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# WAVELL MOVE TO RELIEVE SINGAPORE SEEN

#### Late News Bulletins

American Ship Victim of Plane Attack

The loss of the ship Ruth Alexander of the American President Lines, attacked by an enemy plane in Netherlands East Indies waters, was announced late today by the Navy Department. One of the crew was killed and four were injured. The remainder of the survivors are safe in a friendly port. The Ruth Alexander was a vessel of 8,000 gross tons.

French Ship Reported Sunk With 360 Aboard

MARSEILLE (A).-The French passenger ship La Moriciere, with 260 passengers and 100 crewmen believed aboard, was reported today to have sunk in a storm off the Balearic Islands. The ship was in the Marseille-North African service and was one of the oldest French ships in operation. There was no word of losses among the passengers and crew. (Lloyds Register does not list a La Moriciere.)

Eagles Bring Down Two German Planes

LONDON (A).-Two German planes, tackled by fighters of the American volunteer Eagle Squadron, dived or crashed into the English Channel today, the Air Ministry News Service reported tonight. One of them, a fighter, tried so hard to escape the fire of the attacker that it dived into the water without being hit. The Americans were Pilot Officer Eugene M. Potter, 21, whose father lives at Arlington Heights, Ill., and Robert S. Sprague, 22, formerly a worker at the Consolidated Aircraft plant at San Diego, Calif.

Smith's 68 Leads Los Angeles Open

LOS ANGELES (A).-Clipping four strokes off par, Horton Smith shot 68 today in the first round of the \$10,000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament. The Pinehurst (N. C.) veteran became a threat for top money of \$3,500 when he toured the first nine in 33 and the last in 35 on the par 36-36-72 course. Playing with Smith, Denny Shute of Chicago scored 36-35-71. Stan Leonard, Canadian Open champion, finished with 39-34-73.

(Earlier Story on Page C-2.)

#### British Cruiser Is Torpedoed And Sunk by German Submarine

LONDON, Jan. 9.—The British of 450 men. eruiser Galatea, 5,220 tons, has been torpedoed and sunk by a U-boat, the Admiralty announced tonight.

The communique said: "The Board of Admiralty regrets to announce that H. M. S. Galatea were using her to carry supplies to (Capt. E. W. V. Sim, R. N.) has been torpedoed and sunk by a U-boat. Next of kin casualties have been

The Galatea was one of two cruis-

She carried a normal complement

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP).—Capture of the 6,288-ton German freighter Sturmfels by British warships in the Persian Gulf was disclosed today by marine circles, who said the British had renamed the vessel and empire troops in Libya.

One of the targets drawing British bombers to Bordeaux, France, is the 13,761-ton Belgian motorship pas-senger liner Baudouinville, which ers of the 5,220-ton Arethusa class the Nazis are converting into an and was completed in August, 1934. auxiliary cruiser, these sources said.

Officers of the company are Mark

The Red Network will continue as

the National Broadcasting Co., also

Trammell remaining as president.

#### Blue Network Company Set Up To Be Independent of N. B. C.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Formation Woods, formerly vice president and of the Blue Network Co., Inc., to treasurer of N. B. C., president, and take over and operate as a separate Edgar Kobak, previously N. B. C. unit the Blue Network Division of vice president in charge of sales the National Broadcasting Co., was for the Blue Network, executive vice announced today by David Sarnoff, president. president of the Radio Corporation of America. He said it would function as wholly owned subsidiary of an R. C. A. subsidiary, with Niles R. C. A., incorporation papers hav-

The new company, with the approval of the Federal Communications Commission, plans to own and manage stations WJZ, New York; although today's announcement said WENR. Chicago, and KGO. San that in 1938 "first steps were taken Francisco, and to supply programs to toward the setting up of the Blue more than 100 affiliated stations throughout the country.

#### Darlan Ousts 42 Generals in French Army

the late Gen. Charles Huntziger,

The generals retired thus far have

year and more retirements are to

It was explained that the army

command had been found "para-

lyzed" by the war administration

and that Admiral Darlan took the

situation in hand after Gen. Hunt-

zigler, war minister in the Petain

regime died in an airplane crash

Jap Warning to Soviet

BERLIN, Jan. 9 (Official Broad-

cast):-The Berlin radio said to-

day a frank warning addressed to

Soviet Russia was contained in the

paper Hochi Shimbun, which advised

Russia to ignore all allurements

The article also was quoted as

TOKIO, Jan. 9 (Official Broad-

cast) (A).-A high war ministry

the war against Japan.

Reported by Berlin

come, an authorized source said.

ing broadcasting unit."

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

#### Tropical Park

Late Races

ances: 4-year-olds and upward, blongs, a Doubt Not (Coule) 13.00 5.50 3.60 High One (MacAndrew) 6.70 3.90 Aboyne (Meade)

Time. 1:1045.
Also ran—Red Chip. a Liberty Franc.
Zacatine. Harp Weaver. Daily Delivery.
a J. U. Gratton and Mrs. T. Christo-

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 1 1-16 miles.
Time Sheet (Arcaro) 5.40 3.80 2.60
Avesta (Renick) 5.00 2.90
La Joya (Coule) 2.90
Time. 1-45
Also ran—Sandy Boot. Oversight, Gooseberry. Knightfors. Bally Boy. Machree.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1 1-8 miles. Psychology (Dattilo) 9.00 5.30 3.90 Battle Won (Torres) 4.30 3.50 Hasty Wire (Coule) 4.50

Time, 1:51 4-5.
Also rah—Commission, Geneva Cross,
Landidabber, Memory Book, War Point,
Leonardtown, The Skipper.

#### Fair Grounds

THIRD RACE—Purse \$600; special weights; maidens: 2-year-olds; 2 furlongs. Be Wise (Thacker) 3.20 2.80 2.20 1000ble Brab (Richards) 6.20 3.80 aNed's Roman (Oros) 2.80 Time. 0:2328.

Also ran—Real Sadi Cotplay. Star Kan. Lou Garis. Scout Real, fSecond Set. One A and awater's Edge. f Field.

a Bossamer & Kelly entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming:
4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Norman Sloat (Anitis) 19.60 10.20 6.60
Pon's Rival (Parise) 5.00 3.40
Mistletoe (Scurlock) 4.60
Time. 1:13 3-5.
Also ran—Sparrow Chirp, Welding.
fBalaxy, Buttons B., Witan, Star of Dondra, fFalsweep, fPaganism, Worthy Tip
f Field.

leading articles of the Tokio news-

PIFTH RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1 1-16 miles. Misrule (Taylor) 11.80 5.60 4.00 Jack Vennie (Brooks) 8.00 5.40 Aldridge (Glidewell) 6.80 Also rah—falvinous. Maurice K... Esta. Recent flake View. Newark, flada Star. White Sand. Sea General. f Pield. from the Anglo-American side. advising Russia to live up strictly to the spirit of the Japanese-Russian neutrality pact concluded last Eas-

#### Ice Cuts Niagara Power

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 9 source, quoted by Domei news (P).—Electric power production at agency, said today that foreign retoday as slush ice entered the in- and Soviet forces were incorrect. takes of Niagara Falls Power Co. Observers quoted by the agency hydro plants and cut off power for said there was no basis for hopes nine war industries nearly three that the Soviet Union would enter

# Town West of Kaluga

Falls in Continuing Drive on Vyazma

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

LONDON, Jan. 9.—The Red cast heard here by Reuters.

(The N. B. C. and C. B. S. stations heard the B. B. C. announce that the recaptured town was Mozhaisk, the big German stronghold 57 m les west of Moscow, but there had been no previous indication that the Russians were about to 12take Mozhaisk, whereas they were known to have been operating in the Mosalsk area without much opposition.)

The Soviet communique as heard Morgenthau. by Reuters also announced the recapture of Serpeisk, a town in the Mosalsk ar a.

Mosalsk s just a few miles north of Meshchevsk, which the Russians announced retaken vesterday by their troop: Both points are about 40 miles stort of the Vyazma-Bryansk Nazi vinter line.

Russian raval forces also were said to have suck an enemy transport in Ways and Means Committee were the Barent Sea in the Arctic.

The communique: coming the enemy's resistance and advance and occupied a number of he added.

"The Cermans are sustaining heavy losses. "Doring January 8 nineteen German planes were destroyed. Ou

losses were five planes. "An enemy transport has sunk in the Barents Sea."

#### Farley in Washington, **Visits Cabinet Friends**

James A Farley, former Postmaster Geners, and former chairman of the Democratic National Committee. who recently has been mentioned drive for war production, was in Washington today.

Mr. Farey called on Secretary of the Capiol with Vice President Wallace and had lunch with Senator Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky. He made 10 comment on reports he effort. Some of his friends have urged tha his abilities as an organizer and administrator be used in the emergency.

Division of the two N. B. C. units Mr. Failey is still chairman of into separate companies is an outgrowth of the F. C. C. objection to Committee. Empire State politics, he one network operating two chains, said, are very quiet. He insisted that he is not a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination next fall and he indicated that Gov. Lehman might Network as an independently operatbe a cancidate to succeed himself. It has been reported the Governor would prefer to run for the Senate, particulary if Senator Mead becomes Democratic candidate for

#### William S. Murray, 68, Engineer, Is Dead

VICHY, UNOCCUPIED FRANCE, NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-William Jan. 9.-Vice Premier Admiral Jean Spencer Murray, 68, consulting en-Darlan, acting in his capacity as gineer who supervised the first highminister of national defense, has tension electrification of a steam retired 42 generals and intends to & Hartfo:d-died today in his Fifth recast the army administration Avenue home. from top to bottom before a new He was poard chairman of the enwar minister is named to replace

Inc. He vas born in Annapolis, Md. lost their posts since the first of the



GETS O. C. D. POST-Dean James M. Landis of the Harvard Law School today was appointed "executive" of the Office of Civilian Defense, a post Therein he will share responsibility for the entire program with Mayor La Guarda. The Mayor said he now will spent most of his time perfecting the organisation throughout the country." Story on Page A-1.)

# Red Army Rolls Bigger Tax Bill 47 Miles Farther Than Anticipated To Take Mosalsk Is Held Likely

George Declares **New Levies May** Reach 12 Billion

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.) By the Associated Press.

Chairman George of the Senarmies have recaptured Mosalsk, ate Finance Committee said to-47 miles vest of Kaluga, in the day that preliminary conferences continuing drive on the Moscow with Treasury officials had emfront toward Vyazma, 55 miles phasized that the Nation faces to the no thwest, the Russians even greater tax increases than announced tonight in a broad- were first indicated by President Roosevelt's budget proposal for \$9,000,000,000 in new levies.

Senator George said that to raise that amount in the fiscal year beginning next July 1, Congress would have to fix rates that would produce \$12,000,000,000 annually when the full productive capacity was reached.

A bi-partisan congressional delegation, including Senator George, started work on the tax program this morning with Treasury Secretary

Senator George pointed out that the military production peak probably would not be reached until the spring of 1943, which would be late in the fiscal year. Tax receipts necessarily will be drawn largely from the income generated by the production program, he said.

agreed on levying all of the taxes that could be placed on industries "During fanuary 9 our troops in a and individuals without slowing number of sectors of the front, over- down the production program. "We realize that whatever amount

Chairman Doughton of the House

inflicting bows on him, continued to of taxes is levied will be ten small, inhabited 'ocalities, including the Senator George said Treasury ex-

towns of Mosalsk, Vetchino and Ser- perts had sub data" on the tax structure, but were not yet prepared to make specific recommendations on new levies.

#### Part-Time D. C. Workers Held Ineligible for Leave

Controller General Lindsay C. ruled that part-time workers are pionship fight. not entitled to annual and sick

The Commissioners asked the question, pointing out that physi- he became champion. cians employed on a part-time basis State Hull and others with whom he frequently used leave "for the purserved in the Cabinet, conferred at pose of adequately informing themselves of current medical practices."

Mr. Warren also ruled, that the time these part-time employes must might be drafted to help the war work to become eligible for automust be computed on the basis of be able to enter the ring. the actual time served, rather than Buddy was one of Louis' calmer the New York State Democratic provision, a physician employed one- attributed a blood pressure slightly Government in a \$3,800 classifica- rather than nervousness. tion, must work 240 months before he would be eligible for a pay in- weighing in. crease. Employes making less than There were two weighing-in cerewill receive their raises after 18 with only boxing officials as witmonths' service in any classification. Employes making more than \$3,800 a year on a full-time basis must work 30 months to be eligible for

#### Former Secretary Links Hill With Aiding Lundeen

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) A secretary to the late Senator Lundeen of Minnesota testified torailroad—the New York, New Haven day that Representative Fish's second secretary, George Hill-on trial ford J. P. Scobell, 62. in District Court on a perjury charge gineering firm of Murray & Flood, a "large shipment" of reprints of younger, Gen. Scobell formerly com-Senator Lundeen's speeches during

The witness, Mrs. Gordon Spielman, also testified that certain speeches by the Minnesota Senator were written by George Sylvester Viereck, registered German agent, who she described as visiting the Senator's office at least four times during July and August.

Mrs. Spielman, the former Phyllis Posivio, testified to knowing Viereck and talking repeatedly over the telephone to Mr. Hill. The shipment of speeches handled

in Representative Fish's office was so large that Mr. Hill declared Senator Lundeen could not take care of it, she declared.

#### 4,000 Interior Workers **Respond to Air-Raid Test**

Workers in the South Interior Building participated in their first air-raid alarm test this afternoon and movement of the 4,000 employes to safer parts of the building went off without a hitch. The buzzer signal operated

through the structure's 1,600 clocks was sounded at 2:45 o'clock. The workers were in their proper places at 2:49 and one minute later the all-clear signal was sounded. Approximately 100 members of the building's air-raid defense staff,

including 20 spotters for the roof, sprang to their stations. Others in the raid setup included fire-fighting Found \_\_\_A-3 and first-aid squads and evacuation (Complete Index, Page A-1.) serve as a buck private, and first-aid squads and evacuation (Complete Index, Page A-1.)

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the Nation's tire users rationed down to re-caps and re-treads, finds his second-hand automobile could use a right rear to good advantage. He looked them over as he arrived at his office today. Mr. Henderson later appeared before the Senate Commettee on Small Business, and gave assurances that the Government had no intention of commandeering private cars. (Story on

#### The Georgia Senator said he and **Expected Weights** For Fight Tonight

**Champion Registers** 2063/4; Challenger Tips Scales at 250

(Picture on Page 2-X.) By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Champion Joe Louis and Challenger Buddy Baer both weighed more than they the scales in Madison Square Gar-Warren, in a decision affecting 181 den today for the official weigh-in District Government employes, has for tonight's heavyweight cham-

Louis, who had expected to weigh 205 pounds, tipped the beam at 20634, the heaviest of his fighting for a place in the administration's Controller General to rule on the for a fight with Natie Brown before Baer, who scaled 237 for his pre-

vious meeting with Louis in Washington, weighed 250 today, 5 pounds more than he had planned to carry. Dr. William Walker, Athletic Commission physician, said Buddy's blood pressure was 30 points below that of his brother, Max, the night the latter fought Louis. He recalled matic salary increases under the that Max's blood pressure was so Ramspeck-Mead promotion laws high he wasn't sure that Max would

the calendar month. Under this opponents, Dr. Walker said. He eighth of the time by the District higher than usual to excitements About 500 were present for the

\$3,800 a year on a full-time basis monies, the first in a dressing room nesses: the second in the ring for the benefit of spectators.

#### Malta British Troops Get New Commander

LONDON, Jan. 9.-Appointment of Maj. Gen. Daniel M. W. Beak, 50, to command British troops on Malta, Mediterranean base, was announced through the War Office today. He succeeds Maj. Gen. San-British sources said that, aside

-arranged to assist in mailing out from the fact Gen. Beak was the manded the Bombay district and this led to speculation that he might be slated to return to India. Lt. Gen. Sir William Dobbie remains as commander in chief of combined forces on Malta.

> Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP).—Stocks irregular; rails advance. Bonds higher; carriers continue in de-

mand. Foreign exchange narrow; generally unchanged. Cotton higher; trade buying. Metals steady; 1941 steel output high Wool tops quiet; commission house buying.

CHICAGO.—Wheat firm; small

large amounts of Government

demand. Corn steady;

moving into consumption.

#### Hogs 5-15 lower; practical top, \$11.65; receipts above estimates. Cattle, weighty steers, draggy; other sections steady.

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#### Louis and Baer Pass Senate Expects Vote Today On Farm Price-Control Plan

Bankhead Says His Proposal Was First Advanced by Former President Hoover

former President Hoover originated the farm price control proposal opposed by President Roosevelt.

Senate leaders expected a vote late in the day on the Bankhead amendment and to the price con-

food administrator during the last war, first suggested that the Secretary of Agriculture should control prices as well as supply and production of farm products.

"The suggestion came from a man said. who has had more experience with the subject of food supplies than anybody in the world." Senator Bankhead said, adding that Secretary of Agriculture Wickard had ments were to follow the Bankhead nothing to do with originating the proposed amendment. It would require prior approval by the Secre- that the price-fixing powers be deletary of Agriculture for any farm gated to a board of five members price ceilings fixed by the price ad-

ministrator. "This administration will have al most the power of life and death House Passes Bill over every industry in this country." over every industry in this country." Senator Bankhead said, adding that he knew of no reason why "one man should be put up as a czar."

Praises Wickard. Describing Mr. Wickard as a "reasonable, cautious and prudent man," Senator Bankhead said the Secretary should have some say about farm prices if he was charged with responsibility of wartime production. Senator Norris, Independent, of Nebraska said he feared the Bank-

head amendment would "make it impossible for price control to operate successfully," but Senator Overton, Democrat, of Louisiana said orders of a price administrator might wreck the long-time attempt to co-ordinate the Nation's farm program. Senator Connally, Democrat, of

Texas said that Senator Bankhead's proposal would divide authority and set up two administrators, "like the and Mr. Hillman." William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman are co-directors of the O. P. M. "You just can't do effective fighting with two heads," Senator Con-

nally declared. Senator Brown, Democrat, Michigan, floor manager for the measure, said he expected to muster enough votes to defeat the farm bloc demands.

Both Senator Brown and Democratic Leader Barkley agreed that the vote probably would be close, but Senator Barkley said the administration should win by a few

"The President's letter should be potent argument with a majority of Senators," Senator Brown said, referring to President Roosevelt's telegram yesterday asking the Senate to place war-time price controls under a "single responsible endi-

Senator Bankhead said the Pres

#### Recruiting Chief **Urges Army to Accept Dempsey**

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- Jack Dempsey may get in the Army after all, despite the fact he is 11 years over the age limit of 35.

Col. George H. Baird, 2d Corps Area recruting officer, said today he and the habits of farm animals. Serial Story C-3 had sent the former heavyweight Majority Leader McCormack Sports .... C-1-3 plication to Washington with a rec-Where to Go A-6 ommendation of approval. "There is no doubt that the War

lident's appeal might swing some Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of votes, but he refused to concede dabama, told the Senate today that

"This does not involve a principle of government; it's merely a matter of policy," Senator Bankhead said. Previously he had claimed support from 50 Senators, more than enough Senator Bankhead has sponsored

ministration and usually has supported President Roosevelt's re-"There is no reason to agree with the President on everything," he

"A man can't even do that his wife." Taft Proposes Board.

Several other controversial amendtest, including a proposal by Sena-Taft. Republican, of Ohio. instead of a single administrator.

# To Step Up Nation's **Clocks One Hour**

Daylight-Saving Measure **Adopted After Debate** 

Over Effect on Farmer

The House today passed, on a standing vote of 67 to 20, a daylightsaving bill ordering a uniform onehour advance of the Nation's clocks. The Senate previously had ap-

proved a bill giving the President discretion to move the clocks ahead day afternoon. two O. P. M. heads, Mr. Knudsen as much as two hours. The differences between the two versions were expected to require appointment of conferees to shape the legislation into its final form.

unable to comply with the commit-Under the House bill, the onehour time advance would begin 20 days after enactment and remain in effect until six months after the war ended.

Requested by President. Daylight saving legislation was House debate centered largely on the effect of daylight-saving time on the farmers.

"This bill doesn't save any daylight," said Representative Leland M. Ford, Republican, of California. 'It doesn't change the sun. You can't change the sun. Mr. Ford maintained farmers

would lose one hour on both ends of the day if the bill, designed to save electricity, became law. "You shouldn't try to regulate the

sun." said Representative Andresen, Republican, of Minnesota who noted also that the bill would interfere with duck hunters, whose hours for actual hunting are limited by statue and are based on the time the sun

Farmers' Views Cited. Others opposing the bill on the ground it would work a hardship on farmers, contended the hours of a farmer's working day were regulated not by clocks, but by the sun

Democrat, of Massachusetts, denied farmers were against the bill and accused some members of "not representing the real mind of the farmer."

the bill.

# **Group Fighting** Agency Shifts to \* Go to President

THREE CENTS.

Barkley Pledges Aid After Smith Refuses 'Confidential' Data

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Plans to offer a rider to the price-control bill to prevent removal of Government bureaus from Washington were dropped this afternoon after Senate Majority Leader Barkley told members of the House and Senate

District Committees he would co-operate with them in seeking a conference with President

Roosevelt on the subject. Chairman McCarran of the Senates District Committee said the majority leader indicated he is "wholeheartedly with us against moving the bureaus," but did not want to inject the issue into the price-control debate now going on

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee also revealed that he went over the problem earlier in the day with Speaker Rayburn. He acquainted him with the testimony regarding the effects of transferring 12 agencies to widely scattered points, including Chicago, Pittsburgh. Cleveland, St. Louis, Philadelphia and Richmond.

Smith Fails to Testify. Senator Barkley spent half an hour this afternoon with a special subcommittee from the House and Senate District Committees, appointed this morning after Budget Director Smith did not comply with a request to appear and bring the files and records relating to the

proposed decentralization. Mr. Smith sent a note saying he had a previous engagement with the House Appropriations Committee but even if he had not he would tion data because they were "confidential in character." This led Senator McCarran to state his belief that no executive order for decen-

tralization exists. Immediately after the conference with Senator Barkley, Chairmen many farm measures for the ad- McCarran and Randolph dispatched to Mr. Smith another letter, drawn up at this morning's hearing, requesting him again to appear with the data, and to delay the removal program until he considers the committee's alternative of building in or pear the District any additional temporary office and housing space

needed The two chairmen met Mr. Smith's contention that the decentralization records are confidential by offering to make sessions of the committees executive

Labor Representatives Heard. Speaking for the American Federation of Labor, William C. Hushing went before the joint committee this morning to reiterate that labor group's opposition to the transfer of

man McCarran asked if any spokesman for the Budget Bureau were present in response to the letter written by the committee yesterday afternoon. No one answered, but R. F. Camalier, Senate committee counsel, presented the note received this morning from Budget Director Smith. It read as follows: "My dear Senator McCarran: "Your letter of January 8, convey-

As the meeting convened Chair-

ing to me a request of the Senate Committee on the D. of C., to appear before the committee at 10:30 o'clock this morning with certain members of my staff, and to bring with methe records of the bureau which pertained to the the decentralization of the Federal Government, was received by me at 4:30 o'clock yester-"Hesitancy About Complying."

"Owing to a previous engagement

with the House Committee on Ap-

propriations for this morning, I am

"Even were this not the case, however, I would have some hesitancy about complying with the request, in view of the fact that I have acted in this matter at the direction of the President, and the papers in question are records of the execurequested by President Roosevelt tive office and to some extent conas a means of conserving electricity. fidential in character. I believe this is in accordance with the opinion rendered by the Attorney General in a letter to the chairman of the House Committee on Naval Affairs,

> is inclosed. "Nevertheless. I should like to cooperate with the committee, and while the situation in the District has apparently been pretty well canvassed already by your inquiry, I should be glad to make available to the committee any additional data it may desire concerning space needs of the Federal Government in the

date April 30, 1941, a copy of which

District of Columbia." Inquiry's Motives Explained. Senator McCarran said he wanted the record to show the investigation was started "with the highest motives, namely to conserve the interests of the Federal Government, and to avoid a ruthless and useless expenditure of money." The committee, he said, acted, first in the interests of the Federal Government;

(Continued on Page X-2, Column 1.)

Fifth in Family Enlists

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP).-With one brother in the Royal Air Force, another with the Royal Canadian Week End

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Department could use Mr. Dempsey's services," Col. Baird said.

Dempsey applied for enlistment
last Tuesday, saying he wanted to
serve as a buck private, and passed

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Department could use Mr. Dempsey's services," Col. Baird said.

Representative Cox. Democrat, of
Georgia, who asserted "no one is
more patriotic than the farmers"
and that they were not opposed to
the physical aramination.

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HERE'S A STARTER MR PRESIDENT.

IF WE MAKE EVERY PAY-DAY
A BOND DAY, WE CAN DO IT.

# **Landis Is Named** To O. C. D. Post;

THREE CENTS.

# Carry Out Program

A partial reorganization of the Office of Civilian Defense to give a large share of its responsibility to Dean James M. Landis of the Harvard Law School, but with Mayor La Guardia of New York continuing as director, was announced today by

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said Mr. Landis would have the title of "executive" of the O. C. D. and that he and Mayor La Guardia would fashion, in consultation, broad matters of policy

Eleanor Roosevelt would continue as assistant director of the O. C. D. and replied that he had heard nothing about the matter. Mayor La Guardia in a statement

here today said he welcomed Mr. Landis' appointment. More Time in Field.

of the office administration off my shoulders," the mayor said. "I will throughout the country.

"Frankly, this plan meets the Washington situation because of the growth and the added activities of the Office of Civilian Defense, and will afford me more time in the

"Frankly, it does not meet the New York City situation because it will take more of my time. I must

be realistic about this "The matter of equipment is of the utmost importance. I must warn the country that we must have the fire equipment ordered and in production at once. There must be

for creation of the necessary organization to effectuate the policies decided upon and for personnel to put the policies into effect. In Boston the dean asserted he

regarded his new assignment as "a full-time job" and said he would

Delighted by Appointment. "I am delighted," he said, "with included appearance on the stand of given me to work with my old and cherished friend, Mayor La Guardia, My job is as it is described—to carry into execution the policies of the O. C. D. and to see that they be-

Considerable criticism had developed in Congress and elsewhere because Mayor La Guardia was retaining both his job as Mayor of the Nation's largest city and directcontended he was unable to devote sufficient time to civilian defense needs and only yesterday the House voted to turn over funds for civilian

The House fixed the authorization fund at \$100.000.000, but previously the Senate passed a bill setting no Prescott Dennett, but Special Assist- limit on the expenditure and giving ant to the Attorney General William the job of obtaining defense facilities to La Guardia's outfit.

Mr. Maloney contended no such instructions were given. He contended there would be "grave can-

ger" in giving out this testimony because Dennett's disclosure covered matters still under investigation by the grand jury, which is probing German activities in the United States.

Dennett's name has been brought into Mr. Hill's trial repeatedly. The prosecution contends that his isolationist committees here, including

Islands for War Debts Committee, were subsidized by Viereck. Justice Letts resolved the dispute by ordering Mr. Maloney to submit Dennett's grand jury testimony to the jurist, who will himself decide A small start was made yesterday

what the defense counsel may see. report by next Thursday to Japa- allegedly ordered reprinted. John S. (See HILL TRIAL, Page A-6.)

#### some 4,000 Americans and Britons Axis Making 6,000 Planes Monthly, Gayda Asserts

ROME, Jan. 9 (Andi Agency) .-Virginio Gayda, in an article in Il Giornale d'Italia deriding United States armament plans as outlined by President Roosevelt, claimed to-CHUNGKING. Jan. 9 (A).-The day that the Axis nations are pro-

Chinese Central Daily News said to- ducing between 6,000 and 7,000 war-

The Fascist editor declared that the Axis powers not only "control tion" but have taken sufficient war

It said the Japanese had taken all of Europe's industrial producbecause of shipping difficulties, the York's branch in Hankow, along booty on the Russian and French industry is leaning heavily on the with the premises of other British fronts to be supplied with "finished materials for several years of war."

#### (Picture on Page A-2.) Arguments between prosecution and defense counsel at the perjury

trial of George Hill became so loud and heated in District Court today that Justice F. Dickinson Letts felt called upon to tell the jury: "No conscious effort is being made

**Counsel in Hill Trial** 

**Engage in Loud and** 

Auditor Expected to

Take Stand Today

Viereck and Government

by anybody at the trial table to report for duty in Washington Monoffend anybody else." BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies. Developments expected late today cent for the District this year, Jan. 9.—Three Japanese bombers at the trial of Mr. Hill, secretary

yesterday morning attacked Tara- to Representative Fish of New York, the opportunity the President has kan, important Dutch island mili-George Sylvester Vierick, described tary outpost and oil center off the as the "high priest" of Nazi propcoast of North Borneo, but caused aganda in this country, and a Government auditor expected to name no damage, a communique said to-Senators and Representatives whose speeches Mr. Hill ordered reprinted Dutch defenders shot down one by the Government Printing Office. Japanese plane, killing the entire O'Connor Asks Transcript. crew, it said, while none of the

Mr. Hill is charged with falsely bombs of the remaining two bombdenying he knew Viereck, a registered German agent under indictment for alleged failure to reveal all his activities to the State Depart-

The Sydney correspondent of the Batavia newspaper Java Bode said Australian air reinforcements to the ment as required by law. Netherlands Indies and the training Defense Counsel John J. O'Connor of Dutch pilots in Australia are today protested that Justice Letts defense to the War Department. among war measures now being vesterday ordered the prosecution discussed in Sydney by Lt. Governer to give him (Mr. O'Connor) a tran-General Hubertus J. van Mook and script of grand jury testimony by

"Australia is willing to consider the Netherlands Indies as her bat- Power Maloney had failed to comlefront." the correspondent quoted Van Mook as saying.

Authorative circles in Batavia said a major Japanese offensive against the Netherlands Indies appeared likely within a matter of days or even hours and they pointed out that the Japanese maintain daily air patrols over the archi-

#### Japs in Philippines Order Allied Nationals to Report

LONDON, Jan. 9.-The Japanese news agency, Domei, broadcast today a Manila dispatch saying that all curtailment of sales unless amend- Allied nationals in occupied parts of the Phlippines had been ordered to in listing the "propaganda" Mr. Hill nese Army authorities, the British and Americans for internment (Yesterday the Berlin radio said already had been interned.)

At the same time there were indi The internment, Domei said, was cations the Government may order ordered for "their own protection." sugar rationing for the regular con-"Those failing to report by next Thursday will be summarily dealt with on the presumption that they are engaging in hostile fifth column

500 Reported Seized by Japs. day more than 500 American and planes a month. British nationals had been taken into | President Roosevelt called for a custody by the Japanese in the tri- production of 60.000 planes in 1942 defense equipment in a hurry is all cities, Hankow, Wuchang and Han- and 125,000 in 1943.

much longer, might result in acute yang, at the Yangtze bend in Hupeh Province. over the National City Bank of New

Foreign

output.

D. C. man lost when Army mine R. A.F. scatters U. S. propaganda pamphlets in France. Page A-1 layer founders. Traffic Council proposed pedestrian safety campaign Test of air-raid sirens here "rather disappointing."

health problems. Page B-1 Page B-1

be used by Government. Page B-1

Page B-1 Skating on Reflecting Pool permitted sirens, Snow reveals. Page B-1

too important to engage in per-

La Guardia Stays Harvard Dean to Be 'Executive' to

the White House.

Mr. Early was asked whether Mrs.

"Dean Landis will take the details

then be able to devote more time to perfecting the organization

Dean Landis is to be responsible

come effective."

Under such a situation, undoubt-

edly to be affected by the White House announcement, adjustment would have to be made in a joint Senate-House conference commit-

Held Other U. S. Positions. Dean Landis was once chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission and before that was a member of the Federal Trade Commission. Since 1937 he has been dean of the Harvard Law School, a post which he held before he entered

Federal service. Asked whether Mr. Landis would continue as dean. Secretary Early said he understood the new executive officer of O. C. D. was making his arrangements now with the university and he did not know what they were.

Mayor La Guardia will continue to hold membership on all Federal boards on which the O. C. D. now

is represented and also will continue to attend cabinet meetings, Mr. Early said. He advised Mr. Early this morning that he would meet Mr. Landis in New York next Monday.

The latter will have offices here, Mr. Early said, and his salary will be \$10,000 a year. His appointment is for an indefinite period Wants Equipment in Hurry.

Asked for comment on both the House and Senate measures, Mayor La Guardia said he thought both bills were all right. He added that any program which would deliver

"The cities need this equipment very, very badly," he said. "There can be no fooling now.

There were strong indications that he would have potent backing in the conference committee. Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee, in charge of the bill, who is likely to be one of the conferees, has opposed the move to turn the job over to the War Department, and quoted Secretary

Stimson as also opposed. The amendment placing the purse strings for civilian defense in the Page A-2 hands of the War Department was adopted by roll-call vote of Page A-5 to 168, with almost solid Republican support. By a single vote mar-Page B-1 gin, 179 to 178, the House rejected another amendment to create a

retary of war in charge of civilian defense. Defended by May. Amid repeated protests that the question of air raid precautions was

sonalities, advocates of giving the War Department the assignment asserted that it was not a "parttime" job. and criticized Mayor La Guardia for attempting to do that Page A-18 Work while serving as Mayor.

But Representative May countered Page B-6 by asserting that Mayor La Guardia,

Page B-2 (See CIVILIAN DEFENSE, Pg. A-6)

#### Singapore Defenders Is Seen; In Philippines; Reds Break Siege of Leningrad Japs Moving Up English Are Reported R.A.F. Cadet Dies Four-Day Battle **Declared Raging** In Ducking After

#### Cut Off by Enemy At Kuala Lumpur

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 9.—Intensified air assaults from Burma on Alford Lloyd, 19-year-old R. A. F. Japanese bases in Thailand and flying cadiet. was accidentally deployment of Chinese forces in drowned at Carlstrom Field Sunday ise of more men when needed, flight. led military observers tonight to

slow or halt that effort, which now fellow student the night before." was reported threatening Kuala

British imperial defenders of Kua-German radio said today, quoting were conducting a thorough investithe official German news agency. gation. "Violent fighting is raging in the

Kuala Lumpur area," D.N.B. said. Japanese had cut behind them to "The flank of the British is open only toward Malacca Strait," said the broadcast. "From the north, south and east they are encircled

and under violent artillery fire." Flank or Rearguard Attack. The battle carried to the Japanese in Thailand and Indo-China would be in the nature of a flank or even rearguard attack both to ease the pressure on Singapore and rob the Japanese of some of their driving power for any other effensive action as a move against the Netherlands

Japan's best chance of success against the Indies rests with an attack before the A. B. C. D. powers can muster their resources, military

observers point out. Undoubtedly an offensive anywhere in the Burma-China area would force the Japanese to divert great numbers of troops. If a com-Burma-Chinese drive started it will be the joint work of Gen. Wavell and Generalissimo

Chiang Kai-shek. Burma falls within Gen. Wavell's domain as supreme commander United Nations in the Southwest Pacific, but Allied operations in China are Generalissimo Chiang's

#### Waves of Japanese Drive Down Singapore Road

SINGAPORE, Jan. 9 (A).-Waves of Japanese infantry and tanks attacking on the main Singapore road less than 300 miles north of the British stronghold fought a severe all-day battle with British and imperial troops in the Slim River area vesterday, the British Far Eastern command announced today Casualties on both sides were re-

ported heavy The decision was not given in the Southern China. communique, but earlier reports said the British were "holding fast" on newly formed lines on the Slim River 50 miles north of Kuala Lumpur, crude rubber capital of the world and Japan's immediate ob-

Simultaneously, the British ananese night raid on Singapore Island and said British planes scored several hits on two enemy vessels in and also narrowly missed a smaller

#### Troops Heavily Engaged. Of the Slim River action, the communique said "our troops were heavily engaged with the enemy all day vesterday "After a preliminary infantry as-

(See MALAYA, Page A-3.) Two Planes Machine-Gun

**Five British Villages** 

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 9.-Five southeast coast villages were machine-gunned of Changsha. Additional casualties today by two planes. There were were inflicted on the enemy in this three serious casualties and dam- area during yesterday's operations.' age to farm buildings and a vicarage. in the German-occupied naval base Chinese action. The Chinese went at Brest. France, after a strong on the offensive near that metropothe fourth consecutive night of attack on that uneasy haven of the southward through the Kowloon

German battleships Scharnhorst The Air Ministry communique also were bombed and acknowledged that two of the British planes failed to

Ten airmen were given awards for Chinese operated in two columns. an attack on Brest in December when they were said to have scored hits on the Scharnhorst and Gnei-senau and shot down several enemy First U. S. Offensive in Europe Is Undertaken; aircraft "in the face of extremely heavy and accurate anti-aircraft fire and determined attacks by R. A. F. Drops 2,000,000 American Pamphlets enemy fighters.'

#### 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 Marvland Alarm-Five short blasts a

half-second intervals, sounded three consecutive times, a total of 15 blasts of one and one-half seconds each.

# First Solo Flight

SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 9.-State Attorney Clyde Wilson said today

dents on completion of his first solo Terming the death entirely accithe belief that Gen. Sir Archi- dental, Mr. Wilson said he had left been able to capture in the past bald P. Wavell might be prepar- further investigation of the case three morths." ing an offensive in both China in the hands of military authorities for determination of whether any and Burma to relieve Singapore. military regulations were violated. Such a drive from British Burma "It was all in fun." the State's would imperil Japanese air, land attorney said, "and Lloyd was not and sea bases in puppetized Thai- thrown in against his wishes. It land and French Indo-China and, was the customary ducking for stuwhile it would not be a frontal re- dents completing their first solo sistance to the Japanese power drive flight, and Lloyd himself had par- Leningrad was "completely isoin Malaya, it might well serve to ticipated in similar ducking of a

Mr. Wilson said Lloyd apparently Lumpur, capital of the Federated suffered an attack of cramps because John Paul Riddle, operator of the la Lumpur have been cut off, the school, said military authorities wave after wave in a sanguinary

### The agency admitted the British still held the city, but said the Canton and Nanchang sever communications with Singa-pore, 240 miles to the southeast. Defenses Penetrated, **Chinese Announce**

Troops Are Moving Up to 'Designated Positions' In British Burma

CHUNGKING, Jan. 9.- The Chinese reported today that their forces had penetrated the outer defenses of two of the most important Japanese-held cities of South China. Canton and Nanchang, capitals of

Kwangtung and Kiangsi Provinces. An army communique declared To Chinese columns had dr the northern and northeastern suburbs of Canton in the course of an assault on the outer defenses of that million-population city which began three days ago. Fighting was still in

progress The Chinese claimed successes on half a dozen other fronts of Central China and announced that while fresh expeditionary forces awaited only the word to enter British Burma troops already massed there were taking up "designated positions,"

mostly in North Burma. Heavy Casualties. Chinese dispatches said heavy casualties had been inflicted on the defenders of Nanchang in an attack which penetrated the outer barriers

of the city Canton and Nanchang have been in Japanese hands since 1938. The communique reported further heavy punishment dealt the Japanese columns retreating from their shattered attempt to take Changsha, capital of Hunan, and successes

on many other fronts in Central and An encircling movement against Ichang, vital Yangtze River port above Hankow which marks the high tide of Japan's drive into China, also was recorded. In a battle northeast of Ichang 200 cas-

ualties were inflicted on the Japanese nounced seven casualties in a Jap- In the Hunan battle zone, north east of Changsha, a Japanese column moving south from Yochow, on Malayan waters and the China Sea Lake, to relieve forces trapped on the south bank of the Milo River, was intercepted by a Chinese force which, according to Chinese dis-

patches, captured the Japanese headquarters. Air Force Also Active. The Chinese air force, born of a long struggle to challenge the Japanese in the skies, also was active on the Hunan front, it was said dropping bombs on pockets of the

enemy along the Milo River.

"Many vital points were attacked with losses to the enemy," the com-"Meanwhile. Chinese infantry and artillery continued their operations against Japanese trapped northeast The assault on Canton was the Numerous fires were left burning most striking feature of the new bombardment last night- lis when the Japanese declared war on Britain and started their thrust

colony of Hong Kong. Hong Kong surrendered on Christsaid that the docks at Cherbourg mas Day, but the Chinese offensive continued, the greatest pressure shifting from the south to the north and northeast of Canton where the

against Axis-occupied Europe has

This initial bombardment

pamphlets over French areas now following vords:

Lille areas. Approximately 1,380,000 Leaslet Ne 1."

words, printed in French and la- the United States. It was to dis-

concentrated in the Paris and American leastets, labeled 'U. S.

"U. S. Leaflet No. 1," was tribute ove occupied France 2,000,000

Peninsula toward the British crown

# Near Stalin Canal

By the Associated Press. Russia's armies were declared today to have virtually broken the long-grawn sieges of Leningrad and Sevastopol and Soviet Burma, with Chungking's prom- following a ducking by fellow stu- dispatche: reported that "east munique, based on reports received of Lening ad the Germans have now lost everything they have ited to reconnaissance.

This would indicate that the invaders hac been thrown back from the easterr arc of their siege ring. with defenders of the old czarist capital one mole in direct communications with the rest of Russia. At one stage of the siege the Ger-

man high command asserted that lated" from the south and that the only outlet was the precarious passage acros: Lake Ladon. Advices learning London reported that Red Army storm troops now

were battering the Germans in four-day-oil battle at Poventsa, at the mouth of the Stalin Canal. While maps failed to show Po-ventsa, presumably it was a village

The cand itself, a link in Rus- indefinite period. sia's Bal'ic-to-Aretic waterways system, ex ends 100 miles eastward to Lake Lacoga. In the Crimea, Red Army troops

great Blace Sea navai base at Seported salling forth and crushing the Germans' own siege positions. Dispatches from Kuibyshev, the alternate Soviet capital, said the Sevastopol garrison broke out and launched , violent offensive when the Germa is, withdrew some of their siege forces to combat the Russian counterinvision from the Kerch

Izvestia, Soviet government newshad massed seven divisions-perhaps 105,600 troops-on the approaches to Sevastopol in mid-December and threatened to break through the port's defenses December 27. Marines rom the Soviet Black Sea

fleet drove them back, however, and

the Germans were reported now

Marines Drove Back Nazis.

ing the prospect of a complete withdrawa! from the Crimea or being caught in a trap. . Sea-borre Russian troops were said to be landing at many points. east and north of Sevastopol, while the Sevast pol garrison itself drove the Germans back from the south. Izvestia aid Russian forces from he Caucasus first landed on the Kerch Pininsula December through srow, gales and high seas. and effected a second landing January 3 at Fe dosiya, 50 miles down the coast from Kerch toward Sevastopol. Other Soviet landings were re-

ported below Feodosiya and at Yevpatoriya, 3 miles north of Sevasto-Amid these sweeping triumphs.

the Moscov radio this afternoon declared: "The en my continues to retreat in many sectors, losing a great number of men tanks, trucks and guns. "The initiative has been torn out of the enemy's hands. The German

machine is broken. Contrast With Finn Claims. The new, from Russia contrasted with the centention of Finnish army men that the Nazis had succeede in establishing a winter line from which the expected to launch a spring offensive at Russian armies. The Russians, however, said they were not sllowing the Germans to make a stand anywhere and added

they had plenty of fresh manpower coming up to carry on. In Berlir the German high command said "bitter defensive battles" were being fought on the eastern

Moscow and in the Leningrad Russian roop concentrations were smashed be concentric German artillery fire it added, and numerous Russian a tacks were repulsed. The German air force supported

the defense of the land army, the Nazis asserted. A Finnish military commentator declared in a broadcast last night that Gernany had practically stabilized ler own winter front and was preparing for a spring drive calculated to crush the Russians. today that the Russian Army was keeping up hard pressure against December 8 at the Bay of Malalag Finnish lines north of Lake Onega,

8,06) Declared Killed.

More than 8,000 German officers

and men vere killed from January 1 to 6, a Russian communique de-(See FUSSIAN, Page A-6.)

Announcement of this first offen-

"The Roal Air Force has success-

fully carried out its first mission for

Other Missions to Fellow.

enemy bases in Thailand. And belated details of Wake's defense added fresh glory to the marines' laurels as well as two more enemy ships to the toll they took before the island fell. While the results of the Thailand raid were gratifying, the Capital at-

air was being disputed. In a stirring postscript to the already memorable defense of Wake, the Navy last night disclosed that the Marines had sunk a Japanese

#### destroyer and a gunboat in addition to the cruiser, submarine and three destroyers previously claimed. Langley Sunk, Japs Say;

today by a Navy spokesman who said the broadcast was the "old Nazi game" designed to make America give information to the enemy. The Langley has been sunk two or three times-by Japanese short

secrets," he said.

in Japanese air attacks on the Philippines. She became a guinea pig for excarrier in 1920 and then was rele-

began naval service 29 years ago as a coal-carrier, was first declared from Tokio to have been damaged hoard.

craft tender Langley had been sunk studying the entire sugar situation by Japanese submarines yesterday with a view of making such amendsouthwest of Johnson Island. Reports that the Japanese had sunk the Langley were scoffed at

been able to find out where she is. It's the old Nazi game and they're

gated to the role of a tender.

| Paris. The remainder were flown | in the language native to the area The first American offensive over the industrial center of Lille. affected. The conviction of this Governbeen undertaken, the White House sive gesture by the American Gov- ment that material assistance for

> on the state of the Union, delivered to Congress on Tuesday. "As we get guns to the patriots to a commission as an ensign in in those lands," he asserted, "they the Naval Reserve. too will fire shots heard 'round the

> pressed in the President's message Willkie, left today with 43 other ap-

#### For Delaware Assault By the Associated Press. WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 9. Ralph W. Ernest, 33, one-time sailor, Ralph W. Ernest, 33, one-time sailor, was hanged in the Newcastle County Heated Arguments

Workhouse today for assaulting a

The prisoner, first white man ex-

ecuted in Delaware in 12 years,

walked to the gallows without hesi-

tation. His only comment was a plea

The trap was sprung at 10:10 a.m.

and Ernest was pronounced dead 17

6-year-old girl.

for forgiveness

ers hit their mark.

Australian authorities.

Former Sailor Hanged

Capital Faces Task of Disciplining Taste for Candy, Soft Drinks, Etc.

**Curtailment of Sugar** 

To Put Sweet Tooth

On Slimming Diet

Washington's sweet tooth is in for some disappointments this year and perhaps for the duration of the war. minutes later. The recent O. P. M. blanket order compelling all manufacturers using sugar to current 1942 consumption to 1940 levels finds local retailers of ice cream, soft drinks and Raiding Dutch Island candy facing sharp reductions in

according to an official of the local bottling concern. He said their sirup, which is carbonated and bottled here, comes from Baltimore and that the distributors there have been forced to cut down. Several instances of price boosts day. doubling the usual retail price for

Coca-Cola were reported. Some

dealers said they were forced to

Distribution of Coca-Cola, for in-

raise prices in order to hold down their sales in the light of the ration-Dealer-Agreement Sought. he bottling concern official said tempts were being made to out an equitable distribution to the more than 5,000 soft drink dealers here, but that "things didn't

While ice cream might not be on the minds of everyone in this nearzero weather, people will have to re-sign themselves to eating less in the months to come. The International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, which has an office here, reported vesterd. that under the present O. P. M. or-

look so bright."

out the country faces a 30 per cent reduction over last year. A decrease of 25 per cent is in store for the District, Maryland and Delaware area, according to an official of the association.

1941 Output Upped.

The year 1941 was a banner year

for the ice cream industry, with 60,-000,000 more gallons being manufactured last year over 1940, it was estimated. This represented an 18.3 per cent increase in sales. Independent candy manufacturers in the District likewise forecast a

ments are forthcoming in the Government order. clared today the United States air- It is understood that O. P. M. is ments in the original order, which went into effect January 1.

sumer in order to halt a wave of hoarding which Agriculture Department experts said began last While present supplies were said wave-but the Japs still haven't to be ample for the rest of this year, some regulation appeared necessary to assure an equitable distribution among all users. The hoarding, which parallels incidents in the first World War, if allowed to continue

shortages later for those who do not With the Philippine sugar supply severed and the Hawaiian trade cut perimentation on the teaming of sugar-producing islands of the West and American concerns. sea and air power as an aircraft Indies, including Puerto Rico and Cuba. Experts point out, however, that this country may have to share this supply with some of the Allied

> Russia has lost to the Germans valuable areas which produce beet ugar, they point out. Officials said that before inaugurating rationing, the Government

Willkie's Son at Annapolis NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (A).-Philip L. Willkie, 22, son of Wendell L. prentice seamen for Annapolis to take a four-month course leading

# Summary of Today's Star

ap press sees U.S. invasion as pos-Page A-2 sibility. National. Dean Landis named "executive" of civilian defense. Page A-1 Sugar curtailment affects soft drink

Loud and heated arguments feature Page A-1 Hill trial. Page A-2 Congressional group thau on new tax bill. Page A-3 Archbishop Curley appeals for forof the messages, exhorting the French people to be hopeful of victory for the United Nations and outlining the great scope of the American war effort, were dropped over can war effort.

Mr. Early said that this first can was decorated with a picture of the American flag in colors and outleast this first can was decorated with a picture of the American flag in colors and outleast this first can was decorated with a picture of the American flag in colors and outleast this first can was decorated with a picture of the American flag in colors and outleast this first can was decorated with a picture of the American flag in colors and outleast this first can was decorated with a picture of the American flag in colors and outleast this first can was decorated with a picture of the American flag in colors and outleast this first can was decorated with

#### Washington and Vicinity.

Professional groups band to study \$10,000-a-year post of assistant sec-Page A-1 Civil service revises efficiency rating Intervention averts Los Angeles D. C. to buy seven steam air-raid sees Morgens First unit of new D. C. Library may

# British Offensive to Relieve Lull Develops HOW DO YOU SUPPOSE WE ARE GOING TO RAISE THIS MONEY, HENRY?

### **Enemy Apparently Is** Preparing for New Heavy Assault

The War Department said today combat operations have dwindled to minor skirmishes in the Philippine battle front, with the Japanese continuing to move troops up in apparent preparation for a heavy attack. The department's morning com here up to 9:30 a.m., said air activity by the Japanese yesterday was lim

The comparative lull along the front indicated to observers here that .the Japanese were still unwilling to risk a direct frontal assault on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's lines until sufficient reinforcements could be brought to bear. No other activities were reported from other areas in Luzon and the Manila Bay fortifications.

Corregidor Escapes Bombing. Today was the second day or which Corregidor fortress across Manila Bay, escaped air bombing The Japanese have found raids on the fortress were costly, at least 15 bombers having been brought down within the last week and many more seported damaged.

Likewise, the first frontal assault on Gen. MacArthur's fortified lines resulted in heavy losses to Japanese assault troops. Officials believed the in the vici-ity of Schluesselburg. 25 lull in today's activity was an iles east of Leningrad, where the encouraging sign as indicating the Neva Rive: flows into the Stalin ability of the combined American-Filipino forces to hold out for an

Sub Attack Near Tokio.

Meanwhile, Japan got a preview

taste of the thing she dreads mostwho stubbornly defended Russia's a possible blockade of her denselypopulated island empire—as imperial vastopol for two months were re- headquarters acknowledged an Allied submarine raid within 100 miles of Tokio in which the 2,225-ton ffeighter Unkai Maru No. 1 was torpedoed and damaged. The nationality of the attacking craft was not given. Previously, a United States Navy

bulletin reported that submarines of the American Asiatic fleet had sunk a Japanese transport and three 10.000-ton Japanese supply ships. The Navy's communique was the stance, will be reduced 50 per paper, reported that the Germans first report in many days from the Far Eastern waters at the start of the war a morth ago, but enaval officials emphasized that the dangerous missions of the submarines made prompt reports foolhardy while

Imperial Tokio headquarters said

operations are proceeding

the attack in Japanese waters occurred early yesterday off the Izu Shichito Islands, 100 miles south of Tokio and Yokohama. All of the crew were declared saved. Somber as the Philippine situation was. Washington found a few rays of comfort. Aside from the Navy's report of the sinking of four Japanese Army ships, advices from Burma credited American volunteer flyers with new successes in attacks on

tached more importance to the fact that in one theater, at least. Japan's der the ice cream industry throughhitherto one-sided command of the

**Navy Scoffs at Report** TOKIO, Jan. 9 (Official Broadcast).—Imperial headquarters de-

still hoping somebody will give some The 11,050-ton Langley, which

announced today, with the Royal ernment in the European war thea- the united cause eventually will Air Force scattering approximately ter was made by Stephen T. Early, come from the revolting populations 2,000,000 American propaganda secretary to the President, in the of the conquered countries was ex-

Mr. Early said that this first Colifornia Feels Quake

might appeal to consumers to limit purchases voluntarily to normal requirements.

# Page A-4 Miscellany

Page A-6 Births and Deaths.

Harry P. Trusty's Device

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

of Caribou Me., and San Francisco,

His device indesigned to unload automatically and swiftly an air-

probable safety—under parachutes.

passenger unloading mechanism.

by hearing and by feeling.

"Sees" With Fingers.

bolt should be one-quarter rather

than three-sixteenths of an inch

long. The man protested that it was

a quarter-inch bolt. Measurements

proved Mr. Trusty, as usual, was

When he wants to get something

on paper, Mr. Trusty takes out a

small notched ruler and Mrs. Trusty

gets paper and pencil. He wants a

agency refused a license on the

ground that it seemed to involve too

many hazards for the necessary

Signs South American Contract.

Trusty has signed his first contract.

A large South American air freight

company has bought the Latin

Coincident with this approval, Mr.

the blueprints are made.

**Bails Out Passengers** 

On Endless Chain

equipped airplane seat.

#### **Smith Declines** To Bare Agency **Shifting Order**

Avoids Committee; McCarran Declares No Such Paper Exists

(Continued From First Page.)

secondly, in the interest of the thousands of Government employes, and, thirdly, in the interest of the District of Columbia, which was set aside as the seat of Government.

When Senator Hughes of Delaware suggested that, in view of the position taken by the budget director, the committee does not know whether or not an executive order was issued, Senator McCarran declared:

"I think it is safe to say no order has been issued, because the budget director says the papers are confidential, and an executive order cannot be confidential. It is law and is published in the Federal Register. "We think it has come to an unfortunate pass when the Congress of the United States is denied information by a subordinate agency

#### No Removal Authority.

"It is quite apparent that there is no authority in law for removing Government bureaus, and it is apparent that the whole matter seems to have originated in the Bureau of the Budget."

Senator McCarran recalled that at the first meeting more than a week ago a representative of the Budget Bureau was present. "But we were unable to obtain any information of value from him. He was reluctant to give any information."

Senator Tydings suggested that the reply written to Mr. Smith recite the testimony already taken by the committee, which shows, the Senator said, that the cost of moving the agencies from the District "approximates the cost, including living units for the families of the personnel, if new space is provided in or near the District of Columbia."

#### Many Employes to Stay.

He asked that the letter also point to the testimony of Government officials that from 40 to 50 per cent of the employes in affected agencies are likely to remain in Washington and seek transfer to defense jobs because of the difficulty of breaking up their homes and going with the transferred bureaus. The committee already has ap-

proved and placed on the Senate calendar a resolution calling for an appropriation of \$40,000,000 for 5,- eral Aniline & Film Corp., the Genoffice space—the amount Public Buildings Administration officials have estimated would still be needed | Federal Court to charges that they after current projects are completed. violated, the Sherman anti-trust letters to nearly all of the 12 Gov- stuff, film and chemical industries. ordered removed from Washington, as trial date. asking for detailed information as to how the new localities were chosen and what leasing arrangements are being made.

In the letter to Commissioner of Patents Conway P. Coe, Senator Mc- to the indictment returned last of \$153,00'000, and went on a two-Carran asked how Richmond was selected for the Patent Office, what housing is available for the employes there and from whom the building space there is being leased. Similar letters went to the Railroad Retirement Board, Rural Electrification Administration, United States Employment Service, Fish Dietrich A. Schmitz, former presiand Wild Life Service, Immigration and Naturalization Service. Securities and Exchange Commission, Indian Bureau and the National Park

Data on Cities Asked.

These letters asked for information about the other cities affected, including Philadelphia, Chicago Cleveland and St. Louis. Senator McCarran's questionnaire to the Commissioner of Patents fol-

lows: "My dear Mr. Coe:

District of Columbia has heard many witnesses with reference to the remeval from Washington of various offices and agencies of the Government, including the Patent Office. "In connection with the removal

of the Patent Office, it would be greatly appreciated if you would forward at your earliest convenience to this committee answers to the following questions: "(1) What is the number of square

feet of space you occupy in Washington and state the number of buildings, if more than one? "(2) In what way was Richmond, Va., selected as the site to house the

#### Would Trace Suggestion. "(3) Who first suggested the city

in reference to obtaining necessary office space there?

"(5) If you did not so confer, through whom were negotiations

the tenure of lease of such building? and one son, Ray, 16. "(7) What is the number of square feet in the building?

accommodate the work of the Patent Office? "(9) Is the proposed space in Richmond contained in one building? If not, state the number of

buildings. "(10) Is the building fireproof and is it adequate to meet the needs of your office, and does it provide the necessary conveniences for the employes?

#### Asks Plans of Employes.

"(11) What is the number of (a) supervisory and (b) clerical, employes who have agreed to move? The number of above who will not "(12) What is the status (married

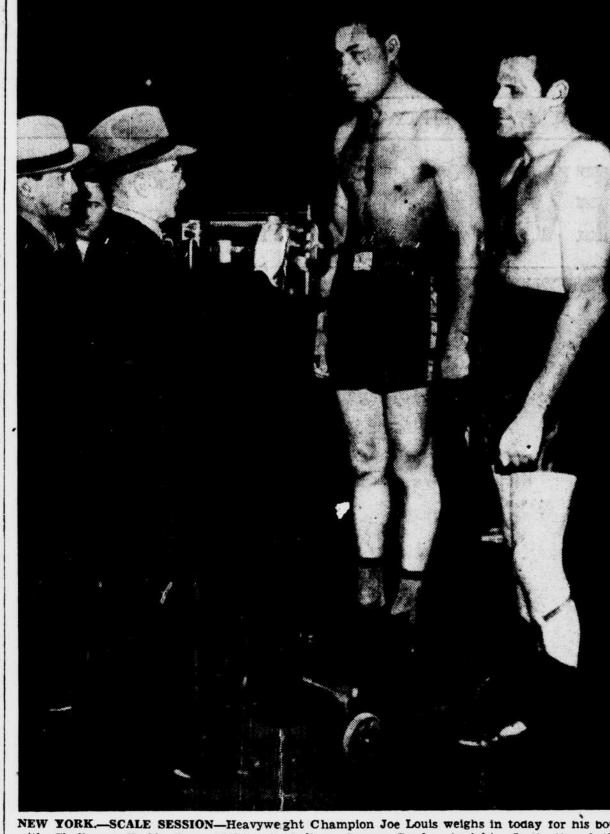
ployes who will not move? move who own their own homes in by W. E. Reynolds, commissioner of Washington and what disposition public buildings. is being made to care for this con-

tingency? housing accommodations available Montclair, N. J.; Lovell Turner, Alexandria on the "schedule" rating

be necessary in the way of govern- been loaned to the Public Buildings mental housing for any part of Administration by the H. O. L. C. account the various types of buildyour employes and the estimated for which he has been New Jersey ings, expesures and other hazards,

"(16) From what source do you Mr. Reynolds announced today of- properties and decreases on others. expect to obtain trained personnel fice space had been obtained in St. Officials said they could not estimate to fill the vacancies occasioned by Louis for the Rural Electrification what the overall change would be. those who will not go? "(17) The name and address of the workers to be moved in the Fredericksburg, also formerly on the

the owner of the building leased?" transfer of the agency would num- flat-rate system, previously had Appointment - of five assistant ber approximately 1,100.



NEW YORK .- SCALE SESSION-Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis weighs in today for his bout with Challenger Buddy Baer (right) at Madison Square Garden tonight. Louis tipped the scales at 20634; Baer weighed 250. (Story on Page 1-X.) -A. P. Wirephoto.

#### Dye Firms Plead Innocent F. W. A. Will Produce Larceny Indictment Names On Trust, Tariff Counts

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- The Gen-000,000 square feet of temporary eral Dyestuff Corp. and six individuals pleaded innocent today in Earlier, Chairman McCarran sent and Wilson Tariff Acts in the dyeernment agencies that have been Judge Simon H. Rifkind set April 6

The court issued a warrant for third corporation defendant, the I. announcec adoption of a war hous-G. Farbenindustrie, A. G., also ing program designed to produce 42,known as the German dye trust, 000 demointable units throughout

The charges involved the alleged combination of the dvestuff properties of the three corporations in this country and alleged agreements dividing world markets among the

corporate defendants. The individual defendants were dent of General Aniline; William H. Vom Rath, Hans W. Aickelin, Ernest Schwarz and F. William Von Meister, all of General Aniline, and E. K. Halbach, president of General Dyestuff. Bail for each was fixed at

\$1.000. The case against a seventh individual, Hermann Schmitz, president of Farbenindustrie, was postponed indefinitely because he is in Ger-

#### "The Senate Committee on the W. K. Norton, Defense Aide For G. M., Dies in Florida

W. Kenneth Norton, 45, manager of General Motors Corp.'s Defense his replacement by Brig. Gen. Philip Material 'Relationships Office here, died today in Cocoa Rockledge, Fla., the Associated Press reported.

Mr. Norton, whose local office was in the Hill Building, lived at the Dorchester House. He suffered an appendicitis attack several weeks ago, after having gone to Florida to be with his wife at Christmas. Formerly distribution manager of General Motors' overseas operations, Mr. Norton was a native of Omaha, Nebr. He had traveled extensively for General Motors. He had lived in Washington for about a year ar.d a half and was in charge of sales Richmond?

"(4) With whom did you confer of all defense materials manufactured by General Motors tor the Government. He was a graduate of

Cornell University. In addition to his widow, Mr. Norton is survived by his parents, Mr. "(6) What is the rental price and and Mrs. F. J. Norton, of Omaha,

#### "(8) Will this number adequately New York Bank Stocks

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or single) of employes who will managers to aid in moving offices 'Schedule' Insurance move? The marital status of em- and personnel from Washington to other cities under the decentraliza-"(13) The number agreeing to tion plan was announced last night

They were Ralph V. Field, Gales-(14) The number of suitable ver, Colo.; John R. M. O'Connor, Dallas, Tex., and F. Orin Woodbury,

State manager. Administration. An aide estimated | Charlot esville, Staunton and been placed on the new plan.

# 42,000 Demountable

\$153,600,000 Program Will Include 250 Home; at Quantico

Houses Quickly

By HENRY A. MUSTIN. The Federal Works Agency today shift, seven-day work week of 44 hours to expedite it.

Among the first demountable homes to be built will be 250 at Quantico, Ja., it was said.

The enti-e program will be carried out by a group of F. W. A. housing specialists neaded by Rufe B. Newman, jr., u.til now chief of construction of the agency's Defense Hous-

Centraliation of all authority in Mr. Newnan represents a drastic change in he war housing program's administration and appears to be the result of the F. W. A. shakeup instigated some weeks ago by the President.

Heretofere, administration of the program as been loosely divided among the agency's Division of Defense Lousing, the United States Housing Authority and the Public Buildings Administration.

The resultant crossing of purposes and intradepartmental squabbing is said to have brought about the ousting o: John M. Carmody and Fleming a. F. W. A. administrattor, and the reported resignation of Nathan Straus, United States Housing Authority Administrator.

Mr. Newman's promotion also has left Clark Foreman, former chief of the Defense Housing Division, at least temp)rarily without a job. Mr. Newman vill be directly responsible to Gen. Feming, with authority to draw at will on all units of F. W. A. for personnel and facilities.

One of Mr. Newman's first acts on assuming his new post was ordering the 44-hour week. He also indicated that man, employes would be expected to work even longer hours if war exige cies demand it.

Mr. Nevman announced that the co-operation of local housing authorities vill be sought in carrying out the cemountable housing program and that local engineers and architects vill be employed wherever

He said efforts would be made to find sites for the homes where utilities alre dy are available. If a desirable lite is found without these services, Ar. Newman's group will provide them as well as the houses. A feature of the program will be standardiation of all units and household equipment as a means of speeding their completion. The mass pur hasing of equipment will be done by the Procurement Division

of the Treasury Department. Funds for the program were allocated from the \$300,000,000 recently appropria ed by Congress to be used at the President's discretion for emergenc; housing needs.

# Begins in Alexandria

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 9.—The State Corporation Commission enburg, Ill.; Thomas B. Knowles, Den- | tered an order yesterday putting fire insurance written on property in plan instead of the former "flat" (15) What, in your opinion, will Salt Lake City. Mr. O'Connor has rate system long in operation there. The new system, which takes into will resut in increases on some

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.-Maj. Monro when the plane runs into any kind McCloskey, attached to the Army of trouble that may mean a crash, Air Force headquarters in Wash- has nothing to do with the unloadington, was reported named by the ing operation. The chain carries Cook County grand jury yesterday his seat to the door, he is tossed into in a true bill charging him with the air-still in his seat-and he is larceny of securities worth between dropped by parachute to the ground. \$22,000 and \$25,000 from a Chicago

Closkey here for trial.

Closkey. from Mr. Clark's office in October,

McCloskey. dence, Mr. Crawford said, that afterwere obtained from Maj. McCloskey returned still later.

#### Ex-Wife Seeks to Adopt Bruce Cabot's Daughter

Bruce Cabot of the movies.

14, who lives with the Turners in Highland Park, Chicago suburb. The petition said that the last known address of Mr. Cabot, whose real name was listed as Etienne de Pel- Royal Air Force cadet. lissier de Bujac, 2d, was Hollywood, Grace Mather-Smither-Smith. mar-

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# Major on Duty Here

Mr. Crawford said the complain-

estate firm, maintained an office in a building managed by Maj. Mc-Mr. Crawford said he presented to the grand jury evidence that the bonds, owned jointly by Mr. Clarke, his mother and sister, were missed

originally had been sold by Maj.

The grand jury also heard evi-

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Jan. 9.-A petition was filed in Lake County Circuit Court yesterday by James Allen Two Flyers Die in Crash Turner and his wife, Grace Mary, seeking to adopt Mrs. Turner's daughter by a former husband, The child is Jennifer De Bujac,

which failed to appear for pleading the Nation "immediately" at a cost was the head of a large Chicago real

# By the Associated Press.

#### American rights to the unloader and will use it for freight work. an aerial freighter) are fastened to an endless chain which is operated

by a motor controlled by the pilot. The passenger, strapped to his seat

opening quick, even from a height State's attorney, said he would ask in its folding. He controls these Army officials to return Maj. Mc- patents. Conceived originally as a safety

device, Mr. Trusty now envisions ant, Wallace L. Clark, whose father whole platoons of parachute troops dropped from from transports by his endless chain parachute-chairs. Some Other Inventions. In addition to the rumble seat, which he belittles now, Mr. Trusty

invented the automatic doughnut leave would be restored. machine, a gauge to measure the compression of a gasoline motor the automatic gum taper and a ma-1940; that later one bond was traced | chine to fold and seal paper cartons. and found in the possession of a He also holds 49 basic patents on legitimate buyer and that the bond printing presses. You'd imagine he'd "Haven't got a cent." he says

Spent it all on this safety device." The Trustys live in an inexpensive ward a large part of the securities duplex. There in recent months he it to 11 towns in the border State of has invented a cannon to shoot Chihuahua. by a friend of the Clark family and mailbags into a flying plane. That that the other missing bonds were remains to be built. And he hopes to finish a cane for the blind which ranch. will detect metal objects at 6 or 8

He tells Mrs. Trusty about his ideas, and she puts them on paper. "I'll never see the cannon or the cane," he says, "but I know they'll

# Of Trainer in Georgia

MACON, Ga., Jan. 9.-The crash of a training ship yesterday at Cochran Field near here killed an

The instructor was identified by previously at Americus, Ga.

PEIPING.

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CHAINAN

KUNMING

torpedoing of a Japanese freighter off the coast of Japan.

IENTSIN

• CHANGSHA

PACIFIC WAR THEATER—Tokio today claimed new gains in Western Malaya (1), while Singa-

pore admitted heavy fighting on that front. Japanese-occupied Bangkok (2), Thailand capital,

FORMOSA

PHILIPPINE

A ISLANDS

MUKDEN.

#### Blind Inventor Builds 4-H Clubs Are Given Automatic Parachuse Nationwide Program For Transport Planes To Aid War Effort

#### 1,500,000 Members to Be Directed by 150,000 **Adult Volunteers**

Plans for a nationwide victory program to be carried out by 1,500,-000 members of the 4-H Clubs, com-LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.—The man posed of young people from 10 to who invented the automobile rumble seat has turned his skill to aviation 21 years, were announced today following a conference of Agriculture and produced a new parachute-Department officials. He is Harry P. Trusty, formerly

The program would be under the guidance of 150,000 volunteer adult leaders and would be directed by nearly 7,000 county extension agents. Mrs. Roosevelt, who attended the

plane full of assengers or troops, dropping them into space—and conference, called by the department's Extension Service, empha-Remarkable, you may say, but sized that young people must be more astonishing is the fact that taught that democracy is the only Inventor Trusty never has seen his way of life. She said that "when Fascism and

He has been blind for four years. Naziism are wiped out," these young people will be faced with only two Inventor and machinist for most forms of government-democracy of his 40-odd years, Mr. Trusty carand Communism Therefore she ries in his mind every figure and said, youth of America must be dimension he ever heard. He learns shown that their greatest hope of achieving success comes under the This will illustrate: Feeling a part 'democratic way of life." of the new device, the inventor told one of his pattern makers a certain

Mrs. Roosevelt asserted that we will be faced with even greater problems when the war is over and that 'now is the time to learn to work together." This trend toward community co-operation already is reflected in civilian defense work, which she said would have values "far beyond the present war."

#### Eklund Is Granted Stay; new bearing built. He describes it in detail to his wife, the while using Witness Is Sentenced the ruler to guide his thoughts. Al-

though she is not a draftsman The execution date for John Eu-Mrs. Trusty can do a scale drawing gene Eklund, 26, convicted of being like an expert. From her drawings Washington's "sniper" murderer, Only recently the Civil Aero- was postponed in District Court tonautics Administration licensed Mr. day from next Friday to March 20 Trusty to operate his airplane un-

pending an appeal of his case. Justice F. Dickinson Letts, who loader. For months this Federal granted the stay, sentenced today one of the principal Government witnesses at the Eklund trial. The witness is Herbert Ray, convicted of housebreaking and larceny. He was sentenced to from 4 to 12 years in

Eklund has been convicted of shooting Hylan McClaine, 17, colored, on October 15, 1940.

#### Day Off to Be Restored The seats (or freight grapplers in To Firemen, Policemen

One day off a week shortly will be restorted to Washington's regular police and firemen, despite the emergency, under arrangements made between Police Chief Edward J. Kelly. Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter, and Commissioner John Russell Young, United States Co-ordinator of Defense for this area. The secret of the parachute's

Chief Kelly said he shortly would direct that his men have at least one day off every two weeks, and Chief Porter favored a similar arrangement. Ordinary days off and leaves have been discontinued since December 7 when the Japanese attack was made on Hawaii.

2-Liberty Sand, Hunting Home, As more regular arrangements become possible, Chiefs Kelly and Porter said yesterday at a civilian defense meeting with Co-ordinator Young, regular days off and regular

#### **Hearst Land Holding** Expropriated by Mexico By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 9.-Mexico has expropriated 133,952 acres of land described as belonging to William Randolph Hearst and presented Press reports said the land was

part of the publisher's vast Bavicora

The government newspaper El Nacional, announcing the decrees expropriating the land had been signed by President Manuel Avila Camacho Wednesday, said the land was taken "after a long study and labor of conciliation of the affected interests. in an atmosphere of strict equality.' The amount paid Mr. Hearst for the land was not stated.

#### Two Persons Injured In Falls on Icy Walks

Two persons were injured in falls on icy sidewalks here yesterday, police reported.

Mrs. Rosa Hunter, 64, of 2700 Conto Emergency Hospital for treat-Calif. Mr. Turner is vice president the Field Public Relations Office as ment of face injuries suffered in the of the Lakeside Central Co., a paper Lt. Dalton Hardy of Syracuse, N. Y., 800 block of Fourteenth street N.W. concern. Mrs. Turner, the former a graduate of the Maxwell Field Florian R. Fleming, 49, of 2016 (Ala.) Training School, and the ca- Pierce Mill road N.W. went home ried Mr. Cabot in 1927, later was det as Kenneth N. Thompson of after treatment at the same hosdivorced, and married Mr. Turner Edinburgh, Scotland, who trained pital for forehead lacerations received at Ninth and H streets N.W.

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# Racing News

**Entries and Selections for Tomorrow** 

#### Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Tropical Park

FIRST RACE-SASSY MATE, BALLAST REEF, CHANCE

SASSY MATE just galloped to win her first at Tropical and if she can turn on the same brand of speed this afternoon she should show us a repeat victory BALLAST REEF improved to win his last and he may have a lot to say about the result. CHANCE SORD could complete the pay-

SECOND RACE—LIBERTY SAND, COMMIXION, HUNTING HOME.

LIBERTY SAND has captured three straight races and right off his record he appears to deserve the call as the best bet of the afternoon. COMMIXION has threatened in all of his local tests and he may be the toughest of the opposition. HUNTING HOME is as good as his recent win.

THIRD RACE—LADY GOLDEN, NORTH BOUND, BATTERUP.

LADY GOLDEN has finished bang-up in both of her Gables tries and she has as good a chance as anything else in this wide-open number. NORTH BOUND copped in fair running time and he may be the one to offer the stoutest argument. BATTER UP has worked well and he could be a keen threat.

FOURTH RACE-JOHN HUNNI-CUTT, UNBUTTONED, ZITE. JOHN HUNNICUTT copped his recent outing at this point and he appears to have just a shade the best of this affair. He has enough speed to be out in front all the way. UNBUTTONED just missed in his first here and he scored previously at Rockingham. ZITE is consistent and ready.

#### FIFTH RACE—BEAMY, MISS GOSHEN, GRAND CEN-TRAL.

BEAMY has won three straight races at this point and his record says he can continue to trim such as he meets here. MISS GOSHEN has been threatening to come to life and lick horses of this caliber. GRAND CENTRAL has a quite consistent record to his credit and he may be in the fight.

SIXTH RACE-BLUE WAR-RIOR, TOPEE, TOTAL ECLIPSE. BLUE WARRIOR was un-

placed in his last try after win-

ning his three previous tests. If Other Selections

Consensus at Tropical Park (Fast). By the Associated Press 1-Sassy Wife, Ballast Reef, Bad

Ginocchio John Hunnicutt. Zite -Beamy. Miss Goshen, Beau

Brannon -City Talk, Total Eclipse, Histrionic. -Decatur, Symphon, Last Chance. B-Old Smoothy, Portsmouth, Mill-

more. Best bet-Sassy Mate.

Tropical Park (Fast). 1-Chance Sord, Taxes, Ballinderry -Circus Wings, Blue Leona, May-

-Batter Up. Alibi Babe, Bezique. 4-A One, Witness Stand, John Hunnicutt -Beamy, Silver Tower, Grand Cen-

tral. -Total Eclipse, Trois Pistoles, Jezebel II. -Agronomy, Nico, Decatur. -Portsmouth, Old Smoothy, Sir

Best bet-A One. Fair Grounds (Fast). By the Louisville Times.

1—Bayberry, Shadburn, Beggs. 2-Valdina Valet, Countmein, Goal to Go. -Wake Robin, Jaycee, Conscript. -Transfigure, Imperial Impy, Us. 5-Sun Lover, Transfigure, Sirasia.

Ballyarnett, Blue Nose, Pairbetta. -Phoebus, Flying Duke. Alpolly

-Franco Saxon, Lee's Jimmie, Jacopobelle. Best bet-Franco Saxon.

# **Racing Results**

Tropical Park

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming:
4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Mexicana (Cruickshank) 7.70 4.50 3.40
Tellemoff (Coule)
Rueged Rock (Skelly)
Time, 1:12<sup>1</sup>s.
Also ram—Time Please. Fly Gent, Take
It. Elooto. Black Look. Hi Winnie, Tetratown, Tea Hour.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse.

year-olds: 1,1 miles.

Polish Beauty 108 xJ
xBayberry 108 xJ

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000; special weights; maidens; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Yell'w Ballad (Strickler) 10.50 5.50 4.20 Strolling Easy (McCombs) 3.50 3.00 Tour (Mehrtens)
Time, 1:123,
Also ran—Sister Don, Straw Flower, Aunt Ellen, Back Tooth, Bundling, Even Tempo, Bonnie Golos, Michigan Sweet, Tylcia-Jean. ricia-Jean.
(Daily Double paid \$71.60.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming:
4-year-olds and up: 6 furiongs.
Victory Bound (Brunelle) 6.70 2.70 2.50
Light Sweeper (Dattile) 2.40 2.20
French Horn (Pierson) 3.20 Sergeant Bob, Border's Boy

Fair Grounds By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE — Purse. \$800: special weights: maiden 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Jean Ferrante (George 17.20 5.60 3.20 Louisville II (Madden) 2.80 2.20 Tripod (Taylor) 3.40 Time, 1:13%. Also ran—Cogent. Marcharl. Pup Tent. Fond Hopes, Maddy Cat, Hyead, Glacialis.

the colt returns to top form, he may distance this high-class opposition. TOPEE won his last with ease and in good running time. TOTAL ECLIPSE has copped twice at this meeting and he rates with the leaders.

SEVENTH RACE - H A D A MOON, DECATUR, WAR

HADA MOON appears to have been worked and raced into the pink of condition and she should experience little difficulty in mastering this sort. DECATUR is on the improve and he could be with the leaders all the way. WAR ACE was good at Rockingham and he may threaten here.

EIGHTH RACE - PORTS-MOUTH, DULCIMER, OLD

PORTSMOUTH has turned in two corking tests at this strip and he appears well placed in the going home number. DULCIMER was right there in her last and she has winning Chicago form to recommend her chances. OLD SMOOTHY won his last at this point and he could be in the

#### Tropical Park

pay-off.

By the Associated Press.
FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
xChance Sord (no boy) 104 Pit Terrier (no boy) 113
xWayries (Breen) 103
Sassy Mate (Lemmons)         111           xTaxes (no boy)         108           Our Chuckie (Bodiou)         113
Stimuli (Durando) 113
Gay Set (Malley) 113 xHazel P. (no boy) 103
xMichiya (no boy) 101
Royal Blue (Jemas) 113 Ballas Reef (no boy) 116
Shenuit (no boy) 108 Bad Cold (Gonzalez) 117
Ballinderry (no boy)
Count Maurice (no boy) 118

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furionss.
Blue Leona (Delara) 1.08
Liberty Sand (no boy) 11.2
Liberty Sand (no boy) 1.08
Zaltowna (Smith) 1.06
XPatricia A (Day) 1.01
Highscope (no boy) 1.10
Circus Winss (Caffarella) 1.08
XDonnagina (Hauer) 1.03
High Plaid (no boy) 1.13
Commixion (McCreary) 1.11
Hunting Home (May) 1.68
Xfetress (no boy) 1.06
Ginocchio (no boy) 1.06
Ginocchio (no boy) 1.16
Maydig (no boy) 1.16
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THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.000; al ances; 3-year-olds: 6 furiongs.
Lady Golden (no boy)
High Clique (McCreary)
XGingall (no boy)
XBezique (Breen)
Anonymous (no boy)
Batter Up (Meloche)
XTower Guest (Campbell)
Nestonian (McCreary)
XOlympian (Dattile)
Alibi Babe (McMullen)
XPeace Fleet (no boy)
XNorthbound (Brunelle)
Casual Play Arcaro)
XConfeespoon (Bates)
XSorgho (Coule)
XSOrgho (Coule)
XVillage Queen (no boy) orgho (Coule) 'illage Queen (no boy) \_... FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claim-ig: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.

PIPTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: all noces: 4-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards of Question (McCreary) irand Central (no boy)

Grand Central (no boy)
Pet (no boy)
Army Grey (Atkinson)
Milk Flip (May)
Hornblende (Harrell)
Miss Goshen (Schmidl)
Beau Brannon (Wright)
xSilver Tower (Bates)
xBeamy (Breen) Topee (McMullen) Prois Pistoles (Mehrten

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1,000: SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000;
ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 1:a m
iDecatur (Breen)
iHada Moon (Mehrtens)
iBuckboard (Day)
iLast Chance (Brennan)
Agronomy (Meloche)
iWar Ace (Dattilo)
Symphon (Roberts)
iHougomonte (Coule)
iKay's Pride (no boy)
iBaby Lynn (Seaman)
Chigre (no boy)
iMacks Arrow (Meloche)
iToast (no boy)

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1
ing: 4-year-olds and upward:
xJeffersonlown (Imgess)
Misal Fav (Atkinson)
Portsmouth (no boy)
Dulcimer (no boy)
Unset Dove (Durando)
xCrimson Lancer (Breen)
xGlassy Eve (Hust)
Old Smouthy (Delara) XGlassy Eve (Hust)
Old Smoothy (Delara)
Dogo (Delara)
Elmada (no boy)
Traumelus (no boy)
XR. Marquis (no boy)
Enaminondus (Malley)
XBonified (Brunelle)
Millmore (O. Scurlock)
Sir Gibson (McCreary)
XMon Time (no boy)
xRural Mail (Mehrtens)
XApprentice allowance (Fast.

FIRST RACE-Purse. \$600; claiming; 3

Rock D'Or
Mad Bunny
Miss Lexington
XTeco Tack
Bien Asado xJayfoee
a xRemarkable
a Graustark
Pari Sucre
xThe Bullet
xBig Bubble
a S. Orr entry.

twice was the target of Allied airmen in 24 hours. In the Philippines (3), United States forces braced themselves for an all-out attack by massed Japanese forces. Penetration of an enemy submarine to within 100 miles of Tokio (4) was disclosed by the Japanese announcement of the -A. P. Wirephoto.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$600: allounces; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furions SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claimins: -year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. Florian II 106 xPhoebus 106 ull Terrier 111 xLonely Road 106 EIGHTH (SUB) RACE-

#### D. C. Man Is Among 10 Dead in Sinking Of Mine Layer

Röbert S. Walter, Jr., Victim in Disaster Off New Hampshire

A Washington man was among the 10 who perished in the icy Atlantic yesterday, when the Army minelayer Arnold foundered off the New Hampshire coast, his family was notified last night.

The Washington victim was Robert S. Walter, jr., 26, first officer of the Arnold, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Walter, sr., live at 5425 Connecticut avenue N.W.

The only survivor was the 98-foot craft's master, William H. Chesteen of Waterford. Conn., who was picked up by the Baird, a mine sweeper dispatched to tow the Arnold to port through stormy seas. The master was reported recovering from

Family Notified. The victims all were believed to be

civilian employes of the Quartermaster Corps. Mr. Walter's family was notified by the commanding officer at Fort Constitution, Portsmouth, N. H.

The Arnold became disabled while attempting to tow another disabled mine layer, the L-88. The Baird was sent to tow both to port. After the Arnold began to leak,

she sank so rapidly that none of her crew had an opportunity to abandon Mr. Walter was born here and attended Western High School. He

trained for the merchant marine Philadelphia Navy Yard and became an officer on the Manhattan and also served on the President Roosevelt, both ships of the United Transferred Recently.

American Trader. His son, Richard



ROBERT S. WALTER, Jr.

Gary Walter, was born six months ago while the officer was en route from Africa on the Artigus. Mr. Walter was last in Washing-

ton at Thanksgiving. Shortly thereafter he went on duty with the War Department and was first stationed at New London, Conn. Recently he was transferred to Portsmouth. His wife, Mrs. Marian Oliver Walter, was preparing to move their household goods from New London to Portsmouth when she was informed of her husband's death.

Mr. Walter is also survived by one brother, George Walter, who is on duty at Fort Myer, Va., and a sister, Mrs. Jane Morhart of Washington.

#### Italians Claim Damage To Another Battleship

ROME, Jan. 9 (Official Broadcast) -The Italian high command, which reported yesterday that a British warship of the 30,600-ton Valiant class had been seriously damaged in assault unit attacks on Alexandria December 17, said today a second battleship was damaged.

The second victim was declared to Baker have been of the Barham type, which means 15-inch gun vessels of 31.100 tons.

#### Communiques Philippine Fighting Reported Easing

The text of the War Department communique No. 52, outlining the military situation as of 9:30 a.m. today, follows:

1. Philippine theater: Combat operations have dwindled to desultory skirmishes in various sections of the front. The enemy continues to move troops into the forward areas, apparently in preparation for a renewed attack in force.

Hostile air activity yesterday was limited to reconnaissance 2. There is nothing to report

from other areas. The text of Navy communique No. 25, issued late yesterday and based on reports received up to noon yesterday, follows:

Far East: The commanding officer of a United States submarine of the Asiatic Fleet has reported the sinking of an enemy transport. In addition, this vessel succeeded in sinking three enemy cargo vessels, each estimated to be of 10,000 tons dis-

placement Central Pacific: The defense of Wake Island by United States Marines has been cited by the President of the United States. (Text of the citation is pub-

769—Rowe vs. Colpoys, et al., attorneys, R. F. Downing—J. L. Laskey; Simon Hirshman.

159—Power vs. Rathcone; attorlished on page A-4.) There is nothing to report from other areas.



CAMP LEE, VA .- FORMER HOUSE MEMBER DRAWS FATIGUE DETAIL-Pvt. Frank C. Osmers (left), who left his job as Representative from New Jersey to enlist in the Army, was shoveling ashes here as his share of fatigue detail. His soldier colleague was not identified. -A. P. Photo.

#### trained for the merchant marine on the school ship Annapolis in the Court Assignments

DISTRICT COURT. In any case where postponement Welch, Daily & Welch. of the hearing of a motion is to be requested notice should be given the motions clerk not later than 2 H. I. Quinn. When the war curtailed passenger o'clock the afternoon before such 810—Cunni gham et al. vs. Lee traffic he went on the freighter action is set for hearing. It will be et al.; attorneys, W. A. Powell-H. L. the policy of the court not to grant postponement if the aforesaid notice is not given, except when extraordinary conditions have prevented the giving of such notice. Roll call of motions will be at

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

Motions-Justice Jennings Bailey. Assignments for Monday: In re Charty D. Taylor; writ. In re estate of Jane Eliza Scott; attorneys, Margolius; Wilson-Har-

Van Ry Heating Corp. vs. Van Ry; attorneys, Clagett & Wainwright— Carmody & Ryan.

Dickerman vs. Federal Services Finance Corp.; attorneys, Cusick— Brundage vs. National Casualty Co.; attorneys, Iliff-O'Donoghue.

Cullum vs. Capital Broadcasting Co.; attorneys, Swindler-Mann. Consolidated Improvement Co. vs. Taylor et al.; attorneys, Miller-

Fletcher vs. Krise et al.; pro seattorneys, Burroughs, jr.; Laskey.

Morey vs. Arnold & Co.; attorneys, man. Sadler-David Lyon vs. Lyon et al.; attorneys, Lyman-Swingle & Swingle.

Tew vs. Buchanan; attorneys, August Wagner Breweries, Inc., vs. Wagner et al.; attorneys, Houghton

In the matter of petition of George N. Ray; attorneys, Stein-Smith. In re estate of Harry R. Kenner; attorneys, Sparks-Nordlinger.

Criminal Court No. 2-Justice Morris.

Trials: United States vs. Lent Louis Hunter, Percy S. Crump and Lawrence Ward.

United States vs. Willard B. Upright and Alex D. Edwards. United States vs. Robert Hinnant. United States vs. Israel P. Dudley. United States vs. Mary Lee Tirs-

Criminal Court No. 3-Justice Letts.

Trials: United States vs. George Hill. United States vs. George S. Vie-

United States vs. John C. Shyman-United States vs. Joseph H. Cries-

United States vs. Eugene Suther-

115-Gates vs. Washington Daily News; attorneys, H. L. McCormick— Charles Walker; V. O. Hill; John Fihelly: M. P. Friendlander.

53-Lyche vs. Romm; attorneys J. J. Malloy-H. I. Quinn. 60-Harris vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy; A. L. Newmyer; E. B. Sullivan—E. L. Jones;

H. W. Kelly. 778-James vs. Jaeger, et al.; attorneys, Smith & Edwards-C. S. 73-Barrett vs. Davis, et al.; at-

torneys, 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.

Offutt-R. H. McNeill; E. L. Edwards: H. I. Quinn. 110-Fonda vs. Clodfelter; attorneys, Milton Conn; T. M. Baker-H. I. Quinn. 116—Thomas vs. De Santis; attorneys, William Wendell-Frederick

Stohlman; George Cassidy. 243-Berkow et al, vs. Gill et al; attorneys, Milton Conn; David G. Bress-C. S. Baker; L. C. Rain-

284—Ostrow et al, vs. Clipper; attorneys, R. H. Yeatman-P. Sedg-397-Lyons vs. Raney; attorneys

R. E. Lynch-C. W. Arth. 467-Miller et al, vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, G. E. Chadwick, jr.-E. L. Jones; H. Wise

496-Danielian vs. Wood; attorneys, J. H. Pratt-Welch, Daily &

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

erick DeJoseph—B. M. Robbin; J. R. Capital (current month to date) Esher: M. P. Friedlander. Esner; M. P. Friedlander.

662—Whiteford vs. Hecht Co., attorneys, Wilkes, McGarraughy & Arabit 3.27

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neys, A. F. Canifeld; W. T. Hannan-173-Roy vs. Weston; attorneys Newmyer & Bress; N. M. Lubar-

McCormick; Joseph A. Roney. 833-Kidwei vs. Malaby; attorneys, J. J. Malloy-C. E. Ford. 852-Harrism vs. Hecht Co.: attorneys, R. A Cusick-Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

895-Miller vs. Dant et al.; attor-

F. R. Wilson

& Welch; Scott Kellogg. 1022-McCcanell 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-Prat: vs. Sylvester; attor- K. Spriggs-"None." nevs. T. J. Ja:kson-W. H. McGrath.

al.; attorneys, M. J. Lane-F. H. Myers; P. J. Sedgwick. 17561/2, 18771/2, 18981/2, 19191/4-Eades, admr. vs. Capital Materials et al.; attorn ys, L. J. Ganse-Swingle & Swinge.

712—Livingston vs. Davis; attorneys, James Shenos-J. E. Bende- T. B. Heffelfinger-Ben Lindas. 913-Rourle vs. Mundell; attorneys, pltff. ir p. p.-Welch, Daily & C. R. Colvin; F. J. McGuire.

Adm.-In 'e Estate of Fannie Ecker; attorneys I. H. Halpern-Vivian O. Hill; Allert Levin; Gilbert L. Potts: United States attorney.

432—O'Brien vs. Blumenthal; at-ornevs. M. F. Keogh—Baker, Beedy 567—Conklin vs. Conklin; attortorneys, M. F. Keogh-Baker, Beedy & Magee. 309-Hartley vs. I. T. O. A. et al.;

attorneys, M. F. Keogh-J. J. Car-123-Scanlin vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorne; s, Smith & Edwards-

704-Byer vs. Schwab et al.; attorneys, W. W. Ahrens; F. M. Sullivan-Wilke, McGarraghy & Artis. Adv.-Estate of Mary H. Von Schrader; a torneys, Spencer Gor- Keane don; L. M. Berrien-Clephane, Lat-

imer & Hall 246-Hinson vs. Ewell et al.; attorneys, H. H. Bettelman-S. B.

814-Heale: vs. Radio Cab Co.: attorneys, Nevmyer & Bress-Roberts & McInnis.

1318-White et al. vs. Western Union; attorneys, R. H. McNeill-Paul Lesh. 1340-Chaney vs. Radio Cab Co.;

attorneys, S B. Brown-Frank Stetson; Frost, Myers & Towers.

Non-Jury Actions.

Adv.-Lapo vs. Lapp; attorneys, T. E. Rhode,—W. A. Gallagher. 490-Naish vs. Naish; attorneys, Louis Weiner-Irvin Goldstein. Adv.-Muray vs. Murray; attorneys, B. L. Tepper-L. D. Sinclair. Mo.-United States vs. Riggs National Benk et al.; attorneys, B. Long-Nelson Hartson; G. P.

Hoover 426-Well: vs. Stewart: attorneys. P. W. Austin-A. A. Vozeolas. Mo.-Cullem vs. Capital Browlcasting Co; attorneys, Roy St. Lewis-Lou's H. Mann. Adv.—Commissioner of Licensure 597—Adams vs. Adams; attorneys,

Weather Report

River Report.

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(From noor yesterday to noon today.)

Highest, 2. at noon today. Year

Lowest, 7 2 2 a.m. today. Year ago. 21.

Record Cemperature This Year.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

Tide Tables.

Precipitation.

noo: yesterday to noon today.)
t. 8: per cent, at 1:30 a.m. today.
48 per cent, at 2 p.m. yesterday.

1:01 p.m. 7:29 p.m.

lighest. 58 on January 2.

moderate winds

(Purnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

Temperature Degrees.

vs. Ferris; attorneys, United States attorney-Albert Lyman. Adv.-Hammond vs. Brown: at torneys, W. L. McConnell-G. J.

368-Barrie vs. Barrie; attorneys, R. E. Gable-C. M. Bernhardt. 401—Cheeşeman vs.: Cheeseman; attorneys, Harry Levin-S. B. Block. 519-Petrella vs. Petrella; attorneys, J. F. Bindeman-none.

520-Warder vs. Warder; attorneys, N. S. Hinman-J. D. DiLeo. Adv.-Craig vs. Craig; attorneys, R. M. Hudson-R. C. Handwerk. Mo .- Sugrue vs. Milstone, et al.; neys, P. D. Taggart; Lester Wood- attorneys, M. F. O'Donoghue; T. X. Dunn-R. A. Littleton; J. B. Fitz-1019-Odun, et al. vs. Willard patrick; W. D. Harris; Louis Otten-Stores et al.: attorneys, A. F. Can-field; A. W. Galiher-Welch, Daily F. J. Donohue; Irvin Goldstein; M. F. Schwartz; David Hornstein; A. L. Bennett; King & Nordlinger.

> 521-Warder vs. Warder; attorneys, J. D. DiLeo-N. S. Hinman. 620—Long vs. Still; attorneys, Samuel Boyd—Walace Luchs. 531-Garside vs. Garside; attor

neys, R. L. Tedrow-"None." 533-Barr vs. Barr; attorneys, K. 538-Griffis vs. Griffis; attorneys,

1303-Brown vs. Johnson, Inc., et C. H. Doherty-F. J. O'Connor. 539-Chapman vs. Chapman; attorneys, Ray Neudecker-W. A. Coombe

541-Johnson vs. Johnson: attor-

422-Lynch vs. Lynch; attorneys,

491-Brown vs. Brown: attorneys,

472-Stanford vs. Stanford; attor-

61-Brewer vs. Brewer: attorneys

453-Shawker vs. Shawker; attor-

529-Conley vs. Conley; attorneys,

3101/2-Bawell vs. Bawell; attor-

580-Jeffries vs. Jeffries; attor-

585-Youngman vs. Youngman;

The Sun and Moon.

Weather in Various Cities

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neys, F. W. McConnell-F. W. Tay-

Marcus Borchardt-Albert

Benj. Prager-Hugh Lynch, jr.

Jos. di Leo-J. K. Hughes.

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

nevs. Albert Brick-J. DiLeo.

neys, Morris Parmele-Phil. Big--Baker vs. Baker; attorneys, 553-Johnson vs. Johnson: attorneys, C. E. Quinn; C. E. Trainum--Burke vs. Burke; attorneys, Lester Wood-K. K. Spriggs. of a mass invasion attempt.

560-Isham vs. Isham: attorneys, Ray Neudecker-J. P. Jones. 564-Harry vs. Harry; attorneys. neys, S. B. Brown-Ray Neudecker. 569-Hynson vs. Hynson; attorneys, S. B. Brown-Ray Neudecker. imaginable.

Adv.-Simmons vs. Simmons; attorneys, Ray Neudecker-J. N. Hal-McKenzie. 543-Cameron vs. Cameron; attor-

neys. Ray Neudecker-Frederick J. H. McCoole-M. E. Poole. 193-Arnold vs. Arnold; attorneys. A. K. Johnson-R. B. Gillespie; J. K. Samuel W. Boyd.

> 610-Glickfeld vs. Glickfeld; attorneys, I. H. Minovitz-Nathaniel Goldberg. 611-Jones vs. Jones; attorneys. H. Halpern-C. L. Stout.

619-Gorrell vs. Gorrell; attorneys, Raymond Neudecker—J. D. Sadler. 489-Portland Hotel Corp. vs. Farmer; attorneys, J. J. Laughlin; R. H.

NcNeill-R. S. Johnson 525-Shinberg vs. Livetsanos; attorneys, M. P. Katz-Gardner, Earn- used for defense. est & Gardiner; A. C. Keefer; B. F.

Rossner 547-Campbell vs. Beatson; attorneys, C. B. Stein-Lemm & Brody.

attornèys, R. S. Johnson-A. M. weren't enough to tend to the irri-407-Schuster vs. Weier, et al.; at- gation." 591-Daniels vs. Daniels: attortorneys, M. G. Ehrlich; R. L. Tedrow-C. E. Quinn; C. A. Trainum.



HILL CONFERS WITH ATTORNEY - George Hill (right) is shown conferring yesterday with his attorney, former Representative John J. O'Connor, as they left District Court at the close of the second day of Hill's trial on perjury charges. -Associated Press Photo.

be taken, or that Singapore and **War Changes Hawaii** Japanese naval craft already have carried the war near the Golden Gate and air-attack alarms have From Tourist Heaven sounded in many Pacific Coast "bringing panic among the fright-To Bristling Citadel

It said British had invaded the United States in 1812 because "the American Navy was not strong Island Economy Altered enough" and declared "it will be With First Jap Bomb; invaded again." The newspaper's premise was an assertion that the **Business Paralyzed** United States Pacific Fleet had been badly crippled at Pearl Harbor.

By EUGENE BURNS, The fall of both the Philippines Wide World News. and Singapore was forecast soon. HONOLULU, Jan. 9.-War in the After that, the newspaper went on, Pacific has changed beautiful Hawaii "it will be for us to say when, where from a playground to a bristling and how we will strike." citadel of defense.

in idleness.

shrouds-boat schedules.

Frivolous Mood Gone.

large and small.

mood for frivolity

and materials.

dwindling supply

nonth for each automobile.

One large hotel which catered to

tourists has no more than a dozen

paying guests. Women's dress shops

are closing, and haberdashers have

no takers for men's evening clothes.

Little Fellows Hit.

Tax Commissioner William Borth-

wick said: "Thousands of little bus-

inessmen face a serious future if

Some 15,000 people in Honolulu de-

livelihood. Most of them are turn-

For two weeks after the outbreak

of war a \$211,000.000 annual retail

trade folded its collective hands and

sat on them. A Christmas buying

spree lasting two days dispelled the

the two weeks before Christmas,

The \$300,000,000 sugar industry,

backbone of Hawaii's economy, has

come to a standstill, affecting more

Chauncey Wightman, assistant secretary of the Hawaiian Sugar

Planters' Association, said most of

the industry's field force is being

"On one Oahu plantation," he

said, "only 50 or 60 field laborers out

of 1,100 showed up for work. There

"I lost \$30,000 in business during

ing to defense work.

gloom but slightly

one merchant said.

than 100,000 people.

present shipping conditions con-

"Today, without soubt," the Times With the first Japanese bomb on and Advertiser said, "Japan has the Pearl Harbor, the islands' life un-derwent a sudden and drastic most powerful navy in the world and the largest fleet of merchant vessels change, upsetting the entire econand her land forces, allied with those of Germany and Italy, can crush any combination of armies." The \$15,000,000 tourist business was wiped out. Lei sellers who

#### U. S. Military Circles Unconcerned by Talk

TOKIO, Jan. 9 (Official Broad-

cast).—The Japan Times and Ad-

vertiser, controlled by the Foreign

Office, declared today it was within

the realm of probability "that the

armed forces of this country will

land on the American continent"

Once such a landing were made,

the newspaper said, "it will be a

simple matter for a well-trained

and courageous army to sweep

Can the United States be in-

"The contention that the United

States cannot be invaded." the ar-

ticle declared, "is as much a myth

as that the Maginot Line could not

Pearl Harbor are impregnable."

ened citizenry," it said.

in the Pacific war.

everything before it."

vaded?" was its heading.

Talk in Tokio about the possibility of a Japanese invasion of the United States stirred not a ripple of apprehension in American military circles

Japan, it was noted, is now engaged in a military gamble 2,000 miles from home in its attempt to seize the entire Southwest Pacific before a coalition of powerful forces

can reinforce their defenses. Invasion of the United States would have to follow success of this gamble, together with destruction of the United States Fleet, capture Blackouts bring smashed fenders peacock.) of Hawaii and at least the elimina- and they stay smashed. Repair The \$3,000,000 brewery business

tion of Alaska, military men said. Lt. Gen. John L. De Witt's 4th Army has been on the alert against any eventuality since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, but military quarters assumed this force was more concerned with the possibility of sneak air raids than any peril

The Pacific Northwest, the United States continental area closest to Japan, is some 5,000 miles from Yokohama and the difficulties of supplying such distant invasion forces were described as almost un-

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

601-Hunter vs. Hunter; attorneys, 602-Herrell vs. Herrell; attorneys, pended on the tourist trade for a Lambert & Hart; A. R. Murphy-

606-Graves vs. Graves; attorneys P. W. Howard-B. T. Sanders

615-Sperles vs. Sperles; attorneys, Joseph Malloy; M. R. Weeks-D. L. neys, C. B. Lanhar-R. B. Washing-

present there are not enough hands to plow up the cane if necessary. Even if harvested, there are not being used as send bags.

Lumber, hinges, light globes, plumb

tirely by Japanese fishermen. Military authorities are considerfashioned the rings of exotic blossoms to drape around the necks of tourists are twiddling their thumbs Gay crowds no longer gather to welcome ships, because secrecy en-

ple off the streets by 9 o'clock and have hit hundreds of businesses, Can Pheasants and Peafowl. Manager Alexander G. Korol said the packing company already had adjusted its business to wartime

"We have canned more open only during matinee hours and then the houses are half filled. 1,000 game-farm pheasants and pea-Most night clubs are closed. A few continue to operate behind blackout feed for layers," he said. (This is curtains, but the public seems in no perhaps the biggest order of canned Only a few taxis are operating, guess, perhaps the first canned

shops are closed for lack of labor Distribtuors of stoves, radios, remands. frigerators and other household con- annual importation of some \$2,veniences face the prospect of a Filling stations are doing less than gasoline rationed to 10 gallons a

> Brazil is the world's greatest potential producer of vegetable oils tion. and vegetable products, according to

no further discharges of employes is to occur during that period. "Three, that during this period complete operations be maintained and all employes discharged for enough sugar bags because they are

Hawaii's annual \$55,000,000 pineapple business has not yet felt the blow because the canning season was over in September, but leaders are apprehensive. They fear that if the present labor shortage continues, pineapples will rot on the plant next

The building trades industry represented a \$14,000,000 annual business until the war exploded, and since then has stood stock still. Houses under construction stand just as they were a month ago ing and other materials were "fro-

Since the Nipponese attack, not a commercial fish has been hooked by the Hawaiian Tuna Packers, Ltd., who did the bulk of Hawaii's \$2,500,-000 annual tuna business. The fishing fleets were manned almost en-

ing ways and means of sending out fishing fleets under surveillance. One 24-foot vessel was permitted to leave Kawalo Basin recently with three American citizens but could go no further than three-quarters of a mile from shore. Blackouts each night take the peo-

Theaters in one large chain are needs.

fowl killed to conserve chicken pheasants in history and, as a good

is marking time except for yeastgrowing to augment Oahu's de-Martial law stopped the was just before the holiday season. legislation.

failure thus far to comply fully with the contract in controversy, be reinstated immediately."

The members voted to comply. The C. I. O. union, claiming 1,200 members among the companies' 3,500 employes, demanded a preferential election and rehiring of 100 men it asserts were discharged for refusing to join the A. F. L. Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America.

Intervention Averts

Union Members Vote to

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.-Threat

of a strike designed to tie up street-

cars and buses used by nearly 1,000,-

000 residents of Los Angeles daily

was removed just before last mid-

night's deadline by intervention of

John R. Steelman, director of the

A mass meeting of 400 members

of the C. I. O. Transport Workers

Union was discussing strike procedure against the Los Angeles Rail-

way Co. and Los Angeles Motor

Coach Co. when this telegram was

"On behalf of the public, I am compelled to request: One, that the

Transport Workers Union postpone

calling any work stoppage for at least five days \* \* \*.

"Two, that the company agrees

elayed from Dr. Steelman:

United States Conciliation Service.

Comply With Request

Of Dr. Steelman

Streetcar Strike

In Los Angeles

The A. F. L. has a closed shop contract with the companies.

#### 9,250 Korean Troops Reported Near Chungking

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9 .- The United Korean Committee in America said yesterday 9,250 officers and men of the provisional government of the Korean Independence Army now were based in the Chungking

Kim Koo, executive chairman of the organization, said the Korean forces in China were being augmented steadily by volunteers from Korea, Manchuria and Siberia.

The United Korean Committee said the Korean provisional government had been functioning on Chinese soil since the 1919 Korean revolution and has an accredited representative in Washington, Dr. Syngman Rhee.

Committee headquarters said the Chinese generalissimo, Chiang Kaishek, had contributed \$100,000 recently to the Korean Independence Army and that his wife gave a similar amount a year ago.

Congress in Brief

000,000 of hard liquor-and that Continues debate on price-control While the wartime picture is Small Business Committee meets half their former business, with gloomy, Hawaii is optimistic about with Price Administrator Henderson the post-war future and expects and automobile dealers on freezing

an even greater prosperity to follow. of car sales. House:

Considers daylight-saving legisla-



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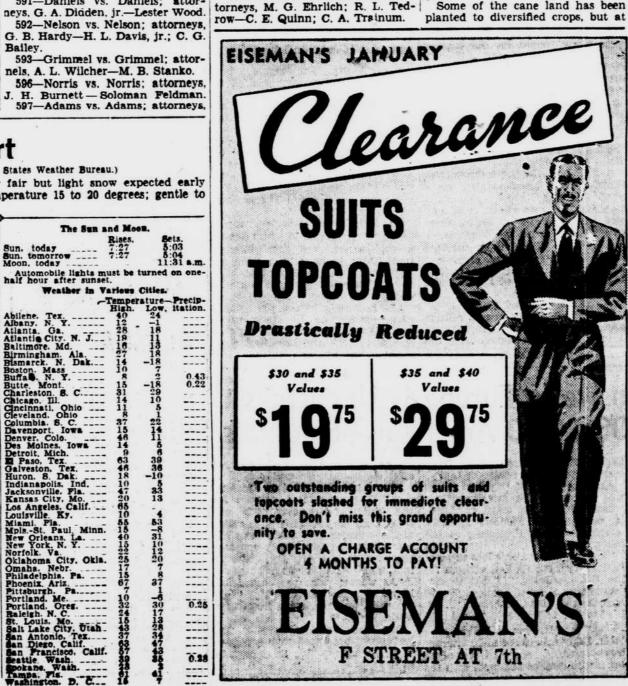
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Henderson Reassures

Owners of Cars U. S.

Has No Seizure Plan

Government to Aid

Dealers Injured by

Freezing, Rationing

pending program.

Price Administrator Leon Hen-

the Government has no intention

To Announce Terms Soon.

He said, however, that the Gov-

ernment might be in position before

ernment will do for dealers in con-

freezing of car stocks on floors, Mr.

Renderson assured the hearing that

the dealers would get "fair com-

pensation" for losses or delays re-

sulting from the Government order,

No Advance Notice Given.

of Ohio had asked L. Clare Cargile,

order would not be issued."

issued the freezing order.

commodity to be rationed and ad-

Earlier, Senator Taft, Republican,

nection with stocks on hand."

drawn up.

#### Liner Normandie's Fragile Treasures **Placed in Storage**

Navy Removing Art Objects Valued at \$2,000,000

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK. Jan. 9 .- Out from beneath the looming shadow of the enormous ship, with a roar drowning the footfalls of her sailor guards, heavily loaded vans are rolling away from the liner Normandie with the fragile treasures that were the pride of France.

Under the direction of American naval officers, the radiant pillars from the main dining room, the four gold-and-stucco bas reliefs glowing with the life of Normandy, the rich carpets, the enameled statues, are going for the duration of the war to the safety of storage halls.

Workmen are shrouding in canvas or packing into crates the creations on which French craftsmen lavished all their skill and care for many months-works of art into which the French poured their knowledge of the making of beautiful things. Statue of Peace Moved.

Into the darkness of storehouses, the trucks carried: The 13-foot bronze statue of peace, which stood behind the captain's table in the days when the Normandie raced across the Atlantic

The figure of a Norman knight, relic of an age of chivalry, said to be the world's largest art work in

to win blue ribbons for speedy voy-

An Aubusson carpet, 40 by 27 feet and weighing 1.000 pounds, its 8,-000.000 stitches hand-knotted by 10 workmen.

Shimmering glass panels from the shimmering glass panels from the dining room, totaling 45 tons in Sees Morgenthau on weight, which stood near the six interior-lighted radiant pillars in the dining room.

Panels Taken From Lounge. Brilliant panels from the main cabin lounge, depicting the birth of Aphrodite, the chariot of Thetis, the chariot of Poseidon, and Europa . . their background formed by pure

gold, plalladium and platinum. The monumental bronze doorway of the dining room, nearly 20 feet By the Associated Press. high, decorated with 10 gilded bronze

famed cities of Normandy. The art objects being removed by the Navy, which is converting the ship into an auxiliary christened the dent Roosevelt in his budget mes-S. S. Lafayette, are valued at more than \$2,000,000 and the cost of removing and placing 2,400 van Ways and Means Committee, speakloads in storage is estimated at \$100,-000 to \$125,000

#### Pope's Law of Nations **Called Peace Essential**

bishops, in a statement released here sentative Doughton said. yesterday, called for world acceptance of the law of nations of Pope Plus XII as essential to world peace,

lined a plan for world peace on the sion were Chairman George of the basis of what was termed the law of Senate Finance Committee, Reprenations. This law, the bishops as- sentative Treadway of Massachusets. sorted, is "basically nothing more ranking minority member of the than right and wrong in interna- House committee, Senator Vanden-

Acceptance of the law, according to the committee, does not impose on of the Joint Congressional Commitany nation the surrender of its tee on Internal Revenue Taxation. legitimate sovereignty or the abandonment of its cultural resources. Instead, it "envisions all nations liv- taxes or excess-profits taxes, Mr. ing under the law of the all-just God Doughton said, "We talked about all and prizes righteousness above material aggrandizement without overlooking the temporal happiness of

The committee was appointed here last November at an annual meeting of Catholic bishops for the purpose of studying the Pope's peace plan. America's war aims, they point out, include things which the Pope points | set yet. out as requisites for peace.

#### Shenandoah Plane Crash **Report Found Groundless**

NEW MARKET, Va., Dec. 9.- Reports that a plane had crashed in the rugged terrain 5 miles north of here last night were groundless,

a search of several hours. The report was received shortly after 5 p.m. from persons who did \$7,000,000,000 of any other kind of not identify themselves, but was taxes, except a general sales tax. plane spotting post at Shenandoah although he opposed a general sales Caverns nearby disclosed that tax he believed it might be neces-Caverns nearby disclosed that sary to put specific excise taxes on watchers there had seen a plane a large number of individual comfly over eastbound at 4:55 p.m.

Sheriff Gochenour said he had modities. talked with several reseidents in the area where the crash had been reported who had seen a plane clear the nearby ridge of the Shenandoah Mountain and disappear in the direction of Washington, but had been unable to find any one who had heard a crash. The plane was was described as a large two-motor plane but it was too dark to distinguish any markings, the sheriff said. He discontinued the search ualties on both sides were heavy." late last night.

#### Hungary Travel Halted By 28-Hour Snowstorm

By the Associated Press. east).—Budapest reports yesterday Singapore. said a 28-hour snowstorm in the capital and the provinces of Hun- defenses of Kuala Lumpur, the Japgary had disrupted transportation anese air force raided the city of and other public services. brought to a standstill.

VICHY. Unoccupied France. Jan. said freak cold weather on the property was caused in the Singa-African plateau had cut communi- pore Island raid, the communique

Vichy was deep in snow as the damage was reported there. cold wave spreading from Eastern Europe hit France.

#### Further Curbs on Food Indicated in Britain

LONDON, Jan. 9.—Britons may tightening of belts, he added in a planes returned safely, it was



NEW YORK .- LUXURY GIVES WAY TO WAY SERVICE-Workmen remove "La Normandie," a lacquered wooden statue, from the head of the stairway leading from the smoking room to the grill room on the former French luxury liner Normandie. The giant ship is being converted into a United States Navy auxiliary and rechristened the U. S. S. Lafayette.

-Official U. S. Navy Photo From Wide World.

# **Congressional Group** Source of New Taxes

Many Types of Levies Considered to Find 9-Billion Revenue

A bipartisan delegation of concircular medallions, representing the gressional leaders began with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau today the work of raising the \$9,000,-000,000 of new taxes asked by Presi-

sage this week. Chairman Doughton of the House Ing on behalf of the delegation after the conference at the Treasury, explained that the meeting was preliminary and that no agreements had been made yet on types of taxes to be sought.

"All I can say is that we met to exchange views and every one A special committee of Catholic showed a very fine spirit," Repre-

Others who met in Secretary Mor-The Pope on Christmas eve out- genthau's office for a two-hour sesberg, Republican, of Michigan and Colin F. Stam, chief research expert Asked about individual types of taxes, such as sales taxes, income of them and all the other kinds of

> "We don't know yet which ones we'll use. We might need all of

> Mr .Doughton added that although cussions, no specific goals have been

Only Preliminary Talk. Senator George added, "After all, this was only a preliminary conference, and we may have to have

two or three more. Pending these conferences between leaders and the Treasury, Mr. Doughton said he did not know how soon his committee would begin hearings on a tax bill. These hearings previously had been expected to start about January 15.

In his budget message vesterday doah County, reported today after the President proposed that Contional social security taxes plus

### Malaya

(Continued From First Page.) sault, the enemy attacked down the

main road with tanks, followed by infantry in trucks.

"Reports to date indicate that road in the slim River section. the fighting was severe and cas-Kuala Lumpur is 240 miles north

The British had nothing to report from the Eastern Malay coast, where the action has been obscure for several days since the British announced they were withdrawing ROME. Jan. 9 (Official Broad- from Kauntan, 190 miles north of

Apparently seeking to soften the Klang, about five miles west of the In many provinces, a Stefani dis- rubber center. The Far Eastern patch said, all transportation was command said a few casualties were reported there.

Damage at Singapore.

Some slight damage to civilian cations in many places and piled up said. Singapore itself had its firs, snowdrifts.

The communique said British planes attacked a Japanese vessel infiltrating through Selangor state north of Anambas · Island, in the in an area of nangrove swamps and China Sea between Malaya and humid jungle southwest of the prin-Borneo. Several direct hits on the cipal battlefield. This infiltration decks and sides of the ships were

The other two enemy ships attacked from the air were in the find their meager menu curtailed Kuantan estuary, the communique still further as a result of the war said. A direct hit on one vessel of with Japan, Maj. Gwilym Lloyd 4,000 tons, causing large clou's of George, parliamentary secretary to white smoke, was reported and the the Ministry of Food, said today. near misses were around a smaller However, even if there were a new ship in the estuary. All British speech at Middlesbrough, the British | Meanwhile, in Burma, British and still would be the best-fed nation in American airmen told of two destructive assaults on Japanese-oc-



will be stor-d in warehouses for the duration. They are valued -A. P. Wirephoto.

#### U. S. Soldiers Escape Japanese the President's \$9,000,000,000 request was the basis of present tax dis-

The following dispatch-by 39-year-old Clark Lee of Oakland. Calif - is the first received from any of the three Associated Press reporters in the Philippines since December 31, and the first from any Anerican correspondent in the i lands since the fall

of Manila two days later. Lee apparently was able to evade the Japanese forces which marched into Manila and reach Fort Mills, or the fortress island of Corregider, whence he communicated with San Francisco by radio. His dispatch did not mention his collagues of the A. P. Manila bure: u-R. P. Cronin, jr., chief of bireau, and Russell

By (LARK LEE. FORT MILIS, Luzon Island, P. I.,

cupied Bangkok, capital of Thai-

week in flanking operations on the

a frontal drive down the Singapore

The main lattle line apparently

runs along the Bernam River in the

west, then eistward up the Slim

River to the mountains of the

coastwise range. On the east coast

the line is somewhere between

(Domei, Japanese news agency,

broadcast from Tokio a report

that British soldiers defending

the northern sector of Selangor

state were it general retreat to-

ward the small state of Negri

Sembilan, b-low Kuala Lumpur

and between the states of Selan-

gor and the Strait Settlement of

Malacca. Domei added that the

British were hastily destroying

bridges and loads and that troops

in southern sectors of Selangor

state were joining in the retreat.)

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Kuantan and the Johore border.

land, in less tan 24 hours.

of five youthful American soldiers

rello and Sergt. R. H. Mitchell and Pyts. William Anson, Joe Gillis and William M. Hall, all of Salinas, Calif. Their unit engaged the Japanese in Southern Luzon on Christmas Day but was cut off by an invading force which greatly outnumbered

Sergt. Mitchel and Pvt. Anson agencies and make the automobile made their way through Japanese lines while the other three convincingly played dead. Japanese repeatedly paused over their prostrate ferms and one invader detachment ate lunch within a few feet of them. All five met in the hills later and

made their way over rugged coun-Jan. 9 (By Radio).—A strange story try to rejoin the main United States came to light oday in the adventure forces

> threatens Kuala Lumpur and British positions to the rear.

The Japane.e. balked earlier this Japs Claim New Advance western coast put more power into Toward Kuala Lumpur TOKIO, Jan. 9 (Official broad-

cast), (A).-Japanese forces driving down the Malaya Peninsula have The Slim River is a tributary of the Bernam River, which flows advanced more than 20 miles benorthwestware into the Strait of yond Tanjong Malim, which is some 50 miles north of Kuala Lumpur, Domei said tonight in a war sum-Presumably this would place

> from Kuala Lumpur. The Japanese communique made no mention today of the report broadcast yesterday by the Rome radio that Kuala Lumpur had fallen. (Tanjong Malim is at the

> the Japanese vanguard 30 miles

point where the west coast trunk railway crosses the frontier of Perak and Selangor States.) Domei said the Japanese, "in the

wake of the retreating British forces. were hammering at the enemy defenses immediately before Kuala Lumpur "Front line dispatches reported

the British retreating in general



confusion from both North and South Selangor (the state of which Kuala Lumpur is capital), destroying bridges and roads in the line of retreat in desperate attempts to

slow down the pursuing Japanese. The Tokio communique reported that in the final battle in Southern Perak State the Japanese captured 68 guns, 50 light armored cars and 500 cars and motorcycles.

Murray Paints Dark Picture.

business "one of the serious eco-

Simultaneously, Mr. Cargile as-

serted that unless the Government

took prompt steps "the 44,000 dealers

of America and their half-million

inployes are faced with immediate

disaster." He suggested several

modifications of the freezing order.

including permission for dealers to

make delivery on bona fide orders

use of dealer facilities in handling

and lifting of restrictions on the

sale of sports convertibles and other

nomic casualties of the war.

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types which presumably would not Rent Office Distributes be wanted by Government purchas-

Senator Murray said Mr. Hender-son would be asked to give assur-ance that the Government would The first group of complaint pay the full retail price of all stocks of cars now in the hands of dealers the District rent control law are and that the dealers would be given being distributed this afternoon and time in which to liquidate their formal action on the complaints business so they would not be forced will be taken as soon as possible, to carry on indefinitely with a large | Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogs-

#### Army Officer's Cook Held derson today assured the country After Radio Set Is Found

now "or in the foreseeable future" NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-A. German commandeering private automobiles. He further indicated the cook who lived and worked for sev-Government plans to extend finan-eral months in the Officers' Club at cial aid to the Nation's 44,000 car 1st Army leadquarters on Governdealers to enable them to use their ors Island was in Federal custody establishments as storage ware- today after being found in posseshouses for cars rationed under the sion of a camera and a short-wave radio set

Testifying on rationing before the Agents of the Federal Bureau of Senate Small Business Committee Investigation seized Edward Oscar meeting, in open session to con-Karl Koenig, 39. late Wednesday sider the fate of the automobile night in his quarters at the club. dealers, Mr. Henderson expressed through which he was permitted to doubt that the automobile rationroam freely, and took him to Ellis ing program would be put in effect Island as an enemy alien subject to by January 15, the date tentatively set for its imauguration. internment

Besides not complying with the over their cameras and short-wave radios to police by last Monday cation of the control law. that time to announce terms under night, Koenig was said by F. B. I. which cars may be handled by deal-Agent P. E. Foxworth to have en- nearby Virginia and Maryland coners. These, he added, will include tered the United States illegally in such provisions as "what the Gov-1923 at Houston, Tex.

#### Mr. Henderson said that before National Symphony to the rationing program is completed the Government must determine who will be eligible to buy cars and Play at Trinity College

what their demands may be. He said an eligibility list similar to will give its annual concert at Trinity the tire-rationing lists is being College at 4 p.m. Sunday. Hans Kindler, conductor, will direct the After a representative of the orchestra, which will play in Notre automobile dealers had expressed Dame auditorium concern over losses incurred by the

Miss Helen Talbot, a senior from Winnetka, Ill., is chairman of the Committee of Arrangements. The program will include Mozart's 'Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" and Weinberg's "Czech Rhapsody." which was

given its Washington premiere

president of the National Automo-White House Worker Burned bile Dealers' Association whether the dealers had any "advance notice" of A construction worker suffered the Government's freezing order, first and second degree burns yeswhich became effective January 1. terday in attempting to light an oil "We had no advance notice." Mr. burner being used on the White

earlier this season.

Cargile replied. "In fact, one of House grounds, police reported. The the Government agencies indicated injured man, admitted to Emergency to me the day before that such an Hospital, was John Holady, 22, colored, of 907 Twenty-fifth street N.W., Mr. Cargile said he could not according to the report. identify the agency and added he was "not quite sure" which agency LOST.

Mr. Henderson testified that a principal reason that no advance color some initialed "F. H. M." Reward for information leading to recovery of notice of the order had been given notice of the order had been given property. All communications held confiwas that "when there is a scarce dential F H. Martell Co., 920 17th commodity to be rationed and advance notice is given you naturally have a run on this commodity and defeat your own purpose."

Explains Statement.

In a statement issued by his office, Mr. Henderson explained that fears

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BOSTON DOS: black and white. Dec 28th. black harness. brass rosette, vicinity New Hampshire ave. and University lane. Md.: liberal reward. AD 7256.

BOSTON TERRIER. small black female. white marks on face, chest and both from feet. answers to name "Mitzi." Strayed from Union Station Jan. 5th. NA 7376. Mr. Henderson explained that fears

of commandeering undoubtedly prose from his own answers to questions at a press conference Jan-uary 2. At that time he said com-koma Park. Reward. Shepherd 5398-W. mandeering of automobiles was "one of the gloomy possibilities" that a call Temple 2518.

of the gloomy possibilities" that a prolonged war might bring about.

Mr. Henderson said today the Government "presently is well supplied with automobiles" and added there was no occesion for citizens to offer their cars for public use. He added:

"I did not indicate that any such action • (as commandeering' was likely or necessary now or in the foreseeable future. Indeed at one point in the conference, according to the stangardable transport it. point in the conference, according to the stenographic transcript, it was stated: 'I think it is bad enough to have to freeze things without having to go out and commandeer LADY'S TAN CARDIGAN between 11th and Clifton and Central High School: Friday am. Reward. RA. 6717. after 6 pm. NECKPIECE. three-skin sable: between Mayflower Hotel and Ganfinckel's. Liberal reward. Box 485-L. Star. 12° "Reports have reached my office that in some areas citizens are offering to turn over their cars for Government use. These offers are commendable and patriotic. Howwho escaped encirclement by Japanese invaders by a daring ruse in which three of them "played dead" while grateful for the spirit shown, I must advise citizens to retain their cars for their own use."

The men were Sergt. Emil Morrello and Sergt. P. H. Mitchell and Sergt. P. H. commendable and patriotic. How-

Chairman Murray of the Small Emerson 2092.

WRIST WATCH. white gold, Hamilton: Wednesday, bet. Conn. and Nebr. aves. and Broad Branch and McKinley. WO. 1499.

WRIST WATCH. man's gold Hamilton. Thursday, vicinity E, between 7th and 9th sts. n.w. Reward. Taylor 5361 Business Committee declared in an interview before the hearing that the order freezing sales of new cars would put thousands of salesmen, mechanics and others out of work, WRIST WATCH, lady's diamond (Hudson), on Saturday, Jan. 3rd, vicinity 15th and W. Va. ave. n.e., or 14th and Mass, ave. n.w. reward, 1322 Mass, ave. n.w. ME. force the closing of many retail

1 SEALING TOOL. No. 78, resembles pair of pliers. Reward Phone Alexandria 0162 or Alexandria 4942

DOG, small, black very short legs, long tail, white around mouth; vicinity Wash-ington Monument. Jackson 1764. FOX TERRIER, female, small size. Call Emerson 6193. GLASSES, tortoise shell, left at Louis Abraham's, 733 13th at. n.w. dated before January 1, continued

#### Government automotive purchases. Car Care

By Ed Carl

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The first group of complaint forms for both tenants and landlords under

well said today. Mr. Cogswell said he realizes swift action is necessary to save money for hundreds of tenants and landlords, since his decisions on cases in dispute will take effect the day they are made and will not be retroactive to January 1, when the law went into force. He added, however, that it is doubtful if his office will be sufficiently organized to hold formal hearings before the latter part of next week. These hearings will be public.

"Right now." Mr. Cogswell continued, "I don't know whether I will get 500 or 5,000 complaints. The speed with which cases are disposed of will be governed largely by

During his first week in office, the administrator has been engaged in organizing and advising informally the hundreds of persons who have called and written him. It is estimated that he has handled more national order that all aliens turn than 1,500 informal complaints and requests of persons seeking clarifi-

> Mr. Cogswell said tenants living in tinue to call him, and he reiterated that his jurisdiction does not extend beyond the District.

Both natural and synthetic camphor are used extensively in the pyroxylin and safety-glass indus-The National Symphony Orchestra tries, the Department of Commerce

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# Attempting to Take **Supplies to Rommel**

Direct Hits Are Scored On Coastwise Vessels, **British Report** 

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 9.-With its land supply routes under almost incessant assault from the air, the Axis has attempted by sea to provision the retreating Libyan corps of Gen. Edwin Rommel, the British announced today, but the coastwise ships drew a storm of direct hits from the R. A. F.

"Our air forces operating in support of our mobile columns over a wide area, had a particularly successful day, destroying a number of enemy aircraft in aerial combat." a general headquarters communique

"Enemy lines of communication west of El Agheila also were repeatedly attacked. A number of direct hits were obtained on transport vehicles and also on coastal shipping which was being used to bring stores forward from Tripol to beaches at various points on the

May Try to Make Stand. The supply effort of the Axis in-

dicated that Gen. Rommel, falling back onto El Agheila, at the innermost curve of the Gulf of Sirte. might try to make a stand there if supplies could be assured.

The R. A. F. itself reported attacks "with good effect" on motor transport and shipping near Buerat El Hsun, about 220 miles west of El Agheila on the shore of the Gulf of Sirte, saying that one ship was set aflame.

Gen. Rommel's main force was moving from the Agedabia area toward El Agheila, 70 miles to the southwest, ahead of a stubbornly resisting rearguard which used extentive mine fields to supplement the hazard of mud in hampering the pursuit of the British imperials. Australian pilots flying United States-built (Curtiss) Kittyhawk fighters shot down seven out of a formation of more than 50 Axis planes yesterday over the Agedabia area, the R. A. F. reported in its

Axis May Avoid Destruction.

The Rommel retreat aroused British fears that the Axis might foilor at least postpone-achievement of Britain's main objective of annihiliating the enemy armored forces in Northern Africa.

Gen. Rommel was favored in his retreat from Agedabia, where his liam J. Hamilton-were given speforces have fought the British for | cial credit for their help. days after being beaten back 300 miles from the Egyptian-Libyan border, by a combination of mud and a swirling sandstorm which impeded the British columns.

(The effect of the reverses in Libya is being felt in Italy, it was indicated in a report in an anti-Nazi London newspaper, Die Zeitung. It said Premier Mussolini was recalling troops from Balkan occupied zones because annihiliation in Libya would leave Italy "face to face with the danger of direct attack."

(Die Zeitung further said Hitler had been told Italy's military situation is "greatly menaced" and that the Nazis must find new forces to police the Balkans. It added that Germany could not send sufficient troops there from the Russian front and that Hungary would be given the job in exchange for promises of political compensations.)

Failed to Knock Out Malta.

Some observers expressed belief that whatever hopes Gen. Rommel might have held for a determined stand at Agedabia were dashed by failure of the German and Italian campaign to knock out British air and sea facilities on the fortified island of Malta, in the Mediter-

Malta's planes are still raiding Tripoli, Axis debarkation port, the R. A. F. Near East command an-

#### Eastern Gasoline Men To Debate War Problems

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-To consider line dealers, the Executive Committee of the Eastern States Gasoline Eastern members to a meeting January 27 in Philadelphia.

The committee said it had requested a meeting with the Office of officers and men of these units, who Price Administration in Washing- defended Wake Island against an ton next week to discuss those prob-

Sol A. Herzog, conference counsel, might co-operate in defense work.

"We have no complaint about rationing of tires," said Mr. Herzog, "although many of our dealers have been caught with . . substantial inventories. We hope to have tires pooled in given areas and thus help dealers with investments of Plea for Rate Boost help dealers with investments of \$3.000 to \$4,000, which probably would be on their hands for three or four years in some cases, since Fought by Industry the quotas are so small."

He said the committee favored continuance of the gasoline curfew which, he added, would save electric current usable for defense pur-

#### Farmers Ask Equality In Price and Pay Control of producers' and shippers' objections to the application of the Na-

tion's rail and water carriers for a ATLANTA, Jan. 9.-Equality in general 10 per cent freight rate in-Government regulation of farm crease was completed yesterday at product prices and wages was advo- an Interstate Commerce Commiscated by President John D. Miller sion hearing. of Susquehana, Pa., at the National As copper, lead and zinc interests Council of Farmer Co-operatives' and independent oil refineries added their protests against the proposed 14th annual meeting here.

"Both farmers and wage earners rise, attorneys for the Railway Exproduce commodities that are arti-cles of commerce," he told the would go before the commission tomeeting yesterday, "and when these day to ask for an additional emercommodities and articles enter the gency charge of 10 cents on each channels of interstate or foreign shipment. commerce, they become subject to The railroads, which have been the powers given the Federal Gov- joined by the barge lines, claimed ernment to regulate commerce." that added revenue was necessary

Executive Secretary Ezra T. Ben-son reported that six new farmer C. A. Butler of Butte, Mont., genco-operatives were formally admitted to council membership. They include the Eastern Shore of Virginia Produce Exchange of Olney, Va.

C. A. Butter of Butte, Rout, gentle of C. A. Butter of Such Rout, gentle of C. A. Butter of Butte, Rout, gentle of C. A. Butter of Butte, Rout, gentle of C. A. Butter of Such Rout, gentle of Copper Co., who spoke in behalf of the Producers of non-ferrous metals, declared higher rates might prevent the beautiful of the Butter of Such Rout, gentle of Copper Co., who spoke in behalf of the Copper Co., who spoke in behalf of the

# R. A. F. Batters Ships Marines at Wake Held Fire to Sink Four Warships

death-dealing gunfire, came from air fighting were four terse lines

which told this story: At sun-up of December 11, a dozen Japanese ships bore down on



MAJ. JAMES P. DEVEREUX. the island for a landing in force. There were two troop or supply ships

guarded by light cruisers, destroyers and gunboats. The American defenders held their fire until the Japanese vessels were within 4,700 yards, then opened up with 5 to 3 inch guns. The result

was listed in this manner: "Jap casualties: One light cruiser, two destroyers, one gunboat, two

Example of Cool Courage. It was, the Navy Department declared, an example of "cool courage on the part of Devereux's men that ranks with the classic 'whites of' their eyes' line of Bunker Hill, in the opinion of ranking officers at Marine Corps headquarters.

Maj. James P. Devereux of Chevy Chase, Md., was commander of the Wake garrison. Forty-seven hundred yards is over miles but the Navy Department described this officially as virtually point blank range" for guns of that size. In the Japanese flotilla were undoubtedly heavier guns as their

cruisers are armed with either 5.5 or 6.1-inch rifles. The account told of great ingenuity on the part of ground crews in using parts of bombed and machinegunned airplanes to keep others in the air. Two men-First Lt. John F. Kinney and Technical Sergt. Wil-



LT. JOHN F. KINNEY.

Navy from Majs. Paul A. Putnam and Walter L. J. Bayler of the tiny air force there. Maj. Bayler took off from the island by plane Decem-

Communique Gives Details. Last night the Navy told the story of Wake's heroism in its war communique No. 25. It read as follows: Central Pacific: The defense of Wake Island by United States marines has been cited by the President

of the United States as follows: Citation by the President of the United States of the Wake detachment of the 1st Defense Battalion, the wartime problems of retail gaso- United States Marine Corps, under yards before 5 and 3 inch guns command of Maj. James P. S. Devereuv, United States Marines, and Dealers Conference voted yesterday Marine Fighting Squadron 211 of to call 700 representatives of 100,000 Marine Aircraft Group 21, under command of Maj. Paul A. Putnam,

United States Marines: "The courageous conduct of the overwhelming superiority of enemy air, sea and land attacks from December 8 to 22, 1941, has been noted said an attempt would be made to with admiration by their fellow fix the status of dealers for the countrymen and the civilized world, duration and to determine how they and will not be forgotten so long as gallantry and heroism are respected

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ST. LOUIS, Jan. 9.—Presentation

By the Associated Press.

Island's defenders let a Japanese mended for heir devotion to duty flotilla approach to within point- and splendid conduct at their battle blank range, then blasted it with stations under most adverse conditions. With Imited defensive means the Navy last night together with a against attacks in great force, they citation by President Roosevelt of manned their shore installations and the entire garrison of 400. In a day-by-day account of the enemy warships were either sunk or severely camaged, many hostile

> number of land troops destroyed." Toll Revised Upward. Wake: An increase of two Japanese warships—a destroyer and a gunboat-ove the originally reported cruiser, submarine and two destroyers that the Japs lost in the attack on Wake Island, was indicated in two eports to Marine Corps

> planes shot down and an unknown

headquarters received from the Pacific Area. These reports were sent from Wake Island by a patrol plane. One, written on December 20, is from Maj. Paul A. Putnam, commanding aviation on Nake. The other is a day by day account of Marine aviation's participation in the battle of Wake Island up to December 20 by Maj. W. Bayer.

The day by day record of the battle, though not an official report, is Maj. Bayer's account of what Marine aviation and Maj. Dev-

Maj. Bayler's report has but little eference to he Marines on the isle esides the eviation group, but one brief note—'Japs closed into 4,700 yards before 5 and 3-inch guns opened up a point blank range"indicates a cool courage on the part of Devereux': men that ranks with the classic whites of their eyes" line of Bunker Hill, in the opinion



MAJ. W. L. J. BAYLER.

of ranking officers at Marine Corps Added to the two Japanese destroyers which were lost in the final phase of the battle of December 22, the new information received brings

Japanese loses in taking the Island of Wake up o a total of seven warships—one cruiser, four destroyers, one submarine and one gunboat. Notes on Action.

Maj. Bayer was on temporal the establishment of a base of operations for the Marine Corps aviation unit. This unit composed of 12 planes, with pilots, 49 ground perby him and sent to the commander in chief, United States Pacific Fleet. He was present at Wake until De-

Synopsis of events (Wake local time) December 8-20: December 7, 7:00 a.m.-Received word bombirg Oahu. General quarters station.

11:58 a.n.—Twenty-four Jap bombers on a narthern course hit airdrome in close column of division "V's" from 3,000 feet. 100-pound fragmentation bombs and simultaneous strafing. Casualties, 25 dead, 7 wounded. Seven airplanes burned, destroyed

December 9, 11:45 a.m.-Twentyseven Japs. Bombed hospital, Camp No. 2. Killed several patients. Three dead. Got one Jap plane.

December 10, 10:45 a.m.-Twentyseven Jap bombers. No casualtics. December 11, 5:00 a.m.-Landing two troop or supply ships. Jap casualties: One light cruiser, two destroyers, one gunboat, two bombers. Note: That Japs closed into 4,700 opened up a point blank range.

from 22,000 feet. No casualties. December 13-All quiet. December 14—Thirty-two Jap one plane town (own destroyed by

December 15, 11:00 a.m.-Dawn raid by three 4-engined seaplanes. Twenty-seven Jap bombers. Shot down two Japs.

41 Jag Bombers Appear. December 16, 5:45 p.m.—Forty-one

mines where operating costs are

Spokesmen for independent oil

interests in Oklahoma and Texas said increased freight costs would

interests ir Oklahoma and Texas

upset competitive relationships with

major companies which use pipe

Farm groups, led by the Depart-

ment of Agriculture, have contended

the proposed increase would disrupt

farm income and tend to inflation.

Final argument of the rail and

LOS ANCELES, Jan. 9 .- Mrs. Iris

N. Peterman got the birthday pres-

ent she had planned for herself-

Last October she walked with

crutches into a mortuary and told

Samuel Cruninger she had come to

make her funeral arrangements.

She picked out a casket and burial

Last night Mr. Croninger received

"Please come and get my body. I want no fineral services. " "

water carriers' application will be

Death Comes

To Woman as

Birthday Gift

lines to ship crude oil.

heard Montay.

A stirring account of how Wake and honored These units are com- drome. Jap 4-motor plane raid. One verified total that these planes took Jap shot down. of the Japanese was one ship, one December 17 - Thirty-two Jap submarine and five Jap planes. bombers at 1,317 hit Camp 1, Peale

Island. Diesel oil supply, mess hall, and pumps of evaporators, Camp 1. December 18, 11:40 m.—One Jap the island with the reports of Mai high rec. plane (2-engine) (photo?). December 19, 10:30 a.m.-Jap of Lt. Kinney and Sergt. Hamilton bombers hit airport and camp. December 20-All quiet-first day

of bad weather. Total casualties: 28 dead, 6 wounded, as of December 20, from VMF-

Notes: (1) Jap bombers of Dornier type, two-engine, twin tail, 160 knots. (2) Attack formations always in form of line of division Vs in close formation. Excellent air discipline. (3) Nine sure Jap bombers shot down, three more possibly. One four-engine P boat. One CL, two DD. one gunboat.

Maj. Putnam's report of operations to his commanding officer in Pearl Harbor goes into more detail on the efforts of the tiny aviation complement to keep the planes that were left after the first attack in the air against each new attack.

61 in Aviation Force. Of the original aviation force of 12 officers and 49 enlisted men, 19 enlisted men and 8 officers were still on duty by December 20. Of these, four enlisted men and two officers were wounded but still on duty. One officer and six enlisted men were in the hospital and "doing nicely." The remainder, three officers and 24 men, were dead.

The letter relates that four planes were in the air against the Japs at the time of the first raid. The other eight were on the ground being serviced between flights, and of these seven were destroyed and one was slightly damaged. One of the planes that was in the air later taxied into debris on the field-the wreckage of the first raid-and bent its pro-

The Marine fighters, up to December 20, had made contact with the enemy seven times, had shot down five Japs in flames, four more had "been claimed by pilots but not verified and several are known to have been damaged. Of the four claimed, one was a four-engined seaplane."

Discussing the surface attack of December 11, Putnam reported "four airplanes (Marine planes) made a total of 10 attacks, operating in a greatly overloaded condition and performing splendidly. We claim the sinking of one ship and serious damage to another." The guns of Devereaux's force evidently accounted for the remainder of the ships reported destroyed in Maj. Bayler's synopsis. In the attack on December 11, one plane was lost, "a washout on the rocky beach.' Planes Made From Wreckage.

After the attack on December 14, which saw two Marine planes destroyed, "one plane on the ground by enemy action and one crashed on the takeoff" the Marines had "only two operating airplanes, one of which gives constant trouble so that two planes in the air at one time is the excepttion rather than the rule." At one time only one serviceable plane was left to Maj. Putnam's squadron, but the memade an additional plane, or even planes out of the wreckage of the

Lauding the work of the ground crews at Wake, Maj. Putnam wrote sonnel, arrived shortly before the parts and assemblies have been outbreak of hostilities. Following traded back and forth so that no is a copy of the penetical notes the airplane can be identified. Engines major made from the records kept have been traded from plane to rebuilt and all but created.'

Continuing his praise for the men under him, Maj. Putnam wrote "all hands have behaved splendidly and held up in a manner of which the Marine Corps may well tell. I have no report to make regarding any officer or man being outstanding in bravery or fortitude; they have all acquitted themselves with equal distinction. On the other hand, I particularly wish to comment on the indefatigable labor, and engenuity, skill and technical knowledge of Lt. ilton. It is solely due to their efforts

on the airdrome as they were on De- | terial School at Bellevue, D. C., and cember 20, Maj. Putnam said "Per- the Navy instrument flying school by the contractor's men and equip-ment. Not comfortable but ade-lives in San Diego. His family home quate against all but direct bomb is at South Larchmont, Pa., where attempted by 12 Jap ships, including hits. Feeding is from the contracthis mother, Mrs. Rae Hake, lives. light cruise; destroyers, gunboats, tor's galley, a truck making the Maj. Bayler, who is 36, is a native rounds with hot food twice daily. of Lebanon, Pa., and was graduated way. Cathedral organist and choir-Sanitation is only fair, but so far from the United States Naval Acadhave had only a mild flurry of diar- emy in 1927. After serving a year in rhea. Fresh water is adequate for a line company in Nicaragua, he won drinking, but salt water is used for his wings as a marine aviator in 1930. all other purposes."

December 12—Twenty-seven Jap | The tone of the entire report indi-planes bombed Peale and Wake cates no particular anxiety on the graduate school at Annapolis, after to do. They were doing the job and munications engineering. Since then planes hit airdrome. Two killed, would continue to do it until cirefforts. They had kept those cir- lieutenant in 1934, to captain two two weeks and they would continue

more than four Marine planes in their daughter, Virginia M. Bayler, Jap bomber; hit Camp 2 and air- operation, Putnam reported, but the have been living at Honolulu.

**U. S. Asks Publishers** 

In Newsprint Price

O. P. A. Official Confers

With Industry Leaders

On Canadian Advance

to higher newspaper prices, reduced

size of newspapers or some other

This question was posed by the

Office of Price Administration in

what it called an "explanatory" con-ference with publishers' representa-

tives. The conferees surveyed pos-sible effects of the newsprint price

advance on the American newspaper

Cost Data Invited.

cost data to the O. P. A. in the light

of possible newsprint price increases

and also to determine whether pres-

Publishers were invited to submit

method of absorbing the increase.

By the Associated Press.

Since the report ended December 20, when Maj. Bayler took off from Devereux and Maj. Putnam, the fate is not known. On the official biography of Sergt. Hamilton, however, is the notation that "He is being considered at present by a selection



board for promotion to first lieuten-

Lt. Kinney is 27 and a graduate of Washington State College and lives at Endicott, Wash. He was appointed an aviation cadet in the Marine Corps Reserve in July, 1938, and a year later after training at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Regular Marine Corps. After further training at Philadelphia, he was assigned to a bombardment group at San Diego. From May 1940, until November 28, 1941, he served there and on board the U.S. S. Saratoga and U. S. S. Lexington, Navy aircraft carriers, and at Pearl Harbor. He was promoted to first lieutenant on January 2 as a result of his Wake Island record.

Sergt. Hamilton had no college education but attended high school at Altoona, Pa., where he was born June 3, 1912, and studied mechanics. He enlisted in the Army in 1930 and served two enlistments, receiving his discharge in 1934 from the Fifth Observation Squadron as private first class. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in March, 1935, and was assigned to the Fleet Marine Force. A year later he was sent to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola where he won his pilots' wings in June, 1937, and the rank of corporal He was promoted to sergeant in October, 1937, to staff sergeant in September, 1940, and to technical



SERGT. WM. J. HAMILTON.

The general knowledge of aircraft mechanics that stood him and his Kinney and Technical Sergt. Ham- "creating" planes at Wake Island was acquired at the Army Air Corps that the squadron is still operating." Technical School at Chanute Field, Discussing the living conditions Rantoul, Ill., the Navy Radio Masonnel are living in dugouts made at San Diego. He is married and

He served in a squadron at Quanpart of the air group at Wake. They | which he was sent to the post-gradwere there under orders with a job | uate school at Harvard to study comcumstances beyond their control units at Quantico, San Diego, Hawaii forced them to discontinue their and at sea. He was promoted to first years later and to major last summer while he was with the 2d Aircraft Wing at San Diego. His wife, At no time during the seige were Mrs. Virginia Katherine Bayler, and

of the International Paper Co. of Canada. Immediately other Canadian manufacturers followed with similar proposals. Almost three-fourths of the news-

print used in the United States is of Canadian origin, The O. P. A. was told that if Canadian authorities permitted the proposed increase, American publishers would pay nearly \$8 more than Canadian pub-

to work closely with Canadian authorities on all matters affecting price control," the office said, "it The Government asked American was considered essential to obtain as newspaper publishers yesterday soon as possible a complete picture whether an increase in the price of how the American publisher newsprint proposed by certain Ca-would be affected by the proposed newsprint proposed by certain Canadian manufacturers might lead increase."

> of the pulp and paper section of the O. P. A., were: George C. Biggers, the Atlanta Journal; William G. Chandler, Scripps-Howard newspapers: Howard Davis, New York Herald-Tribune; Walter M. Dear, the Jersey Journal of Jersey City; T. J. White, Hearst newspapers, Chicago; S. E. Thomason, the Chicago Daily Times, and S. H. Kauffmann, The Washington Star.

Italian Lodge Buys Bond BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9 (P) .-

#### **Food Production Quotas Scrapped by** 11 Northeast States

Sky Declared Limit In New Government Plan to Feed Allies

By the Associated Press. UPPER DARBY, Pa., Jan. 9. Former food production quotas for Farm Security Administration growers in 11 Northeastern States have been scrapped and "the sky is now the limit," J. H. Wood, regional F. S. A. director, announced today on his return from conferences in

Washington. "We need every egg and every quart of milk our farmers can produce," Mr. Wood declared. "Pearl Harbor wrecked the 1942 quotas set up four months ago. Our food for Alsop Believed Held freedom' campaign has been stepped up to an all-out basis. We are asking our farmers to produce all the milk, eggs and vegetables they can to feed themselves properly and help feed the United States and united Small Farmers Assisted.

"The Government is going to help in this drive by streamlining procedure so we can give all small farmers the financial and technical aid they need to do the job.

"Red tape has been cut and new, simplified application forms now assure small farmers speedy action on their requests for loans. We are a prisoner of the Japanese at Hong prepared to help all farmers who Kong. can do their bit toward this national effort. Before this war is over-and, just in case, we are preparing for 10 years of hostilities-we'll need the help of the part-time farmers and "backyarders' and we'll help them, too, where necessary.

Aid Is Increased.

The F. S. A. director said the Government would aid organization of 4-H poultry and calf clubs, intensify co-operative activity to solve purchasing, producing and marketing problems of farmers and may give aid to fishermen along the northeastern seaboard under the stepped-up food production pro-

The area under Mr. Wood's direction includes Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine.

#### **Bishop Freeman Exhorts** All to Assist Red Cross

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, issued a statement today calling on every American citizen to answer the war appeal of the Red Cross. The statement was issued in connection with the proclamation by the Washington Federation of Churches set- informed yesterday through French ting aside Sunday as Red Cross authorities at Vichy that American

The text of Bishop Freeman's been interned by the Japanese. statement follows: 'Amidst the horrors and agonies

of a universal war, the Red Cross more, is confined to his residence in maintains its high Christian service Saigon. Oliver Edmund Clubb of to a multitude of sufferers and South St. Paul, Minn., former Amermeets the cry of need wherever it ican consul detailed to Hanoi, is is heard. It speaks a language confined in a villa there which has heard and understood by peoples and races of every kind and tongue. It interprets the spirit of the Good Samaritan who refused to pass by Relman Morin of Los Angeles, foron the other side, and pauses with mer chief of the Associated Press open and generous hand to minis- Tokio bureau, is confined to the ter to the suffering.

"Its task has never been greater eral at Saigon. than it is today, and its appeal to The advices from Vichy state that the people of America to sustain its all other American nationals, inbeneficent and Christlike work must cluding Filipinos, who have lived be answered by every citizen. in Indo-China at least 15 years, are Wherever its flag goes. distracted at liberty. and distressed people recognize it as the symbol of a new hape, the harbinger of a better world that

Plans have been completed at Washington Cathedral to devote the 4 o'clock Sunday evensong to a special Red Cross service. The Rev. Theodore O. Wedel, canon chancellor of the Cathedral, will preach, and a group of Red Cross nurses and officials in uniform will join the procession of clergy and choir as it marches into the Great Choir from the Cathedral crypts. Music for the service has been arranged and will be directed by Paul Galla-

#### Men, Not Equipment, Win Wars, Lear Says

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 9:-Men. rather than equipment, are the essence of fighting, says Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, 2d Army commander.

In a letter to commanding officers of the Army yesterday, Gen. Lear warned that American troops must expect to fight frequently against an enemy superior in numbers and equipment, but he added:

"Equipment does not fight. It is an instrument of men. Men are the essence of fighting; the heart, the courage and the blood of soldiers win wars. \* \* \* Man is the master machine in war."

#### Boy, 9, Finger Crushed, Shows Indian Stoicism

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Jan. 9.-Jacob Heim, 9, didn't cry, but he was pale and obviously in pain as he walked into police headquarters and asked for a drink of water.

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of Baltimore and Washington, who

appealed for priests and laymen

alike to be inspired with "a great

love for missions everywhere." He said that should our mission-mind-

edness ever grow less, "God help the

The archbishop stressed the im-

portance of home missions and said

that missionary conditions in cer-

tain parts of the country, especially

in the South, were comparable to

missionary needs in some foreign

Turning to a discussion of the

foreign missions, Archbishop Curley

expressed fears for the safety of

many American priests and nuns in

the Pacific war zones. He said there

were one bishop, 200 Jesuit priests

and 126 other American priests in

Some of these people undoubtedly

have been killed and injured in the

bombings of Manila and other

countries overrun by the Germans

Msgr. Thomas J. McDonnell, na-

Propagation of the Faith, warned

the greatest missionary crisis in its

"must be in the front line trenches

Other speakers included Msgr. Louis C. Vaeth, archdiocesan direc-

tor of the society, and the Rev. John

S. Spence, assistant director, who

called America "the arsenal of divine

A "working" meeting will be held

at 8 o'clock tonight by the Civilian

Defense Committee of the Bucking-

ham Citizens' Association, Arlington,

Va., to organize committees and

register volunteers for defense work

in the area. The meeting will be at

the Kate Waller Barrett School,

4400 North Henderson road.

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Sinking Axis Ships

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan

9.—The personnel of each

American aircraft which de-

stroys a Japanese, German or

Italian capital battleship or air-

craft carrier will receive \$500

from the Florida National group

By the Associated Press.

Will Map Area Defense

churches here January 18.

church in America."

the Philippines alone

lands.

# Japanese Prisoner

U. S. Consuls in Indo-China Reported Interned by Invaders

Joseph W. Alsop, jr., whose newspaper column formerly appeared in The Star, was believed today to be

The newspaper columnist, a distant relative of the Roosevelts, who has recently been serving as an adviser to the Chinese Nationalist government, was last reported in Hong Kong, a few days before its capture by the Japanese.

The State Department said today | Philippine towns, he said. He also it had received word from Chung- spoke of the hardships and harsh king after the Japanese forces cap- treatment of Catholic churchmen in tured the British island that Mr. Alsop had been scheduled to take in what he termed the "greatest the first plane leaving Hong Kong religious war Christianity has ever after December 9. Subsequent known. flights were canceled and the Chinese government believes Mr. Alsop tional director of the Society for the was taken prisoner.

Earlier, while on duty with the that the church is passing through Navy Department, Mr. Alsop was, sent to Bombay. While there, he history and that we in America asked to be relieved from active duty as a lieutenant (j. g.) to join of faith." the American citizens with the Chinese fighting forces under Col. Clare Chenault. His post was as dministrative assistant to Col.

Mr. Alsop, whose home is in Wash- democracy in the world." ngton, was understood to have been n Manila on a mission for Generalssimo Chiang Kai-shek just before Japan attacked Pearl Harbor but he later flew to Hong Kong. Co-author with Robert Kintner.

now a captain in the Army, of "The Capital Parade," Mr. Alsop is a native of Avon, Conn., and attended Groton School and Harvard University. The State Department also was consular officials in Indo-China have | Florida Banks Offer

The former American consul at Saigon, Sidney H. Browne of Balti-Associated Press correspondent

residence of the British consul gen-

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#### **Traffic Council Votes** Intensive Drive for **Pedestrian Safety**

**Physical Examinations** For Auto Drivers Also Recommended

The Traffic Advisory Council last night adopted a resolution recommending an extensive "pedestrian safety drive," under general sponsorship of the District Comraissioners, to help cut down this city's mounting toll of traffic deaths. The resolution was adopted in the

form of an approval of a report made by the council's Traffic Safety Promotion Committee, Norman C. Kal, chairman, before the council at its meeting in the office of Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer.

Calling attention to the 95 traffic deaths in this city last year, Mr. Kal declared 71 of those killed were pedestrians.

Wartime Conditions Cited.

demand emergency measures," said sirable in accordance with the

tions of Mr. Kal's committee, the Commissioners' decision on the matresolution suggested a council com- ter, as publicized yesterday. He said mittee co-operate with the Depart- the decisions had "gone a long ways ment of Vehicles and Traffic to in establishing definite relations study possible engineering measures between the council and the Comto further safeguard pedestrians. It missioners," but that the council also urged that a committee from "didn't get all it asked for." the council contact public school. departments and other organiza- by all persons granted learners' and 1 p.m. tions to put into effect "much more permits, with the understanding intensive pedestrian safety educa- that the sum will be refunded if they tion programs by each of these fail to secure their regular driver's

In line with the resolution, an- recomended that the learners' per-

to release funds available for the

to present a certificate from a physi- drive. cian as to their physical fitness to be motorists," in a form to be approved by Traffic Director Van

L. C. Crawford, a council member, also on recommendation of the Reghad declared persons here have re- ulations Committee after Mr. Ken- street east to the first alley. ceived renewed drivers' permits eipp said citizens would oppose when they had only 10 per cent "snooping." Inspector Arthur E. Milvision. Julian Brylawski reported he ler, of the Police Traffic Division, knew of an instance where a re- said police should be "reasonably newed permit was issued for a per- conspicuous" to prevent violations as son who had died.

#### Act on Alley Parking.

conducted by Mr. Van Duzer and that he be empowered to permit "Wartime conditions in our city parking in such alleys as found de- the Planning Committee.

the report, "to stop our rapidly in-creasing traffic toll." The report Arthur J. Sundlun, chairman of a urged the safety drive this year as special committee named to confer the council's "major contribution to with the District Commissioners on relationship of the council to the In accordance with recommenda- Commissioners, reported on the

permits later. The resolution also feet.

other resolution was adopted re- mits be made good for 60 days in- on the west side from Harvard street questing the District Commissioners stead of 30.

The council adopted most of a report of its Regulations Committee, east side of Tunlaw road from 4 tions urging that physical examina- sons applying for driver's permits between Benton street and Thirtytions be given persons obtaining be questioned regarding the causes drivers' permits for the first time of accidents; that drivers of heavy and also to those obtaining permit trucks especially, be given tests in renewals or that persons be required the type of venicles they are to to a point opposite the south build-

Oppose "snoop" Cars. A resolution was adopted opposing using plain passenger automobiles a.m. and 1 p.m. from Massachusetts by police to apprehend traffic of- avenue to P street. This action was taken after Col. fenders. This notion was adopted

far as possible. Embodied in the Regulations Committee's report was considera-The council voted approval, with tion of an idea to establish a circular limitations, of a ban on parking autunnel within city limits, to enable tomobiles in alleys, as adopted Wed- motorists to travel rapidly from one nesday by the District Commission- section to another. The committee ers and scheduled to be put into suggested it te referred to the The council's resolution Committee on Flanning for further asked, however, that a survey be consideration. The question of build- streets. ing underground garages likewise was recommended to be referred to

#### Suggest Parking Bans.

The council ecommended park ing restrictions on sections of 11 streets, eight of them in the Northwest section, a. follows:

ing on the west side of the east was divided-arrived at Rabat last driveway and 'ne east side of the night on a tour to tighten up cowest driveway b-tween Calvert street ordination with the office of Vice and Clydesdale place.

Columbia road-Prohibited on the south side from Little Harvard Among other resolutions adopted street west a distance of 200 feet. community center and playground was one to require payment of \$3 except on Sundays between 9 a.m.

> Massachusett, avenue-No parking at any time on the south side from Q street east a distance of 125

Mount Pleasa t street-Prohibited

north to the first alley.

Tunlaw road—Prohibited on the The council also adopted resolu- included recommendations that per- and on the west side of Tunlaw road Jury on Income Tax

> east side from Florida avenue north ing line of premises 2124. Twelfth street-Permitted on the west side on Sundays between 10

E street-No parking at any time on the north side from Thirteenth

seventh street.

Northeast. Benning road-Prohibited on the south side from Fifteenth to Twen-

ween 7 and 9:30 a.m. the north side from a point opposite the east curb of Montello avenue to

West Virginia avenue. Southeast. Van street-Prohibted at all times on the west side between M and N

#### Successor to Weygand In Casablanca on Tour

CASABLANCA, French Morocco, Jan. 9.-Vice Admiral R. A. Fernard, secretary general for French Africa Adams Mill 10ad-Prohibit park- Maxime Weygand's former position Premier Admiral Darlan.

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# P. M. Auditor Faces seventh street. Eighth street—Prohibited on the Bribery Indictment

Prosecution Asserts He Offered \$150 to Two Agents in 1924

By the Associated Press.

ROANOKE, Va., Jan. 9.-Nathaniel J. Botwin, 39, auditor for the O. P. M., went on trial today in the District Court for Western Virginia ty-fifth streets between 4 and 6:30 on a charge of attemping to bribe the old charge, but had procrasti-Federal internal revenue agents in nated. p.m. and on the north side bean income tax case at Staunton, Va., Mount Olivet road-Prohibited on in 1924, when he was engaged in private practice as an expert ac-

> countant. Howard C. Gilmer, jr., assistant district attorney, in his opening Department of Commerce says. statement told the jury that Botwin forfeited bond and disappeared before his scheduled trial at Harrisonburg in October, 1924, and was apprehended in October, 1941, as a result of a routine personnel checkup by the O. P. M.

T. X. Parsons, Roanoke attorney representing Botwin, said the defendant had worked, meanwhile, for a number of public agencies in New York and Washington, including the Federal Power Commission, the one of the posts into which Gen. Home Owners Loan Corp., the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and the Office of Production Management Judge A. D. Barksdale presided at the trial in lieu of Judge John Paul,

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who disqualified himself because he U. S. O. Recreation Center moved from the armory to the new was assistant district attorney when

Botwin was indicted in 1924. Mr. Gilmer said Roy S. Gochenour, an internal revenue inspector in 1924, would testify that Botwin offered \$150 to Gochenour and Rufus J. Bell, internal revenue agent since deceased, if they would his client, H. Greenstone, Staunton day.

Mr. Parsons said Botwin's defense would be based on the contention that he never intended to offer the agents a bribe, but had concluded from a statement by Mr. Gochénour that he and Mr. Bell would accept money to affect a settlement, and that Botwin determined to expose

them to their superiors. The attorney said Botwin had intended to give himself up and face

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# To Be Dedicated at Laurel

The new \$80,000 United Service Organization recreation center at Laurel, Md., will be dedicated at 3 SEWING . . . . . . . accept an amended tax return for p.m. tomorrow, it was announced to-

> The building, erected by the Army, contains an auditorium, several clubrooms, two offices, a large lounge, showers and lockers. It is particularly intended to care for men from nearby Fort Meade.

> Expected to be present at dedication ceremonies are Gov. O'Conor. Representative Sasscer, Democrat Maryland; Lt. Col. Conrad Hardy, district engineer for the Baltimore area; Mark A. McCloskey, director of recreation of the Federal Security Agency, and Floyd Merriman, field representative for the F. S. A.

Headquarters of the Laurel Defense Recreation Council will be

#### The building, one story high, is located at the intersection of Fort Meade road and Lafayette avenue.

with a dance Saturday night.



you want to save money on a sewing machine see us. have rebuilt Singers, Whites and new Domestic machines. Old pianos, washers, radios and refrigerators taken in trade.

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In Waste Campaign

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To Help in War

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to handle.

very low.

salvaged later.

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your salvagables:

Will Collect Bundles

Don't bother with any paper that

has paraffin on it That includes the

waxed paper that comes on bread,

inside cereal boxes and around meat.

Do save cereal boxes and other

cartons. Break down the corners of

Don't Save "Tin Foil."

stead and its reclaimable value is

Do save paper. That includes

newspapers, magaznes, books and

files and any other paper you can

Bottles are not yet being sal-

vaged here but if you have a place

to store them, do so. They may be

As for tin cans, the Salvage Com-

mittee doesn't want them, but every

tin can that goes into your trash,

according to the committee, ulti-

going through the city incinerators.

The junk dealers sell them for their

How To Dispose Of Goods.

Here are ways you can dispose of

A salvage - for - victory drive to

collect waste paper is already being

sponsored in the District by The

Star, the parent-teacher associa-

tions and home and school asso-

ciations of the public schools. The

school children collect bundles of

papers, cartons and magazines the

association receives 60 cents for 100

pounds of newspapers and 90 cents

Four charitable organizations will

collect salvagable materials in the

metropolitan area-Salvation Army,

Goodwill Industries, Volunteers of

Hill Trial

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office, it was stated.

speeches to Dennett.

use was intended.

Sells 21-Year-Old Buggy

had been in stock for 21 years.

**Belvoir Officers** 

Wield Brooms

To Pay Bet

officers.

Illinois

La Follette Speeches Reprinted.

numbering 30,000 each, allegedly paid

velopes were provided on authoriza-

for 100 pounds of magazines.

mately gets to junk dealers, after

#### **Roosevelt Requests All Federal Agencies** To Help Red Cross

Department Heads Urged To Name Chairmen to **Direct Collections** 

President Roosevelt today requested that all Feneral agencies organize units to collect funds for the Red Cross war fund.

In a memorandum issued to all Government heads, the President said he hoped every Federal employe would be given an opportunity to participate in raising this fund.

He pointed out that a Government unit is being organized to expedite the work of raising the fund among Federal employes and would be headed by the Secretaries of War and Navy as co-chairmen, with Grover B. Hill. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, as executive chair-

The President called on the heads of all Federal agencies to designate a chairman to organize the work in their groups

Large Donations Received. Several large donations yesterday helped swell the District Red Cross war fund in the fourth day of its campaign for \$750,000.

Temple Bailey, the novelist who makes her home at the Wardman Park Hotel, contributed \$100 toward the fund. Other large donors included the Kresge Co. \$700; Mrs. Thomas A. Given, Dresden Apartments, \$500; Mrs. Fenton Fadeley 2101 Connecticut avenue N.W., \$250; Miss Harriet Shaw, 119 Eighth street S.E., \$100, and Mrs. Sothoron Key

Robert P. Smith, chairman of the Professional Group for the local campaign, today announced the subchairmen for his committee, which has a goal of \$50,000 and has already raised nearly \$10,000.

Subchairmen Listed. His subchairmen are Paul E Shorb, Union Trust Building, lawyers; Dr. M. M. Alexander, 1726 I street N.W., dentists; Dr. John Hugh Lyons, 1344 Nineteenth street N.W., doctors; Dr. Edward S. Jones, 328 I screet N.W., coloued doctors: Thomas H. Locraft, 1413 H street N.W., architects; William Spicer Bond Building, Washington Institute of Public Accountants; Wayne Ken

#### **Red Cross Seeks Funds for War**

The District Red Cross is appealing for \$750,000 as its quota of the American Red Cross War Fund Campaign for \$50,-000,000 to provide relief for American war victims and to carry on rapidly expanding Red Cross services for the armed

Today the District fund stands at \$85,606.07. 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 leading hotels, department stores and at Union Station.

dr\ck. Rust Building, Institute of Certified Public Accountants; Gorham F. Freer, American Security Building, patent attorneys; William Wagner, Tower Building, engineers; Miss Janet Fish, nurses: Mrs. T. J. Howerton, 3900 Cathedral avenue N.W., osteopaths; Beatrice Clephane, Investment Building, women law-

Members of the Financial Committee, headed by George Vass, were also announced today. They include: George Ferris, Ferris, Exnicios & Co., investment bankers and stockbrokers; Col. Lewis W. Cass, Federal Service Finance Corp., finance and loan companies; Andrew Saul, B. F. Saul & Co., real estate; Joseph Marr, 1331 G street N.W., life insurance; Albert Howard, Fireman's Insurance Co., fire and general insurance; J. B. Powers, Acacia Co., and Mr. Vass, banks and trust companies.

Mr. Vass has urged subchairmen to raise for the War Fund campaign at least four times the amount secured in the last Red Cross Roll Call.

#### Civilian Defense (Continued From First Page.)

while a member of the House, "kept no hours-he did the work of two of us." "Why," he added, "he rolls over and over like a wheel. He never loses a minute.'

From Representative Gifford, Republican, of Massachusetts came the statement that the New York Mayor "and the lady in the White House"a reference to Mrs. Roosevelt, assistant director of the programwere "too busy" to direct civilian

"Civilians," shouted Representative Creal, Democrat, of Kentucky said. later, "know how to do the jo better than any imported retired brass hat. A military officer knows no more about some of these things than a goose.'

Representative Faddis, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, a member of the Military Affairs Committee, led the fight for both the amendments. maintaining the War Department was better equipped to handle the job of purchasing civilian defense supplies and for storing them, "and furthermore, it has the confidence of the people."

He was supported by Representative Wadsworth, Republican, of New York, who argued that the work was closely related to that now carried on by the War Department and by Representative Kilday. Democrat, of Texas, who contended that "the more you separate the work of defense the less co-ordination you get.'

But Representative Thomason, Democrat of Texas reported: "I don't want the War Department butting into the affairs of the water department in my little city, and telling the chief of police and fire department there how to run their business. I'm not willing to militarize the entire country."

#### Prisoner Dies in Cell

Thomas Hawkins, 57, colored, 500 block of R street N.W., who was scheduled to be tried in Police Court today on a drunkenness charge, died in a court cell shortly after his case had been continued to January 20 because of his illness. Hawkins became ill, it was said, some time after being taken to the court cell to await his appearance in court.



Save This Map for Your Scrapbook

STUDENTS TO BROADCAST-The map above, prepared by the National Geographic Society, is for use in connection with the seventh of the Latin American broadcasts by students in Washington junior high schools which have been arranged by The Evening Star in co-operation with the National Broadcasting Co. and officials of the school system. The program involving Peru will be given Monday at 2 p.m. over Station WMAL by pupils of the Terrell Junior High School. The hour of the broadcast falls at an open p-riod in all junior high school schedules and the children will listen in their classrooms. Following the program, teachers in the various schools will pursue the subject further, aided by a prospectus prepared by school officials. This map, together with those appearing each Sunday accompanying articles prepared by the National Geographic Society, is ideally fitted for use in scrapbools for present and future use in keeping pace with rapidly changing history and geography.

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MUSIC.

Phonographic concert, Northeast

Branch Publi; Library, Maryland

avenue and Seventh street N.E., 7:30

College auditorium, 11:30 a.m. to-

EXHIBIT.

and monotypes by Eugene Higgins

LICTURE.

"Italian Printing: The High

Renaissance," by Miss Morna

Crawford, National Gallery of Art,

DANCES.

All States Cub. Washington Hotel,

South Dalota, State Society,

Wardman Park Hotel, 10 o'clock

DINNERS.

American College of Surgeons, Mayflower Hetel, 7 o'clock tonight

MEETINGS.

Federal Employe's Union, Willard

The Hibern ans, Mayflower Hotel

Gridiron Club, Willard Hotel, noon

LUNCHEON.

Belgium "Imbassy Day," Hotel

The America 1 University Park Citi-

p.m. Monday in the Woodrow Wil-

Robert A. Maurer, chairman of the

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giving as much as they can.

son High School, Sergt. R. A. Wil-

N.W., tomorrow and Sunday.

N.W., 2:30 p.rr. tomorrow.

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Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

2400, 1 p.m. 10morrow.

Of London Air Raids

tonight.

Drawings, vater colors, etchings

Army Band concert, Army War

#### Russian

(Continued From First Page.) clared, and troops on the south-

western front recapture more than 130 villages and towns. "At the end of December." an official announcement added, "daring Soviet patriots penetrated into Kharkov (the Russian Pittsburgh in the Donets Basin 400 miles south

of Moscow) and blew up a house in Dzerzhinski street where German officers were quartered. A German general and nine other officers

Reports from the Crimean battle zone gave London military observers | morrow. the impression that Russian troops were gaining ground from landing operations and the associated offensive by Sevastopol's garrison. The consensus of several was that they would maintain the initiative. A Russian communique said Soviet

propaganda had an increasing attraction for German soldiers, "freezing in their torn summer ersatz uniforms," and that special orders had been found necessary to prevent them from mailing Russian leaflets home.

Guerrillas Are Active.

Russian guerrillas, active behind German lines near Leningrad, blew up railroad tracks in several places and derailed two troop trains, a Soviet communique said in Moscow. Another group, which returned unharmed after five days of operations in German-held territory, reported killing 250 Germans and de-

stroving their equipment. Elsewhere on the front, the communique said, one Russian unit routed a German battalion, killing 8:30 o'clock tmight. more than 300 men and destroying

much material. In capturing the town of Meshchovsk, 130 miles southwest of Moscow, which was reported taken yesterday, preliminary data showed that two battalions of German infantry were annihilated and much equip- A. U. Park Cifizens Hear ment captured, the communique



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newspaper carrier boy. Support your Government with your dollars.

#### **Pamphlets**

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Although not making available it was testified, and 85,000 envelopes bearing the Senator's frank were said that the traditional French- made available by the Government happy Frenchmen still living in the Miss Shanks of Senator Clark's District line. German-controlled areas, the message offered them hope of united victory and their eventual libera-

"There was clear implication," Mr. Early added, "that a very different kind of message would be carried to the enemy in due time."

Extensive descriptive information of the magnitude of the American war effort was contained, with emphasis on the co-ordinated energies Corcoran Gallery of Art, Sevenof the Army, Navy, industry, labor teenth street and New York avenue

and general citizenry. Numerous quotations from presidential addresses and declarations sippi, for which Mr. Hill allegedly were given, with large extracts from a speech which Mr. Roosevelt made on May 20, 1934, in honor of the Constitution evenue at Sixth street 100th anniversary of the death of

Hoover. Marquis de Lafayette. Mr. Roosevelt reminded the French and American people in that address that many generations before the grand jury was read. after Lafayette had helped to establish the independence of this Western Nation, "more than 2,000,000 American boys, backed by the solidarity of a great Nation, went to France \* \* \* seeking to preserve the fundamentals of liberty and

R. A. F. Likes Leaflets.

Mr. Early said that the bombardment mission had taken place this week and that the President has during the 20 years Mr. Hill has received from the London command been a secretary of Representative of the R. A. F. the following report: Fish, Mr. Hill was quoted as saying, "United States leaflet No. 1 was acclaimed everywhere in the R. A. F. The flyers felt it was an honor to be the couriers of America and

to carry so stirring a message." In the early days of this second quoted as explaining. World War, the Germans and the Allied air forces exchanged considerable quantities of printed propaganda, and this device is still being zens' Association last night gave over used in the Russian campaign. its meeting to civilian defense and What effect the dropping of the

heard from Miss Joan Wakefield of pamphlets might have on United States relations with the Vichy govthe British staff here personal experiences in London during 1940 and press conference with Secretary of State Hull, who said he had not Miss Wakefald urged Washington given particular attention to that residents to Irepare for the worst, Point.

The Secretary said he could not but not to werry. "Just know that undertake to predict just how soon

you are going to do your part and there might be a settlement of the that will make it easier for others," problem created by Free French seizure of St. Pierre and Miquelon, French islands off the coast of New-The activities of the Civilian De- foundland. When the status of the fense Committee of the association islands is settled, facts will come was outlined by Anderson A. Mur- to light that will make this Government's position better understood, phey, chairman. He announced a he said. mass meeting of the American Uni-

The United States is understood versity air-raid area will be held at to be supporting a Vichy demand for withdrawal of the Free French forces, but insisting that restoration liams of No. 8 police precinct will of Vichy sovereignty be accomgive a course of instruction in air-panied by an arrangement for Al-raid defense at that time, Mr. Mur-lied control of a radio station at St. lied control of a radio station at St.

#### names of 49 new members, and they Martial Law Reported A representative of the District Chapter of the Red Cross addressed

the meeting, stating that at this time By the Associated Press. almost a cerry one should join the body by BOMBAY, Jan. 9.—A Singapore center. radio report heard here last night But members of the second platoon martial law in Manila

They were reported also to have the whole company looking on. The paper producers have arranged for plant expansion since the beginning of the war, the Department of Commerce reports

seized all public facilities, hospitals two officers swept, mopped and polished and, when it was over had creed that nothing be moved in or out of the city.

### **American Volunteers Destroy** 7 Jap Planes Near Bangkok

jungle wastelands of Thailand yes- Gulf of Siam. terday and bombed Meshod Air- Allied aircraft, it was said, re-

If you want to join the salvage-This was the latest reported stroke for-victory movement, the District Salvage Committee has some suggesthe command of a wiry Louisianan, Col. Claire L. Chennault, who at 51 In answer to many questions, the the Burma road even before Japan committee listed the following do's launched her December offensive in

the Pacific and Far East. The assault appeared to have cost the American volunteer group one plane, for it was missing somewhere between the A. V. G.'s operating base and the bomb-torn airport of Meshod.

your cardboard boxes so they can be A combined communique of the flattened out. It makes them easier British army and air command said: morning, with bombs dropped in an charge of all wartime air activities. "A. V. G. aircraft raided Meshod on Thursday. They destroyed seven Don't save "tin foil." The comenemy light bombers on the ground mittee says there has been no tin and probably eight. One A. V. G. "it was made known today in New cussion of the controversial issue in tin foil for over a year. A secaircraft is missing as a result of this Delhi that some air raid casualties in Congress, adding that members ondary grade aluminum is used in-

American Volunteers. The attack was the second raid of ception in this country have been which would be required for exthe war on the Thailand capital. taken in hand." The all-India tensive hearings. Hours earlier the R. A. F. struck at report was recorded in New York Bangkok's military objectives and by C. B. S.

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 9.-A damage to the dock area was small squadron of the American heavier than was first believed volunteer group roared across the Bangkok lies at the head of the

drome, near Bangkok, destroying at leased their heavy bomb loads at least seven grounded Japanese low level over a restricted area.

bombers and probably wrecking an The AVG's destruction of se The AVG's destruction of sever bombers brought to 53 the total Japanese planes certainly destroyed by of an American flying force under Allied aircraft since the beginning of the war in this area. It is known that 20 to 30 Japanese planes either left a life of retirement to defend failed to reach bases after raids on aground.

> The German radio, as heard in reporters, War Department repre-Moulmein.

area north of the city while anti-

#### **Funeral Services Held** To President to For Philip L. Plyler Help Win War Philip L. Plyler, 56, retired news-

paperman, who died Wednesday at his home. 1427 Twenty-first street N.W., was buried today at Cedar President: Hill Cemetery, following funeral "I am 11 and can't get in the services at Gawler's funeral home. marines but am sending you

1750 Pefinsylvania avenue N.W. He had been ill about six months. Mr. Plyler had been a resident of Washington for about 21 years, coming here from Gastonia, N. C., his check and mailed to the Presibirthplace. He received his newspaper training on various North Carolina papers and wrote a number of special articles for The Star

and the New York Times. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ethel B. Plyler; his mother, Mrs. Martha J. Plyler, and 10 brothers and sisters.

#### Goodwill Industries, Volunteers of America and the Washington Self Fire Ruins Alex Tavern; Help Exchange. You can also sell your collection to a regular junk Frozen Stream Balks Aid

The Alex Tavern, on the Leonardtown pike mear Silver Hill, Md., was destroyed by fire early today as members of the Bradbury Heights (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department stood helplessly by because a small stream from which they had hoped Gorrell, foreman of the grand jury to pump water was completely which indicted him, declared an F. B. I. agent told the grand jury of frozen.

The fire was discovered about 1:30 the following ordered and paid for a.m. by a waiter, who noticed smoke A total of 85.000 reprints of "Eng- seeping up through the dance floor

land Expects Every American to Do from the cellar.
His Duty." ordered on March 31 The Bradbury Heights firemen and April 29, 1941. For these, Mr. were called and, since there was no Hill paid \$373.50, it was testified hydrant in the vicinity, they laid a Although taken from a book pub- hose to the small stream about a lished in 1937, the material was quarter of a mile away. They start-entered as "extension of the reed chopping through the ice, hoping to find water, but it was frozen solid. Firemen at Death Watch Red Cross Campaign at the time the fire was discovered. police said. No one was injured. By the Associated Press. American friendship was empha- Printing Office. The postage-free The tavern, a two-story building. sized throughout. For those un- distribution was authorized by a was located about a mile from the Plames fanned by a brisk north wind Hill's Red Cross quota was \$7,000.

said the total loss, including sup- at \$200,000. Reprints of two speeches by plies, amounted to about \$20,000, Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, only one-fourth of which was covered by insurance. An overheated a death watch service for their chief, on the 7th." It worked. Without for by a \$61 check from Mr. Hill. It was testified that franked enstarted the blaze, he said.

# Boy, 11, Mails \$428

ROYAL OAK, Mich., Jan. 9 .-Teddy Burton, 11, wrote to the

\$428.88 to help win the war." The sum, his entire bank account, was withdrawn yesterday with the permission of his parents, turned into a cashier's

#### Dr. Heber D. Curtis Dead; Famous as Astronomer

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 9.-Dr. Heber D. Curtis, 69, chairman of the astronomy department at the University of Michigan, died at his Head of Arab League home here last night. He won national and international recognition Takes Life by Poison for his astronomical work. Dr. Curtis observed 11 total solar

New Haven, 1925; Sumatra, 1926 and 1929: Nevada, 1930, and Maine, 1932. Dr. Curtis, born in Muskegon, Universities of Michigan, Virginia for Arabs on the Palestine and inter-and Pittsburgh. He taught at the Astronomical College of the Pacific and was for a time in charge of the

BROOKFIELD. Mo., Jan. 9 .-

The alarm sounded while the com- uary 7. attack.

# Separate Air Force

**General Staff Tells** 

**Congress It Opposes** 

Asks Change in Order For Hearings on Setting Up Department of Aviation

The general staff has made it unmistakably plain to members of Congress, Senator Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky said today, that Burma or were probably destroyed it is opposed to creation of a separate air force. Moreover, Senator Chandler told

London, said today that strong Jap- sentatives have urged the Senate anese squadrons had struck back Military Affairs Committee to rewith severe raids on Burma, attack- verse a previous order for hearings ing mainly Rangood, Tavoy and this month on a proposal by Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada for The all-India radio said Rangoon establishment of a department of had a one-hour alert early this aviation which would have full Senator Chandler said department aircraft guns banged at the raiders. representatives told him they be-The Indian broadcast added that lieved this was no time for a disin Rangoon are being evacuated to of the general staff could not spare India. Arrangements for their re- the time from their war duties tensive hearings.

"It is evident," the Kentucky Senator said, "that the general staff believes the air force ought to remain integrated with the land and naval forces. I was one of those who urged that a hearing be held on the question, but with war on I be-lieve we will have to bow to their judgment."

Senator McCarran told the Senate this week that the United States was the last remaining great power with an air command divided between its Army, Navy and Marine.

Corps. One the other hand, one influential legislator, who asked that his name not be used, said there were some indications that Great Britain soon r ight revamp its autonomous Royal. Air Force setup to copy the recent unified command instituted by our army.
This system, said to be strikingly

similar to that employed by the Nazis, gives supreme authority over land and air forces to the task commander. The commander theoretigally is given sufficient aerial and ground forced to accomplish a certain objective and is permitted to co-ordinate the offorts of each as he judges best.

1901 Labrador, 1905; Russia, 1914; Isa Shatara, 48, Brooklyn physician washington, 1918; Mexico, 1923; and president of the Arab National NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-Or. Fuad his office. Police listed his death as suicide.

They said Dr. Shatara, spokesman after addressing this note to his

"My nerves are frayed, my health undermined, and I cannot go on any longer.

#### About 25 guests were in the tavern As Fire Damages Town Goes Over With Lucky 7 By the Associated Press

ROCK HILL, S. C., Jan. 9 .- Rock destroyed six business buildings in Noting the good luck figure seven, Alex Matthews, one of the officers this town of 7,000 population last Publisher A. W. Huckle of the Eveof the firm which owns the tavern, night and caused damage estimated ning Herald suggested that the money be raised in 7 hours on Jan-

oil stove in the basement apparently E. E. Roberts, victim of a heart any house to house canvassing, the goal was exceeded in five hours.



#### Mrs. Roosevelt Sees Racial Prejudice as 'Growing Problem'

Tells Church Group Of Discrimination Against the Colored

Amid murmurs of both approval and disapproval Mrs. Roosevelt yesterday told a group of women in the Rector's Aid Society of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church that the Nation cannot expect the colored people to feel the United States worth defending if the colored people continued to be treated as they are being treated now.

Mrs. Roosevelt took the position that the United States must show other nations that many nationali- Safeway Stores. ties and races can live in peace. Prejudice against the colored race principal aides Mrs. James A. Counand naturalized Japanese and Ger- cilor, chairman of the women's man citizens, she said, constitutes a auxiliary of the club; William McK.

of some sections of Washington," Mrs. Roosevelt added. She never had been so conscious of race d'-crimination until she began defense office work here, she said. She said that colored workers in her office of Civilian Defense in the Dupont Circle Apartments have to walk get no taxicabs.

narily did not advocate "mingling" stove set them after yesterday and of races, but that when people live Mrs. Brady, transact among the together in a large area "common sense measures" should be taken. She cited segregation of colored from white in Red Cross first-aid courses, given until a short time ago to mixed groups.

colored and white alike." she said. Conflicting Policies "Natural."

Confusing and conflicting policies among State and local civilian defense agencies is only natural as the Nation faces "real danger" for the first time, Mrs. Roosevelt said as she continued discussion of her work in the O. C. D. In addition, she said, with "great American individuality" each local agency is apt to go ahead with what it thinks is

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try. Surveys of English air-raid shelters, she said, revealed that only those who were not "secure" at home flocked to shelters once the initial shock of the first air raids was over. Air-raid wardens, she suggested, should know the welfare agencies in their community and report circumstances in which a family obviously needs help.

Mrs. Roosevelt was introduced by the Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson.

#### Kirk Miller Heads Unit In Police Boys' Drive

Kirk Miller has been named chairman of the citizens' unit in the annual fund-raising campaign of the Police Boys' Club, Ralph Goldsmith, chairman of the Campaign Committee, announced today. Mr. Miller, former newspaperman, is now public relations adviser of

Mr. Miller has chosen as his three Clayton and G. C. Davis. Each Sees Discrimination at Work. of the assistants will appoint a number of captains, who will name campaign workers to serve under

#### Woman Burns to Death

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP).-For half century, Mrs. Marie Brady; 75year-old widow, hoarded mementoes blocks to obtain food and often can and old clothes until the boxes in which she stored them overflowed Mrs. Roosevelt said that she ordi- her three-room apartment. Her oil boxes, burned to death.

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By the Associated Press. that the immediate goal was a hardritting land force of 4,000,000 men.

The Army is accelerating the in-duction of present registrants, which ceed 60,000. include about 1,000,000 already clas- Cards are now being printed for sified as 1A, without waiting to distribution to the Nation's 6.500 expected to register February 16.

Britain and anywhere else the high command may deem advisable Secretary Stimson says the number to be drawn from the 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 available fit men will be

1,700,000 in Service.

Present strength has been placed at around 1,700,000 officers and men and plans already under way would increase this to 2,000,000. Appropriations have been made to provide complete equipment for another million and critical equipment for a fourth million

has issued orders against publica- lottery, has yet to be decided. tion of draft calls and quotas for trebled, if such has not already been

Revised figures on the number of be announced, but before the United before because of dependents. combined January-February total

had been set at 192,000. and 36 already registered, about trants, officials say. Selective service officials estimate registrants. However, it is likely three registrations. that many of the latter, especially the younger men, will be inducted early along with the existing

New men are not coming exclu-The War Department said yesterday says.

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defense organization.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- With for- parties that governed the German mer Prussian Interior Minister republic in the pre-Hitler era. Albert C. Grzesinski at the helm, a Hull, he sad the free Germans' aims group of free Germans has been were to organize German refugees formed here with the announced in- to enable hem to contribute their tention of organizing free Germans part in destroying Naziism; to study throughout the world to help destroy and draft plans in collaboration

Mr. Grzesinski announced yester-Officials disclosed today that in- day that the association's certifi- Germany and a peaceful Europe, ductions into the Army were being cate of incorporation was filed with and to cherish, maintain and exstepped up to double or triple the the Justice Department last month, tend the institutions of American peacetime rate and indications tre and that the unit consisted of lead- freedom.

that December volunteers may ex-

draw from the 9,000,000 men be-tween 20 and 44, inclusive, who are repeated to register February 16. No limit has been set on the war- on or after February 17, 1897, and time size of the Army to be sent to on or before December 31, 1921, must

After these estimated 9,000,000 are registered, local boards will give each a serial number. Then a lotdetermined by the needs as they October 16, 1940, and July 1, 1941. Capsules will be drawn from a glass bowl to determine the order in which the new registrants are to be called for military duty or deferred for physical or other reasons.

No Decision on Integration.

Whether the order numbers of this vast, fresh supply of man power will be integrated with present reg-Although the War Department istrants, as was done in the last

Besides the 1,000,000 existing regeach area, officials made no secret istrants between 21 and 28 already of the fact that the draft rate was classified as ready for call, officials being doubled and might soon be estimate another 1,000,000 probably could be obtained from existing rolls by reclassification of deferments, namely, rehabilitating apdraftees to be put in uniform this proximately 200,000 men previously month and next month from the excused for minor ailments and present pool of registrants will not tightening up on those not taken

Still another 1.000,000 would be available, if needed, from among Of the 17,500,000 men between 21 the 28 through 35 group of regis-

900,000 now are in active service. Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, has estianother 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 could mated that between 8,000,000 and be obtained, if necessary, without 10,000,000 men fit for military duty dipping into the new February 16 would be made available from the

The Swedish Tobacco Monopoly is buying substantial quantities of American tobacco for future delivsively from draftees by any means. ery, the Department of Commerce

Extension of Eastern avenue N.E. from Whittier street to Bladensburg Northeast Conference.

Meeting in No. 12 police precinct, nearly 76. delegates to the conference also requested the Public Utilities Commission and the Capital Transit Co. to establish bus service via Franklin with representatives of other nations street N.E. to connect Twelfth street to reconstruct a free democratic

to Bladensburg road. A pending bill to unify the recreation setup in the District was approved in principle.

The Commissioners were requested to place raised warning signs on safety platforms on Bladensburg road from H street to the District

Pvt. Ernest Jefferson, a policeman stationed at the twelfth precinct, detailed to co-ordinate the efforts of regular policemen and members of the defense auxiliary force, spoke nue Citizers Association were complimented last night on their work on the work auxiliary police are during the recent air-raid warning doing in the interest of the national defense. He said the precinct had by Leon Petzfelder, deputy warden been divided into five sections, to for the area. Mr. Pretzfelder also each of which has been assigned conveyed commendation from the a platoon of 50 auxiliary officers. Eventually, Pvt. Jefferson said, a force of 400 auxiliaries will be sought for the protection of the area Driscoll, the association thanked in any emergency.



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#### Sir Oswald Stoll Dies: Famed Show Producer

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. \$.—Sir Oswald Stoll, famous theatrical manager road was asked last night by the and producer, died in London today after a five-day kness. He was

Sir Oswaid, born January 20, 1866, in Melbourne, Australia, was chairman and managing director of a



large string of theaters. He was in 1903 to Millicent Shaw. He had | terests, Sir Oswald also wrote a married twice-in 1892 to Harriet three sons. Lewis, who died 10 years later, and In addition to his theatrical in- finance.

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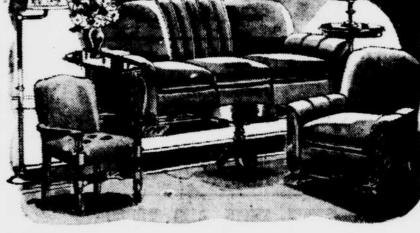
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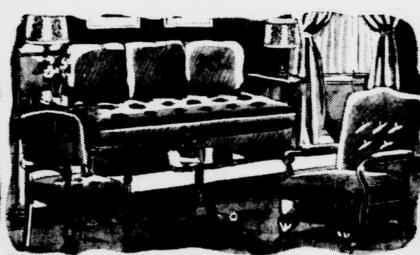
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Robert Chamberlain Mitchell. 73.

patent attorney and son of the late

Charles Elliott Mitchell, commis-

ioner of patents in Washington,

Born in New Britain, Conn., he

was an ardent golfer and was a member of the first United States

seniors' team that visited England

#### **Cattlemen Oppose Views of President On Price Control**

Westerners Would Align Bill With Wickard's Food-for-Freedom Plan

By the Associated Press. SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 9.-Western cattlemen joined today with Midwestern farmers in opposing President Roosevelt's views on a price control bill, after drafting an out-of-the-ordinary resolution calling for alignment of the measure with - Secretary of Agriculture Wickard's "food-for-freedom" pro-

gram.
Their action came after charges were made that witnesses at congressional price control hearings were "hand-picked" and that opponents of the measure were denied the opportunity of testifying.

The business of adopting the resolution interrupted the announced routine of the 45th annual convention of the American National Livestock Association, after President J Elmer Brock of Kaycee, Wvo., told the group the matter was of the utmost importance to the meatproduction industry.

Want Two Provisions.

As sent to Western and Midwestern Representatives and Senators immediately after passage, the resolution urged these provisions in the price control bill:

1. That any authority to fix price ceilings in livestock products be vested in the Secretary of Agriculture, or

2. That if the authority should be vested in the Office of Price Administration, that the bill carry provisions requiring the Secretary of Agrictulture to approve ceilings products.

Say Hearings Denied. Frank S. Boice of Tucson, Ariz., first vice president of the associa- and equipment is on hand to contion, presented the resolution after vert sugar-principal product of the an emergency session of the Execu- islands-into motor fuel for the ter-

Earlier F. E. Mollin, secretary, had public hearings, although days have were ripped by Japan's sneak open-

The Executive Committee also wired directly to President Roose- at any time," he pointed out, "but velt its assurances that the associa- we will not be surprised again-and tion was pledged to full loyalty and we will hold the islands. support of the Nation's war efforts.

will be built in Brazil.



DIPLOMATS BID WELLES FAREWELL—Uncersecretary of State Welles, leaving yesterday on the first lap of his journey to Rio de Janeiro for a Latin-American conference, was accompanied to the station by two South American diplomats. Juan Soler (left), Minister from Paraguay, looks on as Mr. Welles shakes hands with Carlos Martins, Brazilian Ambassador. -A. P. Photo.

#### Hawaii Is Prepared for Attack At Any Time, Gen. Emmons Says

Loss Would Be Serious Matter, 'This is Where We Will Start Our Offensive, He Asserts

situation is disposed of one way or By the Associated Press. HONOLULU, Jan. 9.—Hawaii, another. Emphatically we are vital American outpost in the fixed by the O. P. A. of livestock troubled Pacific, may be on the way to near self-sufficiency.

ritory's war machine.

been given to proponents of the leg- ing attack of the Pacific war on December 7.

A new enemy assault "may happen

Prepared for Attack. "We are prepared to meet an at-Ultra-modern hotels for tourists tack at any time," he said, "and we are not waiting until the Singapore are pretty sore and ready to go to

He expressed confidence that "no Japanese boats are going to get near enough to the islands to land."
He said the Japanese possibly might try to by-pass Hawaii to get to Panama and Alaska, but did not enlarge on this comment.

Better All-around Fighters. The general, a lieutenant colonel in the first World War, declared the present-day soldier is "physically better, more intelligent and better "The island are the key to this all-around fighting man than the side of the Pa;ific and losing them soldier of 1917. We have a lot of would be a se ious matter. This is good men in the Army today, and

#### that is where the Japs are going to run into a surprise." Morale in Hawaii is high, he said, **Board of Trade Unit Urges** the determination to "take it" is Uniform Daylight Saving equal to London's and the civilian discipline "far better." The general was in London during the heavy

Fred A. Smith, president of the Board of Trade, announced yesterday the Board of Directors of the As an example of the seriousness with which the islands are viewing organization had approved a resolution urging adoption of a uniform the situation, he said he stopped to system of daylight-saving time in joke when a sentry halted him, but

the United States. The directors contended the move would save fuel and power, increase production, lower the number of accidents and improve the general health and morale of the country.

The resolution pointed out that many countries, among them Great Britain, Germany, Italy and unoc-cupied France, have daylight saving.

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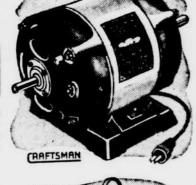
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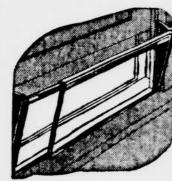
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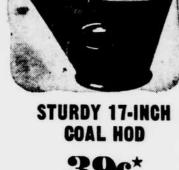
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We will not lose Hawaii." Gen. Emmois said the Japanese undoubtedly \* want to attempt another surprise and might make

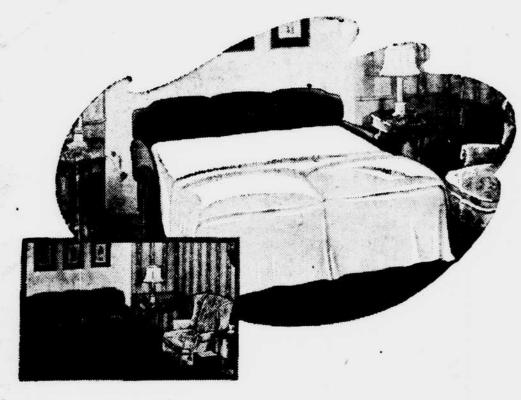
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#### Civilian Defense

In voting yesterday to transfer the administration of civilian defense to the War Department, the House was reflecting the real and growing public concern over deficiencies of the existing setup. The civilian defense program has suffered from the very beginning from inadequate leadership-inadequate because Mayor La Guardia and his assistant, Mrs. Roosevelt, pressed by other duties, could devote only part of their time to their new jobs. From the outset, therefore, the organization and administration of civilian defense has been a part-time undertaking. But if part-time leadership of this important home-protection service was tolerable in the early months of the program, there can be no doubt that it became an all-out, full-time assignment from the moment that America came to grips with Japan and her Axis partners.

Mayor La Guardia, in his annual message to the New York City Council Wednesday, conceded that the civilian defense task is far from finished and announced that henceforward it will make even greater demands upon his time. Undoubtedly, his other job as wartime Mayor of America's largest city also will make greater demands upon his time. For the present, however, he said he intends to hold onto both posts. The Mayor's willingness to undertake this double duty is commendable, indeed, but he should not be required longer to bear responsibilities that no man is qualified to handle successfully alone. New York City deserves the full-time services of its Mayor in this critical period-and the Office of Civilian Defense deserves the fulltime services of a military or other director with special qualifications for so vital a wartime function.

#### Mobilizina Man Power

Faced with the tremendous responsibility of taking a Nation-wide inventory of America's notential reserve supply of men of fighting age, Selective Service authorities are fortunate in having readily available a framework of registration machinery which can be put into motion with a minimum of difficulty on February 16 next, the day set for the wartime survey. Two prior registrations under the pre-war training program have provided a basic organization and much experience that should prove extremely valuable now. Eut while registration procedure will be substantially the same as in the previous inventories, new problems will arise in the classification and induction or deferment of the millions of men in the new combat age group of twenty to fortyfour, inclusive.

As Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, pointed out in The Star's National Radio Forum, the previous drafts were directed primarily toward creating a reservoir of trained man power upon which the armed services could draw in event of great national emergency. Now, however, it has become absolutely necessary not only to call existing reserves into the all-out fight but to mobilize as soon as possible vast additional forces for actual combat duty on far-flung fronts. This necessitates a complete revision of classification policies and rules. Lt. Col. Joseph E. Battley, of the Undersecretary of War's office, indicated the trend of the revision when he told draft occupational advisers of ten States that deferment plans in effect heretofore are "out". While every effort will be made to avoid unnecessary economic and domestic dislocations, he said, the exigencies of war may require eventually that women take the places of industrial workers called to the front line. Redoubled vigilance and a considerable amount of discernment on the part of local draft boards are necessary to avoid repeating some of the mistakes which attended past efforts.

It is unfortunate that the entire mobilization program could not have been effected by the selective service process. The present hybrid partdraft, part-volunteer recruitment system results chiefly from failure of Congress to authorize induction for combat service of eighteen and nineteen year-olds. The Navy and Army need these younger men for certain specialized work because experience has shown they make better fighters, by and large, than the older men. The Navy reports that 40,000 men volunteered last month, most of them after the attack on Pearl Harbor. Many were students in schools and colleges and undoubtedly many

military and naval authorities should encourage boys under the draft age to continue studies—especially in technical subjects—that may better fit them for future service. It would be well if both services worked out a co-operative plan which would insure students a maximum of technical education and which would leave skilled industrial workers in the factories until selected by the draft for the work they can best perform. The volunteer system gives the individual, rather than the Nation, the decision as to who is needed for what. .

#### Price-Control Dispute

The President seems to be on sound ground in urging Congress to vest control of all prices in the hands of a single administrator. What this country needs, and needs urgently, is legislation to set up an organization which can function effectively to keep prices down. Anything that tends to diffuse authority or to becloud responsibility would seem on its face to be a step in the other direction.

Opposition to the single administrator plan is coming from two sources. In one instance, the farm bloc in the Senate is seeking to shift control of farm prices from the price-control establishment to the Secretary of Agriculture. This is a move which appears to be entirely lacking in justification. Under the present language of the bill, farm prices cannot be fixed under 110 per cent of parity or the average

market price prevailing last October 1. This insures highly favorable treatment for the farmers, and there would seem to be no reason for transferring farm price control to the Secretary of Agriculture unless, perhaps, it might be hoped that he would permit the prices of farm commodities to rise above the high levels fixed by the act. If this be the expectation back of the farm bloc maneuver, however, it not only tends to embarrass the Secretary, but is also grossly unfair to the other elements of the population.

The second attack on the bill is coming from those who oppose placing its administration in the hands of a single administrator. This opposition springs primarily from the expectation that Leon Henderson would be named administrator if the bill should be passed in its present form, and many members of Congress are afraid that he would use his price-control powers to "reform" business along New Deal lines. As yet, however, no real evidence has been brought forth to support this belief, and even if such evidence against such abuse of the authority it grants, without hampering its administration by placing responsibility for enforcement in the hands of several men instead of one man.

In passing, however, it may be noted that while the President is right in urging centralization of price-control authority in one individual, he weakens his case by his own example. Mr. Roosevelt has insisted upon maintenance of a divided responsibility in the direction of the war program and, despite the resulting confusion and inefficiency. he has not modified his original contention that this division of authority between William Knudsen and Sidney Hillman would in no way prove detrimental to the effectiveness of the war effort. It does not appear that there is any way in which these conflicting expressions of opinion on his part can be reconciled, and it is to be hoped that his sound reasoning in the price-control question will be applied without further delay to the rest of the Government's military program.

#### Rum-Bumble Pudding

Four days before Pearl Harbor. newspaper offices received mimeographed sheets-seven and a quarter pages, typed on both sides-from the Navy Department on "Favorite Recipes of Naval Officers' Wives." The first recipe was for Hawaiian Niu Moa Ai, or coconut with chicken. It is believed that this selection, in relation to the incident four days later, was purely co-incidental.

There now comes to hand from the United States Navy Department, however, "Series 2" of "Favorite Recipes of Naval Officers' Wives"-five and a quarter pages, typed on both sides-and the second recipe of those which "until now have been the coveted secrets of some of the services' most popular hostesses" is presented under the delectable title of "Rum-Bumble Pudding."

One is not so sure that this selection, viewed against the current scene of war-time Washington, is accidental. There is real significance in the title, and it hardly could have been chosen by mere chance. For can one seriously argue that the defense agencies, sprawling and spreading and growing by leaps and bounds, do not in themselves suggest a rum-bumble pudding? The real rum-bumble pudding, according to the Navy Department, is often served on a silver platter. Could any utensil be more appropriate for the service rendered by some of the new agencies, or activities, which, under priorities gained by the magic name of "defense," are crowding Washing-

ton's every cubby-hole? Adequate housing, adequate room for the Government's huge war machine, is a grave problem. Partial solution of that problem might lie in eliminating unnecessary, expensive and space-consuming activities and

might enable the Government to retain the Patent Office where it belorgs, which is in the Capital of, a Nation at war. And the people of the Nation should be grateful that the over-worked, over-crowded Navy Department can find time in these pa lous days to reveal the hitherto sec:et recipes of naval officers' wives. and for the apt suggestion contained in "Rum-Bumble Pudding."

#### Advisory Council

Despite the pessimism of labor spekesmen, there seems to be no reason why the advisory labormanagement council for the conversion of the automobile industry to a wa basis should not function successfully.

As set up by the O. P. M., the addisory council represents a compromise between labor's insistence upon an agency which would be empovered both to make and enforce recommendations and management's proposal for a council which would merely be empowered to make recommendations. The council, as now ou lined, will consist of one Government, three labor and three management representatives and is authorized to make recommendations and "a lvise" the O. P. M.

"he labor proposal, it seems clear would have resulted in a radical change in the pattern of American incustry, since it would have given lator a directive voice in the management of industry without the assumption of any corresponding respensibility or liability. It does not appear that there is anything in the war emergency which could justify such a fundamental departure from the system which has given the United States its leadership in production methods. Experimentation in such fields at this time might delay, rather than hasten, the all-out efforts so necessary.

Representatives of management have given assurance of their full co operation in the conversion effort, including pooling of tools and empleyes, and their past record affords no basis for believing that this cooperation will not be forthcoming. If labor, despite its disappointment in receiving less than it had believed desirable, proves equally co-operative, it may be expected that the conversion program will move forward without undue delay.

#### School Budget

Despite the drastic slashing of funds for the building program, several highly important items have been adequately provided for in the were shown to exist, it would seem \$14,297,552 school budget estimates that Congress, in writing the law, submitted to Congress on Wednescould erect adequate safeguards day. This total represents an increase of almost \$90,000 over this year's appropriations.

Appearing for the first time in the budget is a \$20,000 item for systematic elimination of the major fire hazards revealed in the annual inspection of school buildings by the flie marshal's report. This inspection found many of the schools without modern interior fire alarm systens and also revealed other serious shortcomings which could not be corrected because of the small repair

The \$20,000 item is included in the much larger repair and maintenance fund of \$593,400, but is earmarked for elimination of the fire hazards. Tie present appropriation for maintenance is \$510,000, which school officials have insisted is not sufficient to keep the large school plant from

The thirty-three additional teacheis provided will help staff new schools coming into service and relieve congestion in some classes.

It is also encouraging that sufficient funds have been alloted to ecuip all schools now building or in irimediate prospect. As a result of this action, there will be no need for these buildings to stand idle for nonths after completion, as did the Calvin Coolidge Senior High School, for which furniture was not avail-

In cutting out most of the building items, the Commissioners and Budg-t Bureau were facing the fact that it is almost impossible to obtain priorities on materials for schools. The one school authorized—a junior high for colored at Forty-ninth street and Washington place N.E.-will bing welcome relief to the Browne Jinior High School, now running on double shift with some of the largest casses in the system. .

#### Vitamins Vindicated

It is a common saying that "soand-so was born too soon," meaning that his actions and ideas, disapproved at the time, were later justified by events. Prominent among Americans born too soon was the late General William Mitchell, and among Eabylonians, the late King Nebuchadnezzar, who made the headlines in the brick tablets of his day by esting weeds.

Now, plundered countries under Nazi rule have discovered that weeds can be eaten, and are a lot more rourishing than empty air. But even more to the point is the anrouncement by botanical experts that many weeds are superior, especally in vitamin value, to the better known vegetables. Pigweed, wild niustard, catnip, milkweed, swamp mallow, goldenrod and cattails are only a few items on the list of modern groceries highly praised by these experts, and offering a means of beating the high cost of living for those who still have enough tires on their cars to go out and collect their

#### **Denies That League** Has Died or Failed

#### Writer Expresses Faith In Dream of World Peace Supported by Liberal Leaders

To the Editor of The Star:

January 10 marks the 22d anniversary of the coming into being of the League of Nations. As Winston Churchill said on December 26, "If we had kept together after the last war, if we had taken common measures for our safety, the renewal of the curse need never have fallen upon us."

It was Woodrow Wilson who stated at St. Louis, "All the nations that Germany meant to crush and reduce to the status of tools in her own hands have been redeemed by this war and given the guarantee of the strongest nations of the world that nobody shall invade their liberty again. If you do not want to give them that guarantee, then you make it certain that without your guarantee the attempt will be made again. and if another war starts like this one, are you going to keep out of it? If you keep out of this arrangement, that sort of war will come soon."

It must be remembered that 48 nations remain members of the League of Nations. Although some of them are in exile, as Norway, Holland and Belgium, they have maintained their membership

Eighty officials are on duty in the League building at Geneva, the only structure in the world which is the sole common possession of the nations. What are they doing? They are saving the international unity; they are preparing for the post-world organization; they are assembling data on the problems of refugee rehabilitation, reconstruction and social problems.

Principles of our civilization which have endured the centuries have been brutally attacked, 15 nations have lost their independence. Their leaders have been killed, their intellectuals degraded, their peoples crushed into submission to a new and immoral order, against which their hearts and minds revolt.

Behind all this lie profound social changes. After this war we must consider something more fundamental than reparations from the conquered or help for the starving. War was formerly a matter of interest only to contestants; now it swells beyond its confines and affects all states and all peoples. There will come the problem of famine and disease; of civil disorder when terrible forces will be released and revenge and hunger in desperation will make war after the war. Economic collapse, the problem of uprooted peoples, of derelict colonies, of social uncertainty and political control: all will cry for attention. We need not wait for anxious months to set up machinery for the solution of these problems, such machinery is ready now and is found in the League of Nations.

The United Nations which have signed the historic anti-Axis document are in themselves League nations. Of the 26 signing, 25 were members of the League and 19 still remain.

The one country which gave impetus

to the League idea but which never joined now welcomes back to its source important League groups. The technical services are at Princeton, the economic, financial and transient departments are also there. The anti-drug unit has established itself in Washington, while the international labor office is in Montreal. For the first time in history the nations of the world have available an organized agency of international cooperation. As Arthur Sweetser, member of the League secretariat since 1919, has so well stated: "The world is far less poor than it thinks. Amid all the present destruction there remain the seeds from which a new world-life can spring. As the acting secretary general of the League, has just reported: "There is not only a heritage which should be safeguarded during the crisis, but a continuing and active system of services which should be strengthened for new

The President, in his address to Congress, has said we must not only win the war, but must win the peace. It is significant that in these United States on January 10 the League of Nations Association is observing the 22d anniversary of the coming into being of the League. The League has not died, it has not failed except as we have failed to use it: it stands as an instrument ready to serve as we want it to serve. Let it not be said that we, the people, refused to join the League, let it be said that a minority of the United States Senate prevented our joining. Woodrow Wilson led the crusade for the guarantee of peace on earth. We hold the vision which we have not lost. We will yet make the vision real. In all the nations of the world suffering humanity will demand that something be done to prevent this curse from affetting us again. As Franklin Roosevelt, then a candidate for Vice President, said on August 9, 1920: "To the cry of the French at Verdun, 'They shall not pass,' the cheer of our own men in the Argonne, 'We shall go through,' we must add this: 'It shall not occur again.' This is the positive declaration of our own wills: That the world shall be saved from a repetition of this crime. A treaty of peace must be a real treaty for a real peace must include a League of Nations, because this peace treaty, if our best and bravest are not to have died in vain, must be no thinly disguised armistice devised by cynical statesmen to mask their preparations for a renewal of greed-inspired conquests later on. 'Peace' must mean peace that will last."

In 1920 Franklin Roosevelt glimpsed the vision of eternal peace. As President, he has kept the faith.

> MELVIN D. HILDRETH, Chairman, Washington Chapter, League of Nations Association, Inc.

#### Urges Feeding Of Wild Birds.

To the Editor of The Ster In these days when each effort counts, every one can help in some way. Every one can feed the birds. America needs such crops as she never has produced before, and there is no one thing of greater assistance to the farmer than of the anti-trust statutes does not in any our little feathered friends. Naturalists sense of the word justify the expedient tell us of the almost unbelievable number of weed seeds and of destructive insects that the birds destroy every sea- | Arnold as exemplar. In the past he has

Bu Charles E. Tracewell.

Dear Sir: "Since you love the birds I am sure that you will understand why the cake that I have, so far, enjoyed most in my

life was one that I baked to give to a friend in Chevy Chase, but threw over the fence to the birds. "It was an applesauce cake, with raisins

in it. Had it reached my friend, I'm confident she would have been pleased, perhans as much as the birds.

"It happened this way. When my cake was ready for its Christmas wrapping, a fine sleet made the city streets like glass. I was afraid to venture out to deliver my gift. 'Let's throw it over the fence to the vacant lot next door and see what the birds will do,' I said, and my sister readily agreed.

"How the birds found the cake, I do not know, but they came in numbers. They were cold and hungry and rude. It was a loaf cake and the birds began eating at either end and ate until they met in the middle.

"From our second-floor window it looked as if they were digging a tunnel through the cake.

"They stood on top also and fought like little demons. If a bird couldn't get a bite he wouldn't let any other bird have a taste. We stood at our window and watched and wondered, and my advice is if you really wish to enjoy your Christmas cake, throw it over the fence to the birds. You may not understand what they say by way of thanks, but they will sav a plenty.

"Have enjoyed your column for years "Sincerely, S. F."

Maybe this is a good way to get rid of Christmas fruit cakes. Those cakes, you know, dark and mysterious, which are always being presented

by well-meaning friends. Now fruit cakes must be just so-so. But your so-so about a fruit cake may not be my so-so.

And so on. Every human being, evidently, has a

different taste, when it comes to this sort Some like 'em old, very old; some pre-

fer 'em new, or comparatively so-one will like the dark, and another the light; one taste runs to nuts and another to

Still another makes a great face when he runs across a plece of it.

"Might as well put soap in it," he thinks to himself, trying to remove the offending substance in a polite manner. Citron, however, is a substance which was never meant to be handled according to the rules, written or otherwise, of etiquette. The only way to handle citron is to

get it down and hit is across the back of the neck, as if it were one of those little yellow brothers we hear so much about. . . . .

Birds, naturally enough, are fond of | best way.

#### THIS AND THAT

tain raisins. Not only mockingbirds and catbirds like raisins, but robins like them, too. Only mockers will be around at this time of year, but they and the sparrows and the cardinals will go for cake in any

cake, and especially of cakes which con-

Sometimes in February, when the first robins appear, a few raisins will make a great appeal to them, and may save their

Often those first robins arrive before the last snow.

How forlorn the big birds look, without being able to find any worms! The ground is too hard for them to

pull them forth. A few raisins, put in a dish on the lawn, will be veritable life-savers for the robins.

We do not imagine many persons will want to feed good cake to the birds. Circumstances, however, now and then

may make it possible. If a friend presents a family with a cake which no one in the family likesand sometimes that happens—the best thing to do with it is to put it out for

the songsters. It may be doled out a slice at a time. There are few cakes which the birds will not relish, because cakes basically are made out of flour, and most baked goods are meat for birds. They find the carbo-

hydrate content exactly what they need to keep them warm. Even the greediest person might be willing to give a slice of cake to the birds. Most persons nowadays are willing to put out a slice of bread. So why not

cake? The difference is not so great. Maybe the queen wasn't so silly, after all, when she said, "Let them eat cake." \* \* \* \* Perhaps the best time of day to put

out a bit of cake for the birds is about 4 o'clock in the late afternoon. By that time, at this season, most of

the English sparrows are gone. There will remain the cardinals, the nuthatches and the song sparrows, and all of these will eat it.

A few English sparrows may linger, if they find cake. These sparrows, in small numbers, are an addition to any yard.

Even the greatest English sparrow hater will be able to stand for a few of A good way to ornament the cake for

the birds is to stick sunflower seeds in the Put them in on end, so that the birds may find them easily. They will serve as

a good introduction to the more sophisticated fare. Not that an honest cake needs any introduction. Nut cakes would appeal to squirrels.

But most persons find such cakes too good to give away. Just save out a few nuts for the squirrels. That would be the

#### Letters to the Editor

Criticizes "Sophistry" of Complaint Against Big Business.

To the Editor of The Star In his annual report to his superiors and hence to Congress, Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold charges big business with responsibility for our national failure to meet the urgent demands of all-out defense and war production. He argues that the large and powerful industrial organizations of this Nation, being fearful of post-war overproduction and dislocation of normal business mechanisms of supply, demand and distribution, have conspired against the healthy and regulating restraints of the anti-trust laws which his division of the Department of Justice so zealously enforces. Specifically, he charges that the concentration of defense contracts in the hands of the powerful, entrenched few, their monopolistic price-fixing practices in respect to essential and key commodities and their malian, subversive control over transportation and eventual distribution are violations of the Sherman Act designed to continue and perpetuate the dictatorial and monopoeconomic destiny of our Nation.

listic control of big business over the There is little doubt that there is much that is timely and relevant in Mr. Arnold's indictment and recommendations, but it is just as obvious that his pleading contains elements of sophistry and inconsistency. His sophistry is shown in the circumstance that whereas he pleads for regulation by lawful and orderly process and mandate of Congress, his past performance marks him as one who would usurp the sovereign jurisdiction of the Legislature and substitute the personal and arbitrary rule of bureaucratic administrators. His inconsistency lies in the fact, as demonstrated in his recent anti-trust prosecutions of the oil and aluminum interests, that whereas he indefatigably has been determined to destroy the economic and productive pattern symbolized by these big business organizations, the President, his superior, was patiently and carefully negotiating to utilize their undoubted efficiency and sufficiency for all-out production. Surely Mr. Arnold does not presume to nullify the painstaking and deliberate planning of his commander in chief, simply because it does not conform to his personal concept of antitrust law interpretation and application. But it is especially the sophistry im-

plicit in Mr. Arnold's known philosophy and past performance to which this writer wishes to call critical attention. There is no dispute among reasonable men that our entire political economy would be benefited by further amendment and more particulasized application of existing anti-trust laws. Conditions and circumstances have arisen amid the complexities of modern life and an accelerating and empanding social economy which our anti-trust lass in their present form meserably have failed to meet. The orderly democratic process of constitutional government, however, requires that these necessary changes be effected by Congress after public hearings and debate. The fact that the Legislature has been weefully delinquent in the urgent matter of modernizing the application and jurisdiction alternative of which his past performance and personal philosophy marks Mr. of them were skilled workers who are needed more for production lines than for combat service. Their patriotism is understandable, but patriotism is understandable, but of the many patriotism is understandable, but of the many but the king?

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hearing culminating in debate and then equitable compromise of political responsibility and expression of sovereignty in positive law. Where he has lacked the sanction and mandate of a fair, reasonable and traditional interpretation of existing statutes to justify a weird and sometimes an intimidating bureaucratic fiat he has resorted to the unconstitutional subterfuge of judicial legislation, wherein the courts usurp the sovereign duties and prerogatives of the Legislature. All fair-minded men want to see Mr. Arnold succeed in his worthy objects, but we dare to remind him that a most desirable end does not justify an unworthy means.

THOMAS E. MATTINGLY, M. D. Says Attorneys Have Opposed

Patent Office Removal. To the Editor of The Star:

In a letter published January 6. "A Patent Examiner" criticizes the patent attorneys for further opposing removal of the Patent Office to Richmond and suggests that they be made liable for the contractual relations entered into by the examiners. This apparently is a case where the attorneys will be blamed if they do and blamed if they don't. Most of the examiners soem to think that the attorneys have "let them down" because they have not fought harder to prevent

The Patent Office, it seems, is the only bureau whose officials are doing everything in their power to make the removal a fait accompli even before it is determined whether removal is necessam. If it should turn out that the Patent Office is the only bureau removed, it will be no one's fault but the Patent Office officials'. At the congressional hearings all the testimony showed that removal of the Patent Office would retard the war effort, that it is unnecessary and that it would be a serious blow to the patent system. Please give the attorneys credit for opposing it. A PATENT ATTORNEY.

Suggeste Simen on Plane To War City of Raids. To the Editor of The Star.

As you know, very few people have been able to hear the warning air-raid

signals. Why not place a siren on an airplane and fly it over the city in ever widening circles?

One plane with a seen at little cost would do more good than dozens of sirens at lower levels competing with C. H. STOKES. street noises. .

Questions Manufacture Of Mcoholic Beverages.

To the Editor of The Star:

So much has been said and written about increased production and equitable distribution of products which are necessary to win the war. The use of many things is limited, but there are some which should be decreased, or better, left out of our lives, which have not been affected by our war program.

Why not stop, or, at least, greatly decrease the manufacture of beer, ale,

#### 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. Is it true that the radio has seriously affected the circulation of news-

papers?-C. L. P. A. It is not. According to Editor and Publisher, daily newspaper circulations are at their all-time high, having gained 2 per cent in 1941 over 1940.

Q My son has been in the marines since September, 1940. Is it still possible for him to take out Government insurance?-J. D. B.

A. The United States Marine Corps says that according to a recent provision a member of the corps is eligible to apply for National Service Life Insurance 120

days from December 20, 1941. Q. Please tell me what parts of an airplane produce the most noise?-M. R. A. The principal sources of noise in an airplane, in order of importance, are: The propeller, the exhaust, engine clatter,

and whistling wires.

Q. When was a Senator last expelled from the United States Senate?-C. J. M. A. In 1862, when Jesse David Bright of Indiana was expelled for treason.

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raphies, sports, politics, familiar sayings, science, geography, abbreviations, Government and numerous others is just what you need to sharpen your wits-an excellent brain tonic. See how many of the questions you can answer-you'll be surprised at how much you've forgotten. To secure your copy of this booklet inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

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Q. Is it correct to use "aren't I" for "am I not"?-A. C.

A. "Aren't I" has long been popular in England. In comparatively recent years, the phrase has become popular in this country. From the standpoint of grammar, it is not correct.

Q. Where was Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur born?-K. B. C. A. Gen. MacArthur was born at an Army post in Arkansas.

Q. Which of our cities has the largest Japanese population?-D. R. A. Los Angeles, Calif., with 23.321 Jap-

anese residents, has more than any other American city. Q. Can mistletoe be made to grow in the soil like other plants?-N. E. P. A. The root of mistletoe cannot take food directly from the soil. The plant

is a parasite that grows on the trunks

and branches of various trees. Q. What is the difference between a bishop coadjutor and a suffragan bishop?

-A. P. S. A. A bishop coadjuter is an assistant pishop with the right of succession in the diocese. A suffragan bishop is an assistant bishop without the right of

succession. Q. Please give the origin of the word disaster - E. J. K.

A. It is derived from two Latin words meaning, "the stars are against you."

Q. Which city has the widest street in the world?-G. O. A. Buenos Aires, Argentina, The Avenida 9 de Julio has a width of 150

Q. Where is Tecumseh, the great Indian chief, buried?-A. F. D. A. His remains recently were removed to Walpole Island, overlooking the St.

Clair River. Q. How does the new son of the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester rank in succession to the throne of England?-G. M.

the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose and his father. Q. Which are the most densely populated of all the States?-C. B.

A. He is fourth in line, preceeded by

A. According to the 1940 census, the most densely populated States are Rhode Island and New Jersey. Q. Why do artists prefer a north

light?—G. F. A. North light is diffused more completely than light coming from a portion of the sky where direct sunlight exists.

. Why are the Japanese called Nip-A. The Japanese name of Japan is Dai Nippon. We have coined the word

#### Nipponese to use for the sake of variety. First Snowfall

Rain fell throughout the night; the morning sky Was gray with moisture, and a som-

ber cloak Enwrapped the earth. By noon, the first thin flakes

Of snow were falling, melting as they tell. But soon the air was blurred, and grass and ground

Were blanketed with downy white. The trees Were thickly coated, and the filigree Of every bush was lovely to behold.

Thereafter, time passed slowly for each child

Sitting at desks inside the village school. Bright eyes stray window-ward, and

Are not confined to lessons. There should be A ruling that all schools may be dismissed

A little earlier on this first day

youthful minds

Of winter snow. How can the children know The proper answers, when the world

outside Is touch with crystal m wide!

BILLY B. COOPER.

sister, who can

tie a bow and

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By HENRY McLEMORE.

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darling of the American family

today is not junior, who can count

to 20 and button his breeches, or

Henry McLemore. right on having

new children, but right now it looks

as if it will be many years before

Consequently, the old jalopy now

is leading a pampered and petted

life. It is being given the sort of

loving care that Americans hitherto

have reserved for brand spanking

new automobiles the first few weeks

they owned them. You know how we

all have worried and fretted over

new cars. We avoided taking them

out in rain lest that first lovely

luster be lost. We drove them at a

snail's pace for fear their innards

would become overheated. The first

nick of a fender or dent of a bumper

tore at our hearts. We even used

the ash travs instead of stomping

out the cigarette butts on the floor.

Our ardor cooled quickly, how-

ever. In a few weeks, just as soon

as the newness had worn off, we

treated them as if we had bought

them at a 10-cent store. We left

them out overnight in driving rains.

We parked them in spaces so narrow

we had to scrape off a little paint

to wedge them in. We paid no at-

tention to their diets and fed them

low-grade fuels that would have

given a tractor indigestion, and

treated the upholstery as if it were

Then the Government slapped the

ban on new-car sales. Overnight

every automobile owner realized that

the car parked in his garage was

the only thing that stood between

him and that invention of the devil,

to the radio. American automobiles

must have been bewildered by the

sudden show of attention from their

owners. Cars which hadn't felt a

mechanic's loving hands for years

were rushed to the best motor

diagnosticians in town and put

Cars whose valves were heavy with

carbon were given day and night

mechanics. Cars whose broken

springs had plagued them for years

cialists were brought in to save

ancient models with rheumy head-

were given relief. Consulting spe-

through the clinic.

Not being able to read or listen

cast iron.

walking.

any one gets a new car.

#### **Authority** On Economic Front Urged

**Unified Command** In Victory Program Production Advised

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Unified command abroad, but when will unified command be es- taining our tablished at home? This is the security and all important question which is independence

asked widely in Washington to-day and on his answer depends whether the victory program of planes, ships and tanks will be attained or whether it will prove to be a victory program "on order."

The Nazis are already telling their people that David Lawrence. the program is fantastic. So are the Italians. The Japanese never believed the United States was as ready as it pretended to be in the Pacific. The American people, however, are being told again that everything will be all right in the long run-and it will be, but only after there is some house-cleaning in high

quarters here in Washington. The real trouble is that the idea of a debating society exists where single administrators should be set up. The President doubtless has been too busy to get around to the job of organizing production and supply at home as he has been necessarily occupied with conferences with Prime Minister Churchill.

But the time is approaching when decisions will have to be made. Thus the industry-management conference in the auto industry proved to be a mere repetition of the New Deal and anti-New Deal conflict of pre-war days. The C. I. O. and now the A. F. L. want the production program to be managed in large part by a council of equal number of representatives of industry and labor who will debate how production shall be obtained. And yet when it comes to buying, these same labor leaders urge a central procurement agency outside the War and Navy Departments.

Uniforms Might Serve. Mr. Roosevelt has asked Congress,

too, to set up a single individual price administrator but he has not yet tackled the question of divided authority and councils and boards in the defense agencies which ought to be headed up by administrators with definitely outlined authority.

The best thing that could possibly happen in Washington would be to put most of the persons concerned with the defense agencies into uniforms and make them a part of the Army and Navy. Even the labor leaders ought to be asked to don uniforms and be given high rank, along with prominent business executives, so that everybody would be integrated into the war program on the same basis. The idea of preserving allegiances either to labor unions or business organizations while a war is being fought makes for too many complications and embarrassments. It is the duty of the War Department to decide what weapons it wants and when it wants them made. It is the duty of the War Department-and the Navy Department, too, for that matter-to issue contracts and place them where the work will be most expeditiously done

The entrance of too many civilians with business and labor affiliations offers the same difficulty as the placing of political-minded persons in high office. The other day a cabinet officer was given a list of prospective persons for an important activity related to defense and he is reported to have asked that certain names be stricken from the list because the individuals were not "politically acceptable."

No Room for Politics.

This sort of approach is bad for the consummation of any war program. Capitol Hill also has been interfering with the proper handling of defense contracts by attempting to satisfy this or that pressure group or organization or band of constituents. If this is a war such as the President describes, there is no room in it for politics of any kind, party politics or personal politics or group selfishness.

When will the President begin to develop a unified command on the economic front? Production is the all-important thing in the second World War. Unfortunately, there are too many signs that "reform as usual" and the "New Deal as usual" are considered important by persons high up in the administration. Unless all Americans, irrespective of political affiliations, are treated the same and the same goal is held aloft -namely, the accomplishment of the victory program-there may be sad news for the American people at the end of 1942.

The President has done a masterful job in international policy and in presenting the American case to the world, but he has yet to prove that he knows how to be a capable Commander in Chief at home.

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#### Montgomery Police Unit **Elects Sergt. Jones**

Sergt. Guy L. Jones was elected president of the Montgomery County (Md.) Police Association at a meeting at the Bethesda County Building.

Others named were: Sergt. James McAuliffe, first vice president; Policeman Ira K. Hover, second vice president; Corpl. Charles Barnes, third vice president; Corpl. Gassaway Linthicum, fourth vice president; Police Clerk Kelly Mc-Gee, secretary, and Lt. D. L. Snyder,

Sergt. J. B. Nolte, Policemen J. Thompson, and Police Clerk Lawrence Best were elected to the Board Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis! of Trustees.

#### On the Record

War Can't Be Won With Authority Checking And Balancing Itself Into Chaos

By DOROTHY THOMPSON." The President's message is one to horrify our enemies, and cause us, ourselves, to be resolute and somber. Nothing less than the task he out-

lines assures us of mainas a great nation in a tolerable world. Nothing less than just such an effort will save America, as a

land of free Dorothy Thompson. souls, with a great future for our

children's children. What he demands is the total mobilization of the labor, resources, savings, credit, willpower and brains of the Nation. for an effort extending to every field, assembly line, craft, barracks. laboratory, household. What he asks demands that we think, work and act at every moment in the full consciousness that in our hands rests the fate of the United States of America and of the whole of western civilization.

What this means is not yet clear in the consciousness of the people. What it means can hardly be imagined. It means a complete change in every one of our lives. It means that things that we take for granted, as ordinary necessities, will become, very soon, unobtainable luxuries. There is not a single material thing of life that does not contain something that must be diverted for defense-soap, for instance, which contains fats of which there will be a shortage. We normally consume 60 per cent of the world's soap, and even the poorest regards soap as a trifle.

#### Must Salvage Waste.

The situation in the Far East will deprive us of many essential. raw materials. The people of this country do not realize how great is our industrial dependence upon the Far East. We shall have to salvage and reconvert every sort of waste. And America is notoriously the most wasteful nation on earth, dominated for a generation by an economic theory of prosperity through rapid obsolescense. Our thinking is conditioned to the garbage can and the wastebasket.

Our work mentality is tuned to the idea that efficiency consists of the smallest amount of work for the largest material rewards. Now efficiency must mean the most prodigious effort largely as a free gift to America and the world's besieged.

Can a nation change its ingrained habits? Will it love democracy as deeply in adversity as in prosperity? That is our test. The test is whether we shall rediscover America and American democracy or lose it. Nothing

And no one yet knows the answer. "Fondly do we hope, fervently do we pray." But no one knows the answer.

#### Must Save Ourselves.

It is not written in the stars that we shall win this war. Nothing will save us but our-

selves. What the President proposes is

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possible. It is nothing more than that. But it is not possible unless there is a radical reconsideration of the present organization and administration Mr. Willkie's remark to this effect following the President's speech was a loyal

warning. The problem is one of authority and co-oreration; of complete, centered responsibility, plus the wicest decentralization of administration: the creation of an espit de corps of the whole Nation, and its creation in freedom.

The failure of democratic governments to adequately understand that authority is not incompatible with democracy is one reason for the demise of democracies.

Need Centra, Responsibility. The production program cannot be realized unless the President makes one man, a man who combines terrific drive with great tact and patriotism, completely respon:ible for this program, with a pace in a small war cabinet and authority over even Army and Nav/ purchases.

We cannot win a war of the dimensions of this one with authority checking and balancing itself into chaos. Neither can it be won from Washington alone. Authority must devolute itself to the farthest peripheries of the Nation and a low democracy to function—the heroic effort of every voluntary group. If the state goes or trying to absorb into itself every energy of life, we shall be caught in a dead machine and strangled in paper.

The Nazis know this. They are despotic to the core of their purpose, but understanding the nature of total war, of which they and the Japanese are the authors, they have developed, in the mechanics and economics of war, a far greater decentralization and fluigity than the bureaucratic democracies.

Must Not Demobilize Thinking. Under the frst shock of the attack upon us there is a natural tendency of all to "trust the Government" and any criticism risks appearing as disloyalty. But the very passion that we have for our country and the greatness of our cause demand that we do not demobilize thinking. A submissive America can be regimented,

action. The Nation must consider how to win this var, and that consideration will call into question rigidities, inefficiencies, lack of authority with responsibility, outworn habits of organization and behavior ever in the armed forces and petty jealousies between agencies whose spheres of activity and responsibility are not de-

but not libe ated into creative

lineated. All attacked nations have gone through a period of confusion and silence. The first shock sas meant a sort of spiritual demobilization. And the reawakening to new strength has come through the quality of the leadership. The President has this leadership to an extraordinary degree. But he must use his authority to make clean decisions. cut red tap-, give people and groups comilete responsibility, kick them out if they fail, and thus create he confidence that will mobilize the entire Nation.

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#### The Great Game of Politics

Efficient Administration of Selective Service Called 'Something to Be Proud Of"

By FRANK R. KENT.

Here, where there is so much dup- sible plan. lication, disorder and waste in the effort to put the Nation in fighting shape, it is invigorating to find one war agency

which functions effectively, efficiently, without friction, without confusion and almost without complaint. As they pre-

pare to register next month, some 9,000,000 men from 20 to 44, and eventual-

ly to extend this so as to bring Frank R. Kent. the total to 43,000,000 from 18 to 64, inclusive, there is no real difference of opinion concerning the excellence of the job being done by the officials who administer the exlittle apprehension and such general

means that many who were put in would be weakened. the deferred class will be taken out of that class. As the need grows, the deferment policies will tighten and the exemptions become fewer.

Stricter Rulings Ahead. Every man subject to the draft and resentment are negligible. A re-

largely is due to public conviction that the whole thing is being competently and impartially operated.

only a million men were needed the sheer curiosity. most liberal interpretation of the needed, the interpretation will be much more strict. -

and Navy. For years the most in- hands. telligent and painstaking research

was done to perfect the best pos-

When, in 1940, the Selective Service Act was passed, creating an autonomous board responsible only to the President, it found the administration fully prepared. In this case no one could charge a lack of administration foresight. In this case the administration was ready with the law, with the organization and with the men." In this case the drafting is being done even better than it was in 1917, though a very good job was done them. But the unavoidable mistakes made by those who were then the pioneers will not be repeated this time. Every sound feature of the 1917 operation has been retained: only the unessential or unsound have been discarded.

The result is something to be proud of In Gen Lewis B. Hershey the President picked exactly the right man to head the board. The administrative personnel under him are officers who have been trained tremely vital Selective Service Act. in selective-service details for years. It is extraordinary that in so vast an There are no bungling amateurs in undertaking, affecting so huge a part the organization. The machine is of the population, there should be so complete, compact, beautifully constructed. It runs like a watch and is as carefully observed. There have Already a million men have been been almost no cases of corruption drafted into the Army as a result of among the many thousands of local the first registration. As a result of boards and extremely few miscarthe amended act, it is likely from riages of justice. The wisdom of the five to six million more will be draft- selective-service administration is ed. In the first registration, exemp- attested by the extent to which it tions and deferments were made goes to guard against both these upon a very liberal basis. In the things. In no other way could it coming registration and reclassifica- better justify the public confidence tion the policy as to dependents will so essential to its success and withbe much stricter. The need for men out which our whole war effort

#### Nothing Secretive.

There are two thing about the procedure which especially contribute to popular satisfaction with it. One is the ease with which an apknows this. And yet, both resistance peal can be taken from the local draft board. In every district of 50,000 registrants there is a convencent poll showed that more than iently located, easily accessible ap-97 per cent of the people are satis- peal board. Any man who feels that fied with the manner in which the he has not been given a fair hearing. act is being administered. This full consideration or just treatment by his local board can appeal without trouble, expense or waste of time. The appeal is as quickly decided as it is easily taken. The other thing The basic idea back of those in is the fact that there is nothing charge of the Selective Service Board secret about the selective service. is to get the men needed for the The records of the local boards are armed forces with a minimum of dis- open. Full publicity is courted. The location to the agricultural, industrial, social and commercial life of paper reporters but to any one else, the Nation. That was why when even if he has not better excuse than

In other words, the board goes the deferment provisions was made. And limit to make it impossible for any that is why, when millions more are man to have a just grievance. The machinery is so geared that no one can be "railroaded" or denied a Of course, the real reason for the chance for a full hearing, or treated smooth functioning of the Selective differently from others in his classi-Service Act and the public confi- fication and circumstances. The dence in its fairness is that it is one combination of easy appeal and full agency in which the experience of publicity is the best guarantee the past has been fully ultilized in- against partiality, politics and instead of being disregarded. Not only justice. This elevated conception is the present system based on that of the job and the spirit in which evolved in the last war but it has it is being done is a tribute to the been extended and improved. In breadth and understanding of those 1926 the selective service division in charge. It is a great piece of was set up by the Secretaries of War national luck to have it in such , (Copyright, 1942.)

# This Changing World

Nazis Seen Waiting to Time Offensive With a Spectacular Jap Victory

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The excellent news from the Russian front which indicates that the Russians have taken full advantage of the planes and tanks we have sent them in the last few months is overshadowed by the bad news from the South Pacific.

Whether we shall rejoice over Russian victories or grieve over the steady advances of the Japanese in Malaya and the Philippines depends on whether we consider the coat closer to the skin than the shirt. Russia is far away.

If the theory held in some Washington quarters is correct, namely, that Germany is our principal foe and the victories of the Japs are only temporary,



then there is no question that the probable sacrifice of American and British bases in the Pacific is of only relative impor-

But if we think in terms of our war with Japan and the possibility of losing the initiative if Singapore and the adjacent territories fall into Japanese hands, then we must mourn our helplessness in the Far East.

#### Indian Ocean an Objective.

Opinion about American strategy in the early stages of the war is divided. Military men are inclined to pelieve that once the Japanese establish themselves in the South Pacific it will be a hard task to dislodge them, for they will have gained control not only of important military bases but also of valuable raw materials.

With these two assets they will be able to help Hitler and his European gang, especially if they gain access to the Indian Ocean, that is to say, India and the Persian Gulf.

Naval and military men are convinced that Japan will not let down after her principal military objective has been attained. Should Singapore be conqueredand the fate of Java and Sumatra depends entirely on Singapore-it will be difficult for Allied naval and air forces to prevent the Japanese from operating in the Indian Ocean.

The closest base for Allied operations would be Australiasome 2,000 miles from Singapore -or Colombo, Ceylon, a good, but hardly adequate, base in the Indian Ocean. It is likely that when production of planes and warships in this country has reached its peak such operations will be possible, regardless of distance. But this means thinking in long-range terms while our enemies are acting immediately.

The relative quiet which still prevails in the Mediterranean is described by optimists as an indication that Hitler's strength

#### Citizens to Meet Tonight

The Huntington Terrace Citizens' meeting, to which all residents of Association of Bethesda, Md., will the community have been invited, hold its regular meeting at 8 o'clock will follow.

has suffered such severe blows from the Russians that he is not in position to take the offensive which was expected to start some time this month.

Others, less optimistic, believe the German dictator is watching developments in the Far East and his offensive will be synchronized with some spectacular achievements of his yellow allies. The latter theory appears more plausible to those who look at the situation without too much wishful

In such quarters dramatic developments are expected before spring. We may possibly take the initiative in some sectors of this world-wide war, but in view of the fact that we are not yet fully prepared to strike effective heavy blows at the enemy, it is feared that in forthcoming major operations we shall be compelled to do the best we can on the defensive.

#### Cheerful News Scarce.

There is a general complaint on the part of newspapermen in Washington regarding the scarcity of war news from official American sources. The fact is there is not much to say which might cheer the country. In the Philippines, we are putting up a gallant fight and our men, from buck private to commander in chief, are writing history with their blood. Details are not available because Gen. Douglas MacArthur is fighting with his back to the wall and in recent days has sent available news in terse messages.

A month has passed since the stealthy Japanese attack on our Pacific bases. During that time



it has not been possible, as far as newspapermen know, to send any kind of assistance to the American-Filipino garrison in Luzon. The Japanese have overwhelming forces and continue to pour in reinforcements undisturbed. As far as is known here the Fleet in the South Pacific is intact, but compelled to remain inactive because of the lack of air support.

Whether reinforcements are on the way and whether they will be able to relieve the situation is a military secret known only to those responsible for the conduct of the war. But neither the Navy nor the War Departments can give out at this time more than routine communiques, because there is no other news available.

To talk about the future in a realistic manner is difficult because plans for concrete operations cannot be revealed. If such plans are still in the distant future, there is no point in raising futile hopes and still more futile optimism.

is repeated often that there will be bad news and more knocks before we can hear good news seems to represent the actual state of affairs these days.

lights, gout of the gears, concussion of the carburetor, and wheezing of the wheels. Matronly old machines had their The unofficial statement which

clutch faces lifted, their bumpers beautified, and the mud packs taken I am on a motor trip now and my

car is constantly on my mind. When I stop at a hotel for the night, I am not particularly interested in what kind of a room I can get. My first tonight in the County Building. 6949 question is about the hotel garage. Wisconsin avenue. A special defense Is it fireproof? Is it steam-heated? Does it have a night watchman? Is there a mechanic to give the car a thorough check-up? I honestly do everything but ask for a corner room for the car-a quiet room where it can get a good night's sleep. On the road, my concern is even greater. I stop every few miles and water the car and am much more interested in the pressure in the tires than I am in my own blood pressure.

> When America was young, the worse thing that could be said about a man was that he was a horse thief. It was a hanging offense. I prophesy that before this war is over, and America returns to normal, to call a man a car thief will be rock bottom in epithets.

Years from now, men will be barred from clubs because there were Chevrolet thieves in their family lines.

The time will come when automobiles will be more precious than gold. Heiresses will be those who have a 1938 Oldsmobile in good repair as a dowry, and a young man who has a 1939 re-paint Buick and a set of re-tread tires will be considered a very eligible bachelor, indeed. A matching set of spark plugs will be a coveted engagement gift, and brides will proudly display a trousseau that includes a windshield wiper and a new fan belt. Now I must hurry and feed my

jalopy a lump of sugar. Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

#### Two Probes Instituted In Takoma 11-Family Fire

Two separate investigations have been started by officials of Takoma Park, Md., following a fire Tuesday in a frame structure housing 11 families in the rear of the 600 block of Carroll avenue.

Roy P. Frye, building inspector, said he would make a thorough examination of the burned structure. Fire Marshal Herald Hirst, who played a leading part in the rescue work at the fire, also will make an investigation.

Joseph Martin, president of the

Takoma Fire Department and a member of the Town Council, said his department would recommend that the remaining portion of the building be condemned.
"Following the death by fire sev-

eral months ago of the young daughter of one of the families routed out by the flames Tuesday I was assured that it was to be vacated, but this was never done," said Mr. Martin. "The structure is no longer habitable, as the roof and the rafters are in a dangerous con-





DIES OF INJURIES-Cairo re-

ports the death of Sidney

Muhart, formerly of Lorain, Ohio, as the result of a four-

minute flight in a blazing plane on the North African

front last November. His

Hurricane was hit by a can-

non shot in the gas tank as

he fought two Messerschmitts,

but he managed to land it at

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Tobruk, 20 miles away.

Worry Over MacArthur

By the Associated Press.

Speeds Classmate's Death

MANHASSET, N. Y., Jan. 9.-Col.

Harold C. Fiske, 61, retired Army

officer and former chairman of the Chattanooga (Tenn.) Electric Power

Board, died yesterday after a heart attack reportedly caused by his con-

cern over the position of Gen. Doug-

scholarship in the West Point class of 1903, in which Gen. MacArthur

took top honors. His widow and daughter said a heart ailment which led to his rettirement from active

service in 1930 had been aggravated

from day to day by news of his

classmate's reverses in the Pacific.

During the World War Col. Fiske

commanded the 107th Engineers

Regiment of the 32d Division and received the Legion of Honor award,

the Croix de Guerre, the Victory Medal and the Order of the Purple

Former Capital Resident

Tom Linden Dyer, 61, of Selma Ala who died New Year Day, was

buried there following services last Saturday, it was learned here to-

Originally from Washington, Mr.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Miss Olive W. Dyer of Washington; a son, Tom L. Dyer, jr., a junior at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn, and two sisters, Misses Sarah A. and

Helen R. Dyer, both of Washington.

Mrs. Minna M. Cummings,

Mrs. Minna M. Cummings, 69, wife

of the Rev. George M. Cummings

died yesterday at the Alexandria

Hospital, following an illness of sev-

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Garden Memo-

rial Presbyterian Church, where her

husband was pastor for 24 years.

He retired in 1930. Burial will be

Mrs. Cummings was born in Lou-

den, Iowa, the daughter of Albert and Martha Whitnell, descendants

of early Iowa settlers. She was edu-

cated at the Mount Carroll Semi-

nary in Illinois and married Mr.

Mrs. Cummings was active in

work. Mr. Cummings is secretary

Central Union Mission, stated clerk

of the Synod of Baltimore and pro-

fessor of New Testament Greek in the Columbia College of Christian

in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

came here in 1905.

Education.

Wife of Minister, Dies

His wife and son will move to

Dyer had been with the Southern Railway 35 years, and had made his home in the South for the last three years. He worked for the railway company here, in Chicago

and in Houston, Tex.

Washington soon.

las MacArthur in the Philippines. Col. Fiske was graduated third in

#### Births

REED. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Donald Reed of Bethesda on Sunday morning. January 4 1942, at the Washington Sanitarium. The young man is named LEONARD DONALD REED and weighs 9 pounds 5 ounces. His mother was formerly head of the violin department of Washington Missionary College.

#### Card of Thanks

GREEN, EMMA. The family of the late EMMA GREEN wishes to thank the Rev. L. T. Hughes, Rev. G. H. Monroe, Rev. J. H. Holloman, Rev. Lavaila and the ushers of Mount Jezreel Baptist Church, the nurses' unit and neighbors of Montello ave and other organizations for their expressions of sympathy in our bereavement.

HUSBAND, WILLIAM GREEN, SR., SONS, EDGAR O. FISHER AND WILLIAM GREEN, JR.

#### Unveiling

MENDELSON, HYMAN. In the loving memory of their late husband and father. HYMAN MENDELSON, a stone will be unveiled Sunday. January 11, 1942, at 2:30 p.m. in the Tifareth Israel Congregational Cemetery.

Beaths ASHETON. ELIZABETH EMMA. On Thursday, January 8, 1942, at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Alice M. Stokley. Aspen. Md. ELIZABETH EMMA ASHETON. beloved mother of Mrs. Alice M. Stokley and Mrs. Edith Hills and grandmother of Donald P. Rabbitt and Arthur G. Asheton. Mrs. Asheton rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home. 84:34 Georgia ave. Services at Grace Episcopal Church. Woodside. Md. on Sunday, January 11, at 2 p.m. Interment church cemetery, 11 BLOOM, GEORGE WASHINGTON. Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 6, 1942, at Beltsville, Md. GEORGE WASHINGTON BLOOM, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Bloom. beth Bloom.
Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home.
3749 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md.,
where services will be held on Saturday.
January 10. at 2:30 p.m. Interment St.
John's Cemetery, Beltsville, Md.

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. Dye and father of Mrs. Cynthia D. Brawner and William A. Dye.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, January 10, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gardens.

DYE, WILLIAM H. A special communication of National Lodge. No. 12. F. A. A. M. is called for Saturday, January 10, 1942, at 2 p.m., for the purpose of conducting Masonic burial services for our late brother, WILLIAM H. DYE.
LINAEUS P. SAVAGE. Master.
OMAR E. HARTMAN. Secretary.

Helen. Edward and Bernard Farrell.

Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, January 10. at 8:30 a.m. Hish requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 am. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FRAZIER, CATHERINE. On Thursday, January 8. 1942, at her residence, 1001 Maryland ave. n.e., CATHERINE FRAZIER, wife of the late James T. Frazier, mother of Mary E. Siagle. May F. Bopp. James T. Jr. John G., Easterbrook and Benjamin Frazier.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Saturday, January 10, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GOLDMAN, ALICE. Departed this life. Thursday, January 8. 1942, at Freedmen's following foldman. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co.. 3rd and Eye sts. Sw.

Notice of funeral later.

MORRIS. EMMA ADELE. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 8. 1942, at her residence. 1011 Nortis, siepbrother of Andrew. And never fade away, HER LOVING CHILDREN. GRANDCHIL. DREN AND GREAT-GRANDSON.

NORRIS. beloved wife of John T. Nortis, siepbrother of Andrew. Nortis, siepbrother of Andrew. And never fade away on Fundsay, January 8. 1942, at her residence. 2017 Knox pi. see. EMMA ADELE. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 8. 1942, at her residence of John T. Nortis, siepbrother of Andrew. And never fade away. HER LOVING CHILDREN. GRANDCHIL. DREN AND GREAT-GRANDSON.

O'CONNELL. SPEEMIAH. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear father. O'CONNELL. who passed away nine yet: a go today, January 9. 1933.

FIREMIA ADELE. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 9. 1942. At his residence. 100 Nortis, siepbrother of Andrew. And an her residence of our dear father. William Vera T. Nortis, siepbrother of Andrew. And a her Loving Children. And a dear and the life of the late James T. It. John G. Easterbrook and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

O'BRIEN. THOMAS. On Thursday, January 9. 1941.

He is gone, but not forgother. In our lone; bour f e sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later,

GREEN, GEORGE V. On Wednesday,
January 7. 1942 at Casualty Hospital.
GEORGE V. GREEN of 941 H st. n.w.
beloved husband of Eme C. Green and
father of Mrs. Hetty G. Lawrence. Mrs.
Elsie G. Foster. Miss Marjorie C. Green.
George H. Green. Mrs. Violet G. McLearen.
Mrs. Gertrude G. Gerrard and Miss Ivy
E. Green.
Puneral services at the S. H. Hines Co.
funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, January 10. at 2 p.m. Interment
Rock Creek Cemetery.

HARDY, GEORGE. Suddenly, on Sat-Rock Creek Cemetery.

HARDY, GEORGE, Suddenly, on Saturday, January 3, 1942, GEORGE HARDY of 408 Florida ave. n.w., devoted son of Willie and Mattie Hardy of Woodland. N. C. He also leaves to mourn their loss an uncle. John Mitchell: one cousin. Annie Rollins, and a host of other relatives and friends.

Remains resting at Campbell's funeral home. 423 4th st. s.w., until Saturday. January 10, at 8 a.m.; thence to Woodland, N. C., for interment.

HARRINGTON, REV. FATHER GEORGE

January 10. at a.m. the state of the point o

January 10. at 10:30 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HARRISON ELLEN ANNIE. On Tuesday, January 6, 1942, ELLEN ANNIE HARRISON of 6005 Sylvan ave., Fairmont Heights, Md. She leaves four daughters. Clementine Gross, Martha Banister, Frances Harrison and Anna Haskins; five sons, William, James. Joseph, Andrew and Domonic Harrison; two sisters, one brother and other relatives and friends.

Remains resting at her late residence until Saturday, January 10. at 8:30 a.m., thence to the Church of Incarnation, Sheriff road and Browning place n.e., where high mass will be offered at 9 a.m., for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by Henry S. Washington & Sons.

HILL, JOHN L. Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 7, 1942, at his residence, 715 1st st. n.w., JOHN L. HILL, beloved husband of Eva I. Hill and father of B. Leroy and George W. Hill, brother of Mamie DeMoil, Ida Snyder and George C. Hill. Remains resting at the George W. Wise funeral home. 2900 M st. n.w. Requiem mass will be said at St. Aloysius Church on Saturday, January 10, at 9 am. Relatives and friends invited.

HUNKINS, GLADYS, On Wednesday, Lavier 7, 1942, at her residence, 3031 W.

Relatives and friends invited.

HUNKINS. GLADYS. On Wednesday.
January 7. 1942, at her residence. 3031 W
st. se., GLADYS HUNKINS, beloved mother
of Clara E. Hunkins and Daniel Hunkins
of Will Rogers Field. Okla.
Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517
11th st. se. on Saturday. January 10. at
2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery. 9

IACKSON. JACKIE. H. Suddenly, on HUNKINS. GLADYS. On Wednesday, January 7, 1942, at her residence, 3031 W st. s.e., GLADYS HUNKINS, beloved mother of Clara E. Hunkins and Daniel Hunkins of Will Rogers Field. Okla.

Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Saturday, January 10, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery, 9 JACKSON, JACKIE H. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 8, 1942, at his residence, 607 10th st. ne. JACKIE H. JACKSON, beloved son of Mr. Jackson and Mrs. Lillian Jackson Roberts. He is also survived by several brothers and friends. Remains resting at the Campbell funeral home, 423 4th st. s.w.

Notice of funeral arrangements later.

JOHNSON, WILLIAM. Departed this life Thursday, January 8, 1942, WILLIAM JOHNSON, of 47 D st. s.e., the loving brother of Mrs. Mabel Saunders, Miss Helen Johnson and Arthur Johnson. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains from the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.

JOSIE, ELIZABETH, Suddenly, on Thursday, January 8, 1942, at her late residence, 1015 Minn, ave. ne. DORIS Regard, 1018 Minn, ave. ne. DORIS Rags, January 6, 1942, at her residence, 1015 Minn, ave. ne. DORIS Rags, January 6, 1942, at her late residence, 1015 Minn, ave. ne. DORIS Rags, January 6, 1942, at her late residence, 1015 Minn, ave. ne. DORIS Rags, January 6, 1942, at her late residence, 1015 Minn, ave. ne. DORIS Rags, January 6, 1942, at her late residence, 1015 Minn, ave. ne. DORIS Rags, January 6, 1942, at her late residence, 1015 Minn, ave. ne. DORIS Rags, January 6, 1942, at her late residence, 1015 Minn, ave. ne. DORIS Rags, January 10, at 1 median, ave. ne. 1018 Minn, Rhines & Co.. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. JOSIE, ELIZABETH, Suddenly, on Thursday, January 8, 1942, at her late residence, 607 10th st. n.e. ELIZABETH JOSIE, beloved daughter of Mrs. G. Burks, devoted mother of the late William and Lillie Mae Josie. Many other relatives and friends also survive.

Remains resting at the Campbell funeral home, 423 4th st. s.w. Notice of funeral arrangements later.

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#### Beaths

JOSIE, LILLIE MAE. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 8, 1942, at her residence, 607 10th st. n.e., LILLIE MAE JOSIE, beloved daughter of the late Elizabeth Josie and a sister to the late William Josie, granddaughter of Mrs. G. Burks. Mans other relatives and friends also survive. vive.

Remains resting at the Campbell funeral home, 423 4th st. s.w. Funeral arrangements announced later. ments announced later.

JOSIE, WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 8, 1942, at his residence, 607 10th st. n.e., WILLIAM JOSIE, beloved son of the late Elizabeth Josie, devoted brother of the late Lillie Mae Josie and grandson of Mrs. G. Burks. Many other relatives and friends also survive.

Remains resting at the Campbell funeral home, 423 4th st, s.w. Funeral arrangements announced later.

KING, E. AUSTIN. On Thursday, January 8, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, E. AUSTIN KING, beloved husband of Annie C. King and brother of William F., Morris S. and John M. King.

Funeral from his late residence, 1224 Oates st. n.e., on Saturday, January 10, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

KING, ERNEST AUSTIN. A special

KING, ERNEST AUSTIN, A special communication of Hope Lodge, No. 20. F. A. A. M., is hereby called for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, ERNEST AUSTIN KING on Saturday, January 10, 1942, at 12 noon.

CULBERTSON W. ROSS, Master.

Attest: PAUL B. ELCAN, Secty. Attest: PAUL B. ELCAN, Secty.

KIRK, MARGARET ANNE. On Thursday, January 8, 1942, at her residence, 4903 Quaries st. n.e., Kenilworth. D. C., MARGARET ANNE KIRK, wife of the late James W. Kirk and mother of Robert E. Kirk.

Funeral services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Saturday, January 10, at 2.30 p.m. Interment Methodist Church Cemetery, Lanham, Md.

KREUTER, WILLIAM HENRY. On Wednesday, January 7, 1942, WILLIAM HENRY KREUTER, the beloved husband of Nellie Kreuter and brother of Mrs. Edward E. Adamson. 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 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

January 10. at 2:30 p.m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Beltsville, Md.

BURGESS, ARTHUR THORNTON. On Tuesday, January 10. at 3 p.m. Relatives and home, 5 7 11th st. se., on Saturday, January 10. at 4 2 p.m., Relatives and many friends. Friends my and uncle of Mrs. Hattle Lewis and January 10. at 4 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln, St. new. on Saturday 10. at 10:30 a.m., and uncle of Mrs. Hattle Lewis and January 10. at 10:30 a.m., and uncle of Mrs. Hattle Lewis and January 10. at 10:30 a.m., and uncle of Mrs. Hattle Lewis and January 10. at 10:30 a.m., and the control of t Saturday, January 10, at 4 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DEAVERS, ARTHUR. On Thursday, January 8, 1942, at his residence, 1112 H st. ne. ARTHUR DEAVERS, the beloved son of Mary F. Deavers and brother of Ellen J. Warden and Sarah R. Dallman. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e. on Saturday, January 10, at 11 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DYE, WILLIAM H. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 8, 1942, at his residence, 1831 Belmont rd, n.w. WILLIAM H. DYE.

MOORE, THELMA. On Tuesday, January 6, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital. THELMA MOORE. She leaves a mother, father, one sister, four brothers, one grandfather, one aunt, two uncles and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Wm. T. and Ruth B. Toibert's funeral home, 1308 6th st. n.w.

Funeral Saturday, January 10, from Pilgrim Baptist Church, at 1 p.m. Interment in Orange, Va. MURPHY, DON. On Friday, January 9, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, DON MURPHY, formerly of 4612 Sargent rd. n.e. Notice of funeral hereafter.

ices for our late brother, WillLIAM H. DYE
LINNAEUS P. SAVAGE, Master.
OMAR E. HARTMAN, Secretary.

FARBELL, KATHERINE V. On Thursday, January 8, 1942, at Sibley Memorial
Hospital, KATHERINE V. FARRELL, tene
Coughlin, beloved wife of the late William
J. Farrell of 1006 K st. n.e. mother of
James, William, Margaret Bartlett, John
Helen, Edward and Bernard Farrell.
Funeral from the above residence on
Saturday, January 10, at 8:30 a.m. Hish
requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9
a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.
Relatives and friends invited.

FRAZIER, CATHERINE. On Thursday,
January 8, 1942, at her residence, 1001
Notice of funeral hereafter.

NAU, MARIE W. On Thursday,
January 8, 1942, at Sibley Memorial
Nau and sister of Fred Nau, Myrtle Coates
and Gebrgia Dawson.
Funeral from her parents' residence,
9418 2nd ave. Silver Spring, Md. on
Monday, January 12, at 2 p.m. Relatives
and friends are invited. Interment Fort
Lincoln Cemetery.

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O'BRIEN, THOMAS. Members of Book-bindeds' Local Union No. 4 are notified of the death of THOMAS O'BRIEN, Union services will be held Friday, January 9, 1942, at 8 p.m., at his late residence, 1337 Newton st. n.e.

Newton st. n.e.

PATRICK, BETTY. On Thursday, January 8, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, BETTY PATRICK. She leaves to mourn a foster daughter, Beatrice Patrick; a brother, three sisters, five nieces, six nephews and a godchild, also other relatives and friends.

Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 South Capitol st. Funeral Monday, January 12, 1 p.m., from the Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, 3d and L sts. sw., Rev. J. H. Randolph officiating. Interment Payne Cemetery.

PATTERSON, LOLETTA D. Entered PATTERSON, LOLETTA D. Entered into eternal rest on Thursday, January 8. 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital, LOLETTA D. PATTERSON, devoted wife of Julian S. Patterson, loving mother of Delores, Mildred and Julian Patterson; daughter of Henry and Mary E. Banks. She also is survived by two brothers. Henry and Horace Banks, other relatives and many friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.

PERKINS, COLEMAN M. On Thursday.
January 8, 1942, COLEMAN M. PERKINS
beloved husband of Cora L. Perkins and
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.

PERKINS, C. M. Richard J. Harden Camp. U. S. W. V., announces the death of Comrade C. M. PERKINS. Funeral services at Deal's undertaking parlor, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., Saturday, January 10, 1942, at 9:45 a.m. Interment Arington Cemetery. BERKLEY INGE. Commander.

PHELPS, MARGARET M. On Friday. January 9, 1942, at her residence, 1006 4th st. n.e., MARGARET M. PHELPS, be-loved wife of the late Thomas Phelps. Re-mains resting at Timothy Hanlon's funeral home. 641 H st. n.e. Notice of funeral later. PRICE. EMMA F. On Friday, January 9, 1942, at the residence of her sister. Mrs. G. F. Cross, 1359 Emerson st. n.e., EMMA F. PRICE, beloved sister of Mrs. G. F. Cross, Mrs. Daniel Clewell, Mrs. Joseph Hutton and Mr. Ernest Price.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, January 12, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Union Cemetery, Alexandria, 11

please copy.)

RICHMOND. JAMES A. The members of the Washington Council. No. 224. K. of C., are advised of the death on Wednesday, January 7, 1942. of Brother JAMES A. RICHMOND of 2037 Park road n.w., and are requested to attend the funeral services at the Sacred Heart Church on Saturday. January 10, at 9 a.m. The members will meet at his late residence Friday. January 9, at 8 p.m., for recitation of prayers for the deceased. DR. A. D. WILKINSON, F. S.

RILEY, FANNIE. On Monday, January 5, 1942. FANNIE RILEY, mother of Arthur and Eugene Hall and Rebecca Green: sister of Ella Coshill. She also is survived by many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R st. n.w., where services will be held Saturday, January 10, at 10 a.m.

# A. P. Correspondent Dies

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 9 (P).— Alfred Maa: 35, Associated Press correspondert here and well known in upstate New York newspaper circles, died today after an illness of several months.

#### Beaths

SAGRARIO, MENRIETTA. On Thursday, January 8, 1942. at Doctors' Hospital. HENRIETTA & AGRARIO of 2701 Conn. ave. n.w., beloved wife of Achilles Sagrario, mother of Patricia and Francis McNey. Services at he S. H. Hines Co, funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, January 12. at 2 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

STULL, HARRIETT E. On Thursday, January 8, 1942, at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, HARRIETT E STULL, beloved sister if Mrs. Margaret E. Clark of White Oak, Md., and Miss Lula A. Stulf of Washington D. C.

Miss Stull retts at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Priday, January 9, at 8 p.m. Interment Muncy, Pa.

THOMAS, MARY A. On Wednesday, January 7, 1942, at her residence, 1517 North Carolita sve. n.e., MARY A. THOMAS, beloved mother of Leon and Mary Thomas, Miss Annabell Wingo, Mrs. Margaret Jone, and Mrs. Alma Ford of Woodbury, N., Five grandchildren, one great-srandchilf and many other relatives and friends al.o survive. Remains resting at the Campbell funeral home, 423 4th st. sw.

Notice of funeral later.

THOMPSON, HARRY. On Thursday, January 8, 1942, at Emergency Hospital.

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January 8, 1942, at Emergency Hospital.
Harry Thompson, beloved husband of Dela
Thompson.
Remains reving at Chambers funeral
home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. Notice of
funeral later. TROMETRE, CARL, JR. On Thursday January 8, 1912, at his residence, 1423
Girard st. n.e CARL TROMETRE, Jr.,
beloved son of Carl and the late Helen S.
Trometre and Irother of Eloise Trometre.
Services will be held at Chambers funeral home, 5 7 11th st. s.e., on Saturday, January 0, at 3:30 p.m. Relatives
and friends incited. Interment Prospect
Hill Cemetery.

Olivet Cemeter.

WILSON, GEORGE. On Wednesday.
January 7, 1942, at his residence, 1727
Corcoran st. nw., GEORGE WILSON, devoted husband of Nannie Wilson.
Friends may call at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R st. n.w., where funeral ervices will be held Saturday, January 0, at 1 p.m., Rev. J. C. Beckett officialing.

#### In Memoriam

BAKER. LUVENIA. In sad but loving memory of my dear, devoted mother, LU-VENIA BAKER who departed this life five years ago todar, January 9, 1937. We don't priend to understand
Just why hese griefs must be:
We only know that He knows best.
That some day we shall see.
HER ONLY AUGHTER, MRS. DAISY
BAKER WICHTMAN.

BRISCOE. PHILIP. A tribute of love in memory of cir loved one. PHILIP BRISCOE. Who passed away a year ago today, January 9. 19-1.

O Lord. kee: green his grave that lies beneath the wice and starry skies.

WIFE. MARY SRISCOE. AND CHILDREN. JULIA. PHILIP, JR.: EMILY BRISCOE.

A friend, a brother, and who understood until the find. May he rest in peace. BROTHER FRANCIS BRISCOE: SISTER. SOPHIE BRCWN.

MINOR. MAPY. In loving remembrance.

MINOR. MALY. In loving remembrance of our dear mo her and grandmother, Mrs. MRY MINOR who passed away three years ago toda. January 9, 1939.

Like ivy on a withered oak
When all their things decay.
Our love for ber will still keep green
And never fade away.
HER LOVING CHILDREN, GRANDCHILDREN AND PREAT-GRANDSON.

SMITHSON. YDIA A. In loving mem-pery to our dea wife and mother, LYDIA A. SMITHSON, who departed this life four years ago toda:, January 9, 1938.

In our lonel hours of thinking
Thoughts of you are very dear:
We who love you sadly miss you
As it daws another year.
THE FAMILY. SNYDER, ALSERT FRANKLIN. In memory of my dea: son, ALBERT FRANKLIN SNYDER. who 'eparted this life ten years ago today, Jan'ary 9, 1932. Ten years have passed, but, oh, what sorrow I have known with each tomorrow: The nights are long, the days so drear. But your memory lingers with each passing year.

STONE, ELLYABETH. In loving memory of our wif and mother, ELIZABETH STONE, who ceed five years ago today, January 9, 192

Just a line of sweet remembrance, Just a memory, fond and true;

Just a toker of love's devotion

That our hearts still long for you.

JOSEPH F. STONE AND DAUGHTERS.

TOLER, ROBERT P. In loving memory.

TOLER. ROBERT P. In loving memory f my dear husband. ROBERT P. TOLER. ho left me one year ago today, January

Gone, jut not forgotten. WIFE, GRACE TOLER. THOMAS. MARY ISABELLE WILEY. AND WILEY. JOHN T. In memory of MARY ISABELLE WILEY THOMAS, who departed this life six years ago today, January 9. 19:36. Also ny devoted brother. JOHN T. WILEY of the 9th Cavalry, who departed this life July 11, 1940.

Fast have these sad years flown
Since they left my side;
Dearer has their memory grown,
A love tha will always abide.
Through ever trial on life's way,
Until we met—that happy day
LOVING SISTER, ANNIE WILEY POWELL. Cummings in Clarence, Iowa. They church, community and Red Cross WEBB, CARVIE V. In memory of my of the Ministerial Council of the departed this lie nineteen years ago today, January 9, 1923.

A face that i ever before me.
A voice that I cannot forget;
A smile that will last forever,
In memory I see her yet.
LOVING DAUGITER, ROSA J. TAYLOR. WEBB, CARKIE V. In loving memory of our dear aut. CARRIE V. WEBB, who departed this life nineteen years ago to-day. January 9 1923.

Besides her husband she leaves i daughter, Mrs. Fowler Dugger of There are solve who still will linger
At the spo where you are laid.
Who will come and bring you flowers
On the grate that death has made.
DEVOTED NIECES, BLANCHE WILSON
AND MAMIE HAWKINS. Birmingham, Ala.; two sons, Albert B. Cummings of Des Moines, Iowa and Harold G. Cummings of Washington, and four grandchildren.

#### Mrs. McCook Dies at 84; Civil War Officer's Widow

Civil War general and member of Senate from 1884 to 1893. Wednesday at her home, 2029 Con- she returned to Washington. funeral home in the presence of many law cases. She was the last the family and a few friends today. of the Civil War generation of the most of the key communities of the his widow, Mrs. Sigrid Iversen of Born in Steubenville, Ohio, Mrs. Ohio McCook family to survive. She | country.

band was representing the 8th New York district in the Forty-fifth to Mrs. Hattle Beatty McCook, 84, the Forty-seventh Congresses and Mexico to Use Peat widow of George Anson McCook, while he served as secretary of the

Congress from New York, died her husband's death in 1918, when necticut avenue N.W. Funeral Mrs. McCook was educated in services will be held at Gawler's Europe, where her father handled

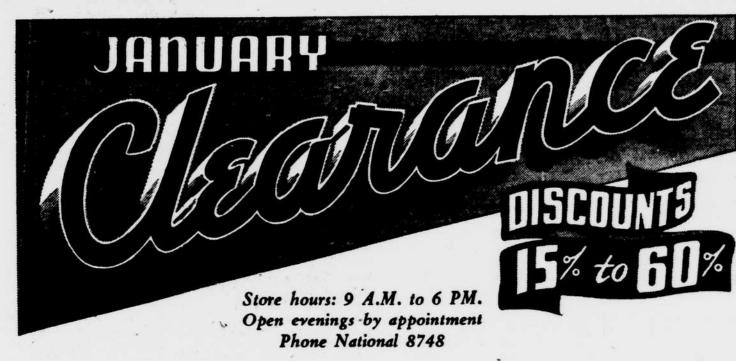
McCook spent 16 years here in her is survived here by a daughter, Mrs. Lt. Iversen, U. S. N., early married life while her hus-George Anson McCook of California. Dies in Brooklyn

> has been arranged by the Mexican day, was announced yesterday at the Ministry of National Economy, it Navy Department. He was a native is reported in Mexico City. It is of Denmark and retired in 1928 planned to relieve the shortage of after 30 years' service, which inwood and charcoal by using peat in world Wars. He is survived by

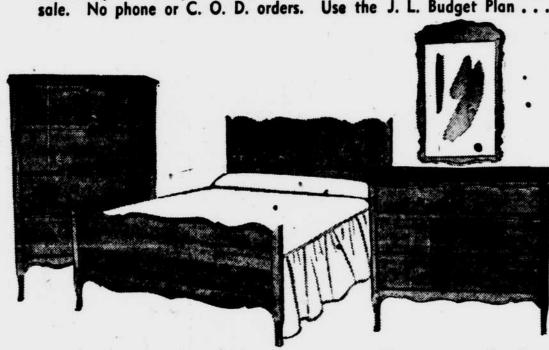
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10-pc. Mod. Walnut Dining Room Suite		103.00
7-pc. Bleached Maple Dinette	189.00	149.50

#### Miscellaneous Items Reduced

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Parchment Maple Chest	37.95	22.63
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Regency Sofa, Fine Tapestry	195.00	99.00
Colonial Platform Rocker	36.95	24.95
Colonial Chair, Tapestry Cover	43.75	32.95
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#### Scientists Breed Bug **Expected to Kill Boll Weevils**

Microbracon Is Seen as Better Control Method Than Poison Dusting

By the Associated Press. AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 9 .- Scientists are breeding a new kind of acres relatively infertile and unprooug they expect to exterminate the ductive due to accumulation of boll weevil and pink bollworm, de- poison. stroyers of millions of dollars' worth of growing cotton.

The bug warrior is microbracon. It is a parasite which destroys the weevil and worm by boring into their

Dr. G. W. Goldsmith, botany professor and University of Texas cotton research laboratory director, said today he believed discovery of the insect had provided a means of controlling the weevil and worm. And, too, he said, development

and maintenance of the parasite is its annual selection of a man for comparatively cheap and efficient. the title of Augusta County's No. 1 during the winter it lives and mul- Leonard of nearby Waynesboro.

tiplies on a diet of flour moths which, with the weevil and worm apparently round out its tastes. This, says Dr. Goldsmith, indicates there will be no danger of microbracon becoming a pest itself, as have other artificially introduced

He and his assistants hope to breed and, with the aid of Federal and State agencies, unleash microbracon in huge numbers on cotton fields throughout the South not

later than the spring of 1943. Dr. Goldsmith believes the parasite will prove a better method of control than poison dusting, which, he says, has made thousands of

While microbracon, developed as a control method in the university's experimental fields, will destroy the weevil and worm, the scientist cau-tioned that farmers should not blame every chewed leaf on these two pests. Other insects also are fond of the cotton plant.

Rotary Picks No. 1 Farmer

STAUNTON, Va., Jan. 9 (Special) -Staunton Rotary Club has made Breeding experiments show that farmer for 1941. He is Harry F

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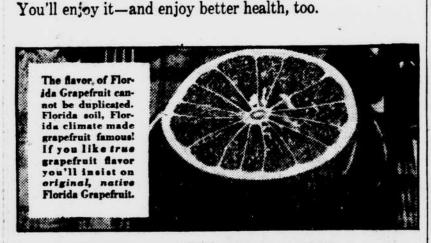
If you "catch one cold after another", if you feel pain in your joints, if you get black and blue easily, if your gums are soft and irritated, if cuts don't heal quickly, if you feel "old and tired"—then take warning. Consult your doctor immediately. These are all signs that your meals are not giving you even the bare minimum of "C" necessary to health.

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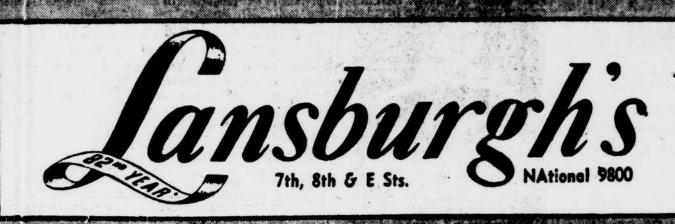
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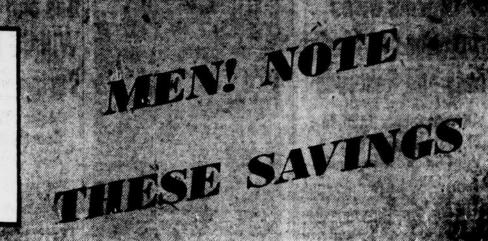
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#### **297 Officers Given Promotions in Marine Corps and Reserves**

Advancements Include 21 From Capital and Virginia and Maryland

The Navy Department today listed the names of 297 Marine Corps and Marine Corps Reserve officers who have been given temporary promotions to grades ranging from first lieutenant to colonel, including 21 from Washington and near by Virginia and Maryland.

One promotion from lieutenant colonel to colonel was that of Shaler Ladd of Washington, and four from major to lieutenant colonel were William W. Davies, Randolph M. Pate and Richard M. Cutts, ir., all of Washington, and Louis E. Marie, jr., of Annapolis,

Captain to Major.

Included in the promotions from captain to major were John J. Heil Raymond F. Crist, jr., James P. Berkely and William P. Battell of Washington: Edward H. Forney. jr., Chevy Chase, Md.; Robert B. Luckey, Hyattsville, Md.; Frank H. Schwable, Quantico, Va.; Richard P. Ross, jr., Frederick, Md., and Otho C. Ledbetter, Fred D. Beans and Clifton R. Moss, all of Annapolis, Md.

Promoted from second to first lieutenant were Francis C. Clagett, Rockville, Md.; Lewis A. Jones, College Park, Md.; John W. Stevens, 2d. Takoma Park, Md.; Richard K. Schmidt, Arlington, Va., and Eliott B. Robertson, Bethesda, Md. Promotions Listed.

The other promotions with their new ranks are as follows:

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Kaluf, John
Paul, Albert W.
Hamilton, Geo. D.
Fuller, Melvin E.
Biebush, F. C.
Fricke, Augustus H.
Spicer, Donaid
Snow, Frank P.
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Sanderson, L. H. M.
Plachta, Jacob F.
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Larson. August
Sult. Donovan D.
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GOLDEN WEDDING-Mr. and Mrs. David H. Bowen, 158 Todd place N.E., who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently. Mr. Bowen, 76, a retired railroad conductor, and his wife, 69, have three children, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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#### St. John's Rector Called To Duty as Navy Chaplain

The Rev. Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church at Lafayette Square, has been called into the Navy chaplain service. Dr. Glenn was a seaman in the last war. The Navy order is effective January 20. He has been a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve for the last three years.

The St. John's vestry has granted Dr. Glenn a leave of absence for the duration of the war. He said that during his absence his work will be carried on by the Rev. Dr. Norman D. Goehring and the Rev. John G. Magee, assistants. The Rev. Mr. Magee's son, Sergt. Pilot John Magee, was killed in action last month. He was serving with the Canadian Royal Air Force. In 1917, Dr. Glenn left his studies at the Stevens Institute of Technology to enlist as a seaman in the Navy. He returned there later, graduating in 1921.

Irish Premier in London BELFAST, Jan. 9 (P).-Premier

J. M. Andrews of Northern Ireland made a hurried trip to London today to confer with British Ministers. The purpose of the conferences was not announced here.

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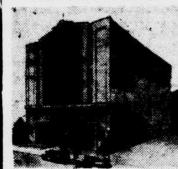
All - Pullman train No. 71, south from Washington 2:25 p.m., will be withdrawn from service; last trip Friday, January 9th.

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The Evening Star

#### **Bus and Truck Output** Will Be Increased **During February**

Nelson O. K.s Production Boosts, but Severe Cut May Occur in March

Bus manufacturers were authorized by the Fovernment today to increase production during February increasingly heavy demands on public transportation as a result of tire restrictions and curtailment in manufacture of automobile.

Priorities Director Donald M. Nelson of the Office of Production Manting this bu production increase

February production of trucks will output of 45) buses will be expanded to 1,065.

established for manufacturers of press conference: trucks and buses. Previously, pro- "The greatest danger I now foresee

is destined to be only temporary, however, for Joseph B. Eastman, new defense transportation director, disclosed late yesterday that the Government is considering elimination of all truck production for commercial use after March 1. At the same time, Mr. Eastman observed that "there may be a tendency to forget or failure to realize that 138 per cent over last year to meet civilian transportation is a very essential part of the war mech-

anism." Meanwhile, a suggestion whereby dairy deliveries of milk to homes would be limited to every other day was offered the newly formed O. P. agement has issued orders permit- M. Dairy Industries Advisory Committee yesterday by George Livingand simultaneously stepping up the ston, consultant on food industries turnout of heavy and medium trucks for the Bureau of Industrial Conservation.

Mr. Livingston told the committee total 53,435 as compared with 46,245 the delivery curtailment plan would a year ago, and the February, 1941, be a means of saving tires and gasoline and prolonging the life of trucks.

trucks.

This new move marked the first Stating that efficient operation of 1100 18th Street, N. W. of L RE 2268

time since the O. P. M.'s truck pro- transportation systems was "just as Nation's railroads and commercial way and now a general transportagram began in August, 1941, that important to war production as ma-motor freight systems seriously definite production quotas have been chine tools," Mr. Eastman told a affected.

duction was controlled according to is that (motor transport) carriers Eastman in his job of co-ordinating certain percentages of a base period. may not be able to get material for the Nation's transportation indus-The expansion program in the expansion of operations and for tries and facilities for the war effort. truck and bus industry apparently maintenance and repair. There may They were: be grave depletion of our transportation resources."

Sees Rails Burdened.

Mr. Eastman said that present plans called for concentration on production of Army and Navy trucks, to the exclusion of civilian output. The result may be, he said, that added burdens will be thrown on the EDUCATIONAL.

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Five Washington men were among aides named yesterday to assist Mr.

Chief of the Division of Motor Transport, John L. Rogers, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission

Chief of the Division of Traffic Improvement, John R. Turney, former vice president and counsel for the St. Louis Southwestern Rail-

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tion counsel here.

Chief of the Division of Transport Personnel, Otto S. Beyer, former director of labor relations for the Federal co-ordinator of transportstion and a consulting engineer on labor-management relations.

Assistant on pipelines, tankers.

War and now a practicing attorney and authority on petroleum trans-

General counsel, Jack G. Scott, thief of the legal and enforcement section, Bureau of Motor Carriers, Interstate Commerce Commission.

American products received in tank cars and tank trucks, Fayette Turkey in the first seven months B. Dow, Government transportation of 1941 were valued at nearly investigator during the first World \$5,000,000.



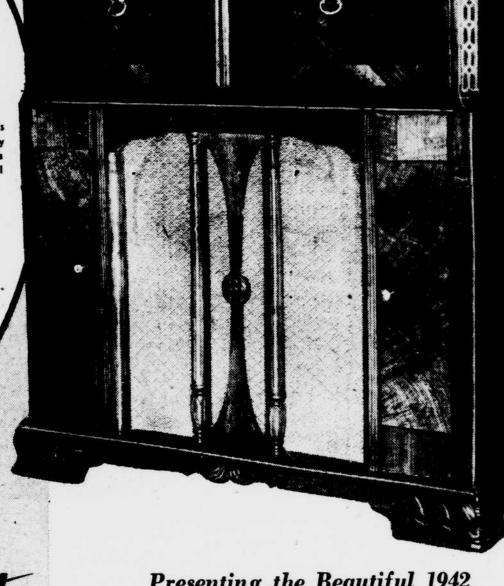




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#### F. T. C. Again Urges **Curb** on Asquisition Of Corporate Assets

Calls for Amendment Of Clayton Act to **Preserve Competition** 

The Federal Trade Commission, tion of corporate assets under the same conditions that the acqusition of corporate stock has been unlawful representations in radio and periodisince passage of this legislation

merger and consolidation "has con- Attorney General. tributed in major part toward the elimination of competition," and that the failure to prohibit the acquisition of corporate assets provides "a convenient way of cir- United States and Canada.

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cumventing the obvious intention of the law."

The report indorsed the proposal of the T. N. E. O. that acquisition of assets of competing corporations over a certain size be forbidden without prior Government approval as a means of insuring that the purpose and probable result of such acquisition would be in the public "The commission strongly in accord with the principle of thus limiting future expansion of the evil," the report stated. During the year the commission

ing unlawful practices. It also isin its annual report to Congress sued 348 cease and desist orders, central coast of Sumatra. In the yesterday, renewed its previous rec- and accepted 532 stipulations to ommendation that the Clayton Act cease and desist from various firms be amended to outlaw the acquisi- against whom informal proceedings had been instituted. Of the 532 stipulations accepted, 234 related to cal advertising matter.

In urging amendment of the eral courts, 40 were decided favorably Clayton Act, the commission called to the commission, the report said. attention to the conclusion of the The commission certified the facts Temporary National Economic Com- concerning nine alleged violations mittee that the process of corporate of cease and desist orders to the

> Some variety of grouse is found in almost every wooded area of the

> > ren

#### Where They Are Fighting

From the National Geographic Society.

Successful occupation of Sumatra, the most populous and important of thich the Japanese are reported to the Netherlands group.

Hot and moist, Sumatra sits astride the Equator. Along its eastwhich the Japanese are reported to have bombed, would offer the invaders a valuable war prize.

Next to the largest and next to the richest of the Netherlands Indies | malaria that strikes at both Euro-Islands, Sumatra faces also-threat-ened British Maliya across the vital Strait of Malacca At the southern issued 357 formal complaints charg- outlet of this strait lies Singapore, less than 65 miles from the eastnorthern waters of the strait is the formerly British-held island of Penang, now ir Japanese hands, from which the sir-borne Japanese troops are believed to have taken off for their attempted occupation of the Medan airpo t, near the northeast coast of Sumatra.

> Little Natural Protection. Roughly 1,000 miles long and some 250 miles across it its widest point, Sumatra offers little in the way of natural protection against invasion from the east. Its mountains are in the north and along the western coast. From a point south of Medan, the eastern shores stretch in broad, seemingly endles; beaches to the tip

of the island, off of which lies Java,

LADIES' FULL

ern lowlands particularly it is plagued by an often fatal form of peans and natives. Other tropical diseases are prevalent, and shipping, interests of nermal times long have been warned to take special precau-tions to guard the health and lives of crews stopping there.

Most of the important settle-

ments of Sumatra are situated on the western side of the island, including the seat of the Netherlands west coast government at Padang, a city of about 50,000 inhabitants lying half way along the coast. There are few urban communities of any size on the island. The only city of more

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Sumatra as a whole has a population estimated at between eight titles of petroleum annually. Its and nine million persons, of whom only 20,000 or so are Europeans and Eurasians. The mixture includes Malays, Hindus, Arabs, Chinese and many untamed inland tribes. Certain of these savage tribes, organ-ized in federated villages or under their own native rulers, regard this product. The island also mines themselves as independent of any coal, gold and silver, as well as some foreign domination.

Wealth in Oil, Rubber.

For either peace or war activities,

quinine play a significant role in world markets, while fine wrapperleaf tobacco from Sumatra nor- well as chemical and paper plants. mally fills more than four-fifths of the United States demand for this product. The island also mines Chaplain Pens War Song

lead and considerable tin. On the other hand, the native

than 100,000 people is inland Pa-lembang, about 50 miles from the southeast coast.

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quest of the mother country, Suproducers and experts large quantities of petroleum annually. Its of the Netherlands Indies in a drive coffee and tea, pepper, fibers and toward self-sufficiency. New facteries for the production of highoctane gas and aluminum materials were reported put into operation, as

"Your Pinest Hour," the song which was sung throughout Britain agriculture is insufficient to feed its and by the armed forces on the own population, and many food and national day of prayer, was comthe natural resources of Sumstra are other necessary articles must be im- posed by a young chaplain serving

ported, including textiles, various with an anti-aircraft unit and formerly a sheep farmer in New Zealand.

> Fifty girl guides in Auckland, New Zealand, are making camouflage

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H. M. Pulham, esq., was a fellow the public loved to read about. There he was, handsome, cultured, lavishly endowed with material wealth, with all the elements of most men's fondest dreams. And what did he get out of them, what kind of life did he make for himself? A life of remarkable dullness, a painful life lived within the timid code of a Boston Brahman; an existence as small and paltry and unexciting as that of any other spiritually impoverished

gent direction which King Vidor has siding minister. used in translating J. P. Marquand's In this altogether excellent, though

for keeping intact the rich and Director Vidor enjoys some sterling varied flavor of the book. Like Mar- acting co-operation. Young never quand, he has told the story of a has given a better performance than man letting the facts of his life as the stuffy, inhibited Pulham speak for themselves. Sometimes whose self-analysis not only disthey speak ironically, sometimes closes his weaknesses but also his satirically or sadly. In whatever inability to do anything about them. mood, they speak eloquently and it Miss Lamarr, to whom most assignis to the advantage of the film that ments come roughly under the head-Vidor has so neatly avoided trite- ing of another "sitting," gets her ness that this picture has several biggest part in the role of Marvin touches that are downright brilliant. Myles. She may miss some of its shows itself in an altogether fine it clear that Pulham's suffering in opening sequence. Before one ever the loss of her love is no more than sees the middle-aged Pulham - just fate for a fellow so wretchedly whose early life is to be told in flash- cautious. Fine, too, are Ruth Hussey backs-he is identified as a man as the patrician wife of Pulham, hopelessly trapped in a routine. A Charles Coburn as his fuddy-duddy est clock strikes eight, a pair of well- old father, and Bonita Granville as shod feet run down a stairs, a glass his stuffy young sister. A pattern of life is pictured and received a distinguishing retelling.

brella over his arm.

does not ignore the correlative items. and the orchestra.

man. He was a chap to contemplate
with a comfortable sense of superiority and a
touch of pity, a
fellow with all

"H. M. PULHAM. ESQ.." Metro-GoldwynMayer production starring Robert Young
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Mr Pulham, Br	Cahrles Coburn
	Van Heflin
	Fay Helden
Mary Pulham	Bonita Granville
	Douglas Wood
Walter Kaufman	Charles Halton
Rodney "Jo-Jo" Brow	mLief Erikson
Hugh (The Butler)	David Clyde
	Phil Brown
	Sara Haden

Marquand's ironic views on the pom posity of exclusive prep school headmasters, on college football and the strange loyalities it creates, and above all has sardonic comment on precisely the same guise and the pic- the lyrical enthusiasms of the adverture version, which opened at Loew's tising business all make humorous Capitol yesterday, deserves the same passages in "H. M. Pulham. Esq." degree of popularity. It is a very They are all cleverly contrived artfully contrived character study, in affairs as is also an extraordinary which Robert Young, in the title eloquent wedding scene in which the role, and Hedy Lamarr as Marvin camera is focused mainly upon the Myles, are vital assets to the intelli- bobbing Adam's apple of the pre-

somewhat slow, account of a man To Vidor must go the major credit fatally trapped in family traditions. His resourcefulness as a director more subtle aspects, but she makes

of fruit juice, a 2-minute egg and On the whole, the pathetically have avoided 'ne dramatic. In toast and coffee appear on a table, distinguished Pulham's story has doing so, they have achieved its

Sprightly is the word for the stage the one type of man in Healey, and the comedy of the more than he could love her warmth. Healey and the Rhythm Rockets, eloquently

to death in a refrigerator. (2) pump-

ing an anesthetic up a microphone

in a sleeping blanket and roasting

directing "Yokel Boy." used to cry

good as gold." Now he's changed the

line to "It's as good as a defense

bond" . . . Al Jolson's musical show,

"Hold on to Your Hats," will come

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Where and When

Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing

National - "Hellzapoppin'," that

Screen.

the career of a New England family

as depicted in J. P. Marquand's best-

seller: 10:30 a.m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:50 and

9:40 p.m. Stage shows: 12:40, 3:30,

Columbia-"The Corsican Broth-

Earle-"The Man Who Came to

Keith's-"Ball of Fire," Barbara

Little-"Wuthering Heights," the

Metropolitan - "Target for To-

Palace—"Babes on Broadway." with Mickey Rooney: 11 a.m., 1:40,

.m., 1:55, 4, 6, 8:05 and 10:15 p.m.

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

ers." adventure in the Dumas

manner: 11:25 a.m., 1:55, 4:30, 7 and

Capitol-"H. M. Pulham. Esq.,"

musical madhouse: 8:15 p.m.

### Target For Tonight' Finds Deepest Drama in the R. A. F.

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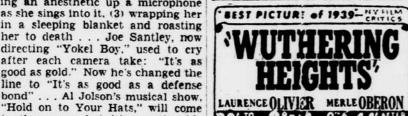
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the audience lives more adventureany other. Deliberately, in the findirector of "Target for Tonight" and his cast of R. A. F. members, effect almost unbelievably.

Hero of this forceful narrative carry out the enormously intricate operation that is a reid on Ger-

the audience is permitted to view every detail of the continuously exciting process. The film begins with the selection of a target, an innocent-looking wordland at Friehausen on the Rhire, which is a depot for vast supplies of German war material, oil, etc. One follows the target through the various steps leading up to pans for its demolition. The number of planes to be sent, the type of bombs they are to carry, the choice of crews and the assignment of various types of pilots to different phases of the task, the loading of the planes, the time Gal." Cook attempts to do away with Judy by (1) freezing her

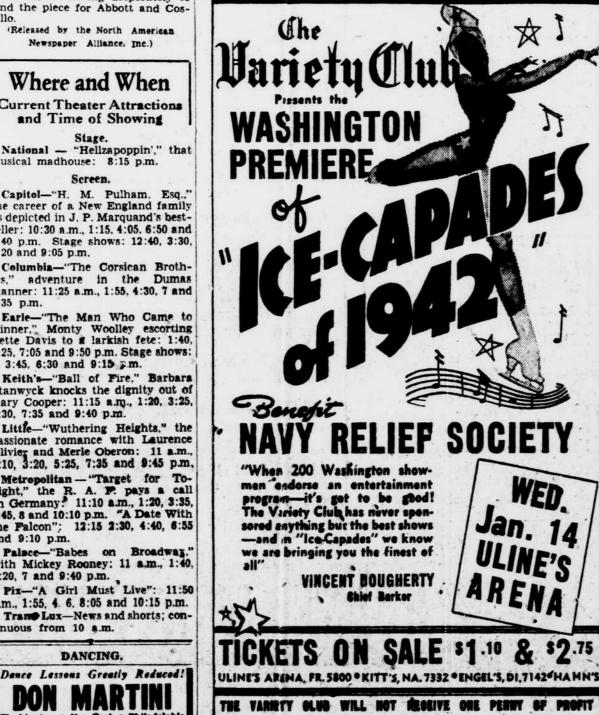
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Film Budgets Are Saved As Business Bounces

Slump After War Began Frightened Movie-Makers, but Now They See

Happier Box Office Days Ahead By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. Theater business bounced back so robustly over the holidays, according to reports just checked in Hollywood, that studios have abandoned

an original intention to curtail film budgets sharply. For 10 days after the United States declared war, box office grosses throughout the Nation hit a startling new low-15 per cent of normal business! Attendance has now crept. up around the 100 per cent markto snuff out Judy Canova in "Sleepygood indication that wartime will

be a period when the fans will be thankful for the relief and relaxation afforded by a few hours' visit to the movie house. Five biggest current hits, from a paid attendance standpoint, are: her to death . . . Joe Santley, now The Man Who Came to Dinner,' "Ball of Fire." "Remember the

after each camera take: "It's as "Dumbo" and "Keep Em Four are out-and-out comedies bordering on the slapstick, a significant tipoff on what the ratio of comedy to drama will be during 1942. Eighty-eight war titles, ranging alphabetically from "Alaska Alert" to "Youth on the March" have re-

ceived "protective" registration at the Hays office, but you can wager that only a handful of these subjects will reach the screen-at least until such a time as Hollywood can get a good feel of the public's pulse. Bild Abbott and Lou Costello are

better friends off the screen than they appear to be on it. Between them has raged the longest twohanded marathon poker tournament in amusement history. The boys began playing poker when they first joined up in burlesque several years ago-and the stakes were mere buttons. Today, whenever there's a new camera set up for "Rio Rita," Bud and Lou hike to the dressing room and resume 6:20 and 9:05 p.m. the seven-year feud. The ante is now a little higher, as befits their new station in life, and \$100 "I. O. U.'s" are frequently exchanged after a half hour's pause between scenes.

Dinner," Monty Woolley escorting Bette Davis to a larkish fete: 1:40, With Author John Steinbeck's approval and in line with an unwritten 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: Hollywood law for 1942, a happy ending has been written into the Elm version of "Tortilla Flat." Five Stanwyck knocks the dignity out o sugary finales were submitted to Gary Cooper: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, the author before he okayed one . . 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m. John Garfield's description of Holly-"The place where people spend money they haven't earned passionate romance with Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon: 11 a.m., yet, to buy things they don't need, 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m. to impress people they don't like" ... Remember Elisha Cook, jr., that crazy young killer who scared the night," the R. A. P. pays a call on Germany. 11:10 a.m., 1:20, 3:35, wits out of every one but Humphrey Bogart in "The Maltese Falcon"? 8:45, 8 and 10:10 p.m. "A Date With the Falcon": 12:15 2:30, 4:40, 6:55 He goes completely scientific trying



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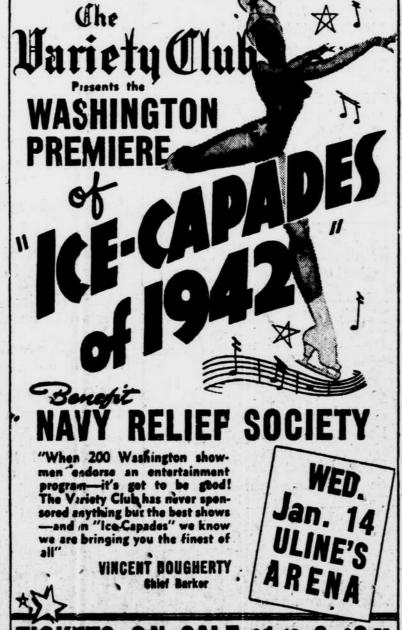
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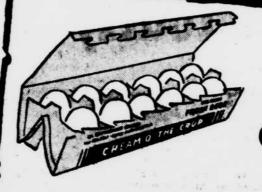
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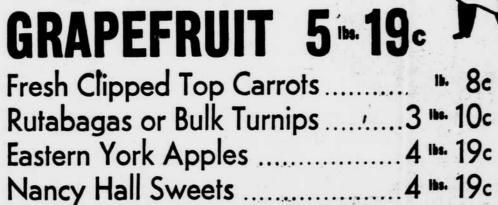
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bodily preparedness to meet any of the hardships that war may bring. The pupils also devoted a large portion of their program to describing the work of the Public Health Service, methods of purifying water and the disposal of sewage.

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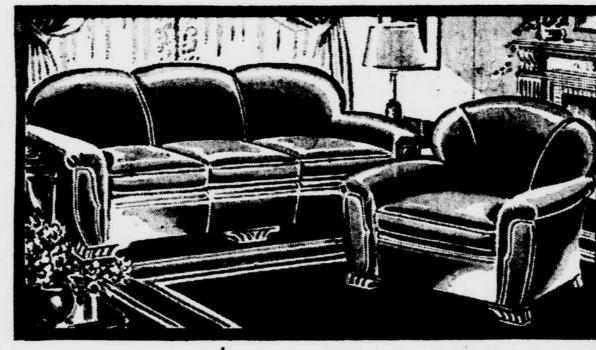
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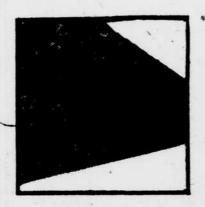
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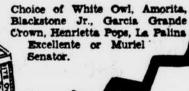
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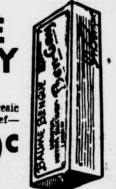
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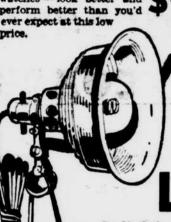
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Associated Press Pinancial Writer

#### **Capital Store Sales** 29 Per Cent Ahead Of Year Ago

Sharp Gain Revealed During Week Ended January 3

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Department store sales in Washfington for the week ending last Allied Stores Saturday, January 3, revealed a Allied Strs pf sharp gain of 29 per cent over the like period a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported today. The summary covered the first two business days of 1942, indicating that trade got away to a Am Cable & R. 2 112 112 Am Can 4 614 61 Sales in the fifth district aver-

aged 31 per cent better than last Am Ch & C 2s \_ 2 20% 20% 20% year, were up 33 per cent in Baltimore and 32 per cent in a group of Am Comel Alco... 19 914 914 + other cities, the review said.

Am Cryst 8.50e 12 1914 1814 1914 + 1 Cumulative sales in the Capital Am & For Pw for the four weeks ended January A&FP 6pf 1.50g. 3 were 20 per cent above the similar period a year ago. This was just ahead of the 19 per cent gain in the fifth district, 18 per cent in Baltimore and 16 per cent in the other Am Loco pf 7g AmMac &Fy .80.

Sales in the Capital were 45 per cent behind sales in the previous Am Pw & Lt week, due to the occurrence of three pre-Christmas trading days in the Am Radiator 60 30 earlier week, the report stated.

Wholesale Trade Up Sharply. Net sales of 198 wholesale firms

in the Fifth Federal Reserve District in Novemer scored an average gain of 23 per cent over the Am Sum Tob 1 ... corresponding month in 1940, against Am Tel & Tel 9. 84 125% 123 125% an average upturn in the previous month of 33 per cent, the Richmon Reserve Bank reports. Automotive supplies and miscellaneous Am Wat Works ... lines revealed less spectacular ad- Am Wool pf 12g. 3 7412 74 vances than in the previous month. Am Zine Shoe sales soared, heading the list with a 44 per cent jump, but not quite up to the 48 per cent rise in the previous month, Second Armour III came paper and paper products Arm Ill pr 1.50k 1 with a 40 per cent advance. November sales of electrical goods Asso Dry Goods. 2 64 64 were a very close third, being up Assoc Invest 2a. 2 20

39 per cent. All other leading lines disclosed substantial advances. Drugs and Atl Coast L 1g \_ 25 24% 23% sundries were 29 per cent ahead of Atl G & W I 3g. 2 331, 33 November, 1940. Dry goods were in Atl G & W I pt 5g. 2 45 45 sundries were 29 per cent ahead of 19 per cent better demand, while Atl Refining 1a. 24 214 21 sales of 57 grocery firms were up 15 Atlas Corp of 3... 6 49 49 per cent.

Hardware was in lively demand. registering a 32 per cent upswing. Industrial supplies came in for Ja per cent better sales than a year ago, while tobacco products moved up 21 per cent. Miscellaneous sales Bangor & Ar't'k. 3 54 by 51 wholesale firms were 28 per cent heavier than a year ago, the survey states.

The bank says higher prices were an important factor in the total sales, amounting to \$15,304,000, against \$11.930.000 a year ago.

Morris Plan Adds Director. Edwin J. Walton, former export eales manager of Curtiss Wright, and now serving in the O. P. M. office for he duration of the war, was elected e director in the Morris Plan Bank | tBon Ami A 48 110 934, 931, 931, f Washington at the annual stockholders meeting yesterday. While living in New York he was a director of the Morris Plan bank in that city. All other members of the board were Briggs Mf 2.25g. 7 re-elected as follows:

Willard G. Barker. Edwin A. Mooers. W. Cameron Burton. Wil-Boushall, Arthur J. Morris and Ralph W. Pitman. The board organized at once by re-electing these officers: Willard G. Barker, president: El-

wood G. Childers, vice president: V. Walton Rhine, assistant vice president and assistant secretary; Edwin H. O. Stokes, assistant vice president: G. Crawford Turnbull. ashier and assistant secretary; Collegeman, Ferdinand E. Walter, John E. Wilson, Joseph A. Carpenter, Louis O. Hodges, jr., assistant cashiers.

Record Traffic Held Certain. Capital Transit streetcar and bus

former records during 1942. As automobile tires get thinner and thinner, and more and more war workers arrive in the Capital, the transit company's transportation facilities will be further taxed. how much not even the company's officials can estimate at present.

Stockholders are awaiting the coming year with great interest. ChiGrt Western. 2 New equipment and rising operat-

Transit stock is now paying \$1 a year as dividends and selling close to 18, an advance of better than two points since the end of 1941. Net earnings in 1941 are understood to have been better than \$5 a share.

Financial District Comment. Sixteen banks in the Fifth Federal Reserve District were admitted to the Federal Reserve System during 1941, the Richmond Reserve Bank reports.

Alexandria, Va., has scheduled the sale of \$750,000 public improvement bonds, due 1943-1977, for January 26. John T. Baldwin of Alexander Brown & Sons has been elected president of the Baltimore Security Traders' Association.

The annual meeting of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association will take place Wednesday. January 21, President P. J. Schardt

a semi-annual dividend of 50 cents a share on February 2 to stockholders of record January 17. Due to the appeal of Government work, and especially to the draft, Washington banks had by far the

largest personnel turnover in 1941 in their history. And the end is not yet, bank officials said. Today's Trading on Exchange. Trading opened on the Washington Stock Exchange today with a

sale of 100 shares of Washington Gas Light common at 17%, same as Coty Internati yesterday's close. Capital Traction 5s appeared on Cream of W1.60

the board in two \$500 transfers at 1034, around recent levels. National Mortgage & Investment preferred registered a 300-share sale Cuban-Am Sus 126 at 4%, unchanged and the first sale

#### Brokers' Loans Drop \$2,000,000 in Week

By the Associated Press. The Federal Reserve Board reported that loans to brokers and Del Lack & Wn 38 dealers on securities held by report- Det Edison 35e dealers on securities held by report-ing member banks in New York Diam'd M 1.50g. 1 25 25 25 ing member banks in New York Diam'd M 1.50g. 1 25 25 25 Nat CashReg a City totaled \$362.000,000 in the week Dia'd M pf 1.50 1 37% 37% 37% + 1% Nat Cyl Gas 20. 

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Mak & Tasas A

National Steel 3s 65..... New Eng RB 4s 45..... New Jep P & L 414s 60 \_ 10714 10714 1071 New Orl P8 5s 55 B New Orl T& M. 5: 54 B

N Y Central con 40 98... 57¼ 56¼ 56¾ 17 Central 446 2013 A 52 50% 51% N Y Central ref 50 2013. 58 56¼ 58 N Y C Lake 5h 3½ 98... 58% 58 58 N Y C Mich C 3¼ 98... 58% 58 58 14% 80% 71 85 NY & Green Wd 5s 46 ... NYNH&H31/8 47 .... 24 9812 NYNH&H 31/28 56 \_\_\_ 241/4 2614 NYNH&H 48 47 \_\_\_ 25 NYNH& H 4s 55 \_\_\_\_ 254 NYNH& H 4s 56 \_\_\_\_ 25 NYNH& H 41 67 \_\_\_ 5 NYNH& H 41/2 67 \_\_\_ 27 NYNH&H cv 6s 48 ... 301/2 29% NYO& W gen 48 55 \_\_\_ 14 NYO & W ref 40 92 .... N Y Putnam 4s 93 ..... 4519 N Y Queens 31/28 65 ..... 109% 109% 109% N Y Steam 31/28 63 \_\_\_\_ 106 105% 105% NYS&W ref 5s 37 \_\_\_\_ 3012 NYS&W gen 5s 40 .... 121/2 12 Niagara Share 5128 50 ... 103 Norfolk Southn 5s 61 \_\_ 2514 2514 2514 Norfolk Southn 5s 61 ct 2419 2419 2419 24% 24% 24% North American 31/28 49 . 1031/4 1031/4 1031/4 North Am 334s 54 \_\_\_\_ 1034 1034 1034 North American 4s 59 \_\_\_ 1044 104 104 14 Ohi & NW 4%s 87 ..... 25% 25 25% Chi & NW gen 5s 87 ..... 25% 25% 25% 25% Norn Pac gn 3s 2047 .... 42 42 Norn Pac 4: 97 . . . . 74% 7314 Norn Pac 41/28 2047 . . . 51% 5019

moderate popularity, while soft drink company stocks and an assortment of industrial "blue chips" were Norn Pac 5s 2047 D \_\_\_\_ 5514 in the rear ranks throughout. Norn Pac 6s 2047 66 65 Nor States Pur 31/2 87 .. 1081/2 1081/2 1081/2 It was a matter of individual situations rather than specific news Ohio Edison 3%s 72 \_\_\_\_ 10812 10812 10812 Ohio Edison 4s 65 \_\_\_\_\_ 108 198 factors, brokers said, that controlled Okla G & E 3%s 66 ..... 1081, 108 the day's speculative and investment Ont Pwr Ning 5s 43 .... 1024 1024 1024 currents. Ont Trans 1st 5s 45 ... 10219 10219 10219 10219 10219 10219 10714 10774 10774 10774 10774 10774 11219 11219 11219 11219 11219 Bulletins from the battlefronts of Russia, Libya. Malaya and the Philippines were about a standoff Oreg Wash RR 4s 61 .... 10514 10514 1051 Otis Steel 4½ 62 \_\_\_\_ 83 83 Pacific G & E 3s 70 \_\_\_ 1024 102 83 Pacific G & E 3 4 66 ... 107 Pacific G & E 3 4 61 ... 108 Pac G & E 4s 64 - 1114, 111 111
Pacific Mo 1st 4s 38 - 884, 88 88
Pac T & T 344s 66 C 108 1074, 108
Panhandle EP&L 3s 60 1034, 1034, 1034

Peoria & East 1st 4s 60 44

Philadelphia Co 4148 61\_ 104

Phelps Dodge 31/28 52 \_\_ 107% 107% 107%

Phila Ricc 3½s 67 - 110¼ 109% 109% Phila R C & Ir 5a 73 - 24% 24 24% Phila R C & Ir 6s 49 - 5½ 5½ 5½

Phillips Pet 13, 51 \_\_\_ 1003, 1003, 1003, 1003, PCC& St L 48 57 G\_\_\_\_ 112 112 112

PCC& St L 4s 57 G.... 112 112 112 PCC& St L 4158 77.... 1003, 10014 1003

Pub Sve Nor III 314s 68 1091, 1091, 1091

Purity Baking 5s 48 .... 1034, 1034, 1034

Republic 8tl 512s 54 \_\_\_\_ 10514 10514 10514 Rio Gr W 1st 4s 39 \_\_\_\_ 44 43 44

Rio Gr W col 4s 49 A .... 14% 14% 14%

6212

Peoria & E inc 4s 90 \_\_\_

Pere Marquette 4s 56 ...

Pere Marquette 41/28 80 ..

Pere Marquette 5s 56 ...

Pitts C & Ir 4128 52

Pitts & W Va 4128 59 B ... Pitts & W Va 4128 60 C .

Portland Gen E 4128 60

Reading R 41/48 97 A ....

Reading Jer C 4s 51 .... 6912

Reminstn Rand 31/28 56 . 101

Republic Steel 4 1/4 8 61 \_\_ 104

Roch G & E 3148 69 ..... 107

Saguenay Pw 4145 66 \_\_\_ 93

Rutland RR 4165 41 ....

St P E G Tk 41/28 47 ....

Seaboard A L ref 4s 59 \_\_

Seaboard A L 6s 45 et

Skelly Oil 3s 50 \_\_\_\_\_

Southert, Railway 4s 56

Tex & New Orl 5s 43

Texas & Pacific 5s 80 D

Third Avenue 4s 60

Un Oil (Calif) 3s 59

Southn Pacific col 4s 49 . 58

Shell Union Oil 21/20 54 9714 9714

Simmons Co 4s 52 ..... 1021, 1021, 1021,

Southn Pacific 41/28 81 ... 521/2 51% 521/2

Southern Ry gen 68 56 ... 841, 831,

Studebaker cv 6s 45 --- 10814 108

Union Pacific 1st 4s 47 ... 1104 110

Wabash 1st 5s 39 ct \_\_\_ 83

Western Md 1st 4s 52 ... 91

**Baltimore Stocks** 

Bank Earnings Down

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (A).-Bankers

Trust Co. of New York report-

\$7.967.486, or \$3.19 a share, compared

with \$8,399,166, or \$3.36 a share in

Youngstown S & T 4s 48 10114 10114 10114

Wabash 5s 80 D et asd \_ 254 25

Un N J RR Can 4s 44 \_\_\_ 1045, 1045, 1045,

53% 52% 53

6554

6434

11014

from the viewpoint of market observers. Restricting a number of shares were persistent worries over the impact of huge taxes on earnings and dividends. Stocks of some corporations, it was thought, would be affected more than others by the provisions of the 1942 revenue Pennsylvania Co 4s 63 \_\_ 10212 102 law. Penn P & L 31/28 69 ..... 107% 107% 107% Rail Bonds Improve. Penn P& L 41/28 74 ..... 1061 1061 1061 Renewed demand for a large group Penn RR 31/48 52 ..... Penn RR 314s 52 ...... 854 85 Penn RR 374s 70 ..... 9212 9212 Penn RR 4148 81 ..... Penn RR 414s 84 E \_\_\_\_ 985, 985, 985, Penn RR gen 41/28 65 .... 1024, 1021/2 1024, Penn RR deb 41/28 70 .... 911/2 911/2 911/2 Penn RR gen 5s 68

42% 44

of railroad issues kept the bond market pointing higher Going into the final hour numerous carrier obligations had tacked on plus signs of major fractions to as much as 2 points and the general run of corporates held steadily on the advancing side

#### **Auto Production** Rises to 60,190 Units in Week

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Jan. 9.—Estimating the current week's output of the Nation's automobile plants at 60.190 cars and trucks, Wards Reports, Inc., said today the upturn marked the start of revamped higher January production schedules. Last week's production was esti-

mated at 18,535 units. In the initial full week of 1941, the survey said. 115.935 cars and trucks were as-

#### Chicago Grain

CHICAGO. Jan. 9.-Buying of grain centered in the rye pit here today where prices were up about a cent a bushel at one tme, but gains in other cereals amounted to only fractions. Soybeans rose more than 2 cents, but later lost part of

industrial alcohol for conversion into increased manufacture of alcohol from grains, although traders exoperations for this purpose would involve corn. Large amounts of Government corn already are being Wheat closed 18-36 higher than

vesterday. May, 1.2834-78; July, 1.30 18-1.30; corn. 18 off to 18 up, May, 85%-12; July, 8738; oats, 18 lower; rye. 58-78 up; soybeans, 158-

134 higher.

WHEAT—
Open High Low Close.

May 1.285 1.295 1.283 1.283 1.283 1.28

July 1.297 1.3014 1.293 1.3014 1.3112

Sept 1.3114 1.313 1.3114 1.3112 Sepi CORN— May July Sepi 104\*\*

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Sept. 5734 5772 5714

Sept. 5734 5712 5714

Sept. 5734 5714

Sept. 57 64% 64% 64% LARD-

Chicago Cash Market. Wheat, sample grade, hard 98½, ew. No. 3, mixed, 81¾, No. 3 0½, 82¼, No. 4, 79¼, 80½, No. 5, nat. No. 1, mixed, 81%, 50%, No. 5, Wheat, sample grade, hard 98½. Corn, new No. 3. mixed, 81½, No. 3. yilow, 80½, 80½, 80. 4. 79½, 80. 5. 76-78. Cats. No. 1. mixed, 58½, 59½; No. 5. 76-78. Cats. No. 1. mixed, 58½, 59½; No. 1. white, 60½, No. 2. 60½, No. 3. 58½, No. 4. 50½, Barley malting, 74-95 nominal; feed and screenings, 50-68 nominal; No. 3 malting barley, 90. Soybeans, No. 2 yellow, 1.81; No. 3. 1.69½, 74. No. 4. 1.68½, Field seed, per hundredweight, nominal, Timothy, 7.00-7.50; alsike, 15.00-7.80; red top, 8.00-8.75; red clover, 16.00-18.00; sweet clover, 6.50-9.00.

Dividends Announced

Resumed.
Pe- Stock of PayRate. riod. record. able.
A 50c 1-20 1-31 Fed Depart Stores Inc 45c -- 1-16 1-81 Raymond Concr Pile 256 -- Boston Fund Inc 12c St Law Pl Mills Lt. 35c Q Regular. Wheeling Steel 31/28 66 ... 94% 94% 96% Wis Cent 1st gn 48 49 .... 40 391/2 39% Wis El Pw 31/2 68 ..... 1091/2 1091/2 1091/2 Wis Pub Serv 31/4 71.... 1081/4 1081/4 1081/4 Yestwn 8 & T 8148 60 .... 1004 1004 1004

Baltimore Livestock

ed operating earnings in 1941 were Commodity Prices

NEW YORK. Jan. 9.— The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 96.38.

Previous day. 96.37; week ago. 95.54; month ago. 94.92; year ago. 78.57. Venezuela is scrutinizing foreign High 96.42 78.25 75.22 98.14 imitations of straw for hats. (1926 average equals 100.)

32,206.95

47,576.99

#### Trade Trends Mixed. **Total Returns to Record Levels**

**Tightening of Civilian** Curbs Reflected in Many Branches

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- Intensification of the war effort made itself felt in all phases of business this week, Dun & Bradstreet said today in the weekly review.

"A tightening of curbs on civilian

and buyers anxious to insure deity of inventory. Retail trade had Stock Seat Lower its introduction to wartime rationing as controlled selling of new automobile tires went into effect. "Clearance sales attracted excellent response and retailers reported previous transaction.

revived demand under stimulus of price reductions, for ready-towear lines which had recently

In the major areas the showing was as follows: New England, 8 to 12 per cent; East, 7 to 10; Middle West, 5 to 12; South, 7 to 13; Southwest, 10 to 14, and Pacific Coast, 5 to 10. Sales in the Northwest were held to a gain of less than 3 per cent because of the intense cold.

Reserve Board Reports. The Federal Reserve Board estimated yesterday that department store sales in the week ended January 3 were 27 per cent larger than in the corresponding week a year

In the week ended December 27 in the similar week of 1940, and in the four weeks ending January 3 they averaged 13 per cent more than in the similar period a year ago.

Last week's increases, by Fed
Last week's increases, by Fed
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Last week's increases, by Fed-

eral Reserve districts, were: Boston, 36; New York, 20; Philadelphia, 30: Cleveland, 38: Richmond, 31; Atlanta, 19; Chicago, 27; St. Louis, 29; Kansas City, 23; Dal-

# Charter No. 3625. Reserve District No. 5. REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE COLUMBIA NATIONAL

of Washinston, in the District of Columbia, the close of business on December 31, 31, Published in response to call made y Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. ASSETS.

1. Loans and discounts (including \$374.34 overdrafts)

2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed

3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions 48.750.00

 Other bonds, notes, and debentures
 Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reing stock of Federal Reserve bank.
6. Cash. balances with other
banks, including reserve
balance, and cash items in
process of collection
7. Bank premises owned
\$155.883.15, furniture
and fixtures \$13,704.54...
11. Other assets 2.636.816.63

\$6.433.687.28 LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

15. Deposits of United States
Government

17. Deposits of banks
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)

19. Total deposits

S5.506.103.30

23. Other liabilities \_\_\_\_\_ 36.304.18 24. Total liabilities \_\_\_\_ \$5.542.407.48 25. Capital stock:
(c) Common s t o c k. total par \$250.000.00 \$250.000.00 350,000.00 219,929.55 71,350.25 Surplus Undivided profits Reserves

Total capital accounts \$891.279.80 81. Pledged assets (book value) value):
(c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities

\$37,500.00 \$37.500.00 City of Washington. District of Columbia, ss: (e) Total bia. ss:

I. ROBERT H. LACEY, cashier of the
above-named bank, do solemnly swear that
the above statement is true to the best of
my knowleose and belief.
ROBERT H. LACEY, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January. 1942. (Seal.) JOHN W. SCOTT. Notary Public.

(Seal.)

JOHN W. SCOTT.

Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
HARRY BLAKE.
FENTON M. FADELEY.
ERNEST C. GUY.
EDWARD L. McALEER.
BENJAMIN M. McKELWAY.
JAMES A. MESSER.
JOSEPH H. MILANS.
EDGAR MORRIS.
JAMES O'DONNELL. Jr.,
ANDREW SAUL.
FRANK J. STRYKER.
Directors.

# Washington Produce Foreign Exchange

8 score, tubs. 34: 1-pound prints, 34%;
4-pound prints, 35.
LIVESTOCK—Calves, 16: spring lambs.
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From Agricultural Marketing Service.
Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington:
EGGS—Market steady to firm: prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (January 9): Whites. U. S. extras. large, 37-39, mostly 37; U. S. extras. mediums, 33-34, mostly 33; U. S. standards. mediums, 31; U. S. trades, 29-31; browns, U. S. extras. large, 35-37, mostly 36; U. S. extras, mediums, 32-33, mostly 32; U. S. extras, mediums, 32-33, mostly 35; U. S. standards, large, 35-36, mostly 35; U. S. standards, large, 35-36, mostly 30; U. S. standards, mediuma, 30-31; U. S. trades, 29-31, mostly 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, 463 cases.
LIVE POULTRY—Market slightly stronger; fowl, colored, 4 pounds and up, 20-21; Lephorn hens, 33- pounds and up, 13-14;

"Wholesale markets, opening for spring ordering, found sellers cautious in accepting forward business NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP).-Arrange-

> sale of a New York Stock Exchange seat at \$24,000, off \$1,000 from the REPORT CF CONDITION OF THE CITY BANK

> ments were made yesterday for the

I. STEPHEN L. KOWALSKI. Treasurer of the above-named credit union, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the bet of my knowledge and belief. STEPHEN L. KOWALSKI.

Correct.—Attes: Treasurer. The agency estimated retail turnover for the country as a whole at
from 6 to 11 per cent above last
year in the week ended Wednesday,
which included New Year Day this
year, but not a year ago.

Of Washington in the District of Columbia,
at the close of business on December 31.
1941. Published in response to call made
by compriorier of the currency, under section 5211. United States Revised Statutes
and a call made by the Federal Reserve
Bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act. 1. Loans and discounts (including \$956.34 overdrafts)
2. United States Government obligations direct and guaranteed
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions
4. Other bonds, notes and debentures \$9.570.472.94 7,000.00

My commission expires Aug. 14. 1846.

Charter No. 4107. Reserve District No. 5
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Of Washington, ir the District of Columbia at the close of bisiness on December 31 1941. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. 4 Other bonds, notes and debentures
5. Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve Bank
6. Cash. balances with other ganks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection
7. Bank premises owned, \$150,000; furniture and fixtures, \$49,-673.76 609.700.00 27.000.00 1. Loans and discounts (including \$45.04 overcluding \$4:04 over-drafts)
2 United States Govern-ment obligations, direct and suaranteed
4 Other bonds, notes and debentures
Corporate stocks, includ-ing stock of Federal Re-serve bank 5.715.452.68 11. Other assets sales were 40 per cent higher than 12. Total assets \_\_\_\_\_ \$17.096,703.20

ing stock of Federal Re-serve bank
Cash belance; with other
banks, including reserve
balance, and cash items
in process of collection
Bank premises owned,
\$43,500; furniture and
fixtures, \$3,00
Other assets 14. Time deposits of individuals partnerships and corporations
15. Denosits of United States Government (including postal savings)
17. Denosits of banks \$7.382.307.34 8.092.637.81 12. Total asses ..... \$3.331.814.32 LI\_BILITIES.

13. Demand dep sits of individuals. partnerships and corporations. \$2.553.059.00

17. Deposits of lanks 326.224.78

18. Other deposits (certified and cashie's checks, etc.) \$3.337.30 St. Louis, 29; Kansas City, 23; Dallas, 24, and San Francisco, 25 per cent.

Charter No. 3625. Reserve District No. 5. REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE cent.

17. Deposits of banks 18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's fed. and fed 131.449.14 23. Other liabilities ...... 234.088.26

23. Other liabilities..... 24. Total liabilities \_\_\_\_\_\$15.990.127.93 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.

25. (c) Common stock.
total par \$500.000.00
26, Surplus \$500.000.00
27. Undivided profits \$206.575.27 25. (c) Common stock.
total par \$500,000.00 \$500,000.00
26. Surplus \$2.000,000.00
27. Undivided profits \$2.06.575.27
29. Total capital accounts \$1.106.575.27
20. Total labilities and \$2.000,000.00
21. Undivided profits \$2.000,000.00
22. Undivided profits \$2.000,000.00
23. Capital stock (c) Common stock, total par \$2.000,000.00
26. Surplus \$2.000,000.00
27. Undivided profits \$2.000,000.00
28. Reserves \$225.400.00
29. Total capital accounts \$3.513.390.53 30. Total liabilities and capital accounts. \$17.096.703.20 30. Total liabilities and capital accounts. \$3.331.814.32

176.640.00 MEMORANDA.
176.640.00 31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabil-ities \$100,000.00 (e) Total \_\_\_\_\_ \$100.000.00

cured liabilities:
(a) Deposits secured
by pledged assets
pursuant to re-\$99.993.75 quirements, of law (d) Total \_\_\_\_\_ \$99.993.75 District of Columbia. ss:

I. M. H. Buckingham. cashier of the above-named bank. do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

M. H. BUCKINGHAM. Cashier.

Correct—Attest:

C. F. BURTON.

C. P. BURTON.
J. C. PYLES.
WM. F. KELLY.

WM. F. KELLY.
Directors.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this
6th day of January. 1942.
(Seal.) JOHN F. GUTHRIDGE.
Notary Public.

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**Bank Director Resigns** NEW YORK. Ja1. 9 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (A).-Robert T. Stevens, a director of the Federal Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for United Sates dollars, buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.99 per cent. January 1, 1934, has resigned because of a call to active service with the United States Army, it was announced today.

REPORT OF AN APPILIATE OF A BANK WHICH IS A MEMBER OF THE PEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM.

Published in accordance with Section 5211. U. S. Revised Statutes and the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

Europe—Great kritain. official (Bankers' Poreign Exchange Committee rates), buy-ing 4.02, selling 4.94 open market; cables. 4.04.

G. A. O. EMPLOYEES

CREDIT UNION

Of the District of Columbia, at the close of business on Decamber 31, 1941. (Published in response to call made by Compliance of the Currency, under Section 6 of

lished in response to call made by Comp-troller of the Curr-ncy, under Section 6 of the District of Columbia Credit Unions Act.)

Cash in bank. \$30.375.24
3 Loans to members 103.942.47
3. Purniture and fixtures 330.00
Cother assets (Defense bonds) 2.220.00

Total asset: \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$136.867.71

Total liabilities \_\_\_\_\_ \$136.867.71

ZDGAR D. HARRIS. AMES H. SOLT OHN A. IVERSON. Directors.

I. STEPHEN L. KOWALSKI, Treasurer

District of Coumbia. Washington, as:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this
8th day of Janua; 1942.
(Seal.)

JOHN A. CREEL.
Notary Public.
14 1946.

NATIONAL CAPITAL

BANK

Total de-posits \$1.912.621.68

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):
(c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities

(e) Total

Total liablitles .... \$2.912.748.10

Latin America—argentina, official, 29.77; free. 23.64, up. 04.3f a cent; Brasil, official, 6.05n; free. 5.183.n; Mexico. 20.70n. (Raises in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.) n Noninal. Report as of December 31, 1941, of SECURITY STORAGE COMPANY

COMPANY

1140 Pifteenth atreet N.W. Washington.
D. C., which is affiliated with American
Security & Trust Co.. Pifteenth and Pennzylvania avenue N.W. Washington. D. C.
(Federal Reserve District No. 5.)
Kind of business: Storins, packing and
shipping of household goods and personal
effects. and storage of allverware.

Manner inawhich above-named organization is affiliated with member bank, and
degree of control: Trust company owns
more than a majority of stock voting at
last stockholders' meeting and three of
the directors of affiliate are directors of
trust company.

Financial relations with bank: None.
Stock of affiliate registered in name of
bank, or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly, 8,640 shares, carried on
our records as \$216,000.

Other information necessary to disclose
fully relations with bank: 672 shares
held in a fiduciary capacity by bank voted
at last election.

I. C. W. PIMPER. vice president and held in a fiduciary capacity by bank voted at last election.

I. C. W. PIMPER. vice president and treasurer of the Security Storage Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1942.

(Seal.)

Notary Public, District of Columbia.

Charlet No. 13073. Pearwe District No. 5.

Charter No. 13073. Reserve District No. 5
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE **Munsey Trust** Company

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. CREEL ary Public.
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of Columbia.
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call made under sectes.

5. Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank.
Cash. balances with other banks including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection

932.777.17
194.137.78
11.400.00

11. Cother assets

12. Total assets

12. Total assets ASSETS. \$3,219,214.57 5.001.00 946.336.73 102.601.00 City of Washington, District of Columbia, ss: 8,273,798.06 26.000.00

\$751.364.00 2.133,000.00 46,032,44 12. Total assets \_\_\_\_\_\$11.964.234.80 LIABILITIES

18 Demand deposits of individuals. partnerships and corporations of individuals. partnerships and corporations

16. Time deposits of individuals. partnerships and corporations

17. Deposits of United States Government

17. Deposits of banks

18. Other deposits (certified and treasurer's checks. etc.)

19. Total de-1.390,230.00 \$5.967.433.90 81.833.13

19. Total de-posits \_\_ \$8.373.404.59 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.

25. Capital stock:
(c) Common stock, total
par \$2,000,000.00
26. Surplus 1,086,300.00
27. Undivided profits 201,690.53
28. Reserves 225,400.00 29. Total capital accounts \$419,066.22 30. Total liabilities and capital accounts \$11,964.234.80

31. Pledged assets (book value): (c) Assets pledged to dualify for exercise of fiduciary or corpo-rate powers, and for purposes other than to \$499,062.50 District of Columbia. as:

L.C. H. POPE. President of the abovenamed bank, do solemnly swear that the
above statement is true to the best of my
knowledge and belief.

C. H. POPE. C. H. POPE.

\$33,000.00 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January. 1942.
(Seal.) MARY D. BATSON.
My Commission Expires Sept. 16. 1945.
Correct—Attest: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of Janua y. 1942.
(Seal.) S. VILSON EARNSHAW.
Notary Public, D. C. ttest:
ARTHUR G. LAMBERT,
LOUIS B. MONTPORT,
P. J. McMAHON,
R. H. YEATMAN.
C. D. RATCLIFFE.
Directors.

Correct—Attest:
FRANCIS J. KANE.
SDGAR T. GADDIS.
J. DOLAN DONOHOE.
GOWARD B. YOST.
ARTHUR B. WALKER.
Directors. Reserve District No. 5. Charter No. 3425. REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

**National Bank of Washington** Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on December 31, 1941. Published in esponse to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211. U. S. Revised Statutes.

\$33.000.0

H. H. McKEE.

ASSETS 1. Loans and discounts (including \$831.67 overdrafts) 2. United States Government obligations, direct and guar-179,628.50 Other bones, notes, and debentures... 5. Corporate tocks, including stock of Federal Reserve Bank. 48,002,00 6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, 4,779,850.79 30. and cast items in process of collection 7. Bank prenises owned, \$384,439.00; furniture and fix-430.529.20 tures, 346,090.20 \_\_ 8. Real estate owned other than bank premises..... 267.100.00 4.073.83

LIABILITIES. 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-\$8,616,971.94 14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. 3.671.823.00 15. Deposits of United States Government..... 322,156,25 17. Deposits o' banks 602,354.56 190,280.78 18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.). Total Liabilities ..... \$13,443,319.24

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. 25. Capital stock: - \$1,050.000.00 575,000.00 155.253.85 Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts \$15,302,910.79

MEMORANDA 31. Pledged a sets (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other (c) A sets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to 276,636.55 \$935,413.35 32. Secured labilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to reguirements of law\_\_\_\_\_ Total

City of Washington, District of Columbia, ss: I, RUTHERFORD J. DOOLEY, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

RUTHERFORD J. DOOLEY, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1942. S. J. COSIMANO. Notary Public.

Correct\_Attest: JOHN ALDEN. CLARENCE F. NORMENT, Jr., GEO. P. SACKS. MAURICE F. FLYNN, W. CLARENCE MILLER, CHAPIN B. BAUMAN, JOHN &CRIVENER, ODELL S. SMITH,

MICHAEL A. KEANE, G. W. FORSBERG, MORRIS E. MARLOW, LOUIS M. DENIT, MARK LANSBURGH, G. N. EVERETT, FRANK R. JELLEFF.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

MORRIS PLAN 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 \$193.46 overdrafts) \_\_\_\_\_ \$4,890,559.50 2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed .... Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection..... 7. Furniture and fixtures, \$55,853.58..... 55,853.58 11. Other assets \$6,558,233,81 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$1,674,109.32

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. 3,798,530.40 17. Deposits of banks

18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) Total Liabilities.... CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.

25. Capital stock: (a) Preferred, total par..... -(retirable value, \$203,000.00) (Rate of dividends on retirable value is 4.18%.) (c) Common stock, total par\_\_\_\_\_ \$300,000.00 133,000.00 

Total Capital Accounts Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts.... MEMORANDA. 2.212.250.00 31. Pledged assets (book value): (c) Assets pledged other than to secure liabilities.....

> I, G. CRAWFORD TURNBULL, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. G. CRAWFORD TURNBULL, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1942. NELLIE R. AUGUSTINE,

(Seal.) Notary Public. Commission expires July 15, 1946. Correct-Attest: WILLARD G. BARKER, W. CAMERON BURTON, EDWIN A. MOOERS.

Reserve District No. 5. REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST

**COMPANY** A Member of the Federal Reserve System, 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, and a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal

ASSETS. 1. Loans and discounts (including \$811.04 overdrafts) ....... \$18,508,243.65 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 27,379,231.05 3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions 309,147.25
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures 2,294,680.28
5. Corporate stocks, including \$234,000.00 stock of Federal 450,005.20 Reserve Bank. 6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection ... 7. Bank premises owned, \$2,285,262.50; furniture and fix-2,470,768.42 tures, \$185,505.92 200,820.11 8. Real estate owned other than bank premises.....

LIABILITIES. 913. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-\$45,977,611.24 tions

14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. 15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal

savings) 1,983,809.75 17. Deposits of banks 18. Other deposits (certified and treasurer's checks, etc.) .... 856,458.04 Total Deposits ...... \$70,478,368.79 23. Other liabilities.....

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. 25. Capital stock: (c) Common stock total par\_\_\_\_\_ \$3,400,000.00 4,400,000.00 1,195,286.93 Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts \$80,279,555.73

MEMORANDA 31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other \$626,848.88 (c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to 1,006,839,45

\$476,997.65 requirements of law\_\_\_\_\_ \$476,997.65 I, HANS W. IRELAND, treasurer of the above-named bank, do solemnly

swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. HANS W. IRELAND, Treasurer. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1942. J. DUTTON WAINWRIGHT. Notary Public, District of Columbia.

Correct-Attest: JOHN SAUL CHAS. A. CARRY, WM. L. BEALE, WM. J. FLATHER, Jr., B. W. THORON. WM. MONTGOMERY, WILLIAM W. EVERETT, C. A. ASPINWALL.

S. PERCY THOMPSON

CORCORAN THOM, HOWARD MORAN, FREDERICK W. COLEMAN. JAMES M. GREEN, M. G. GIBBS. FLOYD D. AKERS, LAWRENCE E. WILLIAMS, HARRY K. BOSS,

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Reserve District.Me. Reserve District No. 5. Charter No. 2038. REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE The Second National Bank Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business or December 31, 1941. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

anteed ..... 2.916.049.50 Oher bonds, notes, and debentures 230,463,98 Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve Bank... 6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, 4.210.208.79 and cash items in process of collection..... 7. Bank premises owned, \$764,363.71; furniture and fixtures, \$59,658.21\_\_\_\_\_ 824.021.92 11. Other assets..... \$13,473,385,47

LIABILITIES 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. \$7,072,974.51 4,290,071.82 817.912.96 120,929.64 Total Deposits ...... \$12,301,888.93 23. Other liabilities 62,109.35 \$12,363,998.28 Total Liabilities

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. 25. Capital stock: (c) Common stock, total par\_\_\_\_\_ \$500,000.00 \$500 000 00 500,000 00 27. Undivided profits 99.580 84 28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) \_\_\_\_\_ 9.806.35 

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts \$13,473,385.47 MEMORANDA. 31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other \$816,453.71 (b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement) ... 39,000.00 (c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities.... 153.454.65 \$1,008,908,36

32. Secured liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law..... \$537,579.74 I, JOHN A. REILLY, president of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. JOHN A. REILLY, President.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1942. ELIZABETH M. KINTZ, (Seal.) Notary Public. Correct-Attest: WM. M. HANNAY, W. R. WINSLOW. FREDERICK A. HESSICK, V. B DEYBER, WM. B. WOLF. B. L. HARTZ, E. T. HARDING. E. F. COLLADAY, Directors Reserve District No. S.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE UNION TRUST COMPANY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on December 31, 1941.

ASSETS Loans and discounts (including \$306.85 overdrafts) ... \$2,617,554.07 United States Government obligations, direct and guar-470.566.43 Obligations of States and political subdivisions..... 2.070,145.53 Other bonds, notes, and debentures.... Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve Bank. 244,281.00 Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, 4,610,217.26 and cash items in process of collection..... 7. Bank premises owned, \$1,500,000.00; furniture and fix-1,535,000.00 ture. \$35,000.00.... 747,303.50 8. Real estate owned other than bank premises..... 11. Other assets..... \$18,273,367.53

LIABILITIES. 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-\$9.986.871.08 4.930.802.13 14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. 4,521.04 17. Deposits of banks 18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 172,553.82 124,776.25 23. Other liabilities \$15,219,524.32 Total Liabilities

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 25. Capital stock: (c) Common stock, total par\_\_\_\_\_\_ \$1,000,000.00 853,305.37 200,537.84 Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts.....

31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other \$1,739,031.18 (c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities..... \$1,992,239.82 32. Secured liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law\_\_\_\_\_\_\$1,100,490.01

I, S. WILLIAM MILLER, treasurer of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1942. S. WILLIAM MILLER, Treasurer. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1942. J. DUTTON WAINWRIGHT, (Seal.) Notary Public

ORD PRESTON. DANIEL B. DEVORE, GEORGE E. HAMILTON. EDWARD L. HILLYER GEORGE E HAMILTON, Jr., GEORGE E. FLEMING J. HARRY COVINGTON, H. C. NEWCOMER, JOHN H. SMALL, III, CHARLES F. WILSON, PAGE HUFTY, CHARLES D. HAYES,

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE OF TRUST COMPANY. Published in accordance with Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes Report as of December 31, 1941, of Thomas J. Fisher and Company, Incorporated, 738 15th Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., which is affiliated with Union Trust Company of the District of Columbia.

Directors

Real estate, loans, insurance. Stock acquired for the purpose of establishing a real estate department. Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank, and degree of control: By stock ownership. The Trust Company holds 1,010 shares of 2,000

shares issued. Pinancial relations with bank: Stock of affiliated bank owned. Loans to affiliated bank. None Borrowings from affiliated bank..... Stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly, par value Other obligations to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank. None I, WILLIAM L. MILLER, President of Thomas J. Fisher and Company,

of my knowledge and belief. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of January, 1942.

(Seal.) Notary Public.

Incorporated, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best

Aircraft Accessries

Am Lt & Trac 1.20 .

Am Superpwr pf

Ashland O & R (40)

Asso G & E pf (r)

Atl Coast Fish

Automat Prod ---

Baidwin Loco war\_\_ 10

Brown Formn Dist

Can Col Airways --

Clev Tractor

Col Fuel & I war ---

Catalin 25g 1 Cent N Y Pw pf (5) 10s

Auburn Cen Mfg... 2 43% 43% Automat Prod ... 4 214 2

Auto V Mch. 50g 1 31/6 31/6 31/6 Avery pf xw (1.50) 25s 13 13 13 Axton-Fisher (A) 10s 221/2 221/2 221/6

Babcock & W 2.50s 3 28 27% 28

Buckeye Pipe L 4 50x 39 39 39 B N & E P pf (160) 7 15 14% 15

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#### Advance Is Extended By Wholesale Prices **During Week**

Labor Department Index Rises 17.6 Per Cent Above Year Ago

By the Associated Press. y the Associated Press.

Wholesale prices continued their Am CP&L(A) 3d. 25s 12% 12% upward trend during the week end-ed January 3, reaching a point 17.6 Am Export 1.50g \_\_\_ 2 per cent above a year ago. The price level, however, still was below Am Hard Rubber 3g 50s Am Laun M (.80a) 50s that of the costly days of 1929.

The Bureau of Labor statistics Am Maracaibo .... index for the week was 94.3 per cent of the 1926 average, or 1.7 per cent below January, 1929. It was, Am Writing Piper. however, 11.3 per cent above the Ark Nat Gas (A) same week of January, 1937.

Ark Nat Gas pf. 96 The index rose 2.3 per cent in

the past month and was 0.5 per cent above the previous week.

The bureau reported that the upward movement was quite general, with chemicals and allied products up 3.7 per cent; farm products, 1.5 per cent; foods, 0.8 per cent; building materials and house furnishings, 0.2 per cent, and hides and leather | Barium Stain Stl ... products, textile products and miscellaneous commodities, 0.1 per cent.

Beech Aircraft \_\_\_\_ 2 84 84 84 85 cellaneous commodities, 0.1 per cent.

Bell Aircraft (2g) \_\_\_\_ 5 151 1514 1514

Bell Tel Can (h8) \_\_\_\_ 208 10814 10814 10814

The 1.5 per cent advance in farm Berk & Gay Pur 70 % products placed this group's index Braz T L&P h.40g 2 51% The 1.5 per cent advance in farm at 96.9 per cent of the 1926 average, Breeze Corp (1g) \_\_\_ the highest point in nearly 12 years. Brewster A (.30g)\_\_

#### **New York Cotton**

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-Short covering in January and trade and spot house buying following recent Govtities of cotton uniform material moved cotton futures up to sizable gains today.

Offerings were limited to scale up Citts Specific City Auto Street Co. ernment purchases of huge quan- Cent & Sown Util moved cotton futures up to sizable Cities Service 1 2% 2% gains today. Cits S & L pf (6) 20s 80 79 City Auto Stpr (.60) 1 4% 4%

hedging and profit taking. Activity was restricted, because of continued

Late in the afternoon January was \$1.25 a bale higher. Other active months were up 45 to 65 cents Cosden Petroleum bale; January sold at 17.64; March, 17.84: May, 18.01, and October, 18.19. Futures closed 45 cents to \$1.35 a bale higher.

Cottonseed Oil.
Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 9-11 higher. Sales, 170 contracts, March, 13.82; May, 13.82; July, 13.80.

New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS. La., Jan. 9 (P).—Cotton futures advanced here today with mill price fixing and reports of a good spot demand the controlling factors. The market closed steady, 10 to 13 points net higher.

High. Low. Close. 17.92 17.74 17.90 18.10 17.93 18.08 18.20 18.03 18.18 18.39 18.31 18.39 18.41 18.41 18.42b closed steady. Bleach-vellow unpuoted: prime nn. 17.34b arch 17.74 17.92 17.74 ay 17.93 18.10 17.93 aly 18.03 18.20 18.03 ct 18.31 18.39 18.31 ec. 18.41 18.41 18.41 Cottonseed oil closed steady. trude, 12,50-75 January, 13,29b; March, 13,32b; May, 13,30b; July, 13,30b, b Bid. n Nominal.

#### Officers Re-elected By Middleburg Bank Special Dispatch to The Star.

MIDDLEBURG, Va., Jan. 9.-T. U. Dudley was re-elected president of the Middleburg National Bank and chairman of the board at the annual meeting Wednesday. Other officers re-elected were De Lancey Nicoll, jr., first vice president; J. B. Skinner, second vice president; Earl H. Dawson, cashier, and Mrs. Lydia Armfield, assistant cashier. Directors were re-elected as follows: Mr. Dudley, H. J. Duffey, sr.; Daniel C. Sands, Mr. Skinner, Miss Charlotte N. Holland, Howell E. Jackson, Mr. Nicoll, C. Oliver Iselin, jr.; Dr. H. A. Spitler, Duncan H. Read and Wil-

#### Washington Exchange

Washington Gas common-100 at

Capital Traction 1st 5s-\$500 at 10314. \$500 at 10314. National Mtg. & Inv. pfd.-300 at

#### BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY. Am Tel & Tel ev deb 3s 56 108
Anecostia & 20t 5s 1949 105
Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949 110
Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949 110
Ana & Pot mod 3<sup>3</sup>4s 1951 105
Capital Traction 1st 5s 47 103
City & Suburban 5s 1948 105
City & Sub mod 3<sup>3</sup>4s 1951 105
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 120
Pot Elec Pwr 3<sup>1</sup>4s 1966 1707
Washington Gas 5s 1960 124
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 106 % MISCELLANEOUS. . Cp 1st 41/4s 1948 1021/a

#### STOCKS

BANK AND TRUST COMPANY. Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) \_\_\_\_ Bank of Bethesda (†.75) \_\_ Capital (†6)
Com & Savings (y10.00) 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

FIRE INSURANCE. TITLE INSURANCE. MISCELLANEOUS. 

New York Bank Stocks on

#### NEW YORK CURB MARKET Scrap Shortage Felt **Stocks**

Stock and Sales—
Dividend Rate. Add 00 High Low. Close.
Roosev Field .25g.—. 5 3% 3 3
Royal Typewr (1e) \_ 100s 50 50 50 (By Private Wire Direct to The Star.) Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate, Add 00. High.Low. Close. Acme Wire 2.65g \_\_ 40s 20 19 Aero Sup B 80g \_\_ 1 51% 51% 2 414 416 Ala Great Sou 98 ... 10s 78% 78% 76% 76% 76% Southern Pipe 1 s 1
12% 12% 12% Southern Pipe 1 s 1
40% 39% 39% Southland Roy 35s 15
22 22 22 Spalding A G Co 2 258 27% 27% 2 22 22 16 20 1954 Spalding A G Co\_\_\_ Stahl Meyer 17½ St C & S ev pf 1.50.
17½ Stand Oil Ky (a) 2 14½ 14%
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United Gas Durited Gas pf 9g)\_. Utd Lt & Pwr (A) - 5 4 4 Utd Lt & Pwr (f -- 1 18% 18% Unit Sh M (2.5)a) ... 325a 5514 55 US Foil (B) ... 1 314 314 U S Foil (B) \_\_\_ 1 3¼ U S& IntSpf 3.75g \_\_ 100s 52% U S Rub Reclaim .... 3 Univ Corp vtc 1 Utah-Idaho 8 (.15g) 12 Venezuela Petrol.... Vultee Aircraft Waco Aircraft 20gI Western Air Lines \_\_ Wright H (h.412) ...

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under Bankriptcy Act. or securitie, assumed by suc, companies. Rates of dividends in the foresoing table are annual
disbursements based on the last quarterly
or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, siecial or extra dividends are
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rights. a Alst extra or extras. d Cash or
stock. e Paid jast year. f Payable in stock.
g Declared or paid so far this year. h Payable in Canadian funds. k Accumulated
dividends paid or declared this year. Can C&F pf h1.32k 25s 1514 1514 1515 Cent O Sti (1.25g) 108 83 83 83 83 Cent & Sown Util 3 19 19 19 19 Cessna Airc (1.95g) 6 103 107 107

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The Securities Commission reported to-day these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for January 8: 2.953 purchases involving 73,135 shares; 2.367 sales involving 54,690 shares, in-cluding 70 snort sales involving 2,215 shares.

Pac G 6% pt (1.50). 2 29% 29% 29% 29% Pantepec Oil 1 4% 4% 4% 4% Parker Pen (1a) 508 10 10 10 Pennroad .25s \_\_\_\_ 97 3½ 2½ 3½ Penn P & L pf (7) \_\_ 75s 104½ 104½ 104½ Pepperell (7g) \_\_\_ 25s 84 84 84 Pefect Crcle 1,90g \_\_ 50s 21 21 21 Pitts Pl 01 5g ... 1 61½ 61½ 61½ 61½ Plough Inc (.60) ... 2 8 7% 8

Potrero Sugar ... 1 2½ 2½ 2½ Potrero Sugar \_\_\_ 1 21% 21% 21% Pratt & Lam (2g) \_\_ 50s 19% 19% 19% 19%

Premr Gold (h.08) 2 1/2 1/2 Pug Sd \$5 pf 1.25k 25s 93 93 Puget Sd P \$6 pf ... 325s 371/4 37 Quaker Oats 4 ..... 30s 67 67 Radio-K-O Ws..... Red Bank Oil .... Reiter-Foster\_\_\_\_ Republic Aviation\_\_ Rome Cable (.60)\_\_\_ Page 2-X

United States Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury January 7, compared with corresponding date a year ago: 

January 8, 1941, \$13.022.194.98 44.335.185.84 1.781.567.998.92 1.040.422.715.28 7.399.138.19 3.034.097.730.37 5.463.888.930.38 2.429.791.200.01 45.070.626.815.29 22,033,700,128,75

# Only in Civilian Steel Output

War Orders to Take About Third of **Total Production** 

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-A scrap shortage in the American steel industry will have no effect on war production, steel men said today in noting that the scrap sold to Japan in the past seven years would have more than covered the want here. The result of the scrap lack, they

pointed out, will be felt only in production for civilian consumption. Because of the shortage, they said, the steel industry in 1941 produced 83,000,000 tons of steel, or 3,000,000 tons short of capacity and this year may produce only 82,000,000 instead of an expected capacity of 88,000,000

United States steel production, the steel men said, is needed for armaments of the land and sea forces while the remaining twothirds are devoted to civilian needs. They said that in the past seven years the United States exported approximately 22,000,000 tons of scrap, about half of it to Japan,

Caly about one-third of the total

whose annual steel production capacity is equal to only about a two-month production here. The scrap shortage in the United States now, they said, is about 6,000,000 tons and can be expected to remain at that figure so long as the industry is working at peak steel production.

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vided the following speedup steps: plate shipments to the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission, and weekly reports on total production.

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Stock Averages

60-Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-39. 1932 37. 1927-29. 54.7 75.3 157.7 High ---Low \_\_\_\_ 33.7 16.9 61.8

10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close \_\_\_\_ 113.1 Prev. day \_ 113.1 M'nth ago 112.8 Year ago. 114.2 41-42 high 115.1 41-42 low 112.1 1940 high 114.6 1940 low 108.4 (Compiled by the Associatel Press.)

**Express Rates** 

The Office of Production Management submitted to the country's steel makers yesterday a plan to speed up and expand the production of steel plates-one of the most vital elements in the Government's vast shipbuilding program - and urged them to operate 24 hours a

A principal part of the production program would be a detailed plan on the application of the Nation's calling for greater use of continuous strip mills. War demands for steel plates which could be produced only on sheared plate mills, the O. P. M. said, were so great that these mills should be relieved of all orders which could be scheduled on other

C. E. Adams, chief of the O. P.

a liaison man to keep in close con- the commission. tact with the O. P. M.

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(Compiled by the Associatel Press.)

**Bond Averages** 

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10 Per Cent Increase Asked in Railway

Agency Urges I. C. C. Approval Near End Of St. Louis Hearing

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 9.—The Railway Express Agency, Inc., applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission today for an additional emergency charge of 10 cents on each shipment. The request came near the end of the commission's week-long hearing railroads and water carriers for a

general 10 per cent increase in freight and passenger rates. The express agency asked that the special charge become effective January 20, unless the tariff is suspended by the commission for investi-

gation. More than 250 witnesses have M.'s iron and steel branch, an- appeared before three I. C. C. comnounced that the program also pro- missioners at the hearing, which was expedited by introduction of Daily reports to the O. P. M. on written statements of their testimony. With quick action necessary because of the war emergency, it was one of the speediest hearings Appointment by each producer of of a major case in the history of

Application of the express com-Improvement with simplification pany completed the taking of testimony and was followed by brief re-Conferences with individual pro- buttal evidence in behalf of the ducers to iron out local problems. railroads. Final arguments in the case will begin Monday.

The railroads and water carriers in production. The January output, claim the added revenue is neces-he said, was expected to be 12 per sary to offset higher wages and increased operating costs.

Opposition came from various manufacturing, producing and shipping interests, some of which said they did not oppose any increase in rates the commission found necessary, but thought 10 per cent was too high.

G. M. Stock Offered NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP).-A public offering of 60,000 shares of General Moters Corp. common stock was announced yesterday by a syndicate headed by the Union Securities Corp. and Lee Higginson Corp. The stock was priced at \$32.871/2 a share, which was yesterday's closing quotation on the New York Stock Exchange.

MORTGAGE LOANS Favorable Rate FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY GEORGE I. BORGER 643 Indiana Ave. N.W.

LAIDLAW & COMPANY NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP CERTIFICATE

Notice is hereby given that the Certificate of Limited Partnership filed in the Office of the Clerk of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia on February 14, 1941, under which was formed a Limited Partnership under which was formed a Limited Partnership under the firm name of Laidlaw & Company, has been cancelled, and that the following is a copy of the Certificate filed for such purpose in the Office of said Clerk on January 3, 1942:

The undersigned, being all of the partners in a limited partnership under the firm name of Laidlaw & Company, a certificate of the formation of which was filed with the Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia on February 14, 1941, which partnership will, by the voluntary act of all partners, be dissolved as of December 31, 1941, do hereby declare, state and give notice that said limited partnership will be dissolved as of December 31, 1941, and that the said certificate of the formation thereof is hereby canas of December 31, 1941, and that the said cer-tificate of the formation thereof is hereby can-celled as of said date.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have hereunto subscribed their names this 23rd day of December, 1941.

EDWARD ROESLER
GILBERT U. BURDETT
ELLIOT C. R. LAIDLAW
HENRY W. BROWER
EDWARD ROESLER, JR.
LORRAINE F. PITMAN
General

General Pariners
ISABELLA WOOD LAIDLAW
HENRY MCSWEENEY Special Pariners

LAIDLAW & COMPANY

NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP
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;
Gilbert U. Burdett, 159 Maple Street, Englewood, New Jersey; Elliot C. R. Laidlaw, 78
West Eighth Street, Plainfield, New Jersey;
Louis W. Noel, 544 East 86th Street, New York,
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
Dewnter, 36 North Monroe Street, Ridgewood,
New Jersey, are the General-Partners and Isabella Wood Laidlaw, 143 Dwight Place, Englewood, New Jersey, are the Special Partners,
Isabella Wood Laidlaw and Henry McSweeney,
Ridgeway Avenue and Boardwalk, Atlantic
City, New Jersey, are the Special Partners,
Isabella Wood Laidlaw and Henry McSweeney,
1, 1942 and terminate December 31, 1944. Certificate of. Limited Partnership, signed and
acknowledged by all the partners, was filed on
January 3, 1942, in the office of the Clerk of
the United States District Court for the District of Columbia. LAIDLAW & COMPANY

#### **Crude Oil Supplies Register Slight** Gain in Week

Domestic and Foreign Stocks Both Larger, **Bureau Reports** 

By the Associated Press. The Bureau of Mines reported to-day stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended January 3 totaled 244,-440,000 barrels, a net increase of 450,000 barrels compared with the previous week. Stocks of domestic oil increased 264,000 barrels for the week and foreign crude increased 166,000 barrels.

Daily average production for the week was 4,038,000 barrels, or a decrease of 43,000 barrels compared with the previous week's level. Runs to stills averaged 3,961,000 barrels daily, compared with 4,096,000 barrels for the preceding week. Price Boost Denied. Price Administrator Leon Hender-

son denied today the petitions of a group of large oil companies for permission to raise the price of grade C bunker fuel oil at Eastern and Gulf Coast locations. Several oil companies proposed to raise the price of bunker C fuel oil 15 cents a barrel to \$1.50 per barrel in New York Harbor, with

points on the Eastern Seaboard. Similar raises were proposed for Gulf Coast locations. Henderson's office issued a schedule of maximum prices for fuel oil at 14 locations, ranging from a low of 85 cents per barrel at New Orleans and the Gulf Coast to \$1.55 a barrel at Albany, N. Y.

#### Two Furnaces Closed

CLEVELAND, Jan. 9 (AP).-Shortage of scrap yesterday forced Otis Steel Co. to shut down two open hearth furnaces, Vice President J. E. Montgomery reported. Out of operation were a 40-ton unit and a 150ton open hearth.

Tung Oil Is Placed **Under Strict Control** 

The Government yesterday placed tung oil under strict priority control and arranged to purchase all

ject to uncertain shipping conditions in the Far East and added that present stocks were relatively low and that domestic production was small.

Chicago Produce

trol and arranged to purchase all existing supplies and all future imports.

Known also as China wood oil, a product used largely in paints, food carton linings and for many other domestic purposes, it has been obtained principally from China. The Office of Production Management said that future supplies were subspace of the control o



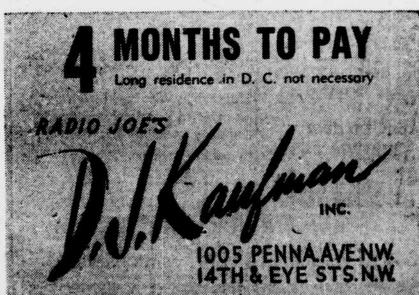


ARMY NAVY **OFFICERS** 

Overcoats



Open a Charge Account



WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1942.

The Evening Star

# First Library **Unit Offered** To Government

#### Step Is Necessary To Obtain Priorities, D. C. Heads Say

The first unit of the new main Public Library on Pennsylvania avenue, between John Marshall place and sixth street N.W., probably will be turned over to the Federal Government for the duration of the emergency, if O. P. M. priorities can be obtained to complete its construc-tion, it was learned today.

The Commissioners disclosed they

had offered the building to the Publie Buildings Administration for use as Government office space after the priorities division of O. P. M. had rejected the District's application for project priorities for the structure. Under a plan being worked out by the city heads and P. B. A. officials the District will submit a second request for priorities and inform O. P. M. that the building will be turned over to the Government.

Construction at Standstill. The Commissioners said they had not been informed by P. B. A. officials what Government agency would be assigned to the library building. With construction of the first unit virtually at a standstill because of the priorities situation, the Commis-sioners said they had no alternative sioners said they had no alternative If they desired to get the structure completed. They said they believed it would be advantageous to get the structure finished under this arrangement instead of permitting it to stand and deteriorate, partially

Col. Beverly C. Snow, Assistant proposal with Miss Clara Herbert, public librarian, and reported that she and the Board of Library Trustees would go along with the temporary plan. She said they were disappointed that the building would not be available for library use as soon as it is finished. but that they realized the needs of the emergency.

Would Reduce Cost. Col. Snow said the new request to be submitted to O. P. M. would include such revisions in the use.of strategic materials as could be made. Wherever possible, he said, nonfor strategic ones. He estimated that use of substitute materials would reduce the total cost of the first

The building, which would provide about 55,000 square feet of office space, is about 20 per cent finished, and the contract calls for completion by November 8, 1942. The contract is still in force, but the builder is able to proceed only

unit approximately \$20,000.

on work for which prigrities are not required. Col. Snow said. The authorized cost of the first

to continue construction. The \$950,000 appropriated so far included \$40,000 for preparation of plans and specifications for the what are the requirements of Washfirst unit, and \$60,000 for plans and ington's public utilities, Mr. Hankin specifications for units two, three said: "Public utilities in Washington.

#### Man Is Given 180 Days In Negligent Homicide Case

1800 block of Eighth street N.W., was Mahon in Police Court yesterday to serve 180 days in jail on a charge of negligent homicide in connection with the traffic death of William B. Betters, 35, colored, in September,

Smith was convicted last month by a Police Court jury. He also is scheduled to face a charge of leaving the scene of the accident without making his identity known. Betters, who lived in the 5500 block of Jay street N.E., was struck by an automobile at Florida avenue and Eckington place N.E.

Defense counsel signified intention of appealing the conviction, and Judge McMahon set bond at \$1,000.

#### Washington Kiwanis Club **Buys \$1,500 Defense Bond**

The Washington Kiwanis Club has subscribed to a \$1,500 Defense bond, it was disclosed here yesterday during the annual installation meeting of the organization in the Mayflower Hotel.

Martin T. Wiegand, who has been a member since 1927, was installed as president. He was vice president last year and chairman of the committee that arranged the recent and Steel Institute, which made the convention of Kiwanis of the Cap-

Also installed were Raymond F. Garrity, first vice president; Herbert A. Gill, second vice president; Bruce Baird, treasurer; Edward D. Shaw, secretary; Edward C. Baltz, James A. Cassidy, William E. Davis, J. Wriley Jacobs, David R. Maxwell, Dr. Arnold McNitt, William F. Nelson, John B. Scharf and Channing S. Walker, directors, and John J. Boobar, high sheriff. Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, retiring

president, conducted the installation ceremonies.

#### Mrs. Margaret Kirk Dies; Long Resident of D. C.

Mrs. Margaret Anne Kirk, resident died yesterday at her home, 4903

Mrs. Kirk, widow of James W. Kirk, who died in 1910, was a mem- price. Cost of milk, white bread Church and of the Cheverly Missionary Society. She is survived by



SERVE CITY AGAIN-Two former District Commissioners were fingerprinted today at headquarters preparatory to assuming posts as assistant superintendents of auxiliary police with rank of inspector. Pictured are Frederick A. Fenning (left), who was a Commissioner in 1925-6, and J. Thilman Hendrick, who served during the Wilson administration, with Policeman Roy Wolfe of the Identification Bureau. They probably will be given duties of executive officer and chief o' detectives, to correspond with similar positions on the regular force.

-Star Staff Photo.

# Responsibility Issue 'Illegal' Blackouts

**Keech Weighs Question** Of Liability Under **Utility Service Changes** 

Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech today had under consideration questions raised by Chairman Gregory Hankin of the Public Utilities Commission as to whether any regulated utility concern be subject to legal responsibility for accidents attending defense activities not approved specifically by this agency.

So far, no official action has been taken to refer, formally, any such questions to the corporation counsel 2,000,000 tons to the Navy and strategic materials will be substituted for an opinion. In view of the issue Army and to foreign registry, the pected this would be done.

Mr. Hankin had contended that orders for blacksuts here were "illegal"-at least in their effect on utilities-unless approved by the Utilities Commission.. Reminded of the Blackout Act, he remarked:

"A general statute, recently enacted, does not supersede earlier statutes covering the same subject." Asked whether the commission unit is \$1,118,000 of which a total should be consulted on the question of \$950,000 has been appropriated of blackouts even in event of an to date. An additional \$228,000 has actual air raid, he said: "It would not be proper, as a lawyer, for me to been requested in the 1943 budget issue any legal advice on any specific question before it is raised."

> On the more general point as to under existing law, must render services in accordance with rules

and regulations of the commission." He added it would be a "simple matter for the local defense officials to issue their orders through his office. If they did, he said, the services rendered by the utilities in connection with the civilian defense sentenced by Judge John P. Mc- program would be "legal." Contrariwise, he said, civilian defense orders issued without consultation with the commission would constitute "variations of service from those authorized by law" and such proceedings he protested.

> Continuing this thought, he said: "Now, let us suppose that on account of this variation in services, some one is damaged. If the order varying the services is authorized, then the utility has a good defense. But if the variation is not authorized, then the order issued is no defense to the public utility."

#### 1942 Bessemer Medal Goes to Eugene G, Grace

awarded the Bessemer Gold Medal for 1942 for work in "fostering collaboration between the steel industries of two leading nations in a great world crisis," according to an announcement by the British Press

Mr. Grace has been notified of the honor here by Ian Elliot, member of the Council of the British Iron

Mr. Elliot characterized Mr. Grace as the "acknowledged leader of the steel industry in America" and called the medal given him an "appropriate symbol of the pooling of the technical skill as well as the resources of the United States and Great Britain in an anti-Axis

The prize was established in 1874 in memory of Sir Henry Bessemer steel pioneer.

#### **Food Prices Continue** Up Trend in December

Retail food prices continued their upward trend during the last half of December, according to a check of prices of 18 foods in the District of Washington for the last 40 years, and 18 other cities, Secretary Perkins reported today. Eggs and oranges navy beans and coffee advanced in ber of the Cheverly Christian and lard increased in some cities and

decreased in others. In the District, prices of roasting Robert E. Kirk, and two chickens and white flour increased, sisters, Mrs. James Craver and Miss respectively, 3.8 and 2.2 per cent. Clara Tayman both of Chicago. The District reported no change in since Tuesiay.

#### For U. S. Pay **Raises Revised Civil Service Lists** 31 Factors for

**Rating System** 

Marking Employes

The Civil Service Commission to-day revised the efficiency rating system in an effort to get a better line on the work of the thousands of employes whom it affects and at the same time admonished supervisory officers responsible for the marks to "allow sufficient time for making your evaluations so that the rating will reflect careful deliberation and sound judgment.'

Employes are rated annually under the system, which has taken on added importance now that the marks determine if individuals are to receive the periodic pay raises provided by the Ramspeck-Mead

The revised system provides for more particularization than heretofore. Under the plan being revamped after six years usage, employes were rated on about 20 elements divided under three subheads-quality of performance, productiveness and qualifications shown on the jobeach of which was given equal weight. The new system introduces 31 elements on which to gauge the work of employes, but they are rated only on those which have a direct bearing on their work.

May Add Other Factors. For example, a junior clerk-typist now is marked on maintenance of equipment, skill in the application of techniques, presentability of work, attention to pertinent detail, ac-curacy of operations, industry, amount of acceptable work produced effectiveness in meeting and dealing with others, co-operativeness, dependability and physical fitness for work. If there are other factors tion will double the size of the which supervisory officers feel war-Nation's me chant fleet came yes- rant special mention, these also may be graded.

The dual system of rating-adjective and numerical—is followed, alproblems may arise," the commis- though there has been a rearrangesion said in its annual report to ment of the numbers. "Excellent," "he vast construction now is one; very good, two or three; program new under way gives good, four, five or six; fair, seven or eight, and unsatisfactory is nine. merchant narine will shortly be The numbers hitherto ran from one to 10 in each of the three main divisions.

Under the new system, administrative officers receiving more than commission said, the merchant fleet's carrying capacity is equal to that at the total said. to that of September 1, 1939, "and the pay law takes care of all personnel up to the \$9,000 level. The field services also will be rated for the first time.

Disputes Up to Committees. The mechanical aspects of the rating system will be unchanged and consequently there will continue to be in each agency efficiency rating committees to pass on marks that may be disputed by employes, before they are taken before the appeals boards being set up in each agency under the Ramspeck civil service extension law, and to assist in dereloping the rating systems. In evaluating the work of em-

oloyes, administrative officers will decide whether it is "outstanding," 'adequate" or "weak." under the instructions issued by the Civil Service Commission in connection with the revision. "Outstanding" work is described as that "distinctly better than what would be expected, after reasonable period of training, of fully competent, qualified, acceptable employe in the same kind and "Adequate." in level of work." effect, is average and "weak," subaverage

"An employe whose services are outstanding in all respects is in line for an 'excellent' efficiency rating,' the commission explains. "An employe who is outstanding in a mano serious weaknesses in performance is entitled to a 'very good' rating. An employe who is adequate in most elements and is outstanding enough to compensate for those in which he is deficient is entitled to a 'good' rating. Below these there are levels of 'fair' . where weak-

nesses are not compensated by strong points, or 'unsatisfactory' where weak points are the determining factor in the rating." A rating of "good" is the minimum for benefits under the Ramspeck-Mead Act.

Ratings as of March 31. Ratings are to be given as of March 31 yearly, and are to be ready by July 1, the commission says. Five general principles are set down to guide administrators who are told to make sure that uniform standards are applied in giving efficiency marks; that "you have not been influenced by purely personal considerations," and that the marks lic Health, of which Dr. John A. accurately reflect the work of employes over the entire year, and are not simply based on "isolated in-

stances of success or failure." Supervisors are instructed also to see that employes understand the rating system, and where there are differences of opinion over marks that have been given" do not let the discussion become argumentative" "Employes are assured of receiv-

and unbiased ratings are made." the commission emphasizes. This same point was made by the House Appropriations Committee last month in making the initial appropriation for the promotion plan.

The commission was assisted by representatives of most agencies serving on the Council of Personnel Administration in revising the sys-

#### Virginian Kills Wife And Self in Quarrel

COVINGTON, Va., Jan. 9.-Percy Lipscomb, 40, shot and killed his wife. Mary Levisay Lipscomb, and filling station at Second street and then ended his own like by shooting Massachusetts avenue N.E., told pohimself twice in the chest last night, coat, gray trousers, black shoes, dark police reported. The couple's 6-yearficers said.

#### High Schools May Supply Farm Labor By the Associated Press.

2121 H street N.W., a friend of the victim.

**Conference to Weigh** 

D. C. Civilian Health

District Medical Society

An Interprofessional Conference

has been formed under auspices of

the Medical Society of the District to

bring together representatives of re-

lated professional groups for con-

sideration of mutual problems con-

cerning preservation of civilian

health here during the war emer-

Dental Society, District Pharmaceu-

tical Association. Graduate Nurses'

Association, Health Security Admin-

Foster Physical Checkups.

paring an intensification of its cam-

paign to persuade citizens to have

periodic physical examinations, even

though they may "feel fine." Folders

have been prepared calling attention

to the desirability of such a habit

and pointing out that society mem-

bers have agreed to make the ex-

amination for a fee of \$5 and fur-

nish the person examined a copy of

The following schedule for check

Pre-natal, monthly to bi-weekly;

infants up to 6 months of age, bi-

weekly; second six months, month-

ly: 1 to 2 years, quarterly: 2 to 5

years, semi-annually; 5 to 15 years,

every two or three years; 15 to 35,

every two years; 35 to 60, annually;

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Newcomers to Washington car

obtain the names of reliable physi-

cians to perform the examinations

service of the society. Its telephone

The checkup drive is conducted

by the society's Committee on Pub-

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men visit their physicians regularly.

but also that the doctors them-

selves submit to examination peri-

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The Medical Society also is pre-

chairman, and Theodore

istration and hospital executives.

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civilian health.

**Organizes Related** 

**Professions in Plan** 

**Problems Setup** 

Next June would find hundreds of 14 and 15 year old youths from high schools in Baltimore and Washington training to fill the gaps in Maryland's farm labor shortage if a plan proposed by President H. C. Byrd of the University of Maryland is adopted

AND THERE WERE OTHERS-Miss Patsy Allen of the Naval Hospital nurses' home was one of

those who took spills on the ice of Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool today. Park Policeman Mel-

vin Leach was on hand to assist, however. The tumble provided a laugh for Miss Frances Beall,

The plan, indorsed by the university's Administrative Board, would prepare boys for seasonal farm work by giving them a week of training in elementary farm skills—such as picking and packing of peaches, apples and tomatoes-when school year ends.

"This would create a reservoir of temporary labor that could tapped as needed in various sections In addition to the Medical Soof the State," Dr. Byrd said. The university president proposed ciety, the body includes the District

that training be given at the Mcty rather than at College Park because the university's agricultural college facilities "are being and will continue to be taxed to the utmost Officers are Dr. R. Lomax Wells, in other and necessary kinds of chairman; Dr. Valentine M. Hess, agricultural service."

#### The convention has held its first Pleas for New Trial meeting and plans to convene as often as deemed advisable to keep In Hyaftsville Holdup the participating groups informed as to developments bearing on their as to developments bearing on their responsibilities for maintainance of To Be Heard Tuesday

Two Men Convicted Face **Maximum Sentences of** 25 Years in Prison

BALTIMORE, Jan. 9.—Defense motions for a new trial will be argued Tuesday when Hilliard Sanders and William L. Keefe, convicted of vised motorists to "stay off" the robbing two bank messengers of \$52,616 in Hyattsville last September 25, appear before Judge W. Calvin Chesnut for sentence.

The men were convicted resterday after a Federal jury deliberated 16 minutes. They face a maximum prison sentence of 25 years.

Sanders and Keefe were identified as the holdup men by four witnesses, including the two Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co. mes- is extremely serious, the War Desengers from whom the money was partment said today. out. "In other words, there can be no absolute assurance that the in-

The defense offered testimony purporting to show that Sanders was in Florida on the day of the robbery and couldn't have particiveal any existing defects or diseased pated.

But the two messengers said Keefe and Sanders were members of the holdup trio. The third man has not been arrested. The messengers testified that the third man held a by calling the Medical Bureau, a shotgun on them while the money was taken from their car.

One other witness of the day light holdup identified both men, and an 11-year-old schoolgirl said Keefe was "the pistol man" in the

Bank employes swore that money allegedly found on the two accused men had been handled in the Hy-

#### **Park Police Permit** First Skating of Year At Reflecting Pool

-Star Staff Photo.

Floodlights and Fires To Be Supplied Tonight By Parks Office

the benefit of the cold wave as Park Police decided this morning to allow skating on the Lincoln Memo- Col. Snow mentioned such places rial Reflecting Pool for the first as the District Building, Catholic time this season. Other skaters University and St. Elizabeth's Hoswere availing themselves of the pital. frozen waters in Rock Creek Park. about 31/2 inches thick. Floodlights will permit skating until 11 about 4:30 p.m., while a smaller o'clock tonight, the National Capitol one, on the Thomson School at Parks office announced. Fires for Twelfth and L streets N.W., was set the skaters are kept going in several off half an hour later. steel drums around the edge.

& O. Canal near Brookmont, Md. The Weather Bureau, which predicted light snow this afternoon ending early tonight, said the thermometer would dip down to 15 or 20 degrees above zero tonight, considerably above the low of 7 degrees

recorded at 2 a.m. today. The Associated Press reported that Maryland continued to shiver today as the cold wave, which brought a State minimum of 22 degrees below zero, held its grip on the region. Western Maryland had the worst of the cold wave vesterday. with 22 below recorded at 15-Mile Creek, in Allegany County, and 19 below at the Government station at Webers, in Garrett County.

From Richmond, Va., the wire service reported that State police headquarters advised motorists last night that highways were icy in most sections of the State and adroads if possible. Snow in the State ranged from one-half inch in South-Tidewater area.

#### Soldiers Face Civilian Trial Only on Serious Charges

Soldiers charged with civil offenses will be surrendered to civil authorities for trial only when the charge

The announcement noted that it was department policy, under the articles of war, to refuse in wartime any civil request for custody of men subject to military jurisdiction unwould disqualify the offender for Vounce military service.

Even in such cases, the Army will turn the offender over to civil authorities only when his commanding officer believes the available evidence is sufficient to establish a prima facie case.

Requests for civil custody of milipersonnel must be accomtarv panied by copies of the charges or indictments, and summaries of the evidence on which they are based, the department said. In doubtful cases, the commanding officer will forward the material to the War Department for a decision.

#### 7 Steam Sirens **For Raid Alarms Electric Devices Held Disappointing** After First Test

D. C. May Buy

Purchase of seven steam air-raid warning sirens, in addition to the 41 electric ones already on order for the District, will be recommended to the Commissioners by a special committee investigating the matter, following a test of two electric ones yesterday that was pronounced "rather disappointing."

Lt. Col. Beverly C. Snow, Assistant Engineer Commissioner and chairman of the special committee, said the steam sirens will be needed to give the District complete coverage. The new devices, which will cost a total of \$5,670, including installation, are sirens that are steam operated rather than electric and not

steam whistles. For the 41 electric sirens, the District is spending \$42,000, including

Readily Available.

While admitting that yesterday's test had been "rather disappointing," Col. Snow said purchase of the seven steam sirens had been under consideration prior to the test. He said he had been informed the steam sirens are readily available, while only 11 of the 41 electric devices have arrived, although ordered some time ago.

Col. Snow explained he has not received a complete report on the test of the electric signals yesterday, but that it appeared that the sirens' range of warning "was not as great as had been anticipated." At the same time, however, he

said it would be impossible to judge the efficiency of the electric sirens until all of them have been in-The steam sirens, which would be controlled from a central point by Washington skaters were getting a special valve, would be placed only at those buildings where steam

was available 24 hours of the day. In yesterday's test a big, 5-horse-Ice at the Reflecting Pool was power siren was atop the Municipal Center Building and was sounded

Col. Snow said he had been told

to skate on the Reflecting Pool was cut down considerably on the carryissued at 8 a.m. today, and that they ing power of the signals. He couldn't began at once to install lights. hear either of the sirens from his Skating also was reported on the C. office, he added. May Change Police Sirens.

Herbert A. Friede, superintendent

of the District's fire alarm system and chairman of communications for the District Defense Council, is to get reports from a number of listeners stationed within the area. In connection with the air-raid signal, the problem of whether sirens on police cars and fire apparatus and ambulances should be altered to prevent confusion with the other signals was to be taken up by a newly named Civilian Defense Policy Committee of the District this afternoon.

Appointed Young, co-ordinator for civilian defense for the Washington metropolitan area, the five-man body will advise particularly on matters where the possibility of double jurisdiction by a District department might arise.

Its members are Col. Snow, chairman; Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways; Maj. Edward western Virginia to 3 inches in the J. Kelly, superintendent of police; Chief Stephen T. Porter of the Fire Department, and Mr. Friede.

Blackout Problems to Be Studied. Among the problems to be considered at the initial meeting this afternoon are whether certain street lights now dimmed should be turned on full; whether official cars, fire engines and police cars should be permitted to drive with lights during a blackout and what is the best method to handle blackout of traf-

fic signals. Washington citizens who perform meritorious service for civilian defense will be given official citations or awards, in a form yet to be determined, under a new pro-

The citations or awards will go to individual citizens as well as to those officially enlisted in the civilian defense system, Mr. Young said.

Maj. Gen. P. C. Harris, U. S. A., retired, was appointed chairman of the Committee on Citations and Awards. R. L. Jarnagin of the Veterans' Administration was named

Other members are Frederick E. Altemus, Joshua Evans, jr.; William W. Everett, Col. Julius I. Peyser and Mrs. Grace Hays Riley. At the same time Commissioner

Young announced the designation of Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz as first deputy co-ordinator for civilian defense for this area and Commissioner Guy Mason as second deputy co-ordinator.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director, was named by Co-ordinator Young to act as commander of the Citizens' Defense Corps in any

# **Back From Sea Duty**

Lt. Douglas Fairbanks, jr., returned to Washington today after a three-month tour of sea duty aboard a destroyer with the admission that he had been sea sick "well, for one day."

The movie star, who was called to active duty last year after a tour of South American countries during which he got first-hand information on pro-Nazi activities, was sent on a cruise with a flotilla somewhere in

there's a lot to keep you busy on a

#### Seven Scout Cars Engage in Bandit Chase; ing deserved recognition for their efforts if periodic, careful, deliberate Police Radio Gives Thrilling Account of Battle A running gun battle in which, soon received a call from Pvts. J. T. porting back to Station WPDW seven police scout cars participated Coughlin and M. R. Leubkert in No.

ended early today with capture of 21 scout via two-way radio equiptwo holdup men, one of them L. Taylor had provided what listeners said was one of the most dramatic periods of police broadcasting

Two other occupants of the stolen automobile used by the bandits escaped on foot when the vehicle struck a curb and came to a halt after attempting to cut off one of the police cars.

The excitement began when Roland Briscoe, night manager of a lice he had been held up at pistol point by two colored men, who locked him in a storeroom and damaged the telephone after taking \$25.

"We have sighted car at Fifth wounded, after Dispatcher William and M streets N.W. and are pursuing it west on M street," was the

> report. The dispatcher directed Pvts. C. F. Sullivan and J. T. McCarthy in No. 22 scout car to attempt an interception farther west on M street.

The fleeing car turned north on Ninth street, however, and Mr. Taylor called for scouts 131 and 132 to move down Ninth street. Back came reports by radio that the bandits had whirled east. The dispatcher moved scouts 91, 92 and 121 toward Eckington place and Florida avenue in an attempt to two others being sought today, their create another pocket. The rob-bers, traveling at high speed, beat and one of the bandits' guns re-

constantly. The fleeing automobile sped along the middle of Florida avenue with Scouts 21 and 22 on either side. The Lt. Douglas Fairbanks policemen began shooting, and their fire was returned. Finally, the holdup men attempted to cut off Scout 22, which skidded and crashed against a fire hydrant and tree,

bruising Pvt. McCarthy. The bandits' car struck the curb and stopped Pvt. McCarthy and his partner cap-tured two colored men, 19 and 22 years of age. The older was found to have received a slight leg wound from a revolver. The summary: Two men held for investigation and slated to be questioned concerning other robberies;

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 pm. tomorrow at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home, with burial Ri

the Atlantic. "I enjoyed it very much, although

Riverdale funeral home, with burial in the Methodist Church Cemetery, Lanham, Md.

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Maritime Commission **Predicts Doubling of** 

> Ships Scon to Be Ready To Deliver the Goods, **Annual Report Says**

Trade Fleet in 1942

A prediction that 1942 constructerday from the Maritime Commis-

"Whatever new and perplexing Congress. promise that the United States ready to deliver the goods." Despite the transfer of more than

vastly superior to that of 1914." The report, drafted before this country's extrance into the war, predicted the delivery of 13,000,000 tons of shipping by the end of next year-6,000,000 tons this year and the remainder in 1943. President Roosevelt now has called for 8.000 .-000 tons this year and 10,000,000 tons next year, and the commission is drafting plans for expansion of

its previous program. The program being worked out, t was said, is largely one of allocation and placement of the various ship projects. Officials said that, for the mos: part, it would consist of ships of the Liberty class, built under the assembly line system after the perts are prefabricated in other plants all over the country. For this reason, it was explained, there will be no time lost in working out new designs. The first of the Liberty ships, originally designated "Ugly Ducklings," have been tried out and have so far exceeded the expectations of their designers that it has been determined as a time-saver to continue their construction or a larger scale. While the results of the original trials. held the latter part of December, are secret information, no doubt was left that they are a real answer to the rapid shipbuilding program de-

#### Clare Boothe Will Give Geographic Talk Tonight

manded by the urgency of the emer-

Clare Boothe, playwright and author, will relate her experiences in China and the Philippines before the outbreak of war to members of the

National Geographic Society tonight in Constitution Hall. Visiting in the Chinese capital of Chungking, Miss Boothe had several meetings with Generalissimo

Chiang Ka-shek and experienced many Japanese air raids. Later she visited the Philippines. where she saw the extensive war preparation; being made there. Motion pictures of her travels will

be shown Missing Persons Those having information concerning persons reported

missing should communicate

with the Public Relations Squad

of the Police Department, National 40%. Muriel Exird, 28; 5 feet 3 inches, 20 pounds brown eyes and brown hair cut short; missing from Alexandria, Va., since Wednesday. She

is mentally upset.

James Sanders, 17; 5 feet 10 inches, 135 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair; missing from 2101 N street N.W. since Tuesday. Robert Lowe, 16; 5 feet 5 inches, 130 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair, mole on ofin; wearing brown lum-

berjacket, brown vest-type sweater,

brown trousers; missing from 229 Eighth street N.E. since yesterday. James Buddy Picketing, 16; 5 feet inches, 145 pounds, brown eyes and hair; wearing green suit, brown overcoat, gray hat, black shoes; missing from 44 Randolph place N.W. since Tuesday. He is supposed to leave with truck for Orlando, Fla., today

cap; missing from 506 R street N.W. old son witnessed the shooting, of-

Walter Clark, 15, colored; 4 feet

inches, '25 pounds; wearing gray

# Rating System For U. S. Pay Raises Revised

#### **Civil Service Lists** 31 Factors for Marking Employes

The Civil Service Commission today revised the efficiency rating system in an effort to get a better line on the work of the thousands of employes whom it affects and at the same time admonished supervisory officers responsible for the marks to "allow sufficient time for making your evaluations so that the rating will reflect careful deliberation and sound judgment.'

Employes are rated annually under the system, which has taken on added importance now that the marks determine if individuals are to receive the periodic pay raises provided by the Ramspeck-Mead

The revised system provides for more particularization than heretofore. Under the plan being revamped after six years usage, employes were rated on about 20 elements divided under three subheads-quality of performance, productiveness and qualifications shown on the jobeach of which was given equal weight. The new system introduces all elements on which to cause the 31 elements on which to gauge the work of employes, but they are rated only on those which have a direct bearing on their work.

now is marked on maintenance of equipment, skill in the application of techniques, presentability of work, attention to pertinent detail, accuracy of operations, industry, amount of acceptable work produced, effectiveness in meeting and dealing with others, co-operativeness, dependability and physical fitness for

work. If there are other factors which supervisory officers feel warrant special mention, these also may The dual system of rating-adjecthough there has been a rearrange-

ment of the numbers. "Excellent," now is one; very good, two or three; good, four, five or six; fair, seven or eight, and unsatisfactory is nine. Under the new system, adminis-

trative officers receiving more than \$5,600 annually will get marks. This is due to the fact that the pay law takes care of all personnel up to the \$9,000 level. The field services also will be rated for the first time.

Disputes Up to Committees. The mechanical aspects of the rating system will be unchanged and consequently there will continue to be in each agency efficiency rating committees to pass on marks that may be disputed by employes, before they are taken before the appeals boards being set up in each agency under the Ramspeck civil service extension law, and to assist in developing the rating systems.

In evaluating the work of employes, administrative officers will decide whether it is "outstanding," 'adequate" or "weak," under the instructions issued by the Civil Service Commission in connection with the revision. "Outstanding" work is described as that "distinctly better than what would be expected, after a reasonable period of training, of a fully competent, qualified, acceptable employe in the same kind and level of work." "Adequate," in J. M. Robinson, Dies effect, is average and "weak," subaverage.

"An employe whose services are for an 'excellent' efficiency rating," the commission explains. "An emno serious weaknesses in perform- were freed from slavery ance is entitled to a 'very good' ratnesses are not compensated by strong points, or 'unsatisfactory' where weak points are the determining factor in the rating.'

A rating of "good" is the minimum for benefits under the Ramspeck-

Ratings as of March 31. Ratings are to be given as of March 31 yearly, and are to be ready by July 1, the commission says. Five general principles are set down to guide administrators who are told to make sure that uniform standards are applied in giving efficiency marks; that "you have not been influenced by purely personal considerations," and that the marks accurately reflect the work of emploves over the entire year, and are not simply based on "isolated in-

stances of success or failure.' Supervisors are instructed also to see that employes understand the rating system, and where there are differences of opinion over marks that have been given" do not let the discussion become argumentative."

Employes are assured of receiving deserved recognition for their efforts if periodic, careful, deliberate and unbiased ratings are made," the commission emphasizes. This sar e point was made by the House Appropriations Committee last month in making the initial appropriation for the promotion plan.

The commission was assisted by representatives of most agencies serving on the Council of Personnel Administration in revising the sys-

#### **42 Fatal Auto Accidents** In Fairfax During Year

FAIRFAX, Va., Jan. 9.-The Fairfax County Police Department reported 42 fatal accidents on local of the State," Dr. Byrd said. highways during the past year, as

compared with 41 the year before. Of those killed last year, the re- Donough School in Baltimore Counport shows 21 were pedestrians.



BRITISH MINISTER SPEAKS-Noel Hall, Eritish Minister to the United States, was guest speaker at the Junior Board of Commerce luncheon yesterday. He is shown (left) talking with Millard F. West, jr., board president. --Star Staff Photo.

Merely a Phrase to Hide

World Domination Aim,

The Nazis' new order in Europe

is more a myth than a reality, in

the opinion of Noel Hall, British

Mr. Hall, wno received his mas-

expressed his opinion yesterday at

Chamber of Commerce. He ad-

dressed the group in the absence

of Lord Hali'ax, British Ambassa-

Just a Nazt Phrase.

a movement ci world domination by

might be slow in gearing for war

when compared with totalitarian

nations, the former possess "greater

staying power and resilience," Mr.

"We know that to receive the

maximum effort of our countries we

have only to mobilize the good will

Mr. Hall said the English people

wanted above all after this war to

return to the "parliamentary way

"Bogus New Order."

Nazis' new order, he declared:

"There is a United States of Eu-

rope today, out it's dominated by

tommy guns and panzer units. \* \* \*

Such an order is a farce. \* \* \* We

have no neec of a bogus new order

The Minister was introduced by

Millard F. West, jr., president of the junior board. The latter also

introduced Angus Malcolm, second

secretary of the Embassy. The

luncheon was held in the Amnapolis

An institute for home economics

workers in the five Southern Mary-

land countie: was held at the Uni-

versity of Maryland today under

auspices of the Committee on Nutri-

tion of the Vomen's Division of the

held later for home economics work-

Three similar institutes will be

Speakers included Miss Margaret

McPheeters, extension service nutri-

tion specialist; Miss Gertrude Nich-

ols Bowie, Montgomery High School;

Mrs. Mary B. Rijey, Hyattsville High

American Red Cross; Mrs. Eleanor

Lee, Washington; Miss Ethel M. Re-

gan, Prince Georges County home demonstratica agent; Mrs. Claribel

Welsh and Miss Mary Kirkpatrick,

school; Mrs. Mary H. Truitt of the

Prince Ceorges County Women's

Division of the Defense Council, and

Miss Margaret Eweld of Hagerstown.

,000 farmers and their families

Maryland Farm Bureau staved be-

hind today for a business session.

ending their 26th annual convention.

Free State farmers came from all

counties for the general session of

the four-day meeting yesterday and

attended the bureau's annual ban-

Gov. O'Conor spoke, reminding

them that 125,000 airplanes promised

by President Roosevelt for use

against Axis nations in 1943 "must

be matched by a correspondingly

overwhelming production of farm

Maryland Farm Bureau

**Holds Annual Banquet** 

BALTIMORE, Jan. 9.-

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of the university's home economic

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Hotel and was attended by a ca-

pacity group of 250.

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Maryland Delense Council.

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Noel Hall Declares

Minister to the United States.

### Hitler's 'New Order' In Hyattsville Holdup A 'Farce,' Minister For example, a junior clerk-typist To Be Heard Tuesday From Britain Says

Two Men Convicted Face Maximum Sentences of 25 Years in Prison

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE. Jan. 9.-Defense motions for a new trial will be argued Tuesday when Hilliard Sanders and William L. Keefe, convicted of ter's degree at Princeton University, tive and numerical—is followed, al- robbing two bank messengers of \$52.616 in Hyattsville last September 25, appear before Judge W. Calvin Chesnut for sentence.

The men were convicted yester-The numbers hitherto ran from one day after a Federal jury deliberated to 10 in each of the three main 16 minutes. They face a maximum prison sentence of 25 years. Sanders and Keefe were identified as the holdup men by four

witnesses, including the two Prince

Georges Bank & Trust Co. messengers from whom the money was The defense offered testimony imposing severe strain not only on purporting to show that Sanders the conquered peoples of Europe

was in Florida on the day of the but on Germans themselves, he robbery and couldn't have partici- added. But the two messengers said Keefe

and Sanders were members of the holdup trio. The third man has not been arrested. The messengers testified that the third man held a Hall said. shotgun on them while the money was taken from their car.

One other witness of the daylight holdup identified both men, and an 11-year-old schoolgirl said Keefe was "the pistol man" in the led by Prime Minister Churchill. holdup. Bank employes swore that money

allegedly found on the two accused of life." men had been handled in the Hyattsville bank.

# Old Wakefield Servant,

HUNTLEY, Va., Jan. 9.-Jim Roboutstanding in all respects is in line inson died yesterday in "The Hollow," next to Wakefield-the Fauploye who is outstanding in a ma- quier County land on which he was jority of elements or factors and has born about the time his parents

"I'm going to take care of youing. An employe who is adequate the Lord'll take care of me." Jim in most elements and is outstanding | told three generations of owners of enough to compensate for those in Wakefield, where he worked nearly which he is deficient is entitled to a all his life. The present owner is which he is deficient is entitled to a all his life. The present owner is good' rating. Below these there Mrs. George Barnett, of Washington, Home Economy Institute are levels of 'fair' where weak- wife of the former commandant of the Marine Corps. Jim was married twice and had

#### Mrs. N. V. Pattie Heads Takoma Red Cross

Mrs. Norville V. Pattie was elected president of the Takoma Park (Md.) Branch, Montgomery County Chapter of the Red Cross, at the annual meeting yesterday at the municipal She succeeds Mrs. Howard

Other officers are Mrs. Franklin T Garrett, vice president; Mrs. George F. Jordan, recording secretary; Mrs. Benjamin E. Abbott, corresponding secretary and Mrs. David

### High Schools May Supply Farm Labor

Next June would find hundreds of 14 and 15 year old youths from high chools in Baltimore and Washingon training to fill the gaps in Maryland's farm labor shortage if a plan proposed by President H. C. Byrd of the University of Maryland, is adopted.

The plan, indorsed by the university's Administrative Board, would prepare boys for seasonal farm work hem a week of training in

farm skills-such as and packing of peaches. apples and tomatoes—when the

school yer ends. "This would create a reservoir of temporary labor that could be tapped as needed in various sections

The university president proposed that training be given at the Mcty rather than at College Park be- products during that same 12-month The greater number of fatal accidents occurred on the Richmond-Washington highway, where 19 were recorded, and the next largest number on the Lee highway.

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# Bonus of \$250 For County's **Workers Urged**

#### **Prince Georges Civic** Federation Again Elects Mulligan

The Prince Georges Civic Federation last night went on record unanimously favoring a \$250-a-year bonus for all regular county employes and calling for an appropriation of funds by the Board of Comnissioners for the county Civilian Defense program.

The bonus proposal grew out of Dr. R. C. Wiley's resolution indorsng a recent action of the county Board of Education which authorized Nichols Orem, superintendent of county schools, to ask for funds for a \$250 bonus for teachers when he presents the school budget for next year. The bonus for teachers is designed to help them combat the rising cost of living, as well as to correct a county staff shortage, attributed to the fact that Washington and nearby counties pay higher wages to teachers than does Prince Georges County.

Walter F. Mulligan of Berwyn federation president, urged that the proposal be extended to include other county employes, such as clerks and stenographers employed in the courthouse in Upper Marl-

#### Sees Others Affected.

He said the county pay scale 'practically" converts our school system into a training school for teachers. But, he added, the rising cost of living has adversely affected all regular county employes.

Dr. Theodora Dykstra expressed the fear that the bonus for teachers, which, he said, was of paramount importance, might be jeopardized if it were presented to the commissioners together with a request for a bonus to all county employes. Dr. Wiley's resolution, amended to

include Mr. Mulligan's suggestion, was approved unanimously by the federation, however. The federation likewise approved without dissent a resolution presented by Frank Fierstein of Bla-

densburg calling on the country "There is no part of Europe commissioners to appropriate a sum where the Naci system has received of money sufficient to cover deficeffective collaboration," Mr. Hall iencies in the county air raid defense The resolution was indorsed by Hitler's so-called new order, he whereas about \$1,000,000 had been said, was simply a phrase to mask

appropriated in the District of Coumbia for civilian defense, no appropriation has yet been made for Prince Georges County as a whole. U. S. Pay Raises Urged.

#### Mr. Firestein said that such a proposal would represent "cheap insur-

After a general discussion on civlian defense Mr. Mulligan was auhorized to appoint a committee to work in co-operation with the county Civilian Defense Council.

A third resolution unanimously adopted indorsed a wage increase for Federal employes as compensation for longer workers hours occasioned by the national emergency. Officers for the ensuing year

elected at last night's meeting were: Mr. Mulligan, president: William G. Copley of Silver Hill, vice president: Fred W. Gast of Cheverly. treasurer; Mrs. Genevieve C. Stewart of East Riverdale, recording secretary, and Luis Granados, also of East Riverdale, corresponding secretary. All but Mr. Granados were candidates for re-election. The slate headed by Mr. Mulli-

gan's name was brought in by Edward McCoy, acting chairman of the Nominating Committee, the election of all officers was unanimous. Approximately 40 delegates atended the meeting, which was held in the Bladensburg Fire House.

#### Montgomery Exhibitors Win Egg Show Prizes Special Dispatch to The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 9.-Montgomery County exhibitors won several prizes at the annual winter poultry products show in Baltimore this week, Rufus B. King, assistant county agricultural agent, an-

nounced today. A dozen white eggs exhibited by Edward Mayne of Glenmont took first prize in the 4-H class and a cup donated by Gov. O'Conor for the best exhibit in both the 4-H and adult departments.

An exhibit of a dozen brown eggs won first prize in the 4-H class for George Fry of Laytonsville. The Montgomery County display

won a leg on a cup offered for the best county exhibition. Other Montgomery 4-H class win-

ners were Alice Lechlider of Rockville and Thomas Murphy of Coles-

OPEN MOUNT RAINIER BOYS' CLUB-A new unit of the Prince Georges County Police Boys' Club was opened last night at the Mount Rainier High School. Shown (left to right) are Robert B. Mathias, third ward Councilman; Representative Sasscer, Democrat, of Maryland, and Sergt. Mike Mulligan of the county police, the club's athletic director. -Star Staff Photo.

#### 250 Families Face **Evacuation if Navy Buys St. Marys Site**

10,000-Acre Tract Along Chesapeake Bay May **Become Proving Ground** 

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Jan. 9.-About 250 families face evacuation from a 10,000-acre tract along Chesapeake Bay in St. Marys County, contingent on the Navy's acquisition

of the area for a proving ground. Approximately 1.500 personsmany of them oystermen and some tenant farmers on the half dozen estates in the area—will be forced to move if the Navy takes up options on the site near Cedar Point.

the families, said the Navy was interested in the site because deep water-as much as 100 feet-extends to within 10 to 15 feet of the shore near Cedar Point.

distance as possible, probably all helping organize the group.
within the county. The Federal Farm Agency would act as a clearing house to help farmers locate new O'Conor Sets Aside farms for purchase or lease. A plan to buy outright a tract of land on the bay for lease to oystermen was under consideration.

F. S. A. loans also would be available for the purchase of new farms and for expenses incident to mov- Men in 20-44 Draff ing, living expenses until new crops could be planted and harvested and purchase of seed or farm equipment. Mr McDonald said the Navy had been appraising and optioning the site, and that, "for speed, we have to assume they will purchase it." the Navy does purchase the area, he said, the families would be given notices to move "within 30 or 60

#### Connecticut Avenue Unit Praised for Defense Work

Members of the Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association were complimented last night on their work during the recent air-raid warning by Leon Pretzfelder, deputy warden for the area. Mr. Pretzfelder also conveyed commendation from the federation to the group on its speedy defense organization.

At the suggestion of Charles B. Driscoll, the association thanked the Commissioners for improvements made at Oyster School Playground Twenty-seventh and Calvert streets N.W. A. C. Mayer and Abner Leech were appointed to raise funds' for the Police Boys' Club. In an effort to minimize traffic congestion, the group asked that parking be prohibited on the west side of Connecticut avenue from Woodley road to Twenty-fourth street N.W. Following a brief business meeting,

the group was addressed on civilian defense by Police Sergt. Robert A. Williams of the eighth precinct, who recently completed a civilian defense course sponsored by the F. B. I. area will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday at All Souls' Memorial Church Hall. Elizabeth R. Groves, chairman of the

First-aid Committee announced.

# **Opens Mount Rainier Unit**

was launched last night at a meet-Georges County Police Boys' Club ing at the Mount Rainier High School attended by more than 100 boys and their parents.

crat, of Maryland and County Police Sergt, Michael Mulligan, athat a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday.

cidents involving children of school age. He also stressed that "whether the boy is right or wrong, the policeman is his friend."

# Three Days to Enroll

**Maryland Registration** Will Begin February 14;

President Roosevelt's recent proc-Gov. O'Conor decided to advance the initial registration day in Maryland after a conference with Col. Henry C. Stanwood, State selective service director.

Next month's registration will be conducted in public schools by local draft boards. Gov. O'Conor said the use of schools was necessary because there were only 26 draft board offices in Baltimore and 40 in the counties. The Governor said it might be necessary to declare school holidays at the institutions which will be used. He asked teachers to volunteer their services for the registration. Approximately 240,000 Maryland men registered at the previous regis-

tration in October, 1940. It was conducted by election officials at polling places. "The State selective service director," Gov. O'Conor was advised First-aid classes for citizens of the by Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director will make coordinated plans for registration in populous areas and

### Prince Georges Boys' Club Master Zoning Plan The fifth unit of the Prince For Arlington to Be

Representative Sasscer, Demo-

letic director of the club, outlined plans for the organization, for which active enrollment will start Inspector Richard Mansfield, assistant superintendent of District consideration by the Arlington counties, 92,190 inhabitants. The police and a resident of the county for the past 26 years, spoke on the part the boys' clubs in Washington have played in decreasing traffic ac-

John F. McDonald, Farm Security | Councilman Robert B. Mathias, clared. Administration field representative chairman of the Boys' Club Comom rests the job of relocating mittee of Mount Rainier, introduced his father, Mayor Floyd B. Mathias: other members of the Council and officials of the county boys' club. He asked for co-operation of parents in supporting the new organization Mr. McDonald said the F. S. A. He also commended Police Chief will help residents move as small a Eugene Plumer for his work in

Schools to Be Used ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 9.-Registra-

tion of approximately 150,000 Maryland men between the ages of 20 Bank, Hugo Herfurth, jr.: Victor H. and 44, inclusive, under the Selective | Schultz and James B. and Nettie L. Service Act, will take place Febru- Peyton. ary 14, 15 and 16, Gov. O'Conor announced last night.

registration for February 16, but Of Dec. 24 Traffic Hurts

can determine the times for ad-Mrs. Mary Cowen will direct the 10 vanced registration which may be

#### **Presentation Will Pave** Way for Consideration Of 18 Applications

Presentation of a master zoning plan and map of Arlington County, Va., will pave the way tomorrow for County Board of 18 rezoning applications which have accumulated during the past several months. Final action on the master plan is not to be taken tomorrow and

approval will be given only after a series of public hearings will be held, Chairman Edmund D. Campbell de- but he will seek to have the proposed The master plan has been pre- Alexandria only. partment in consultation with Jacob Crane, community planning expert,

who was retained by the County

Board several months ago. During the time the master plan and map were being prepared, the board held in abeyance action on several rezoning applications which were controversial or about which doubt existed as to the advisability of a change of classification. Tomorrow's session starts at 9 am. County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan has been instructed to report at tomorrow's meeting on proposed salary increases for the lower-paid group of county employes. This proposal, introduced last Saturday by Board Member Leo Lloyd, was

passed by a three-to-two vote. The 18 rezoning applications to be considered tomorrow were filed by William E. Wolff, Marie Clark Bell, Christine Buckholtz, Mary T. Starke, Marie R. and O. C. Dresser, William Stone, L. R. Deakin, James W. Head, Robert A. Ryland, Julian R. and Alice W. Ninde, Stone Bevelopment Co., Inc.; Riggs National

# Miss Harriet Stull Dies

Miss Harriett Ellen Stull, 64, of White Oak, Md., died yesterday at injuries received in an automobile Christmas eve. Miss Stull, who received a broken leg and head in- two Delegates. juries, was the driver of a car in a head-on collision, Silver Spring police said.

A native of Muncy, Pa., where she spent most of her life, Miss Stull came to White Oak several years ago to live with her sister, Mrs. Margaret E. Clark. She also leaves an-Washington. Funeral services will be held at 8

o'clock tonight at the Warner cities. Pumphrey funeral home in Silver Spring. Burial will be Sunday in

Two soldiers lost their lives early yesterday when an Army truck plunged over an embankment near opposed the plan, he said. Under Fort George G. Meade, Md. Sergt. Chester Suda, 23, of Olean, N. Y., poration court judges have the audrowned in the marsh waters into thority to appoint boards of rewhich the vehicle fell, and Pvt. assessment every four years. Michael J. Connolly died later in a Baltimore hospital, the Associated Press reported.

Mrs. Mary Zoll, 28, of Buffalo, N. Y., was admitted to the Loudoun County (Va.) Hospital with undetermined injuries today after the automobile in which she was riding with her husband, Lt. John Zoll, left the road about 5 miles south of Leesburg and crashed into a tree. Highways in the section are covered with a thin sheeting of ice in some places.

#### Mrs. Ethel Parks' Estate Left in Trust for Son

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 9.-The will of Mrs. Ethel Mae Cline Parks, of Silver Spring, which has been admitted to probate here, makes bequests of personal effects to relatives and friends and leaves the residue of her estate in trust for the benefit of Harold Paul Parks, 2d, her son until he becomes 25, when he is to receive the trust fund. The will names Stephen James trustee and

# **New Senatorial District Sought** For Alexandria

#### **Delegate Rosenberg Would Link City** With Fairfax

By ALEXANDER R. PRESTON,

Star Staff Correspondent. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 9 .-- Inreased representation in the State Senate beyond that recommended by a special legislative commission for Alexandria will be one of the main objectives of Delegate Maurice D. Rosenberg during the 1942 session of the General Assembly which convenes Wednesday.

The Alexandria member of the House of Delegates also disclosed today he will actively support legislation making possible a continuous reassessment of real estate here, to replace the present method of reassessing property once every four

Mr. Rosenberg will meet in executive session with members of the City Council tonight to review some of the legislative proposals which that body is asking him to introduce.

#### Would Split District.

The Fuller Commission on Reapportionment has recommended that the present State senatorial district, comprising Alexandria, Arlington, Fairfax and Prince William Counties, be broken into two districts so as to give Arlington its own State Senator and the three other jurisdictions one Senator among them.

Redistricting of House and senatorial areas was postponed from the 1940 session because the data that was then pending in the 1940 census was needed. Using the 1940 census reports as a basis, the Fuller Commission reported that Alexandria's existing senatorial district has a population of 149,230, whereas the newly created district would give Arlington 57,040 and the district embracing Alexandria and the two average senatorial district recommended by the commission for the entire State would have about 61,400 inhabitants

Mr. Rosenberg said he would not oppose any part of the recommendations relating to Arlington County, new district include Fairfax and

#### t Entirely Urban,

By placing Prince William County, which has a population of 17.738. with the adjoining existing district. including Fauquier, Loudoun and Culpeper Counties, which now has a 54,695 population, that district would then have a population of 72,433 and the Alexandria-Fairfax district would have a population of 74 452

The Alexandria Delegate declared that because the population increase in the Metropolitan Area of Washington has been extremely rapid since the census, the Alexandria-Fairfax district would have an even greater population than the Fuller Commission indicates.

By adopting his suggestions the Legislature would more nearly equalize the populations of the senatorial districts involved.

Another argument advanced by Mr. Rosenberg for excluding Prince William County from the local district is that of the type of populatrons involved. He said the Alexandria-Fairfax area, like that of Arlington County, is almost entirely urban, whereas Prince Williams County should be represented by rural interests. The latter county would obtain a better rural representation with Fauquier, Loudoun and Culpeper Counties, he said.

# Judges Opposed Plan.

Recommendations of the Fuller Commission concerning House of Delegates districts would not be opposed by Mr. Rosenberg. The comthe Washington Sanitarium from mission has recommended that Alexandria and Fairfax each retain accident near Silver Spring on one Delegate and that Arlington County be increased from one to

The legislation making possible a continuous reassessment is sponsored by the League of Virginia Municipalities and is along lines of a law requested by the City Council and approved by City Manager Carl Budwesky. The proposed law would other sister, Miss Lula A. Stull, of permit the continuous reassessment system to be adopted at the option of the local governing bodies of

Mr. Rosenberg said he introduced similar legislation at the 1938 session. At that time the measure passed the House but was killed in the Senate when some of the judges the present law the circuit or cor-

#### Usilton Re-elected Head Of Arlington Chamber

E. L. Usilton was re-elected president of the Arlington (Va.) Chamber of Commerce at its annual meeting

Other officers named are William M. Stone, first vice president; E. G. Baldwin, second vice president; A. L. Kelley, treasurer; Eugene L. de Hegh, A. J. Cummins and Edward B. Coxen, members of the Executive

The following Board of Directors were selected: Howard B. Bloomer, jr.; B. J. Dorsey, W. D. Marshall, James E. Doyle, Gilbert L. Hall, Erle R. Kirby, Mr. Stone, Claude O. Thomas, F. E. Westenberger, Mr. Usilton, Mr. Kelley, Mr. de Hegh, Mr. Cummins, Mr. Coxen and Mr.

#### Will Map Area Defense

Baldwin.

A "working" meeting will be held at 8 o'clock tonight by the Civilian Defense Committee of the Bucking-The will of Burtis W. Sommers, of ham Citizens' Association, Arlington,

#### Seven Scout Cars Engage in Bandit Chase; Police Radio Gives Thrilling Account of Battle A running gun battle in which soon received a call from Pvts. J. T. porting back to Station WPDW seven police scout cars participated Coughlin and M. R. Leubkert in No. constantly.

ment.

ended early today with capture of two holdup men, one of them L. Taylor had provided what listeners said was one of the most draheaded for home, officials of the matic periods of police broadcasting

> automobile used by the bandits escaped on foot when the vehicle struck a curb and came to a halt after attempting to cut off one of the police cars. The excitement began when Roland Briscoe, night manager of a filling station at Second street and Massachusetts avenue N.E., told police he had been held up at pistol point by two colored men, who locked him in a storeroom and dam-

"We have sighted car at Fifth wounded, after Dispatcher William and M streets N.W. and are pursuing it west on M street," was the report. The dispatcher directed Pvts. C F. Sullivan and J. T. McCarthy in Two other occupants of the stolen No. 22 scout car to attempt an interception farther west on M street.

The fleeing car turned north on Ninth street, however, and Mr. Taylor called for scouts 131 and 132 to move down Ninth street. Back came reports by radio that the bandits had whirled east. The dispatcher moved scouts 91, 92 and 121 toward Eckington place and Florida avenue in an attempt to two others being sought today, their create another pocket. The rob- identities known to police; \$17.84 aged the telephone after taking \$25. bers, traveling at high speed, beat and one of the bandits' guns re-

The fleeing automobile sped along

21 scout via two-way radio equipthe middle of Florida avenue with Scouts 21 and 22 on either side. The policemen began shooting, and their fire was returned. Finally, the holpup men attempted to cut off Scout 22, which skidded and crashed against a fire hydrant and tree. bruising Pvt. McCarthy. The bandits' car struck the curb and stopped. Pvt. McCarthy and his partner captured two colored men, 19 and 22 years of age. The older was found to have received a slight leg wound from a revolver. The summary: Two men held for

investigation and slated to be ques-

tioned concerning other robberies;

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How to Switch Tires.

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O'Hare, John and Shella, girl.
Pace, William and Anne, girl.
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By the Way—

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#### Several Fetes to Precede Friday Supper Dance At Sulgrave Tonight

Nelson Rockefellers to Give Dinner for Argentinians; R. A. F. Film Previewed

This week's sudden drop in the number of parties scheduled is almost comic. With the departure of so many of the younger set for colleges and distant schools, their elders are taking time out to catch their breaths before picking up their pre-Christmas activities. In the meantime, the number of parties planned for this entire week scarcely equals the number

Tonight there's the Friday night supper dance at the Sulgrave Club, and there are several parties planned to precede this popular entertainment. On the official calendar for today is the dinner the Nelson Rockefellers will give in their home to honor the members of the Argentine Naval

Diplomatic and Official Guests See British Air Force Film.

Many members of the diplomatic, official, service and residential contingent were in the audience last evening to witness the "invitation premiere" of the British documentary film, "Target for Tonight," which was sponsored by the Eagle Squadron Fund and the Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund of the United States.

Among those who accepted invitations for the show were Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Frank Knox, the Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle, His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador and Lady Halifax, Mr. Justice Frank Murphy, Gen. and Mrs. George C. Marshall, the First Sea Lord of the Admiralty, Sir Dudley Pound; Admiral Sir Charles Little, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt and numerous members of the diplomatic contingent of the Capital as well as high-ranking officers of this country's armed forces, and their wives.

Also attending the premiere of &the film were 75 members of the United States Army, Navy and Air Forces, as well as members of Britain's Women's Auxiliary Air Force, the Auxiliary Territorial Service and the Women's Royal Navy Service.

#### Coffee Series Musicales To Begin February 2.

The absence of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's Monday morning musicales after all these years has caused a blank space in the lives of many of the Capital's music lovers. The coming of the new series of morning musicales-the Coffee Series which will be held on Monday mornings in the Phillips Gallery-will be welcomed by many of those who, in

The Coffee Series is sponsored by the National Music League of New related to the other, tracing the development of music since 1600.

A series of similar programs will certs which the sponsors are planning to hold at Pierce Hall.

patron for the Phillips Gallery series ternity. and other patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs Robert Woods Bliss Mrs Bobert Brookings, Mrs. Edward B. Bur- Miss Barbara Stearns to Wed ling, Mrs. William Castle, Mrs. Wil- Midshipman Van Dusen. liam Crozier, Mrs. James Clement Mr. and Mrs. William P. Stearns Dunn, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. announce the engagement of their sion the latter part of next week. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Adorph Caspar Miller, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mr. to Midshipman William Babson Van Boris Shishkin, Mrs. Henry Alvah Dusen, United States Naval Acad-Strong. Mrs. Matthew John W. emy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Whittall, Mrs. Daniel Le Roy Borden, Mrs. C. Alden Chase, Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, Mrs. Arthur Wallace Dunn, Mrs. A. McD. Lee, Mrs. Mr. Nicholas Oliver Dean. Breckenridge Long, Mr. Lynch Luquer, Lady Salter, Mrs. Norman Underwood and Mrs. F. A. West. Chairman of the series is Mrs. Robert French Wilson, the former Miss Flora Kaiser of New Rochelle, N. Y. Mrs. Wilson is a graduate of Mount Vernon Seminary.

#### Miss McDonagh Married Yesterday To Mr. Consedine

wedding yesterday morning in New Black of Chevy Chase, Md. York of Miss Lucille McDonagh and Mas Elizabeth Ross to Wed Mr. William Robert Consedine. The Mr. George C. Feiker. bride, niece of Representative Mary Burke, jr., of this city, is the clerk daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ross, to of the Labor Committee of the Mr. George Campbell Feiker, son of House of Representatives, Mr. Con- Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Morris sedine, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Feiker, Frank M. Consedine of Olean, N. Y., is on the litigation staff of the National Labor Relations Board in

The Church of St. John the Martyr was the scene of the ceremony, which took place at 10:30 o'clock and was followed by a small reception at the Carlyle.

Msgr. Francis J. Haas of Catholic University officiated at the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass Miss Jean McDonagh, sister of the

bride, was her only attendant and Mr. J. Norman consedine was his brother's best man. The bride attended the Ursuline

Academy and the College of New Mr. Consedine was graduated from

St. Bonaventure Coilege and Georgetown Law School.

# Of Interest Announced

Miss Mary Almand To Become Bride Of J. D. Ewell, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen Almand of Dundas, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss years past, filled the ballroom at the Mary Lampkin Almand, to Mr. Jef-Mayflower Hotel for Mrs. Townsend's ferson Davis Ewell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Davis Ewell of Richmond, Va.

Miss Almand attended Mary York City and each of the eight con- Washington Collège in Frederickscerts—which begin February 2—is burg and the Richmond Professional Bolivian Minister Institute. She is now making her home in Arlington, Va.

Mr. Ewell is a graduate of the be found in the late afternoon con- University of Richmond, where he was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity for Miami, Fla., where he will join Mrs. Roosevelt is an honorary and Phi Kappa Sigma, social fra- members of the United States dele-

> The wedding will take place the latter part of this month.

Van Dusen of New York City.

Miss Dorothy Mace to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mace announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Elenore Mace, to Mr. Nicholas Oliver Dean. The wedding will take place February 14 in St. Gabriel's Church.

Miss Barbara McKinney To Wed Mr. James D. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hilary McKinney, of Rye, N. Y. and Chevy Chase, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Hilary McKinney, to Mr. James Dale Black. Of interest here is the news of the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E.

Mr. and Mrs. George Foster Ross T. Norton and sister of Mrs. Edmund announce the engagement of their



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she was Miss Pauleen Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ingails Miller of this city. Mr. Hagen is the son of Dr. and Mis. Walter Hagen, also of Washington. -Brooks Photo.

#### Leaves for Rio

The Bolivian Minister, Senor Dr. Don Luis Guachalla, left yesterday gation to the Pan-American Conference. The will go from Miami to Brazil by clane, where the conference will be held in Rio de Janeiro, and expect to arrive there in ample time for the opening ses-Senora de Guachalla is visiting in her former home in Chile and expects to join the Minister in Bolivia for a visit before returning to Washington in the early spring. The First Secretary of the Legation, Senor Don Carlos Dorado Chopitea, will be charge d'affaires

#### Miss Altemiller To Wed Wednesday

during the Minister's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Altemiller of this city announce the approaching Claudine Alterniller, to Mr. Howard Fred Southgate, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Southgate of Takoma Park, Md.

the Rev. E. C. Beery officiating at 7 clock Wednesday evening. A reception will follow the ceremony, after which the couple will of Mr. and Mrs. David Joseph Cal-

MISS BARBARA G. STEARNS.

She will wed Midshipman William Babson Van Dusen of the United States Naval Academy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Van Dusen of New York City. Miss Stearns is the daughter of Mr. William P. Stearns, who, with Mrs. Stearns, announces gagement.

#### Mrs. G. C. Thorpe Cancels Party

Owing to illness, Mrs. George C. Thorpe has canceled the party she planned for this afternoon. Mrs. Thorpe was to have entertained in honor of Mrs. Wallace Farrington, widow of the former Governor of Hawaii.

For Younger Set Mr. and Mrs. Francis Xavier Cal-

lahan will entertain this evening The wedding will take place at at a dance for the younger set in the Emory Methodist Church with honor of their daughter, Miss Nancy at a dance for the younger set in S. Callahan, at the Army Navy Country Club.

Miss Callahan is a granddaughter leave for Nev York City on a short lahan and is in junior college at Georgetown Visitation Convent.

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#### Miss Little Bride

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Little announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Betty Virginia Little, to Mr. George I. Boone, jr., of Douglaston, Long Island, Friday, January 2, in New York City.

#### Away on Visit

Mrs. Francis Martin Savage is visiting on the Eastern Shore of Maryland before going south for the remainder of the winter.

#### Leave for Florida

Col. and Mrs. Joseph M. Heller have left for St. Petersburg. Fla. They expect to return to Washington April 1.

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#### "Jock" Whitney had a party last night, too, we understand, and the Kenneth Jenkins had one or two friends to dinner-just the Leroy Whitneys (he's here with O. P. M. and is the father of Mrs. Earl Potter, who comes down every spring with Mr. Potter to witness the Virginia Gold Cup races as the guests of Tommy Leiter in Warrenton) and Col. Philip Cole. The Whitneys have a house in Sixteenth street. Col. Cole couldn't find one any nearer than Alexandria. It's very nice, he says, with great enormous fireplaces and closets and he brought all his early American pine down from the summer place at Bay Head, N. J., to furnish it. Mrs. Cole is still in

Bryr. Mawr with the Cole children, but comes down often for visits. Earlier yesterday we dropped by Mrs. William Streett's for one of those not-more-than-six-or-eight little afternoon parties she gives in her pretty little house. "Mack" McConihe came in, wearing his Navy uniform, and the Nathan Scotts and Vadim Makaroff. A son of the distinguished admiral who commanded the Russian Fleet in the Russo-Japanese War, Mr. Makaroff is also well known in the Capital for having married the beautiful Lisette Harding, whose father was head of the Federal Reserve Board when she cut such a wide swath as a debutante. A sister, Alice, is now the wife of Julian Allen. The Makaroffs have a charming apartment in New York, but like every one else Mr. Makaroff is anxious to get going at some useful war work and is here trying to find

When the much-publicized Pat Di Cicco lunched at the Senate yesterday with "Bill" McAvoy and one or two senatorial friends, it was without his bride, who, we understand, was out looking over the Washington dress shops.

The Douglas Fairbanks, jr., are in town, and like every one else partment hunting. They'll be here for two months or more. No one works harder at the A. W. V. S. than lovely Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker, who is one of the first to report for duty in the morning . . .

Another beauteous blond, Mrs. Ryan Shaw (granddaughter of Thomas Fortune Ryan) is giving up her newly leased house in Georgetown to report for duty as a nurse's aid in Newport,

Mrs. Eugene Carusi, just back from a flying trip to California, is telling friends about the realistic "blackout" she witnessed there. It seems that just before the blackout there was a report that enemy planes had been sighted nearby. There's not much pretending on the West Coast. It's a little too close to be anything but very real.

The David Edward Finleys have completed the attractive little houses hey were building on Dent place in Georgetown, and already their tenants, the senatorial Cabot Lodges and the California Bob Hookers (he's with the Maritime Commission), have moved in. Close by on the same street, Mrs. Waggaman Pulver's houses (the same ones for which she gave the ground-breaking party in the early fall) look very nearly finished. Mrs. Horace Smith's real estate venture on Massachusetts avenue looks about ready for occupancy, too. You see there ARE some houses in Washington!

Senator, Mrs. Tydings erine Byron, Mrs. Lee Murphy, Mrs.

Return From Florida Cafritz, Mrs. James Holman, Mrs.

ings have returned from their stay Mrs. Jose Comacho, Mrs. Natalie

in Florida and have taken the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Oliver La Mrs. Robert Sherrod, Mrs. William

Gorce at 2440 Kalorama road. R. Long, Mrs. John MacCormac, Senator and Mrs. Tydings expect to reside there until late spring.

R. Long, Mrs. John MacCormac, Mrs. Douglas Hatch and Mrs. Joseph E. Casey.

Senator and Mrs. Millard E. Tyd- Nevil Godwin, Miss Rena Cournyn,

The Director General of the

Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S.

Rowe, with the Counselor, Dr.

William Manger, left yesterday

afternoon for Brazil. They will attend the third meeting of the

Ministers of Foreign Affairs of

American Republics, to be as-

sembled in Rio de Janiero. The

assembly opens January 15, and

Dr. Rowe and Dr. Manger are

time in February.

to return here some

Miss Lewisohn Feted

Miss Meredith Howard enter-

ained at an impromptu luncheon

yesterday at the Carlton in honor of

Miss Fay Lewisohn of New York

City, who is the house guest of Bar-

oness Stackelberg for a few days.

Those invited assembled in the

lounge to meet the honor guest and

her hostess. Baroness Stackelberg.

Those included were Miss Marjorie

Gainsworth of the Chicago Opera

Co., Mrs. Pasquale Di Cicco, before

her recent marriage, Miss Gloria

Vanderbilt; Representative Kath-

Cobina Wright, sr.; Mrs. Morris

By Miss Howard

#### Miss Nancy Dove Dr. Leo S. Rowe Is Married Leaves for Brazil

Mr. and Mrs. Kennet Dove of Lorton, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nancy Myrtle Dove, to Mr. John William Nevitt of Mount Vernon, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Nevitt of Newington, Va. The wedding took place New Year Day in Pohick Episcopal Church at 5 o'clock with the Rev. John Curtin Runkle offici-

month. Mr. and Mrs. Her-

bert Allen Almand of Dundas,

Va., have announced the en-

gagement of their daughter

and Mr. Ewell.-Foster Photo.

The bride was given in marriage sister, Miss Lorraine Dove, as maid of honor and by Miss Betty Deitz as bridesmaid. Mr. Douglas Nevitt of Alexandria, Va., was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Marders Nevitt of Newington and Mr. William Nevitt of this city. After a wedding trip to Florida

#### the couple will reside in Lorton. Envoy Is Host

The Swiss Minister and Mme Bruggmann had guests dining informally with them last evening at the lovely new Legation, Single Oak, on Cathedral avenue, which they purchased last year.

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#### 20th Century Club Lauds Health Work

#### Achievements Of Ruhland and Mason Are Cited

The work of both Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, and Commissioner Guy Mason in the interest of public health here was praised in a letter which the Twentieth Century Club voted to give wide distribution yesterday.

In the letter the club expressed the hope that the Health Department would receive appropriations sufficient to carry on an effective program here and particularly emphasized needs in the line of public health nurses.

The letter, which was drafted by Mrs. Karl Fenning, a former president, was adopted on motion of Mrs. John B. Gerdon, legislative chairman. Copies will be sent to Dr. Ruhland, Commissioner Mason and members of the House District Committee.

Mrs. Lawrence Martin, president of the club, was in charge of the meeting, which also featured talks by three speakers. Senator Harold H. Burton, former

Mayor of Cleveland, made the principal address, having as his topic "A Mayor Looks at Washington." Dr. David L. Crawford, formerly head of the University of Hawaii, who arrived in this country only a few days before the Pearl Harbor attack, discussed the situation there, and Mrs. Claude B. Nickelwait told of the work of the American Red Cross in Hawaii and the

**Philippines** Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, a member of the club, made an appeal in behalf of the "victory book campaign" sponsored by the American Library Association, the Red Cross and the United Service Organizations for the collection of books for all branches of the armed services. In his address Senator Burton answered some of the critics of the National Capital, comparing its problems with some of those in in-

dustrial cities. Calling attention to the wide streets, parks, lack of industrial smoke and overhead wiring and other attractive features here, he described Washington as a "city of

Without advocating any form of government for the District, Senator Burton pointed to the importance of good personnel, whatever

the governmental structure. Dr. Crawford warned that the Japanese would be formidable foes but expressed the belief that many of the Japanese in Hawaii were loval Americans.

A luncheon followed the meeting, which was held at the Y. W. C. A.

#### Price Control Aide Describes Program To Aid Civilians

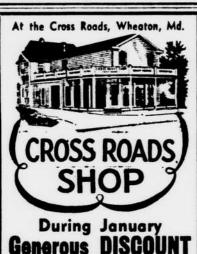
The Government's direct responsibility in total war includes civilian economic protection for the maintenance of as high a standard of living as is consistent with military necessity, Mrs. May Thompson Evans of the Office of Price Administration told members of the Women's City Club at a dinner meeting last night.

Federal responsibility also extends to guidance of consumers in wise use of the Nation's resources democratic distribution of civilian supplies and a continuous war against "aste, the speaker declared, Mrs. Evans, who heads the consumer relations section of the Con-

sumer Division of O. P. A., outlined activities of the division, pointing out that they include consumer rep-resentation in Federal defense agencies and consumer services to the civilian population. The national consumer program

is designed to secure consumer co-operation in using efficiently and conserving existing supplies of goods, buying carefully to avoid waste, sharing limited supplies of goods and services and so acting as to check inflation and stimulate needed production where possible," she

The dinner, which was held at the club headquarters, was arranged by the business and professional women's section



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#### Mme. Hurban Guest Of Mrs. Tuckerman

Mme. Vladimir Hurban, wife of the Minister from Czecho-Slavakia, was honor guest of Mrs. Walter Tuckerman at a luncheon yesterday Tuckerman at a luncheon yesterday at the clubhouse of the League of Of Interest Republican Women.

At the conclusion of the lunched Mme. Hurban spoke informally, telling of the systematic and determined revolt of the people of her country, and their faith in final victory and freedom from the Nazi

Other guests included Mme. Louis de Steigeur, Mrs. E. E. Gann, Countess de Marenches, Mrs. Henry Betts, wife of the Attache for Air Boy Ed, Mrs. William B. Watkins, Mrs. John Dalton Sturrouck, Mrs. Frank Morrow, Mrs. French Meyers, Mrs. Thad Brown and Mrs. Wayne

Others lunching at the Republican Women's Club were Mrs. John Freemont, with Baroness Von Below; Mrs. Virginia White Speel, the Republican national committeewoman for the District of Columbia; Mrs. James Watson, Miss Temple Bailey and Mrs. J. H. Branson.

#### Sorority Alumnae To Hear Warden

Miss Mary Mason, deputy air-raid warden in charge of emergency feeding in the civilian defense program, will address the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association for Washington and vicinity at a supper meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Hugh Jones, 5500 Johnson avenue, Bethesda, Md., is handling reservations for the dinner, which will be held at her home.

The Red Cross sewing and knitting group of the Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae of Chevy Chase will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Ralph H. Dwan, 5020 Linnean street N.W.

a meeting for sewing and knitting at the same hour with Mrs. William N. Denton, jr., 1517 Thirtieth street

# Suburban

Miss Mary Almand Is Hongred at Surprise Shower

Miss Mary Almand, whose marriage to Mr. Jefferson Davis Ewell of Richmond will take place January 17 in Kenbridge, Va., was honored at the British Embassy; Mrs. Charles
Rae, Mrs. George Roubles, Mrs. Carl
last evening with a surprise trousseau shower which was given by Mrs. William Morrell Stone and Miss Phyllis Corey in the home of Mrs. Stone in Arlington.

Mrs. John J. Corson of Arlington entertained 16 guests today at a luncheon party at the American Asociation of Tniversity Women's Club to honor Mrs. Frank Bane of

Mrs. Reuben Brigham of Sandy Spring and her son Arthur have left for Columbia, Mo., for a visit of two weeks with Mrs. Brigham's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis Brigham.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Beall were hosts last evening to "the Neighbors for dinner at springfield in Sandy

The Fairfax County commissioner of the revenue and Mrs. James U. Kincheloe entertained Wednesday at treir annual lurcheon in compliment to members of the County Board of Supervisors. The honor guests in-cluded Mr. G. Wallace Carper, chair-







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#### Namur Alumnae Plan Defense Fete

Mrs. Henry Buchanan has been appointed general chairman of arrangements for the annual benefit

Miss Kathryn Creveling, the new ly elected president, announces that the benefit will be a defense card party and dance. The other officers of the association include Mrs. Andrew Morris,

vice president: Miss Elizabeth Anderson, recording secretary; Miss Marie Hurley, corresponding secre-tary, and Miss Ann Wolfe, treasurer. The board members are Miss Marie Nohe, Miss Bernadette Dore, Miss Lydia Hartnett, Miss Mary Hanlon, Mrs. Joseph Fahey, Miss Cecilia O'Leary and Miss Eleanor

#### Sorority Chapter

To Install Officers New officers of Beta Chapter of Sigma Gamma Delta Sorority, headed by Miss Shanna Pomerantz, will be installed at a dinner dance tomorrow evening at the Shoreham

Miss Jeanette Horwitz is the new

vice president, Mrs. Selma Mudrick, secretary, and Miss Myrtle Michelson, treasurer.

Miss Shirley Goldstein and Miss Anita Greenberg will be inducted as members.

#### Geographers Unit To Hear Miss Lee At Luncheon

to be held by the Notre Dame de who has joined the staff of the Namur alumnae the second week in Division of Cultural Relations of the State Department, will be guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Society of Woman Geographers tomorrow at the Washington Club. Miss Lee, who is on sabbatical leave from the University of Puerto Rico, will discuss the women of her country.

> The luncheon hostesses will be Mrs. Caroline Benedict Carroll, Miss Helen B. Smith, Miss Emma M. Thom and Miss Taisia Stadnichenko. Others expected to attend include Mrs. Frances Carpenter Huntington, who will preside; Miss Irene A. Wright, Mrs. Katharine Hafstad, Dr. Millicent Todd Bingham, Mrs. Lucile Quarry Mann, Mrs. Gregg C. Birdsall, Mrs. Ruth Q. McBride, Mrs. Sophia A. Saucerman, Miss Lois Olson, Mrs. Joseph H. Jones, Mrs. Eve Chapline, Miss Margaret A. Hitch, Dr. Laura Hatch Martin,

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#### Ohio Girls Club

The Ohio Girls' Club will hold a literary luncheon at 1:30 p.m. tonecticut avenue and California

street N.W. Miss Mary Fausnaugh will discuss Symbolism in Chinese Arts and Crafts."

#### Chapter of D. A. R. To Fete Soldiers

A group of soldiers from nearby camps will be entertained at a dinner and dance at Fellowship House by Mary Washington Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolu-

morrow at the Highlands Cafe, Con- be hostesses, while Dr. and Mrs. W. H. O. McGehee, the latter regent of the chapter, will be chaperones.

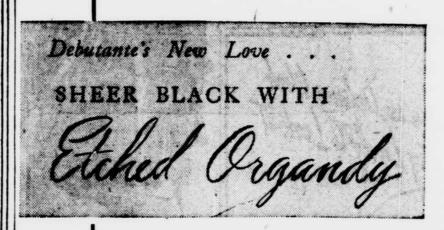
Among the young women who will serve as hostesses are Miss Cath-

erine Bixler, Miss Alice Clark, Miss Katherine Clark, Mrs. Robert F. Howard, Mrs. Walter Kraemer, Mrs. Berniece McGarraghy, Miss Edna B. Millward, Miss Gertrude Payne, Miss Louise Payne, Mrs. Leonhardt W. Scheffler, Miss Alice Shaw, Miss Alice Thompson and Miss Aileen Wrightson.









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SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.-LICENSE APPLIED FOR-Mickey Rooney of the movies and Ava Gardner applied Monday for a license to marry, it was disclosed yesterday. Mickey gave his age as 21. Miss Gardner listed hers as 19. The license can be granted -A. P. Wirephoto. today under California's three-day law.

Dies at Washing Machine

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 9 (A).-The

body of Mrs. Elizabeth Willard, 58,

was found crouched over a washing

machine in her home yesterday,

her hair drawn tight through the

wringer. The death certificate reported she died of a heart attack.

Sweden has ordered its bakers not

to roll shortening into bread and

cake dough.

#### Takoma Park C. C. **Urges Commuter** Service by B. & O.

#### Cut in Non-Defense Funds by Cities and Counties Recommended

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will be urged to renew its commuter transportation service as the result of a resolution adopted at a meeting of the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce.

The resolution set forth that there is great need for more transportation to meet the requirements of war workers in the National Capital.

The chamber also went on record as opposing an amendment to bills now in Congress authorizing the requisitioning of machinery or equipment which is in actual use in connection with any factory or business. Until conditions arise that require such drastic action, stated the resolution, it is urged that it be held in abeyance, so that small business organizations may continue

The curtailing of public expenditures was advocated in another resolution adopted, which recommended to town, city, county and State governments that non - defense spending be held to the lowest possible figure. The resolution provided further that the saving be used to lower taxes and to the upbuilding of resources with which to carry on reconstruction programs at the conclusion of the war.

The chamber recommended study of a suggestion that a program of munity planting of dogwood and throughout the Takoma Park area. It was recommended that the suggestion be placed before the Mayor and Town Council, the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, the National Capital Parks and each civic organ-

Dr. Edwin W. Broome, superintendent of schools for Montgomery County, spoke on the value of public schools in a democracy.

#### Kamerow to Talk Tonight

J. A. Kamerow, president of the Beth Sholom Talmud Torah, will discuss "The Responsibility of Jewish Education in This Country" at Agudath Achim Congregation, 909 Quackenbos street N.W., at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Rabbi Herman J. Waldman will preside.

#### **Army to Occupy Homes** At Fort Washington

Twenty-six families, including aptheir homes at Fort Washington, Md., to make room for the Army, it was announced today.

The Welfare and Recreational Association of Public Building and Grounds, Inc., which leased the historic fort from the Office of National Capital Parks, said the order was issued last month at the instigation of the War Department. It is understood the Adutant

General's Office plans to use the homes as part of a school to be established at the old fort. No breaking of leases was necessary, it was explained, because the welfare and recreational group had

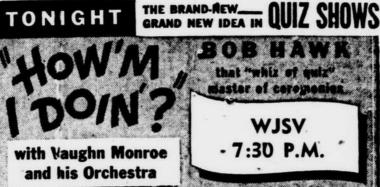
not negotiated any extending beyond December 31. The association leased most of Fort Washington and its facilities from the parks office a year ago. The parks office took it over for

moved an infantry contingent from there to Arlington Cantonment, Va.
Lacking funds to use at the fort,
the parks office leased it to the proximately 100 persons, have been welfare group. However, the Sec-given until next Thursday to vacate retary of the Interior, after conversations with the Secretary of War, asked that this arrangement

> Britain will buy nearly 1,000,000 tons of frozen beef, lamb, mutton and pork in Australia, New Zealand and South America.

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#### development as a recreation center C. & P. Employes to Man Air-Raid Control Center

Operation of the telephone switchtaken over by a group of trained as four trunk lines. be terminated for military reasons. tomac Telephone Co.'s Hyattsville exchange, it was announced yester- Britons Conquer Desert day by Mrs. Daisy F. La Coppidan, chairman of the county Defense Aided by Toy Compass

Mrs. Eleanor Herries offered her

and a trained operator will be on duty at the switchboard from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The control center maintains a board of the Prince Georges County (Md.) air-raid control center will be headquarters in Washington as well

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La Coppidan said. The women will the aid of a toy compass and a map asked where they came from. "Ben-work without pay in their spare time torn from a German newspaper. gasi," they said. Bengasi was then Rhodesia and R. H. Oldham of Eng- escaped from a prison camp. All

orn from a German newspaper. gasi," they said. Bengasi was then K. J. Crocker and I. H. Hasler of 300 miles behind them. They had land marched into the British lines three were awarded the Military on the Western Desert, and were Medal.



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have a knob-like thumb on each forefoot and five toes of almost equal length on the hindfoot. Gray squirrels are clothed in a pepperend-salt gray suit and the underfur is lead color. The head, back, paws and saddle down the back are tinged with rusty yellow. Underneath, the clear white contrasts with the tan or sienna of chin, throat and underside

Nut trees often owe their place in the sun to an industrious squirrel which cached the nut child and forgot it. There are squirrels in nuttree areas only. To squirrels we are indebted for many of our best nuttree stands located over our country.

What of the home life of our small neighbor? In the spring, he is an ardent suitor, broadcasting his soulful love song loud and long, thereby stirring the wrath of his rivals. It is not unusual to see several troubadours in combat-fatalities often occur, though the loser, as a rule, seems to have sense enough to give up in time to save his life.

Mother is the builder of both the winter and summer home. In winter, the dwelling is a hollow tree well shot is too much for any animal to

conditioned crow's nest. However, it is usually •constructed of small

branches and green leaves roofed

over, so that it is waterproof, and

has a side entrance. The room is

furnished with a - clean bed of

The first set of children-usually

four-are born in February, if in

Arizona and as late as April in Northern New York. There may be a very white (albino) baby or an ebony one among the quartet. The infants are blind, naked, without

ears and mere shreds for legs. They need cuddling, protection, warmth and plenty of milk to help them

grow. At 6 weeks od, they are dear little furry babies, black eyes

taking in everything possible, sharp claws holding fast to the tree bark outside their nursery. The slightest unusual sound sends them quickly

indoors. Once safe, they do a lot of

scolding which easily can be heard.
Gray squiffiels do not hoard food,
as do their chipmunk cousins, but

they are very thrifty. Fine bins of

nuts are cached for use during the

coldest weather. Rainy days dampen

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dweller is clever and swift with heretofore unsuspected hole leaves for it is surprising how almost-blind Henry Hall, who initiated the housnatural foes, the unseen but deadly many a hawk supperless. natural foes, the unseen but deadly many a hawk supperless. Gray squirels mature on their

overcome. Hawks are eager hunters, second birthday and may live to be Memorial Tablet Uneviled though they must be more clever 12 years old. Squirrels are subject to than their prey. The habit of their cataract, a directul calamity to crea- Rev. Dr. Barton, unveiled in St. vetim of racing around the trunk tures that must ever be on the alert. Thomas' Church in Dublin a memoof the tree and darting into a nearby But their memory serves them well, rial tablet to the late Canon David

ing movement on its present lines, and helped start several projects throughout Eire.

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#### **Defense Sidelights**

140 Doctors Sign Up for Course In Teaching First-Aid Classes

physicians, to begin Tuesday under | bandages and treatment for fracauspices of the District of Colum- tures, bleeding and shock. bia Chapter, American Red Cross, already has attracted 140 doctors, according to officials of the Medical upon time of medical men today, it

at 1380 Bryant street N.E. to enlist noon. additional volunteers for air-raid additional volunteers for air-raid service in that section and to dis-will henor 25 employes who have re-

Some 50 air-raid wardens for tendent of the East Administration warden in charge of wardens in District Government buildings.

William D. Hartless, chief engineer at Police Court, is sector warden in charge of wardens for the three

tana and New York avenues dis- evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. covered the day after Pearl Harbor that they had no air-raid service. Since it is one of the few sections without benefit of a church, school or citizens' association, the residents called an emergency meeting. More than 1.000 attended. Dr. Louis Bock, 2509 Fourteenth street N.E., was elected deputy warden, and at 9:30 a.m. January 19. Thereafter, three assistants were named. Harry G. Ritner, 1275 Brentwood road N.E.; Morris Davis. 2338 Thirteenth place N.E., and Joseph Ginberg, 2327 Fourteenth street N.E. The area's headquarters is at 2500 Four-teenth street N.E.

Sergt. Robert A. Williams, graduate of the F. B. I. Police School, will talk on "Bombs and Gases" at a meeting of citizens of the Connecticut avenue defense areas tonight at 7:30 o'clock at All Souls' Memorial Church. An emergency feeding unit has been established at the church, with Miss Mary Rover, 2901 Courtland place, as chairman. Mrs. Paul Henderson, 3201 Woodlawn drive, is chairman of the emergency housing unit and Leon Fretzfedler is deputy air-raid warden.

A large group of Georgetown residents, composed chiefly of air-raid wardens, are learning first aid in three 20-hour classes held at the

A first-aid "refresher" course for Curtis School. The accent is on

The Council of Social Agencies, through the Planning Advisory Society of the District. The response Committee of the child welfare is particularly gratifying in view of division, has announced final plans numerous extra demands being made for a child care aide course for local civilian defense volunteers. The course is offered to train adults The refresher course is designed to assist professional nursery edu-to fit the physicians for duty as cators in local centers for the care instructors of other groups of firstaid trainees.

Residents of sector 4, zone 2, of the
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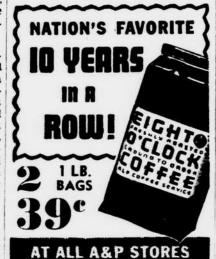
Will continue through Mondair centers for the care
and interviewing for the course will
begin tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the
Civilian Defense Volunteer Office,
Sol Pennsylvania avenue N.W., and
Will continue through Mondair meet tonight in an air-raid shelter will continue through Monday after-

whole. Melvin R. Marks of 2338 cently completed a Red Cross first-mirteenth place NE is the sector. Thirteenth place N.E. is the sector at the Raieigh Hotel at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Speakers will be Miss Mabe! T. Boardman, vice chafrman of Police, Municipal and Juvenile the District Red Cross War Fund in charge of special gifts; Robert terday before H. O. Akers, superin- Dunkin. Red Cross co-ordinator, of instruction, and Marcy L., Sperry, Building, who is deputy air-raid president of the Washington Gas Light Co.

The home nursing department of the District Red Cross Chapter will begin a refresher course for nurses at the Walsh House. 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W., at 7:30 p.m. Jan-Citizens in the Northeast area uary 20. The class will meet on bounded by Fourth street and Mon-subsequent Tuesday and Thursday

> All members of the District unit. American Women's Voluntary Services, 2170 Florida avenue N.W., will be fingerprinted, it was announced

> The unit will sponsor a nutrition course at its headquarters beginning the five-week course will be given from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.



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Triese 100% woolens, too!. Fitted and soft bodice models. Women's s les trimmed with Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, Black died and Kit Fox, Biended Mink, and for misses', Persian Lamb, Blended Mink, Silver Fox, Black-dyed Fox and Magellan Kit Fox. Black and a few colors.

> Sizes for all women and misses. Jelleff's-Coat Shops, Third Floor.





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Heaps of smart black coats, few brown, green, red, blue coats in soft tapestry woolens with the furs you love—Silver Fox, Lynx dyed White Fox, Persian Lamb, Natural Cross Fox, Dyed Squirrel, and Mink dyed Kolinsky. Your tovorite styles, too-young reefers, soft bodice and wrap models;

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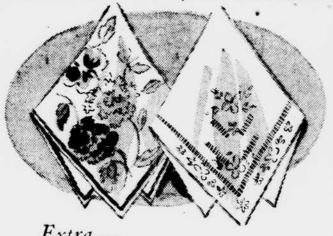
Beautiful black Persian Lamb; lustrous, tight-curled, many dved by A. Hollander. Choice of misses' models, sizes 12 to 20, and women's models, sizes 38 to 42. Smart 1942 styling highlighting the full back swagger silhouette, shirtwaist and shawl collars, loose sleeves with turn back cuffs, snugat-wrist push-up sleeves.

Jelleff's-Day-Bright Fur Salon, Third Floor

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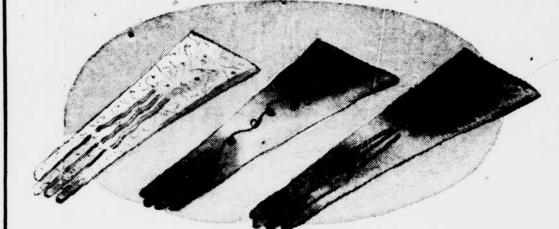
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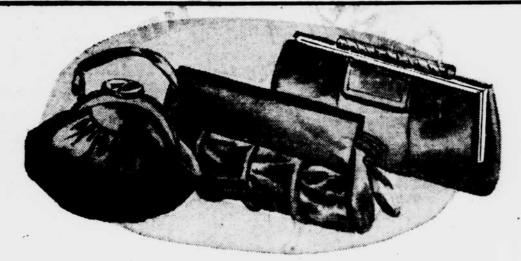
Regularly \$3 and \$4— Choice! 850 pairs at

Mixed assortment from which you may choose almost any glove leather, almost any glove style! Limited groups of each, however, including "samples" limited to one--120 pairs White Capeskin Gloves, smooth supple lamb, classic 4-

-150 pairs Shorties and 6-button length capeskin (lamb) in white,

-262 pairs English Doeskin (doe-finished sheep) fine skins tanned in

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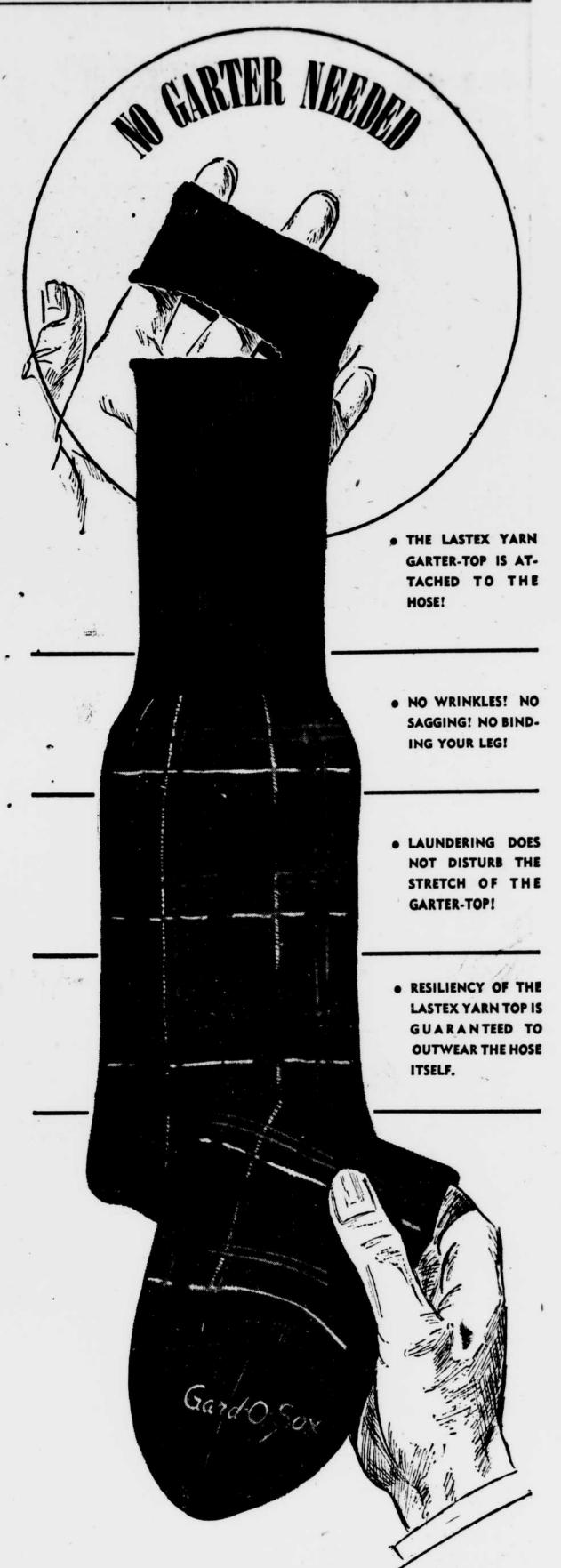
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#### **War Pinches Tastes** Cultivated by U. S. **Living Standards**

Able Synthetics Exist, **But Output Competes** With Victory Program

(Second of a Series.)

By THOMAS R. HENRY. The United States has just started to feel the impact on its daily life of a war which involves 90 per cent of the world.

The effect promises to extend to fields as remote from each other as baby food and radio tubes, woolen underwear and newspapers. Prospects of tireless and tin-can-

less months, however distressing, are only a bad beginning. Brown men in Malayan jungles and in the depths of Madagascar, low men in primitive mines, rkers in Soviet collectives, black en in the African veldt—all have bored for the past 20 years to suprich America with materials nich she herself did not possess and many of which have become such commonplaces of existence

that they pass unnoticed. Import Demands Grew.
At the start of the last war the United States was closer to selfficient. There was plenty to eat and wear. There were no vitamins, radios. "rome-finished bathroomsrequiring for their production special materials in which the United States was deficient. They since have become commonplace, almost necessary. Industry has been set to produce them.

Chemists have worked miracles Out of air, coal and limestone they can make rubber which is better for many purposes, than the natural rubber of Malaya. They can make silk which is better in some respects than Japanese silk out of wood or weeds. They can synthetize some of the basic constituents of life itself out of inert material.

But this doesn't help very much in the present situation. Electricity and acetylene are necessary to make rubber. Acetic acid and nitrogen are necessary to make various synthetic fabrics. All require factories which call for bricks, steel, labor and time. In four or five years it is quite likely, the Nation could make itself self-sufficient in some of its most vital necessities, provided the necessary materials could be spared from the all-out war effort.

Synthetics Cost More. This is the answer to complaints of shortage of such materials as rubber, for which there are good synthetic substitutes. They cost much more than the natural products. They use up vital war materials. It would have been reckless for anybody to have invested much money in them a few years ago when there was no reasonable expectation of anything but a heavy loss.

This is the reason also that eminent industrialists now run with their heads off and that there is a great deal of confusion in defense efforts by "dollar-a-year men" and others who do not have the complete picture. They complain that Germany at the outset of the war had assured herself of enough rubber. The United States, of course, could have done the same and probably at much less cost. The difference is that the United States was not planning for war for a decade and if the Government had subsidized synthetic rubber or silk plants the protest from industry would have been heard around the world. It was easier to pay relief

workers to rake up leaves. But for the past 10 years one of the old line Government departments has been coldly objective. It stands today in the front line of national defense. This is the United States Tariff Commission. Its job primarily has been to protect the American standard of living-to keep informed precisely at all times on the current supplies and prices of everything everywhere in the world which entered into the daily living of the American people or the wage return of the American worker.

Calculated War Effects. Two years ago, for example, it had calculated the precise effects of a war with Japan, on scores of materials which might affect life in this country. It has known at all times how much rubber, tin and silk was available from the Far East, and how much coal, limestone. alcohol, electricity, etc., would be necessary to replace the entire sup-

Today its statistics are like so many slaps in the face for overenthusiasts called to Washington to help in the war effort. They have been published freely and the files are open to everybody. In the next year the United States can make so many tons of synthetic rubberand it will cost so many dollars and so many tons of explosives. Take your choice, says the Tariff Commission, but don't think the rubber can be had for the asking.

The picture is not all bad, compared to that in 1917. Take, for example, dyes. In 1917 this was practically a German monopoly. Coal tar dyes were covered by German patents. America had no dye plants. Without German imports any shirt or pair of socks could not hold its color.

At the start of this war America was exporting more and better dyes than Germany.

Another case is sugar. In the last war there were sugarless days. For years there has been such a surplus of sugar that the problem has been to find something to do

But in 25 years American life has become vastly more complicated, and the gains have been offset by many losses.

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Since the outbreak of hostilities in 1937, seven new coal mines have been opened in unoccupied China and seven previously operating have

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#### **Court Broadcasts Advice** On 'Safe Winter Driving'

Judge George D. Neilson, presiding court procedure.

ment of Vehicles and Traffic, embodies a report of the Committee on Winter Drving Hazards of the National Safety Council. Calling attention to the danger of vived in India.

ing traction on snowy and icy "Speeds must be reduced on wet, in traffic branch of Police Court, snowy and icy roads," the Metter yesterday had his clerk, Charles H. warns. Advice against lessening of

alippery roads, the letter advises the use of tire chains as "the most prac-tical means of self-help for increas-

Driscoll, read a "safe winter driving" air pressure in tires for driving over letter during a radio broadcast of slippery surfaces was also given, ourt procedure.

The letter, issued by the Depart- gained is slight and that "this is safe speed on curves."

Interest in gliding is being re-

#### **Birthday Fete Aides** Named in Arlington

Mrs. Laura T. Boldin of East Falls Church has been appointed chairman of the President's Birthday Ball Committee for Arlington County, it was announced yesterday by George P. Grove, chairman of the more than off-set by reduction of Publicity Committee. Other officers named include Mrs. Elizabeth Magruder, vice chairman; Mrs. Beulah Friess, treasurer, and Mrs. Sara E. Carl, secretary.



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#### GIRLS' AND TEENERS' **JERKIN** SUITS...

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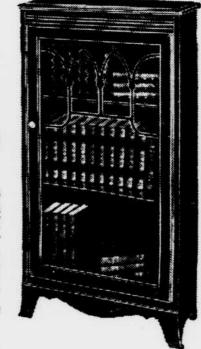
-Gracefully designed 5-piece Colonial style suites for dinette or breakfast room. Well constructed of white beech, finished in maple. Ladder-back chairs with reinforced boxed seats and sturdy legs. Table has pull-out leaf at either end.

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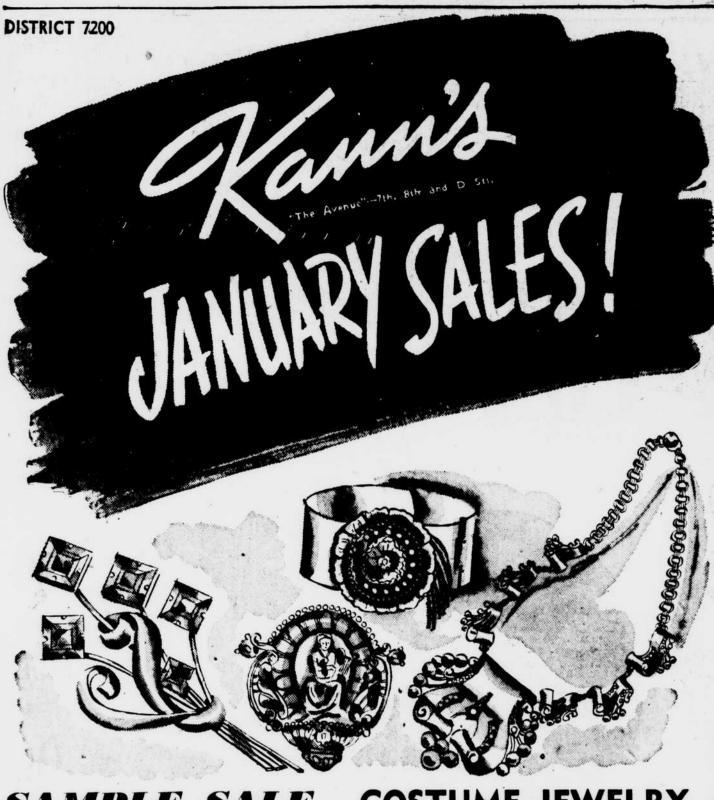


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# **Sports Coats**

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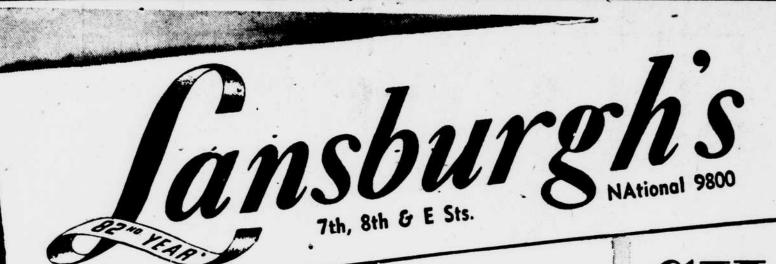
> Use the Budget Plan. Small carrying charge Kann's-Fur Shop-Second Floor

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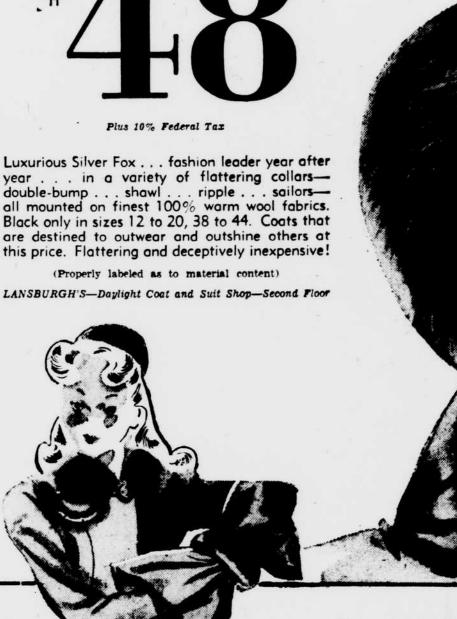
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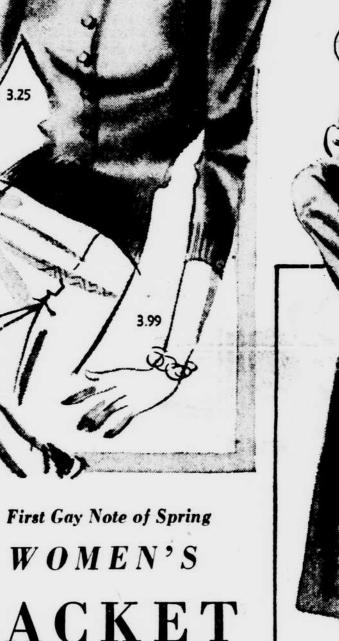
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### **District Court Takes** Steps to Safeguard Personnel in Raid

Deputy U. S. Marshals To Be Given Course In First Aid

Precautions are being taken to safeguard witnesses, lawyers, prisoners, the judges and others at District Court, in event of an air raid, officials announced yesterday in revealing that a first-aid class starting tomorrow morning will be attended by all deputy United States

United States Marshal John B. Colpoys, who has charge of the District Court building, has designated Deputy United States Marshal Norman L. Botsford as airraid warden and he has about a dozen assistants. Mrs. Edna M. Reinohl, statistical clerk at the courthouse, who is an experienced Red Cross instructor, will have charge of the first-aid course.

The first-aid courses will start at 0:30 tomorrow morning and the classes will also be held on Monday and Friday nights, but the program will be given only to deputy marshals and other interested employes,

A warning system has been arranged for with David Lynn, Capitol architect, who has charge of the structural aspects of the courthouse. Engineers in Mr. Lynn's office have told Mr. Colpoys that the District Courthouse is one of the safest buildings in Washington, inasmuch as its walls are some 2 feet 6 inches thick and it has a concrete roof covered with copper, making it less vulnerable, especially to incendiary bombs. Cell blocks, in which prisoners are confined, are on the first floor, which is considered to be the safest part of the building.

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EXHIBIT OPENS- L. S. Rowe (left), director general of the Pan-American Union, and Mexican Ambassador Francisco Castillo Najera (center), are shown inspecting "The Stable," one of an exhibit of paintings done by Antonio Rodriguez Luna (right), Mexican painter, which opened Wednesday at the National -A. P. Photo.

### Mexican Art **Exhibit Opens** Here Sunday

An exhibition of the works of modern Mexican painters and print makers will open Sunday in the Phillips Memorial Gallery and continue through February 1. The exhibition has been assembled by the Boston Institute of Modern Art

and is on a national tour. Mrs. Roosevelt is serving as hon-orary chairman of the committee sponsoring the show here. Also on the committee are Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, the Mexican Ambassador; Dr. Luis Quintanilla, Embassy counselor, and Nelson A. Rockefeller, co-ordinator of inter-American affairs.

The paintings will occupy two galleries on the second floor and lithographs and drawings will be on the basement floor.

Among the well-known artists included in the group are Diego Rivera, Jose Clemente Orozco and David A. Siqueiros.

#### Houseboat Resident Fined on Gun Charge

Andrew Spears, 41-year-old houseboat resident, who was arrested Christmas Day after marines on guard at the Naval Air Station said they had heard bullets whining, was fined \$10 in Police Court on a charge of discharging firearms.

The fine was imposed by Judge Walter J. Casey after Spears had told the court he had been cleaning the gun, a .44-caliber rifle, and that it was accidentally discharged. Police expressed belief the bullets had richocheted from the water. Only two cartridges were in the gun, Spears said.

#### Nazi Freighter Reported Sunk Off Norway By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The 3.101-ton German freighter Barcelona was sunk by British planes during a recent raid on Aalesund, Norway, marine circles reported yesterday. The 338-foot vessel traded between Nova Scotia and Germany before the

Marine circles also reported that British Near Eastern warships had captured the American-built Italian tanker Barbara, 3,065 tons. The ship was named the L. V. Stoddard



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### our Income Tax-No. 5—Forms for Making Returns

No. 5-Forms for Making Return Forms for filing returns of income for 1941 have been sent to persons who filed returns last year. Failure to receive a form, however, does not relieve a taxpayer of his obligation the return is made on the calenderyear basis, as is the case with most

individuals. Forms may be obtained upon request, written or personal, from the offices of collectors and from deputy collectors of internal revenue in the larger cities and towns.

A person should file his return on Form 1040, unless his gross income for 1941 does not exceed \$3,000 and consists wholly of salary, wages or other compensation for personal services, dividends, interest, rent, annuities or royalties, in which event he may elect to file it on Form 1040A, a simplified form on which the tax may be readily ascertained by reference to a table contained in the form.

The return must be filed with the collector of internal revenue for the

district in which the taxpayer has his legal residence or principal place of business on or before midnight of to file his return and pay the tax due on or before March 16, June 15, on time—on or before March 16 if September 15 and December 15.

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### Alexandria Advertises For Defense Issue

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. Specifications on \$750,000 worth of improvement and defense project bonds were issued today for hids

penditures. Most of the improve-ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 9. ment projects include work on

March 16, 1942. The tax may be paid in full at the time of filing the return or in four equal installments, 26, it was announced. which will be opened at the city paid on the principal annually for the first 25 years and \$25,000 an-The issue provides for \$650,000 nually for the following 10 years.

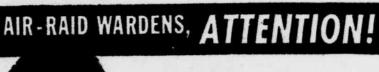


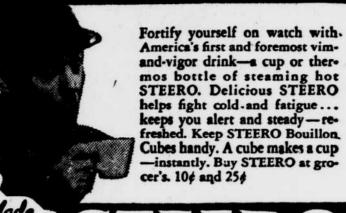
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lions of paper bags in which cement is delivered over 20,000 tons of paper













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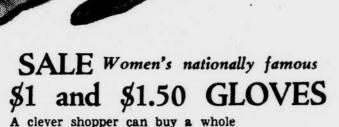
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YOU KNOCK DOWN A

CHAMP. IT DOESN'T

PAY TO FORGET TO

FOLLOW UP .. IF

HE GETS UP!

HAVE TIME TO DO A LOT OF

THINKING IN HIS DRESSING

ROOM TONIGHT WHILE

HE'S WAITING TO GO OUT

IN THE GARDEN RING

TO MEET JOE LOUIS

FOR THE SECOND TIME ...

HOW DID THAT

HAPPEN?GEE!

D'YUH 'SPOSE

-By JIM BERRYMAN

DONE GOT CARELESS

WIT'SCHMELING \_ AN'

AH SHO FIXED DAT UP!

AND LOUIS

REPEATING COSTLY

MISTAKES ....

SO IT STANDS TO

REASON, THE BOMBER;

How Fighters Compare

WILL BE GUNNING THIS

In Physical Assets

EVENING -- GUNNING

FOR A QUICK KILL ...!

HAS MADE A

AN' AH WUZ CARELESS

ELLYPHANT ... NOW!

DAT'S FIXED TOO!

ONCE'T WIT DIS HYAH

**Champ Is Rated** 

1-to-6 Favorite

Joe Would Wipe Out

Stigma Attached

To Victory Here

By GAYLE TALBOT.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. - Jacob

Buddy) Baer, having been guilty of

knocking Champion Joe Louis clear

out of the ring in Washington last

spring, probably will pay for his

sins, with interest, tonight in Madi-

This time the towering Californian

faces a perfectly conditioned, fight-

keen Joe Louis, impatient to wipe

out any stigma that might have at-

tached to his victory over Baer last

May, when Buddy was disqualified

for refusing to come out for the

So impressive has the big Negro

been in his workouts that the book-

makers are offering only 1-6 odds

that he is successful in the 20th de-

fense of his world title; 1-2 that

he stops Baer inside the 15 rounds.

A good even bet is that Buddy

doesn't wear as well as he did in

Real Benefit Fight.

A crowd of perhaps 20,000, un-

usually rich in ermine, social dis-

tinction and uniforms, is expected

to wedge itself into the big arena

and contribute more than \$100,000

to the Naval Relief Society. They

have been lured into paying a top

price of \$30 by the cause, rather

than by the prospect of seeing a

Louis, possibly making his final

ring appearance before induction

into the Army, isn't getting a cent,

nor is Promoter Mike Jacobs. Only Baer is taking a slight cut, for fight-

ing is his means of making a living

and he has not been in the big

money. It is one of the few real

As usual, the referee will not be

named until just before the prin-

cipals enter the ring. Chances are

it will not be the most noted of the

arbiters, Arthur Donovan, because

in the Washington battle and in-

curred the terrible wrath of Buddy's

manager, Ancil Hoffman. However,

benefit fights ever arranged.

son Square Garden.

seventh round.

great fight.

Over Buddy

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1942.

TIME FOR THOUGHT

SO! YUH BUSTED BOTH HANDS! SERVES

YUH RIGHT FER HITTIN'

ME ON TH' HEAD!

IT HAS BEEN 42 YEARS

SINCE A HEAVYWEIGHT

TITLE HAS CHANGED

HANDS IN AN INDOOR

ARENA .. JEFFRIES TOOK

FITZSIMMONS CROWN

AT CONEY ISLAND ...

# Little Chance Is Seen for Baer Against Louis, Sharpened for His Best Fight

# Win, Lose or Draw Ruppert Estate

By FRANCIS E. STAN

Mr. Whiskers' Boy, Joe

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-Possibly in his last title defense as a civilian, Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis goes to the post again tonight. Conceding a year in age, 5 inches in height and 40 pounds in weight, Louis will give Buddy Baer of California a second crack at his crown, realizing full well that one mistake might well end his reign as the king of the prize ring, because Baer, no oversized glandular freak, is a hitter and is rugged and courageous.

The fact that he whipped the younger and bigger Baer once, after being knocked out of the ring himself, was plenty of reason for the Negro boy who was an Alabama cotton picker to pass up this fight tonight in Madison Square Garden. Certainly it is not money that is luring Louis back to the wars because, (1) he has all the moolah he needs and (2) his sizable share of the proceeds in its entirety will be turned over to the

Louis must realize that some day he will find himself in the middle of a ring, hurt and helpless, with a stronger, younger man, thirsting for Yankees remain in his estate. glory and cash, moving upon him with determination to beat him to the floor as Louis, himself, destroyed so many since that day he quit his job the world champions, not only "for in the Ford automobile factory to make a living in the fight game.

#### Next Time It Won't Be Inexperience and Recklessness

Only once did Louis find himself in this position but this was back in 1936, when he made the mistake of taking Max Schmeling too lightly, and Joe was only 22 at the time and able to absorb the lesson and bounce back in such a manner that when he met Schmeling again he sent him to a hospital after only two minutes and four seconds of fighting.

But the next time Louis is beaten it may mean the end. Inexperience one else has shown any interest,' and youthful recklessness caused his defeat by Schmeling. Now he has he explained. "It would be imposexperience and he no longer is reckless. The next man who beats him probably will do so because Joe, at last, has lost that incomparable amount of money under present muscular co-ordination and his interest in the game. And those are two conditions, so the whole thing is things fighters can't recall.

Baer may be the man who can dethrone Louis but apparently that doesn't worry the champion, and when you consider this and weigh all the evidence you must realize that when the great fighters of all times are rated the tawny ex-cotton picker and Detroit laborer must belong at, or

It seems a long time ago when Louis won the title but, actually, it wasn't so long. He lifted the crown from Jimmy Braddock in 1937. He is going into his sixth year as champion and he is only 27, but over this bulk of the estate, estimated at stretch he has defended 19 times and tonight will mark the 20th.

#### Size, Color, Style Mean Nothing to Louis

There are people who say that Louis hasn't fought many great fighters and they may be right but, by the same token. Louis hasn't dodged any worthy challengers. He took on all comers and if there has club from his other property in his been a busier heavyweight king in history the record books fail to reveal his identity. Jack Dempsey, the man to whom he is compared most often, defended only five times from 1919-when he defeated Jess Willard-to 1926, when Gene Tunney, who defended only twice, succeeded

Louis never has asked questions as to the size, color or styles of his set up a trusteeship to control the foemen. Baer, Carnera and Abe Simon were so gigantic they made the Yankees not only through the life-204-pound Negro seem of pigmy size. Schmeling, Galento, Max Baer time of his heiresses, but for as and Braddock were hitters, and all except Max Baer had Joe on the deck. Conn, John Henry Lewis, Pastor, McCoy, Mann and Lee Ramage were master boxers. Farr, Godoy and Uzcudun were tough men, ostensibly unaffected by anything less than a good anti-tank gun.

But Louis fought them all and whipped them all and now, when he could rest on his laurels and await the Army's call to arms as undefeated champion of the world, he is tackling Big Buddy at no charge. And he is taking on this assignment despite the fact that in his last five fights he has been hard pressed, or has seemed disappointing.

### And Tonight He's Pitching for Uncle Sam

Ten months ago he required 13 rounds to beat the gargantuan but highly inept Simon. It took nine rounds to dispose of one Tony Musto, a journeyman plodder. Last May in Washington Baer narrowly missed knocking him out and Louis clinched his verdict over Buddy only by accidentally clouting him after the bell ending the sixth round. Remorse may well be one of the reasons why he so willingly offered Baer

Billy Conn, a light-heavyweight, almost knocked him to the floor and on some scorecards had him beaten going into the 13th round. Lou Nova, one of the softest touches he ever encountered among the so-called important challengers, lasted nearly six rounds without landing

Louis has fought 'em all and five he fought twice, and it isn't helping Baer's peace of mind to recall that every time the Brown Bomber has met an opponent a second time he has improved over his first effort. There were the Schmeling episodes. Natie Brown, who lasted 10 rounds when Joe first broke into the game, faded out in four in a return match. Godoy made Louis look bad lasting 15 but in their second meeting the South American went away in eight heats. Bob Pastor was decisioned in 10 rounds but in the rematch he was knocked kicking. Ramage traveled eight when he first fought Joe but was disposed of in two rounds when they faced again.

The point we are trying to make is that this fellow is quite a guy. Win or lose, he's always pitching and tonight he's pitching for Uncle Sam.

### **Blood Bank Benefit Pin Event** Scheduled for February 8

bouncing today that the third an- tal. nual fraternal blood bank bowling

An executive of the Washington City Duckpin Association, Pearce tournament will be staged at Con- the last two years has been the vention Hall February 8 appealed mainspring back of raising approxito all Washington duckpinners to mately \$1,000 from the sale of tickets give full support to this benefit for at 25 cents each. Children's Hospital.

Among the speakers will be Supt. winner.

Leonard Pearce of the Elks, in an- | Mattie Gibson of Children's Hospi-

With the Masons as defending champions, seven other all-star Pearce has calleed a meeting of all teams representing the Elks, Odd bowling league heads at the Eiks' Fellows, Almas Temple, Royal Ar-Club, 919 H street N.W., Sunday aft- canum, Knights of Columous, ernoon at 3:30, when plans for the Knight of Pythias and American Lesale of tickets among the city's 20,- | gion will roll three games simultane-000 league bowlers will be made, ously. Total pins will decide the

# Likely to Keep Yankee Club

# No Sale Is Expected

By JUDSON BAILEY,

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- Jake Ruppert, in whose heart baseball occupied a place as big as his gigantic brewery, may get his wish-long after death-that the New York

The war has closed the market on the duration," but probably for a

much longer time. Byron Clark, jr., who was the late colonel's personal attorney and is the active trustee for the ball club. said today that all prospect of a sale had vanished with the advent of

Jim Farley in a long time and no sible to raise any considerable

"Maybe it will turn out the way the colonel wanted, after all!"

When the 71-year-old bachelor Jacob Ruppert died three years ago this month he left his entire fortune to three women-two of them nieces and the other a friend. The \$100,000,000, was in brewery stock and real estate, with his baseball holdings, including an elaborate minor league farm system, believed

He directed that inheritance taxes on the ball club be paid out of the other portion of the estate and he long as their children lived.

"The law provides that the estate may be granted an extension from year to year while paying installments but that no more than stallments, but that no more than 10 years may be allowed for the pay

"Last year, for instance, it was found that we had overpaid \$300,000 in taxes in one phase of the transaction. So instead of taking a refund we were given credit for that as an installment. Of course, those figures aren't precise, but they show that we are making out. Perhaps

## **Facts and Figures**

The bout-15 rounds for the heavyweight champion-

Sacramento, Calif., challenger.

(E. S. T.); first preliminary

2041/2; Baer 245.

State Athletic Commission.

### **During Duration of** War at Least

"I haven't heard anything from

Ball Club Is Separate Item.

The colonel separated the ball will, however, and made express plans for its continuance under the Ruppert banner.

In spite of all these provisions the executors of the colonel's will decided soon after his death that the tremendous tax complications of the estate could best be solved by surrendering the ball club. But nobody has been able to get together, enough money to swing the deal.

Taxes Are Kept Up. Clark said the Government had not yet forced the issue on the taxes

that are due. ment," he explained.

we can continue to do so."

## On Title Scrap

Principals-Joe Louis, Detroit, champion; Jacob (Buddy) Baer, Place-Madison Square Gar-

den, New York. Time-Main bout 10 p.m.

Promoter-Mike Jacobs, Twentieth Century Sporting Club. Estimated attendance—20,000.

Estimated receipts — \$200,000. Beneficiary-Navy Relief Society to get entire promotional profits, Louis' entire end, minus training expenses, and 2½ per cent of Baer's cut. Total estimated at \$100,000.

Approximate weights - Louis Betting odds-Louis 1 to 6 to win, 1 to 2 to score a knockout.

Officials - Referee and judges to be pamed by the New York Broadcast-Mutual Broadcast-

To Five Crews Drawn From Association

By the Associated Press.

may be reduced to five crews.

date for the rowing classic. Capt. T. S. King of the United States Naval Academy, who was re-elected chairman of the stewards, said the board wanted to make sure observation trains could be obtained and work out other details before inviting teams outside

the association.
Schools in the association are Navy, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Syracuse and Cornell. Last year's race was won by Washington.

Capt. King said the date was made subject to change in order to obtain a favorable tide. He added that numerous details remained to be worked out, but the race would be held unless unforeseen obstacles developed.

### Soldier Quintet Booking

Twenty-ninth Division at Fort Meade has formed an unlimited basket ball team of former college and high school players and is booking games. Contact Maj. Sam-

### Regatta at 'Keepsie Tentatively Listed

Field May Be Reduced

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-The Intercollegiate Rowing Association plans to stage the annual Poughkeepsie Regatta this year, although the field

The association's board of stewards, meeting here last night with leaders of Eastern intercollegiate athletics, sets June 15 as a tentative



### Fight Listeners Urged to Help Navy Relief Fund

Scout Turns Referee at Basket Ball Game; Hein Would Quit Pro Grid for Coaching Job

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

Wide World Sports Columnist. NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-If you like Buddy Baer against Louis tonight you can practically write your own ticket with the betting boys, who aren't doing any business. Or you can follow the football system, as reported by E. T. Bales of the Chattanooga (Tenn.) News-Free Press. He heard a guy offered to take Baer and 11 rounds. For the benefit of the Navy boys who can't listen in on the broadcast, Mike Jacobs is giving a free copy of the films for shows on shipboard and at the

naval stations. Following up Buck Weaver's idea of buying "tickets" for the football bowl broadcasts, Chris R. Valley of New Orleans suggests that fight listeners should contribute either cash or Defense stamps to the Navy relief fund. Fastest selling tickets for tonight's scrap were the \$30 ones. Justified complaint - Walter (Rip) Van Winkle, Miami University (Ohio) basket ball coach, went to Cincinnati the other night to scout both teams in the Hanover - Cincinnati U. game. The regular referee failed to show up so Van Winkle was drafted for the job. He got the usual fee but he complained, "I was so darned busy I didn't get much scouting done.

Sportpourri-Abe Green, the N. B. A. president, has asked boxing commissions in the 37 states in his organization to stage benefit shows for the infantile paralysis fund. Another suggestion is that they set aside a month when every club and every fighter on the cards will contribute one percent of the take. That wouldn't cost anybody much and likely would bring in more dough.

After eleven years as a regular with the football Giants, Mel Hein is negotiating for a coaching job with one of the bigger eastern colleges. Latest reports on the pro tennis tour is that the crowds have been just about half as big as anticipated. Add hardships of war: The major league baseballers hear from the railroad folks that they won't all get lower berths on this year's

Sergt. Freddie Mills, the British youngster who looks so good they're talking about bringing him over here for a benefit fight, was given just 24 hours off from the Royal Air Force to fight Jack London. He won, which may interest some of our fighters who want a month's furlough to train.

Today's guest star-John N. Sabo. Detroit Free Press: "Consolation: Louis Norman Newsom, the Mr. Bo-Bo of Hartsville, S. C., will have one thing to console him when he sees his Tiger contract. His 1942 income tax will not be as big as the one in '41."

Service Dept.-Junie Andres, who was a basket ball star at Indiana U. before he started to play third base for Louisville. entertained two sets of fans when he helped the Great Lakes Naval Training Station court squad lick Western Kentucky Teachers at Jeffersonville. Ind., the other night. He rang up 11 points for the home folks.

For the opening of the new

Christi (Tex.) Naval Air School, two special sets of pins were provided—one bearing pictures of Hitler, the other pictures of Mussolini. Old Sarge Gabby Street, who fought through two wars and innumerable baseball seasons, is looking for some one with influence enough to get him back into the Army. Visiting the Sugar Bowl, Cameron

Gamble, former Southeastern Conference light heavyweight champion, reported he hadn't lost a fight in five starts as a marine. Ouch! Asked to do a guest column for a vacationing scribe, Joe Engel baseball's best showman, suggested erecting a monument to all living sports writers, inscribed: "He did the best he could while he was awake."

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# Deadline Nears for Qualifiers in Final of Defense Savings Bowling Tourney

### **Phil Caruso Shoots** Into Eighth Place With 472 Tally

Big Maple Party Ends Tomorrow Night; **Fat Scores Many** 

By ROD THOMAS.

Last call is sounding for finalists in The Star's Defense Savings Bowling Tournament. With a \$1,000 bond for men and one of \$500 for women dangling as first prizes, the big maple party will end tomorrow

Laurel (Reds) Fenwick, Navy Yard toolmaker, with a score of 505, including a handicap of 117 pins, and Lucy Trundle, Rockville High School teacher, with 69-445, retained early won leads as last night's competition ended.

More than 200 gross sets of better than 400 have been rolled by men. Red Circles Outbow 70 women have beaten the "charmed" mark, with 75 awards at stake. Benmacks, Tie for Woodfield, head tournament scorer, showed 435 as low in men's gross and approximately 400 as the women's N. C. Loop Lead

Phil Caruso Steps Out.

Phil Caruso, Northeast Temple patron, led last night's rollers with a tally of 87-472, which placed him eighth among male contestants. Caruso needed 161 in his final string to top Fenwick and might have

tournament in duckpin history. the winners with 376. Nearly 10,000 comprised the original In the other matches at Lucky

Opportunity Awaits.

roll-off have yet to take their turns. Restaurant. They may employ league sets tonight or tomorrow night for their cracks at the big prizes. Some of the alley managers have arranged Cleanup" squads of eligibles with 300. no league matches to shoot before the tournament deadline. Qualifiers who haven't fired in the final are urged to communicate with their alley pilots. By missing scheduled roll-off dates, they were not disqualified. It is mandatory in the final that four or more bowlers occupy a pair of drives with a foul-line judge

The prize winners will be announced next week, following an audit of scores.

### Most Scores Are Tight In Recreation League

Close scores featured last night's action in the Tech section of the Recreation Basket Ball League. Civil Service had the closest call, nosing out Census, 19-18. In other Tech games, Treasury topped Navy, 24-22, and Navy Yard Apprentices defeated O. E. M., 32-28.

Three games also were played at over Capital Transit, 32-11; Sons of Pericles downed Bureau of Aeronautics, 32-20, and Aggies topped Q. M. G., 38-27.

### **Fight**

ing commissioners will put Donovan in there just to prove that they can't be intimidated by Hoffman or anybody else.

Despite the fact that Baer propelled Louis through the ropes and hook in the first round of their previous fight, at no time did the ponderous Buddy look a true match for the champion.

It obviously was a lucky swat that upset Joe, and once he got back on his feet he gave Buddy an awful beating. Baer was helpless, unable to defend himself at the end of the sixth round when Louis hit him a final paralyzing blow after the bell, not having heard the signal because

of the uproar. And Louis that night was a tired. listless fighter, worn ragged by the most arduous campaign ever undertaken by a heavyweight champion. If Buddy couldn't whip him under those conditions, then it is difficult to imagine his standing up for more than three or four rounds against the eager, perfectly tuned Louis he will face tonight.

Buddy was expected to weigh in Lewis, Steele Capture Free Kick, Pass Rules letic commission today, while Louis had planned his training to bring him into the ring between 204-5, the heaviest since he became cham-

### Scores in Rolloff Of Star Tourney

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Phil Caruso 1: Ed. Kilby 1:	0 123	147	67-	-172
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H. Parella 14	5 130	104		442
J. Bologh 10	00 111	99	108-	418
D. Young 11	2 120	122	54-	-418
W. E. Dowling {	1 97	157	72-	417
J. Mazier	G 118	90	120-	417
L. Frescholz 10	06 107	104		403
W. W Wise 8	86 100	107		-398
Al Litoff 1	19 117	86		-397
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W. Hoffer 11	6 98	117		388
G. Sauer	5 83	92		388
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Don. Lackey		88		-380
Bol Green	35 102	.80	80-	-378
L. J. Buckler	00 101	108		-374
R. Luskey	86 92	89	103-	-369
J. S. Jordan	93 92	80	80-	-345
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Men and Women.

### Tree Is Removed To Aid Golfers

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.-Hillcrest Country Club, scene of the Los Angeles Golf Open, was toughened up for the invading stars. But Jimmy Demaret of Detroit innocently wangled one concession for the players. From the eighth tee, high on a hill overlooking a narrow fairway, he saw a 5-foot spruce tree

some 50 yards ahead and slightly to the left. "Nuts!" exclaimed Jimmy. "That tree is right where your ball ought to go." He proved it by shooting to the right of the tree-and into the rough. "Did you mean what you said

about that tree?" asked a Hill-"I sure did!" "The tree will be removed." said the official and ordered it

Dodge, King Top Rollers In Procurement; Mark Made by Rejects

Sweeping the champion Benmacks. rolled it with a bit more accuracy Red Circle deadlocked the flag shooting at spare breaks. He chase in the National Capital League bounced the headpin all over the with Station WINX rollers when His scores were 135, 123 the radiomen dropped a game to Perruso's Cafe. Fred Murphy's "You can't expect an 100-average 374 led the Red Circle assault while bowler," ruefully observed Phil, "to Ernie Burkhalter's 155—367 paced hit everything. But," he added, the WINX win. Lorraine Gulli, "I'm happy to be safely in the pay- only woman roller in the loop, tossed in top set of 399 with 153 Caruso joined dozens of others in her best single. Despite her heroic the prospective list of prize winners efforts Try-Me dropped a 2-1 dewho "thought they didn't have a cision to Jalepes' Restaurant. The chance" in the largest entry-fee veteran Joe McGolrick sparkled for

field, with one-half qualifying for Strike Senate Beer trimmed Yellow Cab, 2-1; King Pin tripped Jacobsen's Flowers in the odd game Several hundred eligible for the and Del Rio romped over Johnny's

> Tops in the Procurement Ladies League at Hi-Skar were Lorna

A season record was cracked when Rejects rollers posted 542 in the Bituminous Coal mixed loop at Division led the men with 141—360 him the coaching job Maj. Biff while Alma Vogland of Stoker with Jones may vacate soon for Army Of High Promise 113 and Pauline Felegy of By- service. Products with 301 divided women's

June Roschlau of Beta Chi No. 1 Beaver publicist. fired high single of 122 in the Intersorority loop at Hi-Skor while Vir- much of Nebraska he just couldn't ginia Kreamer of Chi Sigma No. 1 stand it if he were coaching and bagged set honors with 326.

of the annual Los Angeles Open.

color and gained its reward of re-4

spect since it was first staged 16

Packed in the array of talent,

shooting for the \$10,000 prize

money, were the names familiar to

followers of tournament golf. Byron

Nelson, the Smiths (Horton and

MacDonald), Ben Hogan, Sammy

Snead, Denny Shute, Ralph Gul-

dahl and their brothers of the pro-

fessional ranks were listed, and so

were many more not quite so re-

Dark Horses Win Twice.

Out of the star division probably

will come the winner, for only twice

has a comparative unknown cap-

tured the top laurel here.

-Lighthorse Harry.

May Be Matched

another step in his comeback cam-

paign and indicates his willingness

also is willing to take on the

Both were winners last night in

the Arena show. Strangler disposed

of rough going while Steele downed

Pat Fraley in 46 minutes of strictly

In other matches, Fred Grobmier

defeated Fred Crone; Maurice La

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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TONIGHTS SCHEDULE.

EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE.

Washington, 8: New Haven, 3. Providence, 4: Indianapolis, 3.

Kansas City, 4; St. Paul, 2. Omaha, 6; Tulsa, 3.

Minneapolis at Dallas.

**Hockey Results** 

Brooklyn, 5; Detroit, 4. Chicago, 5; Montreal, 1.

By the Associated Press.

strong man stuff.

years ago.

\$10,000 Open at Los Angeles

Hogan, Snead Rate High in Stellar Field

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.—California's rich winter golf trail

muster.

Harry Cooper was the first, and Smith, shy of a major win in many

did it in the first tournament in moons, appeared to be in great

until that day, Cooper swept | Hillcrest, home club of many

through the last nine holes in a motion picture luminaries, boasts

brilliant duel wilth George Von a long par-72 course. Hogan, Smith

Elm, then at his peak as an ama- and some of the boys took it apart

teur, won the tournament and a earlier this week, but whether they

nickname that has stuck ever since can put it back together again

to go against Ray Steele. Steele today on football rules for 1942 as

Chappelle downed John Vansky, and to remove the penalty for throwing

remains to be seen.

For Interscholastic

Football Changed

CHICAGO, Jan. 9. - Delegates

from 33 States were ready to act

drawn up by the National Inter-

Although the prospective changes

occupied the interest of most of

the representatives, a report was

awaited on injuries during the 1941

methods of curbing mishaps to

lations apply to all free kicks.

intended far a player of the same

team. The new ruling would assess

a 15-yard penalty from the spot

where the ball was first put in

play, but with team "A" keeping

TORONTO, Jan. 9 (P).-Promoter

Jack Allen has signed Harry Jeffra

boxing champion, and Bill Speary of Nanticoke, Pa., for a 10-round bout here January 19.

Jeffra to Fight Speary

greater extent.

season, with debate expected on

The committee acted yesterday

cholastic Football Committee.

1926. Little known outside of Texas form in practice rounds.

Starting 72-Hole Tournament Today

Filled With 'Big Name' Pros

### Lions Back in Fight For Second Place After Victory

Defeat New Haven, 8-3, To Get Within Game Of Providence Team

The Washington Lions today had wedged their way into the scramble for second place in the Eastern division of the American Hockey League by beating the New Haven Eagles, 8-3, last night at Uline

The victory, which fractured the Lions' 3-game losing streak, moved the Lions within a game of third place and only a game and a half behind the second place Providence Reds. Washington may improve its status over the week end, facing Springfield at Springfield tomorrow night and battling Providence at Uline Arena on Sunday night.

The Providence game, incidentally, will mark the Lions' final home appearance until January 28. The Ice Capades of 1942 will invade Uline Arena for a two-week run starting Wednesday night and the Lions' only activity over that span will be on the road.

It was a refreshing performance the Lions unraveled against New Haven, for Washington was producing its highest score of the season as the lesser lights of the team sparkled in conjunction with Lou Trudel, the league's leading scorer. Trudel, who had been in a slump, scored two goals within 15 seconds in the third period.

More encouraging to Coach Ching Johnson, though, was the conduct of such players as Murphy Chamberlain and Walter Zuke. Chamberlain, a newcomer from Les Canadiens of the National League, scored twice and Zuke also manufactured two goals.

New Haven's Jack Cain locked the score at 1-1 early in the second period, matching Polly Drouin's first period goal for the Lions, but thereafter it was all Washington as the Lions snatched a 5-1 lead and coasted to an easy win,

### Husker Grid Coach Job Not to Stiner's Taste

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.—Don't let Lon Stiner's visit to his alma mater, Hi-Skor. Phil Markman of Slack Nebraska, mislead you into handing

> The coach of Oregon State's Rose Bowl football champions wouldn't have the post, says Bud Forrester The reason: Stiner thinks so

Johnny Bulla of Chicago, hardly

a household name at the time,

made it another dark-horse triumph

Bulla is a threat for a repeated

Hogan, Snead Are Favorites.

pro and Vardon Cup winner in 1941.

and runnerup Sam Snead were

neck and neck in pre-tournament

predictions. Experienced Horton

Benny Hogan, top money-winning

# Golden Gloves Finals Four 400 Sets Mark

Latsios, Vernon Battle May Not Prove Tops In Show Tonight

Although Red Vernon's scrap with Pete Latsics, defending champ, for the senior welterweight crown has been given more publicity than while Ray Watson, Eddie Hutchinsome of the others, it may not be son and Karl Gochenour trailed in the featured battle on tonight's closing Golden Gloves boxing card at Uline Arena.

The 16-bout program gets under way at 8 o'clock and should be crammed with action from the outset, particularly with Daryl Smithson pairing off with Manny Silveropened the 1942 season today as America's greatest players started man in the initial 112-pound novice over the green acres of Hillcrest Country Club in the first round argument. Smithson is a clever little gamester from the Apollo Club, while Silverman is one of Lou Seventy-two holes of play stretched over four days awaited Gevinson's surprising Boys' Club of ment with high team counts of 628

the field. The tournament has produced more than its share of Washington battlers. Another novice bout fans are looking forward to is the 147-pound argument between Vic Berman and Vernon Todd, and it should be a

last year with a 281 that was three But most of the prize attractions shots better than Craig Wood could are in the senior division, beginning with the Dick Mullen-Henry Rags-Bulla and Cooper were back in dale debate for the flyweight crown the firing today, but Lighthorse Harry no longer is a dark horse and Pete Celinski's effort to dethrone Danny Petro, king of the 118pounders, is another 15-karat gem, and ditto for the Charley Petro-Tony DeToto lightweight engage-

Both Latsios and Vernon made excellent'showings in the Eastern division finals at New York last winter, but Red fought as a lightweight, and while the added poundage has not kept him from winning it has slowed him down to some extent. last autumn proved that Latsios, meanwhile, is fighting at the same weight and apparently with the same precision and probably will be the choice tonight. Tonight's pairings:

Novices.

112 pounds—Daryl Smithson (Apollo Club) vs. Manny Silverman (Washington Boys' Club).

118 pounds—Johns Corbin (Washington Boys' Club) vs. Eugene Miller (National Training School).

126 pounds—Ed Lloyd (St. Mary's) vs. Essex Madron (Washington Boys' Club).

135 pounds—Tom Larner (Washington Boys' Club) vs. George Espina (National Training School).

147 pounds—Victor Berman (Washington Boys' Club) vs. Vernor Todd (Merrick Club).

160 pounds—Herschel Todd (Merrick Club) vs. Art Morisrity (St. Mary's).

175 pounds—Tom Brody (Police Boys' Club) vs. Jim Hughes (National Training School).

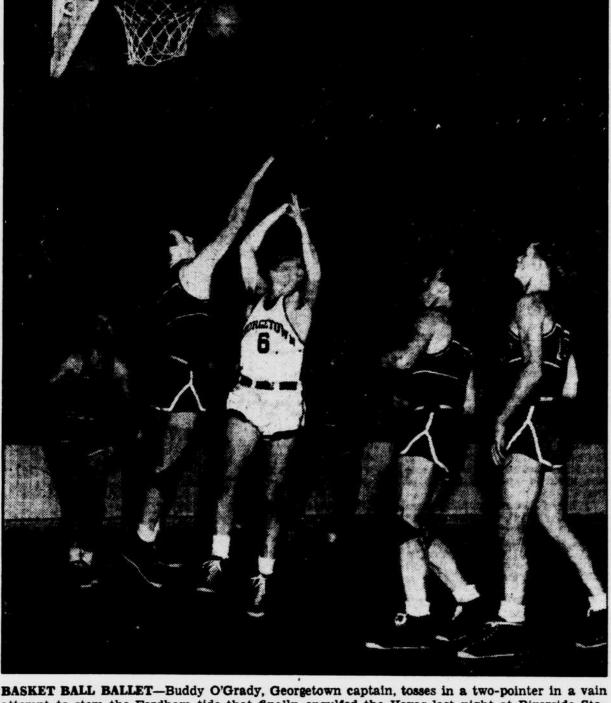
Paul Boesch hurt his leg and had a second forward pass from behind to quit in his match with Max the scrimmage line, and to simplify Krauser. Another rule due for revision was Sports Mirror that prescribing loss of ball by team "A" player on a forward pass

> strong received Eddie Neil meaward from New York Boxing Writers Association. A. A. Stagg given annual Touchdown Club award. Three years ago-Jimmy Demaret won \$5,000 Los Angeles open golf tourney with 274;

Today a year ago-Henry Arm-

281. Five years ago—Bryan (Bitsy) Grant defeated Don Budge, 6—2, 7—5, 6—0, in Miami Biltmore finals.

Harold McSpaden second with



attempt to stem the Fordham tide that finally engulfed the Hoyas last night at Riverside Stadium and sent them down to defeat, 53-31. Joe Croke (6) of Fordham, is the chap trying to block the shot. O'Grady's graceful arch, a la ballet, thwarted him. Others in the photo are: Fitzgerald (3), Karpowich (4), the game's high scorer; and Mullins (19), all of Fordham.

**Brookland League** 

Smith Shines on Drives

At Mount Rainier; Big

Four 400 sets marked the rolling

last night in the Brookland Mer-

chants' League. Elmer Wesley of

order with 407, 405 and 401. Lou

Kreamer's high 152 featured as

Cannon's Restaurant swept Brook-

land Bakery. Team honors went to

Firing 170 and 416. Len Smith was

a standout in the Mount Rainier

Major League as Maryland Elec-

tric swept Northeast Electric. John-

ny Parke's 143-397, Chet Lilley's

Hite's Shell with 638-1.807.

Game Hit by Lamp

**Duckpin Tilts** 

### Rams Butt Georgetown Quint Into Submission, 53 to 31

Karpowich Leads Flashy Fordham Offensive; Grady Is Only Hoya With Eye for Basket

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

Pardon me, boss, was that the Chattanooga choo choo or really Fordham's Rams that hit Georgetown last night at Riverside Stadium and left the Hoyas buried under the wreckage of a 53-31

It was Fordham, son, and you aren't just talking when you mention wreckage. The Hoyas were so thoroughly dismantled and

scattered to the four winds Coach Elmer Ripley will have a time assembling a team for tomorrow night's important game with Long Island at New York.

Georgetown expected a disturbance, you understand, but not the young tornado that blew it off its feet and left it piled high in a heap at one end of the floor while the couldn't get back on Rams made off with the laurels of victory. Fordham was smart, smooth and aggressive. Its sensational soph, Tony Karpowich, was underpublicized if anything and he beg, borrow, buy or steal a basket had able and ample assistance from when it really needed points. "Moon" Mullins, Dick Fitzgerald and

lead at the half and when the Hoyas showed signs of coming to life in the second half he led the counterassault that completely squelched any such ideas. It will be good idea for North Carolina to keep its eye on this gent-and four or five others tonight. But glance at the attached box

### 20 Years Ago

n The Star

Duke Kahanamoku, Hawaii's world champion swimmer, plans to turn professional and enter

Coach Greasy Neale and his Washington and Jefferson football team, back in the East, claims an unfair ruling cost a touchdown that would have won the Rose Bowl game with California at Pasadena. The play was called back because of an alleged offside and the game ended scoreless.

score and you'll see only one field goal credited to Bill Bornheimer, Georgetown's usually high-scoring center; one for Ken Engles and three for Charley (Rubberlegs) Schmidli. That tells the story more

Bornheimer was off the beam and couldn't get back on. Ditto for Schmidli, who came a-cropper late in the fray and was knocked out. Buddy O'Grady got 10 points for his mates, but Georgetown couldn't

"Moon" Mullins, Dick Fitzgerald and Joe Croke in his point-making chores.

Karpowich, more than any other single factor, was responsible for Georgetown's defeat. He helped shove the Rams ahead into a 20-15 lead at the helf and when the

Totals \_ 21 11 53 Totals \_ 15 1 31 Halftime score—Fordham, 20; Georgetown, 15.
Pree throws missed—Karpowich, Mullins, Babich, Pitzgerald, Martin, Lujack, Engle, Gabbianelli, Officials—Paul Menton (Baltimore) and Joe Burns (New York).

### Free-for-All Winds Up Chicago-Montreal **Hockey Clash**

Fist fights outnumbered the ice tilts in the National Hockey League last night.

The extra curricular activity was confined to Chicago, where the Blackhawks snapped a six-game losing streak by dumping the Montreal Canadians, 5-1, in a contest marked by three player battles. But the evening's biggest thrill was turned in by the Brooklyn

Americans, who stormed from behind with four goals in the final period to nip the Detroit Red Wings, 5-4, at New York. A fight for each period enlivened

the proceedings at Chicago, and the third one outlasted the game. Ken Reardon of Montreal and Joe Cooper of the Hawks drew major penalties for mussing up in the first period. Then in the second stanza, Doug Bentley of Chicago and Joe Benoit of the Canadiens were sent to the

cooler and held up the game several minutes. The game-ending horn signaled the start of the main event, however, as players pitched into a general free-far-all on the Montreal bench and fists flew for five minutes. Spectators and ushers jockeyed for vantage points, but the crowd didn't get into the battle and order

finally was restored Because of the fights, the spectators nearly lost track of the performance of Chicago's Red Hamill, who tallied three goals.

BOSTON. Jan. 9 (A). -- Joe Cronin's plans to quit shortstopping and become a bench manager appeared headed for the discard when Red Sox officials were informed by Johnny Pesky that his Portland Ore., draft board had reclassified him from class 3-A to 1-A. He was rated as Cronin's most likely suc-

### Bars Foreign Athletes

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9 (AP).-The Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission has barred citizens of countries with which the United States is at war from boxing or wrestling in Pennsylvania.

#### Bobby Riggs defeated Frank Kovacs, 8-6, 6-2, and Don Budge tri-

NEW HAVEN., Conn. Jan. 9 (AP).

Riggs and Budge Score

umphed over Fred Perry, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, last night. In the doubles, Budge and Perry downed Riggs and **Tulane Gets Net Tourney** 

### NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9 (A).-Dr.

McGraw Leads Bowlers

Wilbur C. Smith, athletic director, has announced that the National Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament will be held at Tulane in June.

team in Jacksonville (Fla.) and the outfit is nicknamed "Wildcats."

John McGraw captains a bowling

### American Hockey with a football injury. Cline will





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#### the losers their lone win. Proforward line. pulsion rollers marked up high team scores of 579-1,630 to grab the odd-Tossing in a timely 125 for top single, Joan Bransford gave the

garnered high set honors with 328. **Hockey Series** Jackie Polaski starred with 331 as

Bauserman's Service whitewashed Heflin's in Arlington Ladies League, His defeat at Buddy Thomas' hands despite Virginia Wright's top effort of 137. A 506 game count was the high light as Marge's Beauty Salon routed Sher & Cohen. Posting 150 and 349. Beth Monson

pacesetting Woodpeckers a 2-1 edge

of Labor featured Federal Ladies League rolling at Arcadia. Marines with 545 and I. C. C. with 1,570

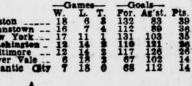
# Seniors. 112 pounds—Dick Mullen (National Training School) vs. Henry Ragsdale Apollo Club). 118 pounds—Danny Petro (Apollo Club) vs. Pete Celinski (St. Mary's). 126 pounds—Lew Hanbury (Merrick Club) vs. Myrl Coffey (St. Mary's). 135 pounds—Lew Hanbury (Merrick Club) vs. Tony Di Toto (Knights of Columbus). 147 pounds—Red Vernon (Knights of Columbus) vs. Nick Latisios (St. Mary's). 160 pounds—Charley Maimone (Knights of Columbus) vs. Nick Latisios (St. Mary's). 175 pounds—Reno Workman (St. Mary's) vs. Max Walter (St. Mary's). 175 pounds—Reno Workman (St. Mary's) vs. Max Walter (St. Mary's). Heavyweight—Frank Cady (Red Shield A. C.) vs. Bill Barber (Apollo Club).

to the United States Open in Stratford. Conn., Washington's leading bowlers will journey to Baltimore Sunday for the second annual American Open Tournament at Charles Bowling Center.

Tony Santini, Convention Hall's renowned pin spiller, who finished seventh in the rich U.S. to win \$175, will be the defending champion. Among the city's contingent also will be Astor Clarke, who missed his fourth victory in the U. S. by two pins; Hokie Smith, who placed sixth; Perce Wolfe, who got eighth money, and Ollie Pacini, Lou Jenkins and Ed Blakeney, who won back their \$50 entrance fees with consolation prize scores.

The 10-game Oriole attraction, is to be rolled in two 5-game blocks, starting at 2 p.m.

### **Eastern Hockey**



#### have been undefeated in their last the Eagles be awarded a forfeit four starts. Washington will be over Boston in a league meeting in seeking its seventh successive victory over River Vale in two seasons, but the Eagles will be attempting it with their most crippled club over that span.

160-389 and Harry Dawson's 144-McLenahan Back in Game. 385 led the charge as Pincus Grill swamped American Home Improve-Carl Myers, with 359, was tops against Boston last Wednesday as Material Testing took the rubber from Electric Shop in the Model Basin League at Chevy Chase Ice Palace. Bucky Lamp's 150 high gave

### Hoyas, Cards to Play | Colonial Basketers over Redskins in Ice Palace Ladies Rubber Contest in

chasers are expected to take the rubber match from Catholic University tomorrow night when the rivals face off at Riverside Stadium

season, but Georgetown is undefeated and has two scalps dangling from its belt. The Hoyas trounced

pearance on the frozen pond this

Fresh from their prontable trip introduced there, on an unofficial basis, shows nine victories, four losses and four ties.

Catholic probably will start Jim

Storer Out of Big Meet

### Crippled Hockey Eagles to Face Much Improved Skeeter Club Loss of Courteau by Injury Is Big Blow To District Team, Already Below Par

of twisted ligaments in his left leg, thus placing the local entry in That didn't stop the belligerents. the Eastern Amateur Hockey League in sorry shape for tonight's who continued their joust in the game with the River Vale Skeeters at Riverside Stadium.

Courteau's loss comes at a particularly bad time for the Eagles, who already were burdened by a similar injury to Tommy McCor- Vale by the Eagles when Washingmack, crack center and winger. Both

either, is the sudden reversal of

of Defenseman Rolly McLenahan who served a match suspension wood. night. In the absence of Courteau Eastern League has been guilty of and McCormack it is likely either some weird rulings, however, and

Georgetown University's puck It will be the Cardinais' first ap-

an impotent La Salle team, 12-0, and nipped Penn, Eastern Pennsylvania Catholic drew first blood in the series inaugurated in 1938, winning by a 5-2 count, but Georgetown took the honors in a return match, 6-1, and since then have dominated the local collegiate ice scene. The Hillcoppers' record since the sport was

Bill Deegan, clever center, paces the Hoyas in scoring with five goals and two assists, or seven points. Johnny McQueeney is second in goals with three, and his four apsists put him in a tie with Deegan. Johnny Bernet, a newcomer; Johnny Cassidy, George Perpich, John Conway, Carl Routh, Buss Werder, Bob Pender and Dick Fullam all are represented in the scoring column.

Whittaker at goal, Francis Rogers at center, Jim Garrity and Reggie Ryan, wings; Pat Beudri and Jim Dickens, defense. The Cards haven't had much time to perfect their plan of battle, returning from Christmas holidays only last Tuesday, but expect to atone for whatever class they lack by plenty of fighting

Boston 18 6 8 132 83 39 knee injury which kept Moffat Storer out of the Rose Bowl game is expected also to keep the Duke Speedster out of the Southern Conflictions 12 14 2 117 126 26 River Vale 6 18 3 67 102 14 Atlantic City 7 18 6 68 112 14

### Paul Courteau, leading scorer and most colorful member of the Washington Eagles, will be inactive for at least a week as the result penalty box for the same thing.

ton owned a surplus of players. will be confined to the sidelines at Durno apparently has aided River Vale's defense, playing an important Not comforting to the Eagles, role in the Skeeters' improvement. Meanwhile Owner S. G. Loeffler form displayed by the Skeeters, who of the Eagles will be pleading that

New York. Rules Are Not Followed. Seemingly, Loeffler only would have to point to a paragraph in Red Sox May Lose Pesky the rule book to prove the Olympics automatically lost the game by re-The loss of Courteau partially will maining off the ice eight minutes be offset by the return to action here last Tuesday night in protest of a decision by Referee Mel Har-

President Tom Lockhart of the

McLenahan or Keith Allen, also a his decision on the Washingtondefenseman, will be shifted to the Boston case is typical. He neatly sidesteps the rule book by firing The Skeeters will feature one of the Olympics \$100, which solves their best bets in towering Don nothing. Loeffler is protesting that game skirmish from Machine Shop Durno, recently released to River weak-kneed ruling.

## Facing Vengeful **Wake Forest**

WAKE FOREST, N. C., Jan. S .-George Washington's Colonials will be after their second victory of their Kovacs, 7-5, 6-3. current three-game trip tonight when they tangle with Wake Forest, but the Deacons have prepared a warm reception for their guests.

The visitors walloped Clemson

67-34, Wednesday night, confirming

the widespread belief they will be a

power in the Southern Conference this winter, but Wake Forest hasn't forgotten the lacing it took in its first game with G. W. and hopes to avenge that defeat Coach Murray Greason had to use a makeshift line-up against the Colonials in the first game because of the absence of Co-Captain Herb Cline, No. 1 center, who was out

be at his post tonight and should bolster the attack considerably. In their first post-holiday game the Deacons trimmed the strong McCrary Eagles, 54-52, and last Tuesday turned back the powerful Hanes Hosiery quintet, 54-52. Co-Captains Jimmy Bonds and Lefty Berger will start at forwards and George Veitch and Ray Koteski

at guards for the Deacons. George Washington probably will rely on the same men who opened against Clemson, Capt. Matt Zunic, Bobby Gilham, Ed Gustafson, Roy McNeil and Jimmy Myers.

Ohio. Goodyears of the national

Goodyears Get Glamack CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Jan. 9 (AP). -George Glamack, "the bomber" of he North Carolina basket ball team last year, has joined the Akron,

professional loop.

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Greatest Semi-Annual

## South Carolina Boxers, Penn State Quint Visit Tomorrow

### Gamecocks to Battle **Terps, Nittany Lions** Meet A. U. Tossers

Western Plays Freshmen To Start Twin Bill At College Park

A South Carolina team that may have to quit operation, after its first appearance will face what shapes up as one of Maryland's finest mitt teams tomorrow night at College Park in the Terps' 1942 The match is part of a twin-bill,

following a basket ball game between the Maryland frosh and Western High School that will get under way promptly at 8 o'clock. American University's game with Penn State, slated for the Eagles' gym, is the only other attraction on tomorrow's local sports menu. It will be the second test of the week for Staff Cassell's crew and while it will go into the fray in the role of underdog, its work against Loyola of Baltimore a couple of days ago indicated it will

be ready to give the Nittany Lions

Lofton Is Gamecock Ace. Star of the visiting team is Harry Lofton, Southern Conference 155pound champion and recipient last year of the Gittman medal annually awarded the outstanding Carolina ringman. Ernie Bauer, light-heavyweight who will box Herb Gunther, conference champion, and Tom Stevenson, a heavyweight who'll tangle with Maryland's Len Rodman, also are considered outstanding.

Kay Kirven, 127-pounder, and Sam King, a lightweight, are lettermen, along with Lofton, from last year's team and are expected to give a good account of them-

Inasmuch as this probably will be the Gamecocks' only taste of competition this year, according to Coach Frank De Mars, the visitors will come to town prepared to do their heaviest swinging. But whether they can outpunch the Terps is a moot question.

Terp Team Is Strong. Bobby Goldstein, making his debut as coach of the Old Liners, is thoroughly and completely sold on this '42 team. He has either veterans or talented rookies holding down a majority of the berths and lastern Quint Makes is looking forward to an unbeaten season and possibly a conference crown. Lightweight was supposed to be the only weak spot on the team, but Matt Beccio, a stout puncher, has come forward to claim that position—or try to wrest it from Victim in Row Tom Jones-and the chances are

South Carolina will leave Columbia tonight for Washington, arriv- an 810 percentage with 17 victories A dozen searchlights stabbed the in her seat. Her eyes stared with- his throat. "When a star has to ing here early tomorrow morning in in 21 starts. Its defeats came at the sky. A red carpet, long and wide, time for a breaf sight-seeing tour wrong times, however, one of them extended across the gray sidewalk. with some tremendous problem.

### **Dubilier of Brewers** Goes Into Service: Two Players III

Washington Brewers pro basket ball team is the latest local sports with Eastern earning a 12-10 edge. outfit searching for new talent to Thereafter some smart work under replace a player leaving for service the basket pulled the Ramblers away

Moe Dubilier, star with the pro cagers for two seasons and high scorer last year, has enlisted, hoping to land a post in the Air Corps. He will leave a big gap on the team as Pete Berenson and Irving Rizzi are on the sick list for Sunday's game against New York Jewels at Turner's Arena.

#### Hoya Freshmen Swamp Gonzaga Quint, 58-14 Georgetown freshmen shoved their

attack into high gear in the second half, after being held to a 16-7 Entertain Towson half, after being held to a 16-7 count by Gonzaga in the first, and romped over the Purple, 58-14, in a preliminary to the Georgetown-Fordham game last night at Riverside Stadium

Sacred Heart eked out a 13-11 victory over St. Matthew's in a Parochial League game played between the halves of the two games.

G. U. Frosh.	G.I	P	ts.	Gonzaga.	G I	PP	ts.
Reilly.f.	2	0	4	Nolan.f.	2	0	4
Rarpet.f.	0	0	0	Fanning f.	1	0	0
Maloney.f.	2	0	4	Jacobs.f	0	0	õ
Petellichio.f.	8	0	16	Flynn.f.	0	0	0
McGuirk.f	0	-0	0	Pontania.f.	0	0	0
Kostecka.c.	3	1	7	McKay.c	0	3	3
Decker.c	0	0	()	Lauch.s	020	1	3
Hines.c.	3	0	6	Murphy.g.	õ	Ô	ŏ
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Hassett.g	3	1	7				
Byrnes.g	0	1	1				
Kerns.g	1	0	2				
Barrett.g	0	0	0				
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Totals 27 4 58 Totals 5 4 14 the preliminary attraction, starting at 7 o'clock.

### **Basket Ball Scores**

EAST.

Fordham, 53: Georgetown, 31.
Maryland, 35: Virginia, 34.
Rhode Island State, 79: Maine, 48.
St. Anselm, 44: Bates, 27.
Seton Hall, 58: St. Francis (Loretto, 1), 30. a.). 30. Findlay, 38: Adrain, 29. Lawrence Tech. 39: Otterbein, 29. Kent State. 35: John Carroll, 28. Wooster, 64: Ohio Wesleyan, 39. St. Francis, 67: Geneva, 52. Drexel Tech. 61: Hampden-Sydney, 34.

SOUTH. Austin Peay. 63: McKendree, 35. Virginia Medical, 43: Lynchburg, 31. Mississippi State, 47: Spring Hill, 31. William and Mary, 47: V. M. I., 42. Middle Tennessee Teachers, 35; Jackson ville (Ala.) State, 20. Roanoke, 34; Catawba, 21.

MIDWEST. Emporia State. 40; Washburn. 20. York. 46; Hebron Junior. 17. Pittsburg (Kans.) Teachers, 37; St. Ben-

edict's, 27. Illinois State Normal, 41; Chanute Field. Hamline, 45: Macalester, 29, Findlay, 38: Adrian College, 29, Bethany (Kans.), 34; Bethel, 27, Western Illinois, 43: Eastern Illinois, 37, Southwestern (Kans.), 72: Mexico City Y M. C. A., 34, South Dakota State, 38, Augustana, 48; South Dakota State, 38, Augustana, 38,

M. C. A., 34. Augustana, 48: South Dakota State, 36. West Texas State, 64: Evansville, 45. Depauw, 38: Ball State, 30. Grand Rapids, 42: Detroit Tech, 40. Wichita, 35: Friends, 32. Missouri Valley, 41: Westminster, 37. Detroit, 36: Assumption, 24.

St. Mary's, 39; California, 35. Texas Tech. 53; Arizona, 47. Eastern Washington, 54; Gonzaga, 39. Texas Mines, 50; New Mexico A. and Montana State Normal, 47: Ricks, 40. Lewiston Normal, 55: Whitworth, 43. Whitman, 49: Portland, 39. Arizona Teachers (Tempe), 46: Hardimmons, 38.



AMBITIOUS-Jack Gilmore, Maryland junior and former Tech High athlete who is trying to fight his way to a third victory letter at College Park. He'll battle in the 165-pound class when Maryland meets South Carolina at College Park tomorrow night. Gilmore already has won letters in track and football, being Southern Conference high-jumping champ.

-Star Staff Photo. Officials-Ner. V. M. I.

### Terps Tackling Duke After an Appetizing Win Over Virginia

Travis, With 20 Points, **Gets Late Goal That** Conquers Cavaliers

Special Dispatch to The Star.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. 9.-Hopeful its 35-34 victory over Virginia last night was merely an appetizer for tonight's game with Duke, Maryland's touring Terps hotfooted it for Durham, N. C., today for Southern Conference business.

Ernie Travis, dropping in 20 points and prodding his season total to 116, was the big gun last night caging the winning bucket in the last minute of play. And the lanky, hawk-eyed center is expected to bear the brunt of the scoring burden against Duke, although the Blue Devils are forewarned of his deadly accuracy and will be waiting for him

Duke expected to use big Bob Gantt, Durham youngster and star of last winter's crack freshman five for the first time this year tonight but it is doubtful if his debut can yank the spotlight off Travis. Gantt's appearance in court livery was delayed by the Rose Bowl game and retarded further by a leg injury suffered in the fray.

Travis' scoring against Virginia was well distributed. He netted five field goals and a brace of fouls to give his mates a lead midway in the first half and then led the winning counter-attack in the second after Dick Wiltshire, Al Lowman and Picket had restored the Cavaliers to

Maryland employed an all-sophomore line-up in whipping Virginia and will rely on the same group

tonight.								
Md. (35). Mont.f Schuerholz.f	G.1	1	9	Va. (34). Wiltshire Fechter.f	f	G.I	P 2	ts.
Travis.c	8			Lowman.		3	ĭ	7
Horn.g	0	0		Preston.g		2	0	4027
James.g	2	0		Fraley.g		0	2	2
Steiner.g	0	0	0	Pickett.g		3	1	7
Baitz.g	1		2	Robbins	K	0	0	0
Totals	15	5 3	5	Totals	_ 1	4	6	34
Half-time	sc	ore:		Virginia,	20;	N	lar	y-
land 18. Officials—	Mr.	De	у.	Dartmout	h: M	IT.	De	<b>a</b> -

### **Sports Program** For Local Fans

TODAY. Basket Ball.

Towson Teachers at Gallau-George Washington at Wake Forest, Wake Forest, N. C. Maryland at Duke, Durham,

Columbus U. at Shepherd State, Shepherdstown, W. Va. Wilson at Tech (high school series), 3:30. Western vs. Roosevelt (high school series), at Tech, 4:30.

Gonzaga at Eastern, 3:30. Montgomery Blair at Coo-Anacostia at Bethesda - Chevy

Chase, 8. George Washington High at Thomas Jefferson, Richmond. Washington-Lee at Hopewell (Va.) High.

Hockey. Jersey Skeeters vs. Washing-ton Eagles, Riverside Stadium,

Golden Gloves amateur tournament, finals, Uline Arena, 8:30. TOMORROW.

Basket Ball. Penn State at American U., 8. George Washington at Duke, Durham, N. C. Georgetown vs. Long Island, New York. Catholic U. at Bridgewater,

Bridgewater, Va.

Gallaudet at Shepherd State, Shepherdstown, W. Va. St. Albans at Episcopal, Alexandria, 3. Western vs. Maryland Fresh-

men, College Park, 8.
Devitt at National Training, Washington-Lee at Thomas Jefferson, Richmond. George Washington High at Hopewell High, Hopewell, Va.

Boxing. South Carolina at Maryland, College Park, following basket

Wrestling.
Johns Hopkins at Maryland, College Park, 3.

Hockey.

Catholic U. vs. Georgetown, Riverside Stadium, 8:30. Washington Lions vs. Spring-

### Roosevelt's Champs **Tackle Torrid Foe** In Series Start

Western High Held Good Match for Rider Five; Wilson, Tech Tangle

A big test right at the start faced Roosevelt's defending champions in the high school series this afternoon as they tangled with a hot Western quint in one of two games at Tech gym moved up from tonight. Changing the night doubleheaders into daylight affairs was done as a wartime precaution. In the opener of today's games, Wilson was to meet Tech.

Western was the only interhigh series team to top Roosevelt last year as the latter swept to its second consecutive title. It is conceded a good chance of winning again. With Jim Karas and Donny Cross heading a veteran team, the Raiders on paper can match Roosevelt's lineup that includes Charley Howard, Frank Redinger and George Robertson as its experienced hold-

Championship competition also was listed for two nearby Virginia quints today with George Washington of Alexandria and Washington-Lee of Ballston traveling south in their initial engagements in the Virginia class A Conference. The Presidents tonight meet Thomas Jefferson in Richmond, with the Generals opening against Hopewell High. They will trade opponents to-

### Yourkewicz, Defense Ace Of Olympics, Is Called

BOSTON, Jan. 9. - Big Al Yourkewicz, blond defenseman of the Boston Olympics, takes his first physical examination today preparatory to induction into the Army January 20. Loss of the rugged defenseman

will be a blow to the Olympics' hopes for an Eastern Amateur Hockey League championship.

and George. "But it's Livia Clarkson.
"I'm Bruce Nolan," he repeated. He took her unresisting hand and solemnly shook it up and down.
"Oh," she said, and turned to him,

"I'm glad to know you," continued the man solemnly. She liked the dry warmth of his hand. But you didn't go around shaking hands with men you didn't know. She must stop this to upstage a man when you were almost in his lap. "D'ye live near here?" he asked

her after another pause. The animation drained from her face. She turned sharply away from

"I see," he said sympathetically, "I don't think you do," she told

him over her shoulder. He scrutinized the girl. She wore a thin blue coat. It was open to show a blue and white print dress. He could just faintly see the curves of her soft, slender figure. He was glad she had the good sense to dispense with a hat. He hated women's hats. But for this girl, it would be

a crime to wear one. She had the most beautiful hair he had ever seen. It was parted in the middle, with waves falling to her shoulders in masses of softly-tangled curls. She had the tender milkywhite skin that sometimes goes with light auburn hair. Would she be angry if he touched it? Her clear eyes were neither blue nor gray, but a mixture of both. He judged her to be 17. He was wrong by a year. She was 18. Then a fat woman in front of him fainted, and he forgot

It was a new thrill for the crowd. "Get back to your seats." Bruce commanded. He shouldered the gawkers away, put his weight behind the inert woman and gently propelled her. He was followed by a bewildered little man who semed to belong to the fat woman. "Oh, dear, oh, dear," murmured

the little man. "It's all my fault." "Go to the drug store on the corner." Bruce cut him short. "Get some brandy." The little man stared without moving. "Here's some money." Bruce pulled out a \$5 bill from his pocket. But the fat woman was regaining consciousness.

"What? Where?" Her head teetered grotesquely from side to side, while her eyes painfully took in the scene. Suddenly she became furious with the little man. "We've lost our place," she screamed.

Bruce slipped away, grinning at her abuse. He searched among the sea of heads for the girl with the lovely hair. But she had vanished. "Darn it," he muttered softly. He would like to know her story. Was she one of the thousands of filmstruck girls who come every year to Los Angeles following the vain willo'-the-wisp of stardom? And get a job as a waitress-if they're lucky? He wished-but what was the use of wishing? She was gone, and the chances of seeing her again were one in 10,000. He was suddenly annoyed by the clamor, bright lights and dreamlike pageantry. He jammed his soft felt hat over his eyes. And went home.

(Continued tomorrow.) (Copyright, 1941, by Sheila Graham.)

Fights Last Night HIGHLAND PARK, N. J.—Francisco Montanari, 147, New York, outpointed Six-second Powell, 148, Plainfield, N. J.

Six-second Powell, 148, Plainfield, N. J. (8).

PHILADELPHIA.—Mike Evans. 139½.
Philadelphia outpointed Billy Davis, Minersville. Pa. (8).

BURLINGTON, Vt.—Buster Beaupre. 139, Vermont, gained technical knockout over Ray Napolitano. 142. New York. who couldn't answer the bell for the fourth.

FALL RIVER. Mass.—Willie Pepe. 129, Hartford, Conn., stopped Mexican Joey Rivers. 130. New York (4).

ELIZABETH. N. J.—Joe Baksi, 207. New York. stopped Charlie Wright, 198, Newark. N. J. (5).

ROCHESTER.—Johnny Flynn. 201. Rochester, stopped Dan Merritt, 204, Cieveland (6).

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Generals.

Craig.f Papafotis.f Lieb.f

Gallaudet's courtmen open a busy week end tonight on the home court. playing host to Maryland State Teachers of Towson in a Mason-Dixon Conference game slated for 8

The Blues will be gunning for their first league victory in five starts and Coach English Sullivan has his men geared up for the battle. Ludovico and Weingold will start at forwards, Roberts at center and Padden and Baldridge at guards. Gallaudet Jayvees and District of Columbia Silents will manufacture

at 7 o'clock. Tomorrow Gallaudet goes to Shepherdstown, W. Va., for a game with the State Teachers' College of that place while the wrestling team remains at home to tussle with Loyola of Baltimore

### Fairfax Five Extend Its Winning Streak

Four straight victories is the record owned now by Fairfax High basket ball team. Bud Earman tossed in 11 points

yesterday as the nearby Virginia team continued its string by topping Woodward quint, 34-24.

Fairfax. Crandall.f Buckley.f.

Totals \_\_ 15 4 34 Totals \_\_ 9 6 24

Two Tests for Gunners Washington Gun Club's weekly shoot is scheduled tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the Benning traps. A regular 50-target shoot and a 25target handicap.

Petworths Visit Marines

## FILM-STRUCK —By Sheilah Graham

the Terps will be well represented Eastern High's basket ball team miere. It was the picture of the flashed in the white light. at that weight regardless of who was the winningest schoolboy outfit year. And advance publicity had the first spurt of attention, how to be an actor." He paused, around here last year, marking up worthy of the \$3,000,000 production.

before weighing in at College Park. being to Gonzaga in the Metropoli- A huge canopy, newly gold painted. tan tournament. This afternoon flowers lined the forecourt, diffusthe Ramblers get a chance to earn ing sweet perfume. Every pubrevenge for that when entertaining licity man from the studio stood at the Eagles in what promised to be his post. A 20-man orchestra one of the outstanding early-season played popular songs, with brass and predominating. Worried Again winning right and left, the cameramen ran from the carpet Ramblers have yet to be headed in to the street, pausing expectantly six games, having won again yesterday over Washington-Lee, 34-22, by every car stopping near the the-

to snap a three-game string for the Ah, it was beginning at last. A man resplendent in full evening dress walked nervously to the microphone, clutched it with damp hands, cleared his throat and addressed his patient audience: with Jim Brady, Mike Lieb, George

"Er-a good, good evening, folks Thank you for waiting. It won't be long now." He swallowed audibly, drew a short breath and added, "Your favorite stars will soon

The crowd of men, women and children—mostly adolescent girls—lining the pavement behind the strong ropes and jam-packed in the ugly wooden bleachers on each side of the theater, stirred to life. There was a general shifting and stretching movement. A young voice

A Sheepish Smile. "Look! Jimmy Cagney!" A solid phalanx of policemen converged on the long, black limousine. But it was a false alarm. The short Irish-

man with the wide grin was merely the producer of the movie-and he smiled sheepishly as a disappointed groan followed him up to the carpet. Under cover of the sound, a girl sitting tensely in the bleachers said emphatically, "I won't give it up. I won't." She did not realize she was talking aloud until the end of her outburst. Then she smiled, em-

barrassed, looking swiftly to her right and left. On one side of her a small boy mincingly mocked, "A good, good,

good evening, folks." On her right the girl encountered amused gray eyes in a man's face forehead reminded her of Tyrone Power. No, he was more like William Holden. At second glance, he gave a fleeting impression of Robert Taylor. Now she stared at him, openly, solemnly. She decided he was not as good looking as Robert Taylor, but he was more handsome

in a strong, masculine fashion

He tugged at the lobe of his left ear and formed his lips for speech. But he smiled instead. The announcer's voice ripped through the microphone, cutting little louder this time, "She's a nice the swelling sound from the closely

packed people in the rows of hard wooden seats, and the girl turned reluctantly away from the gray, questioning eyes It Really Begins.

woman star emerged carefully from a long, low-slung car. The police pushed back the clamoring fans. The vision stepped daintily on the red carpet. Cameramen encircled her. Some were on their knees. Others were pressed against her, girl, thinly sarcastic. their faces tense, as a dozen flashlights exploded.

crowd surged forward. "Claudette Colbert!" piped a voice. lieve him. The name rippled across the crowd like a breeze over a cornfield. "Claudette Colbert!" A thin voice screamed exultantly, "We want Claudette Colbert!" "We want Claudette Colbert!"

roared the crowd. The star paused, smiled happily, Petworth A. C. basket ball team was enchantingly graceful, waved and the stars were crisply white in crowd went mad. Arizona Teachers (Tempe), 48; Hardin-mmons, 38.

Montana State, 58; Idaho Southern. 39.

Montana State, 58; Idaho Southern. 39.

Southwestern (Tex.), 41; Texas A. and at 3 o'clock.

Takes to Quantico tomorrow to a little hand vaguely to include all a violet-dark sky. She laughed with the people who had waited—some as long as seven hours, just for this how close they were to each other.

"What did you say your name the people who had waited—some as long as seven hours, just for this how close they were to each other."

I didn't." She was watching Ann

moment—then vanished into the She squirmed a fraction of an inch theater, leaving with the crowd a away from him. Every one who was any one in jumbled memory of a smile, a white Hollywood was coming to the pre- ermine coat, and diamonds that cold.

promised a first-night send-off the girl was aloof from the frenzy waiting for her to say something out seeing. She seemed to grapple crash a car, I-er, I do it for him.

rested on silver spears. Banks of your favorite?" said the man on her It's nice work-when you can get it." tangible as the night. But she had when she said crisply:

"You're an actor?" Her voice was He smiled, "No, I wouldn't know

If he has to fall off a horse—that's "Er- Claudette Colbert isn't where I come in. I'm a stuntman.

right. He had watched her during It was his longest speech in days, the noisy demonstration. He was and he was suddenly shy. He looked diffident and not given to over- at her sideways, not quite daring to much speech, but he wanted her to brave her open regard. He fumbled look at him again. They were close in his coat pocket and brought out on the wooden seat and the a small bag of tobacco. "Cigarette?" warmth of her young body was as he offered her the bag, and smiled



The man on her right had been watching her during the noisy demonstration.

withdrawn to her somber thoughts and did not hear. So he added a

The girl abandoned her dream and turned slowly to him.
"Who's a nice person?" Her voice was just polite. The man was Now it was really beginning. A abashed; but he rarely gave up, once he had started. "Claudette Colbert just went in." he said with a hint of stubbornness

The Girl Is Icy.

in his soft voice. "Friend of yours?" inquired the "Well — er — not exactly," His mouth challenged her not to be-

He laughed. There was no resisting that laugh. Perhaps it was the into the theater. night—the beautiful California night with its elusive smell of hon- three excited adolescent fans. Ann eysockle and fresh magnolia. It had Sheridan and George Brent were been a hot day, but now it was cool, getting out of their car, and the

"And I'm Greta Garbo," she

"Good for you." He rolled the cigarette with expert fingers and wet the tip of it with his tongue. When he looked at her again she had slipped back into her dream. "What's it like-picture work?" she asked him abruptly.

"No. thanks-I don't smoke."

He was slow in answering. She caught an impression that here was a man who did not talk unless he had something to say. "In the old days," he told her "they used to fall off their own

cliffs. There was no call for men like me. We weren't needed. Picture work? I wouldn't really knowdrawled. And then grinned. "I res- and I don't want to. Acting is for "Who is it?" Who is it?" The cued her from drowning yesterday." girls." She was slipping away again.

owd surged forward.

His mouth challenged her not to be"My name's Bruce Nolan," he said hastily. Had she heard? The crowd was again yelling hysterically. Errol Flynn had arrived. A swarm of cameramen hindered his progress

"Errol, we love you!" screamed

### Palm Trees Instead of Promenade Decks Background for Resort Styles

### Clothes Lose 'Cruise' Title, But Keep All of Their Gay Charm and Importance

Color in Daytime and Evening Fashions Outstanding Note: 'Defense Dresses' Shown

By Helen Vogt

In the same mournful fashion that small urchins stare into candyshop windows, this department has been found looking longingly at the displays of southernwear now being shown around town. We can't call them "cruise clothes" any more, for obvious reasons, but the resort fashions, as they currently are titled, are destined to look just as well under a palm tree as on a promenade deck. Even though it's a time for seriousness of thought and action, there

ly slenderizing.

important in the "after dark" scene. Colorful silk jersey is popular again,

primarily for its "packable" qual-

ities, and there are other more deli-

shoulder applications of bright col-

ored sequins for example; there's an orchid colored starched chiffon

with great bunches of violets sewn

to the skirt; there's a long torso

and flowered sheer full skirt. And

we could go indefinitely . . .

are going to be plenty of fortunate. women who'll snatch a week or two too, as well as a flock of fashions in Florida or California this sea- with "non-crushable" features. son. Each of us feels a need for Peplums pop up on street dresses a brief time of relaxation if we can as does the long torso line for both get it, and there will be many women day and dinner. Pleated skirts are who will tuck Red Cross sewing or the favorites and almost every smart knitting into the suitcase and be daytime frock has a jacket of some

The defense motif shows up in Specifically, rated among the most some of the new resort togs this interesting street length fashions to year. In one store particularly well be seen is a white silk pique dress known for its Southern fashions with jacket of imported wool in there's an interesting display of "de- bright tones, and there is also a great fense dresses." In pastel flannel, deal of interest in pure silk shansome of them are the "tie-around" tungs this year. The classic twotype that requires no snaps, hooks, piece jersey with horizontally striped zippers or other fastenings that may long torso blouse is with us again, be difficult to obtain in the future. and there are some 1942 interpreta-They're good looking, fit nicely and tions of other old favorites. New have been widely discussed in fash-looking, and the pride of one local ion circles. Also smartly designated store, is a two-piece frock with an as "defense togs" are frocks with interesting front drape that gives a elasticized midriffs instead of side particularly svelte line. It's almost plackets-although the elastic part like a tunic with a harem drape, if may turn out to be just as rare as you can picture that! Anyway, it's

Color appears throughout the good looking is a print with a front Southern picture this season, in overdrape that is, in its turn, equalclear bright tones and in highcrepe. There are numbers of knit form as a bright yellow dress spiked with clear red for daytime, also is styled, splashy prints of cotton and crepe. There are numbers of knit



By Dorothy Murray

An innovation in cookie jars are those made of a transparent material in a variety of colors. They are equipped with metal tops and handles, and the containers are nicely decorated, so they will not detract from the appearance of the kitchen shelf . . .

Keep a supply of jars filled with delicious chicken a la king on hand. The ingredients include cream sauce, chicken meat, peas, pimentos, peppers and mushrooms, a perfect combination for a spur-of-the-moment

Glasses designed especially for beer have the phrase "just a swaller" hand engraved on them under the outline of a bird. Unusual and

dry and cure are now attractively arranged in bowls to use for decora-Flowers of a porcelain-like material colored to match the coral are placed around the bowl to give it added beauty. Use it anywhere in the home as a charming orna-

tail shakers seen recently is made | oilcloth could I use for the counterin the form of a bowling pin, the tops in my recreation room and also bottom of shining chromium and for two low coffee tables that were the top of a light wood. Your friends | made out of cut-down, unpainted are certain to comment on this tables? The idea is to make it as

of your chair a balancing ashtray to eliminate the danger of ashes and cigarette butts being spilled on the floor. Attached to the bottom of the metal tray is a bean-bag most "lifelike" marble design? This arrangement made of a suede material which does the "balanc-

Add color to your breakfast table by using bright napkin rings made of a plastic material. These come in sets of five, each in a different

A jar for holding pretzels is made of clear glass, with a brass top, to rod for more pretzels . . .
Indian moccasins trimmed with

fur and colored beads are attractive, warm and comfortable. They come in brown, white, red and blue and women and children . . .

jars with about seventy different

ooms on hand for your next bookcase, or it may hang down over the radiator if you prefer. The cocktail party . . .



California is excited about the "patio dress," a slightly formalized version of the play dress which is destined to make fashion news this season. Paramount players Martha O'Driscoll and Eleanor Stewart wear "the long and short of it" on the sundeck at Rancho Vegas. The bodice, with plunging neckline and elasticized waistband, meets the full circular skirt in glowing fuchsia print, and both dresses are identical, except for length.

Give Special Attention To Hair

Baby's Locks Must Be Brushed Daily To Train Them

By Lettice Lee Streett A baby's hair needs much attention, but because he may have so little of it, most of which is worn off into a beguiling bald spot on the back of his head, its care sometimes escapes the attention of his mother. The health and beauty of a child's hair is dependent upon constant, correct care that is started at a very

Some pediatricians think that it s best not to wash an infant's head with soap more than three times a week. When the tiny baby has his soapy shampoo, it should be done thoroughly but gently and without fear of washing his "soft spot."
Afterward the hair should be dried and shaped by lightly patting it, and care should be taken not to put the baby out of doors until each little tendril is perfectly dry. A baby's soft hair is easily trained

and even the straightest little wisps may be persuaded to turn up. A mother may do much to avoid future contrary cow-licks and unruly hair if she will attend to her baby's 'hair-do" while he is still tiny.

Any natural wave or tendency to curl should be encouraged by pressing the wave together where it naturally falls and by combing the curl around while the baby's hair is still wet. Straight hair may often be persuaded into soft finglets and appealing little drake-tails at the nape of the neck if it is brushed the wrong way while it is wet and if the longer top-knot is combed around the finger and allowed to dry. When a baby's hair needs trimming, it is best to do so un-

evenly, as hairdressers do, because to cut the hair in a straight line discourages any curl in the ends. Frequently small children are alowed to wear their hair in one style for too long a time and the result is that stubborn cow-licks develop. It is best to change the part every now and again and also to lose the part entirely while the child's hair is

In three months she will return

For Everyday Wear

Smart Two-Piece Outfit

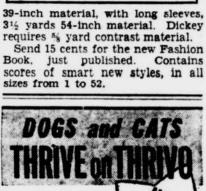


By Barbara Bell

For everyday wearability, here is an outfit which hundreds of thousands of women proclaim is tops! It has all the smartness of the suit with its tailored jacket top and elim skirt-yet it can be worn as you would any dress under your fur coat during the balance of the winter. And, Pattern No. 1473-B takes no special skill to make, in fact, offers no more problem in sewing

than any two-piece dress. To make the most of the flattering lines of the broad shouldered jacket 31/2 yards 54-inch material. Dickey serge, a rayon twill, cotton crash or suiting linen. Later in the season when you can wear the frock with-

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1473-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) ensemble requires 5 ¼ yards



BARBARA BELL,

Washington Star.

(Wrap coins securely in paper.)



### Decorators' Dilemmas Re-Cover Worn Leather Hassock, Rather Than Try to Paint It By Margaret Nowell

Dear Miss Nowell: I have a hassock covered with simulated leather that looks very worn after a year's hard use. I have washed the leather, is cracked and worn down to the fabric, it this treatment. Do you think I might paint the surface of the fabric to freshen it up for another year?

shell fish that has taken months to and recover the hassock or, better front of it if you like to sit down at yet, make a slip cover that can be your dresser, and all details may be laundered and you will have your useful piece of furniture with no further worries about its looking

Dear Miss Nowell: What material One of the most unusual cock- that would have the properties of super-sophisticated article . . . inexpensive as possible but to get away from usual oilcloth colors. inexpensive as possible but to get

T. W. S. Answer-Why not use the heavy coated fabric that looks like a very heavy oilcloth and is printed in the comes in black, soft pink and light tones. In fact, all the best marble has been copied perfectly and the effect is most imposing. This fabric is usually used for wall surfaces and regular variety.

Dear Miss Nowell: How would you which is attached an extended brass go about making a dressing table in a small place between two windows when there is a radiator that gets in the way of table legs?

Answer-Fasten a shelf or, better yet, an unpainted wooden twomay be secured in sizes for men, tiered book case onto the wall above the radiator. Hang the mirror on Pimentos to use for garnishing the wall above it and have a piece may be purchased in small glass of glass cut for the top. Make a skirt and a cover for under the glass stuffed chair has broken, letting the out planning special meals for yourshapes in each bottle . . . out of gay material. Hang the keep a supply of sweet pickled skirt just to the lower edge of the out of gay material. Hang the

soon and I doubt if it will last a seen bleached and soon and I doubt if it will last a seen bleached and soon and I doubt if it will last a seen bleached and seen bleached a Answer-The paint would freshen it up but it will also crack off very worked out according to the space available and your own ideas.

Dear Miss Nowell: I have several pieces of old pottery which I would like to know something about. One of them is a pitcher in a pale chalk blue opaque material and the others are small vases in the same sort of material but in a creamy-white color. On the base is a mark which looks like a snake or a ribbon with the letters "U. S. A." and some other letters which I cannot figure out. With this information, can you give me any idea of the age and type of this pottery and where it was By Josephine Lowman

Answer-From your description I Have you decided that you want Co., Bennington, Vt. The letters take on new beauty, see your hair on the ribbon should be "U. S. P." rather than "U. S. A.," and this come to life, watch your figure remark was used on both Parian and turn to youthful curves as you take consequently is heavier than the Rockingham ware between 1852 and in your waistline, and lose the

> to get work done these days that I member the following facts. Why thought I might be able to do an Grow Old? general reducing rouupholstering job myself, if you could tine gives you a calory chart. tell me how to proceed. The web- It does not outline menus in detail. bing on the bottom of a small over- You can count your calories withsprings down. Also, the chair is self. wobbly, as it has no arms, and the Your diet should provide a calory D. R.

> Answer-All upholstery materials. springs, webbing and padding are difficult to get these days so you will have to shop around to find them. Remove the old webbing and get the new material similar in size and weight. Note the method of applying the old so that you know tach one end and pull the webbing across to the other side of the frame. You will either need the to grip the webbing and pull it taut for you, or else you must place a piece of wood in the form of a wedge count your calories. Eat smaller to pull the webbing tight enough to amounts. hold when the weight of the springs is pushed against it. To support the back and keep it from wobbling, you will need a small pair of angle irons. These are available at the hardware stores in certain sizes, but if you cannot get a suitable pair it may take a trip to the blacksmith shor to have some made. This will all take time but it is really not too difficult for you to work out your-

Use as Mop

Two of the brick-shaped cellulose ponges attached to a long-handled frame, make the newest thing to mop floors, to damp-brush rugs, or to wash walls. An ingenious but the muscles and nerves to relax simply operated self-wringer is built into the frame. All sorts of soap and water jobs can be done without even wetting the hands.

Candy Hint

You can make a delicately flavored potentially beautiful hair with candy by using strong coffee in hidden colors and tints that should place of any other liquid called for in white fudge. Black walnuts blend
They say that only brushing and
Just slice and fry for a grand 'n glorious



MRS. CHRISTOPHER BRAMWELL. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

### Why **Grow Old?**

think your pieces are Parian ware to start on the new health advenmade by the United States Pottery ture? You may watch your skin 1855. This was one of the most lumps of fat which were covering up famous of the Bennington pottery earlier slimness. If you want to do works which furnished all types of all this in good company, you have household ware from the early two days left in which to join the years of the 18th century until the "Why Grow Old? eight-week selfimprovement marathon."

If your main problem, or one of Dear Miss Nowell: It is so difficult them, is overweight, you should re-

point where the seat joins the back intake less than the caloric output. seems to loosen no matter how many About 1,400 calories a day in food, times it is glued. What can be done plus your exercises, will be about correct for most of you. Your diet should be fairly high in protein (meat, skimmed milk).

Don't cut out all carbohydrates (sugars and starches) or you may encounter acidosis. Cut them lower than usual. Be sure to keep plenty of the

protective foods for vitamin and mineral content (fresh fruits, vegehow to proceed with the new. At- tables, lean meat and poached eggs). Cut out the trimmings, cream gravy, nuts, sauces, pastries, ice cream, desserts. Get your sugar help of someone with strong hands from fresh fruits with an occasional piece of hard candy. Eat a large variety of food but

If you wish to lose 20 pounds

in 8 weeks, send a 3-cent-stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this news-

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Give Hair Luster

The modern trend in coiffures emphasizes luster and high lights. Hair experts tell us we all have

### Report From London Cosmetics Have Become Precious,

But Food Is Just 'Monotonous' To put it mildly, Mrs. Christopher Bramwell is amazed.

After a year in London, where she saw women doing everything from making precision instruments to working the balloon barrages, she has returned to a wartime Washington filled with slightly bewildered fem-"This war is not in the bag yet," it's high time women got serious. In England, most women have been registered and are in uniform,

so the clothes problem is practically. non-existent during the day. In the of the food to sailors off the ships! out a coat you may add a crisp white dickey which will enhance its suiting—and that means floor-length park and had a regular picnic." like effect. gowns are filling the overcrowded Members of the group are on call London night clubs. When she first for 24 hours once each week, and arrived, Mrs. Bramwell found that although Mrs. Bramwell has sat no one "dressed for dinner," but faithfully by the phone, her "jinx" now, with every one working fever- qualities have persisted. ishly, the trend is to make any "time off" definitely in the gala mood. to England, taking with her her Clothes, of course, are rationed and three children, two boys, aged 14 heaven help those who haven't and 10, and a little girl of 8. Before some stock on hand, for the card she goes, however, there are two allowances hardly could be called important things she wants to dogenerous. Cosmetics are difficult to one is to impress women with the obtain, but still used. In fact, many seriousness of the situation and the of the girls laughingly request lip- other is to stock up on clothes to sticks to blend with their uniforms. take back with her. Women, as Nail polish, though taboo with uni- they say, will be women.

forms, is used after hours and silk hose are precious. As for the food situation, Mrs. Bramwell declares that "it's just monotonous." There seems to be plenty of food, but not too much variety. "When I left," she says, "they asked me to please request that no more tea be sent in packages to England! The tea allowance is about 10 cups a day now!" Among other things, the war has brought about more co-operation among women. To save "petrol," one housewife will do the marketing for a group of 8 or 10, rotating

the chore every week. The general attitude of women is calm and serious, and even during bombings the feeling is that the bomb "just isn't going to get you." Almost all women who haven't been called to active duty have volunteered for eight hours of daily work in munitions factories. Mrs. Bramwell is a member of the canteen group called the "Queen's Messengers," which operates only when there's been a severe blitz. "I'm a little ashamed to admit that I think I'm a jinx," she explained. "In all the time I've belonged I've been called only once. Then we went to Southampton and found it really wasn't bad. I spent my time stoking the outdoor cooking stoves we set up, but we finally had to feed most

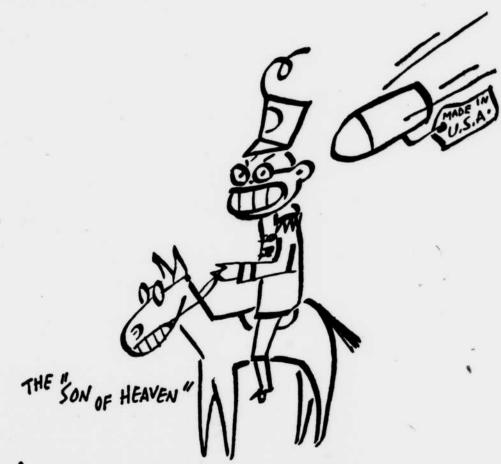
Sending Child to Bed Experts on child psychology

frown on the practice of sending children to bed as a punishment. Bed, they pointed out, should be a place of rest and revival of energy, and sending a child to bed as a penalty for disobedience will prejudice him against going to bed at the proper time. Forcing a child to sleep on an uncomfortable bed, wornout mattress or springs, will have a similar effect.

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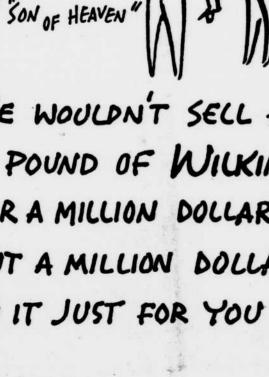
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By Baroness Piantoni

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHARE-HOLDERS OF THE HOME BUILDING Of the Association. 2016 Pennsylvania dependents. Pennsylvania dependents. Pennsylvania age. 128-phone number of the Association. 2016 Pennsylvania day on TUESDAY. JANUARY 13th. 1942. at 7:30 o'clock P.M. for the ensuing year and for such other business as may properly come before it.

JAMES M. WOODWARD. Secretary.

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EDWARD S. McKNEW, Assistant Secretary THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the MUTUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION will be held at the office. 425 7th st s.w. on Monday, January 12, 1942, for the purpose of electing the officers for the ensuing year, reading of the annual report and for such other business as may come before the meeting P. RAWLEY.
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Secretary. Secretary.

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Box 438-L. Star,

AUTO TRUCK MECHANIC, must have allaround maintenance experience, including welding; good pay to right party. Box 471-C. Star. BODY AND FENDER MAN, to work in ed and well-equipped shop: 8-hr. day, to \$1.20 per hour. See Mr. Barham. 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. BOY. colored. 18 or over. Lunch stand, 92 O St. Market N.W. 10.

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#### HELP MEN.

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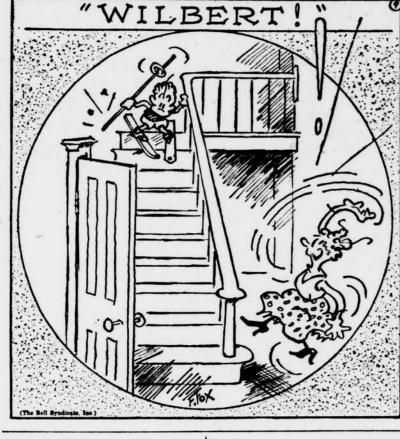
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Beverage Control Board.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL
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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
Alley Dwelling Act." The Alley Dwelling
Authority hereby notifies owners and
tenants of alley dwellings in such squares
may be demolished. removed. or vacated,
and that the square may be replatted on or
before July 1, 1944. As defined in the said
Act.—(a) The term "alley" means (1) 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, thirty feet or
more in width, that does not open directly
with a width of at least thirty feet upon
a public street 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 dwelling" means any dwelling
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 for
servants or other employees, if the principal entrance to the living rooms of the
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structure used or designed to be used in
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IHLDER. Executive Officer.

PROPOSALS.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, January 9, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Poom 509. District Building, until 2 P.M., Feb. 5, 1942, and then publicly opened, for furnishing the materials and performing the work for the construction of 36" diameter cast from, concrete or steel truck watermain and appurtenances from 13th and Upshur Streets, N.W. to 13th and Otis Streets, N.F., Washinston. nances from 13th and Upshur Streets, N.W. to 13th and Otis Streets, N.E., Washinston, D.C. Pronosals, specifications, and drawings may be obtained at Room 427. District Building, upon deposit of certified check for \$10.00, payable to the Collector of Taxes, D.C., to guarantee their return in good condition. ja9.10.12.13.14.15.

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AL. PHILIP KANE, Attorney.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.—V. I. RICHARD, Plaintiff, vs. EMELINE O. T. CROUSE, et al. Defendants.—Civil Action File #13668.—Order of Publication.—The object of this suit is to obtain a judgment establishing, by adverse possession, complainants' title in fee to lots 27 and 28 in block 18 in John D. Croissant and David D. Stone, Trustees subdivision of part of "Friendship" and other property now known as "First Addition to American University Park" as perplat recorded in Liber Count No. 10 follows of the complainant, it is by the Court this 30th day of December, 1941, ORDERED that the defendants Emeline O. T. Crouse. George M. Taylor, Elizabeth Hunt. Keziah West, Elizabeth Kline, Emeline T. Sinclair, Charles Holcombe, James Holcombe, M. C. Smith, Nathan W. Crouse. Mrs. Esther A. Robinson. Mrs. Mary C. Keightley, if living, otherwise the unknown heirs, alienees and devisees of each of the said defendants who may be deceased, cause their appearances to be entered herein as follows: the parties sued as known, on or before forty (40) days after the first rule day, otherwise this cause will provided a copy hereof be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and the Evening Star newspaper, longer and other publications being dispensed with for satisfactory cause shown in the Complaint, O. R. LUHRING, Justice (Seal.) A true copy. Teste: CHARLES E. SETWART. Clerk. By JULIA W. SHIPLEY, Deputy Clerk.

BBICE CLAGETT, CHARLES E. WAIN-WEIGHT. Attorneys for Receiver,

BRICE CLAGETT, CHARLES E. WAIN-WRIGHT, Attorneys for Receiver, Southern Building.

Southern Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—IN THE MATTER OF: JUSTUS S. WARDELL. RECEIVER. SEVENTH STREET SAVINGS BANK. 1429 EYE STREET. NW. WASHINGTON. D. C.—MISCELLANEOUS NO. 43.—ORDER NISI.—Justus S. Wardell. as Receiver of the Seventh Street Savings Bank, having reported to the Court that he has received an offer from Bertram Wise to purchase a parcel of improved real estate located in the District of Columbia at 1300 Seventh Street. Northwest. and being Lot 800 in Square 423 of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and being improved by a two-story brick building, and certain fixtures and equipment as follows: 1 Frigidaire Drinking Fountain No. K-19 Model 3480. I Vault door and vestibule: 1 Night depository vault. 1 Section containing 2 individual steel compartments with combination locks. 1 Section

tion containing 2 individual steel compartments with combination locks. 1 Section containing 4 steel compartments with combination locks. 1 Section containing 75 safe deposit boxes. 1 Section containing 75 safe deposit boxes. 1 Section containing 75 safe deposit boxes. 1 Section containing 130 safe deposit boxes. Lobby equipment, consisting of Teller's counters and cares for the total price of \$25,000.00 cash net, taxes, rents, insurance and similar charges to be adjusted as of the date of transfer of title, and said Justus 8. Wardell, as such Receiver, having further reported to this Court that he has been authorized to accept such offer by the Deputy Comptroller of the Currency of the United States subject to approval of this Court, as is shown by the original letter containing such authority dated November 26, 1941, signed by the Deputy Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, and annexed to the petition herein, it is by the Court this 17th day of December, 1941, ORDERED. That the said offer of Bertram Wise be accepted and that the said sale of said real estate, fixtures and equipment shall be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary or an offer exceeding the present offer be made, acceptable to the Court, on or before the 12th day of January, 1942, at which time higher offers will be considered and objections to said sale will be heard, provided, however, that a copy of this Order Nisi be published in The Evening Star newspaper at least three times and once in The Washington Law Reporter prior to said 12th day of January, 1942, DAVID A PINE Justice. (Seal) A True Copy Test: CHARLES E STEWART, Clerk, By ANDREW A. HORNER, Deputy Clerk, 192.69.

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-P.M.	WMAL, 630k	— WRC, 980k. ——	— WOL, 1,260k. —	W.5V, 1,500k
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	News—Southernaires Gwen Williams Farm and Home Farm, Kome—B'k'ge	News—Love Affair Love Affair—Music Devotions Red River Valley	John B. Hughes Luncheon Music Conservation Reporter Old-Fashioned Girl	rKate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Farm and Home Between Bookends Ear Teasers War News	Mary Mason News—Mary Mason	Gen. L. B. Hershey 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	Music Appreciation	Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	Principle and the principle of the princ	Young Dr. Malone Stryce Jordan Fleicher Wiley Kafe Hopkins
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Young's Family Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Elinor Lee News for Women Music Masterpieces
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Street Singer News—Club Matinee Club Matinee Mat.—Star Flashes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—"nort Page Sports Page The Johnson Family Boake Carter	Records of Week The Pace Hancy Dixon Mark Pawley
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Commuter Tunes	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	Cocktail Capers News and Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marila The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Rogers—M. Beatty Lum and Abner Variations Lowell Thomas	News—Musicade Soorts Resume Ed C. Hill—News Arch McDonald Baukhage—Michael News and Music Syncopation The World Today		
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Quiz of Two Cities  Pleasure Time News of the World Sentimental Songs Songs—M. Howard  Pleasure Time News of the World Grand Central Station The Lone Ranger		Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Bob Hawk	
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Edward Tomlinson Jose Bethancourt's Or. Laughton and Berle	Frank Black's Or. Information, Please	Cal Tinney Leon Pearson Tropical Serenade	Kale Smith "" Smith—Elmer Davis
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Gang Busters Michael Piper Michael Piper—News	Waltz Time Walter's Dog House	Gabriel Heatter Terry Shand's Or. Modern Melodies Fight Forecast	Playhouse First Nighter Nighter—G. Simms
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Elsa Maxwell First Piano Quartet Hillman and Clapper Reserve Officers	" "	Louis-Baer Bout	Columbia Concert Or Prof. R. Briggs News and Music
11:00	News	News and Music		Arch McDonald

Layton Bailey's Or.

News-Music

Unlimited Horizons

Spotlight Bands

Concert Orchestra.

Officers' dinner.

Musical Knights.

the news as he views it.

the world's wonders.

GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

**Homemakers' Club** 

Homemakers' Club

Arlington on Air

Luncheon Music

News and Music

News-Homemakers

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Art Brown

Defense-Hittenmark News-Art Brown

Gordon Hittenmark Art Brown

News-Perry Martin

Martin-Kittenmark

Gordon Hittenmark

Housewives' Music

N. B. C. Program

Lincoln Highway

New England to You

Vaudeville Theater

News-Love Affair

Love Affair-Music

Consumers' Time

U. S. Marine Band

N. B. C. Program

P.-T. A. Congress

Campus Capers

News-Whimsy

Melodic Strings

News-Musicade

Musicade

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Tropical Park Race

American Air Youth

Defense and Dollars News-Sports Page

Design for Dancing Sunset Serenade

Musicade-Michael Anchors Aweigh

WINX-250w.; 1,340k.

8:15 Freddy Martin Mus. 8:30 Your Gov't and Mine

9:05 National Sym. Hour

10:00 News 10:05 Hillbilly Hit Parade 10:30 Musical Roundup

11:00 News 11:05 Here Comes Band

12:00 Midnight Newsreel 1:00 Sign Off

TOMORBOW.

6:00 Wake Up With WINX 6:30 Morning Offering 6:45 Wake Up With WINX 7:00 News

WWDC-250w.; 1,450k.

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7:45 Larry Hendrick
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 Capital Revue
8:30 Concert Echoes
8:45 Melody Lane
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Melody Lane
9:15 Dixie Harmonies
9:30 Newsviews.
9:45 Swing and Sway
9:55 A. P. News
0:00 Strike Up Band
0:15 Britain's True Stories
0:30 Civic Theater
0:45 Modern Musicale
0:55 A. P. News—Weather
1:30 Nocturne
1:55 A. P. News
1:30 Nocturne

TOMORROW. 6:00 Tick Tock Revue

8:45 Dance Time

9:00 News

Religion in the News News and Music

Sports Resume

Syncopation

Music for Every One

Heirs of Liberty

Call to Youth

Devotions

War News

Symphony Hall

News

Farm Report-Dial

Arthur Godfrey

News Reporter

Arthur Godfrey

News of World

Arthur Godfrey

News-Godfrey

Consumer Asks

Rabbi Gerstenfeld

News-Festival

K. Thompson Festival

Voice of Broadway

Armstrong's Theater

Let's Pretend

Book Lady

Meredith Howard

From Studio 3

Country Journal

F.O.B. Detroit

Detroit-News

News-Matinee

Meadowbr'k Matinee

Meadowbr'k Matines

Cleveland Symphony

News-Good Neighb's

Labor News Review

Eric Sevareid

News of War

7:05 Wake Up With WINX

8:00 News 8:05 Wake Up With WINX

9:00 News
9:05 Time for Music
9:15 Thumbs Up
9:30 Belvoir Syncopators
10:00 News
10:05 Time for Music
10:15 Timely Events
10:30 Traffic Court
10:45 S. American Way
11:00 News

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6:55 A. P. News

7:55 A. P. News

7:00 Tick Tock Revue

8:00 D. C. Dollars 8:30 Tick Tock Review 8:55 A. P. News

Brush Creek Follies

Children's Scrapbook Stars Over Hollywood

Civic Forum

Sun Dial

Keatons Variety Show Edward R. Murrow

Or.; News; D. Patrol News-Orchestras

melodrama about a present-day "Flying Dutchman."

WJSV, 10:00-Program by the Columbia

WMAL, 10:00-Elsa Maxwell's Party Line:

WMAL, 10:15-First Piano Quartet: Men-

WMAL 10:45—Broadcast of the Reserve

WOL, 11:15—Spotlight Bands: Horace Heidt's

WJSV, 11:30-Edward R. Murrow sums up

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

MacArthur, warrior of the Philippines.

de Lima Vianna's "Danse de Negros."

Alvino Rev's Or.

### EVENING STAR FEATURES.

Music You Want

12:00 News—Orchestras

Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, twice daily; WMAL, 11 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. Junior Star Page: The popular feature of The Sunday Star aired by its youth'ul contributors; WMAL, tomorrow at 10:45 a.m.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WWDC, 7:00—Safety Program: Inspector delssohn's "Spinning Song," Rachmaninofi's "C Arihur E. Miller of the Police Department on Sharp Minor Prelude," Delibes "Passepied," "Why So Many Pedestrians Were Killed Last

WRC, 7:30-Grand Central Station: Martha Sleeper, Leon Ames, G. Albert Smith, Doris Dalton and Cameron Andrews in tonight's drama. WJSV, 7:30-How Am I Doin'?: Bob Hawk opens a new series of quiz programs. WRC, 8:00-Frank Black's Orchestra, with

Lucille Manners, features Irving Berlin's "Angels of Mercy," in tribute to the Red Cross. WMAL, 8:30—Charles Laughton, Milton Berle, Shirley Ross and Bob Crosby's Band spread fun and music for one-half an hour. WRC, 8:30-Information Please: Federal Se-

curity Administrator Paul V. Mc utt joins the regulars and Levant. WMAL, 9:00-Gang Busters: The second installment of the story of an 18-year-old killer. WINX, 9:05-National Symphony Hour: Recordings of Strauss' "Perpetuum Mocile," Pis- 15.18 meg., 19.7 m. ton's "Incredible Flutist," White's "Five Min-

"Funeral March of a Marionette," Paganini's Moto Perpetuo WMAL, 9:30-Michael Piper, Private Detecfive: A sensational murder case involving a silk stocking and bath salts, primarily.

9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. GUATEMALA, 11:30—News: TGWA, 9.68

News-The Kibitzers

News-The Kibitzers

Defense-Kibitzers

The Kibitzers

Earl Godwin

The Kibitzers

The Kibitzers

Breakfast Club

News-Child Frolic

Children's Frolic

Junior Star Page

Alexandria on Air

Farm and Home

Metropolitan Opera

"Magic Flute"

Little Show

5:45 Glenn Miller's Or.

Variations

6:45 Edward Tomlinson

News-Songs

Lum and Abner

1:00 News
1:05 Tony
2:00 News
2:05 Tony
3:00 News
3:05 Tony
3:00 News
4:05 Tony
4:00 News
4:05 Tony
5:00 News
5:05 Music Ads
5:15 Fairy Tales
5:30 Tune Carnival
6:45 News Roundup
6:00 Tony Wakeman
6:15 Meet the Band
6:30 Dinner Music
7:00 News
7:05 Money Calling
7:30 Harmony Hall
7:45 Reviews and Previews
8:00 News
8:05 Community Chest

1:00 Luncheon Music

1:35 A. P. News 2:00 1450 Club 2:45 Harry C. Stinett 2:55 A. P. News 3:00 Novatime 3:15 Civilian Defense 3:30 Just Music 3:55 News 4:00 Rhythm Limited 4:20 Auth Betty's Hou

30 Aunt Betty's Hour 45 String Interlude 55 News 00 D. C. Dollars 30 Luther Patrick 45 Melody Moments 55 A. P. News—Weather

1:30 1450 Club

Singtime

War News

News-Ear Teasers

Alexandria on Air

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meg., 31.3 m. WOL, 9:45-Fight Forecast, and (at 10 p.m.) the title hout between Joe Louis and Buddy meg., 19.7 m. Today's Prelude | Gordon Hittenmark | Dawn Patro

<b>Bedtime</b>	Storios
Deatime	: Didites

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. All the time that Peter Rabbit and her other friends were worrying about her Mrs. Grouse was very warm and very comfortable in the henhouse of Farmer Brown's boy. That first night she had slept soundly, for you know she had been very, very tired. In the morning when she had opened her eyes she couldn't think at first where she was. Then she remembered how she had been picked up by Farmer Brown's boy, when she was too weak to fly and put in the box of hay, where she now was, and given all she could eat.

She peeped out of the box timidly and looked around. It was a strange place, a very strange place, to Mrs. Grouse. You see, never before in all her life had she ever slept under any roof excepting the thick, lowhanging branches of a hemlock tree. Always she had been where she could spread her stout wings and whir up and away when she pleased. But here she couldn't fly, because there were walls on all sides and a roof and no place to fly to. The very thought made her heart sink and frightened her. Along one side were rows of boxes with hay in them. In some of these were birds, who looked as if they might be relatives of hers, only they were ever so much bigger than she. And sitting on long sticks across one end were more of these birds. Presently one of these, the biggest one, stretched his long neck out and made a terrible noise. It frightened Mrs. Grouse still more. You see, she never had heard a rooster crow close at hand before. Mrs. Grouse kept very still. None

of these strange birds had noticed a Concert Or. her and she didn't want them to. Little by little as she looked and listened she remembered things she had heard Unc' Billy Possum tell about Farmer Brown's henhouse. You know Unc' Billy knows all about the inside of that henhouse. Somehow the things she was looking at were very like the things she had heard Unc' Billy tell about. WRC, 10:00-Wings of Destiny: A mystery-"Why!" she exclaimed, "I believe

this is the very place!" By and by she heard footsteps and she knew them for the footsteps of Farmer Brown's boy. All her old fear of him returned and she The large lady sends kudos to Gen. Douglas crouched down in her box all of a tremble. The door opened just wide enough for Farmer Brown's boy to squeeze through. You see he was afraid that if he opened it wide Mrs. Grouse might get past him and fly away. So he squeezed through as narrow a space as he could and shut the door after him. He smiled down at Mrs. Grouse.

"How do you do this morning, Mrs. Grouse?" said he, and his voice was low and very pleasant. WRC, 11:30-Lost Horizons: The dramatiza-"I expect that you are anxious to get titon casts three people into the ancient stone back to the Green Forest, but I am age and then into the distant future to note not going to let you-not yet, anyway. You see, that crust over the snow is just as hard and icy as ever and I am afraid that if I should LONDON, 7:15-Weekly Visit to the Amerilet you go now you would have hard can Eagle Club: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; work to find enough to eat. You might starve to death. You are a LONDON, 8:30—"Britain Speaks": GSC, 9.58 great deal better off right here, men. 31.3 m.: GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. even if you don't think so."

men., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., MOSCOW, 9:30—English Period: RV96, Of course, Mrs. Grouse didn't understand what he said or perhaps LONDON, 9:45—"Speaking of Parliament": she would have felt better. You latures." McDonald's "Rhumba." Pierne's GSC. 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., see, she is very, very timid. Then again, she was frightened by being shut in where she couldn't use her GUATEMALA, 10:00-Radio-Theater: TGWA, stout wings. She felt very helpless. So she trembled more than ever and 9.68 meg., 31.3 m. LONDON, 11:15-"Democracy Marches": GSC, made herself as small as possible in the farthest corner of the box. Farmer Brown's boy noticed it.

"You haven't a thing to be afraid MOSCOW, 12:00 a.m.—News: RV96, 15.18 of, Mrs. Grouse," said he, and if only Mrs. Grouse could have understood him perhaps she would have Sun Dial

He got a piece of wire netting and fastened it over the box. Then he left some nice corn and barley for her and went away. Mrs. Grouse felt worse than ever. You see, now she couldn't even get out of her box. She felt that she was a prisoner, very much a prisoner, and such a feeling is dreadful. For a long time she couldn't even eat. But by and by she grew so hungry that she just had to eat. After that she felt better. A full stomach always makes one feel better. Pretty soon Mrs. Featherlegs discovered her and called all the other hens. They crowded around the box and made unkind remarks about Mrs. Grouse They asked her what business she had there and made fun of her because she was so much smaller than they. And then Mrs. Grouse was very glad, indeed, of that wire netting which a little while before had seemed so hateful. When they finally left her alone she grew very thoughtful. She had learned many things-what the inside of Farmer Brown's henhouse was like, that Farmer Brown's boy could be very gentle, that even a hateful wire might prove a blessing, and much

### POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE, Whether or not children obey the leader of the gang, regardless of whither he leads, depends largely upon whether they have been taught reasoning obedience or blind obedience at home.



Independent-thinking boy: "No I'm not going to do what you say. I ion't think it is right."



9:00 Luther Patrick
9:15 Saturday Sidelights
9:30 Tales and Tunes
9:45 Top o' Morning Tunes
9:55 A. P. News—Weather
10:00 Around the Town
10:30 Story Isle
10:45 Movie Time
10:55 A. P. News
11:15 Rosebud Jr., Chorus
11:15 Rosebud Jr., Chorus
11:15 Rosebud Jr., Chorus
11:12 Ochildran's Theatar Big boy: "You must all do what I say because I'm the biggest." Small boy: "All right, I will."

Sugar can no longer be shipped out of Mexico without a govern-

(All kinds of comics—for everybody—in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

MEAN TO HER?

WHY? SHE SEEMED

VERY NICE--HM-M-

LITTLE SHABBY-

BUT BEING POOR

IS NO CRIME ---

WHAT'S HER

FATHER DO?



(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

HE'S GONE AWAY I GUESS-

BUT IT'S NOT

THAT -- TH' KIDS

EVER'BODY-THEY

CRAZY KATE!

MAMA



WHAT? LITTLE

KATIE MALT, MRS.

KATIE KNOB NOW

CRAZY KATE!

WHY?

--- CALL HER

I COULDN'T

ASK LORETTA

AWFUL MEAN.

NOBODYLL PLAY

WITH HER --

PROBABLY JUST

A DEAD SPOT!

TRY AGAIN!

—By Harold Gray

-By Frank Robbins

NO GOOD ... SAY! .. ISN'T

THIS JUST ABOUT WHERE

FLIGHT & VANISHED LAST



(Laugh at Moon Muilins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section)

I WAS

WE'RE

GETTING

LOST, MOON

OF THAT-

SAY, I THINK



-By Frank Willard



JEST LIKE

SHE LIKES

EVERYTHING

ELSE YOU DO.

WELL, TAKE THIS FORK TO THE RIGHT - THAT'S AND IT ... NOW TURN LEFT-

THEN WELL BE Weens GOOD AND LOST!

-By Edgar Rice Burroughs



TIVE HANDS COULD NOT REACH.



DUG HIS NAILS INTO HIS FLESH, AND SPREAD BLOOD ON THE ROPE. THE RAT SMELLED THE BLOOD AND CAME WARILY!

TARZAN STOOD LIKE A STONE STATUE FOR FEAR OF FRIGHT-ENING HIS RODENT

-By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C. SERGEI SWEAR SHE



DAN DUNN



MAKE CASTRO EAT THESE BAD PICTURE OF MY OWNSELF. CHEW HIM WELL!

—By Norman Marsh



WE'LL LIE QUIETLY HERE -- I AM GOING TO LOCATE THE AIRCRAFT CARRIER FROM WHICH THAT PLANE CAME-THEY CANNOT ATTACK A SHIP OF THE FATHERLAND WITHOUT REVENGE!!





(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) NOBODY'S, OLD PAL\_NOBODY'S













-By Will Eisner

### **Winning Contract** By THE FOUR ACES.

Bridge Swindles—No. 80 When the enemy can't possibly go wrong by himself, give him a little

assistance. That was West's gen eral idea in today's hand: South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. 0 K J 8 3

W+E S The bidding: South. East INT Pass 3NT Pass

Ø 10 6 5 2

Pass

West opened the queen of clubs and continued the suit until South ruffed the third round. Declarer didn't see much prospect of reaching the dummy to take a diamond finesse, so expected to play for a drop of the diamond queen. But he saw no harm in giving the opponents a chance to make a mistake (or so he thought), so he drew three rounds of trump and then led the queen of hearts.

Pass

Pass

Pass

West hopped on that trick with the heart ace and immediately returned a heart-as though it were a routine play. Actually, West had been hoping for a chance to make this very play all the time that South had been planning the offense.

It was perfectly clear to West that South had started with two five-card suits. Since he had shown up with two clubs, he must have a singleton heart. But West knew that two discards on the hearts would not do South any good. He would still have to do something about the queen of diamonds. If South had been shut out of dummy. he would have to lay down the ace and king of diamonds, and West knew his queen would drop. But by putting South in the dummy, West gave declarer a chance to take the diamond finesse.

South thought his opponents had simply made a mistake in letting him get to dummy-or that West had no more clubs to lead. After taking two discards on dummy's good hearts, therefore, South took the diamond finesse and lost to West's queen.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held: A A J 8 4 8

♥ Q ♦ A 10 8 7 The bidding: Jacoby. Schenken. You. Pass 34 Pass

Answer-Bid four diamonds. This is the easiest response to your partner's slam try. You show an ace by making the cheapest possible bid. Score 100 per cent for four diamonds, 60 per cent for five sn 40 per cent for four no-trump.

Maier.

Pass

Question No. 965. Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: Jacoby. Schenken. You. Pass 34 Pass Pass What do you bid? (Answer to-

morrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

The Broad A

From Spokane: In your book you state that the "broad A" is correct in those parts of the country where it is native, but that it should not be affected elsewhere. Now why not send a Rhym-o-gram to those broadcasters who are mistakenly using a "broad A" in words in which only the "flat A" is correct. There ought to be a law.—Dr. S.

Answer: You've been reading my mind, Dr. S.

RHYM-O-GRAM.

I sing of the newscaster whom I Letter-Out listened to today-Fascimile Q. Boxtorp-he's a won-

Tis plain that only recently He's learned about "broad A." So please stand by and harken to his blunder.

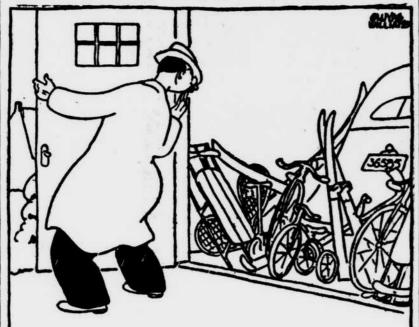
He takes a deep and "cultured" breath.

And purls into the mike, Full speed ahead, his hand upon

the throttle; "The forces of the enemy are poised as if to strike;

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle ORA SRVER DEX GORGE SPEAR
TORGE MAT SAP
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MEE GUY TENET
LILY AREA ID VE TROD AR ASSET ANA UNSTMPARERTIC

### THE WORLD AT ITS WORST—By Gluyas Williams



YOU DISCOVER THAT THE CHILDREN
HAVE TAKEN YOUR LECTURE ABOUT NOT
LEAVING THEIR THINGS AROUND THE YARD AT
NIGHT SO WELL TO HEART, THAT IT IS GOING TO
TAKE YOU A GOOD HALF HOUR TO DIG THE CAR OUT FROM UNDER

HORIZONTAL.

40 To decay

berate

child

27 To advise

32 Medieval

sailing

38 To obstruct

vessel

41 Menace

bird

36 Fuel

28 Chosen

30 Base

VERTICAL.

44 To practice

42 Conflict

#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

26 To select

men

31 Poetic:

nightfall

33 Cry of the

29 List of jury-

1 To drink 4 Former rulers 9 Pronoun 12 High priest 13 Level 14 Fish eggs 15 Hindu deity 17 Dove 21 Light brown 22 Discharged 24 Small 1 Bulgarian

dove 34 Four 19 To amount to 35 Ship's record 37 Guided 39 Land measure coin 2 Son of Mohammed 3 Valve in a wind in-

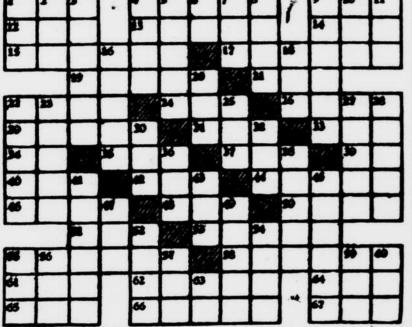
7 To knock 8 Narrow opening 9 Peaceful 10 Also 11 Japanese coin 16 Inn strument 18 Aperture 4 Shelter 20 Confederate 5 Indian general woman 22 Steeple 6 Symbol for 23 Devastation gold

61 Kiwi with a sword 62 Former 46 To rever-French fortress 48 The sun 50 African 64 Argument weaver-bird 65 Still 51 To batter 66 Roman 53 To crave magistrate 55 Beautiful 67 Holland commune 25 Snakelike

58 Famous

Italian tener

45 Character 47 Rowing implement 48 Restricted 52 To ponder 54 Blade 55 To weep 56 Garden tool 57 Couch 60 To be obliged to 63 Roman gods



### LETTER-OUT

ı	BURGESS	Leetter-Out and the sea does it.
-	INDORSE	Letter-Out and it's cleaned.
-	MORTISE	Letter-Out and they are headdresses of the Popes.
	BUNTED	Letter-Out for a first appearance.
: -	OUSTER	Letter-Out and he puts the enemy to flight.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly you have an American pioneer.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(H) HOTELS-STOLE (that's why he went to jail). RUSTED-DURST (he dared).

THIRDS-SHIRT (it's on his back),

DEALING-NAILED (fastened that way). SURFEIT-FRUITS (essential to good health).

For traffic he says "troffic," and A man to him is "mon." heard him speak of strikes at

"coptive" mines! For happy he says "hoppy" and for can he gusches "con." To soil his lips with "flat A" he

He told about an "occident" That cost the lives of two-

A boy named Jim, and girl companion "Noncy. And at this point I tuned him off. The while I muttered "Pooh! I've hod enough of thot young mon, I foncy!'

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of her speech pattern. She hasn't

sprung even a single spurious "broad

Observers think there'll be a bloody A" on her large following. Nor has bottle." falls from the lips of certain stars who have succumbed to Briticitis. Her speech is delightfully and cor-

rectly American. Take a bow. Judy Garland; and please, don't ever grow up. Just keep on being America's kid sister.

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### **UNCLE RAY'S CORNER**

Not long ago I listened to a radio report given by an American airplane pilot in the Philippine islands. He had just reached Manila, the capital city.

"Is it true that you were shot down, and if so were you hurt?" asked the announcer. "I was shot down," replied the

pilot, "but I wasn't hurt, except for the blisters on my feet.' "Blisters on your feet! How does an aviator get blisters on his feet?" The pilot then told the following

story, which I give in shortened form as closely as I remember it. "I was flying above the northern part of Luzon when I was attacked by two Japanese fighter planes They got me-or at least they wrecked my plane and I had to bail out.
"I jumped from a height of 800 feet, and fell into a river. After swimming ashore, I set off south-

ward. In the past eight days, I walked 200 miles to reach Manila." When a man walks that far, it is no wonder if he has blisters on his eet!
Other pilots have had adventures of this volume have been sold. It

life of R. A. F. pilots is to be gained back the worst attacks the Nazis! Tomorrow: Early Trains.



from a short book called "Battle of

### -Pilots' Adventures

(Released by the Bell Syndicate., Inc.)

tumn of 1940.

Nearly half the aviators who are shot down saved their lives by parachute. If they drop on enemy soil, they usually are taken prisoners.

A British pilot with one leg won a number of air battles, then was captured by the Germans. We are told he tried to escape from the prison camp, but was caught. After that his artificial leg was taken away from him each night.
The first British aviator to make

a successful escape was captured early in the present war. In the middle of the night, he climbed to the roof of a building in his prison camp. The building was close to the high fence around the camp. Jumping from the roof, the pilot

cleared the fence. He then made

his way to railway tracks and "stole a ride" on a freight train. The train took him into Belgium, and later he reached England safely. (For general interest section of your scrapbook.)

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JUST AS BAD AS

OTHER PEOPLE

**OAKY DOAKS** 







DINKY DINKERTON DID YOU HAVE I'VE BEEN DOUBLETO TELL 'EM YOU CROSSED! THERE'S
KNEW ABOUT TH' NO HONOR AMONG
TUNNELING? CROOKS\_THEY'RE

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

-By Art Huhta DINKYS CLIENTS ARE LIKE THE MEASLES HE NEVER GETS

ANOTHER MEANWHILE" AT THE AT MIKES JOB I'M GETTING ALL OF THE SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX DINKERTON DETECTIVE AGENCY MR. DINKERTON BUSINESS FROM THE WALL BE HERE AN 1000 TH. NATIONAL FOLLOWED BY -By Loy Byrnes (There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored romic section of The Sunday Star.)

WHEW! I'D SWEAR SOMEBODY HOLLERED FOR ME TO STOP, JUST THEN ... BUT HOW COULD THEY? THERE AIN'T A SOLL ON THIS ROAD BUT ME! I MUST HAVE DOZED FOR JUST A ... A... HEY! WHERE IS THE ROAD? LOOKS LIKE AN ANFUL LOT OF NOTHING, AHEAD!!

WHAT TH ?! JUMPIN' JEEPERS! A F-F-FEW INCHES MORE ... AND .. WHEW! THAT M-MUST HAVE BEEN S-SOME KND OF A MIRACLE ... BELIEVE ME!



SPUNKIE





—By Frank Wead and Russell Keaton

**FLYIN' JENNY** WHY NOT LET ME MANDLE THE MEAN DEPARTMENT?

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)



(Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)





DRAFTIE

BUT THEY'RE

MAKES NO

YOU CAN'T KEEP

WHAT?

'EM IN YER TEN

GET RID OF 'EM!

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(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section)

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MUTT AND JEFF

WELL, THE WAR'S

OVER, SIR! I

JUST SANK THAT

JAP BATTLESHIP!

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) WHICH WHICH ONE? I SANK ONE? HAVE THEY THE JAP BATTLESHIP!





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### Today.

Dance, sponsored by Women's Battalion, Bureau of Printing and Engraving, Fourteenth and C streets

Game night, National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 p.m. Social and forum, following religious services, Adas Israel Congregation, Sixth and I streets N.W., 8:15

Tomorrow. Dance, sponsored by Women's Battalion, Bureau of Engraving and Printing auditorium, Fourteenth and

p.m.

C streets S.W., 8 p.m. Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street N.W., 9 p.m. Dance. National Catholic Community Service Club, 9 p.m.

Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 8 p.m. Dance, Woodmont Country Club, meet at Jewish Community Center,

6:30 p.m. Open house, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 7:30 p.m. Dancing class, National Catholic Community Service Club, 3 p.m. Dancing class, ballroom and tap

Jewish Community Center, 6:30 p.m. Dinner and dance, sponsored by Covenant-First Presbyterian Church League for Men in the Service of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Fellowship House, 3563 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 6 p.m. Dinner, dancing and games, spon-

sored by Foundry Methodist Church, Letts Building, Sixteenth and P streets, N.W., 6:30 p.m. Variety show, National Capital

Service Men's Club, 8 p.m. Sight-seeing tour, sponsored by the Christian Churches, concluding with picnic supper, meet at First and

Dancing, games and refreshments. Arlington Recreation Center, Tenth and Irving street north, Clarendon, Va., 1 to 12 p.m.

Organ musicale, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus of the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 p.m. Movie, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Eighth and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 p.m. Sunday.

Sightseeing tour, by Auxiliary Group, Red Cross Motor Corps, meet at Soldiers. Sailors and Marines'

Club. 10 a.m. Open house, Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I streets N.W., 3 p.m.

Tea dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, 2 p.m. Dinner, National Catholic Community Service Club, 6 p.m. Open house, Soldiers, Sailors and

Marines' Club, 3 p.m. Open house, Y. M. C. A., 4 to 6:30 p.m.
Open house, National Capital
Service Men's Club, 2 to 6 p.m.

Buffet supper, informal recreation Y. W. C. A., 4 to 10 p.m. Concert, Jewish Community Cen-

Open house, games and outings, Arlintgon Recreation Center, 1 to 10:30 p.m.

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W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue Prosecutors Are Assigned N.W., 7:30 p.m. today. Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8 p.m. tomorrow. Dance, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W.

C. A., 8 p.m. tomorrow. Lodging facilities, Y. M. C. A. and Recreation Camp on the Anacostia side of the Anacostia Bridge. Religious services: First Baptist were announced yesterday by United Hitz and Stephen C. Miller. Church, Twenty-seventh street and States Attorney Edward M. Curran, Dumbarton avenue N.W.: Asbury through his chief clerk, John J. Methodist, Eleventh and K streets N.W.; Holy Redeemer Catholic, 210 O'Leary.

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