Cotton futures declined here today on selling attributed to uncertainties over price control legislation. Closing prices were steady 7 to 9 points net lower.

Open. High. Low. Close.

January 17.54b 17.40b 17.40b
March 17.94 17.94 17.77 17.80
May 18.09 18.09 17.94 17.97-98
July 18.17 18.17 18.03 18.06
October 18.39 18.39 18.29 18.26b
December 18.41b 18.29b
Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow and prime crude unquoted. January, 13.15b; March, 13.61b;
May 13.16b; July, 13.17b.

b Bid. n Nominal.

Commodity Prices NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 96.37.
Previous day. 96.42: week ago. 95.12: month ago. 94.66; year ago. 78.51.
1941-2: 1940. 1939. 1933-8.
High 96.42 78.25 75.22 98.14
Low 77.03 68.89 63.78 41.44

All road-building machinery now them going. used in Honduras is from the United

(1926 average equals 100.)

Steel Scrap Scarcity

Severe Shortage Felt By Both Large and **Small Producers**

By WILLIAM FERRIS, Associated Press Market Writer. CHICAGO, Jan. 8.-Efforts bring out an increased supply of scrap metal-essential to the production of steel for armament purposes-have met another obstacle in cold weather, industrial salvage

Lack of scrap is creating a serious problem in the war program, according to steelmakers, because scrap must be used to manufacture finished steel. Smaller plants particularly, these sources said, are dependent upon a steady and abundant flow.

In the last few days, when it was hoped collecting would increase, the trade has remained quiet. Salvage circles blame this on the cold, saying it has prevented dealers from scouring the countryside for mate-

Furnaces Shut Down.

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Effects of the shortage were evidenced this week when Great Lakes Steel Corp., Detroit subsidiary of National Steel Corp., shut down 4 of its 16 open-hearth furnaces with a value of \$32,526,217 and in 1940 amounted to 958,778 tons valued at \$16,971,450. Exports were halted early in 1941.

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Steel Corp., shut down 4 of its 16 open-hearth furnaces Construction is being rushed on a title of Columbia. for lack of enough scrap to keep

Sharon Steel Corp., with plants in the Youngstown (Ohio) district, has

United States Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury January	6. compared with	corresponding date
ear ago:	January 6, 1942.	January 7, 1941
ceipts spenditures	\$14,235,677,10 84,242,293,92	\$9.096.112. 30.173.534.
orking balance included	3,384,788,643.25 2,626,382,954.67	1.815.511.708.9 1.075.103.149
ustoms receipts for montheceipts fiscal year (July 1)	4.719.014.70	6,001,581 3,021,355,527
kpenditures fiscal year	11.994.169.605.03	5.419.065.944. 2.397.710.417.
ross debt	58.118.133.420.37 54.317.043.19	45.067,965,233.
old assets	22,737,669,750.35	22,025,970,848



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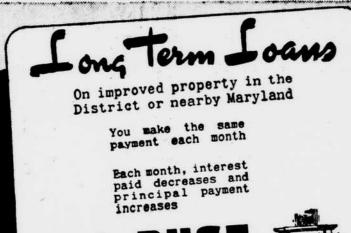
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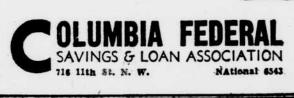




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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS - AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF WASHINGTON

Pursuant to the official regulations of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board for the Federal Savings and Loan System, notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the members of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Washington will be held at its office, 610 Thirteenth Street N.W., Washington, D. C., at

2 P. M., Wednesday, January 21, 1942

The association chartered by the United States acting through the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in 1938 and insured by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation as a thrift and home-financing institution has grown to assets of \$11.283,740.71 as of December 31, 1941. It has accumulated \$532,392.90 Reserves, Surplus and Undivided Profits after payment of regular semiannual dividends. All members are entitled to vote at this meeting in person or by proxy.

P. J. SCHARDT President

RALPH W. S. BONNETT

announced it expected to shut down an open-hearth furnace late this week for the same reason.

The shortage is not confined to relatively small producers. Representatives of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., largest subsidiary of United States Steel Corp. and operator of the biggest steel plant in the world, said they had been worried by the situation, although it has not caused any drop in output.

Scrap comes from everywherewrecked buildings, old automobiles unused railroad ties, ancient agri-cultural equipment. Edwin C. Bar-ringer, secretary of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel, Inc., estimates each of the 6,500,000 farms in the United States could yield an average of one-half ton of scrap. Shift to New Jobs.

Industrial salvage circles said today scrap gathering had been hampered in recent months because many junk dealers had obtained new jobs paying more. In an effort to combat this, the

Office of Price Administration late in December revised its price schedule for various types of scrap. The new schedule received no test during the holiday period, because business normally is slack then. Now the cold weather has left the schedule untested. Confronted with the present short-

age, scrap dealers reflected rue-fully on the large exports to Japan in recent years. Department of Commerce figures showed exports to Japan in 1939 totaled 2,024,264 tons

new airfield at Santo Amaro, Brazil.

Lehman Asset Value

Equals \$26.74 a Share By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.-The Lehman Corp., an investment concern, reported the net asset value per share of capital stock totaled \$26.74 on 1,988,277 shares as of December 31. This compared with \$28.77 on 2,003,377 shares as of June

LAIDLAW & COMPANY

NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP CERTIFICATE

NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP CERTIFICATE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a new

CERTIFICATE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a new Limited Partnership has been formed to continue under the firm name of Laidlaw & Company, the business heretofore carried on by the Limited Partnership of the same name (which, by the voluntary act of all the Partners, terminated on December 31, 1941) and by its predecessors. The Partnership is to be conducted under the name of Laidlaw & Company, The business to be transacted is that of buying, selling and dealing in and with stocks, bonds, notes, securities, negotiable instruments and other evidences of debt or ownership, as brokers and agents, and not otherwise. Edward Roesler, Kings Point Road, Great Neck, New York, Kings Point Road, Great Neck, New York, Edward Roesler, Jr., 12 Westgate Boulevard, Plandome, New York; Lorraine F., Pitman, Old Kings Highway, Darien. Connecticut; Daniel E. MacLean, 20 North Broadway, White Plains, New York, and William F. Van Deventer, 36 North Monroe Street, Ridgewood, New Jersey, are the General Partners and Isabella Wood Laidlaw, 143 Dwight Place, Englewood, New Jersey, are the General Partners and Isabella Wood Laidlaw and Henry McSweeney, Ridgeway Avenue and Boardwalk, Atlantic City, New Jersey, are the Special Partners Isabella Wood Laidlaw and Henry McSweeney, In the contributed \$200,000 and \$500,000, respectively, to the common stock of the Partnership. The Partnership is to commence January of the Partne

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(The foregoing Certificate was duly acknowledged by the several subscribers thereto.)

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Reserve District No. 5. REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on December 31, 1941.

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS. Loans and discounts (including \$541.29 overdrafts) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed _____ 6,731,728.52 Obligations of States and political subdivisions Other bonds, notes, and debentures 417.084.52 Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve Bank
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash 48,621.00 items in process of collection

Bank premises owned, \$821,799.27; furniture and fixtures, \$37,571.50___

Real estate owned other thank bank premises_____ 25,379.387.78 859,370.77 23,095.53 Other assets ______

\$38,166,906.15 LIABILITIES. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$23,801,085.75

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 6,334,464.91

Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 475,050.00 Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 4.479,084.67
Total Deposits \$35,423,242.04 Other liabilities Total Liabilities ______\$35,502,807.61 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. Capital Stock: Common stock, total par.....\$800,000.00

Surplus 800,000.00 Undivided profits 1,064,098.54 Total Capital Accounts \$2.664.098.54 Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts \$38,166,906.15 MEMORANDA. Pledged assets (book value): United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities \$4,280,200.00

Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate 200,000.00 powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities

Total ______\$4,480,200.00 Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law \$2,726,022.79

District of Columbia, City of Washington, ss: I, H. F. STOKES, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. H. F. STOKES

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1942. W. W. MATHIESON Notary Public.

My commission expires February 28, 1946.

Correct—Attest:
C. F. JACOBSEN,
CHARLES JACOBSEN,
FRANK F. NESBIT,
W. K. WIMSATT,
LOUIS D. BLISS, A. J. SOMERVILLE, C. F. R. OGILBY, J. THOMAS KELLEY, Jr.,

LANDRA B. PLATT, WM. J. HUGHES, Jr., R. M. KAUFFMANN, RUSSELL E. SINGER, JOHN B. HYDE, DONALD D. SHEPARD. JAMES O'DONNELL.
Directors. STANLEY D. WILLIS,

the corporation said, "and probably could have sold a million if we had

them. We had a million-dollar de-

NEW YORK Jan. 8 (P).—Eggs. 13.939; firmer; mixed colors, fancy to extra fancy, 35½-36¼; extra, 35½; graded firsts. 34; current receipts, 32¾-33; mediums. 32½; dirties, No. 1. 32½; average checks, 31-31½.

Whites: (Resales of premium marks. 38¼-40¾): nearby and Midwestern premium marks. 36¼-37¾; specials. 35¾; standards, 35¼; (resales of exchange to fancy heavier mediums, 33½-36¼); mediums, 33½.

Browns: Nearby and Midwestern, fancy to extra fancy, 364-364; specials, 36; standards, 344-35; mediums, 334.

mand in excess of the supply."

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Rail Loadings Rise 9.8 Per Cent Above **Levels Year Ago**

674,374-Car Volume 11.2 Per Cent Ahead Of Previous Week

By the Associated Press. The Association of American Rail-

roads reported today that 674,374

compared with last week and the corresponding week a year ago, as

TOHOWS.			
			Year Ago.
Miscellaneous	312.037	+31.762	+37,682
Less-than-			
carlot	_122,600	- 536	- 2.501
Coal	-138.286	+25.377	+15.159
Grain and			
products	_ 31.505	+ 2.119	+ 4.699
Western			
districts	19,150	+ 671	+ 3.104
Livestock	10.943	+ 1.245	
Western			
districts	- 7.843	+ 690	+ 800
Forest			
products	32.453	+ 5.966	+ 2.634
Ore	13.024	+ 1.565	

Ore 13.024 + 1.565 + 401 Coke 13.526 + 350 + 1.373 All classes of loadings showed gains except less-than-carlot merchandise. The rise in total loadings was less than seasonally expected. The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index of loadings, based on 1929-30 as 100, declined to 89.5, compared with 90.0 the previous week and 80.5 a year ago.

Civilian Steel Is Expected to Disappear

CLEVELAND, Jan. 8.-Steelmakers expect all tonnages available for civilian consumption to disappear when the new armament plans announced by President Roosevell begin to take effect, Daily Metal Trade said today.

"General opinion is that aside from the warehouses, which will be cut down on tonnage but not entirely pushed out of the picture, only priority-rated tonnages will be put on mill books," the trade publication continued.

"Furthermore, the scope of the new armament plans indicates that full allocation of all steel products must be forthcoming shortly, in time to meet the heavy increases in demand which will be the natural result of manufacturing speedup."

Metal Interests Oppose Boost in Rail Rates

LOUIS. Jan. 8. — Copper lead and zinc interests and indeadditional shippers and producers opposed today to the request of the Nation's railroads for a general 10 per cent increase in freight rates. An Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on the application, in which the barge lines have joined, has been in progress here since Monday. The railroads claimed that added revenue was necessary to offset higher operating expenses.

The most strenuous objections so far have been raised by farm groups, led by the Department of Agriculture, which have contended that any increased transportation costs would disrupt farm income and tend to have an inflationary effect.

Speaking in behalf of producers of non-ferrous metals, C. A. Butler of Butte, Mont., general traffic manager of the Anaconda Copper Co. declared that higher freight rates would interfere with the Government's attempt to check rising prices and might prevent needed war production from small high-cost mines

Washington Produce

BUTTER—93 score, tubs, 37¼; 1-pound prints, 38¼; ¼-pound prints, 38¾; 92 score, tubs, 36¼; 1-pound prints, 36¾; ¼-pound prints, 36½; ¼-pound prints, 35½; ¼-pound prints, 34½; ¼-pound prints, 35; ¼-pound prints, 34½; ¼-pound prints, 35; ¼-pound prints, 34½; ¼-pound prints, 35; ¼-pound prints, 34½; ¼-pound prints, 36½; ¼-pound prints, 35; ¼-pound prints, 34½; ¼-pound prints, 36; ¼-pound prints, 36½; ¼-pound LIVESTOCK—Calves, 16; spring lambs, 11½.

Prom Agricultural Marketing Service. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington: EGGS—Market barely steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (January 8); Whites, U. S. extras, large, 37-38; mostly 37; U. S. extras, large, 35-36. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 35-36. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 35-36. Browns: U. S. tandards, large, 35-36. Browns: U. S. tandards, large, 35: U. S. standards, mediums, 31: U. S. trades, 29. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, mostly 30-32; some of better quality heavier weights up to 35; mixed colors mostly 30 Receipts. Government graded eggs, 236 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl. colored. 4 pounds and up, 20-21; Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 13-14; No. 2s. 10. Roosters, 13-14. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19-20; No. 2s. 13-14. Capons, 5-6 pounds, 25: 7 pounds and up, 26. Turkeys, young toms, 16 pounds and up, 28-24; young hens, 10 pounds and up, 26-28; No. 2s and undersizes, 18. Guineas, young, all sizes, 25 per pound; old, 10.

Chicago Livestock

300 pounds. 11.20-50; most 380-500-pound sows. 10.00-50; lighter weights up to 10.75.

Salable sheep. 8,000; total, 10,000; late Wednesday: Fat lambs and yearlings. 10-15 lower; fat sheep scarce, steady; bulk good and choice fat native and fed range lambs. 12.50-75; few strictly choice decks fed lambs. 12.90; choice light yearlings, 11.00; bulk good and choice, 10.80-90; today's trade: All classes about steady; several decks and doubles good and choice fat native and fed range lambs. 12.75a90; medium to good kinds. 12.00-50; good fed yearlings. 10.00; medium to good fat range ews, 5.50-6.00.

Salable cattle. 6,000; calves. 700; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings weak to 25, mostly 10-15 down; weighty kinds showing most weakness; shipper demand less active; largely steer run; bulk. 11.75-13.75; trade on common, medium and average good grades much more dependable than strictly good to choice offerings; numerous loads of medium grades, 10.50-11.50; top 14.60 paid for choice 1.112-pound yearlings; medium weights, 14.35; several loads yearlings and light steers. 13.75-14.00 and better; good to choice weighty offerings, 12.75-13.25; heifers firm, best around 14,00, but bulk small supply, 11.00-13.00; cows strong to 50 up; weighty choice vealers reaching 16.50; heavy sausage bulls to 10.50.

U. S. Treasury Notes

tate. Mo. Year.	Did	Asked.	prox.
34 Mar. 1942			
		100.19	
Sept. 1942			
34 Dec. 1942			
% Mar. 1943			
1/a June 1943	_ 101:2	101.4	.36
Sept. 1943	_ 100.31	101.1	.40
1/a Dec. 1943		101.14	.39
Mar. 1944			
% June 1944		100.27	
Sept. 1944		101.16	
, Bept. 1944	- 101.12		
% Sept. 1944	_ 89.22	99.24	
34 Mar. 1945	_ 100.26	100.28	
34 Dec. 1945	_ 99.12	99.14	.90
1 Mar. 1946	99.22	99.24	1.07

Washington Exchange

SALES. Washington Gas common—50 at Lanston Monotype, 10 at 22. AFTER CALL.

Mergenthaler Linotype 43 at 29. Washington Gas common—100 at Real Estate Mtg. & Guar. pfd.-100 at 71/4. Riggs National Bank common—1 at

Capital Transit Co.-15 at 171/2.

BONDS

cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.

This was an increase of 67,848 Anacostia 4 Pot 5s 1949 105 Ana 2 Pot guar 5s 1949 105 Ana 2 Pot guar 5s 1949 110 Ana 2 Pot guar 5s 1949

MISCELLANEOUS The report classified the loadings, Ter RIEW Cp 1st 44s 1948 102% **STOCKS**

PUBLIC UTILITY Bid. Asked. 17% Amer Tel & Tel (9) -- *12634 Capital Transit (pl.25) -- 17 N & W Steamboat (4) -- 70 Pot Elec Pow 8% pfd (6) 113 Pot El Pw 5½% pfd (5.50) 112 Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) -- 173 Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50) -- 103 Wash Ry & El com (£40) -- 550 Wash Ry & El pfd (5) -- 114 BANK AND TRUST COMPANY.

BANK AND TRUST COMPA
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) 196
Bank of Bethesda (†.75) 30
Capital (†6) 170
Com & Savings (**10.00) 325
Liberty (†6) 172
Lincoln (h5b) 210
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00b) 200
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00) 21
Riggs (e8) 260
Riggs pfd (5) 102
Washington (6) 100
Wash Loan & Tr (e8) 205 Washington (6)
Wash Loan & Tr (e8) FIRE INSURANCE.

TITLE INSURANCE. Columbia (k.30) Real Estate (m6)

MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS.

Carpel Corp (2,00) 20
Garfinckel com (70) 9½ 10½
Garfickel 8% cu cv pf (1.50) 27½
Lanston Monotype (1.00) 20½ 23½
Lincoln Serv com (1.25) 13 16
Lincoln Serv com (1.25) 13 16
Lincoln Serv com (1.25) 13 42
Mergenthaler Lino (p4.00) 28¼ 29
Nati Mtge & Inv pfd (4.00) 4½ 5
Peoples Drug com new (1.60) 22 24
Real Est M & G pfd (†.50) 7½
Security Storage (†4) 60
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) 51 53
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30) 41 47
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30) 41 47
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7) 120

* Ex dividend † Plus extras b Books closed e 2% extra h \$5.00 extra k 20c extra. m \$1.50 extra. p Paid in 1941.

London Bank Report

LONDON. Jan. 8 (2).—For the first time in 18 weeks the Bank of England's note circulation registered a decrease, the bank's condition statement disclosed today. The decrease totaled f1.897.000.

Large decreases were also recorded in private deposits and government securities, each item showing a decline for the week of more than £63.000.000.

The ratio of reserves to liability was 13.9 per cent compared with 10.1 per cent the same date a year ago.

The detailed statement as of December 7 follows (in thousands of pounds): Circulation. 749.829: decrease 1.897.

Bullion. 533: decrease 6.

Reserve. 30.704; increase 1.891.
Public deposits. 210.591; decrease 63.-346.

Government securities. 176.863: decrease 1.808.

Government securities. 176.863: decrease 1.808.

Government securities, 176,863; decrease Other securities, 30.503; decrease 3.095.
Ratio of reserves to liabilities 13.9 per, cent compared with 10.1 last week.
Bank rate, 2 per cent.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. Jan. 5 (Great Britain in exchange rates follow (Great Britain in cents):

Canada— Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. 8 dollars: buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent many people have to get up nights. Don't nadian dollars in New York of buying, 12 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 1134 per cent discount of 88.25 U. S. cents, 1134 per cent device. S. Listing and the dollar in New York open market, 1134 per cent device. S. Listing and the don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Don't mait sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, r

Chatham Co. Cancels **All-Wool Blanket Lines for Fall**

Only Limited List Of Part-Wool Items

To Be Offered By the Associated Press.

am Manufacturing Co., largest maker of all-wool blankets, has canceled its scheduled opening of a fall line planned for January 15 and notified salesmen it would offer only a limited line of part-wool numbers at that time.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- The Chath-

Trade circles indicated that offerings of wool blankets to retailers for next fall and winter might almost cease.

At that time, they said, all that might be available would be sample amounts already made up before the recent wool conservation order of the O. P. M. and such numbers as may be produced by small com-panies whose wool allotments are not tied up on Government contracts.

Steel Program Pushed. The United States Steel Corp. today announced completion of a number of projects and others as under way in its plants from coast to coast, most of them to be used in the war effort and costing an es-

timated \$252,000,000. This estimate, based on previous reports by the corporation, was exclusive of an additional \$85,000,000 improvement financed by the Government in the Pittsburgh area for turning out heavy armor and deck plate besides bombs, shells and shell forgings.

Completion of all the projects may not be achieved for more than a year, but a list of those finished and under way included these areas: Birmingham, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, Northampton, Pa.; Worcester, Mass., and the Pacific Coast. Toy Train Sales Soar.

The American desire to run things suffered no slump from war preparations, the Lionel Corp. disclosed today in announcing the demand for toy trains in 1941 far exceeded

Tired Kidneys Often Bring **Sleepless Nights**

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by Sheilah Graham

A story of heartbreak, romance and intrigue

LIVIA CLARKSON, beautiful and 18, ambi-

BRUCE NOLAN, movie stunt-man, who helps

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ALICE DELAWARE, a star, whose jealousy

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MARSHMALLOW CREME

AMERICA By Safeguarding

New Trustee Elected By Atlantic Mutual

BALTIMORE, Jan. 8 (P) (United States)
Department of Agriculture):
Cattle—1,025. Including 350 holdovers;
active; steers uneven strong to 25 hisher;
cows and bulls fully steady; bulk medium
and good grades 870-1,180-pound steers,
10,50-12,00; two loads 1,332-1,570-pound
Virginia fed steers, 11,90-12,50, respectively; part load good 1,085-pound fed yearlings, 12,35; heifers scarce; canner to common around, 6,00-7,50; medium beef cows,
8,00-8,50; light-weight shelly canners
down to 5,50 and under; most sausage bulls
eligible, 9,00-10,00; outstanding individual 1,600-pound bulls, 10,85.
Calves—275. Active: fully steady; Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, Jan. 8.-William H Coverdale, president and chairman of the board of American Export Lines, Inc., and American Export Airlines, Inc., was elected a trustee of the Atlantic Mutual Insurance

ual 1,600-pound bulls, 10.85.

Calves—275. Active: fully steady; good to choice vealers, 16.00-50; common, and medium kinds around 14.00-15.00; culls downward to 9.00.

Hogs—1,500. Mostly 5 higher than Wednesday: practical top, 12.25; good and choice 140-210 pounds, 12.00-25; 130-140 bounds, 11.80-12.05; 120-130 pounds, 11.70-95; 220-240 pounds, 11.35-60; 260-300 pounds, 11.15-40; packing sows, 9.75-10.25.

Sheep—125. Mostly nominal: no good or choice wooled lambs sold early; few medium 49-pound weight, 11.00; culls scaling 51 pounds, occasionally 9.00.

land Shipbuilding Co. He also is a director of the Commercial National Bank & Trust Co., Montreal Trust Co., Postal Telegraph Co. and Republic Steel Corp.





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STORES

Livia slept late. There were letters for her from dress shops,

Starting January 9 in

The Evening Star

Ceiling Planned On Retread and **Used Tire Prices**

Cost in D. C. Soars After Ban on Sale Of New Rubber

A price ceiling on retreaded and used tires may be expected soon, a spokesman for the Office of Price Administration revealed today, as the result of drastic price increases in this field since the Government clapped the lid on new tire sales.

While the O. P. A. announced it was being flooded with reports of price-boosting, a survey in Washington disclosed that . retreaded tires, which a few weeks ago cluttered store windows and stock rooms, have all but disappeared.

The few retreaded tires left are bringing premium prices, in some instances exceeding the cost of new tires a month ago. Even used tires, ones abandoned or traded in by motorists, are scarce and are selling as high as \$10 each.

Retreading Cost High. A car owner seeking new treads for thin tires must pay up to \$9 a tire for that job, if he can get it done at any price. Many retreaders are out of rubber, and those who have it are loaded with work. All these troubles for the motorist were brought out in a survey of District tire stores and factory branches of the country's largest manufacturers.

"People have been buying anything they can get their hands on," one dealer said in explaining why there are practically no retreads and few used tires on the market. He had no tires or tubes of any description on hand, no rubber to patch up old ones that might be brought in.

"I am even out of casings I used to sell for junk," the dealer added. An official of the American Automobile Association was skeptical when told of the survey findings. One Dealer's Case Cited.

"I hate to ruin a good story," he said, "but call Mr. - his firm does as much retread and recap work as any in the country. I was down at their branch plant two weeks ago and it was packed with made-over tires. You might take a run down there, it's really a revelation to see them. They have thou-

The Star called Mr. -"I'm sorry, but we can't sell you any retreads," was the answer received. "We are sold out. In fact, we are 8,000 or 9,000 orders behind. We are sold out for weeks, maybe months, in advance. Yes, used tires are scarce. We are buying all we can get, and that's not many. "That seems impossible." the A

A. A. official commented when informed of the result of the call. He suggested there might be hoarding of retreads and used tires by the larger firms. He made a hasty investigation of possible hoarding, which revealed that motorists are buying up all the old tires they can and are holding the ones they have, but no evidence of dealer hoarding.

The check did bring forth one dealer who wanted \$15.50 for a retread. The investigation will be continued. Association figures show that on January 1 the price of retreading, the country over, had risen 16 per cent. Some dealers' prices were up 35 per cent.

The Star's investigation started when a motorist complained to The Star that a dealer wanted \$12.99 for a small car tire retread, several times the price of a month ago. When he complained, the motorist was told that next month he would be glad to pay \$15 for the tire. Another typical example is the car owner who last week paid slightly more for two retreads than he did for two new tires four weeks ago.

100 Per Cent Increase in Price? Nearly a score of tire stores were queried in the survey, and only eight retreaded tires of a size used on smaller make cars, the type owned by a vast majority of motorists, were found for sale. Two dealers had three retreads each and a third had two. The queries were made on the basis that the reporter wished to purchase tires

One dealer with three retreads said he could throw in patched tubes Parkway, under his jurisdiction. at \$2 each. He admitted this was an increase in price of more than 100 per cent.

The second dealer with three asked \$9.75 for the tires, \$1.75 for patched

The other man refused to quote any price over the telephone, but suggested "we might get together" if the reporter came by. He said he charged \$8 and \$9 for retreading old

"So would I, brother," a dealer remarked when the caller suggested he would like to purchase some retreads. He said he handled a big retreading business, but couldn't take orders for a month or more. He had some used tires "with a few miles left in 'em" but no tubes at all.

Plant's Supply Exhausted. The factory plant of another large tire manufacturer had no retreads or used tires for sale, and did not know when any would be in. He said they could take no orders to

more than 60 days. The price here for retreading or recapping tires ranges from \$6 to But only two dealers were in position to give immediate servicethat is, service within a week. The others were either out of rubber

or were overloaded with orders. Recapping means applying new the old tire, while retreading is tear- to believe that such service during ing off the old to the fabric and rebuilding from there. Prices asked for used tires which

have not been renewed range from a.m. and 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. carry \$3.50 to \$10. The \$10 tire was said "to be good for 5,000 miles."

One of the city's largest dealers \$8.95, old tubes at \$2.50. Before the zone to a single downtown area. Government invoked the ban on



BROKEN FLYWHEEL DAMAGES HOUSES A BLOCK AWAY -Mrs. Jacob Smith, wife of the owner of a sawmill at rear of their home, 409 Alice Lee avenue, Capitol Heights, Md., examining the broken flywheel.



WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1942.

Sixty-first street, Capitol Heights, first was damaged by a flying section of the broken wheel, which richo-

second floor.

"My first thought was that some-

Rushing upstairs with her son,

Mrs. Bladen found the hallway and

plaster and splinters. In the front

bedroom they found more debris

and a gaping hole in the wall. On

To Fortify Morale



across the street, owned by Mrs. C. M.

-Star Staff Photos.

Lt. Roland Sweeny of the Capitol Heights Fire Department is pointing to where the fragment entered Mrs. Bladen's bedroom.

Leahy Requests Use

For Draft Registration Services of Dr. Holmes And Teachers to Sign Up Men Also Asked

District Selective Service Director

sive, for the draft. He also asked that Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools, who served as chief registrar during the registration October 16, 1340, be designated to serve in the same capacity this time, and that the public school teachers be asked

to serve as registrars as before. Mr. Leahy sought at least two school buildings in each of the 25 draft board areas.

His requests were approved by the would be taken up then.

Letter to Commissioners. Mr. Leahy, in his letter to the

fixed February 16 for the next registration date for all those who are between the ages of 20 and 44, inclusive. This registration will be conducted through this headquarters. "The staff here has discussed at length the method and means by which this registration may be carried out effectively. After mature discussion of the matter with them, may I request the use of at least two schools in each of the 25 local board areas. February 16 falls on a Monday and this will necessitate the closing of schools for that day as was done on the first registration,

October 16, 1940. "I should like also to have designated as the chief registrar for this registration Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of to serve in schools nearest their schools who, I am advised, acted homes whether or not they teach as chief registrar in the 1940 reg-

Teachers' Help Requested. "We expect approximately 80,000 difficult night shifts. to register on that day. We hope that you will be able to make it possible for the school teachers to be compelled to serve when it was assist Dr. Holmes as registrars in this registration.

"I respectfully request of your tem be given the privilege of conducting the registrations in the schools and in such proper and formal manner as should be, that be requested to act as registrars assisting him.

"Inasmuch as preparations for this egistration will require considerable time, might I again and respectfully request that your board advise this headquarters as conveniently as possible whether we may have the schools and the assistance of Dr. Holmes and the school teachers."

Old Oil Storage Building Set Afire in Arlington

A fire started by workmen to burn an old structure on the site of the board. War Department Building in Arlington County, Va., led to reports of an explosion and accidental fire at that project this morning.

At the Arlington Cantonment, officials explained that a shed formerly used to store oil barrels was set afire and large columns of smoke came from the oil-soaked structure and ground. One oil container exploded, but no one was injured, officials said.

Arlington County firemen sponded, but discovered they were not needed.

tinuity of policies despite changing personnel.

6. Follow through by the council executive secretary to get action on traffic matters considered by the Hine Junior High

council. 7. Use of the council as liaison with groups in which council mem-

bers are leaders. 8. Support of Commissioners' traffic recommendations before submis-

sion to Congress. 9. Promotion of continuing pro gram of traffic education. 10. Provision of annual factual

traffic review with list of pending 11. Studying surveys from other nationally recognized organizations

and reporting on findings. 12. Study and report on miscel-

Entire School Staffs

Four-Hour Shifts, Men on Difficult

District school teachers today had various school buildings. The vote of confidence came after

prolonged discussion by the board members vesterday on participation of teachers in the civilian defense

W. Ballou revealed that the teacher participation program is undergoing large scale revision calculated to spread the burden over the entire personnel willing to serve.

Entering another phase of the Commissioners and referred to the local defense program, the board the report went on. It pointed out Board of Education, which holds its approved the use of 48 schools as that nurses' "exodus to the services" next meeting January 21. Supt. casualty stations under the emerg-Frank W. Ballou said the matter ency medical establishment. Warden to Stand Watch.

The civilian air-raid wardens, with "As you know, the President has communications open in 85 smaller buildings. The larger buildings will nurses' aids and increased personnel be heated, he said, but there is no for the Instructive Visiting Nurses way to heat the smaller ones without | Society were among phases of the additional funds and custodial aid.

At stated times during the 16 report approved by the society hours between the close of school personnel on the alert, others are not. Reports are made daily, Dr. Ballou said, on the results of the

> Under the revised program being work out, the shifts are to be four hours each and teachers volunteering service will be given opportunity there. The work will be divided up over the entire personnel and so far as possible men will be assigned the

Wen't Be Forced to Serve. Dr. Ballou said teachers would not not convenient for them but added they had a civic responsibility along with other citizens which should be board that the selective service sys- discharged willingly and courage-

Asked by a board member whether custodians could be used to keep watch in the buildings, Dr. Ballou Dr. Holmes be appointed and the said they were now working 12 to teachers of the public school system | 15 hours a day as it is and that it would be impossible to ask them to do more.

its purpose, Dr. Ballou replied he was following orders from civilian defense officials and had originated none on his own. He said the plan was adopted to protect the buildings and also to test the alertness of the

The entire controversy arose shortly before Christmas when a 24hour watch in school building was suddenly and secretly ordered without explanation and during the Christmas holidays teachers kept

Casualty Stations Listed.

Pelice Precinct No. 6. Shepherd Barnard
Calvin Coolidge High West
Paul Junior High Police Precinct No. 7. Western High Mann Woodrow Wilson High

The first man to register was American-born Eugene Flores, 21, son of the vice commander of the Filipino War Veterans, Andy D. Flores.

ment attorney, discussed recent

D. C. Tire Recipients Traffic Experts Named Sawmill Flywheel Rips Roof, Will Be Announced **Evacuation Plans** Weekly by Rationers

Leary to Make Public First List Saturday; Half of Requests Rejected

A list of the first successful applicants for automobile and truck tires

nounced today. committees at meetings yesterday

made public until the complete list Public Roads Administration. for the first week's operation of the program is released. It will be the board's policy, he said, to release take the following:

All applications received through exception of one, which Mr. Leary request will be submitted to the Of- of structures. fice of Price Administration for a ruling, he said.

The number of meetings which each of the three administrative and convoy movements over specified subcommittees will hold each week routes. will depend on the number of applications which come under their purview. Mr. Leary said.

The chairman added that he was satisfied with the manner in which the program was proceeding. For something new, "it's going along very well," he said

Mr. Leary will meet with members of his executive committee and at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Force School headquarters following subcommittee meetings.

40-Mile Speed Limit Set For D. C. and U. S. Parks

Secretary of the Interior Ickes announced today he had ordered park authorities in the District and throughout the Nation to install a mandatory 40-mile an hour speed limit. He said the step was taken to conserve tires, automobile parts and gasoline, but added that there was "no immediate prospect" of wartime gasoline rationing.

Locally, Mr. Ickes said he instructed Park Police Captain Mark Raspberry to put the order into effect on all park roads within the District and all other roads, such as Mount Vernon Memorial Highway wanted \$10.95 apiece for them, and and George Washington Memorial He indicated this would be done

within a week. Mr. Ickes said the 40-mile speed limit would not result in immediate arrests and that motorists would be "warned" for a time. He em- Butler at Jap Embassy phasized that arrests would follow, however, and added: "So you had better stay off my

Route Service By Taxicabs Is Considered

don't fix tickets."

Establishment of some sort of route service by taxicabs between congested residential areas and downtown Washington is being given "very serious consideration," Chairman Gregory Hankin of the Public Utilities Commission said torenew tires owned by motorists for day. He was not prepared to state the ultimate plan.

"But something can be worked out," he said. Most recent suggestion for a cabroute service came yesterday in a letter from Chairman Frederic A. Delano of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission to the Commissioners. Mr. Delano cited a personal experience which led him rush hours was necessary.

Mr. Delano suggested that all taxis between the hours of 7 a.m. and 9 three passengers from and to given central points. He suggested as a suitable fare 25 or 30 cents per offered used tires at from \$6.95 to capita for a run from the 40-cent Mr. Hankin said public hearings new-tire sales many used tires could probably will be called. Any such days at the Public Library, Eighth work among men and women stube purchased for practically nothing. program, he added, will require a and K streets N.W., beginning at dents. One motorist who bought new ones nice balance between voluntary co- 7:45 p.m. January 15. sion.

To Shape Emergency

Study to Begin at Once at Behest of Secretary Stimson

A special committee of traffic and highway officials, named by the under the District's tire-rationing suggestion of Secretary of War Stim-Commissioners late yesterday at the program will be made public Satur- son, was prepared today to begin day by the Tire Rationing Board, studying plans for facilitating the rear bathroom floors littered with Chairman Whitney Leary an- evacuation of civilians from Washington, if it ever becomes necessary, The list will include applications and also to expedite the passage approved by the three rationing sub- through the city of military units. Members of the group, who were of an iron wheel. and whatever additional ones are directed to begin their studies "at okayed at meetings scheduled for once," are: Police Inspector Arthur tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Leary said E. Miller, in charge of all police nine applications were approved traffic operations; M. O. Eldridge yesterday, and that approximately assistant traffic director, and J. N. 50 per cent of the requests were Robertson, engineer of streets in the Highway Department. These offi-Mr. Leary said the names of suc- cials will work in close co-operation cessful petitioners would not be with F. W. Lovejoy, representing the Would Map Routes.

The group was directed to under-

routes through the District for troop yesterday were reviewed and acted and convoy units where the Army on at yesterday's meetings, with the will least disrupt ordinary civiliar use of the highway system and will described as a border-line case. This find required clearances and strength Development with the War Department of the most acceptable

times and methods of handling troop

Selection of other routes for the evacuation "if ever necessary" of the vestigating national defense migracivilian population in order that tion, Representative Tolan, Demosuch use of routes by evacuees may crat, of California announced today. not interfere with military use of

highways. Ties in With States. Co-ordination of military routes through the District and those similar purposes in Maryland and

Virginia. Co-ordination of police arrangeconvoys and troops across Washington.

Furnishing of automobile operator records to the War Department when requested, in order to facilitate that department's selection of the best applicants for jobs as operators of its motor vehicles

Allocation of privately or publicly owned motor vehicle equipment in the District for Army or civilian defense purposes, under lease or other-Meanwhile, the District Building's

1,200 employes went from their desks to the basement yesterday, with one exception, when a practice air-raid signal was given. The exception was Commissioner Guy Mason, Who remained in his office. He said he hadn't been informed of the test and failed to hear the signal. The signal was sounded by a siren on the second floor, powered by an old battery from a Government car.

Presides in Lonely Glory roads if you don't like it, because I

A 54-year-old Japanese butler. who classes himself as a "patriotic claimed the importance of civilian American," is the only resident of morale, emphasizing the necessity the Japanese Embassy at 2514 for assuring civilian welfare while Massachusetts avenue N.W., allowed by the State Department to remain armed forces. There is no differthere to keep the house clean and well heated to prevent plumbing from freezing.

The Spanish Embassy, which has taken over Japanese interests in the United States, pays the butler's salary with funds left for that purpose by the Japanese officials. Signs labeling the place as "Spanish Embassy in Charge of Japanese Interests" have been posted at entrances to the Embassy

In answer to a call today, officials the Nation's Capital, but also as of the Spanish Embassy declined to say whether they would staff the building until they learned how much work handling Japanese interests would be.

The butler says the United States is his country. "I don't want to go back to Japan," he added. He is classed by the State Department as a resident enemy alien, he said.

Book Discussions To Be Held at Library A series of informal discussions of outstanding books on American history, culture and thought will be held on seven successive Thurs-

of the librarian.

the floor near the bed rested half "We looked across the street and **Tolan Committee** 12 Traffic Council To Hear of D. C. Needs Proposals Indorsed

through the sky.

Hearing Designed to Full-Time Executive Air U. S. Assistance Secretary Rejected In Capital's Facilities

Inquiry into "certain conditions affecting civilian morale" in the National Capital is to be made at hearings to be started January 13 by the House committee which has been in-

"Actual or projected measures to protect Washington in case of enemy attack, primarily from the air, will be examined." the committee chairman said. "Our purpose is to get a selected for civilian evacuation with complete picture of what the Govthe personnel of the subcommittees connecting highways assigned for ernment is doing to take care of Washington residents-and what it should provide—in housing, health facilities, recreational opportunities ments in the District with those of and in all conditions affecting the Maryland and Virginia for handling ability of these people to serve the Nation at maximum efficiency."

D. C. Officials to Be Heard. Mr. Tolan explained that he had invited "authoritative and responsible persons," including District officials, to report in current conditions regarding protection and welfare of Washington residents, to outline their needs and to discuss measures that should be taken for meeting these needs in the Federal district.

"Obviously, community facilities for the hundreds of thousands of men and women who have come to the District to assist in hastening American victory are tragically inadequate," he emphasized. "The existing situation is an obstacle to vic-Mr. Tolan pointed out that

Washington is now a great city. It is the seat of our Government, engaged in a world-wide struggle for the entire Nation, Washington is inevitably the example to which all American municipalities will look. Interested in District. should be the model in the

organization of means for protecting its residents in war time. Our committee has repeatedly providing fullest support for the ence of opinion on this essential requirement. Our problem is satisfy the requirements. "It is our purpose," he stressed

"to see that the special responsibilities of officials concerned in this problem shall be clearly revealed at these hearings, with a view to the execution of the necessary measures with the minimum delay. The committee is interested in these District problems not only as they relate to they reflect the problems on which the Office of Civilian Defense and that of the Co-ordinator of Health, Welfare and Related Defense Activities are organized to act."

Church Society to Hear Chaplains January 20

The Church Society for College Work will give a dinner at 7:15 p.m. January 20 in the Sulgrave Club and have as speakers the Rev. Stephen Bayne, chaplain-elect for Columbia University, and the Rev. William Laird, chaplain to Episcopal students at the University of Virginia. The speakers will outline church

Mrs. R. Keith Kane is in charge

house, Mrs. Eva Mitchell, had left the bedroom only 15 minutes before By Commissioners

Half of the flywheel broke into

another was found in a pile of saw-

The second half pierced the tin

roof of the sawmill, and soared

Mrs. Bladen said a roomer at her

dust, according to Mrs. Bladen.

Sails a Block, Damages Homes Of Schools Feb. 16

A sawmill in Capitol Heights, Md., saw electric wires dangling to the staged a blitzkrieg yesterday and alarmed residents a block away was a hole in the corner of the house

when a 25-pound flywheel tore over there, and part of the roof was

Mrs. Violet Bladen, 100 Sixty-first While neighbors congregated and

street, said she was startled by a speculated on what had happened,

loud "explosion," followed by "a dull some one reported an accident at

thud and tinkling sound" from the Jacob Smith's sawmill, a block

one had slipped into the house and two pieces. One piece buried itself in the ground at the sawmill and

away

taken off.

Unit's Own Budget and

In a move to redefine and settle the strained relations between some members of the Traffic Advisory Council and the Commissioners, the city heads yesterday gave unqualified indorsement to 12 council recommendations.

instances, to accept council pro-The report considered by the Commissioners was prepared by a special committee under Arthur J. Sundlun after several council members flared up at a recent meeting and threatened to resign. The complainants said the city heads were bypassing and neglecting the coun-

cil by failing to refer important pro-

posed changes to the body for con-In response to the suggestion that the council be provided a full time executive secretary with an office apart from any District government agency, the city heads said the proposed streamlining of the Traffic Department takes care of this matter by making the head of the department public relations section the

executive secretary of the council. Reject Budget Idea. They did not subscribe to the ppinion of the council that the headquarters should be separate. The Commissioners also turned

thumbs down on the suggestion that the council have its own budget saying that the present item in the Traffic Department budget for safety education is "available for the pured by the council in the past. In connection with the council suggestion that the members aid in

democracy. Center of interest for the preparation of traffic budgets the city heads declared: "We believe that the Traffic Advisory Council should act in an advisory capacity on traffic plans and should not concern itself with the

preparation of traffic budgets." In another instance the council suggested that it review and report on traffic projects suggested to the Commissioners, but the city heads felt this proposed function is now adequately performed by the Engineer Department Traffic Committee and that the responsibility ought not to be divided.

Welcomes Recommendations. To a council proposal that the

members promote long-time pro-

grams of traffic improvement,

city heads said they would be pleased at all times to receive council recommendations. Where the council suggested emphasis on public safety education the Commissioners responded that they are now engaged in setting up an adequate public safety education

staff and program.

traffic problems.

unqualifiedly accepted by the Commissioners as part of the council functions were 1. Maintaining close relationship with the Commissioners on matters relating to traffic regulations, engineering, education and enforce-

Recommendations of the council

of the Traffic Co-Ordinating Committee. 3. The council should operate strictly under present by-laws as amended from time to time. 4. Aid in planning effectively for

2. The council chairman and ex-

ecutive secretary should be members

Follow-Up Plan Indorsed. two months ago reported the dealer operation of the cabmen and exeroffered 8 cents each for the old cise of authority by the commislead the discussions in the office

| Commistee includes prominent lead| Commistee includes prom ers in college and church work. | policies and to help establish con- council from various sources.

To Share Defense Vigil, Ballou Says

Night Posts Planned

William E. Leahy today asked the a unanimous vote of confidence in cal convalescent evacuation hospi-Commissioners if the public schools their patriotism by the Board of tals." The latter use could be made may be used February 16 in regis- Education to match against criti- of such premises for mothers who tering an estimated 80,000 men be- cism by civilian defense officials tween the ages of 20 and 44, inclu- over some teacher protests against maintaining a 24-hour vigil in the be pressed into service when the

At the same time, Supt. Frank recommended study of Casualty

tests of the previous night, checking up on the weak spots.

Questioned on the wisdom of the

defense program. The school officers are keeping open one office at Franklin School headquarters daily from 7 to 10 p.m. and additional telephone operators are being provided with civilian defense funds for the schools' switch-

watch in the buildings. Schools approved as casualty sta-

Police Precinct No. 1. tions were: Police Precinct No. 2.
School Administra- Cardozo High
tion Annex No. 2. Terrell Judior High
Garrison Dunbar High Pelice Precinct No. 3.
School Administra- Magruder
tion Annex No. 1. Francis Junior High Police Precinct No. 4. Jefferson Junior High Syphax Randall Junior High Pelice Precinct No. 5.
Chamberlain Vocaior High tional

Police Precinct No. 9.
Browne Junior High Hayes
Eastern High Kingsman
Stuart Junior High Police Precinct No. 12.
Taft Junior High McKinley High

Hospital Space In D. C.-Owned **Buildings Urged**

Doctors Study Plan To Provide More Beds For Natal Care

Possibilities of using unoccupied District-owned buildings and large mansions as "obstetrical annexes" to meet a stated shortage of not less than 200 beds for natal care in local hospitals will be explored by the Medical Society of the District, it was learned today.

At a special meeting called last night to consider urgent matters, the membership of the society approved a report of its Obstetrical Board urging that such study "be carried out with great expedition."

The report called attention to the

ernment personnel, which has contributed to overcrowding in hospitals and declared: "It is anticipated that in the next few months and throughout the duration of the emergency the load

continuing influx of emergency Gov-

will be materially greater. ". . It is apparent that some patients are being delivered at home against their intention, or else their hospital stay is being reduced below a reasonable time."

Report Urges Action. To meet the pressing need, their report recommended that such structures as a District-owned building in the 1300 block of Upshur street N.W. and Villa Rosa, large Massachusetts avenue home acquired by the public school system, be examined as possible annexes to hospital obstetrical wards "or obstetrihad received five days of hospital care, it was suggested.

The present Naval Hospital might new Naval Medical Center is ready for occupancy, the report added. It indorsed a plan of Columbia Hospital officials for inclosing, heating and equipping its six porches to make available 18 aditional beds and Hospital with a view to using a ward there for obstetrical patients. Nurse Shortage Reported. "A general shortage of nurses

exists in every hospital for the

obstetrical load now being carried."

load to produce this deficiency It recommended that consideration be given to higher minimum the aid of auxiliary police, have salary scales for institutional nurses been made responsible for keeping and that this matter be taken up with the hospital boards. Resumpschools, Dr. Ballou reported, while tion of discontinued nursing schools, teachers will continue to man the expansion of those now in operation, telephone at the remaining larger fuller utilization of properly trained

report approved by the society The possibility that the Council on in the evening and the opening in Hospital Nursing and the Graduate the morning, the telephones are all Nurses' Association could take steps rung. Some are answered, indicating to foster an interest in nursing here among women of other cities was

> The report emphasized "that every effort should be made to increase hospital facilities adequately and that reversion to home delivery should be considered only as a last resort.

War Worker Home Plea Fine Idea, Young Says

Commissioner Young today described as a "fine suggestion" the proposal that the city heads call on each District home owner to provide "decent living accommodations" for at least one Government war worker during the emergency.

missioners in a letter from Chairman Downs and Representative Manasco of the House subcommittee holding hearings on decentralization of Government agencies. The two members of asked for information on the number of private homes in the District and said that more than 40,000

The proposal came to the Com-

additional workers will come here in the next 10 months. Commissioner Young said Assessor Ed Dent is looking up the information sought by the House members and that the matter of an appeal to homeowners will be taken up at a board meeting as soon as

Capital Filipinos Register For Military Service

possible.

Filipinos of Washington and vicinity began registering yesterday for possible military service at headquarters of the Washington Chapter of the Filipino War Veterans, 1135 New Hampshire avenue N.W. Filipinos here have been going to the office of the Resident Commissioner, at 1617 Massachusetts avenue N.W., for some time expressing their desire to fight for the Philippines. A great many who are

Spanish-American War. Vincent Bonda, commander of the Washington Chapter, has asked that the men register between 5 and 10 p.m. each day. He said those registering will be asked to volunteer later for an all-Filipino military unit to serve in the Filippines or anywhere else the United States may want to send them.

registering are veterans of United

States conflicts, dating back to the

Altman Addresses Group Norman S. Altman, Labor Depart-

court decisions affecting the Wage-Hour Act at a dinner meeting last night of the Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Simon W. Levitan, president, was chairman.

STATE EDITION

Assembly to Get Retirement Bill For Arlington

Uniform Hours for Polls on Fenwick's Legislative Program

Retirement of Arlington County employes and uniform hours for election polls are among legislative proposals now being prepared by Charles R. Fenwick, member of the House of Delegates from Arlington, for introduction at the Virginia General Assembly, which convenes Wednesday at Richmond.

Mr. Fenwick also disclosed today he is giving favorable consideration to, or is having bills prepared for, the following legislative enactments: A special act authorizing Arlington issue bonds to finance purchase of park and playground lands. A bill to require all pawnbrokers

to file daily reports with police de-partments similar to the practice in the District of Columbia. Legislation establishing medical scholarships to restore the "country

doctor" to rural sections of the

Optional with Counties. The county employes' retirement bill is the result of action taken by the County Board and instituted by Leo Lloyd, one of its members. The draft of the bill, as it is now being considered, would be general in nature so as to apply to other counties and would be permissive, making the retirement plan op-tional with the local county govern-

Mr. Fenwick is a member of a special committee appointed by the County Board and headed by State Senator William D. Medley of Ar-The committee recommended that a retirement plan be worked out for policemen and that a Fairfax Supervisors study be given to the question of retiring other county government personnel after specified terms of service. Police retirement is pos-

sible under present law. Establishment of uniform hours for the opening and closing of polls would be of particular benefit to thousands of Government workers in the District who live in Virginia. Mr. Fenwick believes. At the same time, it would end the confusion which now exists because of the opening of the polls at sunrise and closing at sunset.

Changes With Season.

There are three regular election periods in Virginia. Several towns elect local officials in June, the gust and the regular State and national elections are in November. In June the sun rises at about 4:30 a.m. and sets at about 7:30 p.m.; during August the sun rises at about 4:40 a.m. and sets at about 7 p.m., while in November the sun rises at about 7:45 a.m. and sets at about 4:45 p.m.

Under the present law the polls remain open for about 15 hours during the town elections, but are open only about nine hours during the regular November elections. Each year, many Government workers complain to Arlington and Alexandria election officials they have failed to vote because of being unable to reach the polls before closing time. Many Government departments, however, permit employes to come to work late or leave early so that they may vote.

The legislation to require pawnbrokers to furnish daily reports of all items purchased, together with the names of the pledgees, will be sponsored at the request of Arlington Police Chief Harry Woodyard, Mr. Fenwick said. Most of the pawn shops in the county maintain records for police inspection, but they are not required to send the reports to be best suited to the area conthe police department as is done in cerned. Washington. The legislation, to be The board requested Commongenerally applicable throughout the State, will be of great assistance in draft a "blackout" ordinance for recovering stolen property, Mr. Fenwick explained.

The special act to authorize a bond issue for parks and playgrounds visors in February will be permissive and will depend for its fulfillment on a referendum decided by Arlington county voters. the present law, Virginia counties may issue bonds approved by the referendum for such improvements as schools, roads, water and sewer systems. The proposed law would merely enlarge the purposes for which bonds could be issued in Arlington County, Mr. Fenwick said Mr. Fenwick revealed that the bond issue bill will be introduced at the request of several organizaincluding the Organized Women Voters of Arlington and the County Civic Federation.

The medical scholarship bill will follow closely the provisions of Mattie H. Hawkins of Centerville similar legislation which he introduced at the last session in 1940, but and Vernon M. Lynch of Falls which failed to pass because of delay Church district. in the consideration of all revenue

The measure will provide for the the county will be considered only State to award four annual scholar- at the second meeting of the body ships to medical students who agree each month. to practice for a specified number of years in territories assigned to them by the State Department of Health. Family Life Parley The young physicians would serve areas which are in need of medical To Open Tomorrow service because of a general migration of doctors to urban areas during the past few years.

Press to Get Preview

Of State Budget Monday RICHMOND. Va., Jan. 8 (AP) .-Virginia newspapermen will get their biennial preview of the State budget Monday at the executive mansion.

Gov. Price said that representaDouglass Homes. tives of the daily and weekly newspapers were invited to attend the conference, beginning at 11 a.m. Gov.-elect Colgate W. Darden, jr., of Norfolk also has been invited. The Governor's recommendations to the new General Assembly, open-

Raid Wardens to Meet

Melvin R. Burnette, chief training cial.).—Col W. H. Clifford, county



TAGS ISSUED FOR BICYCLES-Miss Jeannette Stehman, 18, of 1912 North Lincoln street, Arlington County, is handed the first bicycle license tag to be issued under a new county ordinance now in effect. Identification Officer M. F. Ward of the county police hands her the plate. Police will issue the plates at their headquarters and at the county fire stations on schedules to be announced later. Licensing of bicycles is now mandatory.

One-Half to One Cent Ask Railroads to At Nearby Stations **Increase Service**

Fear Transportation

Will Be Inadequate

Because of Tire Ban

Single Line Proposed.

injure present property values, the

Hog Farms Approved.

operate commercial hog farms were

those of C. P. Talbert, Mount Vernon

district; Dr. J. H. Ferguson, J. R.

Eagle and J. H. Eagle, Wayne Ken-

drick and Aubrey M. Hawkins and

district; J. L. Besley of Lee district

For the future the board an-

The first annual Anacostia confer-

ence on family life, sponsored by the

League of the Christian Family, will

be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the

auditorium of the Birney School.

The conference, which will last three

days and be held in various places

will have as its main speaker Satur-

day at 8 p.m. Eugene Clark, presi-

dent of the Miner Teachers College.

Sunday the meeting will be held

at 3 p.m. in the parish hall of the

Church of Our Lady of Perpetual

Help. Prof. and Mrs. Louis Vaughn

Jones, Prof. Lewis Achilles and Prof.

Leona Dudley, all of Howard Uni-

School for Wardens Slated

MIDDLEBURG, Va., Jan. 8 (Spe-

versity, will be on the program.

nounced applications for rezoning in

Eight applications for permits to

of Roads regarding this matter.

areas on a single line.

Tax Adjustment

Gasoline service stations in the best applicants for jobs as operators pecial Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Jan. 8.—Three railroads operating in Fairfax are selling motor fuel from ½ to 1
County today had been requested by cent more a gallon over 1941 prices owned motor vehicle equipment in with other citizens which should be the county Board of Supervisors to as the result of an Office of Price the District for Army or civilian de- discharged willingly and courageincrease their services, in view of the ban on the sale of automobile

in tank wagon prices. Asserting there is "inadequate public transportation in a large part area distributors permission to raise their prices a maximum of a half of the county," the supervisors asked cent a gallon. The price office said the Southern Railroad and the Richthe increase was "entirely a matter mond, Fredericksburg & Potomac of tax adjustment" and that Railroad to provide additional commuter service and the Washington & Old Dominion Railroad to resume passenger service. Copies of the re-

quest, made at a supervisors' meeting yesterday, also were sent to the State Corporation Commission. The group deferred action on a request from local defense officials that additional direct communica-tion lines be established to a numcompeting with Washington staber of defense areas in the county

Their suppliers co-operated by aborbing part of the tax differential. In view of the expense that would District taxes were raised 1 cent be entailed, it was suggested the January 1, however, and the sup-Communications Committee of the pliers asked at least partial relief Civilian Defense Council study the from the absorption burden. In possibility of hooking up several most cases they sought a 1-cent advance, but O. P. A. ruled that The communications group warned half a cent would be allowed to supagainst any hasty purchase of sound pliers who had been absorbing a devices for air-raid alarms until half-cent or more of the tax difit has been decided what type will

wealth's Attorney Paul E. Brown to the county, to be considered at a public hearing held in connection States which they are absorbing.

Board of Supervisors to make an Maryland U. Musicians effort to see that the proposed boulevard to bypass Fort Belvoir and To Give Concert Tonight Alexandria is not located so as to

A girl sophomore, a freshman engineer, the university women's planning commission was asked to confer with officials of the Bureau chorus and university orchestra will be featured at 8:30 o'clock tonight in a musical program in the Univer-

Lancaster, Pa., will play the harp. Robert Bird, engineering student, will give a piano solo. The 60 members of the women's chorus will sing and Harlan Randall, music department head, will direct the 30-piece

Army Family Sang At Hickam Field As Bombs Fell

Hawaii, where she was in the midst of the Japanese bombing attacks,

Mrs. Kremer and her daughters Ann, 9, and Yvonne, 7, who accompanied her home, huddled in their breakfast nook, she said, and sang "The Star Spangled Banner" at the top of our voices to keep out the sound of exploding bombs and answering anti-aircraft guns." They remained there until Sergt. Kremer from their home at Hickam Field second floor.

Now at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McCarty, in Prederick County, Mrs. Kremer said: "I was unaware it was an attack Mrs. Bladen found the hallway and until two bombs burst in the center rear bathroom floors littered with

Traffic Experts To Shape Plans **For Evacuation**

Study to Begin at Once for Possible **Emergency in Capital**

ington, if it ever becomes necessary, various school buildings. and also to expedite the passage through the city of military units. Members of the group, who were once," are: Police Inspector Arthur work. E. Miller, in charge of all police traffic operations; M. O. Eldridge, assistant traffic director, and J. N. Robertson, engineer of streets in the Highway Department. These officials will work in close co-operation with F. W. Lovejoy, representing the Public Roads Administration.

Would Map Routes. The group was directed to undertake the following:

Selection and mapping of suitable routes through the District for troop and convoy units where the Army will least disrupt ordinary civilian find required clearances and strength of structures.

Development with the War Department of the most acceptable buildings. The larger buildings will times and methods of handling troop and convoy movements over specified

Selection of other routes for the civilian population in order that not interfere with military use of highways.

Ties in With States. Co-ordination of military routes hrough the District and those selected for civilian evacuation with connecting highways assigned for Under the revised program being similar purposes in Maryland and work out, the shifts are to be four Co-ordination of police arrange-

convoys and troops across Washrecords to the War Department, difficult night shifts. when requested, in order to facilitate that department's selection of the

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tions, therefore were forced to operate on a narrower margin of profit. Disrupt Selective Service

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 8.-Virginia will fail to deliver its quotas of selective service trainees in January and February because of the increased numbers" of registrants who are enlisting, Lt. Col. Mills Neal, State director, said in calling on national headquarters sonnel for the armed forces.

through the operation of selective

The State director reported that local boards were "becoming discouraged" and that examining physicians and dentists "are failing to perform the number of preliminary physical examinations required. The time and work of classification and physical examination under selective service is being wasted."

Frederick Game Group **Elects Officers**

WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 8.-Jack Brandon, city engineer, has been re-elected as president of the Frederick County Game and Fish Protective Association.

man, John B. Bywaters, H. A. Snapp, Max Braithwaite, Leslie Reed | collected. and Claude B. Stickley, vice presidents: Frank Marston, secretary, and S. Lee Grant, treasurer.

Kensington Church Dinner A ham loaf dinner will be held at St. Paul's Methodist Church, Ken- or Shepherd 4468.

sington, Md., from 5 to 7 o'clock

Entire Staffs To Aid in School **Defense Vigil**

Four-Hour Shifts, Men on Difficult **Night Posts Planned**

District school teachers today had highway officials, named by the a unanimous vote of confidence in Commissioners late yesterday at the their patriotism by the Board of suggestion of Secretary of War Stim- Education to match against critison, was prepared today to begin cism by civilian defense officials studying plans for facilitating the over some teacher protests against evacuation of civilians from Wash- maintaining a 24-hour vigil in the

The vote of confidence came after prolonged discussion by the board members yesterday on participation directed to begin their studies "at of teachers in the civilian defense

At the same time, Supt. Frank W. Ballou revealed that the teacher participation program is undergo ing large scale revision calculated to spread the burden over the entire personnel willing to serve.

Entering another phase of the local defense program, the board approved the use of 48 schools as casualty stations under the emergency medical establishment. Warden to Stand Watch.

The civilian air-raid wardens, with the aid of auxiliary police, have been made responsible for keeping use of the highway system and will communications open in 85 smaller schools, Dr. Ballou reported, while teachers will continue to man the telephone at the remaining larger be heated, he said, but there is no way to heat the smaller ones withou additional funds and custodial aid. At stated times during the 16 evacuation "if ever necessary" of the hours between the close of school

in the evening and the opening in such use of routes by evacuees may the morning, the telephones are all rung. Some are answered, indicating personnel on the alert, others are not. Reports are made daily, Dr. Ballou said, on the results of the tests of the previous night, checking up on the weak spots. Under the revised program being

hours each and teachers volunteering service will be given opportunity ments in the District with those of to serve in schools nearest their Maryland and Virginia for handling homes whether or not they teach there. The work will be divided up over the entire personnel and so far Furnishing of automobile operator as possible men will be assigned the Won't Be Forced to Serve.

Dr. Ballou said teachers would not be compelled to serve when it was not convenient for them but added Asked by a board member whether

custodians could be used to keep 1,200 employes went from their desks watch in the buildings, Dr. Ballou said they were now working 12 to 15 hours a day as it is and that it until last week, made it clear that would be impossible to ask them to do more. Questioned on the wisdom of the

entire plan and asked to explain its purpose, Dr. Ballou replied he was following orders from civilian defense officials and had originated none on his own. He said the plan was adopted to protect the buildings and also to test the alertness of the defense program.

Secretly Ordered.

The school officers are keeping open one office at Franklin School headquarters daily from 7 to 10 p.m. are being provided with civilian defense funds for the schools' switch-

The entire controversy aros shortly before Christmas when a 24hour watch in school building was suddenly and secretly ordered without explanation and during the Christmas holidays teachers kept watch in the buildings. The plan came to light when several teachers protested and asked the reason for The protest brought a denunciarmed forces by the Army, Navy and ation from Commissioner John Rus-Marine Corps seriously disrupts the sel Young who is United States Coorderly procurement of personnel ordinator of Civilian Defense for the

Homes Asked for Groups Ousted by Apartment Fire Montgomery County and Takoma

Park welfare agencies, assisted by Seventh-day Adventist officials, are co-operating today in efforts to find homes for 11 families made homeless Tuesday when fire destroyed an apartment house in the rear of 637 Carroll avenue.

An appeal has also been made for furniture, bedding, clothing, dishes and kitchen utensils. The Takoma Park Health and Welfare Center, at 8 Columbia avenue, will remain open all day, beginning today through Sunday, to receive donations or to take calls from persons who wish their contributions

Trucks for collecting furniture and other articles have been donated by the town and by the Seventh-day Adventists. The telephone number at the center is Silver Spring 197 or calls may be made to the police station at Shepherd 2201 The families now are living with

that "we took heart when through a window of our home we could still Sawmill Flywheel Rips Roof, the marine barracks at Pearl Harbor." Sails 5 Blocks, Damages Homes

through their houses.

Mrs. Violet Bladen, 100 Sixty-first street, said she was startled by a loud "explosion," followed by "a dull "My first thought was that some-

one had slipped into the house and shot himself," she said. Rushing upstairs with her son,

Md., will talk on gases, bombs and decontamination at a meeting of air-raid wardens of the county at the raid wardens of the county at the Town Hall in Riverdale, Md., at 7:30 p.m. January 13 in the Middleburg am Saturday.

Montgomery County has filled the air near bedroom they found more debris in Circuit Court here for a divorce from Byron M. Moore, charging denomination at a meeting of air-raid wardens, and a gaping hole in the wall. On the floor near the bedroom only 15 minutes before the sex.

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when a 25-pound flywheel tore over there, and part of the roof was taken off. While neighbors congregated and

speculated on what had happened, some one reported an accident at came during a lull and took them thud and tinkling sound" from the Jacob Smith's sawmill, five blocks away Half of the flywheel broke into

two pieces. One piece buried itself in the ground at the sawmill and another was found in a pile of sawdust, according to Mrs. Bladen. The second half pierced the tin officer for Prince Georges County, defense co-ordinator, has announced of the parade ground and black plaster and splinters. In the front roof of the sawmill, and soared



Chapter, Red Cross Motor Service, held a stretcher drill yesterday at the Bethesda Women's Club. Charles Haydon, Scout commissioner of the county, is shown instructing members of the motor service in the proper method of placing an injured person on a stretcher. Left to right, are Mrs. George W. Cramer, Mr. Haydon, Mrs. Arthur J. Phelan, Mrs. Winona Reed, Mrs. Cleveland Norcross and Mrs. D. C. Bronson, the "victim."-Star Staff Photo.

County Defense Aide | Montgomery Begins Hits Plan to Send **Pupils Home in Raid**

Mrs. Reed Says Each Community, However, Must Decide Policy

Mrs. Catherine T. Reed, the new co-ordinator of defense activities in tected if they remain in school than if they are evacuated. Details of their protection, however, must be worked out by the members of each individual community.

she is well aware of the responsibility that goes with her new job. Hits "Go Home" Plan.

"I understand the State Department of Education has brought out a bulletin advising that the children should be kept in schools wherever possible, if an air raid comes," she "I agree with that entirely. Per-

sonally, it seems to me that the worst thing we could do is to turn the chidren out into the streets and tell them to go home. It doesn't

No blanket rule can be laid down, however, as to what to do to protect the school children of the county, Mrs. Reed continued. This is a problem for the individual com-

"I have sent a letter to the principals of the county, suggesting that each of them appoint a committee to study the problem of protecting the children," Mrs. Reed "I think these committees should be composed of three to five men who are interested in their community and who understand building construction. First Aid to Be Given.

"The report of the committee in each community should be presented to the local P.-T. A. or parents' advisory group, and a satisfactory plan for the protection of the children worked out with them." Mrs. Reed said a program is being set up whereby a few teachers in by the Associated Press.

each school will receive instruction in first aid. "We already have had more plications from teachers for this instruction than we can possibly handle," Mrs. Reed said. "I have asked the principals to pick onefourth of the applicants they think are especially qualified."

Civilian Board Urges Release of Dr. Hansgirg

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8 .- The elease of Dr. Fritz Hansgirg, Austrian-born scientist, was recommended yesterday by a three-man civilian board hearing appeals of Axis country nationals detained by the F. B. I. United States Attorney Frank J.

Hennessy said a final decision would be made by Attorney General Biddle. Dr. Hansgirg, technical adviser at the Permanente magnesum plant in Los Altos, was taken into custody after the declaration of war last month and has been held in the San Jose Jail. Officials of the magnesium plant have been seeking his release in order that they might have the benefit of his technical

Wallis Divorce Granted

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 8 (Special).—Circuit Judge Stedman Pres-cott has granted Mrs. Gladys Mills Wallis of Bethesda, Md., an absolute divorce from Frederick Richard Wallis of Washington, the decree allowing her to resume her maiden name. Desertion was charged.

Divorce Suit Filed

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 8 (Spe-

Into Groups of 10 and Assigned to Houses

Junior High School in Chevy Chase, Prince Georges County schools, said Md., will know exactly where to go categories, I am confident that the yesterday that in the event of an in case of air raids as the result reduction will be substantial," the air raid during school hours she of evacuation drills being held at Governor said. believes children will be better pro- the school. Similar drills are planned in schools throughout the

a drill yesterday and the remaining various State departments. From 200 will go out today. The children Mrs. Reed, who was principal of are assigned in groups of 10 each the Greenbelt Elementary School to 100 homes in the area between Connecticut and Wisconsin avenues Bradley lane and the B. & O. railroad tracks. The most distant home is within 15 minutes' walk of the

> plained that a pupil living in each of the homes will act as host or hostess to the 10 children assigned to his or her home.

Later teachers will be assigned to every four or five homes so that when the alarm is over the children will be taken back to school. Mrs. Bready said that the aim of the drills is to familiarize the children with the shortest routes to be followed to each home. She pointed out that the 100 homes were selected as shelters after a canvass of

cordance with instructions issued by the United States Office of Civilian Defense. At present each group of 10 children is called into the office of the group's faculty adviser, introduced to the child at whose home the 10 children will be sheltered and then sent out to the home. In case of an actual air-raid alarm in the future the children will go directly to the homes to which they have been assigned.

Both Jobs for Present

Guardia yesterday told the City For Red Cross War Fund Council-and the numerous critics of his manifold responsibilitiesthat for the present he intended to continue as Mayor of New York and as national director of civilian

Mayor La Guardia said he had conferred with President Roosevelt and that a plan had been worked out whereby he would be relieved of much desk work and routine, but would spend considerable time in the field setting up defense organizations throughout the country and getting them "in fighting trim." He said that his O. C. D. duties had not and would not interfere

some time "have to make a choice." Meanwhile, however, he said, he could not quit the O. C. D. "until

Church Society to Hear Chaplains January 20

Mrs. R. Keith Kane is in charge of reservations and the Sponsoring Committee includes prominent leaders in college and church work.

cial.).-Waynesboro post office re-

Maryland Seeks Savings to Offset **Auto Sale Loss**

\$700,000 in Revenue From Titles Expected To Be Cut Off

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 8.-Far-reaching economies in Maryland State departmental operations were considered today to offset an estimated \$700,000 loss in titling taxes through stoppage of automobile sales.

A preliminary report submitted to Gov. O'Conor by State fiscal officers were turned over to the budget director yesterday with the request that he make definite recommendations as to possible savings through curtailment, and in some cases out-right elimination, of eight specific items of expenditure by State de-

Economies Suggested. Gov. O'Conor said he had in-structed the budget director to

saved through: Elimination of expenses incident to attendance at conventions by representatives of all State depart-

recommend amounts that can be

ments. Elimination of the printing and circulation of annual reports of various departments.

Reduction in use of State-owned

notor vehicles, particularly between points served by public carriers, and by limiting strictly the use of automobiles to official business Curtilment of expenditures for

publicity.

Elimination of the preparation, printing and circulation of the Maryland Manual. Reductions in departments, operation of which would be restricted through the lessening of automobile

traffic and of licensing of motor vehicles.

Welfare Reductions. Reductions in welfare costs made possible by greater employment in industrial areas.

Reduction in expenditures for prison population, contingent upon use of inmates in defense work.
"While it is impossible to state The 1,000 pupils at the Leland with certainty, at this time, the amounts that can be saved in these

> "In addition to the proposals enumerated." he said. "I intend to have additional investigation made in regard to other savings in the present indications, I think that sufficient savings can be effected without reducing salaries."

Non-Fighting Duty Pledged By Seventh-Day Adventists

The Seventh-Day Adventist denomination yesterday expressed its loyalty to the President and the willingness of its members to serve in non-combatant service in a memorial presented to President Roosevelt by the religious group's execu-

tive officers. Declaring that loyalty to those in authority was required of them their basic religious convictions, the denomination leaders pointed out that their draft-age men alrady have been drilling and training at their own expense for service in the Army as stretcher bearers.

The denomination has trained more than 12,000 men in medical cadet camps throughout the country in basic military drill and in the specific duties of medical soldiers in the Army. The memorial, signed by J. L.

McElhany, president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, also advised the President that the denomination by official action has counseled its people to volunteer their services to the Office of Civilian Defense and has encouraged the purchase of Defense stamps and bonds.

Fairfax Receives \$200

GREENWAY, Va., January 8 .-Initial contributions of \$100 each from two residents of the county and a number of smaller donations were reported at the opening meeting of the campaign in Fairfax County to raise a quota of \$10,000 toward the \$50,000,000 war relief fund of the American Red Cross. The meeting was held at the

sentives present expressed assurance the county will meet its goal promptly. The \$100 gifts were made by Burns N. Gibson, Mayor of Falls Church, and Frank Lyon of Mc-Lean, it was announced. The mid-drive meeting will be held January 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Miller of

home of Mrs. David L. Wing, presi-

dent of the local chapter. Repre-

1,200-Mile Oil Pipe Line To Be Ready Next Week

Fairfax, with Richard Eaton guest

By the Associated Press. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 8 .-Operation of the 1,200-mile Plantation Pipe Line from Baton Rouge, La., to Greensboro, N. C., is expected to begin about January 15, oil refining executives predicted here to-

Test pumping on the pipe line, which will handle 90,000 barrels of petroleum products daily, probably will begin next week.

Line terminals are under construction here by the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, Shell Oil and American Oil Cos. Other storage centers in the Carolinas are being concial).—Mrs. Grace V. Moore of ceipts in 1941 totaled \$59,241.70, it structed at Salisbury, Concord and Montgomery County has filed suit was reported today by J. Frank Gastonia in North Carolina, and

ing two days later, will be discussed

"off the record."

A special committee of traffic and

-Star Staff Photo. **Gas Prices Increased**

Rise Authorized by O. P. A. in Move for

nearby Maryland and Virginia areas of its motor vehicles. Administration order granting fense purposes, under lease or other-wise. The O. P. A. granted the adjacent

whether or not it would be passed along to consumers depended on competitive conditions. Before January 1, O. P. A. explained, gasoline taxes in Washington were 314 cents, compared with 514 cents in Maryland and 61/2 cents in Virginia. Service stations in

ferential. Some of the retail service stations queried by The Star said they had raised their prices only onehalf cent to maintain their old profit margin, while others said they had increased prices a full cent to

with the first meeting of the super-Following several requests for the

> sity of Maryland auditorium. Miss Mary Jane Hambright of

WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 8.-Mrs. Dallas M. Kremer of the Army Air Corps, said today on arriving from see the American flag waving over

nearby Maryland and Virginia, Enlistments in Virginia

to "co-ordinate the securing of per-Col. Neal yesterday wired Brig. Gen. Lewis Hershey that "the present system of recruiting for the

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Other officers include Boyd Ham-

A sawmill in Capitol Heights, Md., | saw electric wires dangling to the staged a blitzkrieg yesterday and ground," Mrs. Bladen said. "There alarmed residents five blocks away was a hole in the corner of the house was a hole in the corner of the house

Evacuation Drills In County Schools **Leland Students Divided**

county. About 800 pupils participated in

Mrs. H. P. Bready, principal, ex-

houses in the neighborhood. The drills are being held in ac-

La Guardia Says He'll Keep

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.-Mayor La

with his duties as Mayor of New York, but conceded that he might

The Church Society for College Work will give a dinner at 7:15 p.m. January 20 in the Sulgrave Club and have as speakers the Rev. Stephen Bayne, chaplain-elect for Columbia University, and the Rev. William Laird, chaplain to Episcopal students at the University of Virginia. The speakers will outline church work among men and women stu-

Postal Receipts Set Record

WAYNESBORO, Va., Jan. 8 (Spe-

Crestwood Citizens Seek Membership In Federation

Association Hears Reports of Progress in Civilian Defense

Formal application for membership in the Federation of Citizens' Associations was voted last night by the newly formed Crestwood Citizens' Association. Charles H. Pledger, fr., and Paul Sleeper were elected as the initial delegates.

Miss Alberta Walker, head of the civilian defense area's emergency of the Philosophical Society of feeding unit, reported her group was Washington, will speak on "Geofully organized, with headquarters in the Grace Lutheran Church. Cross First-Aid Committee, reported at the Cosmos Club. a large number of volunteers during the past month.

John L. Fitzpatrick, Civilian Defense Committee chairman, made a general report and presented a map of the Crestwood area, which has recently been extended to include a district bounded by Colorado avenue. Sixteenth street. Piney Branch road and Rock Creek Park. He stated that most of the posts of zone and sector wardens have been filled and that a census of every family in the area, in the form of a defense questionnaire, is now under way

Mr. Fitzpatrick suggested the erection of a shack to serve as an air-raid warden office as a substitute for his garage, where meetings have been held. Although a few of the members objected to the expense of such an undertaking, P. D. Cardon, also on the Civilian Defense Committee, said it was not in the self-interest of any community to feel a complete dependency upon the National Government in all situations where the citizens' own safety was concerned.

J. Fred Johnson, jr., of the Federal Communications Commission spoke on the cost of defense and the necessity for buying United States Defense bonds. Declaring that wars are now fought between entire populations, Mr. Johnson, a veteran of

the last World War, said the crisis presents a challenge to every man, woman and child in America.

postmaster for placing a mailbox at group concurred with the Crestwood motion to make a wooded tract at Hunt. Lt. Col. George A. from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Camp Joseph T. Rob-

physical Measurements in the Laboratory and Field" at a meeting of Mrs. John Blake, head of the Red the society at 8:30 p.m., January 17.





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Reg. \$130 SEAL-DYED CONEY COATS, NOW	\$90

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woman and child in America.

The association adopted a motion by Mr. Fitzpatrick thanking the postmaster for placing a mailbox at

Description of San Franchis, Col. Hermann H., from Washington to Wastertown Arsenal, Mass. to Presidio of San Franchis, Col. Douglas B., from Springfield, Mass., to Presidio of San Franchis Randolph street and Argyle terrace N.W. C. V. Maudlin, chairman of the association's Zoning Committee, reported that the Piney Branch reported with the Creatwood with the Creatwood Proving Ground, Md., to Washington.

motion to make a wooded tract at the southwest corner of Sixteenth and Shepherd streets N.W. a part of Piney Branch Parkway.

Mrs. Frank A. Hodson was authorized to institute a new members were added to the group's roster at last night's meeting, which was held in Roosevelt High School.

Philosophical Unit to Meet

H. E. McComb, retiring president of the Philosophical Society of

Reagan, Capt. Walter P., from Indianapo-lia, Ind., to Columbus, Ohio. Kenny, Maj, John P., from Albuquerque, N. Mex., to Midland. Tex. Garland. Maj. William M., from Albu-querque to Midland. Andrew. Maj. James W., from Albuquerque to Lubbock. Tex.

SIGNAL CORPS. Schroeder, Lt. Col. Henry J., from Fort Knox, Ky., to Fort Monmouth, N. J. Piant, Capt. Sterling W., from Fort Sheri-den, Ill., to Fort Dix, N. J. Blackwell, Capt. Edward B., from Fort Monmouth to Camp Crowder, Mo. Evans, First Lt. Clarence W., from Fort Monmouth to Fort Mason, Calif. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT. Hemenway, Lt. Col. Frederick V., from Oriando to Washington.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS. CORPS OF ENGINEERS.

Borbidge. Maj. John J., ir., from Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., to Bolling Field.

Stewart. Maj. George W., from Huntsville Arsenal. Ala., to New Orleans.
Oechsie, Maj. Elmer H., from Omaha to Fort Peck. Mont.
Heisler, First Lt. John A., 3d. from Baltimore to Richmond.

Mengerink, First Lt. Cecil E., from Charleston, Ind., to Hopewell, Va.

Hewes. First Lt. James M., from Ogden, Utah, to Muroc Lake, Calif.

QUAETERMASTER CORPS.

Hulse, Maj. Seward W., from Fort Sill.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Lynch Capt. Andrew J., from Camp Forrest, Tenn., to West Point, N. Y.

CHAPLAIN.
First Lt. Thomas L.. from Campwards, Mass. to Fort Custer. CAVALRY. Stark, Pirst Lt. Alonzo F., from Fort Riley, Kans., to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. COAST ARTILLERY CORPS. Thompson, First Lt. Joe F., from Camp Davis to Camp Tyson, Tenn.

For Pearl Harbor Duty

Incensed at the December 7 attack on Pearl Harbor and realizing that their skills will be valuable in re-pairing the damages of the raid, an "appreciable number" of workmen at the Washington Navy Yard have volunteered to go to Pearl Harbor for an unspecified term of duty.

A Navy Yard spokesman, who explained that the number of persons not been urged to go. Time and choir.

place of their embarkation also is Junior Commerce Unit a naval secret.

Uncle Sam recently issued a call for workmen to go to Pearl Harbor through employment agencies in various parts of the Nation.

Mass to Mark Church Fete The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni tificial high mass at 6:30 a.m. Sunday in the parish of Our Lady of Perpetual Help on the occasion of

Elects B. J. Nees

Bernard J. Nees has been elected to membership on the board of directors of the Junior Board of Commerce in place of Earle Hough, the board has announced. The direc-Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States, will celebrate a Ponof Erwin H. Klaus as Guairman of the Public Relations Committee to succeed Barry Sullivan.

who had volunteered could not be divulged without danger of giving information to the enemy, said all this group were volunteers who had Catholic University and the parish Mr. Nees is a partner in the stock brokerage firm of Johnston, Lemon & Co., while Mr. Klaus is local business representative of Newsweek

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Weddings

Of Interest

In Capital

Grace Greenwood

Becomes Bride of

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Grace Louise

Greenwood, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Phil Greenwood, to Mr. George

Curtland Rickard, son of Mr. and

Mrs. William Latham Rickard, the

ceremony taking place the late after-

noon of December 31 in the First Congregational Church.

Miss Helen Williams played the wedding music and Mr. Clinton Pol-

lock sang solo selections preceding the 6 o'clock ceremony, at which the

Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, as-

sisted by the Rev. John Elmo Wal-

Mrs. Orville Wallin Greenwood of

Baltimore was the matron of honor and the other attendants were Mrs.

James Stargel and Miss Ruth Jehli.

Mr. James Stargel was best man

and the ushers were Mr. Lester Mc-

Greer, Mr. Orville Greenwood. Mr.

A reception was held at the home

On their return from a trip to the

Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania

Mr. and Mrs. Rickard will make

their home in Washington.

of the bride's parents in Cottage

Paul Carroll and Mr. John Wells.

ace, officiated.

George Rickard

Former Swiss Minister And Mme. Peter Return To Washington

Erstwhile Envoy to Serve As Delegate Here of International Red Cross

By KATHARINE BROOKS.

Present world conditions have brought back to Washington the former Swiss Minister, M. Marc Peter. He will serve as delegate to the International Red Cross Committee, with headquarters here. M. and Mme. Peter came to Washington yesterday and temporarily are staying at the Hotel Raleigh while getting settled in the apartment at 2800 Q street which they have leased. The former Minister will spend all of his time here, but Mme. Peter will return to Boston to be near their two sons, Mr. Georges Peter and Mr. Marc Peter, jr., and their families. It was these younger members of their family who drew M. and Mme. Peter to Boston after the former's retirement as Minister here.

Made Wide Circle of Friends During 19 Years at Legation.

M. Peter retired October 1, 1939, following a serious illness, from which he has recovered, and the absence of both the former Minisetr and his charming and attractive wife has been greatly regretted. During 19 years as representative of the Swiss government M. Peter and Mme. Peter made a very wide circle of friends for themselves as well as for Switzerland and their return here will be the signal for numerous parties to

welcome them back to the Capital. At the time of his retirement M. Peter was dean of ministers at this post, having succeeded the envoy post, having succeeded the envoy from Uruguay, Senor J. Varela, a diplomat who represented his government from May 12, 1920, preceding M. Peter by only 13 days, until April, 1934.

Alfaro to Give Farewell Fete For Son and Daughter-in-Law.

Another former diplomat, and one who has been in Washington as Panama Minister on two different tours of duty, Senor Alfaro will, with Senora de Alfaro, give a farewell party this afternoon for their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rogelio Alfaro, who will leave United States.

embassy. Since his second tour of has been sent by the Office of Ciduty as envoy from his country, Dr. vilian Defense. Alfaro and his family have con-

honor, the members of the family not seen her since her return to

Mrs. Sexton Gives Fete For Katharine Hadley.

Festivities for Miss Katharine Hadley, who will be married to Mr. Winfield Scott Pullen, jr., are growing more numerous as the days grow fewer before their wedding Saturday, Today, Miss Hadley was honor guest at luncheon of Mrs. Sexton, wife of Comdr. Horatio C. Sexton, U. S. N., and this afternoon her guests in the Pan-American Mrs. Harrison Williams and Mrs. Mahon Heald will give a tea for Mrs. Sexton entertained in her home on Woodley road, her

guests numbering 11. given in Mrs. Williams' apartment Barkley, Mrs. Oscar L. Chapman, in the Westchester and the host- Mme. Bilmanis, Mrs. Gifford Pinesses will be assisted by Mrs. Wil- chot, Mrs. John Dickinson of Philaliams' two daughters, Mrs. John L. Devine, jr., and Mrs. Frank F. Patricia Grady, Miss Lorena Hic-Traynham, 2d. Mrs. Russell B. kock, Mrs. Ernest K. Lindley, Miss Harrison, mother of Mrs. Williams, Lucia Giddens, Mrs. J. Clifford Durr. also will be present at the tea and Mrs. Harold Dunbar Cooley, Mrs. the other guests will be contem- John J. Corson, Mrs. Percy Chubb, poraries of Miss Hadley.

Yesterday Miss Hadley was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Alan Mrs. Eva Hansl, Mrs. Frank Buck. Frank Kreglow and Miss Margaret Mrs. Robert Brady, Mrs. John Slear, Loeffier gave a dessert bridge. The party was given in the apartment en Smith, Miss Mabelle B. Blake. of Mrs. Kreglow in the Westchester. Mrs. Frank Bane, Mrs. Dudley Bag-The other guests were Mrs. Gerald ley, Mrs. James Craig Peacock, Miss Russell, Mrs. James D. C. Gouldin. Mae Oliver and Mrs. Carroll Mrs. Clyde Hadley, mother of the Stewart. bride-elect; Mrs. Arthur Carroll, Mrs. Paul F. Mickey, Mrs. Clarence McClaire, Mrs. Lynn Paulson, Mrs. Ross Barrett, Miss Mary Pullen, sister of Mr. Pullen; Miss Mary Lenihan, Miss Lela Chittum and Miss Dorothy Catlett.

Miss Siposs to Wed Mr. Griesbauer

Prof. and Mrs. Emery Siposs announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Magdalena Martha Siposs, to Mr. John Carroll Griesbauer, son of Mrs. Charles L. Griesbauer of Kensington, Md.

Mr. Griesbauer is now serving in the United States Navy. Miss Siposs is a graduate of the Immaculata Seminary and attended Manhattanville College in New York City and is now a senior at the University of

No date has been set for the

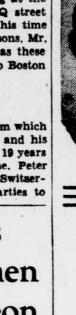


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Fetes Women At Luncheon Mrs. Henry Grady,

Mrs. Tillett Are

Honor Guests

Women prominent in official circles of Washington were among Washington the first of the week for those attending a luncheon yes-Panama. Mr. and Mrs. Alfaro will terday given by Mrs. May Thompmake their future home on the son Evans, chief of the consumer Isthmus, where the former will rep- relations section, consumer diviresent a manufacturing firm of the sion. Office of Price Administration, at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of Mrs. Henry F. Grady and Mrs. Senor Alfaro, the host, represented his government in this Cap-ital for some years and went home to take up the responsibilities of was unable to attend, having left President. At the close of his term Washington to accompany her hushe returned here as Minister, before the legation was raised to an of departure for London, where he abroad.

Mrs. Grady, who won a host of tiued to make their home in Washhusband was Assistant Secretary The party this afternoon will be in San Francisco and was accorded for contemporaries of the guests of a warm welcome by many who had of State, is visiting from her home the Capital. While in Washington. Mrs. Grady is staying with her daughter, Miss Patricia Grady, at 2139 Wyoming avenue N.W. Mrs. Tillett, who is assistant

> from her home in Charlotte, N. C., where she has an office, as well as in Washington. Mrs. Evans, assisted by Mrs. Grady and Mrs. Tillett, received

> chairman of the National Demo-

cratie Committee. "commuted"

room, where cocktails were served. Luncheon was served in the Chinese Those who attended included Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, Mrs. The tea this afternoon will be Josiah W. Bailey, Mrs. Alben W. delphia, Mrs. Albert L. Cox. Miss Mrs. Henry L. Deimel, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Miss Frances Lide,

MISS MAGDALENA MARTHA SIPOSS.

Her parents have announced her engagement to Mr. John Carroll Griesbauer, son of Mrs. Charles L. Griesbauer of Kensington, Md. -Rockefeller Center (N. Y.) Photo.

In Capital Letters

Although little advance notice was given of the return of Lilie

Roosevelt Bramwell after a year in London, her friends already are

keeping the telephone busy at the home of Mrs. Bramwell's stepfather

and mother, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles E. Courtney, with whom she

to London to join her husband, Christopher Bramwell, who is with the

Foreign Office there, Mrs. Bramwell will be accompanied by her three

children, James Lee, jr., son of her first husband, and Michael and

Deidre O'Donnell, children of her second husband, who have been

staying with their grandmother, Mrs. Courtney, while their mother was

in or around Britain's bombed capital reads like a guest list at

some prominent Washington fete of several years ago. The popular

Ricardo Siri, who was second secretary at the Argentine Embassy

here, and Michael Budny, once attache of the Polish Embassy in

this city, both are in London now, as is popular Bob Coe, who was

on duty in the State Department and is now attached to our London

Embassy. He was among the guests at the Bramwells' wedding in

in London is Lady Sefton, who before her marriage in mid-December was

of Sefton, created quite a stir in England where her husband, who is

among the wealthiest men of that country, was listed as tops among

eligible bachelors. He is said to own most of the city of Liverpool, is

captain in the Royal Horse Guards, Reserves, and a former Lord-in-

whose father, Maj. Gen. Stephen Fuqua, was retired from the service

two-year-old son resided next door to the Bramwells just outside

riage of the former Lilie O'Donnell took place some 16 months ago, but

it seems only yesterday that her friends gathered at the Courtneys' home for

the informal reception that followed her wedding. The late Lord

Lothian, who was then British Ambassador to this country, was present

with most of the members of his staff to witness the ceremony, as were numerous triends of the bride, who was introduced here in 1926.

It was a gay gathering at the home of Norman Greaser yesterday,

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie is being welcomed home these days

for the host was bidding farewell to the British Press Service, where he

has been connected for some time. Now Norman is going to the Office

of Price Administration, and guests at yesterday's party were drawn from

after her stay in New York and on Long Island. She left before the

his fellow workers in both the British and the American offices.

Christmas holidays and only returned to the city yesterday.

Then there is Mrs. Rupert Belleveille, formerly Jeannette Fuqua,

The flight of time is emphasized when one realizes that the mar-

Among the women well known to Washington society who are now

The roster of former Washington residents who now reside

By Mona Dugas

September, 1940.

son Webb, jr., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watson Cushing of Chevy Chase, Md. The wedding will take place in April.

MISS SUSAN BARNEY CUSHING.

Her engagement to Mr. Claude Ander-

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1942.

Empire State Unit To Hold Dance The New York State Society of

Washington will hold its New Year dance and entertainment Saturday evening in the west ballroom of Shoreham Hotel from 10 to 1 o'clock. Mr. James E. Black, chairman of the Floor Committee, will direct the dancing. is planning to remain for the next several months. When she returns Men in uniform from New York

State residing in or near Washington will be admitted upon showing proper credentials, and newcomers from New York State are cordially invited to come and get acquainted with their fellow New Yorkers. Further information and reserva-

tions may be obtained from Miss Jean Hamilton, the treasurer, at 1305 Euclid street N.W. or at the door the nigt of the dance.

To Become Bride

The marriage of Miss Henrietta Mary Donovan and Mr. Francis P. Noonan will take place at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament in Chevy Chase. A wedding breakfast Mrs. Erskine Gwynn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong of at the Wardman Park Hotel will Glenns, Va. Her marriage to William Osbert Molyneaux, seventh Earl follow.

Murals Exhibit

The librarian of Congress, Mr. Portinari of Brazil in the Hispanic officiating. room of the Library of Congress from 3:30 to 6:30 o'clock Monday the late Mr. Gustafson, who was The wedding will take place early

Engagements of Interest Miss Spilsbury to Become

Bride of Mr. J. G. Rafter

MISS IRENE RITA COATES.

Coates of Pittsburgh, have announced her

engagement to Mr. Andrew Vincent Ma-

honey of this city, son of Mrs. Andrew V.

Mahoney and the late Mr. Mahoney.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J.

bury of Cranford, N. J., announce terstate Commerce Commission. to Mr. John Grant Rafter of Wash- Orleans. ington, son of Mrs. Grant Rafter of this city and Wiscasset, Me.

ban's School here, attended both Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watson Yale and the school of design of Cushing of Chevy Chase, Md., an-Harvard University. He now is with nounce the engagement of their an Eastern airline company at East daughter, Miss Susan Barney Cush-Boston, Mass., having received his ing, to Mr. Claude Anderson Webb, aviation instructor's license the last | jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Anday of 1941.

Smith College at Northampton, architecture maintained by Smith University of Maryland.

No date has yet been set for the April.

Miss Doris Gustafson to Wed Mr. Robert Mangiapane.

Mrs. Knute W. Gustafson announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Doris Juliet Gustafson, to Mr. Robert H. Mangiapane, C. Gwynn, jr., of Washington. corporal, United States Army. The wedding will take place the evening

examiner in charge of the San Fran- in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gibbon Spils- cisco branch of accounts of the Inthe engagement of their daughter, Mr. Mangiapane is the son of Mr. Miss Marguerite Gibbon Spilsbury, and Mrs. Angelo Mangiapane of New

Mr. Rafter, a graduate of St. Al- To Wed Mr. C. A. Webb, Jr.

derson Webb of Hyattsville, Md. Miss Spilsbury is a graduate of Miss Cushing attended the Uni-

Gwendolyn Roberts, to Mr. William Archibald MacLeish, has issued in- of January 17 in the memorial is a graduate of Friends School and wedding included Mrs. Arkin of vitations for a special showing of chapel at Walter Reed Hospital at Georgetown College and attended Detroit, grandmother of the bridefour murals by Senhor Candido 7 o'clock, with Chaplain McTague Georgetown Medical School. He is groom; Mr. and Mrs. Max Taylor,

Miss Susan B. Cushing

versity of Maryland and was affili-Mass., class of 1940, and at present ated with Alpha Omicron Pi Sois attending the school of landscape rority. Mr. Webb also attended the The wedding will take place in

Miss Gwendolyn Roberts

To Wed Mr. W. C. Gwynn, Jr. gagement of their daughter. Miss Metz officiating.

Miss Roberts is a graduate of Milford High School and Mr. Gwynn now serving in the Army and is Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abrams, Mr. Miss Gustafson is the daughter of stationed at Fort Devens, Mass.

Miss Janice Wilson Wed To Mr. Harold Brannock.

Mrs. Mildred Cole Wilson announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Janice Catherine Wilson, to Mr. Harold Spedden Brannock of Chevy Chase, son of Mrs. L. K. Mc-Dorman and the late Mr. Walter Brannock of Cambridge, Md. The ceremony took place at the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church December 20 at 11 o'clock, the Rev. Edgar A. Sexsmith officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Robert Rex Reynolds of this city. She wore a frock of pale gray crepe and a corsage of pink carnations. Her only attendant was Mrs. Ethel Coffman and Mr. Robert D. Coffman was best man.

Mr. Brannock is a corporal in Company H, 176th Infantry, 29th Division. He attended George Washington and Maryland Universities. Mrs. Brannock attended the Washington School for Secretaries.

Miss Claire Taylor Wed To Mr. Harold Tash.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor announce the marriage of their daughter. Miss Claire Taylor, to Mr. Harold Tash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tash, the ceremony taking place January Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Roberts of 1 at the home of the bride's parents Milford, Conn., announce the en- at 442 Kenyon street, with Rabbi

Mrs. Fred Rosenberg was her sister's only attendant and the best man was Mr. Alexander Sadle.

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Social Notes Of Residents, **Ex-Residents**

Mrs. Duncan Fraser Visiting Mother

her mother, Mrs. Joseph Sollers, in Baltimore for a week and will join thedral Congregation in Providence, and Mrs. Fraser formerly lived in rector of the Church of the Epiphany. Before her marriage Mrs. Fraser, as Miss Dorothy Sollers, mede her home here with her aunt, the late Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson were hosts yesterday afternoon at the second of their "cigarettes for the armed forces" parties in their home on Massachusetts avenue.

Mrs. Arthur O'Brien of Bellevue, Wash., formerly of this city, is in New York with her son-in-law and extension, Mrs. M. E. Jansson; daughter, Baron Joseph van der Elst and Baroness van der Elst, the latter formerly Miss Allison Roebling. The marriage of Baron and Baroness van der Elst took place in Washington when the former was attached to the Belgian Embassy and shortly after the Baroness had made her debut here.

Col. and Mrs. O'Brien lived at Estabrooke, the estate on Albemarle street which recently was sold to Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim. For some time the house was occupied by the former Hungarian Minister and Mme. Pelenyi and more recently by the present envoy, M. Georges de Ghika.

Mrs. George Ellery, Crosby left this morning for her home in Connecticut after spending a month visiting friends here, where, as Miss Daisy Gordon Stewart, she lived before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mark Conrad have gone to New York to attend the wedding of the latter's granddaughter, Miss Virginian Ba-con Penfield, and Mr. William George Scarlett, jr., of Baltimore. The wedding will take place Saturday in the Church of the Heavenly Rest on Fifth avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad will be among the guests Friday evening at the dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Scarlett, parents of the bridegroom, will give for the wedding party and out-of-town guests. The party is set for the Sert room in the Waldorf-Astoria, following the rehearsal for the wed-

Dr. and Mrs. Henry L. Crosson spent the Christmas holidays in Toledo with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wiley, and their little family. Dr. Crosson has returned to Washington, but Mrs. Crosson is remaining for a longer visit.

Mrs. Richmond A. C. Brooks is in Aiken, S. C., for a fortnight visit with her uncle, Mr. McCleskey Garlych of New York, who is passing the season there. Mrs. Brooks will visit friends in Georgia and Florida before returning home.

Nutrition Course Will Be Offered D. C. Pen Women

A 20-hour course in nutrition will be offered members of the District Branch of the League of American Pen Women, with classes to be held from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning next week, according to an announcement by the defense chairman, Mrs. B. Shanks

The class will be held in the league studio in the Woodley Apartments, 1851 Columbia road N.W. The nutrition instructor will be Mrs. Charles B. Pear of Silver Spring, Md., who was secured through the District Chapter of the American Red Cross. Mrs. Pear, a graduate of Simmons College, was formerly nutritionist for the Commonwealth Health Association and the Visiting Nurses' Association of Boston. She also organized the home economics department of the

Mrs. Chaney is handling applica-tions from prospective members of

American Girls' College in Damas-

Mrs. Angie Weaver Wright, art chairman of the branch, has called a meeting of league artists for 8 o'clock tonight in the studio.

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Camp Fire Girls Project Aimed at 'Fortifying Family'

A defense project to be developed about the theme, "Fortifying the Family," is being planned as the 1942 program for Camp Fire Girls by group leaders of the Potomac

Activities will include instruction In Baltimore in intelligent marketing for the family and planning and cooking nutritious meals, including school

A series of "A-to-Z" dinners, cost-Canon Fraser, minister of the Ca- ing not more than 25 cents per person, will conclude the special R. I., the first of next week. Canon training in nutrition. An "A-to-Z" dinner, it was explained, contains Washington, where he was assistant all vitamins, including "Z" for zest. Outdoor cooking and camping for entire families will be a part of the program and, where it is possible, girls will plant and care for vegetable and flower gardens.

The girls also will take care of younger children in order to release parents for adult defense work. Arrangements for the program were outlined at the January meet-

ing of area group leaders. Committee chairmen were appointed as follows: Executive and camping, Mrs. Joseph E. Gray; welfare, Mrs. Harold Purvine; program, Mrs Marvin Simmons: publicity Mrs. P. G. Marshall; financial, Miss Bertha Fell, and hospitality, Mrs. William C. Humphrey.

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Circulation of 2,360 volumes among patients of George Washington University Hospital during the six months of 1941, ending in December, was announced at a meeting of the Women's Board of George Washington University Hospital yester-

day at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, presiden of the board, read the report from Miss Clara Herbert, librarian of the Public Library, who sent appreciative acknowledgment of the library service rendered the hospital through the generosity of the board.

The Women's Board finances this work amounting to over \$300 annually and Miss Herbert praised the Massachusetts Society of the Public Library, who sent appreciative acknowledgment of the library service rendered the hospital through the generosity of the library service rendered the hospital through the generosity of the library service rendered the hospital through the generosity of the board.

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type books used, which are selected by Miss Jane Smith, hospital librarian, who gives two days a week at the hospital distributing the books.

Mrs. John C. Wilson was elected man Park Hotel as its January to membership on the board. Mrs. Watson W. Eldridge, jr., and Mrsvisitors for the month of January.

Soroptimist Club Holds Luncheon

Miss Estelle Zirkin, newly elected president of the Washington Soroptimist Club, presided at her first Senator Harold H. Burton, R. luncheon meeting of the club yes-terday at the Willard Hotel. New committee chairmen were anappointed as chairman of the De-

fense Committee. A collection was taken to buy Defense bonds for the club's building fund.

Announcement was made that the attendance prise, donated by Miss Rena Pond, was won by Dr. Rosa-

The next meeting will be held January 14, when a speaker from the Defense Bureau will be the honor guest. The program will be in charge

of Mrs. Lee A Mile-O-Dimes progr _ will be featured in honor of the resident's birthday anniversary at the club's luncheon meeting January 28.

Washington will assume the role of the town of Massawa having s event. The short business meeting Watson W. Eldridge, jr., and Mrs.
Howard Kane were announced as will be followed by a mock trial.
Wisitors for the month of January.

Mrs. Edward Bray, Miss Cornelia Gordon and Mr. William Nagle will act as the principal contestants in the trial, and Mr. John McGill will act as judge. Members may bring

Senator Harold H. Burton, Republican, of Ohio, will speak on "America Looks Ahead" at a meeting of the Women's Alliance of All Souls' nounced, with Mrs. Elinor Lee re- Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Pierce Hall, All Souls' Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W.

To Be Reviewed

Miss Pauline Frederick will speak on "The Soong Sisters," by Helen Hahn, at the monthly book review of the American University Guild of Women at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Women's Residence Hall.

A luncheon at 12:30 p.m. will precede the program, with the Membership Committee, headed by Mrs.
Perry Fellows, acting as hostesses.
Miss Frederick, who is doing radio work here, received both her B. A. and M. A. degrees from American

The Massachusetts Society of Plan Card Party For Red Cross

The Red Cross unit of the Pioneer Women's Organization for Palestine will hold a benefit card party Monday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. Samuel Horvitz, 6224 Piney Branch road N.W. Proceeds will be used to provide equipment for a room for Red Cross classes.

The Goldie Meyerson Club of the organization already has organized Red Cross units in home hygiene



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and production in response to call received from its national head quarters. Mrs. Horvitz is defense chairman for this club.

Mrs. McCain Here Mrs. McCain, wife of Gen. Wil-

liam Alexander McCain, U. S. A., who has been at Doylestown in Bucks County, Pa., came to Washington Christmas Day and entered Walter Reed Hospital, where she has been quite ill. Gen. McCain is commanding officer of the quartermaster depot in Philadelphia, where she is expected to join him when she has recovered.

Guild to Meet

plans for future projects.

Women's City Club Juniors to Give Dance for Cadets

Sixty cadets from the Naval Air Station at Anacostia will be among the guests to be entertained by the Junior Guild of the Women's City Club at its first dancing party Saturday at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse, 736 Jackson place N.W. Friends of guild members who are engaged in

Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, president of the club, and Mrs. John T. Lucker, chairman of the guild, will receive. Hostesses will be Miss Mar-jorie Webster, Miss Lois Garlock, Miss Isabell Allen and Miss Thelma

war work here also are being in-

The monthly meeting of the Evening Auxiliary of the Women's Guild of Central Union Mission will be held tomorrow, beginning with dinner at 6 p.m. at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W. of the club's Hospitality Committee, Reports will be made on returns will be assisted by Mrs. George from the Christmas bazaar and on Estes and Miss Bertha Butts as hostesses.

Bandits Hold Up Two Ice Cream Stores

Cashiers of two High Ice Cream Stores were robbed last night by two colored men who answered the same description in each case.

The first victim was Catherine V. Evans, 653 Morton place N.E., worker in the store at 2624 Fourteenth street N.W., who was robbed of \$6

at pistol point. Shortly afterward two men held up Veronica Bremerman, 1255 F street N.E., in the store at 1785 Columbia road N.W. and took between \$10 and \$15.



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Some Hotels, Clubs, **Apartments Said to Boost Phone Rates**

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY. Charges which some hotels, apartent houses and clubs in the Dismunications Commission.

The commission will not go into

supercharges for local calls, which in some cases result in a charge of 10 cents for a regular 5-cent call.

Independent Action. The action of the commission, it was announced, was on its own mothe hearing and investigation was calls are in many instances required to pay certain special charges in can get." addition to the regular tolls.

Commissioner Paul A. Walker, who conducted the long investigation of the American Telephone & and Commissioner Ray C. Wakefield the commission to preside at the hearings, a date for which has not

The commission said that it had made the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the Chesapeake drinks sold in paper cups would be & Potomac Telephone Co. respondents to the inquiry, and that copies of the order will be served on the Hotel Association of Washington and the Apartment House Owners and the shortage principally to small Managers' Association in the Dis-trict of Columbia. Any hotel, apart-three times their normal requirement house or club, it was added, ment," and expressed confidence may have a representative at the that the situation would iron itself hearings and participate in the proceedings.

Basis for Other Complaints. Upon the results of this inquiry, it was indicated, the commission would determine its action on similar cases throughout the country.
One of the first matters to be determined by the commission is its jurisdiction over these supercharges on interstate tolls. The in-quiry will result in a decision as to would be taken against those guilty that such charges be filed as a part of the regular tariffs for calls, and, if it has jurisdiction, whether it will permit the continuance of the users of paper, paper board and

Births Reported

Willem and Adriana Adams, boy.
Joseph and Kathryne Anthony, boy.
Louis and Mary Balgos, boy.
Robert and Helen Ballentine, girl.
Robert and Margaret Bisson, girl.
Randolph and Rossemarie Brown, bo
Horace and Aileen Calvert, sirl.
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Deaths Reported

Mollie H. Miller. 87, 812 10th st. n.w. William H. Kreitzer. 82, 418 A st. n.e. William Balen. 78, Emergency Hospital. Sophie Pitchlynn. 78, St. Elizabeth's Hos-Israel Hurwitz 75. Casualty Hospital. William T. Richter, 72. Garfield Hospital. William T. Richter, 72. Garfield Hospital. Miriam Uppercue, 65. Sibley Hospital. James R. Adams. 61. Emergency Hospital. Thomas C. Hayes, 59. Gallinger Hospital. Sam Milton, 53. Willard Hotel John Fayed, 52, 501 Longfellow st. n.w. George H. Loss. 50. 1021 9th st. n.w. Florence Darcangelo, 48, Providence Hospital. Garnett, 55, 2209 9th st. w. Gordon, 49, Freedmen's Hospital. a Toney, 44, Georgetown Hospital Le Grande, 44, Freedmen's Hospital Parson (Chestnut), 41, Freedmen



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O. P. M. Warns Makers And Distributors Against Piling Up Stocks

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Office of Production Management spokesmen describe the retail shortage as "artificial," and attributed it to hoarding on the part of producers and excessive buying by

"We are having to obtain wraption and the formal order directing ping paper on a strict hand-tomouth basis," an official of a large passed after a preliminary inquiry Washington drugstore chain comhad revealed that individuals who mented. "Whereas we used to place make interstate or foreign telephone carload lot orders, we now are stocking piecemeal and in any color we

Allotted on Monthly Basis. Paper products for household uses are being delivered to retailers on a strict monthly allotment basis, Telegraph Co. and its subsidiaries, and when a dealer's monthly supply is exhausted he is unable to obtain have been named a committee of the commission to preside at the trict retailers showed that many hearings, a date for which has not were sold out of household paper products completely.

Signs have gone up at some local soda fountains announcing that soft 1 or 2 cents extra.

One Washington paper wholesaler said he was unable to get supplies promptly, "if at all." He attributed out if buyers would keep purchases down to normal.

O. P. M. Warns Industry. The O. P. M., however, appeared to think a large portion of the trouble lay in manufacturers and distributors allowing their inventories to go beyond "a practicable working minimum.

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fiscal year starting next July 1.

merchant vessel traffic has returned to normal for the time being "after vide funds for continuing the office a rather ineffective" enemy subma-

made for the High Commissioner's that the Federal Communications office, \$4,075 more than was appro- Commission had reported the possibility of unknown radio stations

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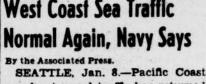
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sioner to the Commonwealth for the trict commandant said yesterday. The assertion was in a statement He asked in his budget report on conditions in the Pacific north that an appropriation of \$169,500 be naval coastal frontier. It added



sending messages to the enemy and to have been in the vicinity of the was maintaining a strict monitor Aleutian Islands on December 31,

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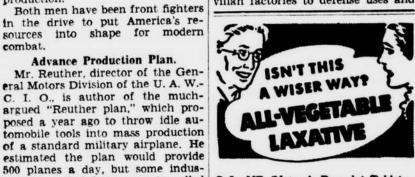
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New Brunswick, N. J.; the Empire Ordnance plant at Philadelphia, the The comradeship of war has sent American Car & Foundry Co. at Walter P. Reuther, the labor leader, Berwick, Pa.; the Oldsmobile plant and Lt. Col. A. Robert Ginsburgh, at Lansing, Mich., and the A. C. an Army career man, out together Sparkplug plant at Flint, Mich. To Evolve New Uses. Drawn from strangely different

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In later years Mr. Reuther added vard, magna cum laude, in 1917. courses at Wayne University to his But today their separate skills costia will observe the blackout. Both are known as men of tireless skilled tool and die maker in the lide machines into quick production energy whose work is a substitute automobile plants and his union of much-needed sinews of war. organizing.

be one cigarette a month." Mr. automobile factories, Mr. Reuther Reuther's rare indulgence in a and his brother, Victor, went to smoke and a drink is always the England, bicycled around the concil of Defense will join with the elebration of a union job success- tinent of Europe, trained tool and Navy Department in a test blackfully completed. Still, they are die makers for nine months in Rus- out of the Indian Head naval powsia, and shipped home as seamen And each in his own way has out of the Orient. The Russian shown a restless curiosity about sojourn gave Mr. Reuther a black public affairs. An Army officer mark later with the Dies Com-

Col. Ginsburgh's Army assign-College, Louisville University, the ments, in coast artillery, field ar-University of Missouri School of tillery, the judge advocate general's journalism and the Harvard law office and the general staff, have taken him into every State of the Union and to such foreign stations Mr. Reuther never went to col- as San Juan, Puerto Rico; Manila, or the A. F. L. Brewery Workers' Their careers are widely separate.

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blue coats with Fisher-dyed Fitch, Persian Lamb and dyed Skunk collars. Sizes 371/2 to 411/2 and 38 to 42. 15—Women's \$69.75 and \$75 Fur-trimmed Coats—\$50. Pisher-dyed Fitch yokes and front panels; Silver Fox, Black-dyed Fox, Skunk shawl collars and dyed Asiatic Mink jabot collars on black, brown, blue and green fitted models. Sizes 351/2 to 391/2 and 38 to 44. 6-Women's \$98.75 and \$110 Fur-trimmed Coats-\$75. Fine woolens in fitted and straight-cut styles with collars, plastron and panel

blue, brown; sizes 35½ to 41½; 38 to 42. 10-Women's \$145 and \$165 Fur-trimmed Coats-\$125. Forstmann's 100% pure virgin wool fabrics with Blended Mink collars and panels to hem; Persian Lamb collars and cuffs, panels and borders; waistdeep shawls of Silver Fox. Black and brown; sizes 351/2 to 431/2;

treatments of Silver Fox, Persian Lamb and Blended Mink. Black,

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Misses' and Juniors' Coats, Third Floor

12-Misses' and Juniors' \$29.75 Casual Coats-\$15. Tweeds in reefer and fitted styles, colorfully blended. Colorful mixtures. Sizes

35-Misses' and Juniors' \$49.75 to \$59.75 Fur-trimmed Coats-\$35. Soft tapestry woolens in fitted and boxy styles with Silver Fox, Kit Fox, Dyed Fitch, Persian Lamb, Grey-dyed Krimmer Lamb, dyed-Asiatic Mink in double bump collars, chin and petal collars, vestees. Mostly black; few brown, blue, red, green. Sizes 9 to 20. 36-Misses' and Juniors' \$59.75 to \$69.75 Fur-trimmed Coats-\$56 Young reefer, soft bodice and front fullness treatments in soft

tapestry woolens with draped chin collars of Silver Fox; bump collars of Lynx-dyed White Fox, vestee fronts of Persian Lamb, rever shawls of Blended Mink, "beau" collar and cuffs of dyed Kolinsky. Black, few blue, red. brown; sizes 9 to 20. (Fur-trimmed Coats Plus 10% Federal Tax)

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18-\$10.95 Dresses-\$5.95. Sports frocks in rayon crepe with % with grosgrain ribbon trimming. Gold, natural, red, brown, green

blue, black. Sizes 12 to 18. 9-\$7.95 and \$8.95 Sports Dresses \$3.95. Two-piece rayon jersey styles with peplum jackets; two-piece wool jersey styles with long torso tops, 34 length sleeves. Brown, green, red, black. Sizes 12 to 18.

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35-\$5.95 Blouses-\$2.95. Long torso, tailored and dressy styles in rayon crepe and rayon satin with long and short sleeves, convertible necklines. Red, black, white, blue, green. Sizes 32 to 38.

Junior Deb, Fourth Floor

20-Juniors' \$12.95 and \$16.95 Dresses-\$5. Daytime and afternoon rayon crepe frock in tailored one-piece styles; one-piece warm fabric frocks with contrast stitching. Blue, green, beige. Sizes

30-Juniors' \$16.95, \$19.95 and \$25 Dresses-\$10. Dressy daytime styles in rayon crepe with pleated peplums, bright contrasting rayon velvet trimming, pleated tiered skirts, colored piping. Black, brown,

Junior Budget Dresses, Fourth Floor 15-Juniors' \$5.95 Dresses-\$3.95. Daytime rayon crepe frocks with

flaring skirts, tight midriffs, spic-and-span white collars, scalloped trimming. Green, blue, black. Sizes 9 to 17.
25—Juniors' \$8.95 and \$10.95 Dresses—\$5. Colorful frocks in rayon crepe with contrasting yokes and piping; pert peplums, ruffled, long or pleated; long torso tops, bead trimming, two-piece styles. Herringbone fabrics with pleats and leather trim. Black, blue, red, green. Sizes 9 to 17.

25—Juniors' \$8.95 and \$10.95 Dresses—\$5.95. Dressy styles in rayon crepe with self-pleating at shoulders and hipline; buttons-downback and tucking; molded torso lines in black with lingerie accents. Brown, green, blue, red, gold, beige. Sizes 9 to 17.

Budget Dresses, Fourth Floor

Black, brown, green. Sizes broken 12 to 42.

18-Misses' and Women's \$12.95 Dresses \$6.50. Afternoon dresses in rayon crepe; one-piece and jacketed styles with smocking detailing, short and long sleeves, gored skirts. Black, brown, gold,

60-Misses' and Women's \$10.95 and \$12.95 Dresses-\$5. Dressy and tailored dresses for daytime in one and two piece styles with pleated and gored skirts, plunging necklines, two-tone combinations. Few evening dresses in women's sizes in rayon crepe with "glitter," Black, brown, blue, red, green. Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44. 23-Misses' and Women's \$8.95 Dresses \$3.95. Tailored and afternoon dresses in two-tone combinations, dirndl types, slim skirted and section-pleated rayon crepe styles. Only one or two of a style,

Teen Agers, Fourth Floor 25-Teen Agers' \$5.95 to \$10.95 Dresses-\$3.95 to \$7.95. One and two piece styles in rayon crepe, rayon jersey, spun rayon and other warm 15-Teen Agers' \$12.95 and \$13.95 Reversibles-\$10. Tweed and

plaid fabrics with waterproofed cotton gabardine reverse side; heather blue, brown, wine, green; 10 to 16. 10-Teen Agers' \$10.95 and \$13.95 Party Dresses-\$7.95 and \$10. Rayon satin, rayon taffeta, floor-length frocks; blue, rose, aqua;

Casual Dresses, Fifth Floor

26-\$6.50 Dresses-\$3.95. Tailored and dressier styles in rayon crepe and rayon sheer. With shirtwaist collars, high round and collarless necklines; smart button, shirring accents; short and long sleeves; gored and pleated skirts. In navy, green, brown, blue, black. Sizes

15-\$10.95 Dresses-\$5.95. Sports frocks in 100% wool jersey; checks (53% wool, 47% rayon), diagonal stripes (50% wool, 45% rayon, 5% rabbit's hair) and basket weave (45% wool, 40% rayon, 15% rabbit's hair) fabrics. Coat-frock and button-to-waist styles, some with white pique collars, gored or bias skirts. Grey, tan, brown, blue. Sizes 10 to 18.

Misses' Dresses, Second Floor 20-Misses' \$25 and \$29.75 Dresses-\$10. Basic, semi-tailered and dressy rayon crepe frocks with color, jewelry and embroidery accents; black, gold, blue, brown, green; covered shoulder dinner gowns in various fabrics; black, red, blue, white, pink, gold; misses' sizes.

26—Misses' \$25, \$29.75 to \$39.75 Dresses—\$15. Casual types, basics with lingerie, jacketed types; few dinner and formal gowns; as-

sorted fabrics; black, blue, green, brown, white, lilac, gold, red in the group; misses' sizes. 18—Misses' \$39.75 and \$49.75 Dinner, Evening Gowns—\$23. Rayon crepe frocks with brilliants, beads, embroidery and glitter jackets; ftly draped rayon chiffons; se black, white, melon, blue, red, aqua; broken sizes for misses.

Misses' Dresses, Second Floor

34-Misses' \$16.95 and \$19.95 Dresses-\$10. One and two piece models; some with separate little coats. Long and short sleeves, tucked, gored and pleated skirts; color combinations. Dressy afternoon styles, a few with sequin glitter. A few spectator sports and tailored types. In rayon crepe, rayon jersey, 100% wool jersey and mixed warm fabrics. Black, brown, red, green, copen, blue, beige, aqua, natural, gold. Dinner and Evening: Mostly one-of-a-kind dresses in an interesting group of samples (sizes 12 and 14) in rayon crepe, rayon net rustly rayon taffeta and rayon chiffon. White, black, scarlet, blue, green, gold. A few evening wraps in rayon velvet and wool included. Sizes broken 12 to 20.

18-Misses' \$22.95 Dresses-\$12. Dressy afternoon one and two piece dresses in fine rayon crepe, printed rayon crepe, rayon jersey and warm fabrics. Long and short sleeves; tunic styles, sequin touches. Tailored and spectator types in a few styles. Black, brown, aqua, rose, copen, gold, green, natural. Sizes 10 to 20. A few one-of-a kind evening and dinner gowns in rayon crepe, rayon jersey, rayon metallic cloths, rayon nets and rayon taffetas. White, black, lipstick, gold, blue, green. Sizes 10 to 18.

Women's Dresses, Second Floor

38-Women's \$13.95 to \$19.95 Dresses-\$10. Dressy afternoon styles in black, blue, wine, green and brown rayon crepe with tiered, tucked and gored skirts; short and bracelet-length sleeves; tucked bodices, color contrasts, jeweled clips. A few dinner gowns in rayon crepe—simply cut and smart. Black, rose, blue. Sizes 36 to 44; 161/2 to 241/2.

30-Women's \$16.95 to \$29.75 Dresses-\$12. Daytime tailored and dressy styles with open work trimming, self braid and color contrast. Few two-piece effect styles, gored and plain skirts. Blue, green, wine, black, brown rayon crepe. Few evening dresses in rayon crepe with long sleeves, jackets. Black, blue, aqua. Sizes 164 to 244; 36 to 44.

15-Women's \$29.75 Dresses-\$15. Afternoon dresses in rayon crepe with tunic and apron effects; tucked bodices and skirts; color touches and jeweled buttons. Dinner gowns in rayon crepe with long sleeves, marquisette yoke and bead trimming. Black, blue, wine, grey, green, purple. Sizes 36 to 44; 161/2 to 241/2.

2-Women's \$85 Dinner Gowns-\$38. Black rayon velvet with pearly bead and rhinestone trimming; size 40. Allover beaded red rayon crepe; size 42.

1-Woman's \$115 Costume-\$59.75. Full-length coat with L dyed squirrel collar; basic frock. Brown; 100% wool; size 20 18-Women's \$25, \$29.75 Dresses-\$18. Basic and afternoon frocks in rayon crepe with flattering vee necklines, soft bodice fullness, pleated skirts and bodices, tucks. With gilded clips, jewel buttons, self-braiding. A few black rayon crepe dinner gowns bright with sequins. Black, royal blue, plum, red, green. Sizes 161/2 to 241/4; \$6

15-Women's \$35, \$39.75 Dresses-\$28. Afternoon dresses in rayon crepe, one and two-piece styles with rayon satin appliques, rhinestone sparkled buttons, sheer rayon marquisette yokes with bugle beading; color contrasts, bracelet length sleeves for long gloves. Black, beige, red, royal blue, grey. Sizes 36 to 44; broken half-sizes.

11-Women's \$49.75 Dresses-\$38. Jacketed rayon crepe day-length dinner suits with rose bead and gleaming Galyak trimming. Afternoon tunic and two-piece effect frocks with sequin and metallic touches. A few blue rayon crepe dinner gowns with long sleeves, rayon metallic tops. Sizes 36 to 42.

9-Women's \$59.75, \$65 Dresses-\$48. Dressy daytime styles in black, plum, red, green rayon crepe with sheer yokes, sequins, bright and gilded beads, rayon velvet and braid appliques. Several dinner gowns in rayon chiffon, black rayon net with sequins, blue rayon metallic cloth. Broken women's sizes.

Larger Women's Dresses, Second Floor 15—Larger Women's \$13.95 to \$19.95 Dresses—\$10. Daytime styles in rayon crepe with long and bracelet-length sleeves; vee and sweetheart necklines; tucked bodices and skirts; metallic and clip

detailing. Black, blue, wine, green; sizes 401/2 to 501/2. 1-Larger Woman's \$49.75 Dress-\$25. Black rayon crepe with steel beaded blue yoke; size 461/2.

12-Larger Women's \$16.95 and \$19.95 Dresses-\$12. One and two piece tailored and afternoon dresses with jewelry, tucking, studs and color contrasts; black, blue, wine rayon crepe; $40\frac{1}{2}$ to $50\frac{1}{2}$. 15-Larger Women's \$19.95 Dresses-\$15. Afternoon types with long and bracelet sleeves, vee and sweetheart necklines, braid and all-over braid embroidered; black, blue, wine, plum rayon crepe;

12-Larger Women's \$35 to \$65 Dresses-\$28. Gala occasion rayon crepe frocks with colorful yokes, sequins; black, blue, wine, brown; black-and-green dinner gown of rayon crepe with rayon metallic yoke; sizes 401/2 to 501/2

Slippers, Fourth Floor

47 prs.—\$3.50 to \$5.50 Slippers—\$1.75. Hostess and "scuff" styles in rayon satin, rayon velvet, wool and kid. Royal blue, wine, black, tearose, yellow, white. Sizes broken. 68 prs.-\$1.95 to \$2.95 Slippers-\$1. Most of this group are "scuffs"

in wools. Other hostess types in royal and pale blue, pink, wine, navy. Mostly small sizes. Budget Sportswear, Street Floor

76-\$2.95 and \$3.95 Blouses-\$1.50, \$1.95. Shirtwaist and dressy rayon

crepe styles, wool jersey blouses with square necks. White, rose, green, black, brown, red. Sizes 32 to 38. 25—\$5.95 Two-piece Sports Dresses—\$2.95. Spun rayon styles with

tuck-in shirt tops or fitted jacket tops; pleated or gored skirts. Red, blue, purple, wine, brown. Sizes 12 to 18. 100—\$2.95 Sweaters—\$1.56. All wools in short sleeved eardigan, turtleneck and sailor-collared styles. Blue, yellow, white, red, navy, rose. Sizes 34 to 40.

\$3.95 Extra! 50-\$8.95 Wide Wale Cotton Corduroy Suits......

Two-piece knockabout suits with long mannish notch-collar jackets, trio of convenient patch pockets. Slim; gored-for-easy-walking skirts. Brown, beige, blue, red. Sizes broken, 36. 7.95 Corduroy Pinaforce—\$2.95. Strap shoulder, patch-pocketed styles zipped up the back for easy, smooth fit. Skirts flare and ripple around the hem. Red, brown, beige, bins cottons. Sizes broken, 12 to 18.

Accessories, Street Floor

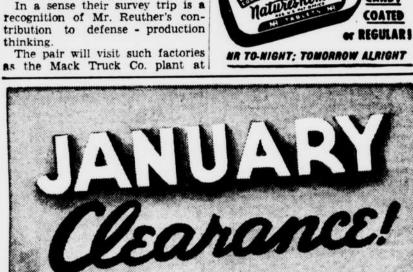
28—\$22.50 and \$25 Handbags, \$18.50. Assorted pouches in block brown, calf, suede (lamb); evening bags studded with gift of 30-\$18.50 Handbags-\$13.50. Black, brown, suede (lamb), smooth

36—\$18.50 Handbags—\$13.50. Quality leathers, suede (lamb), call in black, brown, assorted models; light and dark evening types in

35-\$15 and \$16.50 Day, Evening Handbage-\$10,50. Daytime types in black, brown, calf, suede (lamb); evening types in light and dark ground rayon brocades. 46-\$10.50 and \$12.50 Handbags-\$7.95. Street and afternoon calf, suede (lamb), wool types in black, brown, wine, tan. Jewel frame evening bags in rayon brocades. (Plus 10% Federal Tax.)
48—\$7.50 and \$7.95 Daytime Handbags—\$5.95. Novelty woolens,

calf, suede, in wanted shapes; assorted colors.

116-\$3.95 to \$8.95 Afternoon and Evening Jackets-\$1.95 to \$5.95. Soft woolens, gleaming rayon velvets, soft rayon crepes in zippered, buttoned and V-neck types; many embroidered with sequins, braid, natiheads; long and short sleeves; red, black, white, pink, blue; 12 to 20, but not every style in



Selected Groups taken from Regular Stock, on Sale Tomorrow Only. Be sure to visit Our New Third Floor Coat Salon.

FUR COATS-	FIRST	FLOOR	
DESCRIPTION	SIZES	Formerly	NOW
6 Black Dyed Persian Paw Coats	14-20	\$159	\$98
3 Natural Silver Muskrat Coats 1	13, 15, 16	\$159	\$98
4 Sable Blended Muskrat Coats	CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR O	\$195	\$118
1 Sable Dyed Kolinsky Coat	18	\$495	\$295
	16, 18	\$350	\$229
3 Sheared Canadian Beaver Coats, fitted and swagger styles	12, 16, 18	\$495	\$279
1 Natural Mink Paw Coat	18	\$325	\$195
2 Black Dyed Persian Paw Coats	16	s 2 95	\$189
5 Hollander Blended Northern Musk- rat Back Coats, Finest Quality	14-20	\$275	\$179
3 Full-length Natural Skunk Coats	14, 16, 18	\$275	\$179
2 Black Dyed Caracul Lamb Coats		\$395	\$195
1 Silver Fox Jacket	16	\$195	\$118

COATS, SUITS-THIRD FLOOR

25 Fur-trimmed Winter Dress Coats,

29 Formal Gowns, Misses and Women

30 Formal Gowns for Misses

Newest Colors and Some Black 12-20

3 Fur-trimmed Three-piece Suits ... 12, 18

NOW

\$69.75 \$44.00

\$69.75 \$39.75

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\$35.00 \$16.95

1 Green Two-piece Dress Suit, with Beaver Collar	12 fect to Fed	\$69.75 teral Tax	\$39 .75
DRESSES, WRAPS-	-SEC	OND FL	OOR
DESCRIPTION	SIZES	Formerly to	NOW
5 Sport Dresses in Winter Colors	10-42	\$14.95	\$6 .95
6 Street, Sport and Afternoon Dresses —Rayon Crepes and Wools, As- sorted Colors	9-40	\$22.75	\$9 .95
O Street and Afternoon Dresses in New Pastels and Winter Tones, Rayon Crepes	12-40	\$29.75	\$15.95
Costume Suits, All-Wool Dresses with Matching Jackets	16, 18	\$59.75	\$23.95
5 Formal Gowns, Juniors and Misses	11-17	\$19.95	\$10.95
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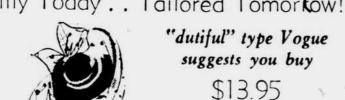




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Jelleff's, Toiletries, Street Floor





Shorter Women

Spring sees your fashion dollar stretching far in this simple, smart basic frock of new sheer rayon crepe. Worn with one or the other of its two collars, you almost enjoy the change of two different dresses! A separate lace-frilled cotton pique collar over scalloped collar of self fabric.

Shall it be Navy blue-or black? sizes 161/2 to 241/2 Jelleff's-Women's Dress Shop,

Shirtwaist Dress

has a new, dual personality \$13.95

Larger Women will revel in the practicalness and prettiness of this new fashion. For where can't it go? The dressmaker bodice and simulated jewel studs are definitely "afternoon"; the action back slimming pleats in front and back "belong" in busy surroundings. Becoming shades of blue, green, aqua, navy, rayon crepe; 401/2

Jelleff's-Women's Dress Shop,

Second Floor

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Jelleff's, Gloves, Street

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Northern Muskrat Coats

Regularly \$225 (Northern Muskrat flank pelts)

Regularly \$250 (Northern Muskrat back pelts. None Finer!)

Like the furs, the fashions in the coats are all that you de-Full-back swagger models varied with collar and sleeve treatments

Sizes for Women — 38 to 42 Misses-10 to 20 Juniors—9 to 15

Jelleff's, Day-Bright Fur Salon, Third Floor



Won't You Please Take Packages With You Whenever Possible!

"A Word to the Wise" should be sufficient . . .

\$69.75 to \$85 Coats with Fur (100% Wool)

Women's, Misses', Junior's

- -Coats with Silver Fox!
- -Coats with Persian Lamb!
- -Coats with Blended Mink!

Choice of fitted and boxy models, choice of collars large and small, tailored and draped fur pagels, fur vestee fronts, fur plastrons.

Misses' and Juniors'—also Lythx-dyed Fox, black-dyed Fox, and Mogellan Kit Fox collars. Sizes 9 to 20. Women's-also Kit Fox, Beaver, Black-dyed Fox collars. Sizes 36 to 44, 331/2 to 431/2.

Ample choice of black coats! And brown, blue, grey. Jelleff's, Coat Shops, Third Floor

Winter Coats—Furless! \$3 Regularly \$25 and \$29.75

Women Misses Juniors

Splendid all wool fabrics in dressy coats and tailored coats, good choice of reefer and fitted models, with smart detailing, fine workmanship, warm interlinings. Black, brown, blue, grey, green, natural and mixtures though not all colce in all sizes. 11 to 20, 36 to 44, 331/2 to 431/2.



Blouses

everybody wants them with "Convertible"

Collars

Low and pretty one day; buttoned up and smartly accented with clips, beads, or maybe a "tie" the next. We have a grand group for suits and slacks, for afternoon and night. "Overblouses" in the news! Smart band bottom; short sleeves; white, pale aqua, powder, red, maize, light beige, \$3.95.

Blouses for Monograms Flap pocket we'll monogram free; short sleeves; white, aqua, red, brown, \$3.95. Blouses with French cuffs Smart, long sleeves; flap pocket; white, maize, powder, aqua, red, brown rayon crepe, \$3.95. Sizes 32 to 38.

Jelleff's-Sports Shop, Third Floor



NECKLACES—Massive tailored link styles, simulated gold or silver; stone set necklaces, many locket and chain de-

BRACELETS - Extremely wide to extremely norrow and practically every imaginable width in-between! Chunky, massive metal designs, links, great-size fake jewels, dainty filigree effects, simulated gold and silver.

STONES—Include rhinestones, simulated emeralds, rubies, topaz, sapphires, amethysts. Solid and carved metals and woods, enameled pieces, flashes of brightly painted pieces.

It is an annual post-Christmas custom (quite exciting) to rid our jewelry stock of accumulated and pieces and proken lots at sovings that make a thorough job of it. You who love the individual, this is your chance to reap a harvest because many of our most unusual pieces are among these 1600 pieces going at 1/3 and 1/2 less than regular!

Regularly \$1, at --- 59c, 2 for \$1 Regularly \$1.95 to \$3, at ______\$1

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Regularly 7.95 and \$10, at ____\$5 (Plus 10% Federal Tax)

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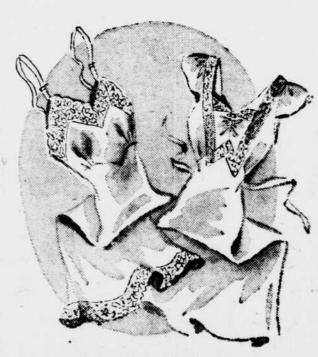


Varity Fair

\$1 and \$1.25 Tite-Panties

Discontinued models of these grand winter Panties that hug the leg, fit smooth as your skin. Medium and long lengths; elastic waistband. Cameo, rayon tricot that washes, drys in a jiffy, requires no ironing; sizes 4 to 9.

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\$1.95 and \$2.25 Slips, \$1.65

Shining satins, woven of rayon in sixgore styles with bodice tops, scallop edges, midriff waists. Lacy bodices and locy hems. Pleated ruffled hems on rayon taffetas in wine or green. Tearose, white; sizes 32 to 40. (Second Floor).

\$1.95 Gowns, \$1.65

Flowered and pastel rayon crepe models, touched with dainty lace. Tailored rayon satins with surplice necklines. Tearose, blue, white. Sizes 32 to 40. (Street

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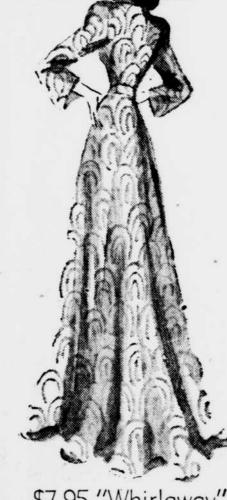
Your type here at Savings! \$5, \$6.50 and \$7.50 Corsets, \$3.95

Rayon Darleen Girdles-the wonder fabric that has a two-way control; boned on the bias at waistline to prevent rolling. 16" tength; sizes 25 to 32, for small, medium and full figures.

Dorothy Bickum "Spirit of Youth," and "Jelleff Special"

Foundations—two grand models in rayon satin, rayon brocade, rayon Darleen; some with boned panel fronts. Many "samples" in the group; sizes 34 to 42 for the medium and large figures.

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\$7.95 "Whirlaway" Robes, \$5.95

Fleecy brushed rayon—whirl-patterned and light as down—with a wealth of comfort in their swirling skirts, smartly loose sleeves. White, copen blue, rose; zipped styles, sizes 12 to 20; wrap-around, 14 to 42.

Quilted Prints—\$3.95 Rayon crepe robes, gaily flower be-decked in white, pink, blue. Sizes 12

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Nature's Children Eastern Red Cedar (Juniperus virginiana)

wood. Because the wood has been the United States, from Maine to demand; naturally, substitutes are and poor, on hilltops and in N.W.

Durability, aromatic odor and rich color make this attractive wood a favorite for chests, cabinets and closet lining. Since earliest days,



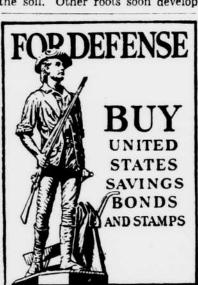
ported. With our own demand for the fragrant wood growing each year, and even small trees being cut for fence posts before they have had time to reach saw-timber size, what could any country expeet but depletion of a most valu-

Now we are joining our forces for saving our national resources. Of course, we think at once of wood for building homes and for fuel, as well as for many other vital uses. Today, our stand of red cedar large enough for saw-timber is something like 225,000,000 board feet. This figure was given in 1937. The number of trees cut will be replaced by the younger trees now left to reach saw-timber proportions, and we are told the number of board feet available will be about the

Most of us are quite familiar with the wood of this native tree. The heartwood is bright red, sometimes dull red and the thin sapwood almost white. The wood is fairly heavy, hard and has a high shock resistance, but it lacks stiffness. It does not shrink, remaining in place after it has seasoned. As you know, the grain is fine, uniform and compact. As a rule, the grain of the red cedar is straight, although once in a while knots occur.

Scorning moisture, this wood long has been a favorite for fence posts. It is used also for water buckets, small boats, poles, shingles, window porch material are but a few of the roles played by our native red cedar.

Have you ever wondered why the red cedar is so often seen growing in such straight soldierly rows along fences? The cedar tree has very tasty berries, and the outer jacket has a spicy flavor very much desired by birds. Under this coat, the nutlet is protected. Birds seek the fruit covering and discard the nutlet. This seed child tumbles to the earth and is soon covered with debris. Weighted down, it soon puts out a root which goes down into the soil. Other roots soon develop.





By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. | Later, a tiny red cedar tree will No doubt the Eastern red cedar be seen reaching toward the sun. has played a vital role in your These baby trees easily can be education, for you have used a transplanted to a woodlot or school, and this tree has no com- ground that is unoccupied. Grow-

Diva to Sing Saturday since your first days at stands established on a piece of Margareta Zilliacus, opera singer, accompanied by M. E. Elsdon, petitor as a producer of pencil ing throughout the eastern half of pianist, will participate in a musi- Foreign Service, Georgetown Uniused so extensively for pencils, and North Dakota and southward to cale at 8 p.m. Saturday, given by the versity; Senator Chavez of New we have sadly neglected to replace | Eastern Texas and Florida, under | League for the Larger Life in its

swamps, the red cedar still is doing its bit. The largest remaining stands of this fine timber are in the mountains of Tennessee, Arkansas and Kentucky. Here will be found trees 80 to 90 feet tall. Fire is this tree's worst enemy. Birds are its partners for co-operation,

The ninth in a series of National Defense Health Clinics. "Medicine in the Americas," will be broadcast from 3:45 to 4 p.m. Sunday over and man profits by this combi-Station WOL, with Dr. Castillo Najera, Mexican Ambassador, par-

Others who will take part in the discussion are the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., dean of the School of Mexico, and Dr. Henry B. Gwynn, chairman of the Committee on it, the supply now cannot meet the a variety of conditions in good soil headquarters, 1322 Vermont avenue Radio Education, District Medical

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Seal-Dyed Coney, Dyed Caracul Lamb, Dyed Russian Pony, Dyed Mouton Lamb

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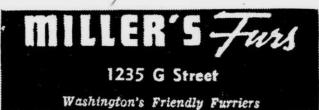
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Remnant Day Merchandise is not returnable or exchangeable; not sent C. O. D. er en approval; telephone or mail orders not accepted. Some items are soiled, marred or damaged.

Misses' and Women's Cotton Dresses, 50°

Less than 1/2 price

100 including cotton striped pique, pastel seersucker, sheer batiste, cotton printed broomstick skirts, printed percale frocks and printed Hooverettes. Not every size in each style but sizes 12 to 42.

70 Misses' and Women's Rayon Frocks, one and two piece models just right for January wear. Brown, wine, blue, black and green. Sizes 12 to 44. Were \$3.95 and sleeved Dresses in blue, red and shirtwaist dresses of green and blue. Sizes 12 to 20. Less than 1/2

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Manufacturer's seconds 500 pairs 3 and 4 thread silk stockings with cotton reinforced soles and rayon tops. Mid-season colors. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2. DOWN STAIRS STORE, WOMEN'S HOSTERY.

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Manufacturer's seconds 177 smooth simulated calfskin bags in turf, navy, black or brown. Assorted styles.

43 Fabric Handbags, black cotton suede tophandle and underarm styles; blue cotton corduroy in tophandle style. Were \$1. Now 500 DOWN STAIRS STORE, HANDBAGS.

Less than 1/2 price 645 spun rayon knitted vests. Majority are small and medium sizes 300 pieces Rayon Underwear, panties and vests. Two-bar tricot in tearose. Sizes 4 to 10. Manufacturer's seconds. Now ..

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DOWN STAIRS STORE, UNDERWEAR.

Were \$2.95

40 wool felt fur-trimmed styles to wear right now with your winter coats and suits. Attractively trimmed with imitation fox and skunk. Adjustable headsizes.

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Mid-season Dresses, \$2.95

Less than 1/2 price

73 of rayon crepe and wool mixtures in black and assorted colors. Majority are one-of-a-style with about 15 in women's sizes. Very broken size range. Wool frocks are properly labeled.

50 Rayon Crepe Frocks suitable for immediate wear. Sizes 36 to 44, 161/2 to 241/2, 12 to 20. Black and assorted colors. The misses' group contain some wools (properly labeled). Were \$7.95, \$8.95 and more. Now._____\$4.75 DOWN STAIRS STORE, DRESSES.

Women's Sweaters, 75°

100 wool cardigan and pull-over styles in short-sleeved style. Novelty knits, red, black, blue and green. Sizes 34 to 40. 50 Pleated or Gored Sports Skirts, of wool-and-rayon

(properly labeled as to fabric content) in plaids, checks and monotones. Blues, brown, wines and black. Sizes 24 to 30. Were \$1.95. Now \$1.35 50 Nicely Tailored Sports Frocks of rayon crepe and Teca rayon yarns. Prints and plain colors including blue, green, brown, wine and beige. Long or short sleeves. Sizes 12 to 40. Were \$3.95 and more. Now \$2.95 35 Wool Jersey Blouses, tuck-in styles. Two-color combina-

tions and monotones. Sizes 34 to 38. Less than 1/2 price.

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Misses' Fitted Coats, \$10

Were \$16.95 and \$19.95

12 dressy and casual models. Black, green, wine, in sizes 10 to 18. Each coat is properly labeled as to fabric content. 10 Misses' Slide-fastened Lined Topcoats, classic double and single breasted boy styles with linings of self material. Natural color, 70% wool, 30% reused wool. Sizes 10, 18, 20.

10 Misses' Fur-trimmed Dress and Casual Coats. Majority are 100% wool fabrics, however, each garment is properly labeled. Fur trims include blond wolf, Bombay lamb and silver fox rump. Black, aero blue, beaver brown, elm green. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 20. Were \$39.75. Now ______\$21

DOWN STAIRS STORE, COATS AND SUITS.

Men's Shirts, \$1.15

Irregulars of higher-priced shirts

340 of white cotton broadcloth or fancy wover cotton madras in patterns and prints. A good assortment of collar-attached styles with the majority Sanforized-shrunk (residual shrinkage less than 1%). Sizes 14 to 17. 600 pairs Men's Sample Hose. Regular or anklet styles of rayon-and-cotton. Clocks, stripes and plaid patterns.

Sizes 10 to 111/2. Now, pair____ 3 Men's Single-breasted Sports Coats, blue or green. Sizes 40 and 42 Were \$14.95. Now \$7.95 40 and 42. Were \$14.95. Now..... 150 Men's Ties. Plaids or stripes of rayon and rayon-andsilk materials, wool lined. Blue, wine, green, brown. Were made to sell for 50c and 65c. Special 10 Men's Hooded Cotton Sweat Shirts, fleece-lined. Gray and blue color combinations. Small, medium, large sizes.

400 pieces Men's Lightweight Winter Underwear including athletic shirts, short sleeved shirts, briefs and shorts. (871/2 cotton, 121, wool.) Full cut small, medium, some large sizes. Were 55c each. Now, each.____39c, 3 for \$1.10 DOWN STAIRS STORE, MEN'S APPAREL.

Costume Slips, 75°

Manufacturer's seconds 180 two-bar tricot rayon knft weave in tearose. Easily laundered, require no ironing. Sizes 32 to 44. Down Stars Store, Costum Supe.

Women's and Misses' Shoes, \$1.45, \$2.85

Were \$2.95 and more 200 pairs suitable for sports, street or afternoon wear. Kidskin, calfskin, suede and patent leather. Black, brown, antique tan, or blue. Sizes 4 to 9, AAA to C in the group. DOWN STAIRS STORE, WOMEN'S SHOES

Crib Blankets, \$1.25

Were \$1.65 68 cotton Beacon crib blankets, 36x50 inches, blue and pink combinations. Also cotton quilted quilts, 40x54 inches in pink and blue prints. Manufacturer's irregulars.

67 Infants' Cotton Knit Gowns, manufacturer's irregulars. Sizes

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Girls' Wash Frocks

75° Less than 1/2 price 195 prints, stripes and plaids of cotton or spun rayon. Also some white organdie and cotton printed pinafores. Broken sizes 7 to 14. 23 All-wool Flannel Jackets, solid dark colors and pastel plaids. Also corduroy jumpers and wool plaid frocks in this group. Sizes 10 to

DOWN STAIRS STORE, GIRLS' APPAREL Boys' Union Suits

16. Were \$2.95. Now....

75° Were \$1 and more 86 of heavy or lightweight cotton. One-piece warmly knit styles in gray or ecru. Sizes 6, 7, 24 and 26. 2 Boys' 100% Wool Ski Pants,

maroon, blue. Size 4. Were \$3.95.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, BOYS' APPAREL.

Juniors' Wool Jersey Separates, each \$2.95

Were \$3.95 each
41 blouses and matching skirts.
The former are in torso and shirtwaist styles and the latter have neat unpressed pleats. Red, soldier blue and navy. Broken sizes 9 to 15. 81 Spun Rayon Plaid Freeks, one and two-piece models, some with pleated skirts. Assorted colors. Broken sizes 9 to 15. Were \$2.95. 61 Cotton Pique Blouses in dainty floral designs. Also, some rayon 32 to 38. Less than 1/2 price.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, JUNIOR MISSES'

Exceptional Values (Not Remnants)

On Sale Friday Morning at 9:30 o'clock

Fur-trimmed Dress Coats Reduced, \$49.75, \$39.75, \$32.75

25 Misses', Women's and Shorter Women's Fur-trimmed Dress Coats. Black and brown, 100% wool materials by Juilliard and Botany. Generous fur collars of Persian lamb, silver fox rump, tipped skunk, dyed squirrel. Sizes 12 to 20, 40 \$39.75 and 42, 18½ to 24½. Were

DOWN STAIRS STORE, COATS AND SUITS

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15 Misses' Silver Foxtrimmed Black Coats of superb Botany and \$49.75
Juilliard all-wool fabrics. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$59.79 and more

(plus 10% tax)

Fur-trimmed Coats, majority are black but some are colored fabrics. Each garment is properly labeled as to fabric content. Fur collars include kit fox, tipped skunk, pieced Persian lamb. mountain sable and dyed squirrel. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 \$32.75 and 42, 18½ to 24½. Were \$39.75. Now_____

(plus 10% tax)

Fur Coats, Jackets at Great Savings,

2 Brown Lapin (Rabbit) Coats sizes 12, 16; made to sell for \$79.75. 2 Krimmer-dyed Lamb Coats, sizes 14, 16; in stock regularly \$79.75. 2 Brown and Gray-dyed 26-inch Mole Jackets, sizes 14, 16; made

(plus 10% tax)

Men's Popular Ribbed Hose

2400 pairs of long-wearing mercerized cotton with re- 5 pairs inforced heels and toes. Regular or anklet styles in several patterns. Blue, wine, green, gray, black and brown. Sizes 10 to 12. Special DOWN STAIRS STORE, MEN'S APPAREL.

Men's All-elastic Waist Shorts

400 of cotton broadcloth or cotton Oxford cloth in goodlooking striped patterns, blue, tan, green, wine. You need not bother with buttons with the flexible elastic waist which fits so well. Sizes 30 to 44. Special _____ DOWN STAIRS STORE, MEN'S APPAREL.

Little Girls' Snow Suits

45 of warm Melton cloth (properly labeled as to fabric content) with wool jersey-lined detachable hoods, double knees and snug wristlets. Jacket is slide-fastened. \$6.95 Sizes 3 to 6. Wine and navy. Were \$8.95. Now.___ 22 Little Girls' Three-piece Coat Sets, some with hats or detachable cotton velvet-lined hoods. Teal, wine, blue in tweed and wool mixtures (each garment is properly labeled as to fabric content). Sizes 3 to 6x. Were \$6.95 \$8.95 to \$10.95. Now_______DOWN STAIRS STORE, INFANTS' APPAREL AND FURNISHINGS.

Girls' Coats at Savings

75 fitted and boxy styles, some with cotton velvet trim. Tweeds, and fleeces with each garment properly labeled \$0.95 as to fabric. Sizes for le en Age, Chubbies and Juveniles. Sizes 7 to 16. Were \$10.95 to \$16.95. Now _____ DOWN STAIRS STORE, GIRLS' APPAREL.

The Majority Newly Purchased—Many Sold in Our Regular Stock at Prices from \$69.75 to \$98

16 Seal-dyed Rabbit Coats, sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44; regularly in 2 Gray Ombre-dyed South American 36-inch Coats with Hat and Muff, sizes 14, 16; regularly \$98.

4 Dyed Skunk Stripe 26-inch Jackets, sizes 12, 14, 16, in stock; 2 Gray Ombre-dyed South American Lamb Coats, sizes 14 and 20 in stock regularly \$98.

Tailored Blouses at Savings 125 including torso-length blouses, softly detailed blouses and neat shirtwaist styles. Washable rayon crepes and rayon jerseys in this varied group which has a shirt for almost every need. White, red, gold, beige, blue, green and a few stripes. Sizes 32 to 40, but not every style in every size. Were in stock at \$1.95 and \$2.95. Now,

DOWN STAIRS STORE, SPORTSWEAR. Women's Mid-season Hats at Savings

125 dressy styles of rayon-and-cotton ribbon belting and some of fur felt. Pastel and dark colors which look well with winter coats. Adjustable head sizes. Regularly sold for \$1.50 and more. Now.____ DOWN STAIRS STORE, MILLINERY.

Juniors' Winter Frocks

52 one and two-piece styles of 100% wool jersey In tan and rust, and also another group of plaids in wine and green. (The latter are properly labeled as to fabric content.) Sizes 9 to 15. Were more than twice \$3.85 this price. Now ______ Down Stairs Store, Junior Misses' Apparel.

Save on Girls' Snow Suits

81 three-piece styles of jacket, detachable hood and leggins. Green, wine, brown and navy in wool weaves (each garment properly labeled as to fabric content). Also, a few cotton gabardine suits in three colors, red with navy, red with green or red with royal blue. Sizes 7 to 14. Were \$7.95 and \$8.95. Now.____ DOWN STAIRS STORE, GIRLS' APPAREL.

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Delicious Candy

5-pound box, \$1.25 Were \$2.25

240 boxes assorted chocolates, bonbons and nut rolls. 4 5-pound boxes Bromm's Old Virginia Fruit Cake. Were \$4. Now \$3 1 Vase of Honey; vase is chipped. Was \$2. · Now ___ CANDY, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR.

Art Needlework Reduced

1 Telephone Book Cover of rayon moire with finished needlepoint center. Maroon. Was \$5. Now \$3.50 3 Model Cotton Bridge Cloths, white with colored embroidery. 33x33 inches. Were \$2.25. Now.____\$1.50 1 Model Cotton Pom-pon Rug in oblong shape. Green and white. 24x35 inches. Was \$8. Now _____ 1 Model Cotton Pom-pon Rug in oval shape, in beige and maroon. 25x37 inches. Was \$8. Now_____ 1 Model All-wool Afghan in shades of rose. 51x70 inches. Was \$18. Now, \$10 1 Piece Needlepoint, design finished in all wool, petit point on cotton canvas. 28x28 inches. Was \$4.50. Now \$3.25 1 Model Cotton Crocheted Rug in white, slightly soiled. Oval shape 32x53 inches. Was \$5. Now ___ \$3.50 ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Eveready Camera Carrying Cases

1 Case for Cine Kodak, model 20, sole leather. Was \$7.95. Now _____\$4 1 Case for Keystone 8mm Camera, sole leather. Was \$4.50. Now ____ \$3.25 1 Case for Kodak Vigilante 616, sole leather. Was \$4.50. Now ____ \$3.50 1 Case for Vigilante 620. Was \$4 1 Argus Micrograin Enlarging Easel, 11x14. Was \$12.50. Now \$8.95 1 Fedco Double Surface Print Dryer. Was \$6.95. Now _____ \$5.25 2 Goodspeed Flash Synchronizers. Were \$15. Now.....\$11.25 CAMERAS, FIRST FLOOR.

Housewares Reduced

1 Royal Culinaire Mixer and Beater. Less than half price. Now..... \$10.95 1 Adjusto - Matic Bedside Table of metal and wood. Were \$12.95. Now,

1 Metal Utility Cabinet, double door style. Less than half price. Now. \$1.95 1 Wood and Chrome Breakfast Table. Less than half price. Now ____ \$7.95 1 Chrome Floor Style Towel Rack. less than half price. Now ____ \$2.95 7 Vibra-tone Dinner Chimes with brass tubes. Less than half price. Now, 95c 1 Westinghouse Tank-type Electric Vacuum Cleaner, used as floor sample, with attachments. Was \$49.95. Now,

HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR-

Playing Cards 2 decks 88°

Were \$1.25

100 boxes of two decks each, with script initial. Broken assortment of 2 McClelland Barclay Metal Desk Sets, six pieces. Panel-end pads. Were \$17.50. Now._____\$12.50

STATIONERY, AISLE 4, FIRST FLOOR.

Special Purchase Dress Fabrics, 29° yard

Were 39c and 50c yard 1.200 yards sheer printed cottons, discontinued designs, small and medium size—floral patterns on light and dark backgrounds. Lawns and lace voile. 36 and 39 inches wide. 650 Assorted Dress Fabric Remnants, rayons, cottons, silks, plain prints, novelty weaves. In lengths of 1 to 3 yards. 36 and 39 inches wide. Reduced ½ price.

Furniture Reduced

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

1/3 to 1/2 Original Prices

1 Leather-Covered Lounge Chair, hair filled, spring down-seat cushion, topgrain leather in plum colors, brass casters. Was 1 Dining Room Extension Table with double pedestal base and brass claw feet. Without leaves. Was \$55. Now _____ \$24.75 1 Lamp Table with inlay border. 18th Century design of willow 1 London Club Chair, green cotton-and-mohair boucle cover. Was \$55. Now 1 French Provincial-style Lounge Chair with walnut frame, rust cotton tapestry cover, hair filled. Was \$80. Now ___ \$39.75 1 Button-back Lounge Chair, hair filled, muslin interlined,

1 Open-arm Chair, solid pine with mahogany frame. Lemon

Furs Reduced

Fine Jewelry Reduced to 1/2 Price

14 Horse Head Wall Plaques, wood on metal. Were \$5. Now ___ \$2.50 1 Metal Horse. Was \$10. Now ... \$5 1 Metal Horse. Was \$17.50. Now, 1 Metal Horse. Was \$12. Now _ \$6

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

1 Metal Horse Cigarette Box. Was \$7. Now._____\$3.50 1 Metal Cigarette Box With Ronson Lighter. Was \$18. Now \$9 Lighter. Was \$16.50. Now ___ \$8.25 1 Metal Cigarette Box With Ronson Lighter. Was \$22.50, Now ... \$11.25 1 Metal Ronson Table Lighter.

 Was \$13.75. Now
 \$7

 1 Metal Ronson Table Lighter.

 Was \$12.50. Now
 \$6.25

 1 Metal Ronson Table Lighter.

 Was \$17.50. Now 1 Wood and Sterling Silver Ronson Table Lighter. Was \$13.75. Now, \$6.75 1 Wood and Sterling Silver Ronson Table Lighter, Was \$15, Now. \$7.50 1 Sterling Silver Ronson Table Lighter. Was \$14.50. Now ___ \$7.25 1 3-piece Sterling Silver Military Set (cased). Was \$23. Now \$11.50 1 Brass Finish Table Cigarette Holder. Was \$2. Now______\$1
1 3-piece Sterling Silver Toilet Set.

(Engraved A. L. V.) Was \$15. Now, 1 Sterling Silver Mirror. Was \$8.50. 2 Sterling Silver Hair Brushes. Were \$5. Now _____\$2.50 1 Folding Travel Clock of imitation blue leather. Was \$7.50. Now .. \$3.75 11 Metal Spur and Horseshoe Door Knockers. Were \$2. Now ____ \$1 10 Van Derek Band Bracelets of Swedish copper, brass and steel. Were \$7.50 pair. Now __ \$3.75 pair 10 Van Derek Band Bracelets of Swedish copper, brass and steel. Were \$5 pair. Now \$2.50 pair 1 Van Derck Band Bracelet of Swedish copper, brass and steel. Was \$2 pair. Now -----\$1 pair

PINE JEWELRY, FIRST PLOOR.

1 Child's 10-karat Gold Locket. (En-2 Sterling Silver Baby Brush and Comb Sets. (One engraved E. C. H., the other A. W. H.) Less than 1/2 price. Now.....\$4 20 Sterling Silver Long Key Chains.

1 Gold-plated Necklace of simulated

1 Crystal and Chalcedony Necklace. Was \$9. Now 1 Crystal and Carnelian Necklace. Was \$12. Now\$6

2 Topas Necklaces. Were \$12. Now \$6 1 Topax Necklace (30 inches). Was \$27.50. Now _____\$13.75 1 Chrysophrase Necklace. Was \$16. 1 Necklace of gold-plated rope with

multi-colored tassel. Was \$10. 2 Necklaces, gold filled two-tone, one with simulated amethyst, the other with simulated ruby. Were \$29.

1 Necklace, gold-plated chain and simulated crystals. Was \$12. Now \$6 1 Bracelet with blue stones. Was \$10.

1 Bracelet with multi-colored stones.

Was \$20. Now\$10 1 Bracelet with amethyst color stones. Was \$15. Now \$7.50 1 Shoulder Pin. two-toned gold filled with simulated rubies. Was \$8. one orchid color. Were \$14. Now _ \$7 1 Bracelet, gold plated, amethyst color stones. Was \$7.50. Now \$3.75

All prices plus 10% tax

1 Bracelet of clear Lucite, set with

red and amethyst colored stones.

1 Bracelet of clear Lucite, set with pink and white stones. Was \$30. 1 Brooch of clear Lucite to match the above bracelet. Was \$25. Now ... \$12.50 1 Metal Brooch, antique finish, red and white stones. Was \$12. Now . \$6 1 Metal Necklace, antique style and finish, multi-colored stones. Was \$75. stones. Was \$18.50. Now ____ \$9.25 1 Sunburst Pin, rhinestones and red center stone. Was \$13. Now_\$6.50 1 Pin of multi-colored metal. Was \$25. Now_____\$12.50 1 Antique style Metal Necklace, multi-colored stones. Was \$40. Metal Necklace, antique finish, amethyst color stones. Was \$10.

1 Necklace, gold plated rope, simulated pearls. Was \$7.50. Now .. \$3.75 1 Necklace, gold plated with green stones and simulated pearls. Was

1 Spray Pin with multi-colored stones. Was \$10. Now \$5 1 Spray Pin, 14-karat gold on Sterling silver, set with smoky topaz. Was \$14. Now_____\$7 1 Lamp Post Pin, red and gold plate. 1 Movado Desk Clock, 8-day, chrome and blue glass. Was \$22.50. Now,

1 Ollendorff Desk Clock, black and gold. Was \$6.25. Now.....\$3.25 1 Plymouth Desk Clock, metal with golf bag and clubs ornament. Was \$17. Now_____\$8.50 1 Telechron Mantel Clock with dinner gong chimes. Was \$16. Now \$8 1 Child's 10-karat Gold Signet Ring. (Engraved H. B. M.) Was \$3.

Was \$15. Now \$7.50 1 Child's Signet Ring, 10-karat gold (Engraved S. R.). Was \$2, Now_\$1

1 American Opessum, 34-inch coat, size 16. Was \$199. 1 Black Caracul-dyed Kidskin Coat, size 18. Was \$150. Now 1 Platinum Caracul-dyed Lamb Coat, size 11. Was 175. 1 Black-dyed Caracul Kidskin Coat, size 14. Was \$225. 1 Brown-dyed Squirrel, 32-inch jacket, size 14. Was \$295. 1 Dyed Skunk, 32-inch Jacket, size 16. Was \$175. Now \$99

Rugs Reduced

1 12x11.10 Figured Axminster Wool Broadloom Rug. Was 1 9x12 Machine-made in America Washed Wool Oriental-design Rug. Was \$189.50. Now \$139.50 1 10.6x16 Machine-made in America Washed Wool Oriental-1 12x9.5 Figured Wool Axminster Rug. Was \$52.50. Now, \$26.95 1 12x12 Figured Wool Axminster Rug. Less than ½ price. 3 4x6 Fine Quality Wool Hand-Hooked Regent Rugs in pastel green color, French design display rugs, soiled. Were \$35.

Women's Walnut Room Fashions Greatly Reduced

Junior Misses' Millinery

8 dressy hats of fur felt with pert

on velves with white fur trimming.

Were \$5.95. Now _____\$2.95

Misses' Formal Fashions

Included are dinner and evening

dresses, some with jackets, of rayon velvet, crepe, marquisette, jersey, net

and cotton velveteen. Gold, aqua,

black, white, green, red, pink, wine

9 Were \$16.95 and more. Now.. \$9.75 14 Were \$19.95 and \$22.95. Now. \$14.50

8 Were \$22.95 and \$25- Now__\$16.50

2 Were \$29.75. Now.____\$22

MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

Misses' Walnut Room

Included are gowns of silk faille, net,

chiffon and satin, rayon lame, crepe and net. Gold, wine, white, black,

orange, blue. Sizes 10 to 16.
5 Less than ½ price. Now.....\$39
5 Were \$95 and more. Now.....\$69

3 Less than 1/2 price. Now.....\$89

2 Were \$195 and more. Now \$98

1 Was \$175. Now.....\$111 1 Was \$250. Now.....\$167

Dinner and Evening Dresses, some

with jackets. Rayon crepes and lace

or silk chiffon. Black, rese, aqua, blue

or purple. Sizes 161/2 to 241/2 and 18

6 Less than 1/2 price. Now \$5.95

6 Less than ½ price. Now......\$9.95 9 Less than ½ price. Now.....\$14.95

6 Less than 1/2 price. Now \$16.50

4 Less than 1/2 price. Now \$18.75

WALNUT ROOM, THIRD FLOOR. .

Women's Formai

Less than 1/2 price

WOMEN'S FORMAL FASHIONS,

Fashions

THIRD FLOOR.

and navy. Sizes 10 to 20.

Gowns Reduced

GIRLS' AND JUNIORS' MILLINERY,

FOURTH FLOOR.

Reduced

Group of Dinner and Evening Dresses, including rayon crepes, silk marquisettes and slik chiffons in black, white, violet and coral in the group. Sizes

2 Were \$69.75. Now.____\$37 2 Were \$69.75. Now.____\$39 1 Was \$69.75. Now.....\$48 1 Was \$89.75. Now.....\$54 1 Was \$89.75. Now\$52 1 Wine Costume Suit with brown-dyed guanaco fur jacket. Dress of 85% wool and 15% rabbits hair. Size 18. Was \$145. Now \$108 plus 16% tax Group of afternoon dresses and ensembles, some with long coats or jackets. Rayon crepes, black or navy or in monotone or brighter prints. In the group, sizes 18 to 42

and 201/2. 2 Less than 1/2 price. Now...... \$24 8 Less than ½ price. Now......\$29 4 Less than 1/2 price. Now _____ \$34 1 Less than ½ price. Now......\$38 5 Were \$69.75. Now.....\$39

Misses' Walnut Room

WOMEN'S FORMAL FASHIONS,

Fashions Reduced

Included are daytime and afternoon dresses, jacket dresses and ensembles. Pastel colors, brown, navy, green and black. Silk crepe, silk shantung, rayon crepe and 100% wool. Sizes 12 to 20. 1 Less than ½ price. Now.....\$24 3 Were \$49.75. Now \$34 4 Were \$69.75 and more. Now \$46 10 Were \$69.75 and more. Now __ \$49 5 Were \$89.75 and more. Now ____ \$67 7 Were \$110 and more. Now \$74 3 Were \$125 and more. Now.____\$88 2 Were \$150 and more. Now.____\$98 WALNUT ROOM, THIRD FLOOR.

Men's Shoes, Special \$5.45

120 pairs black or tan calf straight-tip oxfords with leather soles and rubber heels. Broken sizes and widths in the group. Specially purchased. THE MEN'S STORE SECOND PLOOP

Men's Large-size Undershorts, 45° Were 65c pair

120 pairs French-back shorts in sizes 42, 44 and Assortment of neat stripes on white back-43 pairs Sturdy Deerskin Gloves in easy slip-on style. Black or tan in size 8 only. Were \$2.50 pair. Now \$1.85 8 Belt Buckles, 1/20 12k gold-filled, in neat engine-turned

patterns. With plate for engraving initials. Were \$3.50. Now _____\$1.85 plus 10% tax THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

Misses', Women's Coats

\$15.75 Were \$22.95 to \$29.75

30 Sports, dress and casual coats of winter-weight fabrics (each coat carefully labeled for fiber content); in fitted and boxy styles; black, brown, blue, green, navy and tan in the group; sizes 12 to 20, 38 and 40. 15 Fine Fleece Coats in youthful fitted style; nude, red and black, sizes 10 to 16 in the group; each properly labeled for fiber content. Were \$39.95. Now..... 8 2-piece Fur-trimmed Suits in blue, brown, black, beige and wine with Persian lamb and nutria, sizes 12 to 20; each properly labeled for fiber content. Were \$55. Now _____ \$35 Plus 10% tax

5 Women's Fur-trimmed 2-piece Suits of Forstmann virgin wool fabrics with Persian lamb and sheared beaver in black and blue, sizes 36 to 42 in the group. Were \$100. Now \$55 Plus 10% tax COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

Wool Sports Dresses, \$22.25

26 in one and two-piece styles in plain colors and plaids of rose, green, plum, brown and aqua. Sizes 15 Wool Sparts Dresses, one piece in gray, beige, blue, black

and plum. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$35. Now \$25.

17 Wool Sports Jackets in red, brown, green and blue plaids. Sizes 10 to 20. Were \$10.95 and \$12.95. Now 15 Wool Riding Coats in tweeds and plain colors of blue, black and brown. Sizes 12 to 20. Jodhpurs and breeches of wool in tan, brown and white. Sizes 24 to 28. Were \$22.95

Junior Misses' Dresses, \$5.95

Were \$7.95 and more 30, including afternoon and sports types, one and two piece styles with young, flaring skirts. Solid colors or two and three tone combinations, red, blue, green, yellow, natural and brown in the group. Wools, rayons, wool and angora blends and cotton velveteens.

15 Dance and Dinner Dresses, some with jackets. Rayon taffetas, jerseys or velvet and taffeta combinations. Black, white, pink or blue. Sizes 9 to 13. Were \$8.95 and more. Large Selection of Sweaters, including cardigans and slip-ons. Long and short sleeved styles. Of angora and wool blends or imported Shetland wool. Pink,

blue, white, yellow, beige and navy in the group. Sizes 15 Were \$2.95. Now\$1.95 20 Were \$3.95. Now \$2.95 25 Were \$6.95 and \$7.95. Now \$3.95 20 Cotton Cardigan Sweat Shirts, white only. Small, medium or large. Were \$1. Now 30 Sports Shirts. Wool and rayon mixtures, properly labeled for exact fabric contents. Also, rayon crepes. Yellow, beige or aqua. Sizes 11 to 15. Were \$2.95 and \$3.95. Now \$1.95 15 Wool Jackets, long. California or boy styles. Assorted multi-color tweeds. Sizes 11 to 15. Were \$12.95. Now \$6.95 Juniors' Jerkins, in a group that includes wool felt,

red, green or navy; and cotton velveteen in blue and cranberry or green and gold color. 15 Less than ½ price. Now..... 20 Were \$3.95. Now \$2.95 20 Pieces Novelty Jewelry, including California pottery and ceramics pieces, brass initial pins and Hawaiian corsage lapel decorations. Were \$1, plus 10% tax. Now. 75c, plus 10% tax

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL FOURTH FLOOR. Women's Daytime Dresses

Reduced One-piece dresses, jacket suits and long coat ensembles of rayon crepe. Bead or contrasting color trim. Navy, black, blue, rose and green in the group. Sizes 141/2 to 241/2, 16 to 44. 10 Were \$16.95 and more. Now ______\$9.95 21 Were \$16.95 and more. Now_____\$12.50 25 Were \$19.95 and more. Now______\$14.95 12 Were \$22.95 and more. Now._____\$16.50 25 Were \$25 and more. Now.....\$18.75 12 Were \$29.75 and more. Now._____\$22

White Metal Giftwares

Women's Dresses, Third Floor.

1/2-price

2 Ornamental Bird Figures. Were \$22.50. Now.____\$11.25 2 Glass Horse Figures. Were \$10. Now, each_____\$5 GIFT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR.

Misses' Dresses Reduced

Included are daytime and afternoon dresses, jacket dresses and long coat ensembles of rayon velvet, rayon lame, cotton velveteen, 100% wool, rayon jersey and rayon crepe. Pastel colors, green, red, brown, navy and black. 11 Were \$12.95 and more. Now _ \$7.75 26 Were \$16.95 and more. Now \$12.50 8 Less than ½ price. Now \$14.50 26 Were \$22.95 and more. Now \$16.50

13 Were \$25 and more, Now ___ \$19.50 14 Were \$35 and more. Now.____\$22 2 Were \$49.75, Now.____\$32 5 Were \$49.75. Now_____\$37 4 Were \$59.75 to \$69.75. Now____\$44 MISSES' DRESSES. THIRD FLOOR.

Girls', 'Teen-age Skirts \$1.95 Were \$2.95

35 band-type skirts of spun rayon or all-wool in brown, green, blue. Sizes

20 Girls' and 'Teen-age Band-type Skirts. Some of spun rayon, others of 55% wool and 45% rayon in red. brown, blue, few plaids. Sizes 8 to 16. 15 Gold-color Spun Rayon Blouses. Sizes 10 to 16. Were \$2.95. Now \$1.95 GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR.

Girls' Cotton Dresses

\$1.15 Were \$1.95

50 in prints, dots and stripes in blue, red, green and rose. Sizes 7 to 14.

12 Convent School Uniforms of 81% cotton and 19% wool in navy blue. Sizes 14 to 20. Less than ½ price. 25 'Teen-age Girls' Cotton Dresses in prints and stripes in blue, green, rose and red. Sizes 10 to 16. Were \$1.95.

GIRLS' AND TEEN-AGE APPAREL,

Sterling Silver Holloware Reduced

2 pairs Hurricane 2-light Candelabra. Were \$30. Now, pair ___ \$20 2 pairs Hurricane 2-light Candelabra. Were \$22. Now, pair \$14 15 Mayonnaise Sets. Were \$4.50. 3 Sherbet Sets; 6 pieces. Were \$10.

1 Candelabrum. Was \$33. Now \$22 1 Candelabrum. Was \$13.75. Now 1 pair Candlesteks. Was \$5. Now, 12 pairs Salt and Peppers. Were \$4.50. Now, pair____ 4 pairs Salt and Peppers. Were \$7.50. Now, pair \$4.50 1 pair Salt and Pepper, not weighted. Was \$6.75. Now, pair \$4 1 pair Salt and Pepper. Were \$5. Now, pair \$3 1 pair Console Candlesticks. Less than half price. Now, pair \$2 16 Console Candlesticks. Were \$1.

4 Candelabra. Were \$15. Now \$10

1 pair Console Candlesticks, Less than half price. Now, pair ... \$7.50 3 Hurricane Lamps. Were \$7.50. 1 Porringer, engraved "Jerry." Was 3 Candelabra, Were \$4.50. Now

2 sets Sugar and Creamer. Were \$7.50 pair. Now 9 sets Sugar and Creamer. \$4.50 pair. Now..... 1 set Sugar and Creamer, not weighted. Was \$13.50 pair. Now\$8.50 1 set Sugar and Creamer. Was \$5 pair. Now ______\$3
23 Vases. Were \$4.50. Now ___\$2.50 1 Vase. Was \$2.50. Now \$1.50 1 Compote. Was \$4.50. Now \$2.50

Now \$2.50 1 Baby Cup, not weighted. Was \$4.50. Now _____\$2.50 1 Bowl. Was \$5. Now ____\$3 1 Jam Jar and Spoon, not weighted. 1 Fairfax Cheese Knife. Was \$2.96. Now\$1.75 1 Old Mirror Dessert Knife, Was \$3.33. Now _____\$2,50

All pieces listed below are plated. 1 Williamsburg Pepper Mill. Was \$15. Now \$10 1 French Antique-pattern 2-piece Steak Set. Was \$7.25. Now_\$4.50 French Antique-pattern , Roast Set, 2 pieces. Was \$16. Now \$11 1 French Antique-pattern Pickle Fork. Was \$1.40. Now\$1 1-6-piece Salt and Pepper Set. Was \$4. Now \$2.25 1 Candelabrum. Was \$21. 1 Ice Tub. Was \$10.50. Now .. \$7.50 2 Water Pitchers. Were \$5. Now \$3 1 Vegetable Dish. Was \$5. Now \$3 1 Vegetable Dish. Was \$15. Now \$10 1 Gravy Boat. Was \$7.50. Now \$4.50

All prices plus 10% tax.

All pieces weighted unless otherwise noted

11 Compotes. Were \$4.50. Now \$2.50 Sandwich Plate, not weighted. 3 Candlesticks. Were \$4.50.

1 Tray. Was \$5. Now......\$3

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You Can Save 1/2 and More on Exceptionally Beautiful

Hand-embroidered Decorative Linens from China

of a quality far superior to that of the regular market and unobtainable at present remarkably low-priced only because of slight, in many cases imperceptible, imperfections

6 Ecru Linen Guest Towels.

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240 round Handmade Milan-type

Lace Dollies, 6-inch size, of cream

or deep ecru color cotton thread.

29 17-piece Luncheon Sets; scarf,

eight 12x18 doilies and 8 napkins.

1 of heavy ecru linen embroi-

dered and hemstitched. Now, \$6.95

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War Effort to Bring 15 Million More Into **Defense Industries**

Estimates by Experts See Unemployment Largely Eliminated

By OLIVER McKEE.

When it reaches its peak, the United States program of total war production will require the services of approximately 20.000,000 persons in industries directly related to the war effort, or 15,000,000 more than are thus employed at present, according to estimates of Government

experts. Not only will the expansion in the armed forces and the rise in the production of war goods absorb most of the unemployed in this country, but they will necessitate the incorporation into the labor force of between 5.000,000 and 7.000,000 men and women now listed as non-workers. such as housewives, students and retired persons.

A substantial part of the additional 15,000,000 workers required to meet the production goals set by the President will be obtained through the conversion of existing plants to war uses. Workers will be "converted" with their factories.

900,000 May Remain Jobless. At the end of November, employment in the United States, exclud-

ing those in the armed forces, totaled 49.400,000, with 3.900.000 listed as unemployed. Of the unemployed, it is estimated that 3,000,000 will find jobs in industry or enter the armed forces. The remainder - approxlmately 900.000-for physical or other reasons, are considered as unemployable

Of the population 14 years of age and older, 45,800,000 are classified as non-workers. Included in this total are more than 30,000.000 engaged in "home housework."

In view of the heavy demands of the war production program, it is expected that from 5.000.000 to 7,000,000 persons now classified as non-workers will enter the Nation's labor force. In addition to housewives-the largest of the labor reserve groups numerically-other potential sources of labor include students in high schools and colleges. overage and retired workers and subsistence farmers. This latter group, it is pointed out, contributes comparatively little to commercial farm production and for this reason could be shifted to industrial employment without appreciably affecting the output of agricultural supplies.

Though it seems unlikely that the United States will face a shortage either of industrial or military man power, the war program presents two major labor supply problems, officials point out. One is the problem of training new recruits to the Nation's labor force in the specialized skills required by war industries. The other is that of moving workers to the localities where their services are needed.

Registration to Give Inventory. The registration of men from 18 to 64 will give a complete inventory of the occupation and other skills of those in these age groups-ar inventory that should be of great value in assuring the most effective mobilization of the Nation's indus-

trial man power. With the exception of agriculture, trade and possibly construction, every major field of industrial activity is expected to need more workers during the next year. Many of those now employed, of course, will be called to the colors and their places in the industrial army will have to be filled either from the unemployed or the non-worker

On April 1, 1940, according to the Census Bureau, there were 11.149,-000 employed women in the United States, exclusive of those on W. P. A. and other public emergency rolls. In the United States, as elsewhere, total war will probably result in a substantial increase in the number of women listed in the labor force.

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(1) Custom - built Venetian Blind; Port Oxford cedar slats. Size 44x64 in. Reg. 9.95 4.00 Goldenberg's-Third Floor

UPHOLSTERY

(14) Half Pairs Sample Drapes; of homespun rayon and rufftex. Pinch-pleated and lined. Reg. 2.98 to 4.98 each 1.98 (6) Rayon Drapery Cords; eggshell color. F.eg. 1.00 each 28c (110 yds.) 48-In. Marquisette Drapery Fabrics; in brown only. Reg. 19c yd (73) Cretonne Seat Covers; for dining room chairs. Reg. 59c (3) Roudoir Chair Covers: of green chintz. Reg. 1.00 39c

79¢ to 98¢ Curtains 125 half pairs of curtains and panel curtains. 13s to 21s yds. 29c

(8) Leatherette Hassocks; slight irregulars of 2.98 and 3.98 1.37 (1) Restful Cushion; covered with green satin, soiled. Reg. 1.98 1.00 (3) Living Room Pillows; kapok filled, soiled. Reg. 1.00 50c (28) Fancy Pillows; covered with rayon taffeta. Reg. 69c. 44c

29c to 59: Curtain Strips 300 curtain strips, curtain corners and half pairs of curtains. of 15c novelty margaisette.

(12) Cretonne Slip Covers; for Cogswell or high roll T-lounge chairs. Reg. 3.98 to 5.98 2.66 (12) Slip Cevers; of cretonne and knitted fabrics, for regular size sofas. Reg. 3.98 to 7.98, 2.66

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FLOOR COVERINGS

Bigelow Marval Rugs; 9x1012 and 9x12 sizes. Used in model home damaged. Reg. (42) Rag Rugs, size 2x4 ft., hitand-miss effect. Reg. 69c 39c (1) Plaid Corton Rug; size 6x9 ft. Reg. 12.5) 7.50 (26) Broad om Rugs; size 27x36 inches. Reg. 3.00 to 5.00, 7.50

(14) Broad oom Rugs; size 27x54 inches. Reg. 5.75 to 3.45 8.00 (2) Wool and Fibre Rugs; size 6x9 ft. Reg. 15.95... (1) Plain Brown Reversible Chenille Rug: size \$x10 ft. Reg. (1) Plain Axminster Rug; tan band border, size 9x12 ft. Irregular of 5995 grade 34.50 (22) Felt Base Floor Covering; 2 vds. wide. Short lengths. Reg. 39c-59c sq. yd..... (58) Armstrong Felt Base Rugs; size 3x412 ft. Reg. 1.25 ... 54c (26) Armstrong Quaker Felt Base Rugs; size 3x12 ft. Reg.

(15) Felt Base Rugs; size 712 x9 ft. Reg. 3.9f (3) Felt Base Rugs; sizes 9x1012 and 9x12 ft. Damaged ... 1.95 (2 pcs.) Floor Samples Inlaid Linoflor; size 6x9 ft. Reg. (1 pc.) Inlaid Lineleum; 1012 sq. yds. Irregulars of 17.33

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Sizes 9x15, 9x12 and 9x101/2

Felt-Base RUGS 50 to sell. Armstrong. Congoleum. Sloane and other well known brancs of felt base rugs. Slight irregulars and discontinued patterns.

Goldenberg's-Rugs-Third Floor

1.29-1.95 Woolens and Wool Mixtures 79c 👊

Medium and heavy weights in plain and novelty weaves, including chubby plaids and solid colors. Lengths suitable for dresses, skirts, coats, suits and jackets. All 54"

Fabrics-Main Floor

Drapery Remnants at 1/2 Price

Were 39c to 1.98 yd. Now__ 19c to 99c yd. Fine quality drapery materials, including damask, homespun, spun rayon, cretonne, marquisette, rayon taffeta, rayon ruftex and other fabrics in useful

lengths. Draperies-Third Floor

5c to 10c NOTIONS 3 for 11e

Hair Nets., Combs. Curlers, Barrettes, Jello Moulds, Paper Napkins, Ash Trays, Shoe Laces Salt Shakers, Button Thread, Sewing Cotton, Needles, Razor Blades, Darners, Candy Dishes, Thumb Tacks, Pie Plates, Pot Holders, Safety Pins and many others. Goldenberg's-Notions-Main Floor

49c to 79c Rayon Dress Fabrics

37¢ yd. Remnants of rayon dress materials, including plain and printed French crepes, serges, flannels, gabardines spun rayons, crepe Romaine Fabrics-Main Floor

Remnants 35c to 49c Wash Fabrics

19c yd.

Fabrics-Main Floor

Tubfast cottons in plain and printed percales, broadcloths, outing flannels in stripes and printed designs and plaid cotton suitings.

METAL CABINETS All Sales Final -- Sold "As Is."

(4) Heavy Gauge Metal Wardrobes; double-door style, with hat shelf. Reg. 11.95 8.99 (4) Metal Utility Cabinets; 5compartment size. Reg. 5.95,

(3) Metal Broom Cabinets; enamle finish. Reg. 6.95 ... 3.99 (4) Metal Utility Cabinets: 6compartment style. Reg. 6.95, (4) Metal Utility Cabinets;

modernistic front. Size 66x18". Reg. 7.95 4.99 (1) Metal Utility Cabinet; double-door style. Size 60x30". Reg. (1) Metal Wall Cabinet; size 24x15". Reg. 3.95 ______ 2.95
(2) Metal Wall Cabinets; size 30x18". Reg. 4.95......3.95

Goldenberg's-Downstairs

2.29 and 2.99 Sample HOUSECOATS

1.66

printed cottons, in zipper and wraparound styles. Full bias skirts, some 5 yds, wide, Perfects and slight irregulars. (34) Women's Davtime Dresses:

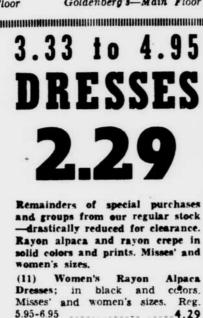
of rayon crepe and spun rayon, in prints and solid colors. Sales final. Reg. 2.29 _____54c Broadcloth Uniforms; fitted and set-in belt styles. Discontinued models and slight imperfects. Reg. 2.50 to 2.99 1.54 Goldenberg's-Second Floor

ODD LOTS 25c TO 1.00 TOILETRIES 20c

Included are Facial Tissue Boxes, St. Denis Face Powder, Hairbrushes, Talcum Powders, Bubble Bath, Deodorant Creams, Pepsodent Antiseptic, Dusting Powders and many novelties in toilet articles. (49) Mavis Cologne, fragrance of flowers. Reg. 1.00 49c (12) St. Denis New Mown Hay Cologne; regularly 1.00 ___ 75c (59) Cardinal Cologne; assorted fragrances. Reg. 75c 39c

50c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

(66) Gem Razors; with pack-



(21) Women's Winter Dresses: in

pastels and dark colors. Broken

sizes. Reg. 10.95 to 14.95 6.66

(19) Evening Dresses; in rayon taf-

feta and rayon satin. Rose, blue,

black. Misses' and women's sizes.

Dresses-Second Floor

MISSES' & WOMEN'S 1.00 FULL FASHION 10.95-12.95 COATS

fleeces and tweeds. Sizes 12 to 18 in the lot. (3) Fur-Trimmed Sport Coats; 2 plaid and 1 tweed. Sizes 14 and 18. Reg. 39.95 21.88

(1) Fur-Trimmed Coat; with Lynx fur collar. Size 16. Reg.24.88 (4) Plaid Dressmaker Suits; sizes 12 to 16. Reg. 19.95, 8.88 (1) Fur-Trimmed Coat; with tip skunk bolero. Size 14. Reg. Goldenberg's-Second Floor

Handkerchiefs Reduced -Women's 6c to 10c Values 12 for 55c

500 handkerchiefs, including white with colored border, embroidered corners and prints, also solid colors or white.

> Men's 25c Handkerchiefs gc ea.

Plain white with corded borders and French hems. Extra large sizes. Slight seconds. (187) Men's and Women's Handkerchiefs; mussed and soiled, including fine lawns, pure linens and a few initials. Reg. 19c to 29c ea.....14c Broken Boxes of Handkerchiefs; in men's and women's styles. Colored borders, initials, embroidered corners and pure linens. Reg. 29c to 79c each. Cards of 2 and 3 19c to 39c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

NECKWEAR

(72) Blouses; in white and colors, long and short sleeves. Sizes 32 to 38. Reg. 1.99 1.29 (56) Blouses; dressy and shirt styles, white and colors. Sizes 32 to 38. Reg. 69c-1.00 ____ 49c (94) Odd Lot Neckwear and Squares; slightly soiled and mussed from the Christmas rush. Reg. 39c and 59c ____ 15c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

50¢ Just 27 to sell. The group in- Just 373 pairs. Full-fashioned cludes popular reversible coats ringless chiffon hose, all-silk top to toe, 3-thread weight Desirable shades. Slight seconds

CHIFFON HOSE

of a famous make (242) Service-weight Hose; all silk body with lisle top. Slight seconds of 59c quality ___ 39c (168) Full-fashioned Hose; all silk ringless chiffon. Mill mends of 85c quality (137) Service-weight Hose; of durable rayon, wanted colors. Seconds of 49c quality 22c

(127) All-silk Chiffon Hose; knit to fit, assorted colors. Mill mends of 39c quality 12c (300) Service Weight Hose; of long - wearing rayon, broken sizes. Mill mends of 29c qual-(148) Children's Campus Socks;

of fine quality mercerized cotton, red only. Reg. 29c 15e (122) Boys' Golf Hose; in stripes and plaids. Broken sizes. Reg. 25c -----15c

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(39) Odd Let Rayon Undies; panties and stepins. Reg. 39c, (10) Rayon Satin Bed Jackets; broken sizes. Reg. 1.29 ____1.00 (18) Knit Union Suits; with rayon stripe. Reg. 79c ___ 57c (12) Tuck-stitched Pajamas; broken sizes. Reg. 1.00 77c (29) Lace-trimmed Slips of rayon satin and rayon crepe. Slightly soiled. Reg. 2.00-1.79 (6) Brushed Rayon Pajamas; 2-pc. style. Reg. 2,00 1.44 (8) Brushed Rayon Bed Jackets; regularly 1.2999c (7) Rayon Crepe Midriff Gowns; in printed designs. Reg. 1.49,

(9) Rayon Satin Gowns; lacetrimmed and tailored. Reg. (41) Odd Let of Rayon Undies, including panties and stepins, slightly mussed. Reg. 49c .. 25c (6) Quilted Bed Jackets; in pretty prints. Reg. 1.29 ... 99c (14) Rayon Slips; in rayon satin and rayon crepe. Reg. Goldenberg's-Main Floor

1.19 to 1.59 SCRANTON LACE CURTAINS

Famous Scranton Lace curtains. 60 to 72 inches wide to the pair. 2, 214 and 214 yds. long. Many pairs alike. Slight irregulars.

Goldenberg's-Curtains-Third Floor

1.00 TO 1.98 HOT WATER

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Manufacturer's close out of rubber goods at a fraction of regular prices. Included are Ice Caps, Threat Bags, Hot-Water Bottles and Syringes in brands every housewife

Toiletries, Main Floor

TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS | 32 | 38 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 49 | 42 | 46 | | | | | 2 | 7 | 6 | 3 | 6 | 7 | 7 | 7 | _ | | | 1 | | | | 1 | 3 | 3 | 2 | | 1 |

70 MEN'S 16.95 - 19.95 SUITS,

Clearance of our regular stock of men's winter clothing, including suits of herringbones and stripes, topcoats in

(9) Men's Suits; in brown and (5) Men's Topcoats; in tan and green herringbone. Sizes for brown mixtures. Sizes 35, 37, regulars, 1/35, 1/36, 1/37, 1/38, 1/40, 2/42; sizes for shorts, (2) Men's Overcoats; in brown herringbone, sizes 34 and 35.

age of 5 Gem razor blades. Reg.

(4) Boys' Rainy Day Outfits; of raincoat and hat. Reg. (22) Boys' Athletic Shorts; broken sizes. Reg. 29c 10c (19) Junior Boys' Jackets; warmly lined, zipper front. Sizes (17) Boys' Winter - weight Union Suits; broken sizes. Reg.

style. Reg. 59c 10c (16) Boys' Chalmers' Winterweight Shirts and Shorts, broken sizes. Reg. 79c (3) Boys' Mufflers; in white rayon. Reg. 69c (17) Boys' Shirts; broken sizes, slightly soiled (17) Boys' Longies; broken sizes. Irregulars of 1.98 and 2.98 grades (12) Boys' Broadcloth Pajamas; 2-piece style. Reg. 89c (7) Boys' Flannel Robes; size 12. Reg. 5.98 (4) Boys' 3-pc. Suits; coat, knickers and longies. Sizes 9,

slightly soiled, broken sizes.

Boys' 3.98 Warm CORDUROY SETS AND JACKETS

Just 30 to sell. Jacket sets of warm, sturdy corduroy. Zipper front jacket, with lining and lined matching knickers. Grey and brown. Combination leather and cloth jackets. Sizes 8 to 16 in

Boys' Wear-Main Floor

CLOVES

Reg. 79c ... Reg. 69c --trim. Reg. 69c.... 59c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

Handbags; of fabricoids and fabrics, in black, brown, wine, navy, tan. Reg. 59c to (77) Handbags; of broadcloth, faille, crepe, leather and fabricoid. Black, brown, tan, red. Reg. 1.79 to 2.9588c (43) Missy Handbags; in Kelly green pantentex. Reg. 59c, 17c

(5) Patchwork Quilts; vat-dyed prints, size 80x84". Reg. 3.99, (6) Bed Pillows; size 16x24", filled with sterilized chicken - 3.49 (28) Cotton Plaid Blankets; size 70x80". Seconds of 1.19

quality (12) Comforts; size 72:84", filled with soft wool batting! Reg. 3.99 2.99 (10) Paid Double Blankets; size 70x80, 5% wool. Reg. 2.59.

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1/2 Price Close out of manufacturer's

fine fleeces, also overcoats of herringbone.

39 and 42. Reg. 16.95 __ 11.80 (6) Men's Reversible Coats; in grey herringbone, sizes 34, 37,

BOYS' WEAR

39c Boys' Sweaters; slipover

1.33 11 and 13. Reg. 7.98 4.99 (22) Boys' Ties: desirable patterns. Reg. 25c 10c

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(74) Women's Capeskin Gloves: sizes 6, 61/2 and 7. Perfects and irregulars of 1.69 quality 1.00 (116) Women's Wool Gloves; also Mittens; in bright colors. (107) Boys' Leather Gloves; warmly lined, black and brown. (131) Women's Fabric Gloves; black and brown, with leather (89) Children's Wool Mittens; in bright colored designs. Reg.

HANDBAGS

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DOMESTICS

(59) Strongwear Sheets; size 72x99", heavy quality. Reg.

SALE OF LINENS

surplus stock and odd lots. 59c Dresser Scarfs ___ 29c 19c to 59c Doilies ____10c 69c-\$1 Bridge Cloths __ 39c 69c-\$1 Dresser Scarfs ... 39c Linens-Main Floor

Goldenberg's-Men's Clothing-Main Floor

MEN'S WEAR (9) Luxedo and Vogue Shirts; of white broadcloth. Broken sizes, soiled. Reg. 1.85 77c (23) Tie and Handkerchief Sets; of silk and rayon. Reg. 68c 1.00 set _ (63) Winter-weight Underwear; shirts and drawers to match. Broken sizes. Reg. 89c ea. 39c (1) Man's Sweater; with zipper front, slightly faded from display. Reg. 2.98 (37) Rayon Hose; in fancy patterns. Reg. 16c pr. (7) Famous Make Sport Sweaters: slipon and crew neck styles. Medium and large. Reg. 1.95,

(39) 100% All-wool Mufflers; full shape, fringed ends. Reg. (7) All-wool Knit Gloves; maize color. Reg. 1.00 (3) Flannelette Pajamas; slight irregulars of 1.39 grade 67c (3) Glove and Muffler Sets; white and maroon. Reg. 1.19. (3) Lightweight Pajamas; slipon style, blue color. Reg. 1.95,

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39c

(3) Boys' Leather Helmets;

SPORTSWEAR (2) Velvet Skating Suits; blue and black, sizes 12 and 18. Reg. (3) Corduroy Jumpers; size 24 in red. Reg. 1.59 (2) Spun Rayon Jerkin Suits; 18. Reg. 3.99 (3) Rayon Suede Jackets; beige and green, size 14. Reg. 2.99. (15) Wool Sweaters; pink and

mail soiled Broken sizes. Reg (16) Rayon Jersey Blouses; long sleeves. Irregulars of 1.99 qual-

Goldenberg's-Second Floor

CORSETS (35) Back-lace Corsets; size 25 to 36. Reg. 1.59 (13) Formfit Girdles; side hook and zipper fastening. Sizes 28, 29, 31, 33. Reg. 5.00 (51) Cotton Mesh Foundations; including all-in-ones, girdles and corsets. Broken sizes. Reg.

(36) Bandeaux: of rayon satin and cotton, sizes 32 to 38. Reg.

> TOTS AND GIRLS (12) Tots' Jersey Fleece Leggings; zipper bottom. Sizes to 4. Reg. 1.59 (6) Tots' Velveteen Hat and Muff Sets; brown and red. Reg. (17) Girls' Blouses; shirt style, broken sizes. Reg. 69c44c (24) Cunning Velveteen Dresses; for 1 to 6 year old tots. Reg.

Goldenberg's-Second Floor

(10) Girls' Rayon Satin Quilted Robes; rayon lined. Sizes 7 to 16. Reg. 7.99 (7) Toddlers' Rayon Taffeta Dresses; pastel shades, sizes 1 (52) Girls' Rayon Dresses; solid colors and prints. Sizes 7 to 18. Reg. 1.39 (10) Tots' Quilted Robes; of printed rayon, zipper and wrap-

around styles. Sizes 3 to 6. Reg.

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Women's and misses' comfortable house slippers in a
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Black-dyed Kidskin Seal-dyed Coney

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• Grey Chinese Kid Paw Skunk-dyed Opossum

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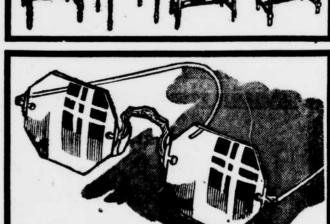
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For 3 Proposed Schools

Three proposed new school buildings were named yesterday by the

Board of Education. An elementary school planned for Nichols avenue and Atlantic street streets N.E. is named for Emma S.E., is to be named for Walter B. F. G. Merritt, former supervising

Women's Gloves

of the college of arts and science of Howard University. It is to be built at Forty-ninth street and Washington place N.E. to relieve the load on Browne Junior High.

A colored elementary planned for Forty-ninth and Hayes

mitted to Congress yesterday will be named for Kelly Miller, former dean Navy to Start New Course

A special course to train cadets in Applicants, who must be between

the Coast Guard Academy at New

the Coast Guard following their graduation. They will go on active duty for the duration of the war. groups of 200 for commissions in the United States Coast Guard will can be trained in this course at the academy, according to Capt. James be started about February 1, the Pine, U. S. C. G., superintendent. Applications may be made in Washington, or any other Coast Guard the ages of 20 and 30 years and have college degrees, will be trained at headquarters.

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52	Rayon Satin and Crepe Blouses in assorted sizes	2.25	944	1
	and colors	2.45	776	2
84	Rayon Squares, light floral			
	designs	796	19e	

on Remnants

16	O Neckwear, collar sets in pique and lace	59c	29
5	3 Assorted Scarfs, white and colored, slightly soiled	up to \$	39
	LANSBURGH'S—Neckwear, Street Floor		
R	ugs & Linoleum	500000	
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	Blue Twist Broadloom, bound, 12'x12'5"	\$120	\$9
1	Twist Broadloom, beige, soiled, 9'x12'	\$65	\$4
1	Blue Wilton Rug, Persian pattern, fringed ends, 9'x12'	\$75	53.5
1	Imported Wilton, blue back- ground, 9'x12'	49.95	\$3
1	Light Beige Plain Broad- loom, soiled, 9'x12'	\$54	\$3
1	Green Figured Broadloom,	42.	-
	9'x12'	\$51	36.5
1	Figured Wilton Broadloom, green, 8.3'x12' Green Twist Broadloom,	\$44	34.5
	9'xb	44.70	32.5
	Wool Chenille Rugs, pastel shades, 27"x54"	9.95	5.9
	Crocheted Cotton Rugs, 2'x4'	4.95	3.5
	Figured Tufted Chemille Rugs, 2'x4'	2.75	1.4
30	Figured Tufted Chenilles,	1.05	

20 Cotton Carved Rugs, fringed,

1.95 1.19

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25	Rayon Draperies, Bed-		
	spreads, Dressing Table	2.98 to	
	Spreads, as is	4.98	79
4	Prs. Portieres, single faced, double-headed, plain or fig-		
	ured, 21/2 yds. long	6.98 3.	99 pr.
95	Yds. Curtain Materials, inc.		
	colored voiles and theatrical	29c to	190
	gauzes	39c	yd.
50	Yds. Better Quality Curtain		1000
	Materials, 45" casement	69c to	490
	cloths and Bedford nets	1.00	yd.
50	Yds. Short Lengths of Dra-		
	pery and Slip Coyer Trim-	5c to	10
	mings	10c	yd.
10	Boudoir Pillows in various		
	sizes and colors, attractive-	1.00 to	690
	ly trimmed	1.98	ea.

4 Shaggy Chenille Rugs, 2'x3' 3.95 2.95

7 Fringed Cotton Oriental Rugs, 2'x4'______ 2.25 1.25

LANSBURGH'S-Rugs-Fourth Floor

Ar	t Needlework	1	2.0
		Orig.	Now
38	Odds and Ends of Yarn,	_24c to	
	1 oz. or less	59c	100
50	Brass and Soapstone Ash		
	Trays, hand-carved, made	69c to	
	in Ching	79c	590
200	Snowball Vel-Laine, 75%	1775.5	
	wool, 25% rayon. 2-oz.		
	skein, for scarfs, dresses,		
	blouses	75c	396
30	Discontinued Models-		
•	scarfs, pillow cases, table	1.00 to	500
	cloths, towels, baby quilts		to \$10
20	Milk Glass Shell Bowls, for	. •	2010 CO
-	candy, fruit, nuts	1.09	79

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_		Oric.	Now
2	Indirect Bridge Lamps	9.95	7.95
1	Ivory Torchere	12.95	9.95
2	Blue Nite Table Lamps	6.95	4.95
1	Pottery Table Lamp	3.50	1.95
1	Crystal Nite Table Lamp	2.95	996
1	China Table Lamp	4.95	996
1	Boudoir Lamp	1.00	79c
1	Onyx Vanity Lamp	2.50	1.25
1	Wall Bracket	2.95	1.59
35	8" Parchment Shades	69:	39€
4	Parchment Shades, Jr. and		
	bridge	59:	10e
4	Silk Shades	2.50	1.49

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\$ 1 N	1 Pottery Bowl	3.00	2.
	1 Poker Chip Rack	3.00	2.
	6 Jewel Boxes	2.00	1.
	1 Cigarette Box	2.00	1.
	1 Ash Tray	2.00	1.
. 10.	1 Photo Album	1.95	1.
	18 Picture Frames	1.95	1.
nds	1 Brass Bowl	1.50	1.
PIECES	3 Scrap Books	1.50	1
	1 Cedar Chest	1.29	1.
ots	1 Jewel Box	1.00	i
	2 Budget Banks	1.00	ě
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	1 Ash Receiver	1.00	2
		1.00	6
es!	1 Scrap Book		3
	1 Pr. Wooden Book Ends	1.00	9
TG	1 Road Map Case	1.00	2
rs	2 Boxes Writing Paper	1.00	
	1 Glass Ash Tray	1.00	•
	1 Match Pack	1.00	•
a	1 Scrap Book	1.00	6
2	4 Bridge Table Storage Bags_	1.00	•
_	6 Treasure Hunt Games	1.00	•
_	1 Sugar Bowl	88c	5
e l	1 Box Writing Paper	65c	3
corf	2 Rolocards	50c	2
29e	3 Seed Starter Sets	50c	3
	4 Boxes Writing Paper	29c	1
loor	LANSBURGH'S-Stationery-	First F	oor
	Fine Underwear		
	rine Unuerwear	Orig.	N
. Noto	10 Handmade Chinese Slips	1.69	1
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10 Handmade Chinese Slips	1.69	1.13
10 Rayon Taffeta Petticoats	1.95	69
25 Pure Silk Crepe & Satin Slips	2.95	1.97
13 Silk and Rayon Satin Slips -	2.50	1.67
1 Lace-trimmed Gown En-		
semble	13.95	9.70
4 Cotton Batiste Robes	1.59	1.00
3 Pure Silk Slips	3.95	2.64
9 Silk & Rayon, Rayon Gowns	5.95	3.97
LANSBURGH'S-Lingerie-1	third Flo	700
Millinery	2.0	1000
	Orig.	
25 Women's Hats	2.29-3.9	5 690
42 Women's Hats		
	1.00 to	1/2
40 Parka and Mitten Sets		
LANSBURGH'S-Millinery-	second F	loor

Clearance of 178 of These Fine Quality

1.65 & \$2 MEN'S SHIRTS

Fine-count cotton broadcloths with smooth lustrous finish. White and fancy patterns in smart colors. Popular collar styles. Not every size in all styles but good size range in the group $(13\frac{1}{2})$ to $17\frac{1}{2}$.

Long-sleeve style. All winterweights. Broken sizes ______85e 62—1.00 Leather Sport Belts; popular colors (green, tan, brown and black).

soiled or mussed______49¢

55c and 65c Ties 39c

Great group of 683. Every one handtailored. Fine rayons and rayon-and-

68c Pure silks, non-crush wools (properly labeled), rayon-silk mixtures. Finely hand-tailored. Buy at least half a

LANSBURGH'S-Men's Furnishings-Street Floor

China & Glassware

	Oriz.	No
3-Pc. Console Sets	1.00	59c 1
Doz. 10-oz. Tumblers	1,19 7	9c de
Soup Plates	35c	1
Wine Glasses	75c	2
8" Platters	65c	3
Sugar Bowls	75c	1
	4.95	1.
White Pottery Wall Vase	4.95	2.
Round Vegetable Dishes	50c	2
7-Pc. Rack Set	4.95	1.
10" Platters	1.25	4
Wine Set, as is	4.95	2.
Glass Ash Trays	5c	
	3.95	2.
4-Pc. Ash Tray Sets	75c	4
Highball Glasses	15c	
	100	
3-Gold Gloss Plates	100	
	3-Pc. Console Sets	3-Pc. Console Sets

	Orig.	Now
6 3-Pc. Console Sets	1.00	59c set
24 Doz. 10-oz. Tumblers	1,197	9c dos.
30 Soup Plates	35c	19c.
18 Wine Glasses	75c	25€
6 8" Platters	65c	39€
8 Sugar Bowls	75c	194
1 White Pottery Vase	4.95	1.95
1 White Pottery Wall Vase	4.95	2.49
12 Round Vegetable Dishes	50c	29€
1 7-Pc. Rack Set	4.95	1.95
2 10" Platters	1.25	49c
1 Wine Set, as is	4.95	2.95
30 Glass Ash Trays	5c	3¢
1 Large Glass Ash Tray	3.95	2.49
2 4-Pc. Ash Tray Sets	75c	49€
36 Highball Glasses	- 15c	8c
24 Old-Fashioned, Cocktail	10c	5e
Glasses 36 3-Gold Glass Plates	100	56
LANSBURGH'S-China, Glassw	are—Six	th Floor

Special! Little Boys' All Wool

3-PC. COAT SETS

New arrivals and from stock. Boys' in tailored tweeds and wool. Hats and leggings to match. All wool, sizes 3 to 6.

Properly Labeled as to Material Content LANSBURGH'S-Injants' Dept.-Fourth Floor

Notions Reduced	9		Knit Underwear	
	Orig.	Now		Orig.
13 Accessory Boxes; imitation			8 Two-tone Rayon Slips	1.95
leather	89c	29€	6 Rayon Chemise (small size)	1.00
50 Toilet Tissue; 1,000-sheet	4 for	10c	5 Silk Vests	1.25
rolls; wrapped	95c	each		\$1-1.19
24 Pliofilm Cases; zipper clos-				1.25 to
ing; for sheets, cases	1.00	50c	18 Silk & Wool Vests & Pants	2.50 to
27 Metal Tables; white, green	1.25	1.00	25 Caps and Mittens	1.00
1 Utility Cabinet, wood	6.50	5.50		1.19 to
20 Transparent Hat Boxes	1.00	886	45 Knitted Petticoats	1.95 €
LANSBURGH'S-Notions-S	treet Il	00F	LANSBURGH'S-Knit Underwee	r—Street

Higher-Priced Handbags 100 Imitation Leathers 1.00 69c

\$1 and 1.59 Ties

	1.00	,,,,,,,,,	(\/	
	1.19 7	9c doz.	(Various styles including top Black, brown, red.)	nanale
	35c	196.	100 Genuine Leathers & Fabrics \$2 & \$	3 1 3
	75c	25€	(All beautifully fitted; many si	
	65c	39€	popular colors.)	yies i
	75c	194	LANSBURGH'S-Handbags-Street	Floor
	4.95	1.95		
	4.95	2.49	T-1-11	
	50c	29€	Foundation Garments	
	4.95	1.95	Orig. 5 Discontinued Famous Make	Not
	1.25	49c	Foundations 12.50	5.3
	4.95	2.95	4 Discontinued Famous Make	11-2-2
	5c	36	Foundations 7.50	3.8
,	3.95	2.49	4 Discontinued Junior Foun-	
	75c	496	dations 3.95	2.5
ίĪ	- 15c	8c	9 Discontinued Average and Junior Foundations 3.50	2.2
	10c	5e	39 Discontinued Average	
	10c	56	Foundations 5.00	1.2

2 Discontinued Average

Girdles 5.00 3.24
4 Discontinued Average and

LANSBURGH'S-Corsets-Third Floor

Orig. Now

Junior Girdles 3.50
6 Discontinued Average and 3.50 & Junior Girdles 5.00
8 Discontinued Junior Girdles 3.50

Girls' Wear

4 Cotton Zipper Ho	usecoats_ 1.15	25€
4 Cotton Slips	65c	25c
6 Cotton Blouses, siz	ze 14 79c	25c
28 Corduroy Calots		25c
10 Velveteen Hat &		25€
3 Ear Muffs		25c
10 Red, White, Blue	Knit Skull	3000
Cops	59c	25€
5 Satin Zipper He	ousecoats,	205
size 8		77e
7 Rayon, Lace-trimr		
girls' sizes	1.25	77c
1 Rayon Taffeta Dre	ss, size 10 1.99	77c
31 Teeners' Skirts		98€
49 All-Wool Sweater		. 1
to 16	\$2-\$3	98c
3 Teen Coats	10.95	4.49
1 Reversible Coat, i		
size 16	10.95	
2 Teen Coats, size	15_16.95 to 19.95	4.49
5 Ski Suits, 14 and	16 8.95 to 10.95.	4.49
LANSBURGH'S-GA	ris' and 'Toons' We	er-

986 10 Hood and Mitten Sets ... 40 Wool and Angora Gloves and Mittens-1.50

Housewares		
	Orig.	Nou
4 Upholstered Top Bridge Tables, as is	4.95	3.49
3 Leg-o-matic Bridge Tables	6.95	4.95
1 Universal Heating Pad, as is	6.95	4.9
1 Universal Water Set, as is_	8.95	6.95
4 Porcelain Top Cabinet Base	9.95	6.9
5 Pot Holders	15c	10
8 Snap Towel Holders for any		
size towel	59c	19
2 Enamel Roasters	98c	39
1 Enamel Roaster	1.39	59
2 Enamel Sauce Pot	1.50	69
2 5-In. Radiator Shields	1.10	69
2 Metal Decorated Trays	1.98	98
2 3-Fold Unpainted Floor	A 0.50E)	3745
Screens	1.79	98
1 Radiator Shield	1.99	1.19
1 5-In. Radiator Shield	1.75	1.00
1 Roll Top Bread Box	2.95	1.29
2 All-Steel Utility Tables	2.98	1.89
2 Arvin All-Purpose Tables.	2.98	1.98
Screens	2.49	1.89
1 Unpainted Corner Bookcase	3.99	1.99
2 Unpainted Bookcases	3.98	2.49
2 Unpainted Corner Bookcases1 Porcelain Top Utility Tables	5.50 4.98	2.99

Children's Shoes, Galoshes 125 Women's & Children All-Rubber Galoshes, fleece 1.45 to

	lined, sizes 6-3, 31/2-9	1.65	996
125	Junior & Children's Bou-		
	doir Slippers, sizes 12-3,		
	31/2-8	1.65	694
150	Junior Miss and Children's	Various services	
	Strap and Oxfords, patent,	2.95 to	
	tan, or suede	4.00	1.79
	LANSBURGH'S—Children Second Floor	n's Shoes	

Boys' & Younger Men's Wear

MICH 9 MCCH		
	Orig.	No
31 Corduroy Sport Shirts, sizes		
12-18	2.99	2.1
4 Jr. Boys' Knickers, size 6	1.99	1.5
5 Sleeveless Sweaters, size 14	1.25	50
1 Corduroy Jacket, size 6	3.99	1.0
10 Jr. Boys' Wooi Jackets, 6,		
7, 9, 10	3.99	1.5
7 Jr. Boys' 2-Pc. Jacket Suits	8.95	4.8
15 Jr. Boys' Snow Suits,	6.95 to	
broken sizes	7.95	4.8
7 Prep Fur Felt Hats	2.99	2.1
11 Jr. Boys' Robust Shorts,		
sizes 8-10-12	1.99	1.5
4 Jr. Boys' Cord. Shorts,		• • • •
sizes 10, 12	1.99	1.5
50 Ear Muff Plaid Ski Cops	1.00	50
2 Famous Corduroy Jackets,	.1.00	30
sizes 18	5.25	3.2
100 Boys' Wool Gloves	1.00	88
5 Prep Sport Coats, sizes 33,	1.00	•
38	10.95	5.8
11 Prep All-Wool 3-Pc. Suits	21.95	18.8
5 Prep Suits, broken sizes	17.95	15.8
65 Boys' School Slacks, sizes		
12-19	2.99	1.8
122 Boys' Plain Slack Socks	39c	10
150 Girls' Knee-Hi Socks	39c	10
LANSBURGH'S—Boys' and St Fourth Floor	udent S	nop-
Fourth Floor		

Fourth Floor				
	Blankets, Pillows	s, Etc	e.	
		Orig.	Now	
	8 Goose and Down Pillows	3.75	2.45	
	10 Down-Filled Pillows, as is 5 Cotton and Rayon Blankets.		3.59	
	as is, 72"x90"6 Rayon, Wool and Cottor	3.50	2.50	
	Blankets, as is 1 All-Wool North Star Blan-	5.95	4.95	
	ket, as is 1 Pure Wool St. Mary's Blan-	10.95	8.95	
	ket, soiled, 72"x90"	15.95	11.25	
	kets, soiled, 80"x90" 1 Rayon Taffeta Down Com-		10.75	
	fort1 Kenwood All-Wool Blanket	10.95	7.88	
	soiled	9.95	8.95	
	I All Down-Filled Comfort,	1005		

rayon satin, as is_____ 19.95 11.95 LANSBURGH'S-Bedwear-Third Floor Clearance! Boys' & Jrs. 2.99 to 4.99

Broken lots of knickers, junior knickers, slacks, junior slacks, jackets. Hockmeyer corduroys are known for their lasting wear. Ideal for school.

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LANSBURGH'S-Boys' Dept.-Fourth Floor

HOCKMEYER CORDUROYS

One-of-a-Kind! Plain, Twist & Figured

BROADLOOM REMNANT RUGS

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

SIZE	COLOR	REG. NOW
9'x12'	Green	55.00 36.50
5'x9'	Tan	35 00 17.50
3'x9'	Burg'y	17 85 11.70
8'x9'	Beige	39.60 26.40
5'8"x9'	Tan	42.00 20.95
8'9"x11'	Green	55.50 37.00
9'x16'	Beige	95.50 63.60
5'4"x8'5"	Green	29.50 19.50
7'x9'	Rose	46.00 30.00
3'x12'	Rose	23.95 15.95
8'7"x9'	Blue	39.95 26.50
9'x12'	Rose	66.00 44.00

SIZE	COLOR	REG. NOW
4'8"x10'6"	Peach	33.95 22.50
8'3"x12"	Green	52.50 35.00
6'8"x9'	Rose	47.00 23.50
5'x9'	Beige	35.00 17.50
3'x8'	Orchid	7.20 4.80
9'x6'	Rose	34 50 23.00
7'x9'	Blue	36.75 24.50
9'x10'	Burg'y	61.00 40.50
3'x12'	Burg'y	23.95 15.95
8'4"x9'	Blue	51.95 34.50
6'x9'	Blue	29.50 19.50
6'9"x9'	Gold	47.50 23.75

LANSBURGH'S-Broadleom Rugs-Fourth Floor

JRS. DRESSES REDUCED!

Reg. 7.95 & 10.95

Just 30 dresses in daytime fashions. Rayon crepes or wools (mostly with rabbit's hair). Tailored dresses and a little dressier types included. Good business dresses—9 to 15.

\$25 & 29.95 Junior Formals

All one-of-a-kind, rayon crepes, and rayon nets.

pastels, and darker colors. Many with glitter, 9 to 15_____ Wools Properly Labeled as to Material Content

LANSBURGH'S-Junior Shop-Second Floor

Women's Better Dresses!

Reg. 22.95 & 29.95

Regularly 29.95

Mostly one-of-a-kind dress frocks, rayon crepes, rayon velvets. Beautiful gowns to stay in fashion more than one season. All in women's sizes.

Women's formal gowns with beads and nailhead trims. Mostly rayon crepe. Just one-of-a-kind. Be early for a dress in your size—only 12 in group.

LANSBURGH'S-Women's Dress Shop-Second Floor

20 Reg. 15.95 Women's Dresses

Dressy rayon crepes to wear smartly under your winter coat. All in shorter women's sizes. Black and colors in the group. LANSBURGH'S-Women's Dress Shop-Second Floor

STREET & EVENING GOWNS

3-\$25-29.95			
and green			
5-29.95 Stre	et Dre	sses blac	k
colors			
6-\$25-29.95	Even	ing Gowns-	
black, colors-	Nets, ta	ffetas, iersev	3
crepes			

7-29.95-39.95 Street Frocksgolds, reds, black_____\$22 11-29.95-39.95 Crepe and Velvet Evening Dresses in black, white and colors _____\$22 \

LANSBURGH'S-Better Dresses-Second Floor

MISSES' BETTER DRESSES

10-22.95 Evening Gowns-net, 6-17.95-19.95 Street Crepes and wools _____\$12

6—22.95 Street Crepes, sequin-trim- 10—17.95-19.95 Evening Gowns, \$12 10-10.95-12.95 Crepes, blacks and colors (few evening dresses) ____ 3,99 10-12.95-13.95 Crepes, blacks and colors (few evening gowns) ___ 6.99

LANSBURGH'S-Misses' Dresses-Second Floor

Values for Women & Misses in This Clearance!

COATS AND SU

3-69.95 3-Pc. Suits; fur jacket; 12, 20 _____35.00 4—39.95 Mixed-Tweed Soft Suits; black-white; 12 and 18 _____35.00 1-16.95 Black Stripe Tailored Suit,

1-39.95 Grey 2-Pc. Soft Suit; 40, 2-19.95 Black Boxy Coats; 12 10.95 1-49.95 Black Unfurred Reefer; 1—49.95 Black Unfurred Reefer; size 12 39.95
1—49.95 Black Coat; velvet trim; size 16 39.95
1—45.00 Beige Coat; reefer style; size 18 35.00
4—29.95 Black Fitted Coats; sizes 42 and 44 25.00
4—35.00 Black Fitted Hollywood Coats; 35 and 41 29.95
4—29.95 Hollywood Reefers; colors; 12 and 14 25.00 12 and 14______25.00

LANSBURGH'S-Daylight Coat and Suit Shop-Second Floor

600 Prs. 50c to 1.25 Women's Socks 1/3 to 1/2 OFF 25c to 79c pr.

Clearance of wool and wool-and-cotton socks. Knee-hi, knee-warmers, skating socks.

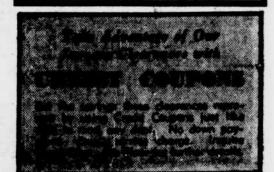
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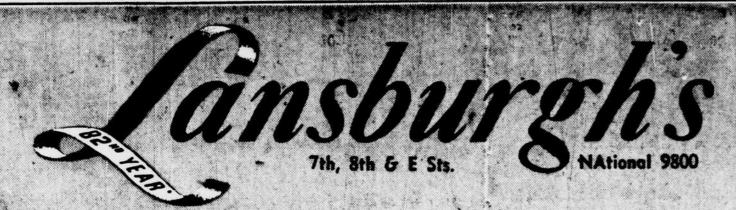
GIRLS'—CHUBBIES' AND TEENS'

DRESSES

Large group right from stock of prints, pastels, and darker colors. Grand for school and "dress-up". Broken sizes, but a good assortment in lot. 41—3.95 Dresses _____2.63 30—4.95 Dresses _____3.30 58-5.95 Dresses3.97 LANSBURGH'S-Girls' Dept. and

Smart Teen Shop-Fourth Floor





AL JANUARY CLEARANCE

BEDROOM FURNITURE
2—24.95 Vanities with Mirror; solid maple, Early American————————————————————————————————————
1—39.95 Modern Vanity with Mirror; burl walnut veneers on gumwood
1—\$67 Vanity with Mirror; 18th Century; walnut veneers inlaid with satinwood on gumwood
1—\$24 Twin-Size Bed; modern. Walnut veneers on gumwood
1—\$24 Panel Bed; 18th Century; mahogany veneers on gumwood; double
2—69.50 High-Poster Tester Beds; \$48 mahogany and gumwood; double
1—45.75 Double-Size Bed; Regency; black lacquer with gold trim on gum- 22.50
1—27.50 Panel Bed; solid mahogany combined with gumwood; double
1—10.95 Modern Vanity Bench; 4.95 blond mahogany veneers on gumwood
2—27.95 Bedroom Chairs; 18th 17.95 Century; cane seat and back 1—9.95 Bedroom Chair; solid mahogany; well-padded seat; sturdy 5.95
3—16.95 Pillow-Back Boudoir Chairs; cotton crash upholstery
6—4.95 Boudoir Ottomans; cotton crash covering in blue and wine; as is
1—45.95 Dresser Base; Regency styling; mahogany veneers on gumwood 29.50
1—\$39 Dresser with Mirror; wal- nut veneers on gumwood. Unusual 24.95

LIVING ROOM SUITES

1—\$169 English Lounge 2-Piece Suite; hair filling with cotton felt \$118

solid mahogany exposed carved \$118 frame; hair filling

1—\$229 Modern 2-Piece Suite; mo-hair frieze—tapestry (wool, cotton) \$159

1-\$169 Knuckle-Arm 2-Piece Suite;

\$79

DINING ROOM FURNITURE
2—44.50 Buffets; 18th Century; ma- hogony veneers on gumwood. Now
2—44.50 Buffets; 18th Century; wal- nut veneers on gumwood
4—11.50 Jr. Dining Room Chairs; 7.50 mahogany finish on birch
2—6.95 Dinette Chairs; padded seat, 3.95 mahogany finish on gumwood
3—i 6.95 Arm Chairs; Regency; seat padded in rose cotton tapestry
2—29.50 Arm Chairs; Regency 19.95 styling; black and gold
2—6.25 Dinette Chairs; solid rock maple; antique finish. Well braced 3.95
1—89.50 China Cabinet; glass front. 59.50 Solid birch with maple finish. Now
1—89.50 China Cabinet; glass front; \$49 solid walnut
1—49.50 China Cabinet; 18th Century; mahagany veneers on gumwood.
1—14.95 Server; solid oak with at- tractive finish
1—16.95 Server; burl walnut veneers on zumwood. Large storage space
OCCASIONAL FURNITURE
1—36.95 Sofa Table; 18th Century; solid and mahogany veneers on 22.95
3—14.95 End Tables; carved solid warnut legs and walnut veneers on 9.95
2—39.95 Wall-Leaf Console Tables;

	tractive finish
	1—16.95 Server; burl walnut veneers on zumwood. Large storage space 8.45
	OCCASIONAL FURNITURE
	1—36.95 Sofa Table; 18th Century; solid and mahogany veneers on 22.95
*	3—14.95 End Tables; carved solid wagut legs and walnut veneers on gurrwood
	2—39.95 Wall-Leaf Console Tables; managany base; tops veneered on gurwood
	3—1995 Lamp Tables; Regency; managany and veneered tops on 12.95 gurnwood
	2—15.95 End Tables; Regency; ma-

2-22.95 Lamp Tables; 18th Century; ma-

hogany and veneered tops on gum-word. Each

9-14.95 Duncan Phyte Coffee Tables; lower

revolving shelf; mahogany with ve- 9.95 neered tops on gumwood_____

on gumwood _____

word. Each _____

1—29.75 Fireside Ottoman; Re-gency; gold velvet (cotton)

1—\$99 Modern Sofa; blue cotton tapestry cover	\$69
1—\$99 Solid Walnut Sofa; three loose- back and three separate seat cushions	
1—\$119 Modern Sofa; upholstered in rich chartreuse cotton tapestry	\$79
1—\$149 Regency Sofa; striped sateen; muslin undercover	\$99
1—\$79 Regency Love Seat; mahogany frame; turquoise cotton tapestry cover	
2—\$59 Duncan Phyfe Love Seats;	

1—\$49 Lounge Chair; unusual 29.95 value; blue cotton tapestry cover___

1—7.95 Ottoman; spring-filled top; 3.95 blue cotton topestry

SOFAS & LOVE SEATS

LOUNGE CHAIRS & OTTOMANS	
4—59.50 Wing Chairs, embroidered crewel upholstery; luxurious proportions .	
1-49.50 Barrel-Back Chair; Rayon- cotton turquoise tapestry cover	
1—\$59 Bargel-Back Chair; feather- \$290 down seat cushion; blue tapestry	
1—\$59 Lounge Chair; mohair uphol- stery (wool-and-cotton)	· A The late of th
10—5.95 Desk Chairs; practical for dinette, too. Walnut finish on gumwood. 3.95	
1—8.95 Arm Chair; rubbed walnut 4.95 finish on gumwood	~
12—8.95 Desk Chairs; arm style; 4.95 mahogany finish on gumwood	SAVINGS
1—\$49 Fan Chair; reversible spring- \$29 filled seat cushion	Don't miss this opportunity to "fill In" your present furnishings—to furnish
1—44.50 Barrel-Back Chair; beautiful \$29	a new home. From handsome living room suite to smart occasional chair every piece will give you the long service that results from quality construction.
1—39.50 Wing Chair; medium size; green brocatelle cover (rayon-cotton)	Budget Plan. 10% Down Payment. Monthly Payments. Small Service Charge.
1—39.50 Barrel-Back Chair; solid cleartone maple frame; small size	LANSBURGH'S-Furniture-Fifth Floor

Dramatic Clearance! Beds, Springs, Cots and [ATTRESSES 30% to 50% OFF 2-16.95 Foster Double-Deck Coil Springs; double ____ 2-19.95 Thororest Box Springs;

1-9.95 Cotton Felt Mattress; three quarter 2-14.95 Cotton Layer. Felt Mattresses; 4-14.95 Cotton Layer Felt Mattresses 4-14.95 Cotton Layer Felt Mattresses, three-quarter 4-16.95 Plymouth Innerspring Mattresses; single 4—16.95 Restrite Innerspring Mattresses; 12.95 single 7—19.95 Innerspring Mattresses; prebuilt border; single Mattresses; pre-3-22.95 Innerspring Mattresses; 16.95 built border; single 11-32.50 Ostermoor Innerspring tresses; double Box Springs, double, 19.95

21c

2.99

49c

double wood bed ____ 1-19.95 Thororest Box Spring; for double wood bed; as is double wood bed; as is Cots; no matwalnut-finish gumwood_ 1-19.95 Bed; mahogany gumwood: single 1—12.95 Low Panel gumwood; single 27—1.29 Bed Pillows; chicken feathers, 1-44.95 Duplex-Bed Mattress; soiled, 22.95

LANSBURGH'S-Bedding-Fifth Floor

WHITE JANUARY MOHAWK WHITE BEAUTY

SALES

SAVE! No. 1 Seconds of Famous

FIELDCREST BATH TOWELS Off First-Quality Prices!

29c (If Perfect) 20x40-inch Beth Towels: Choice of snowy white 24c with colored borders or solid colors with stripes_____

49¢ (If Perfect) 22x44-inch Bath Towels: Deep-tone solid colors with contrasting striped borders. Wanted colors_______

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British Seaplane Crew Cast on Libyan Coast Capture 250 Italians

Win Through Territory Held by Enemy; Reach Own Lines in Triumph

A bet between an R. A. F. pilot and an Italian major as to whether the British had or had not captured Bengasi was one of the episodes in a bizarre and humorous series reported from the war in Libya, says the British Press Service.

The pilot was in charge of a flying boat which, while on a trip over the sea from Egypt, was attacked by two German fighters. The heavily armed machine easily disposed of the first of the attackers, which fell in flames, but the second German plane first disabled the flying boat's power-operated turrets and then compelled it to come down on the sea before itself flying off with serious engine trouble.

The passengers and crew climbed out on one wing of the flying boat to balance it, carrying with them one of their number who had been badly injured. They lay there for four or five hours, until the plane was washed close to the coast near Derna, and they were able to swim ashore, taking the wounded man with them.

Found by Italians. As they lay exhausted on the beach they were found by a party of 20 Italians under the command of a major, who had been deprived of his transport during the Axis retreat and had been ordered to lead his men afoot to Barce.

The Italians attended to the wounded man, but when they had finished the captain of the R. A. F. boat noticed that they had stolen their patient's boots. He pointed this out to the major, who lined his men up, discovered the boots and flogged the thief with a cat-o'-nine tails he was carrying in his belt, to

the amazement of the British party. The delicate question now arose: Who were the prisoners of whom? The Italian major insisted that the British were his captives, and ordered them to move off with him in the general direction of Barce. The leader of the British, on the other hand, maintained that it was obviously the Italians that were the prisoners, since they were all on territory that had already been occupied by the British though he knew, in fact, that he was well within the Axis lines.

Weapons Decide Issue. But the Italians had the only weapons in the party, and the major refused to be convinced and accepted a 200-lire bet on the question of the capture of Bengasi. Italians and British moved off in

the direction of Barce. They camped that night in the desert, and Libyan Arabs brought food to the British, ignoring the Italians. Next morning, the R. A. F. leader resumed his argument with the Italian major, insisting that it was-absurd that his party should wandering about as prisoners in British-occupied territory. The Italian major by this time was fast los-

ing interest in the affair. He admitted the remote possibility that he might be in the wrong, and finally disappeared with his men in the More Enemies Encountered. The 20 men from the flying boat promptly set off eastward, hoping to reach the British lines. Before long. they came face to face with another party of 50 Italians, who were also

afoot after losing their transport Without stopping long enough to notice the plight of the British group, the Italians immediately surrendered en masse, and were at once deprived of their arms. Cheered by their good luck the men from the flying boat went on their way, and before long encoun-

tered a third batch of 50 Italians who made not the slighest objection to being captured. When at last they made a tri-

umphant entry into the British lines. these men who had been shot down and washed up on the enemy coast were not only laden with arms of all kinds, but were shepherding before them 250 Italian prisoners.

New Rail Fare System Announced for Navy

The Navy announced yesterday that in addition to the reduced round-trip fares at 1% cents per mile for all Army, Navy, Marine and Coast Guard personnel in uniform a new "open-gap" system of fares at the same rate had been introduced by railroads and bus lines.

The new ruling allows members of the armed forces to go between 36 cities and posts in the United States at the low rate without definite round trips. All persons applying for the rates must present official leave cards, furlough or pass evidence to the ticket agents. All are required to be in uniform except female nurses, who must present evidence of their military connection.

High Producing Herd Winners Announced

MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 8 .- Wilmer M. Kline, Manassas, had the high producing herd in the Prince William County Dairy Herd Improvement Association in December, with an average cow production of 1,069 pounds of milk and 44.6 pounds of butterfat, Russell W. Fary, D. H. I. A. testing supervisor, announced today.

The herd of J. M. Kline, Cannon Branch, was second with 965 pounds of milk and 43.1 pounds of butterfat per cow. Third was the herd of Johnson & Wimsatt. Centreville, with 1.197 pounds of milk and 38.2 pounds of butterfat. The herd of Egbert Thompson, Woodbridge, was fourth with an average production of 655 pounds of milk and 37.8 pounds of butterfat per cow.

President Confesses Fiscal Year Confuses Him Sometimes

By the Associated Press. If the "fiscal years" in President Roosevelt's budget yesterday confused you, you've got

The President confessed to a press conference that fiscal years (12-month periods ending June 30) always mixed him up, Congress about doing business by the ordinary calendar.

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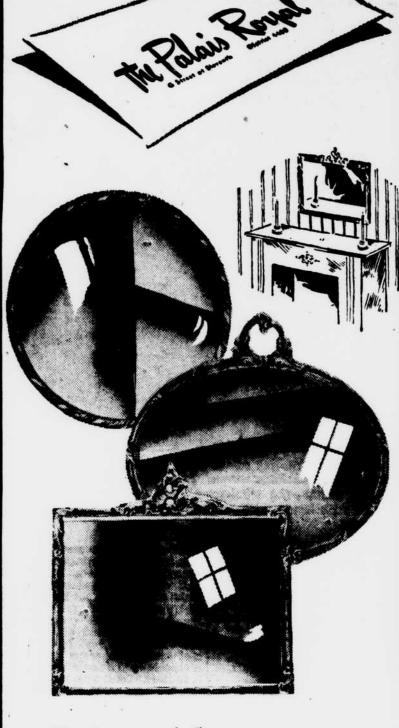
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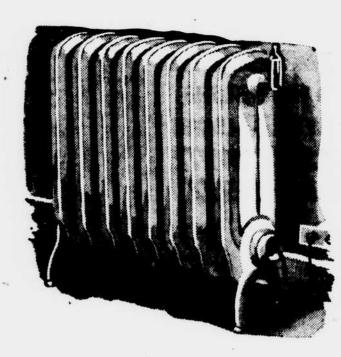
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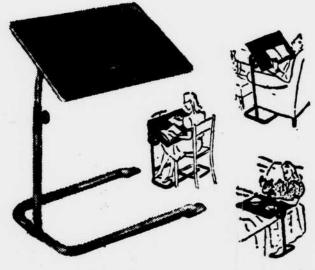


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"spiked" with lemon juice combine to please our palate as well

Fresh fruits carry an important lengthwise, remove seed and pull

lemon juice and salt. Place each

of fruit, about one-quarter of the

length, leaving the center whole

(the natural spread of the fruit will enlarge the seed cavity). Fill

seed cavity with grape halves and

pineapple (add a few slices of celery

if desired). Serve with lemon honey

dressing. To make dressing, com-

bine equal portions of lemon juice

and honey and beat until well

blended. If fresh grapes are un-

available, canned grapes may be

Here is a tangy "warmer-upper"

MARSHMALLOW CREME

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A double boiler, well greased and | Put pecan or walnut meats to-

Cranberry sauce makes delicious for callers: Mix equal portions cider,

If you want a peppermint flavor- Apples contain over 80 per cent

ing in white frosting, put one-quar- water so add little water when cook-

ter teaspoon oil of peppermint into ing them. A dash of salt improves

half on a garnished salad plate.

role in vitamin, mineral and nutri- skin from fruit. Sprinkle fruit with

tion defense, in general. This avo-

AVOCADO 3-FRUIT SALAD.

Salad greens and garnish.

a cup cubed pineapple.

Lemon honey dressing.

adding more when needed.

s cup halved seeded grapes.

Cut each avocado into halves

Household Hints

the frosting just before spreading. all apple dishes.

For a spicy flavor, simmer bark

To cut out biscuits in a jiffy: Pat

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NEW KLEK LEAVES

us SOFT, WHITE

in the lower part of the boiling, partner for cocktails.

2 avocados.

Lemon juice.

If Transportation Problems Grow Acute, 'Market Day' Will Be Revived

Once-a-Week Purchasing Will Mean Extra Space For Food Storage

Long-Range Menu Planning Also May Be Necessary In New Way of Living

By Betsy Caswell,

As transportation problems become more acute, it won't be surprising to see a return to grandma's day in the general scene around Washington markets. Smartly attired ladies will be seen prowling about with huge baskets over their arms, stocking up once a week or so on the family's provisions. Groups will be formed to go together to market on certain days a week and menu planning in advance will become the order of the day. Storage space for foodstuffs will be considered as it has not been since the time when grandpa built the root cellar just to suit grandma's housewifely ideas, and the closet under the stairs was filled to the brim

with canned and preserved foods toiled over during the months of plenty. The modern American custom of picking up a phone and asking the grocer many blocks away to send over a forgotten package of toothpicks or a tin of pepper will be a thing of the past. Instead, if the housewife hasn't included every needed item on her list when she goes shopping the family must do without them. In a way, this will be a good thing, for it may teach women once more the importance of careful planning and management, of being efficient about their housekeeping instead of sloppily dependent upon the conveniences of the age to rectify their sins

Along with studying blackout arrangements in their homes, they should be working on increased storage space for foods, both perishable and long keeping. A special place for root vegetables, apples, potatoes and their kin should be set aside; an extra cooling chamber arranged for, chilled by natural week, from Florida, both roe and or mechanical means, and plenty to store canned goods and staples. It should be remembered that food- amazingly low. Most fish is plentistuffs preserved in glass may be affected adversely by light-there- pollock, bass and smelts are espefore, a dark storage closet is best for them. Any housekeeper with ingenuity and a husband who is handy about the house should be able to increase food storage space

All this does not mean that one should start hoarding large quantities of food. Most emphatically NOT. Our stand has been against such hysterical procedure from the first—but common sense would dic- However, they are still below the tate that we take into consideration the possible difficulties of trans- this time. Excellent string beans portation that may develop and and peas from Florida are to be prepare to do our bit in easing the found, and broccoli and green cabpressure all around. Community bage are unusually good. Greens buying on certain days will prove continue cheap and very good. Try very helpful and if there is plenty collards with your plate boiling beet of space to take care of the larger instead of cabbage for a change. quantities purchased at fewer in- Nich artichokes, crisp endive, escatervals we shall be self-sufficient, a role and romaine, good garden lethelp to the community and co-oper- tuce, spring onions and radishes are ative in the effort to conserve trans- available for the salad bowl. Enor-

there is plenty of everything—and prices are not especially high. As braised ill meat stock or bouillon. we told you before, markets are Strawberries from Florida, sweet helping the housewives to keep pineapples from the West Indies, within their budgets by offering the apples of every kind, huge tangerines cheaper cuts of meat at most tempt- and navel oranges, chestnuts from ing prices, and suggesting ways in Portugal and California, fresh dates By Edith M. Barber which they may be used. This week and heavy bunches of grapes a there will be plenty of stew beef, wealth of fruit from everywhere for chuck roasts and triangle roasts our enjoyment. We should be very available. To add extra nourish- thankful! ment to a stew, try using half beef, half veal or lamb, one or two lambs kidneys, and a bit of beef liver, instead of the single meat. This will give a rich flavor and body to the stew, besides bringing you additional bought in bulk from spilling out of food value, at little increase in cost, their cloth or paper bags and mess-Plate boiling beef is good, too- ing closet shelves, transfer them to counteract its somewhat fatty tex- canisters that can be washed inside ture with plenty of crisp cabbage, and out. The latest canister sets some tomatoes, and hot biscuits or made of transparent colorless plastic dumplings. Pork is reasonable this material, are not only washable, but week-you can treat yourself to a make it possible to keep a constant nice little roast, or choose spareribs check on the quantity of flour, galt, with sauerkraut, for a wintry eve- sugar, etc., on hand without opening ning. Frying chickens are recom- the lids.

mended for a special meal-they are good sized, and have plenty of meat

on them just now. The first shad has appeared this buck. The roes are a bit small, but of shelves built into unused corners larger than we usually find at this time of the year, and the price is ful and not high. Fresh porgies, nice cially good. Oysters have never been better-we're trying out a new recipe for them which we will give you next week.

In the produce markets we see to twice its present size and effi- little change from the past weeks. and everything seems to be plentiful and of good quality. Tomatoes are high-they are coming from Cuba now, as is okra. Waxy little new potatoes hold to their seasonal price, but regular potatoes, along with onions, have jumped & bit lately. price they demanded a year ago at mous leeks for next-to-nothing As far as the food itself goes, prices are to be had. They make an

Canisters To keep staple groceries that are

Hood and Scarf Ensemble



By Baroness Piantoni

Crocheters! Get busy on this attractive hood and scarf. Keeping warm for outdoor activities is one of the chief concerns of sports enthusiasts during the cold winter months. The fashionable hood and attached scarf will play an important part in your winter wardrobe. It's fun to make, too, with its bands of contrasting colors.

Pattern envelope contains complete easy-to-read and easy-to-follow directions for the above

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After exposure, take a hot bath and go to bed. Drink hot lemonade made with

At the first sign of a cold, get plenty of rest; keep warm. Eat lightly; drink hot lemonades and fresh fruit juices. Never neglect a cold. If it hangs



Right now when to be an American means more to us than it ever has before, foods that are steeped in the tradition of our country seem especially appropriate. The baked beans and brown breed of our New England ancestors are so easy to prepare in these streamlined days that we can indulge our fancy for them as often as we wish.

of baked bears goes on forever.

table, they run all the way from extra flavor. vinegar to imported chutney sauce. Coffee with milk is the accepted beverage at a baked-bean supper. As a matter of fact, it doesn't much

The controversy between New Eng- | modern dances like hearty fare for land and the rest of the country refreshments and welcome the sight over what constitutes the best dish of steaming little beanpots with acclaim.

Some sections advocate the addi- You can buy individual beanpots tion of a little molasses to the bean- in brown or colored pottery. The pot. Some add tomato sauce before beans can be baked in the little the beans are baked. Some add pork pots or ladled into them at serving and some add bacon. Onion is de- time. And be sure to serve some manded by others. And as for the kind of chili sauce, catsup or other condiments added to the beans at condiment for the guests who like

(New England Style.) Use 11/2 heaping tablespoons regumatter whether you bake your beans lar or decaffeinated coffee, regular according to an old family tradition grind, to each cup (1/2 pint) water. or whether you can get them out of Make by boiled or percolated a can. The New England idea of method. If percolated, "perk" frequently serving baked beans and slowly and gently 15 to 20 minutes. brown bread was a good one, and or longer than other coffee. Have it's worked its way up into the ready a pot of hot milk. When party ranks letely. Youngsters who serving, pour milk and coffee tohave been dancing the strenuous gether into cup in equal amounts.

Lettuce with French Dressing

Tea

DINNER.

Frizzled Ham

FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Orange Juice

Cooked Cereal

LUNCHEON.

Creamed Mushrooms

DINNER.

Broiled Mackerel

Potatoes with Parsley Butter

Creamed Cabbage with Green

Peppers

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST. Grapetruit Juice

Ready-to-eat Cereal Toasted Rolls

LUNCHEON.

Lentil Soup Mixed Fruit Salad

DINNER.

Pot Roast of Beef

Potato Pancakes Buttered Onions

Bavarian Cream with

Hot Rolls

Mashed Squash

Coffee

Baked Macaroni

Boiled Eggs

Jellied Fruit

Apple Sauce

Prune Whip

Cream Cheese

Timely Menu Suggestions For Next Week's Meals

SUNDAY. BREAKFAST. Grapefruit Shirred Eggs with Bacon Marmalade Cornmeal Muffins Coffee DINNER.

Shrimp Cocktail Celery Olives Fricassee of Chicken Buttered Spinach Rice Paprika Lemon Ice Coffee SUPPER

Wesh Rarebit Lettuce Salad Toast and Crackers Hot Biscuits Fruit

MONDAY. BREAKFAST. Orange Juice Cooked Cereal Scrambled Eggs To Toasted Muffins LUNCHEON Casserole of Rice, Tomatoes

and Chicken Gravy
Tea Baked Apples Meat Loaf Browned Potatoes Carrots with Lemon Butter Lettuce and Celery Salad Chocolate Padding

TUESDAY. BREAKFAST. Stewed Figs Ready-to-eat Cereal Coffee Toast LUNCHEON. Cold Meat Loaf Raw Carrot Salad Cookie DINNER.

Beked Ham Mashed Sweet Potatoes Broccoli with Buttered Crumbs Orange Custard Pudding

WEDNESDAY. BREAKFAST. Tonato Juice Cocked Cereal Poached Eggs on Toast Coffee LUNCHEON. Clan Chowder Toas ed Crackers Broiled Grapefruit DINNER. Lemb Chops

Mashed Turnips Buttered Beets Pecan Fie THURSDAY. BREAKFAST. Grapes Ready-to-eat Cereal

Brin Muffins Coffee

of the Moment

popular with any one.

It's not just a matter of defying the boss. It's partly a matter of being a nuisance to the other people who are trying to work. I know one girl who can't go to

stopping and leaning her elbows on at least three successive desks to tell the latest about Joe and his antics up at camp.

as she leans over your desk, that her position exposes her slip. Then, was going to say.

When the family froning is an water for five minutes. Rinse them Carrot Strips ironing in comfort.

Manners

Foot Ease

Those girls, in offices, who spend most of their time leaning awkwardly on other people's desks and

The other girls frown and go right

Just make her feel awkward. somehow. Then she'll not disturb Tasty Leftovers -

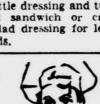
or fruit salads.

the water cooler for a drink without

on typing, and ignore, and even remonstrate. But usually none of it Probably the best way to break

a girl of this habit is to tell her, she'll straighten up, and in her con-

all-day job, stop half way through thick pudding sauce (liquid) makes to soak your feet in warm soapy a tart filling for biscuit roll-upin cool water and dry. Then put on cheeses can be blended together, fresh stockings, and preferably added to a little dressing and turned other shoes. The burning sensation into a good sandwich or canape will be gone, and you'll finish the spread or salad dressing for lettuce







and Luncheon Meats

Strawberry Sauce MADE FRESH DAILY IN WASHINGTON



'Cook Until Tender' Rule

Turnips, Parsnips Fine Vegetables For Winter Use

Turnips and parsnips, two very repectable members of the winter vegetable clan, are somewhat neglected nowadays because of the competition from green vegetables which have stolen their season.

Their old friends do not scorn them, but young cooks are likely to pass them by because they take a long time to cook and at the same time they do rather scent the small apartment while they are cooking. One advantage which these vegetables have is their low price.

We do not really distinguish between turnips and rutabagas, which are so much alike in flavor, although they are different vegetables. Turnips also are pared and boiled in plenty of water and the time for cooking varies greatly, depending upon the age of the vegetable. Cook until tender is the only rule which can be given. If the turnips are to be mashed, they may be cut in slices. If they are to be served with a sauce, they should be diced. Mashed turnips are often combined with mashed potatoes. Lemon juice may be added to the sauce for diced

cado "3-fruit" salad combines Make a lengthwise slit in each end smooth, ripe lusciousness of the Parsnips are scraped and boiled semi-tropical fruit with crunchy before they are diced for service crispness of the grapes to make a with a sauce or sliced for sauteing. salad of tasty distinction, colorful I practically always choose the latter and satisfying. method for preparing parsnips. Sauteed parsnips are particularly good with roast beef.

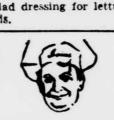
BOILED TURNIPS AND RUTABAGAS.

White and yellow turnips and rutabagas are prepared in the same manner. Scrub, pare and cut in large pieces for mashing, or dice if to be served with a sauce. Cook gabbing, are not going to be too uncovered in large amount of boiling salted water. Young turnips will cook in 15 to 30 minutes. Old turnips may need to be boiled an hour or more. Drain, mash if desired and season with butter, sugar, salt and tightly covered, can be used for gether in pairs with a caviar or pepper. Serve diced turnips with steamed puddings. Watch the water anchovy paste filling for a delicious well-seasoned cream sauce. Allow one-third pound per serving.

BOILED PARSNIPS. Wash and scrape parsnips. large, cut in halves. Cook uncovered filling for scooped out fresh cottage prune, orange, lemon juices. Serve in large amount of boiling salted puddings or unfrosted cup cakes. piping hot. water 30 to 50 minutes, until tender. Drain, slice or dice, remove woody core if present. Dress with lemon, butter, well-seasoned cream sauce. Allow one-quarter pound per serving. SAUTEED PARSNIPS.

Use preceding recipe for boiled parsnips. Slice parsnips lengthwise after they have been drained, and about 12 cloves and 2 tablespoons fusion very often forget what she saute until brown on all sides in broken ennamon bark for each 3 E. M. B. butter or bacon fat.

out the dough half an inch thick Save every scrap of leftover food Flour a sharp knife and cut dough as it can be put to some nutritious into squares or diamonds and tasty use. One-third cup chopped cooked liver steps up dumplings for covering meat or fish, pudding to be baked and "dabs" of









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Matters of General Interest to Women in Washington and Vicinity

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY, 8, 1942.

Compliments Don't Mean True Love

'Wishful Thinking' Usual Feminine, Pathetic Trait

By Dorothy Dix

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am deeply in love with a man who I feel sure loves me. He is a man of high principles, but he is a cynic and feels bitter toward everything. He has often told me that I am the only girl whom he had ever known whom he could trust. A month ago he left town to take a job in a distant city. Right before he left he told me he really loved me, but since he has been gone he has not written, but I know he still loves me. Shall I swallow my pride and write to him? Or shall I just sit and hope and wait? I am desperate. Please tell me what to do. He may never come back if I don't do something, and I

Answer-When a man kisses and rides away, it is the end, so far as the girl is concerned. There is no way in which she can bring him back and it is bootless for her to try to pursue him. So just say goodby to your little romance and forget

I think there is nothing else in the world so pathetic as the faculty that women have for befooling themselves about love and believing what they want to believe about a man's intentions toward them. A man pays a girl a few compliments that a moron should know is just polite conversation, but she reads in them a declaration of affection and begins to get her hope chest ready.

He never says a word of love to her, but she sees his devotion in his eyes. He never pops the question to her, but she knows it is only because he is too shy to do so. She is certain that he will eventually ask her to enarry him because he By Barbara Bell monopolizes her time and attention and sponges on her for his meals, he almost breaks his neck in shying

have been indulging in. B. W., and it again. It is becoming for all sizes is time you woke up from your ro- from 14 to 42, is suitable for all ocmantic dream and faced the fact casions and looks well in just about that if this man left you without any material you may select! responsive, new man.

Dear Miss Dix-I am a boy 21 married, although I am only mak- usable, practical style. ing \$19 a week and have to pay on my car and help my mother, who is getting old and can't work. My father is sick and is away with relatives in the country. I love my mother and am afraid that I would By Josephine Lowman not be happy if I got married on my Why not dig out the attractiveness little income and could not do any- which Nature gave you? It lies thing for her. My mother tells me buried under years of neglect, too I am too young to get married and much food, the wrong kind of food, that this is puppy love and I should wait until I am about 25 or 26 and and carelessness about skin lubriwhen I will be making enough cation and scalp massage! You can money to provide for a family. She do it in eight weeks. says I will be sorry if I get married now, for I will let myself in for Weeks' Self-Improvement Marathon a life of struggle. Please advise me is for those who wish to lose weight, JOHN.

Answer-I urge you to take your interested in overcoming handicaps mother's advice, for every word she against attractiveness and health. tells you is only too true. If you You may wish to gain instead of marry on the small salary you are lose, you may have round shoulders getting now, you will doom yourself or you may have the correct number to a lifetime of poverty and hard- of pounds to your credit, but your ships. It is not necessary for a weight may be poorly distributed so young couple to have a fortune and that you are out of proportion. to be able to live luxuriously when Whatever your problem, "Why they marry. There are more happy Grow Old?" will come to your rescue families living in cottages than there this week. Send a description of are in palaces, and you see more any imperfections you wish to remsmiling faces in cheap cars than edy and we will send back the necesyou do in expensive ones. But for sary information so that you can a marriage to be successful it has start with thousands of other women to have adequate financial backing to see how much you can improve in just as any other enterprise does. | eight weeks' time.

Love doesn't take the place of a I think one reason the marathon roof over our heads, nor of clothes has been so popular is because it to cover us, nor of a fire to warm us. offers you companionship. When We don't think much of the state of you begin on your routine, you will our affections when our stomachs know that there are thousands of are crying out for food, nor do we other women all over the country talk much love talk when the bill doing the same thing. You can't collector is hammering on the door see them, but you can feel their and we are wondering where the presence and enthusiasm. next meal is coming from and how One reader sent me a grand idea we are going to get the rent money. last year and I pass it along to you.

So you may be very sure, if you She and her friends formed an let this foolish young girl persuade eight-week marathon club. you into marrying her before you are ready, that neither your love marathon, but they did their exernor hers will last very long. You cises together daily, measured and won't spend your time billing and | weighed at the end of each week, | cooing. You will spend it fighting discussed their diets and had a your nerves will be frayed swell time, and they all lost their to fiddle strings with worry and 20 pounds. This might be fun for anxiety about how you are going to some of you to do. pay your bills. You will be sore with her because she dragged you into this mess, and she will be blaming you because you can't give her pretty clothes and money for the beauty shops, and you will both be wondering what made you fools enough to



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the thighs. Lie on the left side, bend

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CRACKERS

this newspaper.

Cocktail Snack

Dishrags

with stiff knees. Lower. Repeat.

This Test for Partygoers Especially Designed for **Check on Conduct**

Follow the Procedure Which Seems Best to You and Then Compare It With Answers

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Today we're giving you another in our series of choice tests-this one being designed to cover your conduct at parties. Pick the procedure which seems best to you, check with our answers at the end of the article, and then remember these pointers the next time you are among those present

It's a good way of guaranteeing that you'll be asked again 1. The proper costume to wear to an informal party is (a) the same sweater and slacks or skirt that you wear to school; (b) the fanciest duds you own, so you'll show up every one else; (c) a nice "dress-up" outfit-

including coat and tie for a boy and a daytime dress for a girl. 2. If the hostess neglects to introduce you to every other guest, you should (a) consider yourself insulted and retire to a corner to sulk; (b) talk to the strangers just as though you have met them; (c) avoid them carefully until you can speak to the hostess and get her to introduce you.

3. The best way to impress others with your party know-how is to (a) take part enthusiastically in all games, even if you aren't much good at panion's? Does it matter whether them; (b) adopt a cynical and superior attitude toward such childish pastimes; (c) start rough-housing or pitching woo like they do at some other parties you've heard about.

breaking up, you should (a) say you'll have to be going, making some light the cigarette of a man unless he remark about your beauty sleep; (b) with your family later; (c) fidget and worry until your hostess' mother little attention at some time during

finally sends everybody home. 5. Upon reaching the party you should greet your hostess (a) by telling her gratefully how kind she is to invite you; (b) with an air of cheerful and eager anticipation; (c) but remember your manners, (c) too. with a polite, slightly bored but scream "Food!" and tear into the willing-to-be-amused attitude.

6. When you go upstairs to deposit your coat and hat, it's a good idea to (a) catch up on the latest gossip with the other girls (or fellows) for 10 or 15 minutes; (b) wander around the house, sizing up the furniture; (c) come back down promptly and join the other guests.

7. If your current pulse-beat is cerely. present, every one will expect the pair of you to (a) sit in a corner all evening and coo at each other, demonstrating the beauty of young love; (b) forget each other and mix with the other guests as though you were normal; (c) take active part in the entertainment of the evening, while sticking together as much as pos-

8. If the party shows signs of going dead, you might well (a) start a conversation by telling about the wonderful party you attended last week, (b) ask the hostess if she has ever played some amusing game you know about, (c) seize the opportunity to do a tap dance or a few

9. Two days before the party you are sick with a bad cold, so you (a) call your hostess, tell her you won't be able to come, express your regret, and suggest that she invite somebody else in your place, (b) sit tight and hope that your snimes are gone by the night of the party, (c) ask the hostess to postpone the af- Nylon Thread

that she's no better than the other about 40 colors.

4. If it's getting close to your curfew and the party shows no sign of

the evening.

11. When refreshments are served groceries with high glee.

12. You show your appreciation upon leaving by (a) lingering on the doorstep for long minutes, repeating dry and then rub briskly with a what a swell time you had; (b) way- clean stiff brush. This helps preing a hand and saying a casual "I'll be seeing you," (c) saying what a nice time you had, briefly and sin-

6. (c) 10. (c) 8. (b)

If you're entertaining on your 16th birthday anniversary (or your 17th or 18th, for that matter) you'll find a load of real ideas in our "Sixteenth Birthday Party" leaflet. Send 5 cents (stamps or coin) to Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison, in care of The Evening Star.

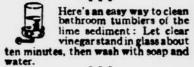
Clean Pans

hard-to-clean pans in warm, soapy or sal soda water for several hours over night. This softens food stuck to the pan so it can be scrubbed off with stiff brush or metal pot cleaner.

present, your proper course is to (a) nylon. It comes in 10 colors that compete with the other guests in correspond to hosiery colors in the giving her a rush all evening. (b) same fiber. Several months ago be polite to her, but let her know nylon sewing thread appeared in

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A lighted candle will clear cigarette smoke from a room in a few minutes.



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To remove fruit stains from the hands, rub with salt moistened with vinegar.

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TO GET Juice GET FLORIDA'S

Attendant Wears Gift From Bride

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it necessary for the bride to give her bridesmaids jewelry? I would like very much to give each of mine a monogrammed slipover swester. (1) Do you think this would be inadvisable? (2) If not, do you think that I may give the same thing to the maid of honor, or must I give her something slightly different from the others? Would the cardigan style others? Would the cardigan style

sweater be enough difference?
Answer—(1) Since the bride's a tendants are always expected to wear the bride's gifts I can't imagine anything more unsuitable than a sweater-clad wedding procession! (2) On the other hand, if sweaters are what they want, and neither you nor they care about wearing your gifts, I cannot find any sensible reason for not breaking this convention if you and they want to.

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please answer whether a man should light his own cigarette first or his comthe companion is a man or woman? Answer—He certainly would light the cigarette of a woman first. I can't imagine that he would light stood very nearby with a cigarette almost held out to be lighted.

Leftover Crumbs

Gather all leftover cake and cooky crumbs and substitute a cupful for you (a) eat like a bird to show your one of flour used in a plain baked good breeding, (b) enjoy yourself or steamed pudding. Reduce the amount of sugar by 3 tablespoonfuls,

Mud Stains

Do not remove mud stains from rugs or carpets until the stains are vent stains.

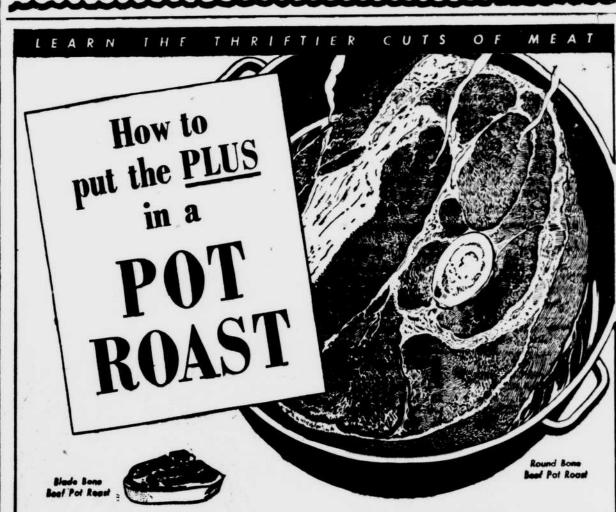
Save Fuel

To save fuel, once the cooking foods boil, turn the heat down to maintain gentle boiling. It is as effective as fast vigorous boiling.



AT TOILET GOODS COUNTERS





The pot roast is a thrifty meat with a powerful family appeal. For a fine pot roast, ask your meat-man for any of the beef chuck cuts a blade pot roast (the most tender part of the chuck), a round bone pot roast, or (for very easy carving) a boned and rolled chuck pot

Boof Pot Boost with Horse-Radish Gravy: Select a 3 or 4-lb. chuck pot rosst. Sesson with salt and pepper. Brown well on all sides, adding 2 theps. lard to kettle,

if necessary. When nicely browned, spread with a small bottle of horse-radish (drained first). Add 1 cup water, cover closely; cook at simmering temperature until tender, turning once or twice. Thicken liquid, add water for gravy (a delicious brown horse-radish

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MEN'S STORE

Men's \$12.95 and \$17.95 **Reversible Topcoats**

weather. The reversible side is water-repellent cotton gabardine to wear on rainy days.

Sizes in Regular 33—34—36—40—42. Sizes in shorts 34 to 44. Longs 36 to 44. Labeled as to fabric content

Odd Lots Men's Clothing, 1/2 off • 23 Men's \$25 Topcoats 12 off. Colorful \$12.50 tweeds, swagger models. Many with zipper lifting. Sizes: Reg., 1/33, 1/35, 1/36, 1/37, 1/38, 2/39, 1/40, 4/42, 1/46, Shorts, 2/42. Longs, 2/36, 2/37, 3/42, 1/44.

• 4 Men's \$29.50 Zip-lined Coats ½ off. Neat color, right model. Lining in—an over-coat weight; out—a topcoat. Sizes: Reg. 1/40, 1/44. Shorts, 2/42

7 Men's \$39.50 Full Dress and Tuxedos off. Pine all-wool dress suits reduced in time for the social season. Sizes: Pull Dress Shorts, 1/36, 1/37, 1/42. Longs, 1/37, 1/39. Tuxedos, Shorts only, 1/38, 1/39.

• 1 Man's \$29.50 Tuxedo Suit 15 off. Allwool. double breasted. Midnight blue. Size \$14.75 o 11 Men's \$29.50 Tweed Suits ½ off. Tan and grey tweeds suitable for early spring wear. \$14.75 Three-button, single-breasted model. Sizes: Reg. 1/35, 2/37, 2/38, 2/39. Shorts, 1/35, 1/36, 1/39. Long. 1/38.

• 24 Pairs Men's \$5.95 Slacks \$2 off. Snappy tweed slacks in light and medium shades. They'll \$2.97 look well with your sport tacket or sweater. Waist sizes 28 to 42 in group. Properly labeled as to fibre Kann's-Men's Store-Second Floor.

Men's Furnishings

Men's 6x1 Ribbed Cotton Lisle Hose and Anklets

Guaranteed to give 6 months wear. Regular or Anklet style in Black. Navy. Grey. Maroon. Green and White. Two-ply body and four-ply toes and heels of longwearing cotton yarns. Sizes 10 to 13 In the group. • Men's \$1.65 and \$1.95 Shirts. Soiled— \$1.15 mussed. Broken sizes—reduced from stock for \$1.15

Men's 75c B. V. D. Athletic Shirts. Medium-weight athletic shirt of soft cotton. Full size, large arm holes. Sizes 36 to 46. • Men's \$4.95 Melton

. Men's 59c Tie and Handkerchief Sets. Good looking rayon ties with matching hand- 39c kerchiefs

Jackets. 100% reprocessed wool, zipper front Blue Melton Jackets. Broken \$3.99 Men's \$3.95 and \$4.95

Men's 55c and 69c Hand - Tailored Ties. Colorful, good looking hand-tailored ties, wanted patterns and in large ment 33c ment_____

Sweaters. Slip-over and open front sweaters in good looking weaves and colors. \$2.24 Broken sizes

•	118 Men's \$1.00 Rayon Mufflers	49c
•	51 Men's \$1.99 Gloves, slightly soiled	\$1.09
•	48 Men's 18c Rayon Initial Handkerchiefs	
	26 Men's \$1.00 Cotton Glove and Muffler Se	
•	4 Men's \$4.95 Leisure Coats	\$1.99
•	26 Men's Knitted Gloves	
-	31 Men's 65c Nylon Hose	
-	12 \$1.00 1-Inch Plioglass Straps	
-	5 Men's \$1.00 Belts	
-	1 Man's \$8.95 Whipcord Jacket, large size	
	10 Men's \$8.95 to \$12.95 Rayon Robes	
-	16 Men's 25c and 35c Collars, slightly soiled	
	1 50c Dress Bow Tie	
- 1	6 \$1.59 to \$1.79 Pajamas, mussed	
	11 Men's Odd Gloves	
	15 Men's 39c Ties	
	20 Men's 29c Hose	
	2 Men's \$2.95 Ribbed Coat Sweaters	
	Kann's-Men's Store-Street Floor.	

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Nazareth Shorts and Shirts -Cotton Brief Shorts with elastic waist-cotton athletic shirts to match. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' \$4.95 Melton Jackets -Plain Navy and Maroon Zip-front Jackets. All properly labeled as to fabric content. Sizes \$2.99

22—\$4.95 Junior Corduroy Sets -Cotton Corduroy Zip Jacket with matching overalls. Cotton flannel-lined jacket. Sizes 4 \$3.88

• 10 Young Men's \$17.95 and \$19.95 O'Coats. Single and double breasted in group. Sizes 15, 18, 19, 20, 21. Properly labeled as to fabric \$10.00

• 10 Boys' \$6.95 3-Piece Snow Suits. Plain navv. green and maroon. Sizes 4 to 10 \$3.99 in group ___

• 5 Gabardine Trench Coats, sizes 14, 15, 18. Were • 5 2-Trouser Prep Suits, sizes 9, 10, 15, 17. Were • 1 \$17.95 Green Tweed Prep Suit. size 18; husky, \$4.99 • 4 Grey Cotton Corduroy Zipper Jackets, size 14. Were

• 1 Navy Corduroy Zipper Jacket, junior size 12, stout. Was \$3.99 • 5 Junior Mackinaws, size 6 only. Were \$8.95 \$4.99

 29 Cotton Whipcord Knickers, sizes 14 to 18 in group. • 10 Zelan Crew Neck Jackets, sizes medium and large. Were \$1.19 • 8 Reversible Zelan Zipper Jackets, sizes 10, 14, 18,

22. Were \$5.95 \$3.77 • 10 Boys' \$1.00 Scarfs • 1 Grey Flannel Eton Suit, size 7. Was \$4.95 ____ \$2.99 2 Boys' Daniel Boone Caps. Were \$1.25 _____39c 1 Blue Ski Pants, size 7, as is. Was \$2.99 99c Brown Jr. Felt Hat, size 612. Was \$1.99 _____ 59c 37 Cotton Prep Hose, broken sizes. Were 29c

12 Tan \$3.50 Corduroy Slacks, 8 to 18 in group \$1.88 5 Blue \$10.95 Fleece Legging Sets. 4, 5, 6 \$6.88 2 Camel Shade \$21.95 Topcoats, sizes 33, 40 ____\$10.99 2 Reversible Coats, 14 and 20. Were \$10.95 ____\$5.99 Kann's-Prep and Boys' Store-Second Floor.

42 Boys' All-Wool Mittens, sizes 4 to 9. Were 69c 44c

59 Boys' Elastic Golf Hose, broken sizes. Were 35c, 19c

Corsets -Table Lot Girdles and Corsettes. Two-way stretch elastic, cotton coutil and batiste and latex rubber panties. Were \$1 to \$3 _____77c -200 Brassieres. Cotton, silk erepe, rayon, lace, elastic. Were \$1 to \$2... -Assortment of Girdles, Corsettes, Panties. Rubber, cotton mesh, rayon brocade. Were \$1 to \$2.....59c -300 Rayon and Cotton Ban-

Kann's Second Floor.

Art Goods

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

-10 Hand-Embroidered Pillowcases, Scarfs and Baby Sacques. Soiled. Were \$2.98 -80-Yd. Skeins Crochet Cotton. Assorted colors. Were 20c skein -Small Lot Living Room Pillows. Slightly soiled. Were -1 Square Green Hassock. As is. Was \$2.50 \$1.29 -1 Large, Round Hassock. As deaux. Were 35c _____19c is. Was \$4.50 ____\$2.98

Floor Clearance Sale WOOL RUGS

At Important Savings -Choose from the following group of Axminsters, Wil-

tons and Broadlooms! • 5 Washed Oriental Type Rugs, 9x12. Were \$59.95 • 6 Heavy Axminster Rugs, 9x12. If perfect \$76.95. • 9 Plain Broadloom Rugs, 9x12. Were \$39.95. Each,

• 12 Twistweave Broadloom Rugs, 9x12. Were \$66.65. 3 Washed Wilton Rugs, 9x12. Were \$98.50. Each, \$68 • 4 Twistweave Broadloom 6x9. Were \$36.25. Each, \$27

• 5 Wilton Rugs, 9x12. Were \$75.00. Each ____ \$57.00 • 7 Axminster Rugs, 9x12. Were \$39.95. Each \$27.00 9 Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6. Were \$37.95. Each \$26 4 Axminster Rugs, 4.6x6.6. Were \$23.95. Each, \$17.95 • 16 Cotton Rugs, 3x5. Were \$5.95. Each_____\$2.95

Kann's-Third Floor.

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NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS ON FRIDAY ODD LOTS

Just 51 BEDS

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE OF BEDS ... CHOICE OF WOOD OR METAL ... IN FULL OR TWIN SIZE ... A FEW MODERN STYLES. IDEAL FOR THAT EXTRA ROOM YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING TO FURNISH.

• 15 Four-Poster Rood Beds, \$7.95 value ____ \$6.44 6 Metal Beds, slightly scarred, \$8.95 value \$4.88 • 10 Odd Beds, some solid maple, \$10.95 to \$12.95 values,

• 7 Walnut Veneer Modern Beds, \$24.95 to \$29.95 values,

• 3 Mahogany Venter Sleigh Beds, slightly damaged,

were \$32.95 each \$14.99 • 10 Spool Beds, \$19.95 value \$7.99 Kann's-Bed Dept.-Third Floor.

Homefittings—1/3 to 1/2 off

\$1.39 Washable Window Shades. Various popular 79c ea. -\$1.49 Extra Large Inita Print Spreads. Size 2x3 yds, in rich Oriental coloring for draperies, table covers, bedspreads, etc. -\$1.19 Spun Rayon brapery Damask, 50 in. 69c yd. wide, in rich floral desi;n. Light and dark colors -79c to \$1.00 Tailored Curtains in cream or ecru . . . Cottage sets in wide mesh style and attractive colors -39e to 59e Upholsery Squares, 300; large 19c ea.

sizes in assorted colors Kan's-Third Floor.

Hosiery -Non-Run Rayon Mesh Hose. Irregulars _____29e pr. -100 Prs. 3-Thread Chiffons. Broken sizes and colors. Were -80 Prs. Dark Silk Hosiery. Were \$1.15 -60 Prs. Dark Nylons. Were \$1.75 \$1.29 -50 Prs. Chiffons. As is 49c -45 Prs. Budget Silk Hose. Broken sizes. Black and white

-18 Prs. Bed Socks. Samples. All wool ----All wool 33c 40 Prs. Selma Black-Heel Chiffens. Were \$1 69c Kann's-Street Floor.

Rugs

-1 Hand-Hooked Rugs 4x6. Was \$14.95 -2 9x12 Washed Wilton Rugs. Were \$119.50 \$82.50 —1 Twistweave Broadloom, 5.6x12. Was \$44.95 \$17.99 -1 Velvet Rug. Sold is is. 4.6x4.6. Was \$6.95 \$1.99 -1 Twistweave Broacloom, 6x12. Was \$56.95 \$27.95 —1 Figured Broadloom, € 8x10. Was \$32.95 \$19.95 -1 Plain Broadloom, 9x11. \$25.00 Was \$49.95 -1 Heavy Axminster Rug. 9x12. Was \$76.95 \$35.00 -3 Wilton Rugs, 36x63. Were -20 Broadloom Rugs, 27x54. Were \$6.95 each \$2.99

-3 Cotton Runners, 26 x8 ft. Were \$7.95 each \$3.99 —1 Broadloom Rug, plain, 5.3x9. Was \$22.95 \$11.29

Kann's-Third Flocr. Blankets

-3 Rayon Covered Comforts. 50% re-used wool and 50% cotton filled. Solid colors. 72x84" size. Were \$5.95,

-5 Rayon Satin Covered Comforts. 50% duck feathers and 50% down filled. Soiled. 72x84" size. Were \$12.59, \$7.99

-10 Pillow Tops. Quilted tops filled with cotton. Standard size. Were 69c 39c —5 Mohawk Pads, filler with white cotton, 54x76" size. Soiled. Were \$2.95 ___\$1.99 -15 Cotton Beacon Plaid Blankets. Solid colors. Slightly imperfect. 70x90" size. Were \$1 ------25 Sample and Soiled Blankets. Some soiled from handling. Were \$2.99 to \$14.95.

\$1.99 to \$9.95 Kann's—Street Floor. Bedding

-4 Inner-Spring Mattresses. Were \$21.95 \$14.88 —1 Box Spring for wood bed. \$13.88 Was \$19.95 -4 Inner-Spring Mattresses. \$9.99 -1 Inner-Spring Mattress Soiled. Was \$19.95 \$12.88 -3 Simmons Metal Beds. Were \$10.95 \$7.99 —1 Four Poster Bed. As is. Was \$12.95 _____ \$9.00 _____ \$9.00 Beds. Were \$22.95 \$13.88 —1 Box Spring for metal bed. Was \$39.50 \$21.50 —1 Foster Studio Couch. Was \$29.95 **\$25.00** —1 Sofa Bed. As is Was \$42.95 \$27.50 —3 Imitation Needlepoint Chairs. Were \$14.95 \$10.00 -4 Occasional Chairs. Were \$9.95 \$6.99 —2 Upholstered Pillov Back Club Chairs. Were \$3:.00, \$22.95 -2 Large Club Chairs Were \$19.95 \$14.99 Kann's—Third Floor.

\$3.99 to \$7.95 Sample Robes \$3.33

Rayon quilts, rayon satins, rayon tafetas, rayon crepes, cotton chenilles, novelty rayons, Sizes for Misses and Kann's-Second Floor.

China -3 7-Pe. Decorated Cocktail Sets. Were \$2.98 \$1.98 —4 2-Light Candelabras. Were \$2.98 \$1.74 —2 Large Turkey Platters. Were \$9.98 _____ \$6.66 ____ \$6.00 Jars. Were \$9c.

-8 Jugs. Were \$1 44c -3 20-Pc. Luncheon Sets. Were \$3.98 _____ \$1.88 ___ \$2.9c. Luncheor Sets. Were \$4.98 \$3.33 —2 41-Pc, Dinner Set. Was \$16.98 \$8.49 -1 94-Pc. Dinner Set. Was

\$1.15 Were \$1.29 __ -5 Quilted Rayon \$1.15 ----\$5.95 to \$7.95 S2.59

—Reversible Coats. Were \$10.95 to \$1.69 ____ -Cotton Candlewick Robes, 8 to 12. Were \$2.29 \$1.69 Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Fur Coats

Was \$59 \$169 \$169.00

\$16.95 __

Fiber Content.)

Misses! Women's \$1.19 to \$2 Slips and Gowns 85c

Kann's-Second Floor.

Misses' and Women's Odd Sportswear

74c

sizes. Were \$19.95 to \$22.95,

velvet. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$16.95 -----\$9.97 -22 Daytime Dresses, pastel and black rayon fabrics. Sizes for misses and women. Were \$10.95 to \$14.95 ____\$5.48 -15 Evening Gowns, rayon fabrics. Misses' and women's sizes. Were \$12.95 to \$16.95,

-6 Evening Wraps, some furtrimmed. Were \$25 and \$29.95 -----\$12 -72 Rayon Street Dresses; black and colors. Misses' and women's sizes. Were \$5.95 to \$3.95 -----\$2.89 -15 Rayon Velvet, Rayon Dresses. Were \$8.95 __\$3.89

Kann's Second Floor.

Girls' Wear

-15 Knitted Caps. Were \$1.29

-Black-Dyed Ponyskin. Was -Mink - Dyed Marmot. Was

Lamb. Was \$209 \$149 (Plus 10% Federal Tax on Above Items.) Kann's Second Floor,

-6 Two-Pc. Fall Suits. Were -3 Two-Pc. Suits. Were \$22.95 and \$25 \$17 —32 Sport Coats with zip-in linings. Were \$22.95 \$17 —37 Untrimmed Sports and \$29.95 \$18.88 -6 Misses' Furred Sports Coats. Were \$39.95 \$25.00 Were \$69 and \$79 S58

—7 Women's Furred Dress

Kann's-Street Floor.

Dresses -32 Daytime and Evening Dresses. Black and colors. Fine rayon fabrics. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 16½ to 24½. Were \$16.95 to \$22.95 _____\$9.97 -18 Daytime Dresses. Rayon fabrics. Misses' and women's

-19 Evening Wraps, some fur-trimmed. Wool or rayon

\$6.99

-8 Sheer Rayon Shirts. Were -20 Rayon Dresses. Were \$2.29 to \$3.95 \$1.47 -50 Cotton Corduroy Skirts. -8 Quilted Rayon Satin Robes. Were \$3.99 \$2.49 -5 Quilted Rayon Satin Robes. Were \$7.95 \$4.99 Robes. Were \$5:95 \$3.33 -70 Cotton Dresses. Were -30 Teen Miss Dresses. Were \$10.95 \$7.99 —Teen Miss' Reversible Coats. 12 to 16. Were \$10.95 \$8.88 -15 Coats and Coat Sets, broken sizes. Were \$10.95 to \$14.95 _____ \$8.88 _______ \$8.88 Were \$14.95 to \$19.95 \$12.88

-Black Lapin-Dyed Coney. -Grey - Dyed Caracul Paw (plate). Was \$109 ____ \$69 —Krimmer-Dyed Lamb. Was \$129 S79 Muskrat. Was -- \$109 -Sable-Dyed Muskrat. Was -Black-Dyed Cross Persian

Coats and Suits

Dress Coats. Were \$25 and -17 Women's Furred Sports Coats. Were \$49.95 ___ \$38 -13 Misses' Furred Sports Coats. Were \$49.95 __ \$33.00 -2 Misses' Furred Dress Coats, Coats. Were \$89 and \$99 \$66 (All Properly Labeled as to

Kann's-Second Floor.

\$1.69

Rayon satin, rayon taf-feta and rayon crepe. Samples discontinued styles and mark downs. Some mussed from handling.

Orig. \$1.99 to \$2.99

—Jackets with short sleeves, skirts to match. Odd blouses. Sizes 12 to

-Imitation Leather or Rayon Crepe Handbags, Irregs of \$1,

-25 Children's Bags. Were -10 Handbags. Were \$3.98 -3 Handbags. Were \$10..\$5 -25 Genuine Leather Billfolds. Were \$1.50 --- 89c Kann's Street Floor.

Gloves

Cotton Frocks -Dresses, Uniforms and Smocks. Were \$1.19 to \$1.69,

Assorted Chocolates, 29c; 2 lbs. 50c Creams, Nougats, Caramels, Coconut, etc. Kann's-Street Floor.

\$5 and \$6.50 "Merry Maid" Shoes A special group from our regular stock: Kid. \$3.99... all sizes, styles and 3 colors. \$6.50 "Naturalizer" Suede Shoes Our entire stock in one sweeping clearance. \$4.99 \$4 and \$4.45 Early-Teen Shoes

Low-heel styles for juniors and misses. Oxford \$2.00 • 117 Pairs Children's 99c to \$1.59 Slippers 27 Pairs Children's \$2.95 "Rosanne" Shoes \$1.59 Reg. \$5.00 Suede and Novelty Shoes\$2.50 • Reg. \$1.59 Novelty Slippers _____\$1.00

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Umbrellas -3 Women's 16-Rib Rayon Umbrellas. Were \$3 \$1.75

—3 Women's 16-rib Oiled Nylon Umbrellas. Were \$4, \$2.75 -5 Women's 16-Rib Rayon Umbrellas. Were \$5 \$2.99 -2 Women's 16-Rib Silk Umbrellas. Were \$6 \$3.59 Kann's—Street Floor.

Trimmings

-20 Sequin Jackets. Black, silver, gold on white or black. Were \$5.95 \$3.99 —28 Belts. Colored and metal. Were \$1 -Fancy Buttons. Various sizes and colors. Were 79c to \$2 a doz. Card 29c Kann's—Street Floor.

Stationery -10 Metal Typewriter Tables.

Were \$3.95 1/2 price
-18 Wood Magazine Racks or Waste Baskets. Were \$1. -36 Scrap Books. Slightly imperfect. Were \$1 50c -38 Waterproof Utility Bags, Were \$1.19 -Glass Ash Trays. Were 50c -Glass Ash Trays. Were 25c. 2 for 25c Kann's—Street Floor.

> 5.000 Bars ASSORTED SOAPS C ea. Soaps by Wrisley, Jer-ens Baby Castile. Oatmeal, Cold Cream ... they are bruised but "buys" none-the-less

Kann's-Street Floor.

-2 60-Inch Broom Closets. Were \$4.98. As is \$3.33 -2 55-Inch Double - Door

Housewares

-3 63-Inch Metal Utility

Closets. Were \$5.50. As is, Metal Utility Closets. Were \$10.50. As is \$7.77 -3 40-Inch Wide Metal Wall Cabinets, as is, was \$6.98; 1 66-Inch Metal Broom Closet, as is, were \$6.98. \$4.98 —1 63-Inch Double - Door Metal Utility Closet. As is. Were \$11.50 \$8.94 —1 Double-Size, Double-Door Metal Wardrobe Closet. Was \$15.95. As is \$12.95 -5 20x24 Porcelain Top Utility Tables. As is. Were \$5.98,

-9 Pairs Large Heavy Black Andirons, were \$5.50; 7 4-Pc. Black Steel Fire Sets, were \$5.98; 7 3-Fold Black and Brass Screens, were \$5.98, \$3.98

-3 7-Pc. Black and Brass Fireplace Ensembles. Were -2 Old Tvory and Marbleized Portable Fireplaces. Were \$22.95 \$19.95 -3 White Enameled Metal Cabinet Bases. Were \$4.98. As \$2.98 Kann's-Third Floor.

All-Wool Pieced Army Blankets

\$5.95 - Without seam, price would be \$8.95. Piecing will not affect the wearing quality, 66x92-in, size. Kann's-Street Floor.

Special Purchases—1,000 Yds.

\$1 Romaine Rayon Crepes

New spring colors in a fine quality fabric for street frocks and afternoon 69c yd. wear, 39" wide.

Remnants 49c to \$1.95 Rayons -1½ to 4-yd. lengths. Rayon velvet. rayon satin, rayon crepe. cotton velveteen. cotton corduroy, rayon taffeta. 25c to \$1 yd. rayon chiffon.

• \$1.65 Screen Print Rayon Jersey \$1.19 yd. • \$1.00 Tricolida Rayon Sheer 79c yd. \$1.95 Rayon Softskin Crepe \$1.59 yd.

Remnants 1000 Yards \$1.95 to \$15.00 54-in. Coatings & Suitings

-Camels Hair, plaids and fur- \$1.19 to \$7.95

Remnants 39c to \$1.00 Yd. Cottons, Linens, Rayons -Desirable lengths for dresses, play togs, housecoats, blouses, etc.

Silverware

-4 Aluminum Sandwich

Trays. Were \$3.98 and \$4.98.

-Electric and 24-Hour Wheel

Clocks. Discontinued. Were

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

-Crystal and Sterling Top Salt and Peppers. Slightly

dented. Were 59c pair 39c

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

-2 4-Pc. Chrome-Plated Tea

Sets. Slightly scarred. Were

\$9.98 \$5.00 Cake

Servers, Milady pattern. Were

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

-Small Chrome Cocktail

Shakers. Were \$3.50 \$1.99

-Tarnish-Proof Silver Chests.

Were \$1.98. As is __ \$1.29

-Round Chrome-Plated Serv-

ing Trays. Slightly scratched.

Were \$3 ______ \$1.39

Kann's—Street Floor.

Infants' Wear

-Sample Knitwear. Was 59c

to \$5.99 ____19c to \$3.49 —Cotton Jersey Leggings, bro-

ken sizes 2 to 8. Were \$1.69

and \$1.99 - ---- 99c

-Cotton Suede Cloth Leg-

gings, broken sizes, 2 to 7.

Were \$2.99 \$1.88

—Cotton Socks, sizes 5 and

5½. Were 25c_____10c —Cotton Dresses, broken sizes

3 to 5. Were \$1.15 86c

-Cotton Housecoats, gizes 7

and 8. Were \$1.29 68c —Cotton Gabardine Jackets.

-Cotton Gabardine Jackets.

-Mrs. Day's Bedroom Slip-

pers, slightly soiled. Broken

sizes 4 to 8. Were \$1 68c

-Mrs. Day's Hard-Sole Shoes,

slightly soiled. Broken sizes 3

S1.25 to \$1.75
—Sample Rayon and Cotton

39c to \$2.99 19c to \$2.24

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

to 7. Were \$2.50 and \$3.50,

Sizes 6, 7, 8. Were \$1.99,

Sizes 5 to 8. Were \$2.99,

\$1.97

Scratched

\$3.98

• 29c to 35c Cotton Percales 22c yd. • 69c "Sugar Cord" Spun Rayon 49c yd. • 59c Weven Plaid Rayons 39c yd. Kann's-Street Floor.

Girls' \$1.99 to \$2.99 Sweaters

-Special Purchase! Pastel colored swesters in tailored and dressy styles. Some embroidered. Sizes 8 to 16. Slipon or coat

Kana's-Fourth Floor.

Handbags

-125 Spring Handbags. Slight irregulars of \$1.59 grade, Black and colors _____ \$1.29 -15 Evening Bags. Were \$3

-5 Prs. 16-Button Length Gloves. White leather. Soiled. Sizes 61/4, 61/2 to 61/4. Were \$6\$3.00 -98 Prs. Doeskin Pullons. Natural and pastel shades. Sizes 5% to 7. Were \$1.39 to \$2 -----\$1.00 -41 Prs. Doeskin Slipons. White, red and navy capeskin. Sizes 53/4 to 7. Were \$3.50, -49 Prs. Glace Kidskin Gloves. Black with white. Sizes 5% to 7%. Were \$3, \$1.95

Kann's Street Floor.

Apron Sets. Were \$1.59 to

Kann's Second Floor.

-Cotton and Rayon Dresses; Cotton Smocks. Were \$1.95, -Georgiana Rayon Frocks. Broken sizes. Were \$3.95 to -Georgiana Rayon Frocks. Were \$7.95 \$3 —Colored Rayon Uniforms. Broken sizes. Were \$2.95, \$2.39 -Cotton Flock Dot Organdy Aprons. Were 29c 15c

-White Cotton Organdy

\$1.95 \$1.37 —Colored and White Uniforms. Broken sizes. Were Rayon Undies

-Misses' and Women's Woven Rayon Crepe and Rayon Satin Slips. Were 89c to \$1 ___ 69c -49 Panties and Vests, Soiled, Were 29c to 59c 22c -60 Tuck-Stitch Undies. All - cotton and wool. Irregs, of 50c and 59c grades 3 for \$1.00 -25 Rayon Slips, Panties and Girdles. Soiled. Were 69c to \$1.15 -29 Sample Undies. Gowns, girdles, bed jackets, slips. Were \$1.19 to \$2.75 \$1.00 —11 Girdles, were \$1.67; 10 Girdles and Panties, were

\$3; 2 Rayon Robes, were \$3.50. Samples, slightly soiled. all rayon undies \$1.50 ea. Kann's-Street Floor.

\$1.97; 9 Gowns, were \$1.88 to

Home Fittings

-Cotton Curtain Material

Remnants. Were 29c to 39c

-Cotton Curtain and Drapery

Material Remnants. Were 49c

-Cotton and Rayon Curtain

and Drapery Material Rem-

-22 Pinch-Pleated Satin Dra-

peries. Were \$5.95 pr. \$2.50 —6 Venetian Blinds. Were

\$3.99 to \$4.95 ea. As is \$1.50

-250 Rayon Curtain Panels.

-25 Dotted Cotton Marqui-

-Slip Covers for individual

chairs and sofas. Were \$1.99-

-35 Rayon Satin Bedspreads.

Were \$7.95 to \$9.95 ea. \$5.00

-125 Prs. Assorted Curtains.

\$1.99 pr. -1 Lane Maple Cedar Chest.

Was \$24.95. As is \$\ \$\\$\\$\$\$ \$15.00 \\ \text{-125}\$ Prs. Washable Ninnon Tailored Curtains. Were \$2.49-

\$2.69 pair \$2.00 —7 Washable Cretonne Stu-

-34 Metal Venetian Blinds.

\$2.99 ea.

—75 Window Shades. Seconds

of 69c to 98c grades 29c ea.

Kann's-Third Floor.

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\$4.95 to \$8.95 Kann's—Street Floor. Lingerie

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Kann's Second Floor. Junior Apparel -10 Dresses. \$5.95 \$1.99 -15 Dresses. \$7.95 and \$10.95 \$2.99 -5 Dresses. \$10.95 \$3.33 -15 Dresses. Were \$8.95 to \$14.95 -10 Evening Dresses. Were \$10.95 and \$12.95 ____\$5.99 -15 Evening Dresses. \$10.95 to \$16.95 \$8.88 -10 Evening Wraps, slightly imperfect. Were \$12.95 to \$16.95 \$8.88 —12 Evening Wraps. Were \$14.95 to \$16.95 \$12.74 -5 Novelty Sweaters. Were -20 Peasant Sweaters. Were \$3 and \$4 ____ \$2 -6 2-Piece Fall Suits. Were

\$16.95 -5 Fall Coats. Were \$16.95. -7 Black Dress Coats. Were \$12.88 \$22.95 -31 Classic Coats, zip-out linings. Were \$22.95 ___ \$17 -6 Plaid Reversible Coats. Were \$10.95 and \$13.95 \$6.66 -6 Fur-Trimmed Coats. Were \$29.95 -11 Fur - Trimmed Coats. Were \$39.95 and \$49.95 \$33 -12 Fur - Trimmed Coats.

(All Properly Labeled as to Fibre Content.) Kann's-Second Floor.

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Jewelry -35 Women's Rings. Were -200 Pcs. Costume Jewelry. -150 Pcs. Jewelry. Were \$1

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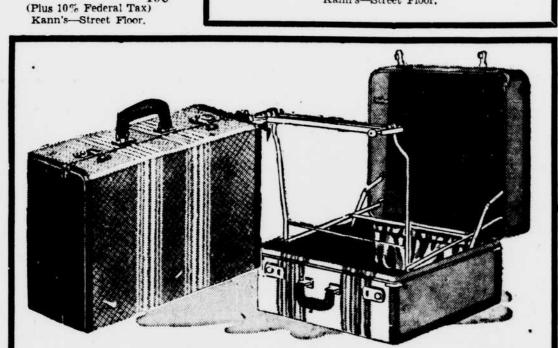
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-By JIM BERRYMAN

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SCARE OFF BRAVEST

DEFENDERS

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1942.

Record Indoor Fight Gate Looms for Louis-Baer Title Clash Tomorrow Night

Win, Lose or Draw Navy Relief Fund

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

Carryin' It Back to Ol' Virginny

The stubborn and salubrious business of picking one college back out of the hundreds of good runners, passers and kickers of 1941 is finished now as far as the Touchdown Club of Washington is concerned. Bill Dudley is the Mr. Big and to William went the Walter Camp Trophy last night at Ma Willard's hostelry on the

· Young Dudley-he was only 20 on Christmas eve, it seems-was a happy choice. At least the Touchdowners were highly pleased. They had chosen a boy who could do everything. If there had been any dissenters, charging that Dudley's record was not compiled against the best competition, they stole silently away after the recent East-West All-Star game, in which William did very well, indeed. And, aside from his unquestioned ability, Dudley sprouted right in the backyard, so to speak.

It pleased the Touchdowners, many of them from Virginia, to select Dudley. The previous winners of the award were David O'Brien of Texas Christian. Nile Kinnick of Iowa and Tommy Harmon of Michigan. Undoubtedly each of these gentlemen deserved his reward but with Dudley there was something of a bond. After all, Bluefield, Va., is much closer than Fort Worth, Iowa City and Ann Arbor and the lured in by the heavyweight chamtuxedoed worshippers, from Senator Carter Glass down, gleefully tossed bouquets at the boy who made the accepted collegian's speech of accept- and Buddy Baer, and, since that's ance, waving the flag, giving his good old pals and the coach their dues our way when the cause is good, by and even dipping into history for his anecdotes.

All He Wants Is Some of That Lettuce

Reporters who talked with Dudley sort of liked the fellow. Drawing upon their imaginations they tried to frame a question Dudley wouldn't expect. "And how about pro football, Bill?" they asked, expressing their originality.

We couldn't say that Mr. Dudley's answer was exactly original, either, but by the same token the young man was disarmingly frank and not all of the all-Americas and the trophy winners have been. O'Brien, for instance, swore that he was going to work in the oil fields of Texas. The next thing people knew he was playing for the Philadelphia Eagles. Harmon said that pro ball was out but he, too, found himself reaching for that lettuce when it was extended. Kinnick is one of the few who said nix and made it stick.

Dudley says that he'll play with the Pittsburgh Steelers, who drafted that long) would chip in to a jackpot him, if they'll pay him enough money. "I might as well get it while the to top the \$201,613 "take" the night getting's good," he was saying. This isn't precisely coining a phrase but It is a practical viewpoint

It develops that before the draft a National League representative came to Dudley and offered him \$400 a game if he would turn pro and registers ever sang for an indoor if his team succeeded in claiming him. Whether this was cricket on the part of that team is something in which Mr. Dudley is not interested. "All I'm going to do is ask the Steelers to top the offer," he said. "If they don't. I can get that much, or almost that much, coaching and doing other things on the side.

The Men Who Aren't Awarded Those Shiny Trophies

Not only is Mr. Dudley more or less refreshing-this means after he finished speaking into the microphone-but in all probability he represents one of the National League's most promising recruits. Uncle Sam has just started raiding pro football. Some of the teams are going to Bomber-it wouldn't be surprising find many stars and box-office draws missing next September. But if the sailor toys' kiddies collected Dudley, having just turned 20 and not yet finished with school, figures \$100,000 or slightly more. that he is almost certain to have time for one season in the play-for-pay

Behind practically every All-America there is a guardian angel, tisually a newspaperman who has worked hard for the better part of two seasons to get a Dudley or a Peabody in the headlines but who. somehow, is overlooked when people begin giving away the shiny hardware at annual banquets. Dudley is no different from the rest. His booster is Ben Wahrman, who modestly admits he was only one of the Virginia sportswriters campaigning for William.

When Sammy Baugh and O'Brien and Ki Aldrich made the All-Americas they were taken in tow by Amon Carter, wealthy, picturesque Texas publisher. With their 10-gallon hats and high-heeled boots the Texans cut figures when they came East to gather their booty. It was all boom-boom and don't spare the cymbals.

A Defense Crisis at One Time

Dudley had no wealthy publisher but no All-America had a harder working booster than Wahrman. 'Way back in August Wahrman began beating the drums. "It was a funny thing." recalled Wahrman last night as he sat at one end of the long banquet hall with an ear-to-ear grin on his face. "Frank Murray went to Bluefield to get another back and picked up Dudley after he had lost the other fellow. As a freshman Dudley was rated No. 1 among the backs. As a soph he was overshadowed by Jim Gillette. But he began to come on as a junior and so last summer a few of us fellows went to work."

It was a matter of personal pride. Virginia never had an All-America before. As usual Grantland Rice was bombarded with press blurbs. Rice and a few other syndicated columnists and All-America pickers. Then Wahrman wired every coach who sent his team against Virginia and asked for an appraisal of Dudley. It was a good stunt. Extravagant, flattering statements came from Nelson of Yale, Red Smith of Hampden-Sydney, Mylin of Lafayette, Hubert of V. M. I., Riley Smith of Washington and Lee, Thistlethwaite of Richmond, Kitts of V. P. I., Harbeson of Lehigh and Wolf of North Carolina

That practically cinched it for Dudley. Late in the season a rumor spread that Bill was a bum on defense. A well-known radiocaster left Dudley off his team because of it. Sensing a crisis, Wahrman dug up evidence, some factual, proving that Dudley was so good offensively that he only seemed weak defensively by comparison. It worked because from then on it was a landslide for Dudley.

"He's a great boy," beamed Mr. Wahrman, "and we're all proud of him." He paused for a few moments to listen to Dudley dig up anecdotes about William Jennings Bryan and Nathan Hale. "Anyway," persisted Wahrman, "he's still a great football player."

Mercer U. Calls Off All College Sports For Duration

Intensive Intramural Program of Athletics

Will Be Instituted By the Associated Press.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 8.-Mercer University will have no intercollegiate sports until the national emergency is over.

Georgia to cancel all contests with that calls for a raise in salary, his other schools yesterday when Presi- fourth since joining the club two dent Spright Dowell announced an immediate step to abandon the intercollegiate program.

tensive program of intramural ath- Nats. "and I told him he'd get

Hooks, soon to enter the Army as a poorly in his early games, but maybe Reserve officer, will map the intra-

mural program. Assistant Football Coach Billy the Navy as a Reserve officer.

Mercer suspended intercollegiate athletics during the last war. Tennis is the only sport besides football and basket ball in which Mercer engaged with other colleges.

Horton Smith Shoots Ace

ton Smith, veteran links star, sank February 22. shot was the sixth ace of his career. obtaining signatures.

Hudson Given Raise, Is First National To Sign for '42

Promised Another Boost If He Wins in Spring; Classed 3-A in Draft*

Pitcher Sid Hudson, one of the important Nats not yet drafted, is the first Washington baseball player to fall in line for the 1942 season. The college became the first in His name is affixed to a contract seasons ago.

"Yes, I gave him a raise," admit-The college will institute an in- ted President Clark Griffith of the another boost if he wins for us in Head Football Coach Bobby the spring. He's been getting off we can cure that by waving some

cash under his nose. A rookie sensation in 1940, when Smith already has been called to he won 17 games after winning only two of his first 11 starts. Hudson last season registered 13 victories and 14 defeats.

Hudson, who accompanied his mother here yesterday to talk to his boss, is her chief support and has been classified 3-A in the selective servce draft. He will report to the Nats' Orlando training base with LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 (P).—Hor- catchers and other pitchers on

in a tune-up round for the \$10,000 other Washington players and Los Angeles Open. The No. 1 iron Griffith anticipates no trouble in

Likely to Get

Champion Is Picked To Halt Challenger Inside 3 Rounds

By SID FEDER.

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The biggest pile of "fresh' ever collected under one roof in the history of boxing will be heaped in the middle of Madison Square Garden's ring tomorrow night if the iron men keep

arriving on their present schedule. This chunk of exchequer has been pionship shincig between Joe Louis the fact that the show is for the Navy Relief fund for the families of sailors at sea or those killed in

Promoter Mike Jacobs, who isn't taking enough out of this affair for a new packet of poinsettia seed for the Miami mension, announced today that he is chooting at a new alltime indoor gate receipts record.

\$100,000 Relief Fund Likely. He figures he stands a good chance of getting it if the last-day rush to the ticket counters reports as usual. This would mean that the 20,000 customers expected for what is listed as a 15-rounder (even Buddy's best friends don't see how he can last Jimmy Maloney outpointed Jack Delaney in the same soupbowl back

show in the history of busting beaks. though-in addition to the fact that the line-is that the Navy fund cuts in for the sweetest piece of sugar. With Mike giving up his entire profit, Louis tossing his whole 40 per cent into the bundle in a grand gesture, and faer giving up 21/2 per cent of his 15- in addition to risking health and safe-being against the

Louis a: Peak for Bout So far as the nose-flattening itself is concerned. Louis, making his last Hoya Five Is Favored

This corner, having watched him tear sparring partners apart to see

starting the fourth.

Conquer St. John's With Flashy Play

a 15-9 lead a the half.

Arizona lad hit the basket for 20 His name was Ralph Baskett.

on February 18, 1927. That's the sweetest tune the cash The nicest part about this one the fight game's big doorprize is on

trip to the post before trading in his trunks for a soldier suit—and possibly his last outing for keeps is high and hot for this one.

what makes them tick, picks the Bomber to give Buddy enough, and a little extra, before the bell sounds Buddy's a rice fellow, mind you, good to his folks, willing, and not afraid (are ya list'nin', Max?). He has a right hand that packs a can

of ether, and when he fought Louis last May he give Joe a whiff of it. But he is easy to hit-and when a fighter has that nasty little habit. the safest way to fight Joe is out of

Roosevelt Basketers

public high pressure on St. John's night as cold as it is expected to be Cadets yesteriay when they dealt the Vermont avenue tossers a 35-22 but the school's intentions are hondefeat on the Roosevelt court. It was the second defeat in three days by an interhigh member for the Johnnies, who bowed to Wilson

earlier in the week. After the first few minutes of play St. John's never came within three points of tying the Riders, who held

Lenny Citrenbaum led the win-

ners' offense with 10 points. G.F Pts. St. John's.

1) 2 Hughes.f.

3) 6 Dudley.f.

0) 2 Harmon.c.

2 : 5 Brogan.c.

0) 0 Healy.c.

5) 10 Giebeil.g.

0 | 0 Thompson.g.

0 | 0 Cooke.g.

2 3 7 McCarthy.g. Totals 14 7 35 Totals 6 10 22

Lives Up to His Name

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 8 (AP).-One

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.-If it

means anything to you, Joe Louis

will be going after his 28th con-

secutive victory when he fights

Buddy Baer tomorrow night—and

he was after his 28th when Max

Schmeling knocked him out. On

the other hand, the heavyweight

title hasn't changed hands in-

doors since 1899, when Jeffries

choice of hunches. Joe would like

to put on a title defense for the

Army Relie! Fund, too, but he

has to take care of some other

Mrs. Jack Dempsey didn't know

about Jack's effort to enlist until

she heard about it on a news

broadcast. Then she sent him a

wire. "Whoever heard of Sergeant

York?" Pail Brown says he

doesn't believe in winter football

practice, so he won't hold any at

Thin State Lew Fonsers st

about 57,000 feet of film for the

American League movie and used

only about a per cent of it.

business with the Army first. .

beat Fitzsimmons. Take your

Wide Word Sports Columnist

To Down Fordham In Tilt Tonight

Griffith, Mat President, Will Be Given Plaque By Hoya Admirers

Without aid from the weatherman, who is doing his best in the matter, Georgetown hopes to give Fordham a reception colder than an icebox cookie tonight when they tangle at Riverside Stadium in the

feature of a triple-header court card. But while the Hoyas want to put the free on the Rams, they also intend to turn on the heat for grayhaired Clark Griffith, president of the Washington baseball club, who will make the first basket ball tossup after receiving a plaque as a token of the esteem in which he is held by Roosevelt's Rough Riders kept the Hilltoppers. Dragging him out on a may be hard on the old gentleman.

orable. Georgetown frosh and Gonzaga High School meet in the opening preliminary game at 7:15. Between halves of that contest and finishing between halves of the varsity game St. Matthew's and Sacred Heart 100-pound quintets will battle and this one may steal the show.

Fordham, boasting a veteran lineup even with Capt. Bob Sherry and Max Loeffler out of action, is expected to give the Hoyas a run for the marbles, but Elmer Ripley's men are expected to win. The Rams have won four of their seven games, scoring over Columbia last Tuesday in a tune-up for tonight's fray, while Georgetown has copped two of its three games.

Crosby Racers at Oaklawn HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 8 (AP) -Bing Crosby, the film-radio singer, points last night as the frosh de- has applied for stall space for feated Gila Junior College, 59 to 47. several horses for the approaching Oaklawn Park race meeting here.

New York Herald-Tribune? . . .

Outfield, Ted Williams, Red Sox;

Hugh Mulcahy, Phillies; Freddie

Hutchinson, Tigers; Mickey Har-

ris, Red Sox, and Charley Stanceu

and Steve Peek, Yankees; man-

ager Rabbit Maranville; mascot,

They're all in uniform or will be

Today's guest star-Willie Rat-

ner, Newark (N. J.) Evening News: "The bicycle racing sport,

we know, has fallen into the low-

est depths the game ever has

known, but we didn't think it had

in Taylor Park in Millburn indi-

case: 'No dogs or bicycle riders

Timmy Sullivan, Yankees ..

Night Play Banned For School Fives Night doubleheaders in the

current interhigh basket ball series are out for the duration of the war. Acting Director of Physical Education Hardy Pearce announced today. The move is the result of the possibility of air raids, and will deprive the interhigh treasury from realizing some anticipated profits of the first regularly-scheduled noctur-

nal games in years. Revision of the announced schedule will start tomorrow, when originally-planned night games at Tech gym between Wilson and Tech and Western and Roosevelt will be played at 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock, respectively.

Basket Ball Scores

LOCAL.

George Washington. 67: Clemson. 34.
Loyola, 42: American U. 33.
Maryland Frosh. 35: Tech. 23.
Western. 49: Montgomery Blair, 19.
Roosevelt, 35: St. John's, 22.

EAST.
N. Y. C., 53: Manhattan. 42. EAST.
N. Y. C., 53: Manhattan. 42.
C. C. N. Y., 48: St. John's. 46.
Pittsburgh. 64: Carnegie Tech. 34.
Pennsylvania. 45: Swarthmore. 24.
Washington and Jefferson. 52: Beth-

Duquesne, 30; West Virginia. 22.

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Springfield. 51; Massachusetts State. 40.

Brown, 56; Tufts. 40.

Geneva, 47; Rider. 31.

Gettysburg. 46; Mount St. Mary's, 30.

Franklin-Marshall. 60; New Cumberand. 34.

and. 34:
Moravian. 52: Haverford. 22.
Lafayette. 67: Port Dix. 23.
Rutgers. 54: Lehigh. 46.
Albright. 43: West Chester. 31.
Westminster. 42: Waynesburg. 27.
Marshall. 60: Morehead. 59.
Ursirus. 76: Lebynon Valley. 31.
Northeastern. 54: New Hampshire. 47.

SOUTH.

Duke, 75: Davidson, 40.

Wash, and Lee, 39: Virginia Tech. 37.

Naval Training Station, 57: Apprentice Western Kentucky Teachers, 46: Austin Peay. 34. Tennessee Poly, 42; Jacksonville Teach-South Carolina, 37: Wofford, 31. Rio Grande, 47: West Virginia Tech, 37. WEST. Notre Dame 34: Washington (St. L.), 31. Butler, 34; Wabash, 29.

Butler. 34: Wabash. 29. Rice 62: Texas. 38 Great Lakes Navel Sta., 59: Calvin. 44. Hillsdale. 38: Griffin. 36. Drury. 27: Westminster, 22. Arizona Teachers. 53: Texas Tech. 39. Ilinois College. 55: Illinois Wesleyan. 52. Elmhurst. 31: Valparaiso. 26. Arizona. 50: Hardin-Simmons. 26. Iowa Siate. 46: Dubuque. 30. St. Mary's (San Antonio), 48: Abilene hristian. 37. Matwille Teachers. 61: William Jewell

Mafyville Teachers, 61; William Jewell. Kansas Wesleyan. 49; McPherson. 43. Northwestern Oklahoma, 60; Mexico City Y. M. C. A., 39.

A. U. Five Impressive Despite Its Defeat By Fast Loyola

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QUINT...BUT ACTUALLY A JACK-OF-

ALL-COURT-TRADES...."A GIBRALTAR"

ON DEFENSE AND A PEARL HARBOR"

ON EFFECTIVE SURPRISE ATTACK ...

BORNHEIMER ...

Thobe's Sharpshooting Is Difference Between Teams in 42-33 Game

American University's basket ball record was down to a .250 percentage last night, 75-40, has set a burning for four games today, but the pace in its section since the bar-Eagles were deserving of a bit more rier went up and will be a choice respect following a nice stand against a heavily favored Loyola Gilham and Jim Myers are as sharp of Baltimore five last night in the against the Blue Devils as they

Loyola won by a 42-33 score to win. up from a 15-24 half-time deficit the half. twice to come within two points of tying the score. Had the Eagles been able to stop

Thobe, they might have won, for only one other visiting player scored more than one field goal. A. U., on the other hand, presented a trio of point-getters in

the senior, Carl Byham; George Zuras and Bart Fugler, a freshman. Zuras collected 12 points, Byham 10 and Fugler 9. It was a rather rough game at times.

Coach Staff Cassell has a job on his hands to make an equally creditable showing against Penn State here Saturday night.

American U. G.F.Pts. Loyola Col. G. Zuras.f. 6 0 12 V. Bock.f. 1 Kligman.f. 0 0 0 Nouss.f. 1 Robbitts 0 0 0 F. Bock.f. 0 Hewitt.g. 0 2 2 M. D'nough.f. 0 Reese.g. 0 0 0 Thobe.c. 9 Pugler.g. 4 1 9 Gl'shakow.g. 1 Goldberg.g. 3 R'tkowski.g. 0

Great Baseball Array Already Is 'Playing' for U. S. Brown of Ohio State Against Winter Grid Drills; Fordham's Lansing May Enter Navy

Long got a bigger New Year World champs-How's this for Odds-and some ends-Leo headache than any of his custo-Durocher, due to leave St. Louis a baseball line-up for Uncle Sam, yesterday for Sarasota, Fla., where he has rented a cottage listed by Arthur Patterson of the

Hank Greenberg, Tigers; Buddy next week. Must be Jumpy Leo Lewis, Squators; infield, Johnny Sturm, Yankees; Carvel Rowell Undismayed by the failure of Braves; Claude Corbitt, Montreal-Fordham's plan to stop the Rhode Dodgers: Cecil Travis, Senators; Island State basket ball team by catcher, Ken Silvestri, Yankees; pitchers. Bob Feiler, Indians;

digging a trench across the floor, Coach Bill Kenyon of Maine says: "I'm going to use a four-man offense and place the other guy right in the basket. That oughta Jim Lansing is the first New

from Paul Derringer, told the

boys he'd see them in New York

York boy to be elected Fordham football captain in 10 years, and the Navy may get him before he can serve. Quote, unquote-Joe Louis: "I ain't fightin' for nothing. I'm

fightin' for my country.' Kayo Janic, who provided a pile of copy for Oakland, Calif., by raffling off a heavyweight, finally awarded him to Vic Long, a tavern keeper. Now they're arguing whether or not Cleaning the cuff-Max Wax-

man, Jack Dempsey's manager, says that if the Army takes the over-age destroyer it will cost him \$50,000 a year he gets for refereeing and personal appearances. The small fry had quite a day in the East Bay High School golf championship at Alameda, Calif. Bob Fry defeated Eddie Fry, his cousin, in the final over Uncle Earl Fry's Lake Chabot course. Mark Fry, jr., Bob's brother, was eliminated in the

second round. Quarter-miler Jack Campbell worked as Fordham's water boy in the Sugar Bowl game and says, That was the toughest running job I ever had." Deak Morse, this corner's most consistent contributor, writes: "Having no surplus of left-over golf balls, this addict is working out a process to reclaim the rubber in those bouncing checks I write with an eye toward having the para turned into pellets."

Pro Baseball Is Wartime Need, Members of Congress Hold

Great Factor in Keeping Nation's Morale High, Game Should Be Maintained

Members of Congress went to bat today for wartime continuance of professional baseball.

They contended that the national pastime was a powerful factor in keeping high the country's morale and should be kept going, even though some of the game's outstanding stars may be with the armed forces.

"It would be foolish to do otherwise," commented House Minor-

ity Leader Joseph Martin of Massa- *semipro team in his home town of North Attleboro years ago. "Morale must be maintained."

While maintaining that no exceptions should be made for baseball players capable of military service, the Republican leader said that professional teams could provide good competition as well as relaxation for the fans by using players in the upper and lower age

Good for Young Stars. "I'm for keeping it going," demorale and recreation. And by ference does that make? keeping pro ball going we encourand Central Leagues.

Representative James W. Wads- the Army after expiration of his worth of New York, an All-America year's training period, while Bob first baseman while at Yale, ex- Feller, ace of the Cleveland mound pressed belief that the caliber of staff, signed up for Navy duty with big-league competition would be re- the hope that he would be able "to duced and that the farm systems pitch a few strikes for Uncle Sam."

chusetts, who played shortstop on a would be stripped of many promising young players.

"But," he added, "I don't believe in draping the whole country in black. Certainly, professional baseball should be continued during the war. It encourages sports, helps preserve morale and provides outdoor relaxation for thousands." Players Set Fine Examples.

"They may not play as good baseball," said Representative Walter G. Andrews of New York, a Princeton football player in his college clared Representative Edward A. days and later head coach of his Kelly of Illinois. "It's a matter of alma mater's eleven. "But what dif-

"Professional baseball has a place age amateur baseball, which in turn in the country, even in time of war. builds up bodies of our youngsters. And I think that the example set And that's what we need today," by two of the game's greatest play-Kelly, in days gone by, caught for ers, Sergt. Greenberg and Bob Fell-Toledo in the American Associa- er, is a good thing for the country."

tion and played in the Ohio State Hank Greenberg, slugging Detroit outfielder, recently re-enlisted in

Colonial Five Hopes To Continue March In Dixie Games

Trims Clemson Handily, **But Wake Forest, Duke** Sure to Be Tougher

Special Dispatch to The Star. CLEMSON, S. C., Jan. 8.-George Washington's dribblers headed for Wake Forest today with their second Southern Conference victory of the season in the bag. But the Colonials appeared headed for more serious competition against the Deacons tomorrow and Duke Saturday than they experienced last night in bowling over Clemson,

67-34. George Washington humbled Wake Forest, 57-27, in their first engagement at Washington last month and the Deacons have pointed for the return game with an

eye to squaring accounts. Duke, which tripped Davidson over G. W. Saturday, but if the District school's Matt Zunic, Bobby were last night the Colonials may

chalk up its fifth victory in six Zunic was his old self in getting games, but there were times during five field goals and Gilman, who the second half when the hosts gave | connected for six goals, finally reindications of upsetting their more gained the scoring punch that experienced foe. After the first of stamped him an outstanding rookie Bernie Thobe's nine field goals two years ago. Myers also hit five broke a 2-2 tie in the second minute times and Ed Gustafson was only of play. A. U. never was on even one goal behind. Their efforts gave terms with the invader, but it pulled G. W. a commanding 30-17 lead at

> Geo. Wash. G.P.Pts. Clemson. C. Zunic.f 5 5 15 Craig.f. C. McNeil.f 0 0 0 Hill.f. Rausch.f 1 2 4 Moise.f. Gustafson.e 4 2 10 Preeny.f. Reichwein.e 2 0 4 Chipley.c. Gilham.g 6 3 15 Riley.e Myers.g 5 3 13 Milford.g. Jackson.g 1 0 2 Sears.g. Lambrakos.g. Totals __ 26 15 67 Totals _ 14 6 34

Pree throws missed—Craig (4), Hill (2), Freeny (2) Lambrakos (2), Milford (3), Riley, Zunic (3), McNeil (2), Gustafson (3), Myers. Moore Gives Western

Hope by Fine Play **Against Blair**

A freshman, Swanson Moore, today was giving Coach Cliff Moore reason to hope that his Western Totals 15 3 33 Totals 17 8 42 High basket ball team might be Referees — Messrs. Doran and Fox better than he has had reason to suspect previously.

Moore wasn't quite the whole ers swamped Montgomery Blair, 49-19, on the latter's court, but he did find time to score 10 points for runnerup honors. Jimmy Karas. Western veteran, led the scoring column with 14 points. Blair never was in the running, the count being

29-7 at the half.

Totals 20 9 49 Totals 8 3 19

Travis, Physically Okay, Ready to Join Army

ATLANTA, Jan. 8.—Cecil Travis, 28-year-old Washington infielder expected to be slugging for Uncle Sam today after his induction into the Army at Fort McPherson.

Travis, second to Ted Williams of Boston, who also has been called for Army duty, underwent his physical

Sports Program For Local Fans

Basket Ball. Fordham vs. Georgetown, Riv-erside Stadium, 8:45. Gonzaga vs. Georgetown Freshmen, Riverside Stadium, 7:15. Maryland at Virginia, Char-

Washington - Lee at Eastern Hockey. New Haven Eagles vs. Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30.

Weekly program at Turner's Arena, 8:30. TOMORROW. Basket Ball. Towson Teachers at Gallau-

Forest, Wake Forest, N. C. Maryland at Duke, Durham, Columbus U. at Shepherd State, Shepherdstown, W. Va. Wilson at Tech (high school se-

George Washington at Wake

ries). 3:30. Western vs. Roosevelt (high school series), at Tech. 4:30. Gonzaga at Eastern, 3:30. Montgomery Blair at Coolidge, 8.

Anacostia at Bethesda - Chevy Chase, 8. George Washington High at Thomas Jefferson, Richmond. Washington-Lee at Hopewell

(Va.) High. Hockey. Jersey Skeeters vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium,

8:30. Boxing. Golden Gloves amateur tournament, finals, Uline Arena, 8:30. SATURDAY. Basket Ball.

Penn State at American U. 8.

George Washington at Duke, Durham, N. C. Georgetown vs. Long Island, Catholic U. at Bridgewater, Bridgewater, Va. Gallaudet at Shepherd State, Shepherdstown, W. Va. St. Albans at Episcopal, Alex-

andria. 3. Western vs. Maryland Freshmen, College Park, 8. Devitt at National Training, Washington-Lee at Thomas

George Washington High at Hopewell High, Hopewell, Va. South Carolina at Maryland, College Park, following basket

Jefferson, Richmond.

Wrestling. Johns Hopkins at Maryland, College Park. 3. Hockey. Catholic U. vs. Georgetown,

Riverside Stadium, 8:30.

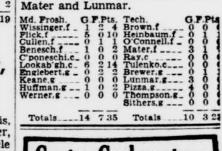
field Indians, Springfield, Mass. show last night when his Red Raid- Tech Quintet No Match For Husky Terp Frosh

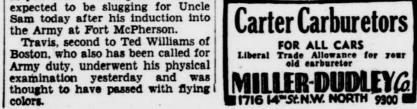
Washington Lions vs. Spring-

A 6-foot-3 center and a clever forward led University of Mary. land's freshman basket ball team to a 35-23 win over Tech High last

night at College Park. John Lookabaugh dropped in six field goals and a pair of free tosses to pace the young Terps' attack, but Jimmy Wissinger was equally valuable with a floor game which kept

the freshmen moving. The losers' 10 field goals were divided among three players—Pizza Mater and Lunmar.





Odds Pile Up in Favor of Fenwick and Lucy Trundle to Win Star Pin Tourney

Few Remain to Shoot With Deadline Set For Saturday

Leaders in Competition For Special Prizes In Final Listed

By ROD THOMAS.

Laurel (Reds) Fenwick, Navy Yard toolmaker, and Lucy Trundle, teacher and girls' athletic coach at Rockville High School, today were almost home with the largest slices of the Defense savings melon in The Star's 14th annual duckpin

Only a handful of participants remain to shoot, with next Saturday Garners Title When evening as the deadline. The odds are prohibitive against Fenwick's score of 117—505, rolled at the Ana-69 445, fired at Silver Spring, being beaten.

No noteworthy scores were reported last night, B. W. Lanthorn ship changed hands New Year Dayof the New Recreation, with 99-446 and Mary Thompson, Convention Hall, with 147-427 topping the evening's fields.

Williams, Miss Moloney Second. In second place in the men's main standing is Bob Williams, Rosslyn, with 72-485, and third is Lewis Hayden, Anacostia, with 78-482. Catherine A. Moloney, Silver with 99-439, and Ruby Simmons, Hi-Skor, third with 149-438.

In previously published lists of leaders for special prizes the name son "bowl" invitations. of Dorothy Crawford, Silver Spring. scratch sets with 366.

tournament chairmen, are urged to check the accompanying list of special-prize leaders. In an instance or two alley attendants have failed to report promptly scores that might land in the pay-off. The list:

Scratch sets-Wendell Moyer, Arcadia, 450; Bert Lynn, Del Ray, 438; Aubrey Evans, Del Ray, 426; Jimmy ney, King Pin, 419.

Scratch games - Pat Loughney, Lafayette, 178; Nick Rinaldi, Brookland, 176; Bob Williams, Rosslyn, and John P. Myers, Brookland, tied Bigger Butler Relay with 168, and Sidney Brown, Penn Recreation, 167.

Gross games - Harry McQuary, Meet Is Expected Fort Davis, 33-195; Bob Williams, Rosslyn, 24-192; John P. Myers, Brookland, 22-190; Pat Loughney, Lafayette, 10-188, and Nick Rinaldi,

Scratch games-Helen De Binder, Clarendon, 168; Lorraine Gulli, Lafayette, 158, and Catherine Moloney, Silver Spring, 150

Gross games-Catherine Moloney, Silver Spring, 33-183; Helen De Binder, Clarendon, 11-179; Audrey Pugh, Boulevard, 37—166, and Audrey Kelly, Clarendon, 35-166, tied.

of Harry T. Woodfield, chief scorer of the tournament, a tally of 435 or better is needed to crash the men's gross set payoff and one of about 400 to land in the women's. This attend an important meeting of the shouldn't discourage those yet to Eastern Amateur Hockey League at take their turns. Most of 'em own Madison Square Garden tomorrow fat handicaps. Already assured places and personally request that the 7-6 in the prize list are a number of victory credited Boston here last bowlers with games in the 70's. One Tuesday night be forfeited to Washwoman started her set with 58 but ington. made the grade handily.

Scores in Rolloff Of Star Tourney

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Mackley 69—359 C. Kallina 102—413
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an Crane 81—419 J. Vaughan 78—389

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R A Grant	89	89	83	168-4
R. A. Grant F. A. Pekala L. J. Mathern	86	84		
T I Mathern	24			117-3
L. J. Mathern George Lindsey	102	124	100	
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V. R. FIRE	105	116	87	99-4
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Al. Jarson	113			100-3
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D. J. Gleaton	92	66	93	117-3
J. F. Goode	78	90	117	96-3
A McDonald	99	85	114	126-4
U. Carusi	102	92	118	72 - 3
W. J. VIIO	108	110	122	69-4
B. Benson Paul Newpret	117	106	96	72 - 3
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Ann Felegy	82	78	81	120 - 3
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Navy Bans Public From Contests

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 8.-Strict regulations governing entrance to the Naval Academy bar the general public from Navy's 80 home winter - sports contests, Capt. T. Starr King, academy athletic director, has announced Only naval officers, civilian instructors and midshipmen and their friends will witness the

identify their guests. Consequently, the customary crowds of sport fans will be missing Saturday when Navy opens its season. Visiting teams' rooters will not be admitted.

athletic games and they must

Idle Florida A. and M.

ATLANTA, Jan. 8.—The Negro intercollegiate football championand the team that won it didn't even go near a gridiron.

Hitting the unexpected jackpot was Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College of Tallahassee, which wound up its season at Orlando December 6 with a 15-7 vic-Orange Blossom classic. Only team University of Georgia stood out as Spring, is second to Miss Trundle Morris Brown College of Atlanta, defending national champion, which swept through an unbeaten, untied season and accepted two post-sea-

That was Morris Brown's undoing. was omitted. She's third in women's The Purple Wolverines, paced by viously unbeaten North Carolina ceived the VJSV Trophy as the College of Durham in a Peach Blos- most valuable colleger player in the som game at Columbus, Ga. Then District in 141. Jack Sampaton they took on Langston University of Oklahoma in Birmingham's Vulcan Bowl January 1-and Langston tics, receiving a \$25 defense bond. derailed the Big Train and Morris Brown, 13-0.

Under the Dickinson rating system, accepted in Negro intercol- of American University received Cenci. Del Ray, 422, and Ed Blake- legiate football, Florida was left on trophies for being the most valuable

Touchdowners Honor Dudley and Peabody For Grid Feats

300 at Annual Banquet As Virginia, Harvard Stars Get Awards

A tailback from Virginia and a guard from Hirvard were possessors today of the biggest trophies awarded annually by football fans and experts of Washington.

Bill Dudley 20-year-old triplehreater of the Cavaliers, owns the 1941 Walter Camp Trophy, given by the Touchdown Club, and Endicott Peabody 2d of the Crimson has acquired polishing rights to the Knute Rockne Trophy, proferred to the lineman rated No. 1 in the country by the same organization.

These presentations were made last night at the sixth annual banquet of the Touchdown Club at the Willard Hotel before some 300 guests, including many high political and military officials. Senator Carter Glass presented Dudley with the Camp Menorial Trophy and Dr. H .C. (Curley) Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, gave the Rockne Trophy to Peabody

There were wo principal speakers and the addresses by Tom Meany, crack sportsyriter and humorist of tory over Tuskegee in the annual PM, and Coach Wally Butts of the to stop the Rattlers in 1941 was the best in the six-year history of the club. Meiny, first to take command of the microphone, probably was the first and only speaker to inspire the guests, eating at \$5 per copy, to wave away the salads and ice cream and tell the waiters to slink silently away.

> of Central Kigh School received similar recognition among scholas-Ralph Burlir of Maryland, Lou Falcone of Georgetown, Walter Fedora of George Washington and Ken Fox to their respective teams.

In Spite of War

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 8.-War is The Cleveand Barons are with-

held in Butler fieldhouse March 14. universities, including the 23 that took part last year, are being invited to submit entries by March 9.

According to the latest tabulation Leoffler Will Protest Hockey Game Ruling

Owner S. G. Leoffler of the Washington Eagles today said he would

Leoffler is dissatisfied with the ruling of President Tom Lockhart who merely fined the Olympics \$100 for walking off the ice and delaying the game for eight minutes. The local prexy will base his protest on the fact that Referee Mel Harwood declared that he would forfeit the game to the Eagles unless the Olympics reappeared within one

Naval Course Gets Them

Vanderbilt is offering a new naval training course, and junior and senior athletes are beating the

Barons Within Game Of Getting Another Bonus of \$1,200

club is leading the Western division A hundred and fifty colleges and Reds last night, 4 to 1, the Barons put into construction. brought ther point total for 27

past Philadephia Saturday they'll length, around 430 yards, and con-

The Barors finished in a tie for tee near the present 7th green. the lead witr Hershey at the end of into operation last year.

Hockey Results

By the Associated Press. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland, 4 Providence, 1. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Minneapolis, 4; Fort Worth, 2. EASTER? AMATEUR LEAGUE. River Vale, .: Johnstown, 3. Baltimore, 5 Atlantic City, 3. Boston, 7; Vashington, 2.

Tonight's schedule: NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMBRICAN LEAGUE. Providence a Indianapolis. New Haven a Washington. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul at Cansas City. Omaha at Tulsa.



ONE VIRGINIAN TO ANOTHER-Bill Dudley, Cavalier fullback, is presented by Senator Carter Glass with the handsome trophy as the Washington Touchdown Club's selection as the No. 1 gridder of the country for 1941. Both were honor guests of the organization's annual dinner last night at the Willard Hotel.

Congressional Club Plans Call Alley managers, functioning as Train) Moody, turned back pre-

Would Reduce Long Links to 6,400 Yards; Three New Holes Are Considered

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Long discussed plans for an extensive series of changes in the golf course of the Congressional Country Club may be put into actual operation within the next few months. Discussed last night at the first meeting of the new Golf Committee, headed by Dr. R. A. Keilty, the plans were explained by Club Pro Wiffy Cox, who is responsible for most of the suggested changes, and will be

in charge of the work if it is author-* in length from one around 6,700 stall the green and change the hole yards to a layout of about 6,400 in a few days. The new tee will be yards, and many of the lengthy only a few yards from the 12th walks between tee and green will green, eliminating what now is the be eliminated, if the plan is adopted. longest walk on the course, that built by Devereux Emmett in 1923. plan, will drop from 72 to 71, and the Major changes have come in short- yardage will be considerably re- Kovacs, Budge Victors Scratch sets—Lucy Trundle, Silver not going to stop the annual Butler in one victory today of realizing ening the 1st hole, and cutting up duced. That in itself, won't bring ening the 1st hole, and cutting up duced. That in itself, won't bring the state of the set of the set

track and field classic would be the end of each 14-game stretch. which will come back into use as a The yardage by nines will be 3.311 Kovacs beat Fred Perry, 6-0, 7-5. By disposing of the Providence one-shotter, if the Cox plans are and 3.053, which isn't exactly a short and Don Budge defeated Bobby Reds last night, 4 to 1, the Barons brought ther point total for 27 games to 38.

The Hershy Bears, who are setting the pace two games ahead of the Barons, fnished 28 games with the property of the Barons, fnished 28 games with the property of the Barons, fnished 28 games with the property of the Barons, fnished 28 games with the property of the Barons, fnished 28 games with the property of the Barons are also of the Barons and the 13th on the second on the first of the Barons, fnished 28 games with the property of the Barons are also of the Barons and the 13th on the second on the first of the Barons are also of 40 points. So if the Barons can get yards, will be cut down to par 4 around in par."

qualify for the second cash install- verted into a dogleg hole to be The United States Golf Associaplayed with two full shots from a tion, pending an Executive Comthe first 14 games and have won is that it will eliminate many of ment as to whether it will hold its each time since the plan was put the climbs between tee and green full 1942 tournament schedule. and will shorten the walks between Word was received here today from tee and green. Our old course takes New York headquarters of the as-

too long to play. Much of that time sociation that the committee will is spent in unnecessary walking go into all phases of the changed from a green to a tee. The walks conditions in the sport brought will be shortened under this plan," about by the war and will make a said Wiffy. The new second hole will become the annual meeting Saturday. a two-shotter of about 375 yards.

played to a point of the woods, at delegates at the annual meeting, the right of the present second although for several years the fairway. The new third hole will be meetings were attended by men a one-shotter about 175 yards in prominent in local links circles.

New Green for 13th Hole. volve the 13th hole, which now is a est pro tournament in 1941, has par 5 affair of about 500 yards. The asked the U. S. G. A. to shift the length will remain the same but 1942 amateur championship to Chigreen near the present 14th tee. Cypress Point, within walking dis-Ground for the new green already tance of the ocean.

ized. The course will be decreased has been built up and Cox can in-Few changes have been made in from the 12th green to the 13th tee. the Congressional layout since it was | Par for the course, under this new

Spring, 376; Helen De Binder, Clarendon, 374; Dorothy Crawford, Silver
endon, 374; Dorothy Crawford, Silver
Spring, 366, and Lorraine Gulli, LaSpring, 376; Helen De Binder, Clarrelays. On the contrary, Butler's their second \$1,200 bonus check, given by the management if the hole into two new holes, now the hole into two new holes, 10th and 11th holes of the course. too long and would welcome some By the Associated Press. He said so in announcing the of the American Hockey League at This eliminated the old 16th hole. shortening of those lengthy holes. HERSHEY, Pa., Jan. 8.—Frank

the Barons, fnished 28 games with now a short par 5 affair, around 485 the best of any man's golf to get

mittee meeting tomorrow in New "The main feature of this plan York, will not make any announcedecision tomorrow to come before

There will be no Washington In view of conditions on the Pacific Coast, the Tam O'Shanter The other major change will in- Club of Chicago, scene of the richthe hole would be played to a new cago. It is scheduled to be held at

In District League **By Routing Penn**

Blakeney Heads Winning Charge; Arlington Bows To Georgetown Team

As a result of consistent plugging Penn Recreation, Hi-Skor bowlers are in front in the District League flag chase while erstwhile leading Arlington Bowling Center is in a second-place tie with Rosslyn after bowing to Georgetown Recreation. Paced by Capt. E. Blakeney's 372

and Sam Simon's 371, Hi-Skor easily trimmed the invading Penn quint with games of 602, 584 and 607. Posting the highest scores of the night, Georgetown handed Arlington its severest defeat of the season when Dick Lee banged out 174-454 as features of team counts of 711

and 1,975. Collaborating in the heavy walloping were Milton Walker with 163-428 and Joe Di Misa with Rosslyn muffed a chance to gain

verdict to Clarendon With 168-440, Champion Hokie Smith boosted his average for 48 games to 130-35 to regain the league leadership over Cletus Pannell of

Spillway and supply the punch that gave Lucky Strike, defending champion, a 2-1 win from Hiser's Bethesda outfit. Convention Hall was a 2-1 winner

from Chevy Chase Ice Palace, Brookland Recreations beat Bethesda Recreations, 2-1; Del Ray whitewashed Lafayette, Hyattsville Recreation trimmed Anacostia Spillway 2-1, and Arcadia triumphed over King Pin in three games.

House Hectic Tossers Display Hot Defense

Defensive honors in the District of Columbia Recreation Department Basket Ball League went to House Hectic of the Roosevelt Division last night when it buried Munitions beneath a 24-5 score after holding them pointless in the first half. Another game in the same division saw Retail Clerks whip Navy Yard, 36-19 St. Mary's Celtics defeated National Institute of Health, 37-23, and F. H. A. Ramblers nosed out U. S. Torpedoes, 16-14, at Eastern, while F. B. I. No. 2 nipped Air Corps, 25-24, and G. A. O. downed U. S. News, 25-14, at Central. Two teams failed to show up, Corner Cafe forfeiting to Post Office and N. Y. A. to Scotts

Walters Paces Petworth

Joe Walters' 14 points paced Petworth Citizens' Association's basket ball team to a 43-31 victory over Michelbach Furniture in a Heurich League game last night.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Greg Rice, distance runner, awarded Sullivan Trophy as outstanding amateur athlete of year; Alice Marble beat Mary Hardwick, 4-6, 7-5, 9-7, in second match of pro tour.

Three years ago-representatives from six cities met to reorganize American Professional Football League and announced plans for resuming play in fall.

Five years ago-Lou Ambers, lightweight champion, held to draw in 10-round, non-title bout by Enrico Venturi. Non-sectarian Anti-Nazi League launched boy-cott of Schmeling-Braddock fight.

Baltimore River Vale Atlantic City Anti-Nazi League launched boy-

Hi-Skor Rolls to Lead Three Ex-Washington Eagles Appear in Game at Uline

Two to Be Playing for Runnerup New Haven, Another for Lions in Engagement Tonight

Three alumni of the Washington Eagles will be gliding over the smooth surface at Uline Arena tonight as the New Haven Eagles, holding second place in the American Hockey League's Eastern division, battle the Washington Lions at 8:30 o'clock.

Norman Burns, leading scorer of the Eastern Amateur Hockey climaxed last night by a sweep over League last season, and Alan Kuntz, a member of the local Eastern loop representative's club in 1939-40,

currently are highly regarded members of the New Haven outfit. Mailley Shifts to Center.

a member of last season's championship local Eagles. Mailley, incinie Tudin, who is shifting to defense dozen scores into Washington's net. to plug the gap created by injury to Burt Janke.

a tie for first place by losing a 2-1 which since have been reorganized lost a later tiff, 0-2. and renamed the Rockets.

67 goals last season established a nine ahead of New Haven.

new Eastern League record, breaking the former mark by 14 goals. Washington will be attempting to Opposing them as a member of fracture a three-game losing streak, the Lions will be Frank Mailley, also having dropped successive engagements to Providence, Hershey and Springfield. Over that span the dentally, is being transferred from Lions have scored only four goals, right wing to center, replacing Con- while the opposition has poured a

Have Divided Two Games Notched in fourth place with no Kuntz was a star with Washing- chance to escape tonight, the Lions ton's first hockey team until he nevertheless will be underdogs only suffered a fractured wrist that kept slightly for in two games with New him idle much of the season. Last Haven the Lions have earned no year he turned professional, playing worse than an even break. Washwith the Philadelphia Ramblers, ington won the first game, 7-3, but

Washington's fourth place status Burns, probably the shiftiest skater | isn't as disastrous as it sounds. The ever to perform for the Washington | Lions would move within two points Eagles, is being loaned to the New of second place by beating the Haven Eagles by the New York Eagles. Springfield is far out in Rangers, who regard him as one of front in first place, though, some their more promising prospects. His 13 points ahead of Washington and

Allyn Clarke Hits 'Em

Like Famous Dad

On Pin Drives

Lobert Will Make Thieves of Phils By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8.—If nothing else, the Phillies intend to steal a lot of bases in the National League this summer. "We're planning it that way," declared 60-year-old John "Hans"

Lobert in discussing the strategy for his first major league managerial assignment But he doesn't intend to try and bring "speed to legs that just haven't got it" when the club opens spring training on March 1. "We know where the speed lies,

and the old doctor himself will take over the chore of bringing it to the surface in training camp. The "old doctor," of course, is Lobert, whose mark of 0:0945 for 100 yards in full baseball regalia. made at Cincinnati in 1908, still

Hoppe Facing Severe Task to Maintain **Cue Wizardry**

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.-Billiards' boy wonder 40 years ago and today a greater figure than ever in the game, Willie Hoppe tomorrow night will start after the answer to a sus and Certified Bakery trimmed question many fans-and Hoppe himself—are asking:

Will his game ever again hit the peak it attained the last two years? The 54-year-old Hoppe, whose wizardry with a cue carried him to his first billiards title 36 years ago, will defend his world three-cushion crown against nine other experts in a tournament to run through January 23.

In 1940, against the greatest players in the world, he won all 20 of his matches-a feat which for years was considered impossible.

Last February he came out of the nospital—after a severe pneumonia attack-to play 17 matches in 18 days and win 16 of them for another championship. In that two-year stretch he won 33 straight games.

Eastern Hockey

Lafayettes Led to Win By Daughter of Nation's Ranking Duckpinner

Stealing the thunder of her famed dad who is king of the Nation's duckpin bowlers, young Allyn Clarke last night fired 356 as Lafayette Bowling Center trimmed Anacostia Spillway to move one game out of first place in the Ladies District League. Mabelle Hering was high for the losers with 350.

Pacesetting Chevy Palace lost ground by being on the short end of a 2-1 decision with Arlington Bowling Center. Rosslyn dropped to third place by losing 2-1 to Arcadia as Beth Minson's 132 and Dorothy Flack's 335 led the winners'

Hi-Skor, despite Lorraine Gulli's 353, was tripped in the odd-game tilt by King Pin. Ruth King's 365 helped Brookland top Red Circle, 2-1. Del Ray beat Clarendon 2-1 and Rendezvous

nicked Convention Hall, 2-1.

City Baking a 2-1 edge over Bresnahan Tavern in Anacostia's Business Men's League. Mead swamped Cen-Naval Air Station.

Firing 149-379, Gus Placos gave

Nettie Carbon of Periodical Payments with 126 and Blanche Lawrence of Bookkeepers with 323 shared the highs in Disbursement Ladies' League.

Columbia & Clerks rollers dominated C. & P. Telephone Ladies' League at Hi-Skor when Jessie Keith's lusty 140 and 331 led team counts of 521-1.475.

Hugh Arbaugh posted top set of 395 in American League rolling at Silver . Spring.

American Hockey

Indianapolis Buffalo Pittsburgh

Sees Golfers as Own Caddies;

Springfield, 3; Philadelphia, 2, Only game. WESTERN DIVISION.

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Old Dominion Entries Are Won Graham of Wildcats By Six Bowlers in Arlington

rolled at Rosslyn January 17 and 18 reached 21 last night when six Pastry Shor in Clarendon Ladies more bowlers added their names to League. Mergan Jewelers swept the growing list. In a Rosslyn Medical Cercer Pharmacy. Ladies' League preliminary, Mildred Stump and Peggy Stalcup gained "free rides." while Jimmy Darnell, Ed Leigh, Bill Ball and Dick Waters as Commerce shut out Tau Beta came through with winning scores Phi to assune first place in Lucky in the Arlington County Men's Strike Ladies' League.

420 as Adjudication No. 8 swept game of 623 in Hebrew League. Policy to take over first place in O. A. S. I. League.

posted 116 and 322 at Lucky Strike Premier Cab loop.

Paid-up entries in the Old | to headline rolling in Commissioners Dominion Handicap Open to be and Miscell neous Ladies' League. A. L. Kelly overwhelmed Du Barry

> Dot Wells top single of 119 and 305 and Gladys Fish's 309 featured

Sparked by Abe Weinberg's 168, Rudy Nelson starred with 157 and Milton's Service marked up high Roger Fowler with 137 and Sam

As Great on Court As on Gridiron

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—The Big Ten is convinced by now the talents of Otto Graham, Northwestern's No. 1 sophomore, are not confined to the Graham is continuing his sparkling performances on the basket ball

league's top scorer. Graham, who scored 16 points against Indiana and 20 against Minnesota, accounted for 70 in North-Corcoran, ris Potomac teammate, western's four pre-conference games with 357, eviided top honors in and for the season has averaged

Summer Facilities Become Ice Rink

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.-Strange as it sounds, the near-zero weather has brought an abundance of activity to the tennis courts, softball fields and wading pools in New York City parks. The city's parks department has flooded more than 200 playground areas in the metropolitan

district for the use of thousands

Now in Hospital

Two floors apart in Doctors Hospital a pair of golfers joke about their appendicitis operations and have bet a dozen golf balls one will walk out of the hospital before

Congressional, were trundled to the operating room, at the same hour on the same day. Johnson's nurse talked to Trice's nurse. Gossip passes quickly in a hospital, where the patients have little to do but

Now, between naps, they are wondering where they will get the golf balls to pay off the bet."

Bowl Money to Aid Band

For Minor Clubs

put together, things should not go ter. badly, says Manager Chick Autry

two hours, a game could be started | timore appearing on his two-hole at 7:30 o'clock (normally 5:30), and course near Rockville. He intends there would be two and a half to keep the course open this year. hours for the twilight affair.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 8.-There's a lot of discussion about what will happen to minor league baseball under wartime conditions, especially with a possible rationing of power that may prevent night games.

There's also a lot of talk about

of the Savannah Indians. Autry would institute twilight under new rules, with professional games. If the clock were run up teams from Washington and Bal-

Suggests Nine Clubs to Tote of caddies when the links season

Halpine, Md. daylight saving time to conserve approved by the United States Golf like it." electricity. But if the two can be Association, consisting of 4 wooden clubs and 10 irons, including a put-

onstration of his new game, played

Bill Stone, the American golf gent, | for a set of clubs to be used on the thinks there is going to be a shortage American golf course in 1942. The clubs have been delivered to him He foresees the probability that opens up this year and has made many linksmen this year will be plans for a standard set of nine golf carrying their own bags because clubs to be used on his course at of inability to obtain caddies. "You wouldn't want to carry a heavy golf The set will consist of three bag with 14 clubs, would you?" he wooden clubs and six iron clubs and asks. "Nor would I. It seems to me can be carried, Stone says, by the a sensible solution would be to cut player himself. Most golfers now- down the number of clubs and carry adays use the standard 14-club set our own, even though we may not

The Stone pattern for the new golf set includes irons numbered from 2 through 7, a driver, brassie Last October Stone opened a demand spoon.

Miami Supreme at Home

Miami High School, coached by

Jess Yarborough, former Clemson

star, hasn't lost to a Florida foot-Several weeks ago he drew plans ball team in 10 years. Cards Urged to Get Lead Out of Their Feet

Track Coach Griffith Blankets Campus With His Slogans

Catholic University students awoke this morning to find their Some had a personal appeal, like the one referring to Capt. campus not only covered with Johnny Doyle, a miler. "Toil with snow but also under a blizzard of Doyle, come out for the mile." There was another certain to brightly colored slogans authored by Track Coach Dorsey Griffith, make any thoughtful woman urging one and all to come out for the hoofing squad.

They dangled from trees, swaying loosely in the breeze like Christmas ornaments. They were tacked on walls, bulletin boards, backs of chairs and signposts. A student couldn't step off five paces without staring a slogan squarely in its cerise pan.

Also: Bowling . Table Tennis

other was "If you want a sweater with a letter come out for track." Griffith admitted he did the dastardly deed with his penny paint box and brush and added he confidently expected good re-

> "If this doesn't work," he said, lighting an unused cigar, "I'm gonna get me a pack of bloodhounds and a big net and see if I can't trap a few."

Will Pay High Price Mr. Kirk, WO. 8401

Ernie Travis' feat of pouring 96 points through the crabnet in six games not only has shoved the elongated sopohomre Terp center into the spotlight but has Coach Burton Shipley screaming for a

"Don't say anything about how good he looks, or what a great shot he is," cautioned Shipley today. "Just forget he's even on the squad. You fellows may ruin him with praise and he's the first good shot I've had in a few years. Please lay off." But you can't overlook 24 points against St. John's of

players don't run up such figures on those teams whenever they feel in the mood. You've got to be good, unlessfans," a youngster on one of the District quintets pointed out. "That happens frequently when the count gets lop-sided. After all, those eams are out to make dough-no: put the customers to

Travis Worries Terp Coach Despite Fine Work

Fears Too Much Praise for Tosser Who Scores 96 Points in 6 Games

Shipley poo-hoohed that idea. Perish the thought, "Any time they give you anything in New York I want to see it," he commented. "Ernie was taking the shots as he got them and cashing them. There was nothing prony about it." So, the cid's pretty good after all, eh coach?

"Well, you mustn't forget his

teammate: were feeding him

shots and passing up some they

might have made to give him the

ball. He was hot and they knew

it. When you get one man hot

test on the road today and tomorrow against Virginia and Duke. Both teams are laying for the Terps and Virginia is supposed to have another good combination despite the loss of a couple of vets off last year's potent five and Duke, which knocked off Tennessee, 37-35, is favored to retain its Southern Conference crown. Shipley has been driving the

velt High, will get a real good

Terps hard in practice to have them at their peak for the trip and is employing tactics similar to those used by Rhode Island State's coach, Frank Keaney. The Terps galloped up and down at breakneck pace in yesterday's workout, featuring the quickbreaking attack. Ritchie Coli-seum, incidentally, is equipped

court and his 36 points in two Golf Ball Bet Payoff conference games makes him the **Bothers Linksmen**

of ice skaters.

the other. Unknown to each other, Frank E. Johnson and Mark Trice, both of

sleep and read and recover. Trice learned that his friend Johnson was in the hospital, and as soon as he could he called him on the phone. "I hope they cut out my slice," said Mark, who is assistant sergeant-at-arms of the Senate. "Bet I walk out of here first," said ohnson, "That's a bet," said Trice. Make it a dozen golf balls."

Rose Scoinik — 80 75 81 126—372 Willess the other team was like that it's a good idea to let him do nost of the shooting."

When the new fan-shaped back boards and the set-up seems to bowl money to build a bigger and boards and the set-up seems to be satisfactory.

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CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE boards and the set-up seems to be satisfactory.

Louise Hoffner — 91 86 78 132—387

Twilight Games Seen As Solving Problem

By the Associated Press.

"If you can't box you'd better learn to run," read one of Griffith's bright, catchy signs. "If read it twice, "Don't wear a girdle, come out and hurdle." And there were a couple aimed at the old college spirit. One read, "Little Jack Horner sat in a cornerhe didn't get his letter," and the

Daily-10 to 12-2:30 to 5-8:30 to 11 Sharpening-Rentals-Lessons

Wanted 1941 Cadillac

Brooklyn and 23 against City College of New York. Ordinary

Cady, Vernon to Draw **Old School Friends** To Boxing Finals

Appear in Senior Title Contests of Golden Gloves Tournament

Windup night for the annual Golden Gloves boxing tournament at Uline Arena tomorrow night with eight senior and the same number of novice tittle bouts listed, likely will have a good attendance

from high school fans. Attracting their atatention are two former schoolboy athletes in Washington, Frank Cady, former St. John's hero, and Red Vernon, Dean Has to Grapple Eastern standout baseball shortstop last spring. Cady, now a student at Charlotte Hall Military Academy. To Get Opportunity goes against Bill Barber of Apollo A. C. in the senior heavyweight

Vernon, representing Knights of Columbus team, meets Nick Latsios of St. Mary's Club in the 147-pound senior title match.

Washington Boys' Club boxers under Lou Gevinson will be making a real bid for the novice team. Boxing was resumed this season after a long layoff, and Lou entered this tournament with eight boys. Five remain for the championship

Bradley Sells Burgoo King

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 8 (AP).sportsman, has purchased Burgoo France in World War I.

Major baseball leagues hope to settle their differences with the minors by offering \$7,500 as the price of a drafted player instead

Three prominent amateur athletes-Joie Ray, Loren Murchison and Jackson Scholz-were given a clean bill on charges of professionalism brought against them before the central committee of

The Giants were made odds-on favorites to repeat as National League champions while 5-3 was quoted against the Yankees' of repeating in the American League in the first lineup of wagering for the coming

ATLANTA, Jan. 8 (A).-Frank S.

he wrote a whole roster of Senators and Representatives before he finally got some action.

of the 2d Army Division and the John W. Galbreath, Columbus wrestler's commanding officer in King, winner of the 1932 Kentucky | Gen. Patton wrote that he'd be

The cleaner shooting afield by

nearby range well worth while.

ticipation in season.

Skeet or traps may be friendly or keenly competitive, as the individual

WILL PERSON WHO SAW COLORED MAN struck by bus on evening of Nov. 8, 1941, opposite Riverside Stadium, please cail NA. 4972?

will buy defense stamps and bonds

Wilson's snipe, the jacksnipe or

allow a small bag on this species. grounds next summer proves it pos-

season will continue for 1942. thoughts of the winter burning of

the marsh sedge along the Currituck

shows have been lined up for supporting roles in the weekly grappling at Turner's Arena tonight.

if both do well tonight. In supporting roles, Fred Grob-

7 times or longer, con-

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20 Years Ago In The Star

Leavitt, 50, bewhiskered former wrestler known as Man Mountain Dean, has signed with Uncle Sam's

So anxiots was the 280-pound and general office work: suitable hours. State age and salary desired. Box 414-L. Star.

Gen. George S. Patton, commander

SPECIAL NOTICES.

question that never has been outer banks and the accompanying satisfactorily answered appears flights of the long-legged runners regularly at this time of the year- as they are driven to the dunes and

growth, and in a short time kill out

Until a winter census has been taken and a survey of the breeding

sible, all talk will be no more than

Snipe Season Unlikely.

As a matter of fact, it appears impossible that the jacks could have made a successful comeback in so short a time, so probably the closed Writing of jacksnipe brings

Lewis, Steele Appear In Grappling Bouts In Turner's Show

Regular performers in local rassling Heading the show is a double feature, with Ed (Stranger) Lewis continuing his comeback attempt against Stanley Pinto, and Ray Steele, a contender for the title in rassling's heyday, meeting Pat

Steele and Lewis once tangled for Steele and Lewis once tangled for Super Service. 2200 11th st. n.w. the world title at Chicago before a \$25,000 gate, and Promoter Joe Turner has ideas of reviving this rivalry

If both do well tonight

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC. experienced man with tools, top wages, pleasant working conditions. Apply service manager, Edgemoor Motor Co. Bethesda. Md.

In supporting roles, Fred Grob-mier goes against Fred Carone, Max Krauser takes on Paul Research Alex. Va. Krauser takes on Paul Boesch and AUTO SHOP FOREMAN. General Motors John Vansky meets Maurice La

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Claims for errors must be made in Business advertisements under Situ-

ations Wanted will be charged the

A. C. in the senior heavyweight final in what may be the feature bout.

His greatest help came from Maj.

No Jacksnipe Season in Prospect

why do so many hunters lay aside beaches. This is a time when most their guns with the end of the sea- outer-bankers are prone to ignore son when skeet and trapshooting laws and regulations and bag a dinner of these fine marsh birds. The marsh isn't burned over those who practice on clay birds merely to get the birds. The reason regularly and the consequent satis- for the burning is the better growth faction in knowing the tricky shots that comes up the following spring. were not merely fortunate should Were it left alone, the matting of make an occasional session at a old grass would smother the new

If that isn't enough, there is the the roots which provide the main enjoyment which comes from meet- food of the large population of ing others whose ideas of a pastime muskrats, a crop of considerable coincide with yours. In any sport, importance in the sound country. the hot-stove gatherings out of season are as much fun as actual par-

protected by Federal regulation during the 1941 waterfowl season and rightfully, for over-shooting had brought these winter migrants to an all-time low.

Reports of larger flights, particularly in Florida, have many sportsmen hoping the United States Fish and Wildlife Service in promulgating next winter's waterfowl regulations will find it possible to allow a small hear on this contracted by any one other than those contracted by many one other than those contracted by myself. JESSE MITCH-ELL. 1606 Montello ave. n.e.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS OF the Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association will be held in the office of the columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association will be held in the office of the Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association wednesday, January 21. 1942. See Mr. High from 4 to 6 p.m., Room advantageous Good opportunity. Good hours. Replas must give age, experience, purpose and responsible for many for milroom. Mechanical ability advantageous Good opportunity. Good hours. Replas must give age, experience, purpose and responsible for many for milroom. Mechanical ability advantageous Good opportunity. Good hours. Replas must give age, experience, purpose and responsible for many for milroom. Mechanical ability advantageous Good opportunity. Good hours. Replas must give age, experience, purpose the columbia for many finest of tructs for a large organization. MeCHANIC. NECHANIC Star.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE will be a meeting of the members of the Arlington Community Chest at 8 p.m.. Thursday, January 15th, 1942, at the Court House, Arlington, Virginia, Merbers eligible to attend the said meeting constitute those persons who contributed to the Arlington Community Chest for the calendar year 1942.

CLYDE B. STOVALL.

Secretary

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHARE-HOLDERS OF THE HOME BUILDING ASSOCIATION will be held at the Office of the Association. 2006 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.. on TUESDAY. JANUARY 13th. 1942. at 7:30 o'clock P.M. for the election of officers and directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may properly come before it.

JAMES M. WOODWARD. Secretary. PART-TIME BOOKKEEPING,

HELP MEN.

APPLIANCE MECHANIC. experienced on washers, ironers, etc. 2320 18th st. n.w. ASBESTOS SHINGLE APPLICATOR, 50 squares roofing and 50 squares siding. Material on job. Call Mr. Dickey, WA, 1146, N. Englewood, Cheverly, Md. ASSISTANT PERSONNEL MANAGER, manufacturing experience necessary. Thoroughly versed in State and Federal labor laws. Must have general industrial relations experience. Age 25-35. married with family. State age. schools attended. past experience, and recent non-returnable snapshot. Location. Baltimore area. Box 335-D. Star. ASSISTANT TRAFFIC MANAGER, must AWNING INSTALLERS, experienced hanging canvas curtains; good wages, ply 2304 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTER AND BODY MAN. agency: must be experienced and know how to manage men. State age, salary and references All replies confidential. Box 438-L. Star.

BARKEEPER, colored, for club; experienced 1st-class. Phone Chestnut 0405 for in BODY AND FENDER MAN, to work in heated and well-equipped shop: S-hr. day \$1 to \$1.20 per hour. See Mr. Barham. L. P. Steuart. Inc., 1440 P st. n.w. BOOKKEEPER. experienced for storage warehouse some typing. State salary expected. Box 427-L, Star. BOOKKEEPER for machine bookkeeping. State age, full details of experience, salary expected. Box 353-L. Star. time for correction before the second BOY. colored, 18 or over. Lunch stand, 10. O St. Market N.W. Lunch stand, 10. BRICKLAYER to contract cinder block foundations on large group of bungalows. Box 44-C. Star.

BUTCHER: steady work, neighborhood store; regular hours good pay permanent. Call HO. 9464. BUTCHER. experienced, to take complete charge of meat, active dept. CH. 5632. Arlington. Va. be received by 11 p.m. evening before; for The Sunday Star by 4 p.m. Sat-trday.

CLERK for grocery and vegetable market. Apply Hilleo Market and Liquor Store, 2016 14th st. n.w.

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COLORED, o'er 18; salary and hours good. No phone calls. Datley's Drug Store, 1324 Florida ave. n.e. COOK, colo ed.. experienced; references; good pay an hours; no holiday or Sunday work. Apply No. 92 O St. Market N.W. 10* COUNTERM N. experienced. plumbing supplies: sta e salary and particulars. Box 30-C. Star. Garden Rest urant, 1928 M st. n.w. DISHWASHER, also man for chore work, reliable and sood workers. 1634 Conn. ave. DRAFTSMA, topographic, with working knowledge of man projections; ability to do hachuring sesirable, but not necessary; good hours, good working conditions, permanent position. Box 359-D. Star. DRIVER, young man, to drive ½-ton delivery truck. Apply 4821 Bethesda ave., Bethesda Md. DRIVERS (), white. Apply 130 Quander DRIVER, par-time, to drive station wagon several hours morning and afternoon. ELECTRICIAN, fully experienced in old house wiring and repairs. 2320 18th st. EMBALMER to work in funeral home; good salary, regular position; must be heat and have good jabits. Apply for interview. 1300 N st. 2.W. EXPERIENCED window shade and Vene-tian blind installer: steady work, good sal-ary for right man; must drive car. Ap-ply 2304 R. de Island ave. n.e.

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MAINTENALE ENGINEER. 5th-class license, white or colored, 8-hour shift. Permanent and good salary. Box 488-C. Star.

> MAN, white, married, to work on farm; will furnish house, garden, milk. Must be experienced. Write or call at Room 301, 1311 G st. n e., Washington, D. C. 9* MAN, youn, with driver's license, by old-established progressive organization, for office and ditside work in credit dept., automobile prinished excellent opportunity for ambitious young man with pleasing personality. Reply in own handwriting stating age qualifications and phone number. Bo. 286-C, Star.

King, winner of the 1932 Kentucky
Derby and Preakness Stakes, from Col. E. R. Bradley's Idle Hour Farm.

Gen. Patton wrote that he'd be happy to have Dean under his command again. Dean was a sergeant first class when discharged in 1920.

With BILL ACKERMAN

Defense Skeet Shoot Slated January 25

Gen. Patton wrote that he'd be happy to have Dean under his command again. Dean was a sergeant who has har several years' experience in selling or commercial work which has brought him in contact with the public. If you have these qualifications there is an opening for you with a splendid opportunity for avancement in a business that has been long established. In replying state age, t lephone number, number of dependents, education, actual experience and any other information which would indicate your qualifications. All replies will be treated strictly confidential. Bex 115-C. Star.

MAN, young with car, for credit house; excellent opp rtunity, 1020 7th st. n.w.

MAN, young with some knowledge of radio; good salary; excellent opportunity for advancement. Mid City Radio Shop, phone NA, 28)2 for apopintment. MAN. young, with some knowledge of service station wirk. Caspare's Garage, Baltimore blvd., Olmar Manor.

MAN—Old Me insurance company wants personal producer. Fine proposition for right man Sox 349-L. Star. MAN. young, white, to drive car and assist invalid printer; salary, room and board. Call Oxford 2666.

MAN for spicialty work, drug or grocery store experience, and knowledge of window displaying required; age 22 to 35. Reply Box 96-C. tar. MAN, young, or student for part-time work mornings and afternoons driving children to and from school. Box 326-C. Star MAN. 19-40, for customers' dept.; must be able to meet public; excellent pay and advancement. 1427 Eve st. n.w., Rm. 210.

MAN. if you are under 55 and have some but limited independent income, we have an excellent opening. Address Box 141-C, Star.

MAN. retired, refined, with references, supervisory work in large house occupied by family and some roomers. Box 412-L. Star. MAN to assist superintendent of ware-house: must be experienced in handling furniture; permanent position, Apply 2009 8th st. n.w.

keenly competitive, as the individual desires. C. S. Pittman, majordomo of the National Capital Skeet Club, has set aside a day this month that will be both, and lucrative as well for the lucky ones.

Shoot to Help Defense.

The Defense Day shoot on Sunday, January 25, will profit only the winners, for the entry fees, beyond the profit of the entry fees, beyond the state of the s I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts incurred by any one other than myself. ROBERT LEE MERCHANT, 719 E present employment. Communications very confidential. Box 295-C, Star.

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responsible for no debts other than those contracted by myself EDWARD H. FAUN-TLEROY. 1321 Belmont st. n.w. 10*

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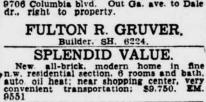
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Court. City of Washington. D. C., at 10:00 a.m. JOHN B. COLPOYS. U. S. Marshal.

THE ALLEY DWELLING AUTHORITY. Room 1202, 1300 E Street Northwest.—NOTICE TO OWNERS AND TENANTS OF ALLEY DWELLINGS AND OF OTHER PROPERTY IN SQUARES CONTAINING INHABITED ALLEYS.—In accordance with the terms of Section 6 of the Act of Congress known as the "District of Columbia Authority hereby notifies owners and tenants of alley dwellings and of other property in squares containing inhabited alleys, that alley dwellings in such squares may be demolished, removed, or vacated, and that the aquare may be replatted on or before Jaiy 1, 1944. As defined in the said Act.—(a) The term "alley" means (1) any bourt, thoroughfare, or passage, private or public, less than thirty feet wide at any point, and (2) any court, thoroughfare, or passage, private or public, less than thirty feet wide at any point, and (2) any court, thoroughfare, or passage, private or public, there wide that is at least forty feet wide from building line to building line; (b) The term "inhabited alley" means an alley in or appurtenant to which there are one or more alley dwellings; (c) The term "alley dwellings; (c) The term "alley dwellings fronting upon or having its principal means of ingress from an alley. This definition does not include an accessory building, such as a garage, with living rooms for servants or other employees, if the principal entrance to the living rooms for servants or other employees, if the principal entrance to the living rooms of the accessory building is from the affect property to which it is accessory; (d) The term "dwelling" means any building or structure used or designed to be used in whole or in part as a living or a sleeping place by one or more human beings. THE

PROPOSALS.

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WASHINGTON SUBURBAN SANITARY COMMISSION.
CONTRACT 144-W&S.
WATER MAIN AND SEWER
CONSTRUCTION.
Sealed proposals for constructing approximately 6.100 feet of 6-inch to 10-inch cast iron water mains. 5.820 feet of 6-inch to 12-inch vitrified pipe sewers and 3.310 feet of 24-inch reinforced-concrete pipe sewers on Contract 144-W&S will be received at the office of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission. Hamilton Suburban Sanitary Commission. Hamilton Suburban Sanitary Commission. Hamilton burnel, Hyattsville. Maryland. until 3:00 p.m.. Wednesday. January 21, 1942, at which place and time they will be publicly opened and read.
Plans and specifications may be obtained from Harry R. Hall. Chief Engineer of the Commission. Hyattsville. Maryland. upon deposit of \$5.00. which deposit will be returned to bidders. or to those returning plans and specifications in sood condition.
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By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 7478, folio 1, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on TUESDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF JANUARY, 1942, at FOUR O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 45 in Helen I. Morris' subdivision of lots in block 1, "West Bloomingdale," as per plat recorded in Liber 39, folio 10, of the records of the Office of the Burveyor of the District of Columbia, now known for taxation purposes as Lot 45 in Square 3103. TERMS OF SAIE: Property will be sold subject to the unpaid balance of a building association trust computed to January 20, 1942, in the sum of \$4,337,48, balance cash. A deposit of \$300,00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from date of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resel in some newspaper published in Washington. D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfetting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

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CHEVROLETS (3) 1941 club sedans; also 1940 and 1939 club sedans. JACK PRY.

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CHEVROLET 1940 master de luxe town sedan; excellent tires; low milease; by owner. Hobart 9094.

CHRYSLER convertible coupe, sports model, 1938; has been driven only 16,000 miles. excellent condition, good tires, radio and heater. Sold by owner: \$450 cash. Call RE. 1533.

heater. Sold by owner: \$450 cash. Call RE. 1533.

CHRYSLER 1940 New Yorker; fluid drive. radio and heater: a real buy; no dealers: \$825 cash: immaculate condition. DU. 1316.

CHRYSLER Royal 1941 coupe: leather upholstery: 7,000 miles; car and tires A-1 condition: \$825 cash. no trade in. DU. 1316.

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DE SOTO 1940 de luxe sedan: 1 owner, low mileage, radio, heater, air-conditioning unit, economy overdrive, modern throughout: \$265 down, balance 18 months.

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257 Carroll \$1. Tak. Pk. D. C. GE 3302.

DODGE 1940 de luxe 2-door sedan; attractive dark blue finish. upholstery scarcely worn. 5 almost new tires, completely Winterized; \$789.

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257 Carroll \$1. Tak. Pk. D. C. GE 3302.

DODGE 1939 4-door sedan; custom radio, original finish like new, clean upholstery, very low mileage. 5 excellent tires; completely Winterized; \$595

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DODGE 1941 custom-built sedan: fluid drive: 3.000 miles: sacrifice, going into the service. Call HO, 0940 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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PORD coupe, 1939: black, recently rebuilt, 4 good tires, 2 spares, heater: \$400. Dupont 2241.

FORD 1941 5-passenger sedan coupe: 13.-7 p.m.

PORD station wagon. 1940: fine inside and out, heater, 8,000 miles; will exchange for 1941 Chevrolet coach or sedan in equal condition. Box 322-C. Star. PORD 1936 "85" coach: A-1 motor. goo tires, inspected: \$177; your old car or \$5 down. Victory, 5806 Ga. RA 9036 9* FORD 1935 Tudor black sedan. 4505 Illi-nois ave. n.w.

FORD 1935 Standard coupe: good condition, good tires; 36,000 miles; \$125. District 1825. FORD 1937 de luxe station wagon: autumn brown finish. with natural wood, glass inclosure, excellent tires and upholstery, motor perfect: easy terms.

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1401 R I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302. FORD 1938 Tudor: heater, fine tires, black finish, clean interior, new rings in the 85-h.p. motor; easy terms. TRIANGLE MOTORS. 1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE, 6302. PORD 1936 de luxe Pordor trunk sedan: radio: carefully driven: good tires; \$185; terms. 3168 17th st. n.w. DU. 3168 Dealer. PORD 1939 de luxe 4-door sedan; heater. original owner. All good tires. Peakeconditioned guaranteed car: \$619. PEAKE MOTOR CO... Wisconsin at Albemarie. OR. 2000.

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FORD 1949 coupe: runs and looks like new; original owner: excell. tires; \$595.

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FORDS—1937 Tudor "60", 1936 Tudor "85", heater, radio, soed tires, perfect motors: low mileage; \$250 each, cash, 338 Compton ave., Laurel, Md. Laurel 385-J.

FORD 1935 coupe; good condition throughout; drafted. Phone North 6941 after 8 p.m. Thursday.

FORD 1939 Fordor sedan; radio, black after 8 p.m. Thursday.

FORD 1939 Fordor sedan: radio. black finish, one owner, excellent tires all around; \$160 down, balance 18 months.

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FORD 1941 special de luxe Tudor sedan; radio. low mileage, one owner: superior condition: \$280 down, balance 18 months.

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OLDS 1937 "6" 4-door trunk sedan; very good condition, tires; reasonable. EM, 8361. 8361. 8*
OLDSMOBILE 1936 de luxe 2-door trunk sedan; radio, heater; carefully driven; \$250; terms. 3168 17th st. n.w. DU. 3168, PACKARDS (2) 1941 convertible coupes; (3) 1940 convertible coupes; (3) 1940 sedans; (1) 1938 convt. ope JACK PRY, Packard dealer. 15th and Pa. ave. s.e. PACKARD 1938 de luxe coach; finest condition; only \$250, terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e.

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PACKARD 1940 station wagon, 8-passenger: one owner, low mileage, excellent tires, fender well, radio, heater, economy overdrive: in excellent all-around condition: only \$365 down, bel. 18 months.

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PLYMOUTH. 1941: like new. 11,000 miles; \$600. Hubbard Service Station. 6431.

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PLYMOUTH 1940 business coupe: gray, 17,000 miles, heater, seat covers; \$450; pvt. owner. Dupont 0986 bet. 9-11 a.m.

PLYMOUTH 1937 sedan: radio, heater, good tires; \$275. Call at 1104 Trinidad ave. n.e., Santoro. PLYMOUTH 1941 Special de luxe 4-door sedan; custom radio. 2-tone upholstery, unusually fine tires all around. clean as new inside and out; completely Winterized; \$875. ized; \$875.
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THURSDAY RADIO PROGRAM

January 8, 1942 Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

-P.M 12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	News—Continentales Betty Randall's Party Farm and Home Farm, Home—B'k'ge.	Love Affair-Music Deep River Boys	John B. Hughes Luncheon Music Navy Band	WISY, 1,500k. Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Farm and Home Between Bookeads Ear Teases War News	Mary Mason News—Mary Mason	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Vincent Lopez's Or. Into the Light Care of Aggie Horn	Love of the World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	" "	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Kill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Young's Family Vic and Sade	News—Sports Rage Sports Page	News for Women Music Masterworks
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	News—Club Metinee Club Matinee Mat.—Star Flashes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page Johnson Family Boake Carter	Records of Weeks 3ob Pace Nancy Dixon Mark Hawley
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Commuter Tunes	When a Sirl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade		Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News—Mor'n Beatty Sentimental Songs Lowell Thomas	News—Musicade Musicade • Baukhage—Michael Musicade	Sports Resume W. P. A. Program News and Music Syncopation	P. Sullivan—News Eric Severeid Jesse Jones The World Today
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Shadow Music Music—M. Howard	Pleasure Time News of the World Al Pearce's Gang	Fulton Lewis, jr. Here's Morgan—Ring Confidentially Yours Inside of Sports	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Maudie's Diary
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	March of Time Service With a Smile	Brice and Morgan Aldrich Family	Richard Eaton Cantor Shapiro F. Y. I. Benny Goodman's Or.	Death Valley Days Duffy's Tavern Tavern—Elmer Davis
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Town Meeting of Air	Bing Crosby	Gabriel Heatter News and Music Sinfonietta	Maj. Bowes' Amateurs
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Opera Guild First Piano Quartet itillman and Clapper Infantile Paralysis	Rudy Vallee Frank Fay	Raymond G. Swing Spotlight Bands Defense Reporter Front Page Drama	Glenn Miller's Or. The First Line News and Music
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	News Music You Want	News and Music String Ensemble Joe and Mabel	News and Music Marching Men Songs Britain Speaks Dick Stabile's Or.	Arch McDonald Al Warner Guy Lombardo's Or.
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EVENING STAR FEATURES. Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, twice daily; WMAL, 11 a.m. and 4:55 p.m.

WJSV, 6:30—Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones discusses "The Importance of Health to American Business." WRC, 7:30-Al Pearce's Gang, with some new faces and a different guest star each week, opens over another network.

WJSV, 7:30-Maudie's Diary: The dramatization is entitled "A Share in the WMAL, 8:00-March of Time: A dramatized coverage of the world's battlefronts.

WRC. 8:00—Brice and Morgan: Yaw Year resolutions fly thick and fast. WJSV. 8:00-Death Valley Days: A story of snowbound pioneers, "God and the Klick-

WINX, 8:30—Capital Motoring: Whitney Leary, chairman of the District Tire Rationing Board, discusses rationing problems. WRC, 8:30-Aldrich Family: A hectic eve-WRC, 8:30—Aldrich remains of "syzygy."

ming arising from the meaning of "syzygy."

Town Meeting of Air: "How Can We Speed Up War Industries?" considered by business, labor and engineering experts. LONDON, 7:45—"Democracy Marches:" GSC, by business, labor and engineering experts. Program: First of a new series entitled

"Leathernecks on Parade." WRC, 9:00—Bing Crosby: Practical de- meg., 49.1 m. fense hints by Maj. John S. Winch, United States Marine Corps, and tunes by Crosby, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m. Martin, etc.

WINX. 9:05-National Symphony Hour: 34.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. Recordings of "Pictures at an Exhibition" GUATEMALA, 11:00—News: TGWA, 9.68 (Mousso gsky-Stokowski) and Moussorgsky's mag., 31.3 m. "Night on the Bare Mountain." • WOL, 9:30 -Arfred Wallenstein's Sinfonietta: 19.68 meg., 31.3 m.

Eric Leinsdorf conducts in the temporary absence ** LONDON, 11:25—"Thank You America: of Mr. Wallenstein WWDC, 10:00-A portion of the Lions-New | 49.1 m. Haven ice hockey encounter.

WMAL, 10:00-Metropolitan Opera Guild: 19.7 m.

"Magic Flute."

WMAL, 10:15-First Piano Quartet: "Hora Staccato" (Dinicu-Haifetz) portion of "Moonlight Sonata," Mendelssohn's "Tarantella."

Quiz Kids present a brief dramatization on behalf of the drive.

WMAL, 11:15-Music You Want: In honor of Dr. Kindler's birthday, a recorded concert Old Granny Fox unless it was to of National Symphony performances including save his own life, and yet he had "Two Sixteenth Century Dutch Tunes." Frest reason enough to wish them harm, cobaldi's "Toccata," excerpts from Tschaikowsky's "Symphony No. 3."

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS. MOSCOW, 6:45-Broadcast in English: RNE, J

VATICAN CITY, 7:30—News and comment: Speaks:" GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11

MOSCOW, 9:30-English period: RV96, LONDON, 9:50-Maric: GSC, 9.58 meg.,

GUATEMALA, 11:15-Dopular music: TGWA,

GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., MOSCOW, 12:00-News: RV96, 15.18 meg.,

Today's Prelude 6:00 Gordon Hittenmark Dawn Patrol News-Art Brown Farm Report—Dial 6:30 Art Brown Sun Dial 6.45 News-The Kibitzers Arthur Godfrey 7:00 The Kibitzers Defense-Hittenmark News-Art Brown News Reporter Defense—Kibitzers Art Brown Earl Godwin Gordon Hittenmark Arthur Godfrey 7:45 News of World 8:00 The Kibitzers News -Perry Martin Arthur Godfrey Martin-Hittenmark News-Art Brown News-The Kibitzers Gordon dittenmark Art Brown Betty and Bob 8:45 The Kibitzers News-Arthur Godfrey Victor Lindlahr 9:00 Judy and Jana School of Air Housewives' Music Homemakers' Club Breakfast Club News-Banghart News-Homemakers Stories America Loves 9:45 Housewives' Music 10:00 Homemakers' Club Betty Crocker Bess Johnson Myrt and Marge Mr. Moneybags Bachelor's Children Singing Strings Stepmother 10:30 Helomate Woman of Courage Morning Serenade 10:45 Road of Life B. S. Bercovici Clark's Treat Time 11:00 Star Flashes-Women Mary Marlin B. B. C. News The Man I Married Right to Happiness Waltzes of World News and Music Bright Horizon The Bartons Richard Kent Raythms of the Day N. B. C. Program David Harum Kate Smith Speaks

11.45 News-Southernaires News-Love Affair John B. Hughes 12:00 Love Affair-Music Luncheon Music Big Sister Conservation Reporter Helen Trent Gwen Williams Farm and Home Farm, Home-B'k'ge. Red River Valley Old-Fashioned Girl Our Gal Sunday 12:45 Farm and Home Gen. L. B. Hershey Life Is Beautiful 1:00 Woman in White Mary Mason 1:15 Between Bookends Front Page Farrell Vic and Sade Far Teasers News-Mary Mason Sports Page Road of Life 1:45 War News Light of the World Young Dr. Malone 2:00 Music Appreciation The Mystery Man Joyce Jordan 2:15 Fletcher Wiley Valiant Lady Kate Hopkins 2:45 Grimm's Daughter 3:00 News—Sports Page Elinor Lee Orphans of Divorce Against the Storm Ma Perkins Sports Page News for Women Honeymoon Hill Music Masterworks John's Other Wife Young's Family Just Plain Bill News-Sports Page 4:00 Street Singer Backstage Wife Records of Week Bob Pace Sports Page News-Club Matinee Stella Dallas The Johnson Nancy Dixon Club Matinee Lorenzo Jones Mark Hawley 4:45 Metinee—Star Flashes Young Widow Brown Boake Carter 5:00 Commuter Tunes When a Girl Marries Cocktail Capers News and Music Portia Faces Life 5:15 The O'Neills Jack Armstrong 5:30 We, the Abbotts Capt. Midnight Just Entertainment Tom Mix 5:45 Musicade News-Mor'n Beatty News-Musicade D. C. Animal Rescue Lum and Abner **Variations** Baukhage-Michael News and Music

Ed. C. Hill-News Arch McDonald 6:30 Frank Parker Songs Syncopation The World Today 6:45 Lowell Thomas Musicade WINX-250w.: 1.340k. 8:05 Wake Up With WINX
8:30 News
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9:00 News
9:05 Time for Music.
9:15 Fish for Friday
9:30 Uptown Shopper
10:00 News WINX—Z50w.; 1,340k.

8:05 Next Week's Headlines
8:15 Bill Strickland's Or.
8:30 Capital Motoring
8:45 Dance Time
9:00 News
9:05 National Sym. Hour
10:00 News
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10:30 Hill Billy Hit Parade
11:00 News
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5:10 Tune Carnival
5:45 News Roundup
6:00 Tony Wakeman
6:15 Meet the Band
6:30 Dinner Music
7:00 News
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Wake Up With WINX

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10:00 Around the Town
10:45 What's Your Problem
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9:30 War Today
9:45 Tempo Tapestries
9:55 A. P. News
0:00 Lions - New Haven 8:30 Music Comedy Hits

Bedtime Stories

By THOENTON W. BURGESS. Peter Rasbit had been very much excited when he had seen poor helpless M.s. Grouse carried away by Farmer Brown's Boy. When he had led Farmer Brown's Boy to the place where Mrs. Grouse was a prisoner under the hard, icy snow crust he had sup osed that when he broke through i Mrs. Grouse would promptly 1y away. He hadn't dreamed that she was too weak to fly. And so when she had been picked up and carried off Peter hadn't known what to think. Some how he felt quite sure that no harm would come to her, for ever since he had seer Tommy Tit the Chicka-dee eat from the hand of Farmer Brown's Bo Peter had thought more kindly of him. And then, too, during these nard times when food was so hare to find Farmer Brown's Boy had left cabbage leaves and turnips and carrots where Peter Rabbit could find them. No, he couldn't be ieve that any harm was going to come to Mrs. Grouse and he said as much to every one who repeated to him the dreadful, false story Samriy Jay had told of how Mrs. Groue had been killed and taken home by Farmer Brown's Boy

for his dinner. But when one day went by and then another and another without any sign o Mrs. Grouse and when Tommy Titc had made several trips up to Famer Brown's dooryard and reported that he saw nothing of Mrs. Grouse, although he looked everywhere Peter began to have doubts. Yes, sir, Peter began to have doubts. He even went up to the doorya'd himself one moonlit night without any result save to have a terible scare when Bowser the Hound surprised him and drove him into the old stone wall on the edge of the Old Orchard.

Every day Sammy Jay hunted up Peter and said unpleasant things. "What did I tell you?" said Sammy with a wicked chuckle. "What did I tell you, Peter Rabbit? If Mrs. Grouse has i't been killed and eaten, where is ste? What has become of her? Tell me that!"

Of course Peter couldn't. It was Preview of Saturday's performance of Mozart's what he vanted to know himself. All he could say was "I don't believe it and you haven't any business to WOL, 10:15—Spotlight Band: Tommy Dorsey and his "Sentimental Gentlemen of the such dreadful stories when you don't know any more about it than I do; so there, Sammy Jay!" Sammy would fly away, laughing

a harsh, unpleasant laugh. It WOL, 10:30—Defense Reporter: A new time for Fulton Lewis' weekly reports. This one comes from a machine gun manufacturing plant. little doubt kept growing and grow-WMAL, 10:45—Infantile Paralysis: The ing. He just couldn't help it. Peter wouldn't narm anybody for the world and he wouldn't bring harm to anybod, not even to Reddy or for they had given him enough terrible frigh s to have made any kind of bad wisnes excusable. But Peter isn't that kind. And now he was beginning to blame himself for having lec Farmer Brown's boy to the place where Mrs. Grouse had

been a prisoner. "She mght have got out some other way." said Peter to himself, WWDC, 9:00—United States Marine Corps 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. though right down in his heart he rogram: First of a new series entitled LONDON, 8:30—J. B. Priestley, "Britain felt, sure that she couldn't have. felt sure that she couldn't have. "Oh, dear, I wish I knew what had become of her. I don't believe any harm has some to her and yet-and yet—dear me. I just don't know what to believe.'

Just think the best of every one;
You'll fint it always pays.
It helps fiks try to do their best.
And men't their evil ways.
It was formmy Tit speaking and you know Tommy practices what he preactes. Peter sighed. "I'm trying to, Tommy; I'm trying to! But what do you suppose has become of Mrs. Grouse? Sometimes I think she is safe and sometimes I think—vell, I don't know what to think. I'm full of doubts," said

"Dee, dee, think the best, Peter! Think the best! That's what I do." And with this Tommy Tit flew over the Old Crchard.

POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Don't mix praise and blame. Too ofter only the blame will be remembered.



Mother -I was proud of your table manners ast night when we had guests. Jim. you remembered to take small bites and Ann wiped the milk off her lips.



Mother -Your table manners were pretty good last night but I noticed a few mistakes. You kept putting your elbows on the table, son, and you both talked too much.

take ev-r'thin' easy an' just eat hearty an' grow big. I alers do have a good appertite! a good appertite!

SCORCHY SMITH GOT TO FIND A PLACE TO LAND .. CAN'T SEE A THING ... MIGHT BE OVER MOUNTAINS ... OR JUNGLE! IF I COULD ONLY SPOT A BEACON OF SOME KIND.

1-8-42







KATIE MALT! SURE. I REMEMBER YOUR MAMA-

SHE WAS A MIGHTY PRETTY

LITTLE GIRL-

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE SCHOOL'S JUST OUT--I'LL WAIT AND WALK HOME WITH ANNIE ...

HM-M--BORN AND RAISED

OT DESU--HAND TO HAT HIS

KNOW EVERYONE BY.

HIS FIRST NAME --

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)





AW, I KNOW THAT. BUT AFTER HE FINISHED FIXIN' THAT PUNCH HE WENT TO SLEEP ON THE PIANO! -By Edgar Rice Burroughs (Keep up with Terzen's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

TARZAN WANT HIM AGAINST US," SHOUTED SCRAGG: "I'LL FINISH HIM OFF!"

"NO," RIGGS OBJECTED; WHEN HE GETS HUNGRY HE'LL COME AROUND! THE OTHERS AGREED. Out to be been be reque by -To be T & Pot Of. Distr. by United Pesture Syndicate, Inc.



THE SAILORS FELL TO DRUNKEN MALICE, TARZAN FEARED, THEY MIGHT TURN ON HIM NOW!

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG YOU WILL KNOW THERE IS A MATTER OF A THOUSAND THE WRATH OF GENERAL REWARD

THAT IS THE YOU PUT A AMOUNT THE PRICE ON REWARD POSTER OFFERED PATRIOTISM 9

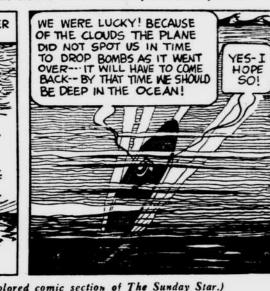


—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C. NOW WE ALL have one good SERGEI! ME —By Norman Marsh

DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comtc section of The Sunday Star.





THE NAVY PLANE HAS QUICKLY TURNED --- AS IT PASSES OVER THE SPOT WHERE THE SUB WAS SEEN THEIR EXPLOSIONS!

THE NEBBS IST LOOKS AS IF POTTS IS

GETTING

widow__

WE HOPE



YOU KNOW, MRS. SMITH, I DON'T SPEND MY INCOME AND WHO AND ITS NONE OF MY PHAVE I GOT TO LAY BUSINESS, BUT YOU SPEND ENTIRELY TOO/UP A LOT OF MONEY FOR AS LONG AS I CAN MUCH MONEY AFFORD TO, I'M GOING TO SPEND MONEY WITH IPLEASURE

—By Sol Hess BY THE WAY WHO ARE NOBODY YOU HOARDING UP YOUR EXACTLY ONLY MONEY FOR? WHO HAVE I GOT MY MONEY YOU GOT THAT YOU ARE SAVING IT AND I DENYING YOURSELF GUESS I GOT THE BETTER THINGS THE HABIT -By Gene Byrnes

REG'LAR FELLERS HELLO, WEATHER

SKATING TODAY?

BUREAU? THIS 18

PINHEAD DUFFY-

IS THERE ANY







Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

The Warning

Sometimes it is the duty of a good partner to take you out of a penalty double. That action is not to be construed as a lack of confidence in your judgment, but as a warning that distributional factors will work in favor of the opponents.

West understood the nature of that warning in today's hand, and avoided a pitfall into which most players would have tumbled head-

long: East dealer. East-West vulnerable. East-West, 60 part-score.

♥ K 10 9 2 ♦ K J 9 8 0 Q 10 5 W + E4 A 9 8 5 4 2

The bidding: East West North South 10 Pass Pass Pass Pass 37 Pass Pass Pass

West's double of two hearts was sound enough, for if East had a reasonably balanced hand, South might easily be set four or five tricks. But East's singleton heart indicated to him that the opponents had found a good spot and that they would have a good play for their two-heart contract. Hence he ran to three diamonds.

That was passed around to North, 19. French who went to three hearts; and here was West's chance to show his discretion. Most players would be tickled at the chance to make another penalty double at a higher level. But West reasoned that his partner had warned him against a double of two hearts; therefore a double of three hearts might be equally bad and in any case would not net a fortune. If the opponents could make three hearts, let them get their part score, thought West. And if they couldn't make it, 50 points a trick was good enough.

So he passed and opened a trump, the best defense. But South coulan't be touched: He ruffed spades in the dummy and diamonds in his own hard, making seven trump tricks and the two side aces for a total of nine tricks.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

6 A 10 8 7 * Q J 5

Schenken Maier You Pass Pass (?)

Answer-Pass. The double rais commits you to a game contract, but leaves the first move toward slam up to your partner. If he shows a minimum bid by just bidding game, you cannot trap him by going past game.

Score 100 per cent for pass, nothing for any bid. Question No. 964. Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different:

Jacoby Schenken You Pass Pass What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY. This Weeks Slip o' the

Tongue I never say "I written,"

Nor do I say "have wrote." And to hear "I have did" Most surely gets my goat. Nor do I say "have saw," To draw the learned frown.

But these two words: "Imply, Infer," Oh, boy, they get me down! -Marie C., East St. Louis. IMPLY and INFER are stumbling

blocks to many a person. The words should not be confused, for they have opposite meanings. To IMPLY is to express indi-

rectly; to hint. The speaker or writer implies. How to use the word: I do not wish to imply. Do you mean to imply? I resent his

To INFER is to understand; to Interpret; to draw a conclusion. How to use the word: I do not wish you to infer. Am I to infer? I hope your inference is correct.

Memphis: Please comment on the use of DEVOTIONAL as a noun .-Mrs. R. A. M. Answer: The word is not a noun;

It is an adjective. Wrong: "The devotional will begin at 11 o'clock." Right: The devotional SERVICE will begin at 11

BED WRECKER —By Gluyas Williams TRIES TO CALM HER DOWN BY HANGING UP COAT NEATLY ON BEDPOST IN DOING SO (NOCKS PACKAGE OFF ON FLOOR AND SCRAMBLES AFTER IT

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL. 20. French river. | 34. To aboni-1. A great distance. 21. Part of "to 5. Anglo-Saxon 35. By birth. money. 23. 110. 36. To jost. 8. War god. 12. City in Italy. 24. Ravine. 37. Dogma 13. Flying 26. Lance. 38. Ornamental mammal 28, Source of 14. Theme. light. 40. Plane 29. Tangle. 15. Skill. 16. To cut.

surface 41. European 30. To weaken. 18. Chief of the 32. Fresh-water fish. Janizaries. porpoise. 43. Brother of 33. Body of Odin. 44. Walkec. water. VERTICAL.

from a wall

26. To utter.

1. Sea in 9. Carmen. Russian 10. To call down evil upen. Turkestan. 11. River in 2. Already dermined. Hades. 16. To lament 3. Norwegian territor!al 17. Absorbed. division. 20. Grampus 4. Note of scale. 22. Prenoun. 25. Window 5. Corpulent. projecting

article.

6. To rant.

8. By.

Consumed.

31. Favorite. 33. To pur hase. 34. To tak notice of. 36. To shire. 37. Fidelity. 39. Four. 46. Ridge betwee: mountains.

27. Hindu

prayer rug.

nate.

plant.

28. Minera. lady. 44. Former ruler. 29. Month 45. Dye plant. 46. Speed contest. 48. Viper. 50. Resort. 51. Philippine savage. 53. Archaic pronoun.

SMOOTH OUT PEDCLOTHES, REMARKS IT'S AS NEAT AS A PIN AND GOES OUT, WIFE MAKING UP BED ALL OVER AGAIN

measure.

property.

47. Kiwi.

49. Item of

51. Literary

neck.

57. Healthy.

scraps.

52. Lacking in

compassion.

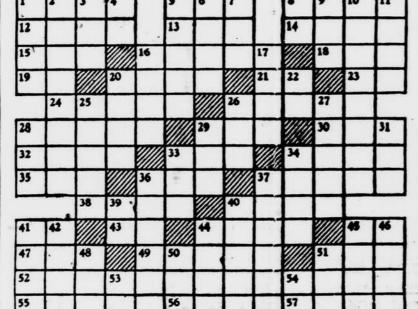
55. Back of the

56. Part of "to

41. City in Spain

42. Portuguese

54. What?



LETTER-OUT

1.	HOTELS	Letter-Out and that's why he went to jail.
2	RUSTED	Letter-Out and he dared.
3	THIRDS	Letter-Out and it's on his back.
4	DEALING	Letter-Out and it's fastened that way.
5	SURFEIT	Letter-Out and they are essential to good heal n.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. I. you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it is a thicket.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

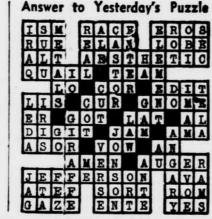
Letter-Out (D) SIMMERED-IMMERSE (under the water it goes). PREDICATE—CARPETED (floor is covered). SEMINAR—ARMIES (they use them in war).

EAGLES-LEASE (sign up). (O) PAROLES-PEARLS (they make an ideal necklace).

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

When the Germans attacked Crete from the air, and conquered it, some persons said:

probably conquer England in the same way." In answer to such a point, there are several things to be said. We may sum them up in this way:

different islands." Great Britain is 28 times as large as Crete and had 119 times as many people. Since Great Britain is thickly populated, it would be hard for parachute troops to land anywhere without being seen.

Thousands of British aviators are defending their homeland. Working with them are pilots of other countries. The British Army is well trained and has reached great size.

Nazi tricks are to be feared, however. There is no telling what would happen in case of actual invasion. After Norway was lost, stories of the "fifth column" spread through had an odd little adventure while the world.

People in Great Britain studied was the leader of a Boy Scout troop, the stories, and decided to guard and said to his boys one day: themselves against such trouble. "I want you all to be on the watch Ever since then, they have been car- for parachute troops who might rying out plans to cut down danger | come into our midst under disguise from spies and others who might I shall disguise myself, and I hope help invaders.

I shall disguise myself, and I hope one of you Scouts will discover me."

Tomorow: Pilot's Adventure.



Suddenly he felt a tap on his arm.

A minister in Southern England he was trying to do his part. He

-Britain Prepares

So the Rev. J. Bruggenkate went to a hut at the top of a distant hill, and put on a disguise. When he came out, he looked like a chimney sweep, cr at least he hoped he did. Returning to town, he walked along ore of the streets. Suddenly he felt a tap on his arm, and when he turned, he saw a policeman. "You're no chimney sweep!" said the policeman.

"Oh, 10, officer, I'm a parson!" "A pa:son! Well, we'll see about that at the police station." Shorter afterward, the sergeant at the police station exclaimed,

sweep? The r.inister and his Boy Scouts later laughed over the way their test came out.

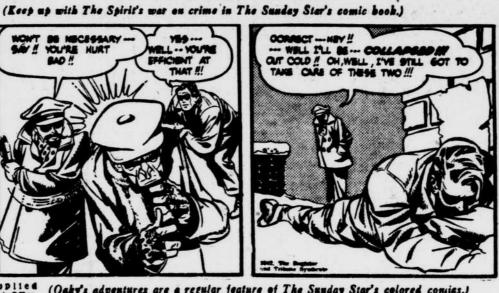
Why, Mr. Bruggenkate! What are

(For general interest section of your crapboo!) If you want a free copy of the

THE SPIRIT

I-I HEARD YOUR SHOT ... LOOKS LIKE YOU AMELED MARGEN --- TIE THIS THANKS ---









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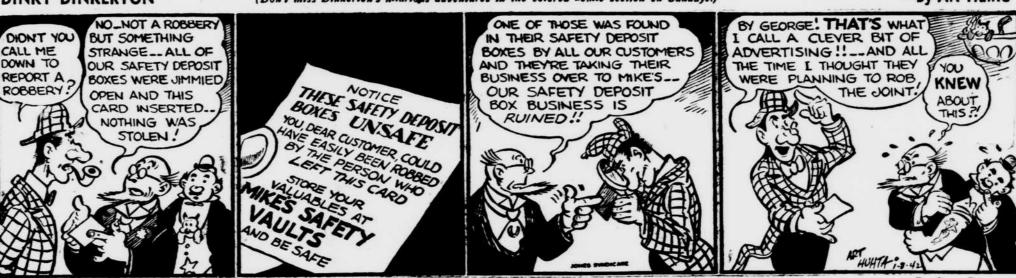




DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

-By Art Huhta











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WHAT'LL YOU DO LOOK AROUND AFTER WASHINGTON, FOR A GAL WITH GOOGLES?





GUNNERS ALERT, THE NAVY PATROL BOMBER PROCEEDS TOWARD SAN FRANCISCO WITH THE TURTLE ISLAND

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)



—By Frank Wead and Russell Keaton FIND A FLYING JOB TO FEED
ME THREE TIMES A DAY-AND HELP
WIN THE A GIRL WITH YOUR ASSETS

DRAFTIE

THIRTY-ONE PLUS

PLUS THIRTY IS

NINETY-ONE PLUS-

THIRTY IS SIXTY-ONE-

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(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section) TWO HUNNERT !

EVERYTHING)

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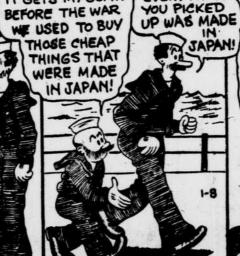
I GOT IT, ONIE! I GOT IT! WOT SIF I

By Paul Fogarty I GOT IT, OINIE! IT'S JUS' THREE HUNNERT AN' FIFTY-FER DIS I'LISTED ONE DAYS 'TILL IN DA DRAFT XMAS// -By Bud Fisher

MUTT AND JEFF O.K., BOYS, GET THOSE PLANES

LOADED WITH you doing in the dress of a chimney THOSE CHEAP BOMBS! THINGS THAT WERE MADE

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Choice: Apple Brown Betty with Golden Sauce Marshmallow Raspberry Sundae Old-Fashioned Strawberry Shortcake with Whipped Cream Choice of Hot Shoppe Pies or Ice Cream Coffee, Tea, Milk or A & W Root Beer

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Keeping Engine Oil At Poper Level Vital To Car's Longevity

Motor Should Be Flushed Out With Every Change; Fast Driving Causes Wear

This is the second of seven articles on how to make your automobile last longer.

By DAVID J. WILKIE.

DETROIT, Jan. 8.-Keep your engine oil at the proper level. . . Don't try to economize on periodical changes. . . Have the motor flushed out every time you change

Keep the engine and surrounding areas clean so that your ignition wires do not lie in grease and oil. . Have your carburetor adjustment inspected occasionally. . . Check your spark plugs and distributor points at least every 10,000 miles. . Be sure the routine greasing and oiling job is done by experts. . . Finally, don't drive your car any faster than necessary and don't

race the motor when it is cold. These are the more essential recommendations of automotive engineer who would help you keep your car in operation as long as possible with minimum expense for repairs. As a general proposition, the engineers tell you the best thing to do with an automobile engine once it comes into your hands is to let it alone, or have essential services performed by trained mech-

Change Your Oil. In developing the better automobile of the last decade, however, the engineers have fitted all parts closer, measuring them in millionths of an inch, increasing the need for proper lubrication to combat friction. So the responsibility of keeping your oil supply at the proper level is dis-

tinctly your own. Too much oil in the crankcase means fouled plugs; too little means burned out crankshaft bearings; trying to make two changes serve for three may have the same effect as too little oil. The ordinary individual is not qualified to test the viscosity of his engine oil, so the safe procedure is to change it every 1.000 miles.

Inspect Spark Plugs.

Contrary to popular impression, spark plugs do not have to be changed every 10,000 miles just because they have been used that long; they should be inspected frequently, however, to be sure the points are clean and properly

Racing the motor when it is cold is equivalent to running it without oil; warm it up slowly in subfreezing weather and hold your clutch out at the same time to lessen the load on the pistons and crankshaft.

The recor here are essentials: there are numerous other things that can be done, but if these are followed you can reasonably expect to minimize your repair bills and embarrassments that might result from a shortage of replacement parts. (Tomorrow: Care of tires.)

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MEETINGS. Grand Chapter, Order of the here To Go Eastern Star, large ballroom, Willard Hotel, 7 p.m. today.

Associated Stenotypists of America. New Colonial Hotel, 7:30 p.m. Washington Section, Society of Mechanical Engineers, Potomac

Electric Power Co. auditorium, 8 p.m. today. "Italian Engraving Before Mar-National Federation of Post Ofcantonio," by Mr. Walker, sponsored fice Clerks, Annapolis Hotel, 9 a.m. the Natonal Gallery of Art,

American Automobile Association,

DINNERS. Thirteen Club, cabinet room, Willard Hotel, 6:30 p.m. today.
Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Ho-

Mayflower Hotel, 9 a.m. tomorrow.

tel, 7 p.m. today. Soroptimist Club, parlor G, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m. today. LUNCHEON.

lors A, B, C, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p.m. tomorrow. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Game night, ping-pong, deck

games, music appreciation, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 p.m. today. D. C. Bankers' Association, par-

8 p.m. today.

Alumni Plan Victory Fete

The Alumni Association of Upper Marlboro (Md.) High School will Columbia Heights Christian Church, from 9:30 to 12:30 tomorrow night, signed to encourage home produc-

1435 Park road N.W., 7:30 p.m.

Open house, Soldiers, Sailors and

Colored, hobby night, handicraft

Marines' Club, 1015 L street N.W.

Maryland Formulating 'Victory Garden' Plan

Maryland housewives will be asked to make more frequent trips to the kitchen garden rather than to the greengrocer in a campaign being organized to make the home more self-sustaining.

Miss Venia M. Kellar, assistant director of the Maryland Extension Service and State leader of home demonstration work, said yesterday tennis, shuffle board, refreshments, present a victory dance in the school a "victory garden program," de-

tion of vegetables and fruits and te improve health to improving food habits, was being formulated for the State in line with a Nation-wide



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Del Monte Early Garden



ECTURE.

avenue N.W., 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

lecture hall, dixth and Constitution | tomorrow.

Asparagus

Snider's Old Fashioned Chili Sauce Hurff's Vegetable Juice Cocktail 47.04. 29c Nutritious Cocomalt___ # 23c # 41c

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