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THREE CENTS.

U. S. MAPS \$400,000,000 RUBBER INDUSTRY :

Late News Bulletins

Army Transport Burns in Alaskan Waters

Destruction by fire of the Army transport Cliveden in Alaskan waters was reported late today by the War Department. The ship, a combination passenger and freight vessel of 7,314 tons, was said to be a total loss, but all personnel were saved. The cause of the fire is being investigated, the War Department said, without indicating whether it was believed to be enemy action. The loss was reported in a late day communique which did not mention developments in the Philippines.

Ecuador Clears Two Zones of Foreigners

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (P).-All foreigners were ordered today to leave the Salinas and Santa Elena regions within 24 hours. Those sections, along Ecuador's Pacific coast, recently were declared zones of military and continental defense. Two of the largest hotels at Salinas are under Italian management.

Admiral Hart in East Indies

The Navy said late today Admiral Thomas C. Hart, Allied naval commander in chief and commander of the United States Asiatic Fleet, is in the Dutch East Indies. The Navy would give no details of the admiral's trip or say how he traveled, but it did say he had been in the region for a week.

Singapore Has Long Air-Raid Alarms

SINGAPORE (AP).—Air-raid warnings were in force almost continuously this afternoon, but in the downtown area only British fighter planes were seen in the sky. Some bombs were dropped in outlying areas shortly after midday.

Nazi General Reported Killed in Russia

LONDON (AP).—The German radio reported today that Brig. Gen. Richard Hermann had been killed in action on the eastern front.

Two Benning Flyers Killed

COLUMBUS, Ga. (A).—Two Fort Benning flyers were killed instantly today in the crash of a small observation plane during a training flight. The dead were identified as Second Lt. Lucious D. Edwards, 24, of Yazoo City, Miss., a member of Mississippi State's varsity football team in 1940, and Pvt. Clarence A. Puder. 23. of Dover, N. J.

Mayors Hear Biddle Warn **Against Persecution of Aliens**

warned the United States Conferof aliens and declared "unauthorized present employes on the grounds Thorkelsor of Montana containing prosecution becomes undeserved per-

He pointed out there were proper authorities to deal with the alien and said that, though at war, civilians should not try to take matters into their own hands. "The F. B. I. has a job on its hands," he said.

"But those hands are steady; they are controlled from nerve centers which insist upon strict adherence to democratic principles. When they close upon forces seeking to destroy the greatest Nation ever founded upon such principles, those hands have a strong grip.'

The Attorney General asked the mayors meeting at the Mayflower your communities with the obliga- that made by local authorities work-

Wages Will Offset

Carriers Contend

Railway War Profits,

Ten Per Cent Increase

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 12.-R.

In Rates Fair Return,

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increased passenger travel.

pal rebuttal witness as the Inter-

appeared before three members of

the commission at preliminary hear-

Arguing the proposed 10 per cent

hike would bring no more than a

"fair return" on the valuation of

railroad properties, Mr. Fletcher de-

to meet the higher wage and operat-

resulting from a mediation agree-

ment. He cited the increased cost

of equipment, higher taxes, salary

unions and special services due to

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final arguments in the case.

By the Associated Press.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) | them, to keep aliens employed wher-Attorney General Biddle today ever such employment is feasible . . In no industry should the managethat they are aliens."

Malcolm MacDonald, British high commissioner to Canada, told the as saying: "Therefore, I say-Amerconference that nearly 750,000 ica for the Americans; Europe for houses were damaged in London during the intensive months of air raids and that all but a comparatively small percentage already were tolerably habitable" again.

"Altogether a few millions of people in Britain must have been displaced at one time or another by Hitler's bombs and replaced by the local authorities. It is one of the greatest housing miracles in the history of the numan race," he de- 2 Indicied in Smuggling

Mr. MacDonald said there was "no Of Plat num to Nazis nobler page" in the history of Brit-Hotel "to impress employers in ain's municipal government than tion that now rests squarely upon | ing in harmony in the present war.

Delegates Converging On Rio for Parley

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Jan. 12.

today more than \$362,- soon as his condition permits.

-Foreign ministers of the American republics converged on this capital today for the conference to determine the Western Hemisphere's stand in the World War. The meet-

Two planes carrying United States Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles and aides reached Belem in Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu of Argentina remained in Buenos Aires because of "a slight American Association of Railroads, indisposition," but he will leave as

000,000 would be required by the Racing Results Nation's railroads to meet higher wages and increased operating costs

Rossvan's, Other Selections and He compared this to an estimated Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X. increase of \$358,911,000 in revenue Tropical Park resulting from defense hauling and

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlones. Chance Run (Brunelle) 91.40 37.90 25.00 Rissa (Duncan) 35.30 22.60 Patroi Flight (Atkinson) 8.20 Chief spokesman for the railroads in their bid for a general 10 per cent Rissa (Duncan) 35.30 22.66
Patro: Plight (Atkinson) 8.20
Time, 1.15¹5.
Also ran—Greenski, Yellow Mask, All
Time High, Set. Trimmed, Old Book, Hill's
Palm, Hi-Light, Wha Hae. rates. Mr. Fletcher was the princi-

state Commerce Commission heard SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1,000: special More than 250 witnesses representing railroads, water carriersalso seeking a 10 per cent increase business, producing and shipping

Time. 1:1425. Also ran—False Play. Easy Jack. Dan's hoice. aTorian. Gay Fad, Here Now. Lease throughout the country

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming: 4-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Bright Arc (Lindberg) 6.60 3.70 2.60
Harry Heiman (Skelly) 4.50 2.90
Down Six (Meade) 2.50
Time. 1:13.
Also ran—Sameron.
Bulldinger and
Belmar Arra.

clared any increases in rail revenue FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards, Miss Carmen (M'hrt'ns) 18.70 8.80 6.80 Rosy Dollar (Meynell) 5.90 4.10 Marval (Strickler) 9.00 Time, 1:462s.

Also ran—Infant Queen, Speedier, Dot Says Not. The Dancer, Deneb, Muskrat, Valdina Fair, Two Ways, Jacobelle. due to the war "will be offset" by decreased shipment of civilian goods. He labeled this his answer to critics who maintain the railroads would enjoy sufficient increased business

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming:
4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlonss.
Sizzing Pan (Arcaro) 9.70 4.70 3.30
La Joconde (McCreary) 5.80 4.00
Star of Padula (Meade) 3.70
Time, 1:13%.
Also ran—Ballinderry, Throttle Wide,
Anopheles, Chance Sord.

Freigh Train Wrecked Mr. Fletcher asserted there were many other "hidden costs" linked with the recent pay roll increase

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; allow-inces: 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. De Kalb (Arcaro) 3.80 2.50 out Doublrab (Haskell) 2.80 out

adjustments for thousands of workers who are not members of railroad SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claim—struck s rail junknown Land (Smith) 6.80 3.50 2.50 and broke loos

Postal Aides Dispute Hill's **Mail Bag Story**

Say He Ordered Sacks Brought From Denrett's Office

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Three employes of the House post office today gave the lie to alleged grand jury statements by George Hill, a secretary to Representative Hamilton Fish.

They told of Mr. Hill's ordering

them to ake eight mail sackswhich hac been brought at his request for , "rush pickup" from the office of "rescott. Dennett- the sixth-floor storeroom of Mr. Fish in the nev House Office Building. Mr. Fish's secretary is on trial in District Court for perjury. One count charges him with falsely telling the gand jury which was investigating Nazi activities here that he did not order the bags placed in this store nom.

Three fay They Heard Orders. Those who testified they heard such ordes were Charles Wilson, Irving Q inn, jr., and Michael

O'Gorman

Dennett was secretary-treasurer of the Islands for War Debts Committee, which the .Government claims was subsidized by George Sylvester Viereck, registered German agen. Today Lester E. Purcell, grand jur poll clerk, testified that on September 19, 1941, at about 9 a.m., a su pena was served on Dennett to appear for the first time before the grand jury. Frank R. Monroe, foreman of the House mailing platfo m, testified that shortly after 9 a.n. Mr. Hill asked for the "rush pickup" at the Dennett office.

Before secessing for the day, the jury hears Defense Attorney John J. O'Confor shout charges that a figuring in the case "was planted

Hitler 'Interview' Displayed.

Proseculor Maloney had extracted from the mail bag an envelope ment direct wholesale layoffs of franked by former Representative in which the Nazi leader was quoted

> Mr. O'Connor shouted: "I am willing to say that Thorkelson's speech was planed there. This bag has been in the Department of Justice. I want this mail bag sealed and kept out of the hands of the Department of justice."

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.- A Federal grand july today indicted two diamond merchants on charges of conspiracy to violate the Export Control Act through illegal shipments of

platinum from New York to Rio de Janeiro, where the metal reputedly was turned over to Axis agents, and the illegal exportation of platinum. Alexanter Radbill, 38-year-old New Yorler, was charged with conspiracy is one count and with transportation in two counts, and Alphonse I urkdjibachian, trading in Rio De Janeiro, was accused of conspiracy. Both are Brazilian citizens. The maximum penalty under each indetment is two years' imprisonment plus a \$10,000 fine on

Kurkd bachian was said to have disposed of the platinum at from 70 to 100 per cent more than its value in New York or Brazil. Radbill was arrested last month and held in \$1,000 bal for the grand jury, but his co-defendant has not been ap-

Long A.de Tells Senators He

each count.

Left Politics After Hatch Act (Ear)er Story on Page A-7.) By the Asseciated Press.

Herber, W. Christenberry today told a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee considering his nomination for United states district attorney at New Orleans he had not engaged in politics since adoption of the Hatch

A forner political worker for the late Serator Huey P. Long, Mr. Christenterry testified he had sunplied Serator Long with some of the material the Senator used in a Senate speech in 1935 dealing with what Senator ong charged was a plot to

assassinge him. He sait he had listened to political foes of Senator Long from an' adjoining hotel room and reported what he neard to the former Louisi-

ana Senator. Earlie in the day O. John Rogge former assistant Attorney General who presecuted Louisiana political cases in 1939 and 1940, had testified he felt Mr. Christenberry's loyalty

Freigh Train Wrecked

SOUTA BEND, Ind., Jan. 12 (A). Five of he 53 cars of a west bound New York Central freight train were derailed here today when the engine struck a rail patch at a crossover Vice Chancellor Malcolm G. Buoften were called upon to move war materials and troops quickly without consideration of economy.

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NEW DEFENSE EXECUTIVE—Dean James M. Landis of Harvard law school (right), new civilian defense executive, is shown with Mayor La Guardia, director of civilian defense, and Mrs. Roosevelt, assistant director. Mr. Landis had just arrived in Washington to take over his duties when this photograph was made today. (Story on Page A-1.)

Trial Starts for 61 In 'Million-Dollar' **Lottery Ring Case**

Charged With Using Mails in Scheme Based On Treasury Balance

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 12.-Sixtywent on trial in Federal Court here Berlin correspondent of a Swiss violation of international law." today, charged with violations of newspaper to have been rushed reeight-State lottery ring which Post bat a wave of vermin-spread typhus, gians who have gone to England are "million-dollar" enterprise and one of the largest of its kind in the Na-

Of the 71 men and women indicted guilty today, four entered pleas of no defense and one man failed to appear. Two of the defendants have over died since the indictments were re-

The defendants are charged with using the mails for the furtherance of a lottery and with conspiracy to violate postal regulations through distribution of materials for a lottery based on the Treasury balance Moscow broadcast that Field Marand sports results.

The indictments followed an 18month investigation of the organization, known as Pool Owners' Association, in Pennsylvania. New Jer-

sey, Maryland, Ohio, New York, Massachusetts, Florida and Dela-Among the 61 who pleaded in nocent were Louis Cohen, former Boston attorney, of Wilmington, Del.; his brothers, Joseph of Cleve-

land, Frank of Syracuse, N. Y.; Charles of Albany, N. Y., and Harry of Philadelphia. The indictments charged that the four Cohens, with two brothers-inlaw, Joseph C. Ginsburg of Pittsburgh and Samuel Bornstein of Philadelphia, were the founders and

principal operators of the organi-Truman Says President Wants Probe Continued

President Roosevelt said today he tigating national defense to continue its work. Senator Truman Democrat, of Missouri, the committee's chairman, reported to the press after talking with Mr. Roosevelt at the White House.

of Mr. Roosevelt's wish, he would as morale builders for service men request the Senate for more funds rather than "smokes for the Yanks to finance the committee's activities, and the gentle ministrations of hos-The committee so far has received \$40,000. The Senator intends to make his request after publication of the committee interim report, expected in the next 10 days. Mr. Roosevelt told him the committee had done a good job and that it

should be continued. The Senator recalled that he talked with the President before he launched the national defense investigation and that the President encouraged him to begin it on the ground that it was wiser and more profitable to make such an inquiry before war than afterward.

Gen. Pratt to Command Af Trinidad in Caribbean Reports that Maj. Gen. Henry C.

Pratt, formerly of Baltimore, has succeeded Brig. Gen. Ralph Talbott as commander of the Trinidad base in the Caribbean, were confirmed by the War Department today. Gen. Pratt formerly commanded the 3d Corps Area, having been succeeded at that post last week by Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, former 29th Division commander Gen. Talbott has not been transferred as yet from Trinidad.

New Jersey Jurist Dies

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 12 (P).

Disease, Disunity and Disaster Stalking Hitler's Legions

Troops in Russia Fighting Typhus, While Reports of Disunity Spread to Navy

(Earlier Stories on Pages A-1 and A-3.)

Disease, disunity and military disaster stalked the once conquering legions of Adolf Hitler today and, barring surprises, seemed to be hastening the day of Hitlerism's ultimate defeat. Hundreds of additional doctors ❖-

one persons, including one woman, and nurses were reported by the (Quisling) party by Englishmen in Russia and behind the lines in con- tives are being arrested. The B. B. were reported engaged in a "battle by N. B. C.

> Reliable sources in London declared that dissension in the Nazi command-primarily a split the reverses in Russia-now had spread to the navy, with a sharp disagreement between Grand Admiral Erich Raeder and his submenne chief, Vice Admiral Karl Doenitz, over the way the battle of the Atlantic is going.

the Nazi high command, suddenly turn to the Russian front after a had been taken ill. The Keitel report has not been verified.

Norwegians Face Arrest. an announcement that all former officers of the Norwegian air force and navy had been ordered arrested because some 100 of their number

had escaped to England to fight for liberation of Norway. The announcement said the Norvegian officers, released after cessa- in the Netherlands press. tion of German-Norwegian hostilian order issued by Josef Terboven,

German commander in Norway. Another decree issued by Terhigh court officials and close friends | many. of the Norwegian royal house in reprisal "for the kidnaping of eight by "natural connection and commembers of the National Sampling munity.

Frenchman Executed. Newspapers reaching Vichy from Frenchman by a Nazi firing squad for possessing firearms, while at Doual Nord Department, 28 socalled Communist suspects six in

absentia, were reported condemned The British radio quoted a report The London Star also quoted a soldiers had been executed at Besancon, occupied France, because shal Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of they mutinied against orders to re-

Berlin itself added a footnote to a statement by the Nazi civil adminthe chapter of European unrest with istrator, Dr. Arthur Seysz-Inquart, that Germany planned to annex the Netherlands after the war.

furlough.

Plan Is Denied. Anton Mussert, the Dutch Nazi leader who has just returned from extensive discussions in Berlin, issued a statement widely published

"Germany doesn't intend to treat ties, were being rounded up under Holland either as a colony or as a protectorate after the war," he said. 'It is rather contemplated to establish a natural connection and comboven ordered arrest of 20 former munity between Holland and Ger-

He did not explain what he meant

Tunney Asks Two-Fisted Men, Not 'Smokes and Hostesses'

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-Lt. Comdr. J. J. "Gene" Tunney said today that he

favored vigorous athletic activities, Senator Truman said that in view including boxing and rope skipping,

The former heavyweight boxing at 5:30 in the morning and learned | cal instructor at Penn State.

Sports, he added, would do more for service men "than all the civilian concern about their comfort and entertainment." Comdr. Tunney was here to enlist chief petty officers for duty as physical instructors. Among applicants were Chester Gladchuk, Boston College All-Amer-

the trade of two-fisted fighting men

—warriors with a purpose.

with the professional New York champion said in an interview that Giants; Robert Tierney, former With Slaying Woman the greatest morale he had witnessed Princeton football player; John T was in the United States Marine Kelly, Holy Cross halfback several Corps, in 1917-18, "where they got up | years ago, and James O'Hora, physi-

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Price Advertising Bill Passes House Police and Firemen Pay Increases, Small

District Anti-Liquor

Loans Measures Fail

By JAMES E. CHINN. The House this afternoon passed

and sent to the Senate a bill designed to prevent advertising of mately 60,000 tons have already retail liquor prices in the District been let by the R. F. C. The ex-The British radio relayed a report J. O'Contor shout charges that a speech found in one of the mail bags postal laws in the operation of an cently to the eastern front to company to the case "was planted on the contornal to the case "was planted on the contornal to the case "was planted on the case "was p churches, playgrounds, libraries and facture of synthetic rubber to anmilitary reservations.

quered countries. German troops C. broadcast was heard in New York calendar were flatly rejected, how-

One which would have raised the maximum pay of police and firemen \$600 a year was voted down, 58 to 50. The other would have allowed small loan companies to operate here with an interest rate of 2 per cent a month on unpaid balances.

The drastic anti-liquor advertising bill was approved without debate immediately after the House spent from Switzerland that 62 German two hours in bitter debate paving the way for defeat of the small loan

Price Lists Barred.

The liquor bill forbids any holder or issued for an establishment within 600 feet of the nearest boundary to a school, church, playground eleemosynary institution, providing housing for the indigent, a soldiers' home or Army post, Navy Yard, or marine barracks. Existing law allows liquor stores within 400 feet of

such places. The police and fire increase bill was turned down after a 20-minute discussion, during which its sponsor, Representative Schulte, Democrat, of Indiana, admitted the higher salary scale it provided, would add \$1.500.000 a year to the District budget.

"Frankly, we are going to try and out where to get the money." Mr. Schulte said. He argued that Wash-Department in the United States' and that its members, as well as those of the Fire Department, had not had a pay increase for 11 years. The House voted 190-109 against the bill to permit small loan companies to operate in the District. Charges were hurled freely during debate on the small loan bill that the interest rate of 2 per cent a

ican football player in 1940 and now Shipyard Worker Charged

(See LIQUOR, Page 2-X.)

BALTIMORE, Jan. 12.-Roy L Price, 35-year-old shipyard worker, was formally charged today with Sinclair, are expected to make the murdering Mrs. Opal G. Burkhammer, 38, of Weston, W. Va., who died Saturday night shortly after she was found in an automobile in front of

The charge filed by Sergt. John Helmer accused Price of assaulting Page A-1 and choking Mrs. Burkhammer as Page A-2 Price will be held next Monday before Magistrate Meyer Reamer.

Page A-6 Hot Springs Dates Set

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 12 (A).-The Arkansas Racing Commission today granted the Oaklawn Jockey Club authority to operate its Hot Springs track from February 23 through March 28, excluding Sun-

The Commission, for the first time in history, voted to license all employes at the track. Licenses will cost from \$1 to \$10, depending on the position of the employes.

Page B-1 Estate Valued at \$45,355 NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (A).-Mrs.

eral workers here. Page B-1 Emma Louise Fox, widow of Richard Mrs. Roosevelt to open Mile o' Dimes K. Fox, former publisher of the one was nurt. Police investigated to determine whether the wreck might have been 61 March 10.

National.

Page B-1 Police Gazette, left a gross estate of court of Chancery since 1919, died today of a heart ailment. He would have been 61 March 10.

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Synthetic Supply To Be Financed By R. F. C. Funds

400,000 Tons Per Year Are Expected **Under Plans**

By OLIVER McKEE. Jesse Jones, Federal loan administrator, announced this afternoon a \$400,000,000 program to manufacture 400,000 tons of synthetic rubber annually which, he said, virtually was enough to end the rubber shortage in the United States by the middle of 1943.

The loan administrator, meanwhile, took steps to stimulate the domestic production of zinc, lead and copper. He made public a letter to Director William S. Knudsen of the Office of Production Management and Price Administrator Leon Henderson, offering to pay premium prices to mining companies which expand their production of these metals.

Mr. Jones estimated that the United States needs about 450,000 tons of rubber a year for military and limited civilian uses. He expressed the view at a press conference that this country will not be entirely cut off from rubber supplies from the Far East and else-

The production of synthetic rubber in the United States will be approximately 90,000 tons before the year ends, he said. The additional facilities will be built as rapidly as possible and are expected to be in production by the middle of next

Contracts Already Let.

Contracts for capacity of approxinual capacity of 400,000 tons. Mr Two other District measures on its Jones said that he had been assured by industry that sufficient raw materials are available to manufacture synthetic rubber "to any reasonable extent.

The companies which will take part in the program include most of the major rubber and oil concern that are already working in the synthetic rubber field. The technical and scientific skill of several of these companies, as well as existing patents, have been pooled to insure

maximum efficiency and production The Rubber Reserve Co., an R.F.C. affiliate and the trade have or hand and affoat more than 600,000 tons of raw rubber. Mr. Jones revealed. Furthermore, there are more of a retail license, class A or B, to than 1,000,000 tons of used rubber distribute, sell or give away any available, he pointed out, which can ing to quiet Dutch anxiety following price list or information with re- be reclaimed and re-worked to prospect to the price of the beverages duce at least 600,000 tons of usable he sells. It also provides that no rubber. Reclaiming on a decreasing liquor license shall be transferred scale will furnish some rubber annualy over a period of years, it was pointed out

> Ready to Supply Capital. The estimated cost of the new facilities necessary to manufacture the raw materials, together with the processing plants is approximately \$400,000,000. The industry, if it wishes to, will be permitted to supply any part of the required capital. The R. F. C., however, will supply all the capital, if necessary, for the expanded synthetic rubber program. Consumption of rubber in the United States last year is estimated at about 750,000 tons. Normal civilian use will be sharply reduced through the ban on the construc-

> tion of new automobiles Mr. Jones declined to make any specific comment on recent criticism that the R. F. C. had failed to get production of synthetic rubber

"I do not know anybody who anticipated we would be entirely cut off from the Far East," he said. Mr. Jones added that additional quantities of natural rubber will be available from South America and Africa, and some rubber may be made from the guayule plant.

Far East Supply Cut. Before the Pearl Harbor attack, virtually all United States rubber came from the Far East, but the Japanese move imperiled or blocked that source for an indefinite time. Mr. Jones explained that details of the program had not been worked

out. However, the leading oil com panies, including Standard Oil of New Jersey, Gulf, Phillips, Shell and basic material, butadiene. Various chemical companies and

rubber companies, including Goodyear, Goodrich, Firestone and United States Rubber, will make the intermediate and finish products in the process. Location of the plants has not ben determined Offers Price Premiums.

Mr. Jones' plan to stimulate the domestic production of zinc, lead and copper provides that for companies which produce more of these metals in the 21/2 years following February 1, than they produced previously, the Government-owned Metal Reserves Co. will pay a premium of 5 cents a pound on the

extra copper and about 234 cents a

pound on the extra lead and zinc

produced. Mr. Henderson is expected to announce a quota plan to enable the producers to determine how they can get these premium prices. Mr. Jones said the premium would bring the price on extra copper to about 17 cents per pound, extra zinc to 11 cents and extra lead to

91/4 cents. Asked about plans to finance additional aluminum and magnesium

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

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WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1942.

Dutch Hammering Japs in Indies As British Fall Back in Malaya; Big Artillery Duel in Philippines

U. S. Warships and Planes Aid Netherlands Defenders; 5 Nipponese Ships Bombed

Japan's all-out gamble for a quick, sweeping victory Pacific and southeastern Asia: before the United Nations can take the offensive carried her troops dangerously closer to Singapore today, touched off a part of Netherlands forces, Japanese preparatory artillery battle along the entire Philippine front and stirred up a hornets' nest of resistance in the Nether- day at dawn, capturing Menado and

Dutch fighters by land and air struck at invasion footholds gained by the Japanese over the week end and claimed that, with Allied aid, they had showered two Japanese cruisers, a destroyer and two transports with bombs.

The outcome of the land, sea and air battles for vital outposts in the Dutch Archipelago was still in the balance; the fighting was Dutch forces came the news of Japmounting in bloody, destructive fury.

For assistance, the Dutch had United States warships and American and Australian planes.

The Dutch surprisingly found it possible also to help in the defense of Singapore. Dutch fighters were said to have shot down three Japanese raiders attacking the British base this morning.

The most that Japan could claim after the first shock of her attack on the Netherlands Indies was possession of the small city of Menado, on Northern Celebes, a narrow arm of the Dutch Archipelago, south of the Philippines, and the island of Tarakan, off the coast of Dutch Borneo, to the northwest of Celebes. Both points Reported at Odds were naturally difficult to defend.

Japs More Than 150 Miles From Singapore.

In Malaya the Japanese, despite the succession of British imperial withdrawals, were still more than 150 miles from Singapore on the western side of Malaya and probably no closer on the eastern side, although there has been little exact word on the Nevertheless the Japanese had negotiated an important bar-

rier on their way toward Singapore with the capture of Kuala Lampur.

Loss of Kuala Lumpur, second largest city of British Malaya, was indicated by the British when they acknowledged an- agreement between Grand Admiral other retreat on the road to Singapore-withdrawal to new positions before Seremban, 35 miles southeast of Kuala Lumpur. The Japanese followed the imperial forces with heavy assaults.

Tokio announced officially that her troops yesterday entered shal Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of Kuala Lumpur, one of the greatest centers for crude rubber in the Nazi ligh command, suddenly the world and capital of the Federated Malay States. Kuals Lumpur is in Selangor.

With British withdrawal to the Seremban line, the battle for Singapore moved into another state of Malaya, Negri Selimban, the last one on the northeast before Johore, which takes up the southernmost tip of the Malay Peninsula.

The Japanese supplemented their drive toward Singapore from the northwest with fierce air attacks. They said a packed troop train was toppled from the track near Tampin by a bomb hit. Tampin is about 20 miles below Seremban.

The Japanese also added to their claims of far-flung land successes with an announcement that Army planes sank a 3,000-ton merchant ship and damaged two submarines on Saturday in Malacca Strait, between Malaya and the Dutch island of Sumatra.

terday.

in the air.

British on New Line

SINGAPORE, Jan. 12 (AP).-Loss of

center and capital of the Federated

British today in a communique an-

to new positions before Seramban,

the battle lines to little more than

the narrow channel over which a

causeway connects Singapore Island

More than two-thirds of Malaya

and the invaders were reported con-

"Our withdrawal was closely fol-

announcing the British retreat.

Still Fight in Selangor.

that Selangor state, in which the

city is situated, had not been en-

tirely surrendered to the Japanese.

Selangor area," the bulletin said.

"Severe fighting continues in the

Seremban, on the main railway

leading southward to Singapore, is

in Negri Sembilan state, which bor-

The British bulletin also an-

nounced that the Japanese had

ders Selangor state on the south.

with the Malayan mainland.

miles north of Johore Strait,

Allies Join Dutch

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Jan. 12 (P).-Hard-hitting forces of Kuala Lumpur, important rubber the Netherlands Indies' allies (presumably bomber and fighter squadrons from the United States and Australia) were declared officially today to be taking part in vigorous counteraction in which the fighting Dutch battled strong Japanese invasions of Borneo and Celebes.

Reporting the joint bombing of two Japanese cruisers, a destroyer and two transports yesterday and today, an official Dutch announcement declared that "our allies are energetically taking part in the fighting against the invaders."

(The War Department at Washington said in its communique yesterday that American planes "attacked an enemy cruiser and two large transports in the Celebes Sea with undetermined results The Batavia report specifically mentioned Australian planes in action also in that area.)

Stubborn Fight Continues.

Japanese parachutists and seaborne forces were battling doggedly in an effort to improve the positions they won early yesterday at the oil center Island of Tarakan, off Northeastern Borneo and on northern arm of Celebes.

"The fight at both invasion points continues stubbornly," a special Indies armed forces statement de-

Of the Dutch and Allied aerial blows at the shipping which carried and supported the invasion, the special statement said:

"Our Allies are energetically taking part in the fight against the invaders.

four Japanese planes over Minahassa (Northern Celebes) while they further scored two direct hits on a Japanese cruiser and a near miss on

a destroyer. anese landed on Celebes) were shot down in flames by the Japanese. a direct hit on a Japanese cruiser (See INDIES, Page A-3.)

Martin Talks Tonight In Radio Forum

Representative Martin of Massachusetts, minority leader of the House of Representatives and chairman of the Republican National Committee, will discuss "National Unity and the Two-Party System of Government" at 9 o'clock tonight during the National Radio Forum. The program is arranged by The Star and broadcast by Station Blue Network.

Tokio's Claims

Laun:hing of Drive on Indies Described By the Associ ted Press.

TOKIO, an. 12 (Official Broad cast).-Don.ei broadcast the following roundip today of Japanese claims in the war of the south

"Striking in swift, sure retaliation for repeatelly hostile acts on the forces land d at Tarakan off Dutch Borneo and Menado on Celebes Sun-Tarakan the following day.
"Imperial headquarters explained

these 'blitz landings as moves to 'eliminate enemy air bases obstructing the Japanese campaign in the Philippines and British Borneo.' "Virtually simultaneous with the launching of operations against the anese force: thundering into Kuala

Lumpur, cipital of the Federated Malay States. The vanguard stormed ((See CLAIMS, Page A-3.)

Chief of Nazi Subs

Gen. Keitel Taken III, **Londor Paper Quotes** Red Radio as Saying

LONDON Jan. 12.—Growing dissension in the Nazi high command was reliable reported to have spread to the navy today with a sharp dis-Erich Rae'er and his submarine

chief, Vice Admiral Karl Doenitz. Earlier tie London Star quoted a Moscow br-adcast that Field Mar-

A foreign source, whose information about Germany almost invariably has poved accurate, said Admiral Doeritz had accused his superior of m sleading him about successes of submarine raiders and the availability of replacements. He flatly charged Admiral Raeder with being responsible for the miscarriage of sumarine warfare."

This scarce said the Doenitz phrase, which he described as a direct quotation, "bears out indications that thing, are not going so well for the Germans in the battle of the

Friend of Brauchitsch.

Admiral Doenitz, this source said, is at admirer and friend of Field Masshal Gen. Walther von Brauchitsca, whose retirement from his command in Russia has been Malay States, was indicated by the reported to have resulted from his insistence hat Hitler break off the nouncing their troops had retreated campaign before winter set in and retire to lines behind Kholm, Smolensk and Kharkov

35 miles by airline southeast of that city, under heavy Japanese assaults. The submarine chief has been (The Tokio radio broadcast esponsible for the main activities an official announcement this of Germany's Navy in raiding commorning that Japanese troops merce and transports. He was said had entered Kuala Lumpur yesto have occupied a high place in the egard of Aaval experts. The British withdrawal dropped

This source said Admiral Doenitz (See GERMANY, Page A-7.)

Plans Made to Complete thus was left in Japanese hands Central Public Library

tinuing their attack on the land and W. E. Feynolds, commissioner of public buildings, today advised Chairman Randolph of the House lowed up by enemy infantry, with District Committee that arrangecontinued attacks from enemy airments are being made to complete craft." said a terse communique the new Central Public Library Building on the north side of Pennsylvania svenue near Sixth street N.W., with the view to providing While intimating the loss of Kaula | temporary space for defense agen-Lumpur, the communique indicated

cies during the war. Work or the new building has been temporarily halted because of O. P. M. priorities on construction

materials. Mr. Reynolds said the building is about 20 per cent completed, and it will be possible to complete it before November 8, the original scheduled date of occupancy, if a satisfactory preference rating is obtained.

landed a party of nine men dressed "It is understood," he told Repreas Malayans from fishing boats yessentative Randolph, "every effort is being made to expedite completion sufficient for occupancy.

terday in the Bunkitchurang area (See MALAYA, Page A-6.)

Enemy Renews Air Raids; Moves Up Fresh Men

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

A heavy artillery battle along the entire front in the Philippines was reported today by the

War Department, with ground activity increasing as fresh Japanese troops moved up. Corregidor, the island fortress

guarding the entrance of Manila Bay, as well as front-line defenses of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's troops were subjected to new assaults from the air, the department said, as the fresh enemy solaiers increased pressure on the defending forces. The communique was based on

reports received here up to 9:3 a.m. It said Gen. MacArthur had informed the War Department that Japanese troops occupying Manila are attempting to cut off radio broadcasts from the United States Quick Naval Victory and England to prevent civilians and England to prevent civilians from receiving news from the out-

Hunt for Jap Ships. Meanwhile American and Dutch flyers teamed up in their hunt for more Japanese ships.

The targets they sought represented the vulnerable spot in Nippon's grandiose campaign of conquest. The huge quantities of troops and supplies which Tokio needs in the South Pacific must be waterborne, and resource-poor Japan is not in a position to replace shipping losses indefinitely.

The United States Army and Netherlands bombers got in some heavy blows yesterday, as the Japanese battled to establish a major new invasion front in the East Indies.

The Americans paid a return visit to the waters off Davao, the southern port in the Philippines which the Japanese have been utilizing as a naval base for their East Indies thrust. The heavy bombers scored a smashing direct hit on an enemy battleship and left it in flames. An anti-aircraft installation ashore also was hit.

Attack Enemy Vessels.

Commuting back to secret bases in the Indies or Australia, the bombers spotted and swooped down on an enemy cruiser and two large transports in the Celebes Sea, south of Davao. These were attacked, but the results were undetermined, presumably due to the poor visibility which handicapped the assault on Davao earlier.

Units of the United States Asiatic Fleet were co-operating with Dutch naval forces in invasion countermoves, but the Navy Department here was silent on the nature and

results of their activities. The communique last night limited itself to a report of a Japanese hit-run attack on the naval station at Tutuila, in American Samoa ne 2.200 miles southwest of Hawaii. A small enemy warship pumped 14 shells of light caliber in the direction of the naval station there. No damage and only three

slight casualties resulted. The foray fitted into the general pattern of the hit-and-run campaign which the enemy has been waging against American outposts in an effort to weaken the United States Pacific Fleet by decoving warships away for protective patrol

Daring Risks Are Seen.

Some informed observers here believe that Japan has been compelled to commit a goodly portion of the imperial fleet to the South China Sea to support the heavy operations in that theater, and therefore will take daring risks in an effort to divert United States naval attention as much as possible. One brake on the enemy's land

es and air forces was the continued stubborn resistance of the durable defenders of the Philippines

Gen. MacArthur, the War Depart ment disclosed yesterday, hurled back a fresh attack during the day by "heavily reinforced Japanese troops." The enemy struck with "tremendous force" at Gen. Mac-Arthur's right flank northwest of Manila, but was repulsed with heavy losses by American and Filipino troops holding previously prepared

(See FAR EAST, Page A-6.)

British Destroyer Sunk In Atlantic, Nazis Say

BERLIN, Jan. 12 (Official Broadcast).—The German high command announced today that Nazi subma-In the face of the House vote to Dean Landis, under O. C. D. Director rines had sunk one British destroyer in the Atlantic and damaged an-

> The damaged destroyer, the communique added, was struck by torpedo in the Mediterranean.

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 we are ready, not before." entire region, including nearby Virginia and Maryland:

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

struck "before the referee's bell had rung." There probably will be other reverses in the future, he admitted but, he pledged, "under Roosevelt we have kept our heads and we will make our own plans in our own way and we will strike where and when

from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

In his first public defense of what some critics have termed slow action of the Navy since the Pearl Harbor attack, Secretary Knox called attention to the world-wide scope of the present war. Not only is there fighting to be done, he said, but there are long coasts and far-(See MAYORS, Page A-7.)

have been the target of the British assaults. The British said all planes re-

Secretary of the Navy Knox.

speaking before the United States

Conference of Mayors, today re-

viewed the progress of our war on

be to give Hitler details of success-

ful operations he would gladly lose

His statement regarding the Pa-

Civilian Defense Funds Asked.

another Bismarck to know.

the Far East is black.

\$100,000,000 for relief work

eon meeting.

of cities.

health problem.

veloped, he said.

ness.

Sees Slump at War's End.

extra burdens on the cities, Mayor

La Guardia declared that it should

'abolish useless agencies to help pay

It was announced today that

Wendell L. Willkie will address the

mayors at their banquet tomorrow

night. The address, described as a

'major" one by conference officials,

will be carried by the Blue Network

To Strike When Ready.

The Navy has taken some hard

plows, Mr. Knox admitted in his ad-

dress-blows, he said, that were

ments in the Pacific."

turned from the attack.

McCarran Resolution To Bar Decentralization Is Held Up Meanwhile

cific situation does not mean that Senator McCarran, Democrat, of the Navy is idle in that theater of Nevada, today agreed to postponement of Senate action on his resolution against removal of 12 Government bureaus from Washington after receiving word President pation and how long he had pursued Roosevelt will confer with the chair- it men of the House and Senate District Committees on the subject to-

After the regular Monday conferhis. He refused to say whether he ence of congressional leaders at the was an employe of the German gov-White House, Senate Majority Leader ernment during the first World War. Barkley indicated the President would see spokesmen for the two District Committees, which have Hate." been holding joint hearings on the decentralization proposal

A few minutes later, when the Senate convened, Majoriey Leader Barkley asked Senator McCarran to let the pending resolution go over and Senator McCarran agreed. This leaves the resolution on the Vice President's desk, however, where it to some one on his behalf. Again can be called up later on.

Introduced Saturday, the resolution would express the sense of the Senate that no agency be moved away without the consent of Con-Mayor La Guardia said city heads gress, and would direct Budget Director Smith to submit to the Senate the removal order, the authority of law on which it was based and all

> The budget director last Friday refused to submit the records dealing with the decentralization plan to the Senate District Committee, sending instead a note in which he said he had some hesitancy in complying because he had acted in the matter at the direction of the President and that some of the papers were con-

employment and industry While the Army works in peacetime on war plans, he said, "we peacetime employes of municipalities should work during war on our peace plans." A large-scale program of public works is being de-He suggested that both the Senate and House establish special committees on the subject of post-war reservoirs of work to take up the temporary office space in or near the In saving the Federal Government should help financially to pay for

> joined in asking for an opportunity mony they have developed in opposition to moving the 12 agencies.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-The Ankara radio said vesterday

proadcasts are being directed to Moslem listeners in the British Empire. C. B. S. heard the Ankara broadcast.

on Hitler's behalf when the British fought their "vest pocket" war with the pro-Nazi forces of Rashid Ali Al Gailani

Nazi Regiments Claimed by Reds **Tank Group Caught**

THREE CENTS.

Trapping of Two

South of Moscow, Russians Say

The Russians today claimed the trapping of two German regiments and a tank group in a large city encircled south of Moscow as they pressed to close pincers about a Nazi stronghold at Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of

The entrapment claim appeared in a dispuatch to the Soviet Army newspaper Red Star, which did not name the city, but said the tempo of the Russian offensive was rising on all sectors of the Moscow front and that 157 settlements had been taken in the last three days.

Bryansk and Orel are two large cities which have been menaced with encirclement by recent Soviet

Nazi Line Declared Breached. Russian soldiers smashing forward against the Germans from the Arctic to the Black Sea were reported earlier to have breached a new German winter defense line on the central front.

The Russians said officially that they had captured the steel-producing city of Lyudinovo, 40 miles south of Bryansk and directly on the Bryansk-Vyazma defense line, which British reports have said Adolf Hitler told his men to hold at all costs. The Russians also said they had reoccupied the railway junction of Tikhonova Pustyn, a few miles north

between Moscow and Bryansk. Fleet Shells Nazi Troops. Reports reaching London said Russia's Black Sea fleet, operating from the great Sevastopol base which the Nazis failed to destroy or capture, was shelling retreating Government prosecutors the "high German columns in the Eastern

George Sylvester Viereck, regis-

ered German agent, termed by

priest" of German propaganda in

the United States, went on the wit-

secretary to Representative Fish,

The same grand jury that in-

dicted Mr. Hill on a perjury charge

for allegedly falsely declaring be-

fore it that he did not know Viereck.

also indicted Viereck for failing to

partment as a foreign agent, and

Viereck Appears at Ease.

Appealing once again to the pro-

Viereck also was asked whether

ection of the Constitution. Viereck

refused to answer the question: "Do

he ever paid money to Mr. Hill or

"I refuse to answer on constitu-

Viereck appeared to be at perfect

ease during his questioning by Wil-

liam Power Maloney, special assist-

ant to the Attorney General, and

from time to time smiled at Justice

F. Dickinson Letts and at the jury.

Defense Attorney O'Connor de-

manded that Justice Letts declare a

mistrial immediately after the direct

examination, contending it was

highly prejudicial to Mr. Hill's

Mistrial Motion Denied.

When this motion was overruled,

the defendant's counsel finished his

interrogation with a sweeping ques-

tion. He demanded, on behalf of the

defendant, that Viereck tell every-

thing he knew about his relations

with Mr. Hill and about any money

he may have paid Representative

Viereck again refused to answer.

The same response had come when

Prosecutor Maloney asked whether

Viereck had written or edited "Who's

Who Among the Warmongers," by

former Senator Rush D. Holt, pub-

Mr. Viereck would not say whether

ne was in Germany when the pres-

ent war broke out or whether he had

agreed to act as a German repre-

He gave one definite answer-that

he does not know Defense Attorney

(See HILL TRIAL, Page A-7.)

Wendell Berge, Assistant Attor-

ney General, assured the Nation in an address last night that there

would be no "witch hunts" aimed

at locking up critics of the war

"If law enforcement officers were

to start jailing people merely for

what they think, say or write, such

officers would experience terrific

difficulty in devising standards by

which to determine what kind of

criticism shall be permitted and

what kind of criticism shall not be

Mr. Berge, head of the Justice

Department's Criminal Division

spoke over Radio Station WWDC

on the subject of "Freedom of

permitted," he said.

entative in the United States.

Critics of War Policy

Assured Right to Talk

lished by Flanders Hall.

you know George Hill?'

the answer came:

tional grounds.

Fish's secretary.

will sollow that of Mr. Hill.

of Kaluga, which is about half-way

Crimea today. One object of the Nazi drive into the Crimea was to restrict the Black ness stand in District Court today Sea fleet. Failure of that aim was in the trial of George Hill, second apparent when the Red Navy took a large and successful part in Soviet Republican, of New York, but re- December 26.

fused to answer many of the first On the central front, where the questions put to him on the grounds Red Army continued to press the that the answers might incriminate scene of battle away from the gates activity apparently prompted by desperation as the situation grew steadily worse. Soviet war dispatches said cap-

tured documents of the 289th infan-

try division revealed that the divireveal all of his Nazi activities to sion had been reinforced in the past the State Department. His trial two months by men with wounds in the first stages of healing. Viereck admitted on the stand Soviet troops have captured many that he was born in Munich, Gerocomotives and railway cars in the

many, but stood on his constitu-Crimea and workers rapidly are tional rights when asked his occuputting the lines in order for traffic, a Tass broadcast said. In Position to Crose Pincers. He examined a photostat of his registration before the State De-

A military commentator in London said the capture of Lyudinova placed the Red Army "in a good position" for closing a pincers on said the signature appeared to be German forces in the Mozhaisk The Russians have driven salients

westward both below and above but admitted authorship of a book Mozhaisk, which represents the called "Spreading the Germs of closest point to the Russian capital at which the Germans still remain.

The British radio quoted a spokesman in Kuibyshev, alternate Russian capital, as saying the Russians were within 80 miles of Smolensk. the ruined Russian city, 220 miles west of Moscow, in which, Stockholm reports to London have said. Hitler set up headquarters on taking personal command of the German Army.

A Vichy (France) news agency dispatch said the Russians had recaptured the famous city of Balaklava, in the Crimea, a gain which if confirmed would give the Soviets dominance of the southern extremity of the Crimean Peninsula. The German high command reported that sharp fighting was continuing on the central sector of the eastern front before Moscow and

in the Valdai region between the

Soviet capital and Leningrad. "On other sectors of the front there were no considerable operations," said the Berlin communique. The Germans said that in the Russian landing at Yevpatoriya, on the Crimean Peninsula, the Russians left 600 men and 1,300 "partisans" on the battlefield after stubborn house to house and street fight-(See RUSSIAN, Page A-6.)

You and An Air Raid

The series of articles which ran in The Star, describing precautions for the safety of your home and family in an emergency, is being reprinted in pamphlet form. Decision to print the pamphlet was in response to many requests from air-raid wardens, building wardens and others in the civilian defense organization as well as from readers.

The pamphlet bears official indorsement from Mayor La Guardia, director of civilian defense, and from Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of District civilian/defense.

Copies, singly or in quantity, can be obtained after Tuesday at the first-floor counter of The Star Building at 2 cents a copy, slightly less than the cost of printing.

Mail orders for copies should be addressed to "You and an Air Raid" Editor, in care of The Star. Five cents should be inclosed for each copy, to cover the cost of postage and Speech in Time of War." . handling.

filled by the Army.' WMAL and the coast-to-coast director of the O. C. D. Mrs. Roosevelt said she understood (See MRs. ROOSEVELT, Page A-2.)

"This morning two Australian planes near Menado (where the Jappanes near Menado (where the Jap own in flames by the Japanese. Opposed by Mrs. Roosevelt "Our bombers this morning scored"

turn control of the Office of Civilian | La Guarcia, would attend to organiian defense was not entirely a subject in which the Army has ex-

perience. civilian morale as one function she did not believe "can possibly be ful-

Defense over to the Army, Mrs. zational details, explaining that other. She cited the maintenance of

At the same time, she disclosed to her press conference that Dean school, named executive of the O. C. D. last Friday, had reported for work this morning. She indicated that the details of the proposed reorganization of the O. C. D had at night. not been completed, including the matter of whether she would serve der Dean Landis as assistant La Guarcia did.

Roosevelt declared today that civil- Mayor La Guardia had found it dif-

Mrs. Rosevelt had told her press | each.

ficult to do day-by-day organization work Asked a comment on the remark

made during the House debate on the O. C. D. bill last Thursday that she was 'too busy" to handle her O. C. D. ob, Mrs. Roosevelt retorted by inquiring how many hours a day should one give to a job. She estimated that she averaged 12 hours James M. Landis of Harvard law a day or. O. C. D. work, including her time at the Dupont Circle Apartment offie, her outside conferences and the time she spends at the White House answering O. C. D. mail

Alarm-Five blasts of halfecond intervals, sounded three She sad she believed she spent more time at the office than Mayor

That Old Russian Story Again Nazi Navy Base at Brest Viereck Withholds U. S. Need Not Expect Raided Again by British **Answers, Testifying** By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 12.-British bombers, carrying on a sustained campaign against the German naval base at Brest, Occupied France, In Fish Aide's Case In Orient, Knox Warns raided that Nazi stronghold again last night, the Air Ministry an-Refuses Replies, Fearing Cities Must Receive nounced today. The German battleships Gneise-Incrimination; Linked to Federal Defense Cash, nau and Sharnhorst and the cruiser La Guardia Tells Mayors Hill by Lundeen Clerk Prinz Eugen have been reported tied up at Brest for months and

two oceans, referring to "successful operations in the Atlantic and warn-**President Will See** ing that the Nation could not expect to hear soon of "triumphant American full-scale naval engage-**Chairmen Tomorrow** Secretary Knox broke a personal silence of several weeks regarding On Agency Removals the activities of the Navy in his speech to the Mayors. To speak of lantic, Secretary Knox said, "would

war, he warned, but said that the outlook for the immediate future in The Conference of Mayors this morning opened in three-day session at the Mayflower Hotel. Secretary Knox addressed today's lunch-

Earlier, Mayor La Guardia told the conference the Federal Government must give cities emergency anpropriation aid because of the extra municipal burden carried by the defense program. In addition, he declared financial assistance will have

to be provided to take up a post-war slack. He estimated the first appropriation would have to be at least He declared there should be a revision of the priorities regulations

to help municipalities get vital materials to maintain adequate operation "We beg on bended knees," he appealed to the Priorities Board, adding that cities don't want their re-"referred to some semi-

not want material diversions from defense, but do want their just share to fill vital needs. He cited such things as fire and police department equipment, sewage pipes and other public health and safety items. He told the more than 250 Mayors that cities must pool all

their resources, especially for hospitals, so there will not be a major Mayor La Guardia said the war's end will bring dislocation of busi-

Senator McCarran promptly drew up the resolution to put the question before the Senate. Having already concluded that the additional housing space needed to keep the Government intact can be provided here as economically as the agencies can be moved to six or seven cities, the Senate District Committee also has on the calendar another resolution to authorize a \$40,000,000 appropriation to erect 5.000.000 square feet of

Senator McCarran and Chairman Randolph of the House Committee

Japs Try to Picture Hitler as Moslem, Ankara Radio Says

that Japanese short - wave transmitters are trying to propagate "the absurb allegation that Hitler is a Moslem, a direct descendent of Mohammed." Presumably the Japanes

There was similar propagands

Says 'So-Called' Phrase Applied Only to Ships Used by Free French

Secretary of State Hull today sought to clear up misunderstanding concerning the State Department's attitude ward Free French forces by emphasizing that the United States extends equal friendship to all peoples opposing the Axis. It seems almost incredible, Mr.

Hull said, that any one could believe that the State Department might have any policy to the contrary. His comment came at a press con-

ference discussion of this Government's attitude toward the Free French seizure of St. Pierre and Miquelon, in reference to widespread public crticism of the department's condemnation of what it termed the "arbitrary action" by the Free

Seeks Amicable Settlement. In conferences with British, Canadian and French representatives. Mr. Hull is understood to be seeking an amicable arrangement that would couple withdrawal of the Free French forces from the islands off Newfoundland with establishment of Allied control of a radio station at St. Pierre to make certain no information of benefit to Axis raiders went out over it.

The Secretary said today it was not possible to discuss details of the negotiations at present, but that when a settlement was reached he was certain no reasonable objection could be found to the State Department's policy.

His remarks today were confined to an attempt to make clear that the department is not unfriendly to either the Free French movement or the Vichy government of France, which is seeking restoration of its sovereignty over the North Atlantic islands.

"So-Called" Applied to Ships. Asked specifically about criticism

of a reference to the "so-called Free French" in a December 25 statement condemning seizure of St. Pierre and Miquelon as derogatory to the De Gaullist movement, Mr Hull said that no such meaning

He pointed out that the statement referred to "action taken by three so-called Free French ships. explaining that the "so-called" applied to the ships involved in the Islands' seizure and not to the Free French movement. That statement was based on preliminary reports without full information as to iden- possessing firearms. tity of the ships used by the occu-

This Government, including the State Department, Mr. Hull emphasized, is equally friendly to occupation authorities on Frenchevery human being on the planet men. who is opposing Hitler, Mussolini At Douai, in the Nord departand the Japanese.

nation

fact that it was taken "contrary to ranging from death to life impristhe agreement of all parties concerned," in the midst of friendly negotiations with Vichy for establishment of Allied controls over the Switzerland, said 62 German sol-St. Pierre radio station, and might diers were executed at Besancon, be construed as contrary to long- in occupied France, because they standing United States and inter-American policy against forcible transfer of any territory in this the eastern front. C. B. S. heard

D. C. Alien Enemy Board Will Meet in Baltimore

The District's newly organized Alien Enemy Board will hold its first meeting tomorrow in Baltimore. United States Attorney Edward M. Curran here said today that the meeting will be a closed one and that no names of enemy aliens under consideration and no disposition of cases will be made public. Cases will be heard involving four aliens who are at the Detention Headquarters at Gloucester City, N. J., and 16 enemy aliens at Fort Howard, Md. All were apprehended in this area, said Mr. Curran.

The board will consider the cases to determine whether they are to be freed, placed on parole or interned for the duration of the war.

United States Attorney Curran will be present at the hearing, as By the Associated Press. will Assistant United States Attorney Bernard J. Long of his staff, who is in direct charge of enemy alien have ordered the closing of all matters for his office.

The members of the District's Alien Enemy Board are: Attorney B. B. C. said, the Germans replied John Spaulding Flannery, chair- that "the national interests of German; the Rev. Robert J. White, dean many come before any religious of the law school of Catholic Uni- requirements, versity, and A. F. E. Horn, Washington businessman.

1. C. C. Holds Engine Defect Caused Wreck Killing 13

The Pennsylvania Railroad train derailment which killed 13 and injured 49 at Dunkirk, Ohio, on the night of November 9 was caused by a cylinder head which broke loose from a locomotive on an adjacent track, the Interstate Commerce Commis-

sion reported today. The report said the cylinder head was knocked loose after a fracture had developed progressively crosshead of the locomotive. Work sheets showed a crosshead pin had been found loose on four earlier trips of that locomotive. In view of that, said the report, "it appears that the pin should have been removed for examination. Had such action been taken, it is possible the defective condition of the crosshead might have been detected.

Restaurant Executive To Train Cooks for Army

By the Associated Press.

R. De Blois Clark of Cleveland has been appointed civilian food adviser to the quartermaster general, the War Department an-

nounced today. Mr. Clark, restaurant executive and former president of the National Restaurant Association, will assist the quartermaster general in organizing a new program in which leaders of the restaurant industry geants and mess officers, supple- roll call of the entire House memwill train Army cooks, mess sermenting the training already being bership on a point of no quorum. given in more than 50 bakers' and No reason was given at the time

cooks' schools in the Army.



powerful Japanese naval force in Davao Bay in the Philippines presumably provided a springboard to launch their attack on the Netherlands East Indies. The Indie: naval forces are reported in fighting trim; have heavily mined their coastal waters and are otherwise ready for the enemy. The above picture shows Netherlands Indies sailors in air aid drill in the naval base at Surabaya. Conical steel and concrete structures, like one in background, now are in use and can withstand a direct hit from heavy bombs. They have a stating capacity of 150 persons, a kitchen and bath.

Frenchman Reported **Executed by Germans**

VICHY, Unoccupied France. Jan. 12.—Bordeaux newspapers reaching here today said a French resident, Charles Bazot, was executed January 7 by a Nazi firing squad for

the announcement-as has been the case in other recent death sentences imposed by the German

ment, 28 Communist suspects six of them in absentia-were con-Miquelon seizure was based on the demned yesterday to sentences

> The B. B. C., quoting a report in mutinied against orders to return to Russia after a furlough from between European the broadcast in New York.

Virginia Manganese Pits Are Being Worked

CANTON, Ohio, Jan. 12.-The Biggam Manganese Co., Inc., incorporated in Ohio today with 250 shares of no par stock, will center operations in Bland and Giles Counties, Virginia, Herbert J. Cox of Canton, one of the incorporators, announced.

acres of mountainous Virginia country and has been producing 100 tons of manganese a week from its pits since last September 1, Mr. Cox The history of the firm dates from the first World War when prospecting was done in the area and manganese deposits were found.

Nazis Close Catholic Schools in Austria

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 .- The British radio said last night the Germans Catholic schools in Austria

To protestations from parents, the

The broadcast was heard here by N. B. C. and C. B. S.

Liquor (Continued From First Page.)

month would constitute "highway robbery," and allow Government clerks and others who would borrow from the small loan companies to be "soaked."

\$300 Limit Proposed. Earlier, an amendment fixing \$300, instead of \$500, as originally posed as the maximum small

was written into the bill. When debate finally started, after being delayed by a filibuster. Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee told the House that the legislation is needed to correct an "outrageous" condition under which small loan companies in nearby Maryland and Virginia are flourishing largely at the expense of resi-

dents here. Chairman Randolph's statements were supported by Representative McGehee. Democrat, of Mississippi, who had charge of the bill when it was before the Judiciary Subcommittee of the District Committee which he heads.

He charged "loan sharks" in nearby Maryland and Virginia are exacting other for the best presentation in exorbitant interest rates of 3 and 31/2 per cent a month on small loans.

Filibuster Delays Action. A filibuster by Representative Hull, Progressive, of Wisconsin delayed for 40 minutes consideration of the

By parliamentary tactics Mr. Hull first blocked in succession efforts of Chairman Randolph to limit debate on the legislation to 40 minutes and 60 minutes and finally forced a by Mr. Hull, a former members of

Laws Feil to Halt Price Rise in Central Europe

By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 12.-The cost of living continues to rise in Central Furopean countries despite drastic masures to curtail it. In Bulgara, the death penalty has

been decreed for food speculators Firm Is Fined on Charge Only local newspapers carried and each household is limited to a certain amount of foodstuffs, which Of Fixing Army Hat Prices police wil check in searches of each

Tobacce prices have increased an corn crop is described as insig-

astronomical prices, tobacco is up 70 per cent over last year and the coffee ration is 50 grams (1.7 ounces) monthly In Prasue eight persons have been fined and imprisoned for illegal

Baltimere Newspapers Are Curtailed by Walkout

trading in food and livestock.

BALTIMORE. Jan. 12. - Baltimore's three daily newspapers—the Sun, the Jvening Sun and the News-Post-appeared with fewer pages and fewer editions today as the result of walkou, by a faction within the

Baltimor Typographical Union following a readlock in negotiations or propose i wage scale change. In a s'atement to their readers the Sungapers and the News-Post said that because of the partial walkout there may be difficulties during the next day or two, in pub-

lishing "These difficulties arise from illegal and unjustifiable efforts by a radical action in the Baltimore Typograpuical Union to force strikes in the composing rooms of all the Baltimore newspapers," the statement said

Skeletor crews of union men unympathe ic with the walkout aided in publication of the three papers.

Mexico's Oil Zone Put Under Single Command

MEXIC) CITY, Jan. 12 .- All Mexico's oil-producing zone, extending over the States of Tamaulipas, San Luis Potesi and Vera Cruz, was placed toway under a single military commane to facilitate its defense Gen. Anacleto Guerrero Guajardo was named commander in chief. A decree also was published formally organizing a presidential gen-eral military staff, which will have charge of all defense and other military me sures in Mexico under the direct supervision of President Manuel Avila Camacho.

Pan-American Union Plans Essay Contest

The Pan-American Union announced yesterday an essay contest oper to high school pupils in the 21 american republics, with two four year university scholarships as he prizes.

The toric is "What Inter-American Co-operation Means to My Country, and the two scholarships each valved at \$6,000, are offered for the b-st papers submitted after study and discussion. One prize is for the lest paper in English, the Spanish, Portuguese or French.

40-Minute Raid Alarm In Bargkok Reported

BERLIV, Jan. 12 (Official Broadcast).—A dispatch from Bangkok the Japanese-occupied That capital lad a 40-minute air raid alarm starting at 2:20 p.m. today but that only one raiding plane was seen sweeping low over the town amid hervy anti-aircraft fire.

Bangkox has previously been Mr. Clark was an Army mess the District Committee, for his oppared by American and British position.



The waters around the islands are reported all heavily mined. Above a mine layer is about to drop one of its destruc--A. P. Wirephoto.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.-The average of 60 per cent in Croatia Star Hat and Cap Co. Inc., of Chiis increased. The bread ration has Schneider, were fined \$1,000 each in MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 12.—Despite while the price of newspapers also cago and its president. Charles been cut to 220 grams (7.7 ounces) Federal court today upon their plea her fruitless search, Mrs. William H. daily in Slovakia and fat and oil of no defense to charges of con-supplies are deficient. The domestic spiring to fix prices on Army field Peruvian panda exists that she's hats purchased by the War Department.

Similar charges against two other Shoes n Slovakia have reached prossed at the request of the Government.

Immediately after sentence was passed, the court began hearing arguments on a plea to dismiss indictments egainst 44 co-defendants, including 15 firms, 28 individuals, a labor union, four of its locals and six union officials.

All were indicted last November 28 in what the Justice Department | Tibetan panda." called a Nation-wide conspiracy. They were charged with violating the anti-trust laws.

Jessie Matthews, British Actress, III in New York

NEW YORK. Jan. 12.-Jessie Matthews, dark-eyed British musical comedy star, was seriously ill in a hospital today. The nature of her ailment was not disclosed. Miss Matthews, who has been seen on Broadway in "Wake Up and Dream" and other musicals, was forced recently to withdraw from the leading role of the comedy "The Lady Comes Across" because of ill health. The latter show closed after only three performances last week.

Steinhardt Confirmed

The Senate confirmed today Presi-Ambassador to Turkey.

Woman Explorer To Continue Hunt For Panda in Peru

By the Associated Press.

eager to renew the hunt. Just back in the United States, officials of the firm, Hyman and the tall, dark-haired woman who Tibet after numerous previous expeditions had failed, wants to rejoin a Peruvian expedition as soon as possible.

> "Maybe I'm only chasing a rainbow after all," she said a little ruefully. "But I believe there's an animal in the jungles of Peru that will turn out to be a first cousin of the The Peruvian Museum of Natural

> History gave her the first suggestion that a small bear-like animal never before captured could be found Since then she's traveled hundreds of miles by mule train and native

dugout. She has had her share of overturned canoes in treacherous rapids, but it was recurrent attacks of tropical fever that forced her return to this country. "I'm not very discouraged," she remarked, "because I know it was

nothing but fantastic luck that enabled me to find the two Tibetan

Guatemala Deports 115

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, Jan. 12 (A).-President Jorge Ubico today ordered the deportation of 115 Germans and one Italian after a lengthy police investigation of undent Roosevelt's nomination of democratic nationals. They were Laurance A. Steinhardt of New York, reported sent to an undisclosed conformer Ambassador to Russia, to be centration camp in the United

NEW YORK .- "LET ME AT THEM JAPS"-Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis gets a physical examination at Governors Island today preliminary to his induction into the Army. Here Sergt. William Chrastina is recording his measurements. Asked for his occupation, Joe said: "Fighting-and let me at them Japs." Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today the Navy Relief Fund pitals. She pointed out that attend-received \$89,092.01 from last Friday night's benefit fight between ance had increased over similar Joe and Buddy Baer. (Story on page A-7.) -A. P. Wirephoto. | courses last year.

a grocer was shot to death, was the ing held here today by police. The suspect, booked as Edward Woffard, 26, colored, 900 block of R street N.W., admitted participating in the robbery December 28, Homicide Squad detectives said. He was arrested early yesterday as a result of information obtained

by police from occupants of an automobile which crashed here Priday night after a 90-mile-an-hour chase from Baltimore. Walter Linwood Avery, jr., 25, colored, 100 block of Bates street N.W., was injured fatally in the crash. Police also had in custody two others who were in the speeding

A torpedo is carefully loaded

aboard a submarine of the

The alleged "trigger man" in a re-cent Baltimore holdup, during which a grocer was shot to death, was be-

Netherlands Indies fleet.

Alleged 'Trigger Man'

In Shooting Held Here

car-Charles J. Benjamin, 22, first block of Patterson street N.E., and Edward O'Neal Williams, 28, of the 1200 block of Seventh street N.W., both colored. Police said Benjamin had made statement admitting he was present when the grocer was shot and

had taken part in several other holdups in the Maryland city. Detectives reported finding in his home liquor bottles bearing revenue stamps of robbed stores, as well as clothing of the description given by holdup victims.

Four Plead Not Guilty In \$900 Robbery Plot

man and another a former policeman, pleaded not guilty to robbery charges today when arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage in connection William Schneider, were nolle startled the scientific world by cap- with an alleged \$900 holdup-robbery turing two rare giant Pandas in last August. Mr. Turnage held each under renewed bond of \$1,000, which was posted.

The Government requested a con tinuance on the charges, and 1 p.m. next Monday was set as a date for a hearing before Mr. Turnage in the cases of Charles Scott, 37, suspended policeman, and Henry C. Nastor, 34, former policeman, known as the "singing cop." Meanwhile, Anthony Passero, 36

of the 600 block of Fourth street N.E. and Harry E. Thomas, 39, of the 300 block of F street N.E., after entering their not - guilty pleas, waived a hearing before Mr. Turnage and were held for action of the

Scott, Passero and Thomas were charged with taking the \$900 from the immediate possession of Nestor. who was charged with being a principal in the robbery by pre-arrange-

Rank of Major General **Voted Mitchell by Senate**

The Senate passed and sent to the House today legislation which would grant a posthumous promotion to lete Col. William L. Mitchell, World War Air Corps chief who was courtmartialed because of his outspoken criticism of Army policies.

As it came before the Senate and as it was introduced by Senator Wiley, Republican, of Wisconsin, the resolution would have amended Mitchell the temporary rank of Private Home Building brigadier general, which he held at one period. The chamber adopted, however

an amendment by Senator Clark Democrat, of Missouri to grant the higher rank of major general. The Missouri Senator contended that if any action was taken "we ought to do it generously. Mitchell, Senator Clark said, was

court-martialed when he "came into conflict with the brass hats because he had the courage to advocate that air power was certainly the equal of land power and sea power and perhaps the predominant factor."

Nurses Look to Future As Convention Opens Here A prediction that nurses would

work together and come out on top with the big assignment ahead" was made today by Miss Annabella Petersen, president of the District Graduate Nurses' Association, as she presided over the opening session of the 38th annual meeting of Convened in the Willard Hotel for

two-day joint convention with the District League of Nursing Education, the groups heard annual reports of officers and committee chairmen in a morning session. Miss Petersen is slated for reelection as president in balloting which ends tomorrow.

Miss Edith · M. Beattie, executive

secretary of the graduate group, reported increased interest among nurses of the nursing "refresher" s now under way in local hos-

Racing News

Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment

to trim such as these. CUTLOOSE

copped her last two tests before

shipping to Florida and she could

have a lot to say about the re-

sult. ARGOS is on the improve

SECOND RACE-MISS FOLLY,

ROMANY NANCY, GRENA-

MISS FOLLY lost her last in

a photo finish after leading most

of the way. She has worked

swiftly since that effort and ap-

pears the best of these maidens. ROMAN NANCY threatened in

New England and she could be in the thick of the battle all the way. GRENADIER could be the

THIRD RACE - HIGH NAME, HADA MOON, POPS SISTER.

HIGH NAME scored in his last

at this strip and that good effort

seems to point him out in this af-fair. He has little to trim for the

important money. HADA MOON

is quite consistent and she should

put up a stout argument before

admitting defeat. POPS SISTER

FOURTH RACE-TOMOCHICHI,

TOMOCHICHI just failed to click in his first at this point and

his previous form says he will be

a tough nut to crack. HAPPY

NOTE is very consistent and he

in all probability will rule the

public choice. CASSIS scored

several corking victories last year

and he is reported fit and ready.

PIPTH RACE-CUCKOO-MAN, REMOTE CONTROL, WEIS-

CUCKOO-MAN has two wins

and a second to show for his

three local tries and he can run

over any sort of footing. He is

hooking up with real good sprint

opposition, however. REMOTE

CONTROL appears to have been

worked into the pink of condi-tion. WEISENHEIMER has been

HAPPY NOTE, CASSIS.

is nearing brackets.

ENHEIMER.

threatening to score.

Selections for a Slow Track at Tropical Park

BEST BET-CUCKOO MAN. figures to trim these. CHAL-- CATAPULT, CUTLOOSE, ARGOS.
CATAPULT has disappointed LANTE has won two straight at this meeting and she should be in his local tests but his work-outs have been O. K. and the Man o' War horse should be able in the fight from the drop of the flag. GOOSEBERRY is better than generally thought.

FIGHTH RACE - JUMPING JILL, PARFAIT AMOUR,

SPANISH WAY. JUMPING JILL improved in her last and the Gallant Sir mare could have a lot to say about the result of the nightcap. PARFAIT AMOUR has disappointed in local tests, but she has a bit of class and could come to lift with an improved performance. SPAN-ISH WAY has a real good chance

Tropical Park

High Name (no boy)

Hup Nancy (no boy)

Op's Sister (McCombs)

SIXTH RACE-WOOD ROBIN, DENNIS F, WAR MELODY. WOOD ROBIN lost his last in picture finish and he is as fit as he can be made. A decent ride could be all that is needed to place him in the charmed circle. DENNIS F won his last in right good time and he may be the one to offer the stiffest argument. WAR MELODY could be third.

Other Selections Consensus at Tropical Park.

SEVENTH RACE - HE MAN.

CHALLANTE, GOOSE-

HE MAN returned to his best

form to win his recent attempt.

The gelding usually keeps his

form for several starts and he

By the Associated Press 1-Augustus, Arched, Argos -Miss Folly, Chatlet, Grenadier. -High Name, Pops Sister, Hada Moon.

Leib Light, Notes, Tomochichi. Weisenheimer, Ladies First, Cuckoo Man. Alohort, War Melody, Dennis F. He Man, Challante, Gooseberry. Way, Jumping Jill, Spanish

Paper Plate. Best bet-Weisenheimer. Tropical Park (Good). the Louisville Times -Argos, Briar Sharp, Augustus.

Shemite, Bagdad, Miss Folly. -Hada Moon, Old Smoothy, Alley Leib Light, Strolling East, Bold Question Range Dust, Float Away, Cuckoo -Dennis F., Wood Robin, Sergeant

-Dancing Light, Challante, He -Wake, Placer Inn, Chance Ray.

Best bet-Dennis F. Fair Grounds (Fast). 1-Modulator, Bright and Early, Mi-

Bay Flash, Sam G., Mont Bars. -Sweet Lucy, Bumpsey, Black Orchid. Airmaster, Gounod, Ingomar. -Rangle, Silver Grail, Skipper's

Aldridge, New Englander, Kurdistan. Merrywood, Franco Saxon, Idle

Lad. Best bet-Airmaster.

Expected to Be Stopped

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.-Orders halting new home construction by private citizens for the war's duration probably will be issued shortly, Sullivan Jones, chief of housing priorities for the Office of Production Management, said yesterday. Scarcity of metals necessary for the Nation's war effort makes it requisite that all construction not

essential for defense or public health

be stopped, he said.

"Living is going to be status quo," he added. "To a large extent, people are going to continue residing in the homes in which they now live.' Large scale defense housing projects and similar construction jobs needed in the war effort will provide work for most of the country's building trades workers, Mrs. Jones

Jap-Hater Won't Let Group, Ordered Out, **Buy Rail Tickets**

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 12.-An obdurate, extra-patriotic stationmaster has created quite a problem for municipal authorities at Santa Ana, Mexico. A group of Japanese ordered

to leave the coastal zone has been unable to depart. The stationmaster, the newspaper Ultimas Noticias said, "hates the Japanese so much he retickets."

By the Associated Press.	
FIRST RACE-Purse	\$1.000: claimir
-year-olds and up: 6 fu	riones (chute)
Catapult (Brunelle)	
Burnt Bridges (no ber)	
the section of the section is	
El Juez (no boy)	
	i
Pretty Rose (no boy)	î
Briar Sharp (Higley)	1
Winter Con (Tabantan)	!
Argos (G. Moore)	
Dank \$6-ben (A	
Monks Memo (McCreary	
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FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.100
ances. 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Cassis (Schmid!)
Leiblight (Arcaro)
xTomochichi (Atkinson)
xNotes (Day)
xStrolling Easy (no boy)
Happy Note (no boy)
Bold Question (Howell)
xCourteous (Beverly)
Balladine (no boy)

PIPTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000: claiming; i-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. tRemote Control (Strickler) 109 Range Dust (Durando) 118 Weisenbeimer (Haskell) 116

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.100; ances: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Catcall (Watson) Sam Houston (Keiper)

yards. xColorado Ore (Strickler) Dancing Light (Arcaro) Uncle Walter (no boy) xCommencement (no boy)

EIGHTH RACE—Purse.
ing: 4-year-olds and up. 1.
Paper Plate (Schmid)
xParfait Amour (no boy)
Jumping Jill (Allgaier)
Spanish Way (no boy)
xVeiled Prophet (Strickler)
Crooning Fox (no boy)
xButtermilk (Coule)
Askaris (no boy)
xWake (Dattilo)
Obisbo (Watson)
Trace Boy (no boy) Obisbo (Watson)
Trace Boy (no boy)
Close Kin (no boy)
Placer Inn (no boy)
Long Pass (no boy)
Illinois Star (Cruickshank)
Chance Ray (Haskell)
Xindian Penny (no boy)
Attracting (no boy)
XApprentice allowance claimed,
Good.

Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press.

PIRST RACE—Purse. \$600: clauming.

4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.

xThistle Nancy 103 xCharlotte Dear 105
Double Call 113 xModulator 10

xBe Prepared 105 xBright & Early 11

xThe Marker 110 Dallasite 1

Walter L. 115 Guy Fawkes 1

Huracon 113 xJean Lee 1

-Mizross 101 Miss Merit 115 Settler 115

Settler 12500: 5

xGlenda xPlaid Socks Sam G Latters Choice Miss Irene T THIRD RACE

ances: 4-year-olds: 6 furlongs.

Just Verdict 104 Noisy U.

Port Griffin 117 xSkean Dhu
a Wise Fire 112 xRoadmaster
xMacks Hope 110 c Very True
xGounod 115 Malhigh
c Wawmour 109 Airmaster
Ingomar 117 d Present Arms
d Handy Justice 117 x a Bob High
a I. J. Collins entry. c Mrs. H. Parks
and Mrs. C. C. Renfrew entry. d C.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$800: allowances; 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards.

Mandate 113 xFirst Draftee 106 xMarcharl 101 Silver Grail 118 Rangle 110 Skipper's Mate 115 xFond Hopes 106 SIXTH RACE—Purse. S600: claim
4-year-olds and upward: 11 miles.
Must Go. 109 Neddie's HeroGrandever. 113 Kurdistan
xBallotant. 104 xAkinous
Briar Play. 115 xAkinous
Briar Play. 115 xAkinous
Briak Elsory. 106 New Englander.
Maurice K. 113 a Yannie Bid.
a M. and M. Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$600: claing: 4-year-olds and up: 1 % miles.
xLovick 108 Tonianna.
Merrymood 113 Treadon
Watercure 115 Idle Lad
xIslo Peblo 106 xArisona Lady
xLadislas 106 xSir Broadside
xMoonbow 103 Alpenglow
Bull Terrier 118 xSam'y Elegant
Franco Baxon 113 Victory March
Lady Jean 108 xLactose
xApprentice allowance claimed.

New York Bank Stocks NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (A).—National association Securities Dealers, Inc.

Bk of Am NTB (SF) (2.40)
Bank of Man (.80a)
Bank of N Y (14)
Bankers Tr (2)
Bklyn Tr (4)
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)
Chase Nat (1.40)
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (2.40)
Empire Tr (3) Empire Tr (3)

Prirst Nat (Bos) (2)

Pirst Notl (100)

sergeant during the World War. position.

British Continuing To Press Retreating **Axis Force in Libya**

Enemy's Corps Reported Running Short of Fuel; Supply Columns Raided

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 12.—With the Axis African corps reported running short of fuel, the British Near East command declared today it was maintaining its pressure on the retreating Germans and Italians in the El Agheila area despite bad

The British said their planes "in particular carried out most effective attacks on enemy supply columns and motor transport.

In the Halfaya-Salum area on the Egyptian-Libyan frontier, where an isolated Axis garrison is defying British attacks, the Birtish said their troops captured about 100 German and Italan prisoners yesterday They added the operations against that outpost were "proceeding meth-

Rommel Retreats Slowly.

The North African army of Gen Erwin Rommel was falling back timore, slowly from Agedabia with British Pvt. mobile forces lashing at its stubbornly resisting rear guard, it was

reported.

British military quarters said an order found on a German prisonerone of 26,000 Axis troops reported captured thus far in the Libyan campaign—disclosed that Gen. Rommel's men had been directed to conserve fuel because of the difficulty of replenishing their dwindling

"Owing to the great expenditure of fuel on the eastern front the fuel situation of the Reich is extremely stringent." the order said.

The British acknowledged yesterday that operations against Gen. Rommel's forces, retreating from Agedabia, had been hampered by severe sand storms, but said they were continuing to press their of-

Rommel's Base Raided. Although the weather also inter-

fered with R. A. F. activities, one squadron of Hurricanes was reported to have made a lightning attack on Gen. Rommel's cummunication lines and air basis, knocking out nearly 400 transport vehicles and destroying 13 aircraft.

(In London, a British military commentator, Maj. Gen. J. F. C. Fuller, urged yesterday, in the Sunday Pictorial, that the British African offensive should be continued on into French Tu-

Gen. Georges Catroux announced meanwhile, that his Free French forces had assembled a complete motorized division in the western desert and that it was ready to take part in the British offensive.

Air Base Is Established At Agedabia by British

ROME. Jan. 12 (Official Broad- ing to police records. cast) (P).—The Italian high command announced today that Axis planes had heavily attacked an ad
Miss Bernice Doll, 26, of Port

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Alleabary Parameters and announced today that Axis planes had heavily attacked an ad
Miss Bernice Doll, 26, of Port

Miss Bernice Tecture.

Secretary sold, "what the demands included by Italian high command announced today that Axis gency Hospital and released, but won. We may be called upon to gether on prices.

Miss Bernice Tecture.

Miss Bernice Tecture.

Miss Bernice Doll, 26, of Port

Miss Bernice Doll vanced British airdrome at Ageda- Allegheny, Pa., a passenger in ing forces and peoples all over the bia, Libya, but declared that land operations on the North African air the hospital with an injured right quantities of food as well as munifront were limited yesterday to patrol skirmishes.

The announcement was the first indication that the British had established an airdrome at Agedabia. which is more than 300 miles west of the Egyptian frontier. It would appear to indicate that Axis forces had withdrawn a considerable distance from the town.

Troop-Laden Transport Sunk, British Claim

LONDON, Jan. 12 (AP).-The Admiralty announced yesterday that its submarines had sunk a large Axis transport, "laden with troops," and probably destroyed a supply vessel in the Ionian Sea.

The ships may have been headed for Libya from that arm of the Mediterranean between Italy and Greece, although the position of the attacks was not otherwise specified.

Communiques **Heavy Battle Rages**

In Philippines

communique No. 55, outlining the military situation as of 9:30 a.m. today, follows: 1. The Philippine theater: A

heavy artillery battle is in progress along the entire front. Ground activity is increasing as fresh Japanese troops move into front line positions. Enemy air attacks are being renewed on defensive installations and fortifications.

Gen. MacArthur reports that Japanese troops occupying Manila are attempting to suppress the use of radio receiving sets by civilians. This apparently is designed to prevent the reception of broadcasts from the United States and England, even though the action also prevents reception of propaganda broadcasts from Tokio.

2. There is nothing to report from other areas. The text of War Department Communique No. 54, outlining the military situation as of 1 p.m. yesterday,

"1. Philippine theater:

"Heavily reinforced Japanese troops attacked the right flank of Gen. MacArthur's line northwest of Manila with tremendous force. American and Philippine soldiers defending previously prepared positions repulsed the attack with heavy enemy losses. Our

casualties were relatively small. "Hostile aircraft resumed bombardment of fortifications of Manila Bay and defense positions in that vicinity after several days of inactivity. The bombing attack was relatively light and did no serious damage.

"A formation of heavy American Army bombers again attacked a Japanese naval concentration off Davao, on the Island of Mindanao. Despite poor visibility one direct hit was scored on an enemy battleship in Malalg Bay in Davao Gulf, setting the vessel afire. A hit was also made on an anti-aircraft battery on shore. All of the American planes returned undamaged to their base.

"The enemy fleet in and near the Gulf of Davao consisted of

Baltimore Couple, Two Soldiers Die In Auto Collision

Two Other Persons Are Seriously Hurt in Crash **Near Ellicott City**

ELLICOTT CITY, Md., Jan. 12 .-

Two Frederick County soldiers and a socially prominent Baltimore couple were killed, and two other men, one a soldier, were injured late last night in an automobile collision five miles west of here on U. S. The dead:

John K. Culver, jr., 27, Garrison Md., a Baltimore suburb. Mrs. Culver, 20.

Pvt. Charles S. Bowers, 20, Bruns-Pvt. Harry W. Rohrback, jr., 22 Brunswick.

Two Critically Hurt. Charles B. Carroll, jr., 28, also of Garrison, descendent of one of Maryland's first colonial families, who was a passenger in the Culver car, was seriously injured and admitted to St. Agnes Hospital, Bal-

Pvt. Albert G. Dutrow, 21, of Frederick, a passenger with the other soldiers, also was admitted to St. Agnes Hospital with critical in-

State Trooper W. M. Bohler said papers found on the bodies of the soldiers indicated they had just been granted a furlough from Fort George G. Meade. Third Corps Army headquarters said the men had just started a 10-day leave.

Dies on Way to Hosptal. Trooper Bohler said Mr. Culver and the two soldiers were killed instantly. Mrs. Culver died en route

to the hospital. Mrs. Culver, the former Miss Miriam A. Beard, made her debut in Baltmore in 1937 and was the daughter of Mrs. E. Read Beard, prominent Maryland horsewoman and the former owner of Blockade, three-time winner of the Maryland

The Culvers were married at the bride's home on New Year Day.

One Motorist Arrested, Several Hurt in District

One man was booked on a reckless driving charge and several persons received minor injuries in traffic accidents in Washington yesterday. Mack Jarratt, 24, colored, of Alexandria, was the motorist arrested, In addition to the reckless driving

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1942

Killed in same period of 1941. 8 Toll for all of 1941.....95

charge, he also was booked as driving without a permit, following a collision on the Highway Bridge with a car operated by Robert appeared a ple then.
Richardson, 31, of Arlington, accord"But today no one can tell," the

Secretary said, "what the demands headed by Leon Henderson, con-Richardson's car, was admitted to world. We may want to send huge ankle and left knee. tions to the conquered peoples at

Earlier yesterday, a car driven by the proper ime so that they might John G. Attilis, 18, of Alexandria help defeat the dictators. was involved in a collision with a streetcar operated, according to concerned," Secretary Wickard said, police, by Howard H. Hart, 41, 1125 "that the Anerican people are more Maryland avenue N.E. The accident happened at Third street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. The motorist was treated at Casualty Hospital for abrasions of both knees and right hand and a passenger in the auto, Miss Alvis Bell, 18, of 206 food production goals to be an-E street N.W. was admitted to the hospital with abrasions of both

In an accident early today, a car success or fallure of this production driven by Clarence J. Taylor, colored, 23, 2389 Fourteenth street S.E., ran over the sidewalk, smashed into he believed all governmental cona lamppost and caused injuries to trols affe ting farm production the driver and two passengers, ac- should be centered in the agency cording to police reports. The driver responsible for production. received minor cuts; Ruth Mack, colored, 24, 319 Fifteenth street S.E., acerations of the left eye, and George Hill, colored, 28, 243 Tenth street S.E., a fractured leg. The latter was admitted to Casualty Hos-

U.S. Sends Reinforcements, The text of the War Department Australia Navy Chief Says

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 12.-Reinforcements from the United States and Britain are on their way to the Far East, Australian Navy Minister J. M. Makin announced yesterday in a speech in which he foresaw security for the Dominion against "any menace.

Mr. Makin did not specify whether United States troops would be landed in Australia itself or used in other Pacific Ocean war theaters as a screen for Australia.

Appeals for Singapore Aid. NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (A).-An Australian broadcast quoted a Sycney Daily Telegraph editorial today as issuing an urgent hurry call for help for Singapore, warning that disaster to the United Nations in the Pacific may be the price of

"Our men are withdrawing fast High and are crying out for aid," the front-page editorial said. "If that help does not come soon t may be too late. We may lose

C. B. S. heard the broadcast in New York.

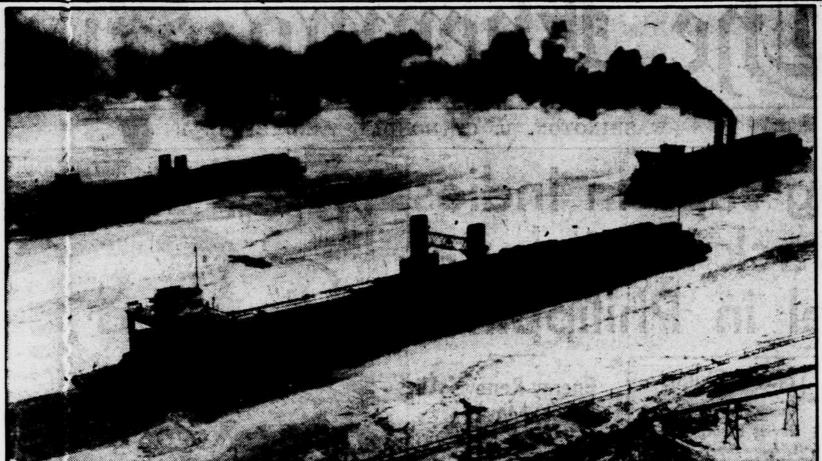
one battleship, six cruisers, two destroyers, eight transports and 10 smaller vessels. "Later our planes attacked an

enemy cruiser and two large transports in the Celebes Sea, with undetermined results. "There is nothing to report

from other areas." The text of Navy Communique No. 27, issued yesterday and based on eports received until noon, follows: "Central Pacific: "The naval station at Tituila. Samoan Islands, was shelled

shortly after midnight Sunday, January 11, Samoan time, by a small enemy vessel. Fourteen shells of light caliber landed in the naval station area. The only casualties were three slight injuries to personnel. There was no material damage to the naval station itself.

"There is nothing to report from other areas."



DETROIT -RIVER ICE SNAGS THREE SHIPS-Three train ferries we;e caught in an ice jam near the Ambassador Bridge on the D:troit River here yesterday afternoon. After several hours of pushing and pulling, Pere Marquette's No. 12 (fore-

SECRETARY WICKARD.

to prevent bootlegging of rationed

products. Under such circumstances

the rich eat and the poor go hungry.

a position to assure fair prices.

"It has been said." Mr. Wickard

the consumer. He said he opposed

which would have the effect of in-

creasing these price standards.

Appeal Made to Public

public not to "hoard groceries."

They declared supplies were am-

ple, and in most cases above normal

levels, and warned that hoarding

would lead to speculation and price

Harry E. Cook, president of the

Record Temperatures This Year.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Weather in Various Cities.

Abilene, Tex.
Albany, N. Y.
Atlanta, Ga.
Atlantic City, N. J.
Baltimore, Md.
Birmingham, Ala.
Bismarck, N. Dak.
Boston, Mass.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Butte, Mont.
Charleston, S. C.
Chicago, Ill.
Cincinnati, Ohio
Columbia, S. C.
Davenport, Iowa

Temperature. Precipi-

Not to Hoard Food

increases.

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

with lowes temperature in the mid 20s; gentle to moderate winds.

Temperature
Degrees.
21
15
9

7.83 '37 6.84 '84 8.84 '91 9.13 '89 10.69 '89 10.94 '00 10.63 '86

District of Columbia and vicinity—Generally fair and warmer tonight,

Secretary Wickard said he be-

Defends Senate Plan

To Give Him Control

Declaring the war was placing

new, unexpected and as yet un-

measurable iemands on this coun-

try for food Secretary of Agricul-

ture Wickarr today cautioned Amer-

icans agains, being excessively con-

cerned about prices and too com-

He voiced this warning in an in-

terview explaining why he had

asked Congress to vest in him,

rather than in a separate price ad-

ministrator, the power to set ceil-

ings on farm products. The Senate

in effect gare him that power in a

price control bill passed Saturday,

velt that al, price control be vested in a single administrator. Con-

gressional a tion on the legislation

has not been completed, however.

Emphasizing that he did not wish

to alarm consumers, Secretary

Wickard sail they should neverthe-

less recognize now that events since

Pearl Harbor had greatly altered the food stuation. Before Japan

struck, demands were limited mostly

to this country and Great Britain.

Supplies and production prospects

"In view of this prospect, I am

concerned shout prices than the

possibility that, in the future, de-

Agriculture he said, faces a pro-

duction job comparable in size to

that of the munitions makers. New

nounced soon will surpass anything

ever attempted in this country, he

said. The responsibility for the

program, he added, is his and his

Price Affects Production.

By comparison, it would be il-

logical, he said, to place responsi-

agency and the power to determine

"Price," the Secretary said, "is

vital factor in all production.

Price cont ol, if rightly used, can

help get soundant production. If

unwisely used it might hinder pro-

duction. in this period of emer-

gency we need those prices which

will secure the maximum produc-tion of the necessary foods and the

minimum production of the un-

"After pil," he said, "the best

protection he consumer has against

Germany and Italy has been able come."

Weather Report

River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harper's Ferry; Potomac clear at Great Falls today.

Tide Tables

(Furnishee by United States Coast and Geodetic Suvey.)

Tre Sun and Moon.

 Sun. today
 Rises.
 Sets.

 Sun. tomorrow
 7:27
 5:06

 Sun. tomorrow
 7:26
 5:07

 Moon, today
 2:37 a.m.
 1:28 p.m.

Report for Last 48 Hours.

Record for Last 24 Hours.

(From nom yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 3., at 4:10 p.m. yesterday. Year ago, 48.
Lowest, 1., at 7 a.m. today. Year ago, 32.

Monthly precipitation in inches in the capital (cur ent month to date):

Month. 1942. Ave. Record.

Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

the price in another.

necessary ones."

departments. Consequently, he said

mands migit outstrip supplies."

espite a regiest of President Roose-

placent about supplies.

Of Mcrket Costs

ground) worked herself loose and went to the rescue of her sister ship, the No. 14 (left), which she soon freed. The Wabash ferry Windsor (right) still was stuck early today.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Debt Defaulters Penalties for Failure

Of Cash Held Peonage The Supreme Court today invali-

Byrnes. Justice Roberts did not participate in the case. The Georgia law was challenged fused to "work out" an advance of

eight months in a prison camp. The Federal Government joined lieved his department, with its tech- violated the Federal anti-peonage nical knowledge, was in a better statute and the slavery and due position than any other agency to process amendments to the Consti-

State Defends Law.

Farmers, the Secretary said, are confused by the proposed split befor fraudulently procuring money. tween production and price control. This confusion, he declared, jeopardizes the 1942 farm program. He said farmers, like everybody else, wanted to know if the agency asking for increased production is in

Mrs. Roosevelt

(Continued From First Page.) stated, "that the Secretary of Agriconference last week that the Budculture wants the power to control get Bureau after canvassing the sitprices so that farmers may be enabled, through him, to gouge conuation, agreed that civilian defense should be under civilian control. The sumers. That is not true. Farmers don't want high prices and infla-Bureau is still studying the matter, she said, and added that she had conferred with bureau officials Sat-The Secretary said the legal price standards now in effect were, on the urday and would see them again this whole, fair to both the farmer and

Army Experience Limited.

provisions in the Senate price bill "The real reason," she said, "why it is better to keep civilian defense under civilian control is because civilian defense is not entirely an Army question in which the Army has any experience. If it was purely question of learning what you did BALTIMORE, Jan. 12 (A).-Food about fire bombs or what you do in wholesalers, retailers, and brokers air raids, that would be one thing. bility for a quiring airplanes in one yesterday appealed to the Maryland But it is not.

"The real defense is the preparation of the people to have confidence in themselves, to feel security in their way of life and to have a high morale. This comes not just from the ability to meet, in a military way, certain conditions.

Maryland Food Brokers Association, declared, "I don't think anyone "It comes from the knowledge that should buy beyond their normal redaily conditions can be met, that quirements. An artificial demand you have a say in meeting them and on food stores would make it posthat you have a part in the defense sible for speculators to increase of your community and your country. I don't believe that is a func-"From the retail and wholesale tion that can possibly be fulfilled by skyrocketing prices and rationing is grocers' point of view, grocers' supthe Army." abundant supplies and not price de- plies are quite ample to meet any crees. Not all the authority in normal demand for months to

She also indicated that she believed the Army already has its hands full and pointed out that the money spent by O. C. D.-whether it was controlled by the Secretary of the War as the House would have it, or by Mayor La Guardia, as the Senate decreed in the original billwould be for protective equipment that the Army would have to approve in any case.

A Maximum in Effectiveness.

Asked to comment on longer hours that in Great Britain, the workers at first volunteered to work longer hours, but that the hours were finally cut down when it was decided the longer period reduced production. She said there was always a maximum point, beyond which production would slacken, and said that point would be found only if management and labor get together to discuss it.

She also told her press conference that she had written to James Petrillo, head of the Musician's Union, to discuss the picket line of musicians outside a New York theater. Mrs. Roosevelt had tickets for the show but did not go when she noticed the picket line. She said she had received letters from the New York local of the union and from the theater management Her only comment was that it was interesting how two groups could look at the same thing in different

Mrs. Roosevelt also remarked during the conference that she thought worhen employes working late in Government departments should get police protection on their way home, that she occasionally ran up against censorship herself, that she had written to suggest the use of women for the Army, she believed it should be made possible to use be made possible to use women if

Food Production Needed More | Supreme Court Kills Than Price Curb, Wickard Says Law for Punishing

To 'Work Out' Advances

dated a Georgia dept-collection law which punishes by fine or imprisonment persons who fail to do work for which they have been compensated in advance.

"Such coerced labor is peonage,"

\$19.50 obtained from his landlord. On conviction, the man was fined \$35, with the alternative of serving

in the defendant's appeal to the Supreme Court, declaring the law say what the prices should be to tution. The Supreme Court knocked secure the needed production. He out the law on the ground that it added frankly that the experience was "repugnant" to the slavery his department has had with the amendment and to the anti-peonage Office of Price Administration, statute.

The State of Georgia defended not designed to punish for failure to as "dues or membership fees." perform service or to pay debts, but which previously had been held by

oats.

the Supreme Court to violate the But some members of the farm bloc said they thought cotton might reach 25 cents a pound, if all of

Actually, however, the court continued the Georgia statute "embodies a substantive prohibition which squarely contravenes" the slavery amendment and the Federal anti-peonage law.

by Ira Taylor, a colored man of has received an advance on a con-Wilkinson County, who allegedly re- tract for services which he is unable

The defendant Taylor had denied

the law on the ground that it was dues, was subject to a Federal tax decision, specifically involving the Georgia law and an Alabama statute Justice Roberts did not participate.

Drys Urge Food Production

"Its effect, the court said, "is to authorize the jury to convict upon proof that an agreement has been reached, that money has been advanced on the strength of it, that the money has not been returned, said the unanimous decision of the that the appellant (defendant) has court which was read by Justice failed or refused to perform the services 'without good and sufficient cause' and nothing more. The necessary consequence is that one who to repay is bound by the threat of penal sanction to remain at his employment until the debt has been discharged. Such coerced labor is

Michigan, chairman of the Senate conferees and opponent of most of the amendments forced into the bill by an adamant farm bloc, said

voted for the bill expressed dissatisfaction with it. Senator Vandenberg. Republican, of Michican cast an "aye" vote and then turned to a colleague to remark in a voice audible in the galleries:

Senator Brown estimated that the Senate version of the bill would permit food price increases of 25 per cent above present levels, largely because of an amendment by Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, providing for upward re-visions of farm "parity" figures on the basis of rises in industrial wages. Senator O'Mahoney disputed Senator Brown's contention. Parity is a price for a farm commodity which would give it the same buying power it had in a basic period, usually 1909-1915. The House as well as the Senate provided that the proposed price administrator

could not place ceilings on agricultural products until they had In taking the unusual step of conreached 110 per cent of parity. testing a State law, the Federal Senator Brown figured that the O'Mahoney amendment would make necessary for products to reach 121 per cent of present party levels before price controls would operate.

In dispute also was a provision inserted by the Senate farm bloc,

privileges, in addition to annual Justice Jackson delivered the 8-to-0 Roosevelt Biography Justice Byrnes said there was no Winchester (Mass.) Country Club material distinction between the and the Merion (Pa.) Cricket Club. By the Associated Press.

slavery amendment to the Constitu-tion. He added that it was argued in this instance, just as it had been in the Alabama case, that the purpose of the law "is nothing more than the punishment of a species of fraud-namely, the obtaining of th amendments were retained. money by promise to perform services with intent never to perform

Government charged that it was a violation of civil liberties. that he had contracted with his

landlord for the carpentering work for which the \$19.50 reputedly was

A temperance organization in Denmark. England claims that the land now being used for growing hops for for the Baltimore Sunpapers and in brewers would grow 100,000 tons of 1932 received a journalistic award potatoes and 2,400,000 bushels of from the Swedish-American Foundation.

over President Roosevelt's written money paid a country club from 1931 to 1935 for golf and tennis privileges in addition and tennis privileges in addition. objection, requiring approval by the Smarkos is not up for re-election,

> **Banned** in Denmark STOCKHOLM, Jan. 12.-A recently-published biography of President Roosevelt by the Swedish journalist, Alfred Oeste, was banned

yesterday in German-occupied Senate: Routine business. Oeste has been a correspondent

Talk of 25-Cent Cotton Victory Book Drive Is Boosted by 100 **Volumes From Star**

Heard as Price Bill

Goes to Conferees

Joint Committee Starts

There was talk at the Capitol

today of 25-cent cotton-music in

many a Southerner's ear-as Senate

and House conferees prepared to

rewrite the administration's battered

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt

conferred on the bill with Vice

President Wallace, Speaker Ray-burn, Senate Majority Leader Bark-

ley and House Majority Leader Mac-

Cormack. No announcement of de-

velopments was made at the close

The measure was approved Satur-

day by the Senate, 83 to 1. Senator

Nye, Republican, of North Dakota,

the dissenter, opposed it because

it contained no wage controls. The

House previously had passed the

Senator Brown, Democrat, of

measure in much different form.

Some Backers Dissatisfied

Even some Senate members who

Parity Defined.

"But I don't like it."

price control bill.

of the conference.

Work on Revision of

Control Legislation

Army Lieutenant Gives Thirty More to Lift Spirits Of Men in Service

As dozens of persons walked into neighborhood libraries today with books for service men under their arms, and 90,000 school children were asked to contribute, The Star became the first business organization to enter the Victory Book Campaign when it opened this morning. A load of 100 books was turned over by The Star to Miss Clara W. Herbert, librarian of the District Public Library. Between now and February 4 any citizen can give books to the soldiers, sailors or Marines by mailing each one on 3 cents postage, or carrying them to the main public library at Eighth and K streets N.W., the 12 branch libraries or the George Washington

University Library.

More than 30 books were received today from an Army lieutenant, who told Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, District campaign chairman, that he had had many opportunities to observe the need for books among the soldiers. Lt. Jack L. Stinson, transferred from the War Department that as the measure now stood it here to Fort Devens, Mass., sent probably would permit cotton to go the books from his apartment at to 22 cents a pound before any price controls could be instituted. Cotton now is about 18 cents a pound.

The books from his apartment at 1833 New Hampshire avenue N.W. with the hope that they raise the spirits of some of the Nation's de-

The plea for District school children to contribute books was made by teachers at the request of Superintendent Frank W. Ballou. Usually District school children are asked only to contribute to the Red Cross. but the merit of the Nation-wide drive for 10,000,000 books for service men influenced the break in routine. Gov. O'Conor of Maryland entered the campaign yesterday with a request that all Marylanders assist in the campaign started by the American Red Cross, American Li-

brary Association and the United Service Organizations. "Give a book for freedom" was the slogan given the Maryland campaign by Mauritz Hallgren, State

Bomb in Auto Injures City Official in Florida

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla., Jan. 12. -Explosion of a charge of dyna-mite, which police said had been planted under the floorboard of his car, yesterday injured City Commissioner Mike Smarkos, liquor dealer and sponge fleet operator. Mr. Smarkos was admitted to the

city hospital with severe leg in-The bombing came on the eve of today's municipal election in which

a mayor-commissioner and two city commissioners will be elected. Mr.

The dynamite was nidden the driver's seat, with wires attached to the transmission to set it off, Police Chief E. E. Gnann said. Fingerprint clues are being sought by

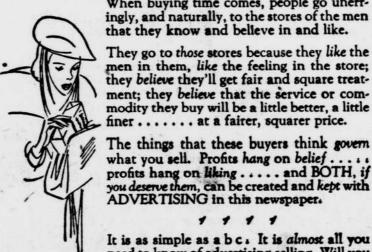
nvestigators Mr Smarkos a native of Greece. has lived here since 1922.

Congress in Brief

Routine business.

Judiciary Subcommittee considers nominations and routine business.

toughest of any business ... is to make buyers KNOW you and LIKE you and BELIEVE in you The first HALF of your business is getting ready to sell but the last half is selling and advertising and that's the TOUGHEST half. The first half lies dormant and costly, a liability, until you have also created the conditions that result in sales. It is just as important, just as necessary, that you invest in the good opinion of the people of this community as it is that you invest in leases, in store furnishings, in equipment, and in the goods that you intend to sell. For it is truth that if buyers and shoppers don't know you, don't like you and don't

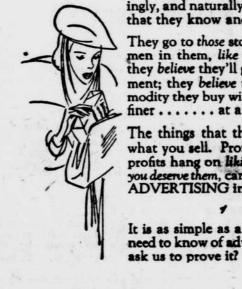


did not exist. When buying time comes, people go unerringly, and naturally, to the stores of the men that they know and believe in and like. They go to those stores because they like the men in them, like the feeling in the store; they believe they'll get fair and square treatment; they believe that the service or commodity they buy will be a little better, a little finer at a fairer, squarer price. The things that these buyers think govern

believe in you it is as though you

ADVERTISING in this newspaper. It is as simple as a bc. It is almost all you need to know of advertising-selling. Will you

The Evening Star



Hong Kong Invaders **Used Fanning-Out Tactic Effectively**

Japs Had 22,500 Men Against Only 10,000 For Defenders

By the Associated Press

CHUNGKING, China, Jan. 12.-At least a division and a half of Japanese troops — perhaps 22,500 men-streamed onto the island of Hong Kong before it fell-but the outnumbered defenders seldom saw more than 10 invaders at a time.

Such is the story of well-executed fanning out and converging battle tactics told today by a British survivor of the 17-day siege who escaped to the mainland before the crown colony fell on Christmas Day. Against the invaders, Hong Kong could pit only a garrison of some 10.000 men-British, Canadians, Indians-which was cut down by extremely heavy lesses, he said.

American civilians on the island drove trucks loaded with vital supplies almost to the front lines during the fighting, he said, while others manned first-aid posts Americans Grab Rifles.

But in the last desperate days, he reported, some of the Americans even grabbed rifles and went up into the hills where the front lines were geting thinner.

The American casualties, nevertheless, were surprisingly few, he

Describing the invasion of the island, the survivor said the Japanese landed from transports and advanced behind heavy artillery-fire portection for their final assault. They split up into groups of not more than 10 men, each group armed with machine guns, trench mortars and hand grenades.

Slowly they fanned out and surrounded their objectives. Then, following a fierce motor shelling with a hand grenade charge, the Japanese suddenly converged on the main Hong Kong defense points from all directions.

Isolated Fighting Continued.
The weary defenders, their ranks depleted by casualties, laid down their arms at 3 p.m. Christmas Day. but isolated fighting continued throughout the island and Japanese bombers kept the air humming until

The invaders had completed air supremacy, the survivor related. Hong Kong's air force of six old planes was destroyed during the first day of battle. Several of the colony's few anti-aircraft guns were lost in the scuttling of gunboats and boom ships December 19.

The Briton said the Japanese apported that what few prisoners they captured possessed detailed maps showing roads, hills and British positions. Some had maps showing location and plans of Hong Kong's air raid shelters and tunnels.

Defenders Without Lights. For nearly a week before surrender of the colony, its defenders the Japanese had occupied Taitan reservoir. For water the colony had to rely entirely on the brackish supply from long unusued wells.

them from falling to the enemy. but particularly for the Japanese. the Briton said, as they paid dearly for their all-out effort to capture Hong Kong before Chinese armies moving toward the colony could apply effective pressure.

skyward as the garrison blew up

Civilian casualties were reported

'Left Center Group' Asks State Department Shake-up By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.- A group of Americans interested in a "liberal program" for conduct of the war vesterday demanded reorganization of the State Department, charging that it pursued a policy of appeasement toward undemocratic and pro-Axis governments which culminated in denunciation of the Free French seizure of St. Pierre and Miquelon.

The group, described as "left of center" by its leaders, voted to become a part of the Union for Democratic Action, formed last spring. and elected as president Dr. Frank Kingdon, chairman of the New York Fight for Freedom Committee to Defend America.

tending the closed meeting were George Backer, publisher of the New For Gangrene Reported York Post; Morris Ernst, counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union; Freda Kirchwey, editor of The Nation; Dr. George Counts, president of the American Federation of Teachers, and Dr. Albert Sprague action in treating wounds of war. Coolidge, lecturer on chemistry at Harvard University.

Course in War Gardening

(A).-Expecting the "war gardens" of 1917-8 to reappear, authorities at Pennsylvania State College plan a special two-week course in how to grow your own vegetables.

Dog Marooned On River Ice Saved by Police

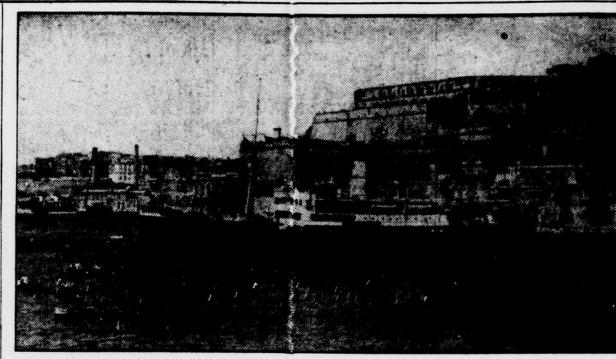
Rescued yesterday from a piece of ice floating in the Potomac River. a "mostly Spitz" mongrel today was a guest of the District Pound, waiting for somebody to claim him. Harbor police said a woman who

had read about the rescue had called to thank them for rescuing her dog, but she did not get in touch with the Pound to take him away. Another call came today from a man who planned to visit the Pound to see if the dog was his.

If he is not claimed in 48 hours. he will be put up for sale. The shaggy-haired dog, described as an intelligent little animal, ap-parently got out on the ice early in the morning and was marooned there when a docking steamer broke up the ice. He was first spotted by passenger aboard the Norfolk

steamer floating at the foot of Sev-Harbor police set out in a patrol boat and lowered a small rowboat from which Sergt. Wilbur Sanders and Pvt. Robert L. Decker hauled

the dog to safety. The dog, whose back is a light brown color, finally stopped shiver-





BRITAIN'S MEDITERRANEAN STRONGHOLD STANDS OFF ATTACKS - Malta, British naval keystone athwart the Axis supply lines to Africa, has been bombed constantly by enemy forces and five alarms were sounded yesterday, although only a few bombs were dropped. In picture at top are seen heavy fortifications of the 122-; quare-mile island. Below is a view looking down into the harbor from the surrounding defenses.

Salvage-for-Victory Program parently had been aided by fifth columnists. He said the British re-

200 Pounds of Paper Must Be Collected **Every Week**

As the Salvage for Victory paper collection campaign in the District public schools, sponsored jointly by The Evening Star and the various Just before the surrender the earth School Associations, swings into its Garrison --shook and flames and smoke shot fifth week, a process of elimination its ammunition dumps to prevent is under way. Schools which fail to yield a minimum of 200 pounds of Losses were heavy on both sides paper and magazines will be dropped from the program.

This is necessary because the dealer who collects the paper is paying, at the schools, the price usually paid for paper and magazines delivered to his plant. In order to make a stop worth his while, the 200-pound minimum i necessary, and it is also necessary that all paper and magazines be tied firmly in bundles to speed up M.M.

No school should have difficulty in meeting the minimum. If as few as 40 children brought only the daily papers received in their homes dur- American shores. ing a week, the total would be con-

send abroad supplies which will helplected.

Dr. Kingdon said among those at- Fast-Acting Remedy

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12.-Sol-

diers may be carrying their own medicine into battle soon for prompt Dr. Guy A. Caldwell, professor of clinical orthopedics at Tulane Uni-

versity Medical School, today announced the successful control, experimentally, of gas gangrene in STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 12 compound fractures by the immediate application of sulfathiazole. "The treatment could be made effective in battle by giving every soldier a vial of sulfathiazole to be

> The key to success lies in applicadelayed any longer.

for Tomorrow The following is the schedule

Paper Collection

for collection of paper in public T. A. Salvag for Victory program, together with the five leaders in the area aid their poundage to

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•	Taft Junior	Dunbar
	Woodridge	Armstrong
e	Langdon	J. F. Cook
e	Noyes	Shaw
	Crummell	Morse
-	Eckington	Cleveland
n	McKinley High	Grimke
S		Garnet-
5	Langston	Patterson
y	Slater	Cardozo
e	M Washington	

Terrell

in keeping he enemy away from

Garrison

Thomson

As an example of how the public siderably in excess of 200 pounds. | can aid in the program, a call was The task of carrying 8 or 10 received Saturday from an employe papers imposes no great burden of a storag warehouse near the on a school pupil. A child who Garrison School, at Thirteenth and takes 10 average-sized papers to V streets N.V., offering several hunschool in this program is, in effect. dred pounds of paper. The informacarrying 120 cardboard boxes in tion was pessed on to Mrs. I. W. which 30-caliber ammunition is Tyler, principal of the school, who shipped, or 180 dust covers for air- immediately arranged for collection plane motors. Every child who of the paper. This sort of effort participates is contributing to na- has brough the Garrison School tional defense and is helping to up to 10th nace in total paper col-

Robert S. Mitchell, 71, Rail Line Aide, Dies By the Associa ed Press.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 12.-Robert S. Mitchell, 71 chief special agent of the Missour Pacific Railroad, died yesterday.

Mr. Mitciell was chief special agent of the Federal Railroad Administration during World War I and was regimental adjutant 30 Kentucky Volunteers, in the Span-

ish-America: War. A native of Bowling Green, Ky. where he was graduated from Ogden College, Mr. Mitchell studied law applied to wounds as a first aid with his father and became general dressing before the arrival of first- counsel of the Louisville Nashville aid units and ambulance crews," he Railroad.

He organized the Special Service Department of the American Railtion within an hour, Dr. Caldwell road Association, of which he twice said. Most of the effectiveness of was chairman. He had been the the drug is lost if the treatment is Missouri Pa:ific chief special agent since 1912.



GIVE 'EM BOTH BARRELS-Poster designed by Jean Carlu, noted poster artist, for the Division of Information, Office for ing under a wrapping of blankets Emergency Management. The poster is in color and its original before the furnace.

Indies

(Continued From First Page.)

lying off Tarakan, while our (Amer- Dutch steamer. ican-made) Glenn Martin bombers also scored two direct hits on two Japanese transport ships lying

(Imperial Japanese headquarters in Tokio claimed that Menado, a town near the northeast tip of the Celebes Islands, had been captured and the island of Tarakan had surrendered this morning to Japanese forces. Menado, a town of about 12,000 population, is the capital of the Dutch residency of the same name and is situated on the Tondano River.)

Dutch Aid Malaya Defense. While fighting alongside their Sir Archibald P. Wavell. allies in vigorous defense of their own territory, Netherlands flyers also were reported taking part in Britain's defense of Lower Malaya.

Indies fighters were said to have shot down three Japanese raiders attacking Singapore this morning. A single Dutch pliot was credited with two of the victories. Aneta, Netherlands Indies news agency, said his own plane finally was knocked out of the fight, but he parachuted to safety.

An earlier communique reported bitter fighting off the northeast yesterday, with complete occupation coast of Borneo and on the Island of Celebes to the east, where the Japanese effected their landings yesterday despite a bombardment by

have damaged two transports. vaded islands beyond declaring that swept out into flat plains south of the Dutch forces were putting up a the key city, where they stood little stiff fight and acknowledging the chance of even momentarily stemloss of one Dutch seaplane at ming the Japanese advance. • • •

Tarakan. The Batavia radio declared, however, that it had been anticipated unabated, with the Japanese conthat Tarakan could not hold out long in event of an attack and that severely damaging two submarines arrangements had been made to and sinking a 3,000-ton vessel Jandestroy installations there if it be- uary 10. This was followed up tocame necessary to abandon the is-

The Batavia radio continued: "The oil fields (of Tarakan) have been thoroughly mined and it may be relied upon that preparations have been made with usual Dutch thoroughness to such an extent that nothing will be left to the enemy,' the broadcast said

Invasion Begun Yesterday. The Japanese invasion was launched before dawn yesterday after days of preliminary aerial reconnaissance which forewarned the

At Tarakan, the Japanese succeeded in landing troops from a fleet of transports under the protection of warships despite a heavy bombardment by Dutch planes. In addition to scoring direct hits on two troopships the Dutch bomb-

ers shot down three Japanese planes and dropped heavy bombs close to a warship, a communique said. In the assault on Celibes, apparently launched at the same time, the Japanese landed troops at three places in Minahassa, the long narrow northern arm of the island.

Here the Japanese employed para-

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 \$101,680.15. 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 in leading hotels, department stores and at Union Station.

Nazis Rush Doctors To Russian Front to Combat Typhus

Anti-Epidemic Center Set Up at Warsaw for Battle Against Lice

BERN, Jan. 12.-Germany, combating an outbreak of typhus fever, recently has rushed hundreds of additional doctors and nurses to the eastern front and established an anti-epidemic center at Warsaw, the Berlin correspondent of the Swiss newspaper National Zeitung reported today.

A "battle against lice," the chief carrier of typhus, has resulted. Nazi soldiers, wearing heavy clothing for long periods without washthem, have been beset with lice, the newspaper said.

"The abnormal climate and weather conditions of the Russian winter not only necessitate care of clothing, food and shelter for the troops but increasing painstaking examination of health conditions," the dis-

"Special measures have been aken against epidemics for which the danger is very great. In barracks and blockhouses there frequently are three to four times as many people crammed together as was the case on the western front.

"Army doctors say that toward the end of winter the fever curve usually rises steadily. Consequently, big centers for delousing have been created behind the front, manned by hundreds of doctors, specialists and chemists, the louse being the most dangerous carrier of spotted

It said a Prof. Kudike, chief of the German Institute of Hygiene and a typhus specialist, headed the Warsaw center. It credited him with developing a method of diagnosing spotted typhus within 10 minutes, whereas the diagnosis formerly took one to two days.

Spotted typhus was reported in Swedish dispatches to have broken out some weeks ago in the Baltic states and in Polish areas, resulting in strict quarantines in some zones. Asiatic cholera also had been reported from regions around the Ural Mountains.

chutists in addition to sea-borne invasion units. The Dutch command announced that a Netherlands submarine, operating with the British fleet, had sunk

two Japanese transports in the Gulf of Siam and reported that a Dutch seaplane had beaten off a Japanese submarine attack on a

Davao Believed Base. The base from which the Japanese launched their attacks on Tarakan and Celebes was not disclosed, but it was believed likely they might have struck from Davao, the captured port on the Philippine Island of Mindanao, 375

miles to the north could capitalize on the establish- and Washington, commending the ment of their new supreme command which is to be set up on the island of Java under British Gen.

Claims (Continued From First Page.)

into the western section around noon

effected by 6:30 p.m. (Tokio time; "Capture of Kuala Lumpur gave Japanese forces a tremendous ad-Dutch planes which were said to vantage in their crushing drive against Singapore as the British de-The communique gave no details fenders who declared they would of the fighting on either of the in- make a determined stand there were

> "Despite the fall of Kuala Lumpur, Japanese air activity continued trolling the Strait of Malacca and day by inflicting heavy damage on two freighters of 7,000 and 3,000 tons. Several direct hits also were

> made on a 6,000-ton freighter anchored at the Muar River port of Bandar Maharani. * * * "Imperial headquarters announce Japanese occupation January 10 of Olongapo, important submarine base on the east coast of Subic Bay of

> Batin Peninsula in the Philippines. "Only 60 miles from Manila, the capture of Olongapo meant acquisition of a base capable of accommodating not only submarines, but also warships up to 12,000 tons."

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RED CROSS SUNDAY MARKED-The relief organization's war fund appeal was called to the attention of many Washington congregations yesterday as churches observed Red Cross Sunday. Pictured is the procession of uniformed workers representing the various Red Cross activities which featured the evensong service at Washington Cathedral. -Star Staff Photo.

Red Cross Sunday Observed Here With Appeals for Aid

All Denominations Join in Supporting Drive for War Fund

Red Cross Sunday was observed in churches throughout Washington yesterday, with pastors calling at-tention to the District's \$750,000 urday. quota in the national campaign for

a \$50,000,000 War Fund. The place of mercy among Christian virtues provided a theme for the messages.

Catholic congregations were read asion was hastened by the need of a letter from the Most Rev. Michael striking before the United Nations J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore

island of Java under British Gen.

Sir Archibald P. Wavell.

The initial Japanese attacks yesterday were viewed here as an attempt to acquire bases for a major thrust southward toward the main Dutch possessions in the Indies—the islands of Java and Sumatra with their vast resources in oil, tin, rubber, iron and coal.

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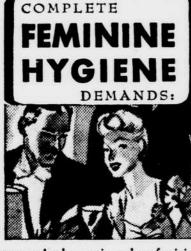
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N. B. C. Calls Order By F. C. C. Equivalent To Censorship

Broadcasting Cannot Survive Impact of Decree, Court Told

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Counsel for the National Broadcasting Co. argued in Federal Court today that the Federal Communications Commission, in an order regulating network broadcasting, had usurped the authority of the Federal Court and

raised a threat to freedom of speech

tantamount to censorship. John T. Cahill, addressing a threeman court on behalf of N. B. C. and Associate Broadcasters, appealed for an injunction annulling the F. C. C. order, declaring that otherwise N. B. C. would suffer irreparable injury.

Broadcasting cannot survive the impact of the F. C. C. order," said Mr. Cahill, former United States attorney for the Southern New York district. "A collapse of network broadcasting is an inevitable result unless the court acts speedily."

Self-Appointed "Expert." The F. C. C. orders would bar exclusiveness in contracts between networks and affiliated stations and would prohibit N. B. C. from owning two networks.

In this connection, Mr. Cahill pointed out that N. B. C. already has segregated the assets of the blue network and now operates only one national network, the red.

The Columbia Broadcasting System also is seeking relief from the orders and will present its brief later in the hearing before the special statutory court consisting of Judges Learned Hand, John Bright anad Henry W. Goddard. The Mutual Broadcasting System

entered the case as a friend of the Mr. Cahill asserted that the F C. C. had become a self-appointed 'efficiency expert" and considered itself more capable of directing the

business policies of the broadcasters than their elected executives. Charges Usurpation.
"The F. C. C. without legal right has usurped the authority of the Federal court in seeking to determine that the N. B. C. network

operation constitutes an unlawful monopoly," he said. He continued that the F. C. C.'s claim of power was, "on its face," an invasion of the rights guaranteed by section 326 of the Communications

Act and by the first amendment to the Constitution. "A power to impose prior restraints upon the publication and circulation of news and ideas would put into the hands of the F. C. C. a power to repress free speech," he said. "This

would be the power of censorship." authority' has been " Tictional built up by the Federal Communications Commission to bolster its proposed order seeking to compel revision of business arrangements between network broadcasting organi- Rawling: said yesterday. zations and 500 broadcasting stations," he continued.

'Orderly Use of Mr. Cahill said that the Commu- not goin, to stop, Admiral Rawlings | coast. Cruisers and destroyers frenications Act of 1934 specifically added. provided that "a person engaged in radio broadcasting shall not, insofar as such person is so engaged, be deemed a common carrier." thereby remarks in the cabin of his cruiser excluding from the act any intent to so regulate the broadcasting bus-

He referred to excerpts from congressional debates and Supreme it's a nu sance that can be attacked Court decisions seeking to show that and we are doing that successfully," considerations of "monopoly" had to he declared. do with monopoly of air time and not the business of broadcasting; and that the congressional objective in passing the act under which the iterrane in had been apparent since the Pacific. Commenting on the F. C. C. operates was "an orderly

use of the air." He said that Congress, in passing the 1934 Communications Act, omitted provisions requiring the Commission to distribute broadcasting licenses so that no one licensee or organization of licensees should exercise dominant control over the broadcasting facilities in any lo-

"Attacks" Instigated.

B. C., declared yesterday the \$10,275,000 suit filed against N. The almiral said winter weather in the Mutual Broadcast- in the Mature was making U-boat been surprise." a series of attacks" which he said M. B. S. had instigated "since N. B. C. refused to sell to it impor-

tant parts of the Blue network."

The M. B. S. suit, filed in Federal Court in Chicago by M. B. S. and six affiliated stations, named N. B. C. and the Radio Corp. of America as defendants. It charged that they had violated the Sherman Anti-Trust law by hindering Mutual in the sale of national network time and by "restricting Mutual in its ability to freely and fairly compete in the transmission in interstate commerce of Nation-wide network programs.

Trammell Issues Statement. Commenting on the suit, Mr. Trammell said in a statement released by N. B. C .:

"This suit is the culmination of a series of attacks that have been instigated against N. B. C. and the Blue network by Mutual since N. B. C. refused to sell to it important parts of the Blue network.

"It should now be revealed that about two years ago the dominant interests in Mutual, R. H. Macy & Co. and the Chicago Tribune sought to purchase parts of the Blue network from us, which would have destroyed the value as a coast-tocoast network. By such elimination of the Blue, these interests sought to diminish rather than to increase network competition. There would have been three Nation-wide networks instead of four as at pres-

"We refused to dismember the Blue network. Mutual began campaigns in Washington and elsewhere, urging the adoption by the F. C. C. of new network regulations which would enable Mutual to achieve the end it sought. Mean-while, Mutual also induced breaches of contract between our Blue network and affiliated stations, a fact which we will prove in these court proceedings."

Malta Attacks Cut Raids Over Italy, Rome Says

ROME, Jan. 12 (Andi Agency) .-Non-stop day and night air attacks on Malta, Britain's Mediterranean island stronghold only 60 miles off British air activity over Italy and



JAPS CLAIM SUCCESSES ON NUMEROUS FRONTS-Despite their successes in other parts of the Far Eist, the Japs met a major reversal at Changsha, China. Arrows point to capture of Hong Kong, Manila and Guam. In Philippines, Japanese also claimed capture of Olongapo Naval Station. Nippon's troops stormed closer to Singapore in the Malay Peninsula and their bombers pounded positions close to that fortress. The Japanese landed forces on Celebes of the Netherlands Indies against fierce resistance. The Dutch were carrying out their "scorched earth" policy. Previously Japs had made landings on Borneo. -A. P. Wirephoto.

part of their activities to the Med-

He said the Italian battlefleet was

heavily bombard enemy positions

still were more effective and devas-

The tall, blue-eyed and graying

rear admiral recently was decorated

for distinguished service in helping

evacuate a British army force from

Not Alarmed by Pacific War.

Admiral Rawlings said he was not

"The American Fleet has yet to

war-learn to fight-and fight under

"It was just a question of sur-

Nazis Reported Shifting Subs To Aid Mediterranean Convoys

L-Boat Nuisance Is Being Successfully Attacked, British Admiral Declares

iterranean.

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serted:

3y LARRY ALLEN, Associa ed Press War Correspondent. ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Jan. 12 .-German submarines are being

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MILES

Three submarines were sunk in stroyers. were des royed. "But the attacks are a sharp blockade of the Libyan prevailed

The aimiral is commander of a British cruiser squadron in the near Halfaya Pass and in other Mediterrinean, and he made his sectors. flagship. The appearance of U-boats in tating than the work of 30 bombers.

increasing numbers in the Mediterranean constitutes "a nuisance, but Three Reasons for Shift.

Admir:1 Rawlings asserted the Nazi U-boat invasion of the Med- alarmed by the naval situation in early December probably due to American Fleet's activities, he asthree reasons: 1. Subnarine activities in the At-

lantic were not paying justifiable do what we did at the start of the 2. The Nazis want to try to pro- changing conditions and circumtect Axi convoys bound for Tripoli. stances. Of course, the American 3. The Germans are disgusted over Fleet didn't get a fair start. After

the failure of Italian submarines to all there were no whistles blown, but prevent the British Navy from the whole situation will come around knocking off more than 60 per cent satisfactorily much quicker than the of all corvoys carrying vital supplies Japanese think. Niles Trammell, president of N. to Gen. Erwin Rommel's retreating

ing System, was "the culmination of operations difficult, and may be a The admiral said that even if

Martial Law Declared In Three Bolivian Areas

AUSTRALIA

factor in the decision to transfer a distribution of \$2,500,000 in taxes ish Navy on Axis convoys bound for to come within range of British war-

final stretch to cruisers and de- and Oruro districts. Its action oc- States entered the war.

government earmarked the made the cockpit as Belgium was" The admiral said battleship guns | fund for a Federal building program. in the World War.

Singapore should fall, "we can and will do this job alright from the Dutch East Indies and we might borrow a strip of China for bases if needed."

credible now.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Jan. 12.-Violence growing out of a dispute over States and Britain had made formal shifted 'rom the Atiantic to the convoying part of the supply ships collected from a wealthy Bolivian to Commons in November, 1940, are Mediterranean in an effort to curb in the direction of Tripoli, but that the devastating attacks by the Brit- Il Duce's battleships were reluctant law in three mining districts today. Irish sources said Prime Min-The government said it acted to ister De Valera had not changed

Of Last Six Years

New Overtures Made for Use of Bases in War, **London Declares**

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 12.-Britain and the United States were reliably reported today to be renewing their pressure for war bases in neutral

Britain and America

Reported Renewing

Pressure on Eire

New overtures, combined with a concerted British press campaign for ports and airfields in Eire, both to defend the island and to aid Allied war in the Atlantic, so far have been mainly informal but official, it was said.

Prime Minister Eamon de Valera of Eire has said he sympathized with the United States in its war, but that it would promote disunity for Eire to become involved.

United States representatives in

Look Wishfully at Bases.

have insisted that nothing in the way of new proposals have been submitted formally to the Irish. but they make no secret that they look wishfully at such potential fracture; Catherine Keeler, 34, of bases as Berehaven, Cobh and Lough Swilly, which would help the Allies counter German intensification of the battle of the Atlantic or

new moves toward West Africa. The three bases were used by the British and United States fleets during the World War and were retained by Britain after Eire became a nation until the Eire-British agreement of 1938. They were given back to Eire by the Chamberlain

government . At that time they were described by Winston Churchill, then a fre- and used spinets. quent critic of the government, as "sentinel towers of the western approaches upon which 45,000,000 people in these islands depend for foreign food and daily bread."

Press Bemoans Action. The Evening Star said today "that these bases should have been surrendered (by Britain) in 1938 when the fires of war were visibly being stoked up by Germans seems in-

The well-informed British Press Association, in the same breath in which it denied that the United approaches to Eire, said that "the fact remains that Churchill's words

Libya, R ar Admiral Henry Bernard ships, leaving the most dangerous suppress violence in Potosi, Sucre his attitude one bit since the United curred yesterday and several hours | Last year he said in an interview recent weeks, and probably others British warships are maintaining later it said complete tranquility that "The minute we permitted any part of our territory to be used quently move close to shore and manded that the taxes, collected the whole of our territory would from Simon Patino, tin magnate, be be open to attack by the aggrieved used for provincial public works. party and our country would be

One Dead, Many Hurt In Coldest Week End

Reflecting Pool Skaters Among Injured; Fair **And Warmer Forecast**

A death by "exhaustion and exposure" and several injuries at the Lincoln Memorial reflecting pool were recorded over a week end which saw the temperature dip to six degrees above zero at 3 a.m. yester-

day—the lowest since January, 1936. The Weather Bureau promised Washingtonians today would be "fair and warmer." The thermometer rose yesterday from the six-degree low to temperature got down to zero.

Man, 75, Found Dead. The dead man was Robert Little.

75, whose body, police said, was found yesterday in a second-story room at 1505 Vermont avenue N.W. He was pronounced dead by Dr W. Dublin, it was said, have been ex- J. P. Howard, who said the man erting so much pressure on the Eire was lying on the floor wrapped in a government in personal contacts blanket and had been dead for more that some of their old popularity than two days. An autopsy will be performed at the morgue today.

At least six persons were treated at Emergency Hospitall for skating Both the British and United accidents at the reflecting pool, States representatives were said to where a number of minor accidents were also reported.

Those admitted to the hospital were D. Griffith, 53, 1923 G street N.W., who sustained a possible leg 2332 Hall place N.W., wrist fracture and Freda Wadsworth, 43, of 502 Worthington drive, Wesigate, Md., fractured leg.

Others Injured at Pool. The hospital said the following received treatment and were released:

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Rita Stein, 16, of 538 Newcomb street S.E., sprained ankle; Grace Baber, 50, of 600 Twentieth street N.W., possible arm fracture, and John Ousley, 13, of 116 Fifth street S.E., laceration of the hand.

Another injury was listed over the week end when Fannie Mae Brown, 29, colored, 308 K street S.W., fell as she started to climb the steps to her mother's house at 341 F street S.W. She was treated at Providence

Hospital for a possible fracture of the collar bone. During the last 70 years, the Weather Bureau said that a temperature of 6 degrees had been recorded on January 11 twice beforein 1886 and 1893. The records for the past 10 years reveal a minus-6

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degrees on January 11, 1934.

Dr. Sheerin Is Speaker cial).-The Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, 50, who recently accepted 34 degrees by mid-afternoon, the a call to the Church of the Epiphany bureau said. In January, 1936, the in Washington, has begun a series of talks at week-of-prayer services



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At Least 15 Workers Die in Quebec Fire; **Probe Is Started**

15 Others Treated at Hospitals After Being Trapped in Night

By the Associated Press. SHIPSHAW, Quebec, Jan. 12 .-At least 15 workmen were known to be dead and that many more were unaccounted for today in the worst fire in the history of Northern Quebec, a pre-dawn inferno of flames which trapped a sleeping construction crew in their one-story wooden barracks.

Survivors of the disaster at the construction camp which housed 2.000 of 5.000 workers on a \$35,000,-000 power development suggested that the fire was touched off intentionally—perhaps fed by gasoline. Officials began an immediate inves-

One of the men who escaped by diving headlong through a window and fleeing barefoot across the snow said he believed "some one set the fire and gasoline was used to spread it, because the fire spread on the floors like a rolling ball." Another said "The blaze was no

ordinary one. Gasoline itself couldn't have produced a more rapid spreading of the flames." Besides the dead and missing, 15 others were taken to hospitals for

treatment of burns, some of them serious. Because some of the men were in town overnight, it was not known immediately how many were in the H-shaped sleeping quorters at the time of the fire. Ordinarily the

building houses 92. Firemen prevented the flames from spreading to other buildings, but were unable to control the fire at the barrack building where it

unit of the Foundation Co. of Canada, working on a giant powder development for the Saguenay Power U. S. Will Withstand Co., a subsidiary of the Aluminum Co. of Canada.

Turks Reported Reassured By Britain and Russia

ANKARA, Turkey, Jan. 10 (Delayed).-Renewed assurances that Turkey need fear no aggressive action by Russia or Britain, but may

Sukru Saracoglu by the British Am- | clared that "we need more guts than bassador, Sir Hughe Knatchbull- philosophy." Hugessen, in an hour-and-a-half

brought to Foreign Minister Sara-coglu personal greetings from Mr. Eden and Joseph Stalin.

was learned that Sir Hughe cities behind the lines and the quantities of planes, tanks and other war material being produced.

Mr. Saracoglu that the people aphave found that many young Russians still have not been called to

Litvinoff Sees President After Meeting With Hull

President Roosevelt conferred with us to see more. Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet Amchiefly to work.

sian envoy, the Chief Executive had something in the future as a more a talk with the newly-designated adequate goal. Our philosophy to-Ambassador to Mexico, George Mes- day is strong enough to win the sersmith, and then called in Gen. war, and to win the peace, too. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of

There was no word as to the reason for the unusual Sabbath call at | philosophy to win the war. the White House by the Soviet Am-

On Saturday, Ambassador Litvinoff called at the State Department for what he described as an exchange of information with Secretary of State Hull.

Library Staff to Hold Forum on Liberalism

Disintegration of liberalism will be the subject of a round-table seminar at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Library of Congress. Participants will be members of the library administration. Two members of the staff will lead the discussion, centering around Lewis Mumford's "Faith for Living." This is the fifth of a series of

seminars and panel discussions sponsored by the Library of Congress discussion group.

Death in Elevator Shaft Certified as Accident

The coroner's office vesterday issued a certificate of accidental death at Pearl Harbor. in the case of Harry J. Wilkes, 61, of Maryland Park, Md., who plunged to his death in an elevator shaft of the Albee Building, Fifteenth and G streets N.W., Saturday.

700 Million Feet Of Lumber Bought By Army in Week

By the Associated Press. The Army, getting ready for increased defense construction activities, purchased 700,000,000 board feet of lumber last weekalmost half as much as it

bought in all of 1941. In announcing the transaction yesterday, the War Department said it was believed to be the largest purchase of its kind on record for any single buying agency, public or private Aggregate 1941 purchases were

2.000.000.000 board feet. The 700,000,000 board feet would make up a freight train 280 miles long, comprising 28,000 carloads, or be sufficient to build a fence 6 feet high and 1.500 miles long, the departmen

The Army also bought some

nails—240,000 kegs.



ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.—CRACK ALL-PULLNAN SPECIAL DE-RAILED-Pullman cars were left strewn across the tracks yesterday when the New-York-to-Miami Special of the Florida East Coast Railroad, was derailed near here. Eleven of the 15 cars left the rails, two overturning. There were no serious injuries, although 23 persons received treatment. A broken rail was blamed for the accident and an official said there was no indication that the tracks had been tampered with,-A. P. Wirephoto.

The camp was a construction Philosophers Agree Tensions of War

Gathering of 600 Pays Honor to William James On Centenary of Birth

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 12.-Leadfully rely on the joint pledge of as- ing philosophers of America, gathsistance given last August, were ered to observe the centenary of the birth of William James, agreed to-They were said to have been ten- day that the Nation would withdered to Turkish Foreign Minister stand the war strain, but one de-

Six hundred philosophers and conference in which the envoy re- philosophy students honored James ported on the trip he made with -who contended that war has been British Foreign Secretary Anthony the only force that could discipline a community-with a two-day meet-Informed sources said Sir Hughe ing at the University of Wisconsin. William James, brother of the famous novelist Henry born January 11, 1842.

was immensely impressed by Rus- withstand the terrific tensions of her gateway; to the oli fields of sia's reserve strength as evidenced war because the people have a great- the Middle Fast. by the life in Moscow and other er breadth of vision, several thinkers

University asserted that Americans of an unusual amount of attention. He was said to have reported to were thinking of the peace after Mehmet Mujir Ertegun is a quiet the war, and he agreed with Dr. peared well-fed, warmly clothed and Boyd H. Bode of Ohio State Uniconfident of victory. He is said to versity that such views were repressed in the first World War as

> Looking Farther Ahead. Today, said Dr. Bixler, the peace is more important than the war itself. "That is our change in philosophy in 24 years," he said. "That is the philosophical fiber of America today. We're looking farther ahead, because our background has trained

Dr. Max Otto, head of Wisconsin's bassador, during a Sunday devoted philosophy department, thought that America would better hold up under After the meeting with the Rus- the strain "because we can think of

> But Dr. Dickinson S. Miller, for But Dr. Dickinson S. Miller, 10r-merly of Columbia University, feared that the masses would not look to that the masses would not look to

"We need more guts than philosophy," he asserted, and added that philosophy will count in what millions think—not particularly what the professional philosopher or teacher thinks.

John Dewey's Comment. John Dewey, a leading philosopher, commented in a paper on James that "we do not yet have a mature philosophy of democracy with which to combat totalitarian ideas. Today James both points the way and issues a challenge." James wanted the world tempered

callousness. "So far," he preached, "war has been the only force that can discipline a whole community, and until an equivalent discipline is organized, I believe that war must have its

into a state of "toughness without

Squalus Hero Applies For Pearl Harbor Work

BOSTON, Jan. 12.-A hero of the Squalus submarine disaster has enrolled for civil service defense work

Lloyd D. Maness, 25, who saved the lives of 32 Navy men by shutting a water-tight door when the Squalus sank off Portsmouth, N. H., in May, 1939, applied at the civil service office for electrician's work in Hono-

A native of Greensboro, N. C., he has worked at a Groton (Conn.) boatyard since expiration of his naval enlistment.

The United States Coast Guard needs men between the ages of 18

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U. S. Officials Seek to Induce Turkey to Line Up With Allies

Ambassador Ertegun Gets Lot of Attention In Bid for Influence in Ankara

By HEIEN LOMBARD. The Turkis: Embassy is the object been doing all he can in Ankara to

of a diplometic barrage from sections of Waskington officialdom. As for an exit to the Mediterranean the field of diplomatic activity nar- through Constantinople rows, with the The recent visit of Anthony Eden entrance into the to Moscow has been cleverly ex-

world conflict of ploited by the Nazi trouble-shooter one country after who told President Ismet Inonou another, efforts that Great Britain was preparing to are being made hand Turkey over to the Soviet. in Washington to pull the remaining neutrals into new American Ambassador to Anthe Allied side eral picture by Washington diplothe Allied side. The biggest European grab-bag is the Re-will be, for that very reason, a more successful advocate for the Allies.

with her 2,000,-American philosophical fiber will Mehmet Munir crtegun. 000 soldiers and

The Turkin Ambassador to the Dr. F. Seelye Bixler of Harvard liked, but he is now the recipient United States has always been well gentleman with impeccable manners and a slighly absent air. No one has ever seen him ruffled or sharptempered. When something worries him he retires to a workshop rigged up in the op floor of the large rococo house built by a beer-stopper baron, which is now known as the Turkish Empassy. There he hammers out celicate silver bracelets and other rinkets as he concentrates on his problems.

Von Pap-n Active in Ankara. The Amassador's responsibility is not a small one. His reports to Ankara on the state of the American war potentil will be placed in the scale with the promises of Von with him though he is bound to Ribbentrop, German Foreign Minister, and the threats of the Nazis.

Break with U. S.

Growing Tension Among

People Themselves Is

Declared Key to Crisis

abroad saic the Germans were re-

ported putang heavy pressure on

French Mar:hal Petain to break re-

lations with the United States im-

just left Vichy and who explained

Nazi plans for France in the "new

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Top Officials Entertain.

gun is being asked to dinners by

top officials who have little time for

purely social activities. Many of

these gentlemen are unapproachable

can official. Important O. P. M. of-

ficials, military intelligencers (military and naval) and Donovans have

wined and dined the Ambassador.

The Americans cite figures of

American war potential and produc-

tion. They stress the amount of

materiel available to countries which

decide to throw in their lot with the

Allies. The Ambassador listens at-

tentively without batting an eye-

After such parties the Ambas-

sador's pretty, pleasant wife com-

plains that her husband's little

hammer can be heard until the wee

small hours of the morning. The

position of a courted neutral envoy

is not an altogether enviable one.

The ultimate decision does not rest

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Berlin relations, strained by increas-

ing German pressure on the Marshal and his unyielding resistance, was

said to be France's continued good

Growing tension among the

French people themselves is said to

be the core of the difficulty rather

than the attitude of the leaders in

This tension was pictured as arising from several factors, among

them the fact that the Germans

still hold a million French prisoners

whose absense is deeply resented by their families, the food shortage

which is blamed on the Germans

Thus, Marshal Petain's resistance

The Percheron Association of

March 9, it is announced by officials

H at No. Capitol

is presented as merely a reflection

of the majority opinion in France.

relations with the United States.

lash or making a comment.

share the blame for it.

either capital.

NEW YCRK, Jan. 12.-Advices and the strong measures of the

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reaching the Associated Press yes- Nazi occupation forces as reprisals

terday from usually reliable sources against Frenchmen.

This report was said to have come from a competent observer who has

One of the danger spots in Vichy- of that organization.

by the average diplomat or Ameri-

In Washington Ambassador Erte-

The Nazi envoy, Von Papen, has and 1 State policeman.

Harlem" section, were in a serious condition, Army officials said.

President Roosevelt's surprise choice of Laurence Steinhardt as Chief of Police George C. Gray estimated 60 military police, a score of city officers and 10 State troopers took part in rounding up 3,000 mats. Mr. Steinhardt is known to colored troops, dispensing 3,000 colored civilians and closing 15 plum left in the system and it is pointed out that he saloons and cases in a four-block

were from Northern States, officer

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Soldiers Held in Camps

ALEXANDRIA, La., Jan. 12.-Colored soldiers were restricted to nearby Camps Livingston and Claiborne yesterday by the 5th Army Corps Headquarters following a disturbance here Saturday night, in which 30 persons were injured, including 28 colored soldiers, 1 woman

Four of the soldiers, shot in the A company of white military police

from Wisconsin, after becoming involved with the soldiers, called for

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Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000.

L. S. Wight, 35, 5 feet 9 inches, 142 pounds, driving a 1940 Ford fourdoor sedan, Maryland tags 532-685, missing from Silver Spring, Md., since Thursday. Leon Vermont Thompson, 39, 6 feet, 230 pounds, blue eyes, light brown hair, a tattoo on left arm of

word "Navy," wearing light gray topcoat, brown suit, hat and shoes, missing from Fairfax County, Va., since Thursday.

Inieze Johnson, 17. colored, 5 feet 6 inches, 155 pounds, brown eyes, black hair, wearing dark brown

skirt, missing from 624 New York avenue N.W. since January 5. Roosevelt Stevens, 14, colored, 5 feet 4 inches, 112 pounds, brown eyes, black hair, wearing dark red coat, green trousers, tan shoes and leather cap, missing from 1036 Sixth street N.E. since Thursday.

British Lost 42 Planes In 10 Days, Nazis Say

BERLIN, Jan. 12 (Official Broadcast).—British plane losses between January 1 and 10 amounted to 42 planes, including 19 in the Mediterranean and North Africa, the Ger-

man high command reported today During the same period, the German air force lost nine planes in operation against Great Britain, a

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Plant Conversion Board

The House Small Business Com-nittee today canvassed methods for seeping automobile dealers in busi-

ness, even though passenger car production has been curtailed by conversion of the auto industry to

Addes, the union's treasurer.

Chiang Only New Member.

dustry representatives resisted.

dealer service is maintained."

Wilson Issues Statement.

Mr. Wilson said in a statement

that to divide the responsibility for

management would amount to "so-

Hillman, co-directors of the O. P. M.,

selected the original committeemen

visory Committee and the Automo-

tive Labor Advisory Committee..

Discussions of the original com-

Benjamin Ourisman was elected

to his sixth consecutive term as

president of the Jewish Community

Center last night. In his annual report, Mr. Ourisman stressed the

importance of continuing charac-

ter-building agencies during war-

Edward Rosenblum, executive di-

Named as trustees for three-year

terms were: Alfred L. Bennett, David Bornett, Morris Cafritz,

Joseph L. Cherner, Mrs. A. L. Dem-bitz, Dr. Maurice A. Goldberg, Paul

Himmelfarb, Dr. Jacob Kotz, Joseph

B. Shapiro, Garfield Kass, Harry

Kansas' Oldest Priest Dies

WICHITA, Kans., Jan. 12 (A) .-

Father Albert M. Weikmann, 91, the

oldest Catholic priest in Kansas

Malayan Names

How to Pronounce

Here's how to pronounce some

the news of the Japanese drive for

Kuala Lumpur-KWAH-lah LUM-

Kuala Kubu-KWAH-lah Koo-

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Johore Bahru-Joh-HOR Bah-

Slim River-Sleem. Kuantan-Kwahn-TAHN.

Mersing—Mare-SING. Kluang—Kloo-AHNG.

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the Malayan names figuring in

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Prelates Dedicate New Mission House On C. U. Campus

Archbishop Spellman Lays Cornerstone, **Lauds Paulists**

The new Apostolic Mission House on the grounds of St. Paul's College Catholic University, was dedicated yesterday afternoon at exercises attended by several hundred clergymen, university students and lay-

men.
The Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, Archbishop of New York, blessed the new building and laid the cornerstone. The Mission House already had been completed and the cornerstone was laid in a space left open for that purpose during

The new building will replace the old Apostolic Mission House, built in 1903, which still stands on the university campus. Since its inception, the mission had been under the direction of the Paulist Fathers, who will have charge of the new Mission House and will instruct classes in various phases of missionary technique. The Very Rev. Aloysius J. Burggraff, C. S. P., will be rector both of the new institution and the adjoining St. Paul's College.

Commends Paulists. Archbishop Spellman told the gathering at the dedicatory exercises that the church and the Nation need the virtues and teachings of the Paulish Fathers, whose fundamental principle in life "is the intention and the desire for personal perfection." This, he said should be the foundation stone of every community.

"We all respond," he continued, "to our country's call for service in every way in her hour of need, but in this rallying to our country's defense we must remind ourselves that our country will live only by adherence to spiritual principles. Our church will fulfill its mission by teaching that every man is his brother's keeper and we ourselves must be ever mindful that our souls are more than mortal; that our destiny is God."

Dignitaries Attend.

The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, and the Right Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, vice rector of Catholic University, were among those who attended the ceremonies.

The Very Rev. Henry I. Stark, C. S. J., superior general of the Paulist Fathers, assisted in the ceremonies as deacon, and Msgr. Burggraff was subdeacon. The Rev. James Mc-Vann, C. S. P., was master of cere-

The new building is of college gothic and contains a library, stack room, auditorium and living quarters for the faculty and students.

Russian (Continued From First Page.)

oners. The high command praised the determined action of Lt. Col. von detachment of an infantry division. for the reported success at Yevpatoriya. Von Boddien was killed in the fight and was posthumously awarded the Oak Leaves of the Knight Cross of the Iron Cross.

The Germans January 7 acknowledged that the Russians had succeeded in landing troops at Yevpatoriya, 40 miles above Sevastopol, but declared they were wiped out in bitter fighting.

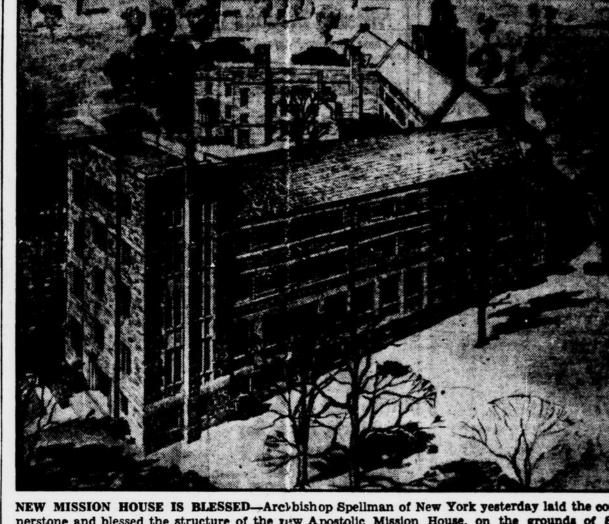
Astride Railway Line. The latest Russian advance meant,

it was said in Moscow, that the Soviet forces were firmly astride the vital railway system linking Smolensk and the Ukraine: that Bryansk, a major railway junction, was definitely threatened; and that Orel, 75 miles east of Bryansk on the Moscow-Kharkov railroad, had been

The Russian front thus extended from Leningrad to a point behind the fortress city of Novgorod, 100 miles south of Leningrad, thence southeastward to a bulge near Rzhev, thence along an irregular line curving behind Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of Moscow, which the Germans still

From the Mozhaisk area the line bulges out once more to Mosalsk. turns southward to Lyudinovo, the point of the extreme central advance thus far, then curves back and runs southward behind Orel. Kursk. Kharkov and on to the Sea of Azov.

Russian Army Mobile. are giving the Russians great of- announced in Helsinki. fensive punch in thrusts toward key



NEW MISSION HOUSE IS BLESSED-Archbishop Spellman of New York yesterday laid the cornerstone and blessed the structure of the new Apostolic Mission House, on the grounds of St. Paul's College, Catholic University.

Defense Sidelights

Hooking Auto Horns to Police and Fire Boxes Suggested as Air-Raid Warning

raid warnings, under a system hook- strong, air-aid warden for the ing them up to police and fire boxes, Stanton Pick area, will speak has been suggested to the District | Chairmen of health, morale, fire and Office of Civilian Defense by E. J. Mather, president of Southern Dairies, Inc., he revealed today.

Pointing out the difficulty of obaining sirens in sufficient number and with volume enough to be audible throughout the city, Mr. Mather suggested:

"During the past several years new horns. (Why I don't know-one seems too many in most cases.) If this is true, there are thousands of surplus horns on automobiles in the District which I am sure would be donated to the cause by automobile owners if they were asked."

A wired system, with central conalready hooks up police and fire boxes, he explained, and the horns could be attached to these. They are spaced closely enough for the combined horns to be heard by everyone, in his opinion, but, to supplement such a plan, motorists could be asked, on hearing the raid signal, to pull up to the curb and repeat it on their own horns.

Use of automobile horns for air- | raid precautions. William Arm other committees will report.

More professional nurses are needed urgently in "vast numbers" to care for the expanding armed forces and the civilian population under war-time conditions, the United States Public Health Service reports. The shortage of nurses will grow automobiles generally have had two more critical, it was said, unless thousands o. young women enroll in nursing schools at once.

> While the District has no plans air-raid she ters, a survey is under way to determine how many natural Balkans. refuges are available and how they could be utilized. Lt. Col. Beverly C. Snow, assis ant engineer commissioner, is directing the survey, with the aid of v-lunteer engineers.

of the Stuart Junior High School before the Barleith Citizens' Associa- deposits offered before the war.

experts in London said. These analysts expressed the

opinion that the Russians were using Hero in World War their units, highly trained in the ancient form-of-transport, with-even greater success than the Germans was reversed. The experts said the Russians

were using ski troops and tough cavalry for quick, destructive dashes into the retreating enemy lines, and for sweeping large and small pincer maneuvers to entrap the slower

In addition, Soviet tank units and dive bombers are being hurled against fortified positions to smash any stronghold established by the Nazis to cover their withdrawals. Huge New Ski Army.

The Russians declared they had a huge new "ski army" drilling in Siberia and about ready to strike the Germans on the western front. This force comprises infantrymen, artillery troops, engineers and signal in Hawaii, it Fort McClellen, Ala.

corps men, it was said. radio estimated yesterday that the phia. Germans had lost 1,500,000 in casualties, including 200,000 dead, since German dead, wounded and missing

since the invasion began last June. The Finnish army in the Aunus isthmus between Lakes Ladoga and Onega has struck back at the Russians and knocked out two Russian strongholds, one of them consisting of 120 log bunkers, in a battle of Ski, sledge and cavalry divisions several days, a Finnish communique

The other position consisted of 30 rail and highway centers in much log bunkers, and its garrison of 250 the same manner as the invading was wiped out to the last man, the defense proplems will follow the Mrs. Ickes Sponsors Nazis used the most modern motor- communique said.

By the Associa ed Press. PULLMAN, Wash., Jan. 12.-Col. who won the same tactics but with T. K. P. Stiwell, 61, commandant a German bargebridge over the Dandifferent tools when the situation of the Wa hington State College ube to the Rustuk railhead on the

since 1936, cied Saturday night. The colonel, as an infantry major oration from a foreign country. France bestowed the honor, and line ready for immediate use. Col. Stilwell received the Croix de

Guard wher the United States entered the World War.

A spokesman on the Kuibyshev vania National Guard at Philadel-

November 16. This boosted to 6,500,000 the Russian estimates of the Brookmont Citizens to Hold Special Defense Meeting

The Civic League of Brookmont will hold a special civilian defense meeting at , p.m. Wednesday with emphasis pl.ced on the part of in- in non-jury civil work. dividual horseholders in case of air raids. The neeting will be addressed County Defease Council.

Bed equipment last fall, military Col. T. K. P. Stilwell Dies;

Guerre. Born in seymour, Ind., he was graduated from the University of Illinois Federal Judge Missouri in 902. He was a captain the Massachusetts National

After the war he accepted a comand as instructor of the Pennsyl-

A round table discussion on home

BALTIMORE.—LUXURY YACHT JOINS COAST GUARD-The Sea Cloud, palitial 2,323-ton yacht owned by Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador to Russia, is shown tied up at a Baltimore pier where she is to be refitted for use of the Coast Guard. The yacht, one o' the world's largest and finest, was chartered to the Navy by Mr. Davies for \$1 a year for the auration of the war. The 281-foot ship, a four-masted, square-rigged brigantine, has four engines developing 3,600 -A. P. Photo. 615 19th St. N.W.

Nazi Engineers Seek New Oil Deposits in Rumanian Fields

News of Diminishing Output Is Minimized, However, by Expert

By RICHARD MOWRER, Poreign Correspondent of The Star. CAIRO, Jan. 12.-Since the German occupation of Rumania, German oil engineers have been drilling steadily in unexplored ground in hopes of striking new oil deposits, sults, according to information con-While the District has no plans present to build underground oil expert recently arrived from the over supervision of the vast revamp-

He further stated that there are more oil refineries in Rumania than the diminishing output of the Ploesti fields can keep going and about half the refineries have been closed down. This news should not be overesti-Seventeen citizens' associations mated, the expert pointed out, as will hold defense meetings during Rumanian oil is not Germany's most important source, but it does show that the Germans are anxious to Chief Air Raid Warden Clement locate fresh deposits and that they Murphy and Lt. P. Hartman of the are not getting anywhere near the The Parent-Teacher Association seventh police precinct will speak amount of oil that the diminishing

will meet in the school auditorium tion at 8 o lock at Gordon Junior Rumanian oil wealth has been on years. Indicative of the German contemplated plans of attack on Turkey eventually is the fact that a single oil pipeline from Ploesti to Giurgiu on the Danube has been duplicated with material requisitioned from France.

The new pipeline from Ploesti actually has been extended across Reserve Oficers Training Corps Bulgarian side of the river. In the event of a German offensive on Tur-The colonel, as an infantry major key in the spring advantage of having the 26th Division during the first ing a pipeline at the head of the World War, commanded the first south bank of the Danube is obvi-American be talion to receive a dec- ous especially as a new pipeline is said to convey already refined gaso-(Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

On District Court Bench

Federal Judge William J. Campbell of the Northern District of mission as .najor in the Regular Illinois, here to help out tempo-Army and served at Portland, Me.; rarily, went on the bench in District Court today and began hearing a patent case. He will be on duty in Washington until the end of the

At present Judge Campbell assigned to non-jury civil work, but when Justice F. Dickinson Letts, presiding in Criminal Court No. 3, finishes the current perjury trial ferman, recording secretary. against George Hill, second secretary of Representative Fish, Republican, of New York, the visiting jurist will go on Criminal Court duty. Justice Letts will then be Before being elevated to

by a speake from the Montgomery United States attorney in Chicago. Wiener.

First-Aid Course pecial Dispatch to The Star.

SANDY SPRING, Md., Dec. 12.-A first aid course sponsored by Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, has been organized in the Sandy Spring neighborhood, it was announced today. About 50 women from Sandy Spring, Olney, Brookeville and Ashton make up the class, of which Mrs. Ickes is one of the members. The class meets Mondays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon with an American Red Cross instructor. The work is part of the national defense organization in the section.

Will Aid War Groups The Woodside Dramatic Club of Silver Spring will devote the pro-

Woodside Dramatic Club

ceeds of all its plays this season to the Montgomery County Civilian De-fense Council, the Red Cross and the United Service Organizations, Mrs. Ila McCandlish, its president announced today.

The first production, proceeds of

which will be donated to the county Civilian Defense Council, will be 'Medicine Preferred," by E, Francis McDevitt, Washington playwright. The play will be given at the Woodside Methodist Church the middle of February.

The United States Coast Guard

ANY WATCH Cleaned and \$2 All Work Overhauled WADE'S CREDIT

House Unit Canvasses Ceilings on Tire Retreading

Ways of Keeping Auto The following ceiling on prices for tire retreading and recapping, showing the maximum charge for (1) the most expensive grade of camelback and the deepest tread and (2) the second most expensive camelback and the next deepest tread, was set yesterday

y Price Administrator Henderso	n:			
Tr	ucks.			
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.00-20 (30-5) (6-ply)\$4.20	\$7.60	\$6.75	\$6.50	\$5
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50-24 38-7)	17.15	15.05	14.60	12
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Passenger Cars.	•			
Retreading and	1		_	

Far East

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positions. The defenders' casualties

were light.
In an official broadcast from Tokio

Japanese imperial headquarters

claimed its soldiers on Saturday had

completely occupied Olongapo, a

United States naval base 60 miles

northwest of Manila Bay on the

Batan Peninsula. The announce-

ment failed to elicit any comment

from the Navy Department in Wash-

Jap Bombers Return.

Japanese bombers returned simul-

taneously to their attacks on the

bristling fortifications guarding the

mouth of Manila Bay. The bom-

bardment, the first in several days,

was not heavy and did no serious

The raid of the United States

bombers on Davao disclosed the

same heavy concentration of enemy

naval strength there as was observed

when the Army flyers blasted the

enemy there January 5. During the

destroyers, 12 submarines and 12

transports were seen. Yesterday the

cruisers, 2 destroyers, 8 transports

The belief here was that the bat-

tleship left in flames was the same dreadnaught on which the Army

bombers scored three direct hits a

week ago. The ship was caught in

a sheltered arm of the Gulf of Da-

vao, and it was thought she might

have been moved there while at-

tempts were being made to repair the damage caused by the January

May Be Another Ship.

would be the fourth capital vessel to

be punished by United States bomb-

ers. At least one was sent to the

Washington looked for the Japa-

nese invasion of the Netherlands

in easy range of the secure bomber

bottom

There was an outside possibility.

and 10 smaller vessels

The committee was selled into see	8.00-30		ancior)	3.50
The committee was called into ses-		Passen	rer Cars.	
sion only a day after the Office of Production Management announced		Basic	Retread	ing and
appointment of a Management-	Size.	Carcage	(1)	(2)
Labor Subcommittee charged with	6.00-16	£1 50	\$7.50	\$6.45
working out plans for the con-	6.25-16	_ 1.50	8.25	7.10
version.	6.50-16		8.70	7.50
Cyrus Ching, vice president of the	7.00-16	_ 1.50	10.35	8.95
United States Rubber Co., will be			6.55	5.55
chairman and the group will meet			7.10	6.05
in Detroit whenever he calls it.				
Members will be Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co.; C. E.		Ma	laya	
Wilson, president of General Motors;		ntinued Fr	om First F	Page.)

Malaya (Continued From First Page.)

C. C. Carlton, vice president of the Motor Wheel Corp.; Walter P. Reuther and Richard Frankensteen. of Southest Johore province, but said that all had been captured. vice presidents of the C. I. O.-United Automobile Workers, and George F. It was the first Japanese landing reported in Johore.

Jap Air Activity Heavy. Heavy Japanese air activity was All except Mr. Ching were memreported over a wide area of Mabers of an original 10-man commit-tee—five for labor and five for manlava, with British aircraft swapping blows with the invaders. agement—which was deadlocked over a union proposal that the job be done under joint industry-labor-Listed among the targets of Japanese bombers was Seremban, where

slight damage caused to road com-Government supervision, which inmunications was said to have been repaired, and Muar, on the south-Meanwhile, the House group called officials of the National Autoeast coast, where the Japanese machine-gunned the town and sank mobile Dealers' Association to tell what they believe should be done for a small ship in the harbor, the first raid 1 battleship, 5 cruisers, 6 the Nation's 44,000 dealers, hard hit Singapore also was attacked sev-

by the Government's plan to disconeral times today, but damage and bombers counted 1 battleship, 6 tinue pleasure car production, at a hearing scheduled to open at 10 a.m. casualties were described as light. The stepped-up aerial warfare was accompanied by indications that Committee Chairman Patman planes stationed in Burma had said dealers already were going out launched an offensive against the of business by the score and that his bases from which Japanese bombers have been supporting the overland group "feels that the Government has a distinct responsibility to the drive on Singapore.

public to see that this necessary 26 Planes Destroyed. communique issued in Rangoon This subcommittee's appointment yesterday declared that Allied forces operating from Burma had destroyed the da at least 26 planes in attacks on Jap- 5 raid followed announcement last week by O. P. M. that this step would be taken because the 10 members of the anese air bases—presumably in Thailand. The raiders lost only one plane, the bulletin said.

In an attempt to impede the Japmese advance in the Kuala Lumpur ector handpicked imperial troops were reported to have carried out audacious forays behind the invaders' lines.

cialization" and would "destroy the One party of 50 Australians, slip-ping ashore from boats at night, was very foundation upon which America's unparalelled record of indussaid to have blown up important Indies to develop the sternest air trial accomplishment has been built." bridges on the Japanese lines of opposition the enemy has encount-R. J. Thomas, president of the communication, raided a brigadier's ered to date. Naval units support-U. A. W.-C. I. O., asserted in an headquarters and returned without ing the invasion must venture withother statement that under the new the loss of a man. setup, which the O. P. M. effected Reports from the Malayan east bases elsewhere in the Indies, and

coast said the Japanese were land- Japanese aircraft must operate at a yesterday, conversion would be handled in "a leisurely war" despite "the along the coast to occupy Kuantan, 190 miles from Singapore. William S. Knudsen and Sidney

> the troops were landing. Ship Sunk in Malacca Straits Japan Claims

TOKIO, Jan. 12 (Official Broadcast) (A). —Imperial headquarters declared today that Japanese Army planes sank a 3.000-ton merchant ship and damaged two submarines Saturday in the Malacca Straits between Malaya and the Dutch island of Sumatra. The headquarters said other air

units, co-operating with land forces, pounded the British troops falling back down the Malay peninsula. A crowded troop train was hit by a bomb near Tampin and completely overturned, the communique said Tampin is on the Singapore railroad about 20 miles below Seremban.

rector of the center, said that the facilities of the building had been Advisory War Council used by 340,000 persons during the last year, a record for the institu-Meets at Melbourne

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 12. Other officers named were: Ed-P).—The Advisory War Council toward C. Ostrow, first vice president; day discussed new moves for full Burnett Siman, second vice presiconcerted use of Allied forces in the dent; Simon Hirshman, third vice Pacific battle sone. The war counpresident; Fred S. Gichner, treas-urer; Robert J. Rothstein, assistant cil will continue discussions tomortreasurer; Moe Offenberg, corre-sponding secretary, and Abe Shef-

Maj. Gen. Victor Odlum, Canadian High Commissioner, attended.

Skating on Potomac Near Bridges Is Banned Ice skating, too, is restricted by war.

An order released yesterday by the captain of the fort, United States Coast Guard, warns skaters that they are prohibited from skating "on those parts of the Potomac River or its tributaries accessible to the bridges leading out of the District of Columbia.

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Used Tire Price Limit To Follow Ceiling on **Retreading Cost**

Henderson Says Flagrant Profiteering by Dealers Forced U. S. to Act

Price Administration officials were working today on a plan to fix maximum charges for used tires after establishing a ceiling on charges for retreading to halt "exploitation" of

Price Administrator Leon Henderon announced the retread price schedule yesterday in a statement saying profiteering in the used and retread tire business had become so flagrant it "cannot and will not be allowed to continue."

The retreading price schedule will go into effect next Monday. Mr. Henderson said it would be followed shortly by an order limiting the resale price of used tires. The usedtire price ceiling will take the form of an amendment to the O. P. A. schedule of maximum prices over new tires.

Complaints Pour In.

The price administrator declared flood of complaints had reached Washington about tire dealers "who are asking fantastic prices for second-hand tires from motorists and truck owners." He warned that the Government would not permit price to determine who can afford to buy used tires.

Under the schedule announced vesterday, persons retreading or topcapping the 6.00x16 size tires, used on most low-priced passenger cars, may charge no more than \$7.50 if best-grade material is used, or \$6.45 if they work with second-grade material. Retreaders apply new rubber on tire tread surfaces and side walls, recappers to only the tread surface. Both use a material called camelback.

Dealers who sell retreaded tires: may charge the maximum retreading fee for the type involved, plus \$1.50 for the tire carcass.

Each treaded or recapped tire sold after 8 a.m. next Monday must be accompanied by a statement to the purchaser as to whether the tire had been retreaded or top-capped, the market price of the camelback used and the depth of the tread at the center of the tire after completion of recapping or retreading. All however, that she might prove to dealers must post in their shops a be another ship. In that event, she copy of the maximum price list.

School Children to Drill

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 12 (A).-Fifty thousand school children will begin drilling with wooden guns February 1. when military instruction starts in the schools of the Federal district and the States of Mexico and Puebla. The system will be extended gradually to the whole country.

ing reinforcements for troops which greater distance from their major given a good account of itself, and The Dutch have perhaps the largest strength into the fray. Some reinair force which any of the United forcements from the United States British planes were reported at- Nations has been able to muster thus already have arrived, and more pretacking the transport from which far to oppose Japan. It already has sumably are on the way.



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still are missing.

Louisiana Nominee **Put Long Machine** First, Senators Told

Christenberry Opposed U. S. Investigation, Rogge Testifies

By the Associated Press. The man who conducted the Government's investigation of the Louisiana political eases in 1939 told a Senate committee today that he could not indorse Herbert W. Christenberry for United States dis-

trict attorney at New Orleans.

O. John Rogge, former Assistant Attorney General, testified that he felt Mr. Christenberry's loyalty to the political organization formerly headed by Huey P. Long outweighed his loyalty to the Government.

A Senate Judiciary subcommittee is conducting a hearing on the nomination of Mr. Christenberry, brother of Earle Christenberry, former secretary of the late Senator Long. Mr. Rogge said that during the

investigation of the political cases in Louisiana, Herbert Christenberry as assistant United States district attorney, was co-operative and able except where the interests of the Long organization were involved. Faction Declared Put First.

"However, our investigation of election irregularities and voting frauds found him in thorough disagreement with us," Mr. Rogge said, "and he apeared to let his loyalty to a political faction outweigh his loyalty to the department. "I think he placed his political

faction above the department and

I could not have recommended him for district attorney." Under further questioning, Mr. Rogge said that upon his return to things, they will stop at the use of Washington he had asked the Jus- no means to achieve their ends- have to be ordered, according to tiee Department to recommend the that a part of their arsenal are the then district attorney, Rene A. Viosca, for a Federal judgeship because he was impressed with him, and that a new district attorney be appointed who would employ new assistants and bring about "a house-

Mr. Rogge said his recommendations were not followed. Office Leaks Indicated.

Both Mr. Rogge and Harold Rosenwald, another special Assistant Attorney General who went to New Orleans to assist in the investigations, testified that there were evidences of "leaks" of information from the district attorney's office when the investigation of election irregularities was undertaken and that Mr. Christenberry had opposed prosecution of election fraud cases.

Senators Overton and Ellender of Louisiana, who recommended Mr. Christenberry for the appointment, told Mr. Rogge he had "not been so secret about his investigations and gave frequent interviews to the

At one point Mr. Rogge denied he had "tried the cases in the newspapers," as Senator Overton in-

larities, Mr. Rogge said, the investi- tive Fish. He also refused to say gators decided to proceed under a whether he was paid \$25,000 by the civil rights statute little used. The case, he said, involved the smashing of the camera of a photographer who was taking pictures in an elec-

Defense Quick With Answer.

He said that immediately upon the returning of an indictment, lawyers for the accused appeared in court with a typed demurrer to the indictment which indicated they had prior knowledge of how the Government was proceeding.

Mr. Rogge said he could not say that Mr. Christenberry gave the information to the attorneys, "but some one in the district attorney's office did.

Later, Mr. Rosenthal told the committee he was advised by another Justice Department lawyer, Albert Arent, that Mr. Christenberry was standing behind the stenographer on the day the indictment

was typed. Senator Austin, Republican, of Vermont suggested Mr. Arent be called and the committee clerk telephoned for him.

Mr. Rogge said that when he first went to Louisiana to conduct his investigations, "people were afraid to talk" for fear of the "political machine in power" and that he went to much pains to convince them a courageous Government would pro-

Mayors

(Continued From First Page.) flung outposts to guard and the

Panama Canal to protect. There are also, he said, "endless lines of ships crawling over the waters of the earth" that the Navy must protect. To put it in its simplest terms, Mr. Knox explained, the task of the navies of the United States and Britain is to have effective fighting strength in all the seas and all the oceans.

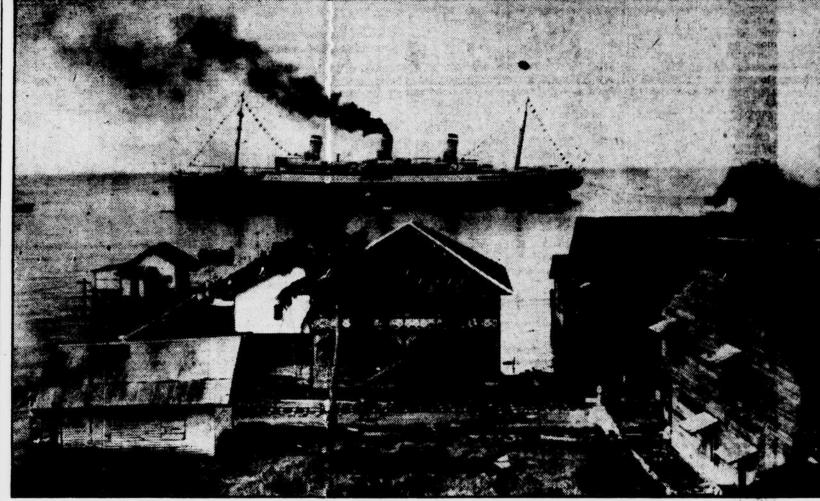
Speaking in contemptuous terms of Japan and Italy, Mr. Knox laid the entire world conflict directly at Hitler's door.

Nazis the Big Opponent. "We know who our great enemy is. The enemy who before all others must be defeated first," he said. It is not Japan, it is not Italy. It is Hitler and Hitler's Nazis, Hitler's Germany. It is Hitler we must destroy. That done, the whole Axis fabric will collapse. The finishing off of Hitler's satellites will be easy by contrast. Japan, like Italy, is just the tool of Hitler. Just as Italy was employed in an effort to frighten Britain into compromise when France fell, so Japan became the useful utensil of Hitler, who sought, through this use of Japan, to divert our productive capacity from Britain and Russia, to our own use, and thus halt the

two fighting nations was to his program for a European conquest. 'Never in modern history has a nation so obviously committed national suicide as has Japan. She was persuaded by Germany to simultaneoulsy begin war upon the American and British peoples. These two great peoples possess the greatest potential power to make war in all the world. Neither the British Empire nor the American republic go to war easily. For them, it is always a last resort, but when once embarked in war, they both have a habit of winning their wars. This

one will be no exception." While insisting confidently that the final victory would go to the Allies, Secretary Knox warned of the power of the enemy.

Time Is Required. "We know that our enemies possees the greatest military machine



WHERE JAPS STRUCK OFF BORNEO-A ship takes on oil from a pipe line extending from the island of Tarakan, off the northeast coast of Borneo, where Japanese struck in their invasion

Mrs. Spielman's textmony.

The young secretary to Senator

Lundeen, who turned to work in

the Navy Department and Library

in a plane crash, estified she told

the Congressional Record clerk to

deliver about 100.00 copies of "Six

Men and War" to Mr. Hill in Mr.

Her testimony as brought out

Hickey, jr., one of the Govern-

under questioning ly Special Assist-

ant to the Attorney General Edward

ment's counsel. Iefense Attorney

John J. O'Connor, former member

of the House from New York, ob-

and brought out in cross-examina-

tion the fact that sie conferred with

prosecutors in the Justice Depart-

ment for half an hour this morn-

Says She Was Shadowed.

she thought was "shadowing" her.

went to the Justice Department this

morning to talk with Prosecutors

Saturday, while she was absent

from her apartment, her landlady

refused admittance to a man who

said he was "an ir spector," because

Maloney and Hickey, she said.

Spielman reported

lacked credentials

By the Associated Pres.

cognizance of he complaint.

Cecil Brown Is Barred

NEW YORK, an. 12.-Columbia

Broadcasting System announced

last night that Ce:il Brown, its cor-

the British. Columbia Broadcasting

System said it was taking up the

The broadcasting company said

it received a cable from Mr. Brown

reporting he was barred and stat-

Lost With Miselayer

foundered Thursday in the icv At-

lantic 20 miles of Portsmouth, N. H.

The services were conducted in the

Little Quaker Meeting House in

South Westport, N. H., home town

of his widow, Ars. Marian Oliver

Following the ervices a memorial

wreath was cast into the Atlantic

just as the tide began to ebb. Mr.

Walter, a native of Washington, was

first officer on the Arnold when she

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entertained by the Elk Minstrels at

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case with the proper authorities.

From Radio by British

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Fish's office.

of the Netherlands Indies. Dutch forces today claimed bomb hits on a Japanese cruiser and two transports off the island, an important oil center. -A. P. Wirephoto.

that man's ingenuity has created." know exactly how many copies of he told the group. "We know they "Six Men and War" had been mailed have a great air fleet and the capa- out and exactly how far Mr. Hill city for adding to its strength swift- had proceeded with the list that was ly. We know that, in the far Western Pacific, they possess a sea power of no insignificant proportions, and we also know that, having all these weapons of corruption and treachery. We know that they will stop at nothing and because we know all these things and estimate to the full of Congress and later to a New York their weight, we know it will take a magazine after her employer's death long time, that it will call for infi-

nite patience." He called on the mayors, as civic leaders, to play "a great part in this campaign for victory." The war will not be won by fighting men alone, he said, but also by the restless drive and uninterrupted industry of the folks at home. The days of half-in and half-out war are gone, Mr. Knox declared, and from this time on, no matter how hard the road, "we will, all of us, seek steadfastly its end, jected constantly to her answers where peace awaits us-peace-a peace of justice and righteousness-

a peace with victory.' Among the topics on the program of the Mayors are control of enemy aliens, civilian defense, priorities price control and rationing, labor, public health and airports.

Hill Trial (Continued from First Page.)

O'Connor. He refused an answer In one matter of election irregu- when asked if he knew Representa-German Library of Information.

Lundeen Aide Testifies. When Mr. Hill's trial, which recessed Friday, was resumed today, the late Senator Ernest Lundeen's secretary, Mrs. Phyllis Posivio Spielman, testified concerning phone conversations she said she heard be-

tween Viereck and Hill. The one time Mmnesota Farmer-Labor Senator spoke to Mr. Hill first on each of two occasions and then turned the telephone over to Viereck, Mrs. Spielman said. The conversations concerned speeches delivered before the Senate by Mr. Lundeen, written by Viereck and prepared for mailing by Mr. Hill,

she testified. Mrs. Spielman said these conversations and other telephone conversations she had with Mr. Hill took place in Room 110 of the Senate Office Building, where "research work" was done for Senator Lundeen and where Viereck was a "frequent

Speeches Discussed. The first Viereck-Hill conversation she heard contained references by Viereck to one speech he declared Senator Lundeen had already delivered, "Lord Lothian vs. Lord Lothian," and another which he said would be put in the Congressional

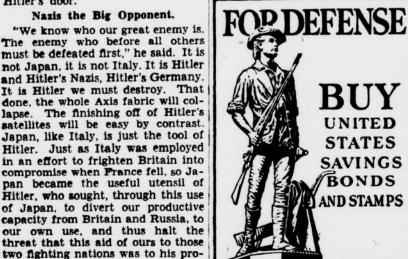
Record, "Six Men and War." Mrs. Spielman quoted Viereck as saying he knew Hill would handle the mailing. Earlier that same day, in July or some of my broadcasts was justi-

August, 1940, Mr. Hill phoned Mrs. fied by the facts, but had pointed Spielman, she declared, and asked if out that his broadcasts were heard Viereck would be in Senator Lun- in Singapore also "I hesitated to answer." Mrs. Spielman said. "I didn't think he Spielman said. "I didn't think he Spielman said. "I didn't think he deen's office that afternoon.

She said she finally informed Mr. Hill, however, that Viereck would be there. When Viereck came, he

remained until "late that evening," she testified. Talk to Senator Related. About three weeks later Senator

Lundeen phoned Hill and wanted to



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Chinese Army Scores Successes Against being used, she saic. When Viereck vas put on the phone he also asker about the mail-**Japs on Four Fronts** ing list and told M. Hill he thought more copies of the speech would

Enemy Declared Fleeing North From Changsha In Great Confusion

By the Associated Press.

CHUNGKING, Jan. 12.—The newfound offensive power of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's forces has wrested successes from drives against the Japanese on four widely separated fronts, a communique announced today.

On one front, the announcement said, two villages have been captured in a new offensive which apparently endangered the entire position of the Japanese forces along the Lunghai Railroad south of the Yellow River. Chinese attention continued to be

centered, however, on their third After testifying, Mrs. Spielman great victory at Changsha in Hunan told reporters that two strange men Province, where the communique had tried to invest gate her in New said the Japanese were fleeing York over the weel end and she benorthward in great confusion" after lieved she was traied on the train suffering 8,000 more casualties and between here and New York. She losing 1,000 prisoners. could not identify he person whom

Japanese Declared Smashed.

market was "finally engaged" on the von Brauchitsch. line of retreat and completely smashed, the Chinese said. Chinese estimates placed the losses of this force at no less than 45,000 men.

he could not iden ify himself, Mrs. The same day a man claiming to be representing an "anti-defama-35 miles northeast of Changsha. tion" league callec on her husband. Gordon Spielman, at his work, she Her husband refused to annese force has faced in four years includes questions because the man and a half of war, it was said. This attack raged for 24 hours last Fri-Justice Letts look no official day, the communique said.

wearing Chinese civilian clothing. Hwaiyang, in a northeastward thrust whole situation yesterday. The Brittions of embattled Japanese who are ish radio broadcast a report that still trying to take the junction of "rumors are rife in Berlin" that Gen. the Lunghai and Peiping-Hankow Ernst Udet, quartermaster general respondent in Sirgapore, had been railways at Chengchow, just south of the German air force, "did not die barred from broadcasting there by

Puppet Units Revolt.

The communique said two Chinese puppet units of about 1,000 men each revolted against the Japanese during these actions and were now fighting shoulder to shoulder with Chinese

ing that the British military inregulars. telligence officer lad "admitted that In Hupeh Province, between the the 'pessimistic' victure painted in Changsha and Yellow River fronts, Chinese reported steady attacks on the Sinahan highway northwest of Hankow and the interception of Japanese convoys.

Ichang, up the Yangtze from Hankow, were reported.

In the far north province of Suiyan in Inner Mongolia, the Chinese were continuing active and said they had Memorial Servces were held at carried out another successful attack, capturing scores of horses from noon yesterday f r Robert S. Walthe Japanese. ter, jr., Washingtonian who was lost at sea when the minelayer Arnold

License Transfer Sought

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 12 (Special).—An application for transfer of a license from Lillian White to Demetrius G. Carzis, Achilles Catsonis and Lillian White to sell beer and light wines at 8003 Georgia avenue. Silver Spring, will be given a public hearing at 2:30 p.m. January 19 at the dispensary, Silver Spring.

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Germany (Continued From First Page.)

charged that Admiral Raeder deliberately permitted false reports to a bag of peanuts and took the ferry spread indicating the rate of sink-back. ings of British and Allied ships was much higher than it actually was. He also was said to have charged that the rate of new submarine construction was much lower than the Germans reported.

The Keitel report has not been

The Star said the Moscow announcer cited a Geneva report as authority, but that there was no indication whether Gen, Keitel had been forced to yield his post.

The rumors that Hitler had carried out a purge among his army generals appeared strengthened by a Stockholm report yesterday quoting a German spokesman as saying that changes in the German army would be announced "at a suitable time." This comment, according to a Reuters dispatch quoting Berlin reports to the Swedish newspaper Social Demokraten, was made specifically in reply to rumers that such a purge had been carried out.

well within Germany, and particularly between Hitler and the army, The Japanese force of approxibegan to circulate freely with the mately 100,000 which had set out first German setbacks on the Rusfrom its bases around Tungting Lake sian front six weeks ago, and they in a third determined effort to take received impetus three weeks ago and hold the Hunan capital and rice when Hitler suddenly dismissed Gen.

Others Mentioned.

Gen. Fedor von Bock, commander of the central front in Russia, and Col. Gen. Johannes Blas-The Japanese encountered disaster kowitz, a leader in the Polish camwhen they were trapped at Fulinpu, paign, also have figured prominently in these rumors. The list of genand subjected to a pounding from erals rumored to have been dis-Chinese artillery such as no Japa- missed or to have asked to resign

close aide of Von Brauchitsch; Field Marshal Wilhelm Ritter von Among the prisoners captured, the Leeb. commander of the Leningrad communique added, were officers front; Field Marshal Gen. Karl Rudolf von Rundstedt, commander of Approximately 350 miles north of the southern Russian front, and this battlefield the Chinese reported Gen. Heinz Guderian, expert tank the storming of more than five vil- commander on the central Russian

of the Yellow River in Honan Prov- as was officially declared . . but has been executed.'

Gen. Udet, the B. B. C. broadcast said, "was made responsible for shortcomings, inferiority and insufficiency of air force material re-

The flyer, a crack World War ace and internationally-known movie and stunt flyer, was officially stated to have been killed in an accident November 17 while testing "a new weapon." Hitler himself and Reichs-Other successes in the area of marshal Goering, the German air chief, attended the Udet funeral in the Air Ministry November 21, Berlin dispatches said at the time. Swedish newspaper dispatches

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The Stockholm newspaper quoted the spokesman, described as official, as adding that the time of the forthcoming announcement of changes will not be determined by foreign

The rumors that all was not going

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Wednesday at Camp Upton, Long Island, which will change him to

cal test at Fort Jay, Governors

Island, along with some 400 other

"Well, guess I haven't got those flat feet I was afraid of," Louis said

on hearing that the Army physicians

had okayed him "from head to feet."

220 pounds in the course of the ex-

amination, compared with the 206%

at which he weighed in before flat-

tening Buddy Baer in the first round in Madison Square Garden last Fri-day. The 220 represented Joe and

Louis went through the "whole

works," as one major at Fort Jay

expressed it, "just as any other draftee." He started out with the

ferry ride from the Battery and

passed through the hands of all the

The only extra he received was an

official tour of Fort Jay, conducted

by a major and a colonel. Having

completed that, he bought himself

After induction Wednesday, he

An acute shortage of cigarettes

recently caused profiteering in Brit-

that retailed at 65 cents a can of 50

from Berlin yesterday reported the

execution of four persons in the

German capital Friday. One was

said to be Fritz Winkelman, de-

scribed as an Economic Ministry

official, executed for the illegal

hawking of food and clothing ration

Two, apparently Czech-Slovaks,

were accused of hiding weapons,

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Statistics of the Police Department show a decrease in automobile thefts here, Capt. Robert J. Barrett of the Detective Bureau reported yesterday.

In the first 10 days of this month 60 cars were reported stolen, com-pared to 64 during the same period

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A Pointed Decision

A recent decision of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals in a wagehour case serves as an admirable illustration of the extent to which the philosophy of certain New Deal legislation can interfere with the successful prosecution of the war.

The question before the court was whether the minimum wage rate fixed by the law or the employe's regular rate of pay should serve as the basis for computing overtime compensation. The appellate tribunal, reversing the District Court and upholding the Wage and Hour Division, decided that the regular pay rate was the proper basis, and there seems to be little doubt that this is the intent of the statute.

It is pertinent and possibly significant, however, to note the language used by the court to justify this interpretation of the law. "One of the fundamental purposes of the act," the court said, "was to induce worksharing and relieve unemployment by reducing hours of work. One of the impelling forces behind the act is the effort to promote economic stability through increased purchasing power. These purposes of the act are accomplished because the overtime provisions of the act, requiring employers to pay an extra bonus or penalty for such work, distinctly tend to discourage overtime."

That is pointed language. In effect, the court is saying, first, that the Wage-Hour Act tends to increase purchasing power at a time when the Government, through other devices, is seeking to curtail purchasing power, and, second, that the act is designed to penalize employers for requiring overtime work at a time when overtime work in certain industries is absolutely essential to the successful prosecution of the war.

In other words, the force of world events has brought a social philosophy attuned to a period of peace and depression into conflict with the realities of a gigantic wartime industrial effort, and the two will not blend. If the Nation is willing to pay the price in higher war costs and reduced military output, we probably can get the necessary production job done despite the legislative obstacles that stand in the way. But that is no reason to ignore the fact that such a procedure is absurd on its face.

The Malay States

When the Japanese government published an "official guide" for Eastern Asia in 1917, it permitted the editor of the volume to say: "Unlike India, Ceylon, Burma, Siam, Java and other surrounding countries, the Malay Peninsula has no history." The long tongue of land between the South China Sea and the Bay of Bengal, it was explained, had been "simply a wilderness with luxuriant jungles here and there." Negritos and a South Mongoloid people who called themselves "orang malayu" discovered and settled the territory at some unknown date in the distant past, "but it was the Chinese and Hindus who * * * made it habitable." The first British factory of which any record survives is alleged to have been established in Patani on the east coast in 1613. Penang was purchased in 1786 and Singapore in 1819, and those colonies, together with Malacca, taken from the Dutch in 1795, were ruled from India until 1867, when the Colonial Office in London assumed administrative powers.

The Federated Malay States, including Perak, Selangor, Negri Sembilan and Pahang, associated themselves in a treaty with Britain in 1896, and Johore, Trengganu, Kelantan, Kedah and Perlis came under similar British protection in 1909. Perhaps, as the Japanese guidebook suggests, "the Malays of the peninsula are not spirited people. So long as they are not taxed too heavily, and their lives and property are safeguarded, they will be content." Another way of expressing a similar thought is that employed by Major General Sir Ibrahim, Sultan of Johore, who no longer ago than yesterday urged the Malays to remember "and be thankful to Allah that for generations we have lived in harmony, peace and prosperity under the guidance . . of our closest friends, the British."

It is not entirely an accident that the Malays "show a marvelous loyalty to their rajas and chiefs," not excluding their "advisers." One reason for such gratitude may be found in the development of the rubber industry, the story of which is as romantic as any deliberate work of Wickham were the heroes of the tale. import para rubber trees from the most of every opportunity to favor ting matrimony.

valley of the Amazon by way of London and Calcutta; the latter, after incredible labors, succeeded, in 1877, and it is to him that the welfare of thousands of plantation operators traces back.

By processes equally constructive even the smallest Malay villages have been improved as centers of human habitation. Education and health services of every modern kind have been created and maintained for the benefit of the whole population. To illustrate the progress of the peninsula in terms of wealth, it may be mentioned that the revenue of Perak in 1926 amounted to \$45,000,000, as against \$226,000 in 1874. The Japanese invaders are de-

stroying the system which has been conducive to the civilization of the Malays. It may be wondered to what extent they will be successful in controlling the native victims of their campaign.

Far Eastern Crisis

The Far Eastern theater of war covers literally millions of square miles of mainland, island and sea. It stretches from the frost-bound north of China to the sub-equatorial insular chain of the Netherlands Indies, and from our Hawaiian base at Pearl Harbor to the British base at Singapore. Over this vast expanse, a complicated game of strategy is being played between Japan and the A. B. C. D. powers. With almost diabolical energy, the Japanese are throwing every ounce of their strength into a supreme effort to win a quick victory, and in every sector except China they have scored an uninterrupted series of successes. But their man power and resources are limited, and they must be spreading themselves thin in their multiple campaigns. Their varied opponents, strategically integrated under a unified command, are resisting desperately and are mobilizing rapidly for a stonewall defense.

It is essentially a race against time. Thus far, the Japanese have breached the Allies' outer positions at almost every point, but the key strongholds still stand. These are Singapore, Java and Chungking. Until at least the first two have fallen, Japan has not attained even provisional mastery over the Far East.

The darkest spot undoubtedly is Singapore. The Japanese admittedly are two-thirds of the way down the long Malay Peninsula, and the British show no signs of being able to do more than fight delaying actions, although increased British air activity in Malaya indicates that reinforcements have arrived which may partially dispute Japan's hitherto local dominance of the air. Still, that will not be enough to stop the Japanese, who are reported to out number the defenders five to one. At Japan's present rate of advance. Singapore should be under direct siege within a fortnight. Even though the fortress itself can hold out a long time, it could be masked and thus rendered useless as a protecting bulwark for Java, the heart of the great Netherlands colonial empire, which is the richest prize.

Already the Netherlands Indies are under multiple attack. Its northern outposts, from Borneo to Celebes, Amboina, and possibly New Guinea, are targets for Japanese raids or landings. Behind lies the second island chain, from Sumatra to Timor. And Timor lies dangerously close to Port Darwin, the lone base in Australia's undeveloped and

unpopulated north. The one bright spot in this otherwise gloomy picture is China. There, a Japanese large-scale offensive toward Changsha has been smashed with enormous casualties. This is the third time Japan has tried to capture this strategic center in South-Central China, which would have opened a through land route to Canton and cut off the seaboard provinces which still resist the Japanese invaders. But each time the attempt has failed, and this latest drive has been the most costly of all. Furthermore, the Chinese have taken the offensive at several points all the way from extreme north to south. All this will at least prevent the switching of any more Japanese troops from China, and may compel the sending of reinforcements there if the twisting 2,000-mile front in China has been depleted below the danger point. China's trained man power is so abundant that part of it is being transferred for action with the British in Burma for an offensive against Thailand and Indo-China which might threaten Japan's communications for the Malayan campaign. This is the final complexity in a situation which must seemingly soon develop decisively, one way or the other.

Victory Book Campaign

Books are as necesary to national defense as bullets. The annals of modern times are replete with evidence of the fact that good soldiers are readers-literate, intelligent men. Every great war from the time of the invention of movable type has been, paradoxical as the circumstance may be considered, an occasion for a revival of learning, rich in cultural developments. The stalwart fighters and the intrepid mariners of Queen Elizabeth's reign were skilled in appreciation of literary values. Oliver Cromwell's troops went into battle with their Bibles to sustain them. The Continental Army at Valley Forge in 1777 had cultural fare to refresh faint-hearted recruits

even when bread was lacking. By way of illustration of the dependence of military personnel upon fiction. James Collins and H. A. books, it may be mentioned that when Napoleon Bonaparte had be-The former failed in his endeavor to come Emperor of France he made the a charming young woman, commit-

bibliographic institutions of public importance because, as he said, he remembered their helpfulness to him when he was a penniless young cadet.

It is against such a background of arundant experience that the Americin Library Association, the Red Cross and the United Service Organi-21tions have launched a Victory Book Campaign to collect ten million books for distribution to Army dayrooms. saips, naval bases, etc. The local drive, beginning today, will be in charge of a District of Columbia Committee headed by Mrs. Philip Sdney Smith. Books wanted are "the kind of books we like to read ours-lves." Fiction, mystery stories, tales o' adventure, technical studies, histories and biographies, reviews of current affairs, poems, plays, reference works-books of all these many cassifications are desired. Donations may be mailed or delivered by hand to the Central Building or any banch of the Washington Public Lbrary. The closing date is February 4.

No definite quota has been set for the effort in the Nation's Capital, but in this respect as in all other end avor related to the successful prose:ution of the war the people of Vashington surely will wish to do nore than is asked of them. The Federal City should be proud to lead is such an undertaking.

Wartime Assembly

Defense of the Commonwealth and o the country, an objective which irspired Delegate Patrick Henry in 1'75, again will be the chief order o' business when Virginia's General Assembly, oldest legislative body in the Nation, convenes this Wednesday for its regular biennial session. Moved by the oratory of the young patriot, the Virginia Provincial Convintion-organized after dissolution o the original Assembly-ordered creation of a militia and adopted other measures for militant defense of a nation about to be born. At the saty-day session which begins this week, an Assembly aroused by new tireats to American freedom will d-vote much of its attention to spect.l defense legislation.

On the general program will be a group of model bills drawn up at a recent meeting here under auspices o the Council of State Governments. with approval of Federal authorit.es. These measures have to do with air-raid precautions, fire protection, emergency highway control and special health, sanitation and housing problems. Similar bills are to be submitted to a dozen other Sate Legislatures this year. More specifically, Virginia will consider legalization and financing of defense councils, anti-sabotage laws, a bill t) permit "close pursuit" of susrected saboteurs and spies across State lines, plans for possible evacuaton of coastal areas, requisitioning o' private vehicles if necessary, s ringent control of manufacture and sale of explosives, reduction of speed limits on highways and other ecoposals related to wartime needs. Fortunately, Virginia already is well Edvanced in her defense program, tranks to the foresight and energy o' retiring Governor Price. There is every indication that the new Govemor Colgate W. Darden, jr., will I ave wholehearted co-operation from al political groups in carrying forvard Virginia's wartime improvements and activities. The State is acting wisely in seeking to co-ordinate its wartime legislative program with like measures in other States, for it is important that separate jurisdictions work together in combating the fifth column and protecting the people in event of attack from the common enemy.

Aside from defense, there are other problems which will demand adequate attention from the Assembly. Cne of the more interesting of these is the matter of reapportioning the Sate's representation in the Assembly. Nearby Virginia is particularly concerned with this problem, for it stands to receive larger representation at Richmond under a report to be made by a legislative commission. Fast-growing Arlington vell deserves greater voice in the Fouse of Delegates and a Senator of is own, as recommended by the commission. The city of Alexandria and Fairfax and Prince William Counties also would gain under the proposed reapportionment.

No Crime

"I feel a bit under the weather." said Detective Lester Chorpenning of the Detroit police, "and would like to have the day off." This he got; but something in his manner intrigued the professional curiosity of his bethren. Lester lacked the appearance of illness-rather he seemed imbaed with an ill-concealed excitement. Added to the daily routine nysteries served up by the less wellbehaved citizens of Detroit, another had germinated right at headquar-

ters. Investigation seemed required. Fortunately the premises were as well supplied with trained investigators as is Newcastle with lumps of coal, so at no expense and with comparatively little trouble a corps of Sherlocks took up the case to learn what the absentee was about to commit. Whether or not they made use o' discarded cigar butts or cufflinks is not stated, but in some way they contacted the suspect and stuck grimly to his trail. Doggedly and diviously they followed it-ultimately to a church—where they were just in time to witness their quarry standing at the altar and, with the collusion of a minister and

Capitol-White House Liaison Urged

Writer Tells of Need For Co-operation of Executive **And National Legislature**

By Buel W. Patch.

At the beginning of the second month of American participation in the war, there remained to be developed a satisfactory method of keeping Congress as a whole officially informed on the conduct and progress of the war. The plan for appearances of representatives of the State Department, and presumably of other departments and war agencies, before executive sessions of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee constituted only a limited answer to demands for establishment of some form of close, regular liaison between the legislative and executive branches of the Government, enabling Congress to check up on the progress of the war effort. Expression of such demands at the opening of the 1942 session was believed to reflect complaints which members of Congress had heard from their constituents over reverses suffered in the Pacific.

The progress of defense production has been scrutinized during recent months by a special Senate committee headed by Senator Truman of Missouri and by the House Military Affairs Committee, but their activities have to some extent duplicated each other. Now that the United States is at war, it has been contended that such activities should be entrusted to a special joint committee, charged with maintaining a constant inquiry into the effectiveness not only of war production efforts but of the military and naval effort.

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan has proposed creation of a congressional committee to advise with the President on the conduct of the war. Senator George of Georgia was quoted, January 2, as saying: "There is a real need for a thorough understanding and complete co-operation between Congress and the executive departments. Congress ought to be kept intelligently informed of what is going on." He expressed the opinion, however, that satisfactory contact could be maintained through the chairmen of the regular committees of Congress. Senator Taft of Ohio observed that a special committee might become merely a critical group, hampering to the war effort, unless the President were willing to give it full co-operation.

Proposals to establish a closer relationship between the Legislature and the Executive in the war emergency recall suggestions to the same end advanced in time of peace as a permanent governmental reform. To mitigate some of the disadvantages inherent in the system of separation of powers, it has thus frequently been recommended that cabinet members be given seats on the floor of one or both houses, where they could participate in debate, but not vote, and be called upon to answer questions concerning their departments, much as is the custom in the British House of Com-

Prime Minister has appeared at irregular intervals before the House of Commons to give a review of the war situation. In such an appearance, September 30, 1941, however, Mr. Churchill recalled that he previously had "deprecated making too frequent expositions of government policy and reviews of the war situation by Ministers of the Crown," since "anything which is said which is novel or strange will, of course, be studied attentively by the enemy and may be of-help to him in measuring our affairs." Even if information be submitted in secret session. there is always risk, in the case of a body so large as the House of Commons or the United States Congress, of leakage of information of possible value to the

Such considerations constitute an argument for establishment of liaison through a small committee. When Congress convened to revise the Neutrality Act, three weeks after the outbreak of the war in Europe in 1939, President Roosevelt asked it to adjourn at the conclusion of that business, but said that leaders of both parties would remain in Washington, and that he intended to "consult with them at frequent intervals on the course of events in foreign affairs and on the need for future action in this field, whether it be executive or legislative action." This plan for close collaboration between the White House and the Capitol, however, was not put into practical operation. Nor was progress made by two proposals submitted to Congress at that time, one calling for a joint congressional committee to act as an agency through which information on foreign policy could be transmitted to the Legislature, the other calling for a joint congressional-cabinet committee to consult with the President on foreign policy.

Says Foam Extinguishers May Be Used Against Bombs. To the Editor of The Star

In a feature headlined "You and an Air Raid," published in the December 28 issue of The Star, the use of fire extinguishers in fighting incendiaries is discussed. In the story occurs the following statement: "Do not use any 'foam' derivatives. The foam is supposed to exclude oxygen from a fire. Since bombs have their own supply of oxygen, this type of extinguisher will be of no use

This, however, is not sound advice. Any extinguisher of the water-filled or water-solution types can be used on the light magnesium incendiary bomb if their normally solid streams are converted into a spray by breaking the stream at the nozzle with the thumb. Foam is a water-solution extinguisher, its stream consisting of 95 per cent

We question, too, the advisability of recommending that the bomb be fought in a prone position. It is difficult to use a garden hose, extinguisher or any other device in this position and, what is more important, the operator has small chance of escaping quickly from the scene if necessary. By standing erect or crouching, the operator is in a position to move around the bomb, using his tools most effectively; and he can escape in an instant

These points are made clear in the instruction film, "Fighting the Fire Bomb," which has been approved by the Office of Civilian Defense. It was produced under the technical supervision of the Chemical Warfare Service and the National Fire Protection Association.

Director, Safety Research Institute. New York City.

THIS AND THAT

Every day is "squirrel day" in our | Even this is rare, according to our obgarden

"Squirrelday," it should be written, in order to correspond to Monday, the moon's day; Sunday, the sun's day; Thursday, Thor's day, and so on. In our yard the squirrels have

There are now ten or a dozen of them, eating at the bird-feeding stations, chasing each other across the garden, and back again, up trees, across the garage roof, and down lilac bushes.

seven days a week.

The lilac bush by the feeding station on one side of the garage is their favorite. Never before had one of these rodents deigned to pay any attention to this bush. But when the feeding station was established there, they took to running up and down it. Somehow, a squirrel looks odd, going

up and down a lilac. The shrub's branches seem too slender

for such fat animals, Any one who has watched squirrels with delight knows. however, even a little branch can sustain

Often they leap from one tree to another by going out to the extreme tip of a slight branch, and there casting themselves into space, alighting on the tip of another branch even smaller.

Though the branches sway downward to an alarming extent, they never seem to endanger the health and long life of squirrels.

Ten or a dozen squirrels, eating seed all day long, can get away with many more pounds than scores of birds would

Yet they should not be begrudged especially on snowy days. When the fall is too deep, that is a foot or more, the animals stay home.

But following the slight fall of snow after New Year Day, the squirrels came forth in numbers in every suburban section.

They seem to enjoy a light snow. Backward and forward over the yard they scurry. They can go for short distances about as fast as birds can fly it. Both birds and squirrels like some shrubbery to be near where they eat. The squirrels run up and down in it.

The best arrangement is for shrubs to be both at the station and some little distance away, say between 15 to 30 feet. This permits the birds, especially, to

The birds perch in it.

fly back and forth. Birds at a feeding station are very jittery. They fly up and away at the slightest alarm. If there are squirrels present, these alarms will be constant for the four-legged things are constantly on the go.

Persons unacquainted with squirrels need not fear that they will harm the Such harm as they do is done at the

nesting season, and then to fledglings. | up, sometime, and see for yourself.

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By Charles E. Tracewell.

servance. Like the great nation of Russia, the squirrels mind their own business very well.

> Squirrels often make rushes at birds, but do not do it out of any malice or real intent to harm. The squirrel is a "comic," in the best sense. He likes his little toke. If a bird flies away, the squirrel is satisfied.

> No matter where or how a feeding station is placed, a squirrel will find out how to get in it.

> And while he is in it, no bird can get in. That does not mean that the birds cannot get something to eat while he is around. Far from it. He knocks out everything else except the sunflower seed he is after. What falls on the ground is for the birds. Since they like nothing better than to eat from nature's table. this suits them from "the ground up."

* * * * Watching the birds on the snowy day is just a little better than on most days. They seem to enjoy themselves so

much. Persons who have not yet enjoyed this fun should not miss it on snowy days, at any rate.

There can be no better time to begin. There is something about a bird in the snow which appeals to countless persons who otherwise do not think about them

Any one who has a crust of bread can put out a little of it for the birds.

Newcomers to the sport often wonder if the birds will find the food they put out. They even worry about it, for fear it will go to waste.

This, like many other worries, is a waste of time. Even though no food has ever been put out before, the birds will find it.

Even more wonderful, even if there has never been a bird present before, some of them will come within a short time, once food is put out.

This is one of the marvelous provisions of nature whereby she takes care of herown. Just how the birds find the food is a difficult question to answer. Most of them see it, but some of them, undoubtedly, detect it by "smell." Robins "hear" their food, the earthworms, as they slither through the earth.

There is no need for any one to worry about whether the birds will find food If you were as hungry as a bird, and

food put out, you would find it, too. There is real and sincere pleasure in feeding the birds that winter with us. The sport has an honest glow to it which must be experienced to be realized. No doubt some men think this is peculiarly a woman's recreation, and women do. indeed, enjoy it, because they like to help all forlorn creatures, but there are thousands of men interested in it, too, including doctors, Army and Navy menmore of the former, for some reasonand scores of "just civilians." Take it

Letters to the Editor

Objects to Mr. Lawrence's Views On President's Policies. To the Editor of The Star:

As a constant reader of your paper, I wish to register a protest against the column published by you under the authorship of David Lawrence.

Many times, I have thought of writing such a letter, but hoped he (Mr. Lawrence) would become less hostile in his attitude concerning the administration and the President, but he consistently has criticized the President's foreign policies and practically all of his New Deal policies

Not only have I found his general trend unfair to the President, but many of my friends and business associates likewise have voiced serious disapproval of his unceasing complaints against the President's principal utterances and actions.

The article of January 2, approaches so nearly to treason that I have been amazed that your paper would print such criticism as this columnist dared to indite against the President of this great republic.

By insinuating that the President should be impeached for allowing such incompetent leadership in military matters" when referring to the Pearl Harbor "defeats" and "the loss of American territory," as in the Phillipines, because of lack of economic preparation, he is agitating and stirring up disunity.

At a time when all patriotic Americans and loval citizens are bound together in the strongest bond of free men to oppose the dastardly attack of the Axis powers, it is extremely unfortunate and dangerous to allow any one to give views so inimical to the welfare of all the people as Mr. Lawrence AN ALL AMERICAN. has done.

Urges Poetry to Strengthen American People at War.

To the Editor of The Star:

What is offered here is a practical solution to the problem of winning the war. At first sight it may seem trivial, but I assure the reader that it will do more than all the training camps in the world to turn out alert, energetic and highminded young men for the Army. We are being beaten in the Pacific and are in a mess at home because we have lost the fineness of mind that used to be ours Degenerate art, music and literature have brought us low, and we are reaping the

I have found from a long life of teaching, that the surest way to climb back is to read a few lines of good poetry every day, and think them over for a few minutes. Whoever makes this a habit will be amazed at what it can do.

It need be only four lines a day and it must be good poetry, in variety. The democracies have lost their love for poetry because it is not advertised, and it is not advertised, because there is no money in it: but because we have despised this gold for dross, we now are mentally at a lower level than our fathers, who won and developed this great country. They loved poetry, and it, hand in hand with their religion, made them great. They never piped the silly slogan: "We can take it." They never took it; they gave it, hot and humming.

Before we again can exhibit the force of a strong nation, we must first be now, and that is why we have been diabolical savageries and wickedness of humiliated by Japan. Not all the money, man?

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

or planes, or tanks in the world will give us victory, if we do not first raise ourselves to our original level within

Mark my words: Poetry is the only medium that can lift us back. Even a return to God is dependent on this simple recipe. Just a bit of poetry every day. read thoughtfully. Start poetry clubs everywhere, but do not confine study to technique. The important thing is to stress the appeal to morale that lies in every piece of good poetry.

However noble we are. we can be nobler still MARY E. FORBES. Boston.

Proposes Planning Reforms In Prince Georges County.

To the Editor of The Star: If the Planning Commission wishes to render the residents of Prince Georges County a real service, I would suggest they take up the following program as a starter:

1. Widen all the present "trails" that now masquerade under such misnomers as "street," "avenue" and "boulevard" and ease off the radius of the intersections of those that cannot well be widened.

2. See that no more dead-end streets

are laid out in any plat and that a minimum of 28 feet be established for the paved portion of any future street in a residence district. 3. See that a walk is provided on every future residence street that pedestrians

must use to get to shopping and transportation centers. 4. Erect more and better-designed highway route signs at intersections in such positions as can be read by the

light of a motorist's headlamps before he makes the turn. 5. Provide adequate lighting for all new street intersections and bring the present obsolete lighting up to date.

6. See that a minimum lot area of 6.000 square feet is provided for a singlefamily dwelling in every new plat. 7. See that provision is made in every new plat for sanitary and storm sewers

of such size as properly will safeguard the health and property of the residents of the community. G. B. GERMAN. Hyattsville, Md.

Distinguishes Between Humans And Less Savage Animals. To the Editor of The Star

Just in deference to the English language, please let me offer a word of grateful appreciation to Secretary Hull for his exact use of words in the statement: "We can be sure that the forces of barbaric savagery and organized wickedness cannot and will not prevail."

It is a great relief to note his substitute for the overworked and inexact adjectives "brutal" and "beastly," so often employed in this sense.

In the bloodiest era of all recorded history, with mass killing the leading industry of the human race, what is there in the conduct of poor dumb brutes and T. H. RUSSELL.

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. How many Negroes are there in the

Army Air Corps?-M. C. A. The Army Air Corps says that as of December 1, 1941, there were approximately 2,200 Negroes in the Air Corps.

Q. I have often heard the remark that battles affect the weather. Is this so?-A. McC.

A. The Weather Bureau says that the rather widespread impression that rain; are commonly caused by battles has been found, by a critical examination of past records, to be unjustified.

Q. Did the revolution in Germany occur before or after the first World War ended?-J. E. D.

A. The revolution in Germany broke out November 3, 1918. The Armistice was signed on November 11.

Q. What part did Napoleon take in building up the Louvre?-F. D. T.

A. The Louvre was opened as an art museum in 1793. When Napoleon came into power, paintings taken as plunder of war from Italy, Germany and the Netherlands were placed in the Louvre. At one time half the masterpieces of Europe were in Paris. About 2,000 of the choicest paintings of Europe, levied by Napoleon as indemnities from countries conquered in wars, were contributed by him to this great gallery, making it by far the greatest collection in the world.

Q. Please advise when, and by whom, the name of Siam was changed to Thai-

land.-J. McE. A. Prince Aditya Dirabha, Regent of Siam, affixed the royal seal on a decree which officially changed the name of the kingdom of Siam to Thailand on June 24, 1939. Thailand is the ancient name of Siam. The native form is Muang Tai and means land of the free.

Map of Africa-Africa is one of the major continents of the world. It is an active news center, with the warring nations trying to protect their interests or usurp the rights of others there. Follow the news dispatches from there with a good map. The reverse side of this map, which is in full color, 21 by 28 inches in size, carries a vast amount of statistics of wide interest. To secure your map inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name Address

Q. In how many countries of the world do geysers exist?-M. S. S.

A. In only three places, Iceland, New Zealand and the United States. Yellowstone has the biggest geysers and the largest number.

Q. Is Catherine Breshkovsky still living?-M. T. A. Catherine Breshkovsky died in 1931

at the age of 90. Daughter of a Rustian noble, she devoted her life to the welfare of Russian peasants. Q. What was the amount of the biggest

purse ever received by a prize fighter?-A. It was \$990,445, received by Gene Tunney in his fight with Jack Dempsey

Q. How many Latin American countries were liberated by Simon Bolivar?

-G. Q. A. Boliver led a series of revolutions which resulted in liberation from Spanish rule of six countries-Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Panama, Peru and

Q. I should like to know if a rifle is

classified as a gun.-M. B. A. The term rifle is applied to guns or ordnance of all sizes, but unless qualified is usually understood to mean the arm that has superseded the musket in military use. A gun is any portable firearm except a pistol or revolver, such as a rifle, shotgun or carbine.

Q. Is there any truth to the belief that parsnips, if left in the ground all

winter, are poisonous?-J. S. A. Parsnips should be left in the ground until spring. The improved flavor is due to the accumulation of cane sugar. They should be removed from the ground before growth starts in the spring as this uses up the food in the root, which soon becomes woody and unpalatable. The reported cases of poisoning from eating so-called wild parsnips have been traced to the water hemlock, which belongs to the same family. There is no evidence to indicate that parsnips which have remained in the ground over

winter are poisonous. Q. What city was the first to adopt daylight saving time?-M. L. A. It was first adopted in New York

City on March 19, 1918, by city ordinance. Q. When were stock tickers first used?

-C. C. A. The first stock ticker was introduced in 1867.

St. Francis' Orchard Season on season on season the deer

come back. Down from the mountain to where the track Of partridge or quail goes criss-

cross along Under orchard trees berefit of song: There is silence within the bluebird's hole

Close where the gnarled bough leaves the bole Of the Mackintosh; but withered

Hangs in the air and lies on the root, Where furred and feathered seek through the cold Knowing the feast awaits as of old;

And grandsir dreaming where logs burn free Sends his thoughts away to an orchard tree.

Seeing in fancy the wild folk there

Who savor the bounty he joys to

JESSIE M. DOWLIN.

Selfish Blocs **Delay War** Program

Petty, Not Party, **Politics Hampering** National Effort

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

When the statement is made that politics is interfering with the effective development of the war program, it does not mean party politics

but the politics of labor and farm blocs and selfish groups who have grown powerful enough to carry on an insidious warfare inside and outside the Government.

Thus because O. P. M. didn't succumb to the demands of the

C. I. O. last David Lawrence. week to permit labor chieftains to take over the management of the auto industry, the stories are fed out through certain sections of the press that O. P. M. is about to be scrapped altogether. The sniping campaign against Mr. Knudsen has been intensified by the C. I. O. and its spokesmen ever since he refused to allow the big automobile industry to be sabotaged by a group of irresponsible experimenters.

As a matter of fact, despite the numerous handicaps that befall any agency of the Government in dealing with restrictions on civilian production in wartime, the O. P. M. has gotten a new impetus since Pearl Harbor. Sidney Hillman has often been criticized in these dispatches because he retains a big union salary while in the Government's employ, but Mr. Hillman and Mr. Knudsen make an excellent team in the O. P. M. and they are beginning to get results. Because Mr. Hillman doesn't want to see the auto industry demoralized by any weakening of management responsibility he is sniped at, too, by the C. I. O.

Sniping Against Appointees. Maybe President Roosevelt is too preoccupied to see that inside his own administration the class-conscious New Dealers and allies of the C. I. O. who sit in Government offices inspire most of the sniping that goes on against his own appointees. All around the Government there is an apparent effort on the part of these radicals to use the war to exploit themselves and their class viewpoint. They often claim privately that they have the President's support.

The fact is the New Deal politicians have had their own way for eight years. They have managed to oust almost everybody who disagreed with them. What is difficult for the New Deal schemers today to realize is that this is war and not another W. P. A.

Unfortunately the President on more than one occasion has done things which have encouraged his New Deal lieutenants to believe that he is with them in the reform as usual campaign. Thus the President has not stopped for a moment sending New Deal nominations to the Senate for all appointments in the Federal judiciary. It is discouraging to fair-minded citizens to hear the President talk about national unity and see him picking for the Federal bench all New Dealers and people only from his own Nazi Long-Range Guns party. Mr. Roosevelt is the first President of the United States to violate the two-party tradition in handling judicial nominations.

100% Democratic Appointments. Nobody expects the President to German long-range guns on the name an equal number of Republi- French coast sent two salvos of cans as Democrats. But Republican Presidents rarely exceeded a Strait last night, but no damage or percentage of 60 for their own party. casualties were reported. Mr. Roosevelt has gone over to the idea of 100 per cent Democratic the first bombardment, followed an allied military conference there, it appointments. It wouldn't be so bad if he occasionally picked some one who was judicial minded but he picks judges from lame duck Congressmen or from New Dealers whose class-conscious viewpoints or intemperate attacks on opponents are a matter of conspicuous record.

The President needs the whole-. hearted support of the country and sespecially of the business world. But he cannot inspire confidence when he keeps on supporting the enemies of business, the men who would have made a shambles of the whole industrial system if they had been permitted to do so by an acquiescent public opinion.

Party politics is supposed to be adjourned. But if it means a oneparty system and a totalitarian approach in politics, then the sooner party politics is reconvened and the people get to know the truth in time for the November, 1942, elections, the better will be the Nation's morale in its fight to preserve democracy. American industry's management is counted on to fulfill the President's big production program but it cannot attain great efficiency when it is being sniped at by petty officials in Washington who keep on sending out a barrage of attacks against business and industry. Mr. Roosevelt is taking a big chance with the industrial program—he is neglecting the most important factor, industrial morale.

Mrs. Dietle Asks Divorce

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 12 (Special).-Richard H. Dietle of Silver Spring is sued for absolute divorce in an action filed here by Mrs. Marian H. Dietle, who charges desertion. The plaintiff also asks to be awarded custody of the couple's only child, Barbara Joy Dietle.



On the Record

Axis Strategy Seen to Be Preparation Of Pincer on Western Hemisphere

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. What the fall of Singapore might mean is hardly comprehended by those unaccustomed to think in global terms. Up to now Singapore is

it is in very great danger. The fall of Singapore would mean the loss of the naval base that is protecting, first, the Dutch East Indies; second, the Brit-

not lost, but

ish Indian Dorothy Thompson.

possessions; third, Australia. Singapore is not only important as a strategical position; it has the only docks for the repairing of warships in the whole Far East; and Singapore is not only necessary for the defense of all Far Eastern positions, it is the starting point for every offensive, to reconquer lost ground in the Philippines, and Thailand, Should the Chinese reconquer Canton, that, too, will be canceled if Singapore is lost.

The strategy of the World War was planned in Berlin by German geopoliticians—planned while the rest of the world hardly knew the concept of "geopolitics"-which is global military science, regarding all the lands and seas of the world as a single area for conquest.

The Axis strategy is to divert, from America and Britain, ships, planes, and even troops to the Far East, weaken the African and Atlantic defenses and prepare a gigantic pincer movement the Western Hemisphere. The President has not been talking nonsense when he has been warning deaf ears for years about these plans. They have not been secret. They have been discussed openly in German military

Move on Africa Seen. The next German move will, in all likelihood, be to Northern Africa, either from Sicily to the French possessions of Tunisia, or via Spain to Spanish Morocco. It is likely that they will avoid the way through the Near East. now that the Black Sea is again a Russian sea, after the reconquest of the Crimea.

If they strike, they may find supplies of oil sent to North Africa by the United States, during our general policy of appeasement of Spain and the Northern African colonies.

The political consequence of the occupation of Spain would be that Spain would become an open ally of the Axis and that the great influence of Spain in Latin America, that has been used secretly against us all the

time, would flare. The occupation of the North African shores would be done in order to accomplish the occupation of the West African shore, especially of Dakar, and perhaps of the Cape Verde and Canary Islands, and the Azores.

It would be, of course, an air campaign, comparable with the occupation of Crete.

Imagine the situation! Spanish Falangists and German and

Italian Fascists creating trouble in Latin America, and a German air fleet, from South Atlantic bases in striking distance to South America. On the other side, in the South Pacific, the Japanese capalie of attacking

> there in striking distance from the Chilean coa.t! This picture is not exaggerated. This has been the intention. The victory of the extremists in Germany over the more cautious military commenders, resulting in Hitler taking sole command, would seem to indicate that another immense gamble is imminent. Actually it was planned for February or March of this

the Dutch East Indies and per-

haps New Zea and, and from

So far the orly assets against it are Russia and China. Military minds in Berlin and Tokio must fear diverling too many of their forces from Russia and China. That apprehension probably contributed to the quarrel between Hitler and the generals who have beer conducting the campaign in Russia.

Disorganization Is Aim. The Axis ain is not only to get raw materials from the Eastern Pacific possessions that supply us, but to prevent us from getting them; amilarly, the immediate aim in South America is to cause trouble in the Western Hemisphere, and disorganize Latin America as a source of raw materials. Anc, of course, it is hoped, by means of direct threat from without, and the gargantuan fifth column from within, to terrorize Latin America into a policy of neutrality and appease-

In the long ren, it would mean the reconquest of Latin America by Europe and the creation of new colonial sates. From the beginning, the European end of the Axis has regarded Latin America as the reasure trove and storage house of the new order in Europe.

The Latin-American populations, who in the eyes of the Nazis are "mongrels," are considered fit for servitude only, under a few Gauleiters from the upper classes-or perhaps not even they: first rank Gauleiters in any case would be the "Nordic" element—hat is to say, the German population.

Now, in this noment, what the United States nust do, if it is to make politics on the grand scale, is to make no specific politics for Latin America, but to raise the banner for the liberalization of all peoples, of all colors, and oppression throughout this globe. And not only to raise the

banner but to nean it. We cannot oppose Hitler's world idea of modern feudalism under a master race of knights, with petty Me,ternichism. This war is a revolutionary war—the new American revolutionary war for independence and freedom on a global scale. The asset that we have, transcending all other assets, is the fury of the people of the world. And what we lose in Singapore or elsewhere can eventually be lewon by a revolutionary people;' war all over the

globe. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Shell British Coast

A TOWN ON THE ENGLISH SOUTHEAST COAST, Jan. 12.-

shells screaming across the Dover A half dozen shells were fired in for Washington soon to attend an

flashes were visible along the Kent

Early last night Nazi raiders flew in over the Tnames estuary and there was a bri-f flurry of anti-aircraft fire as searchlights swept the

Chinese to Come Here

CHUNGKING, Jan. 12 (AP).-A Chinese military mission will leave hour later by three more. Gun was announced yesterday.

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The Great Game of Politics

President Criticized for His Manner Of Reorganizing Civilian Defense

the President of the Office of was to concede that a mistake had Civilian Defense is discouraging. It been made, ask for the La Guardia

a phony one. Unable to bring himself to the point of grappling the problem in a forthright manner, Mr. Roosevelt again has temporized, compromized and conciliated. The result is an arrangement not satisfactory to

any one and Frank R. Kent. which it requires unreasonable op- a long sequence, but, coming at this timism to believe will function well. time, it is disheartening generally. velt operates. It is the sort of thing measure up to his own high orahe has done with the war-produc- torical standards. In brief, he talks tion machinery three distinct times better than he acts. In this case, since the creation of the first De- instead of getting a new director for fense Commission and which, so it the O. C. D. in place of the man who is reported, he is about to do again. clearly ought not to have anything When an agency bogs down, the to do with it, he retains that man President does not clean it up and as the head of the organization and start over. Instead, his formula is pulling another-Dean James M. to impose a new board on the Landis—out of his law school, makes original one, shuffle things around a him the "executive" at a salary of bit, and if he brings in new men he \$10,000 a year. keeps the old ones, too. Having done that, he assumes the situation has been straightened out. But it very quickly becomes clear that it has power and Mr. Landis the real boss, not been straightened at all. All then the Mayor's position becomes he has done is to increase the silly and the effort to save his face confusion and cost, because, while is useless expense. On the other

tune with past performances.

appointment by the President of Mayor La Guardia and the ap- is that there is nothing in the pointment by Mayor La Guardia of Landis record as a lawyer and a Mrs. Roosevelt as his assistant put teacher to stand him out as an in charge of this important job two part-time amateurs, each immersed quired by O. C. D. Another is that in many other activities and neither the President's "reorganization" with any gift for organization. With the outbreak of war, it became clear that here was a situation which could not longer be tolerated. In personal conversation Mr. Roosevelt told various people that he felt Mr. La Guardia had as much as any man could do to look after the defense of the city of which he is Mayor and that something had to be done. The public and press demand for his resignation has been loud and constant. Its only effect was to develop the natural obstinacy of Mr. La Guardia and cause him violently to denounce his critics as

When it became clear, as it has

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ness of civilian defense under the

War Department, where it properly

belongs. But that is not the way

Mr. Roosevelt meets situations like

this. That involves admitting that

the mistake was his; that he had

fumbled the thing from the be-

Management Muddle.

The objections to this are clear.

If Mr. La Guardia is to be shorn of

then there is no change in the sit-

"co-equal power," then another

So far as Mr. Landis personally is

said in criticism of him. Neverthe-

less, there are several things that

can be-and are being-said. One

organizer on the large scale re-

was timed to block threatened House

action to knock Mr. La Guardia

loose from the O. C. D. and transfer

the whole outfit to the War De-

partment. The third is that it is

position was untenable, the natural By FRANK R. KENT. The announced reorganization by and logical action for the President is not a real reorganization; it is resignation and put the whole busi-

ginning and that those who had criticized him were right. It simply is not in the President to make admissions of that kind. There is a curious self-esteem about the man that drives him to persist in a blunder rather than concede that he has blundered. His record is full of instances. This is just another of It is typical of the way Mr. Roose- It weakens belief in his ability to

he has shifted new men to the top hand, if Mr. La Guardia is to conor near the top, he has not cleared tinue as boss and Mr. Landis is to out the old men. The result is a serve under him and Mrs. Roosevelt,

The President himself has said uation except that \$10,000 has been that the real weakness of the New added to the cost. And if Mr. La Deal lay in its administration. He Guardia and Mr. Landis are to have should know, and certainly there is ample proof. He and his aides have of these Knudsen-Hillman situagone on the principle that a speech tions which have so handicapped made. a law passed and a board the O. P. M. will have been created. created meant that the objective Altogether, it is an absurd state of had been achieved. Actually, all it affairs which obviously cannot last. has meant has been an increase In due time it will be followed by in the jobholders and bewilderment another shift; but, meanwhile, the without progress. That was the muddle of the civilian defense manstory before the Hitler threat and it agement remains unimproved, save has been the story of the defense that at least one of the top execueffort since its inauguration in 1940, tives will give his whole time to the when the war clouds grew tod black job. to ignore. This business of Mayor La Guardia and the O. C. D. is in concerned, there is nothing to be

Part-Time Amateurs.

pro-Japanese. been for weeks, that the La Guardia

This Changing World

Allied Strategists Look to China To Restrain Japs in Far East

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Allied strategists look to China now as the chief power able to restrain the Japs in the Far East. Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell is believed to be hastily preparing strong lines along Burma's frontier with Thailand, where he will gather important land and air forces as a barricade against any Japanese attempt to invade India.

While Singapore will be defended to the end, it has become increasingly evident that time and other circumstances will not permit the American, British and



Australian governments to send sufficient reinforcements to re-

establish their position in Malaya. The Japanese have made too much progress and have occupied too many important strategic positions north of Singapore to encourage the hope that their advance will be checked; but British imperial forces will dispute every inch of territory and set as high a price on Singapore as they can.

Since a long war must be expected and the element of attrition is bound to play an important role the most that can be expected of the defenders of the Philippines and other South Pacific territories is that they will whittle the enemy down as much as possible, causing him the greatest possible losses.

Must Prepare Other Positions.

The possibility, some say probability, that the Gibrakar of the Far East will fall in the next few weeks is fully realized in Allied capitals. The blow will be hard to take, but our leaders say it will be difficult to avoid. The wise thing, American and British strategists think, is to prepare other positions from which to stem future Japanese advances. Great efforts will be made to safeguard the Burma road. It has become increasingly evi-

dent that Marshal Chiang Kaishek's well-nigh inexhaustible supply of man power will be the best weapon with which ultimately to defeat the Japanese. Gen. Chiang has kept Japan at bay for a long time, and while yielding territory, which he can easily afford, the Japs have never gotten the best of the Chinese. The Chinese have a great ad-

can troops in that they require less modern war equipment than their Occidental associates. They have shown that as long as they possess a fair amount of artillery and plenty of small armsgood rifles and machine gunsthey do not worry about the Japs. The Chinese, expecting difficulty in obtaining supplies from the United States and Russia, during the last few months have erected small arms factories in places well removed from the depredations of Japanese bombers. Modern arsenals also have been built to manufacture ammunition for these weapons, and if only a trickle of materials can reach Gen. Chiang in the future he will be able not only to hold off the Japs but harass them with lightning raids.

It is considered to be of vital importance that the Chinese forces pin down a substantial part of the Japanese armies until the Allies are sufficiently prepared to assume the offsensive in that part of the world. How long that will be nobody can tell. It depends on more than one factor, principally the ability of the Allies to mortally wound Hitler's legions in Europe and other

Allied Raids Expected. Meanwhile, in order to safeguard the Burma road, which still remains the life line of China, Gen. Chiang is rushing troops to reinforce Gen. Wavell's imperial contingents. It is realized that if Singapore and the Netherlands Indies fall the Allies will have a hard time supplying the Chinese by way of Rangoon, although it is hoped contact may still be maintained with Gen.

The Indian Ocean will become the scene of important naval engagements as it is probable that an Allied fleet, operating from bases in that ocean, will be raiding Japanese communications with fast ships and will be able to protect the transports which will be sent to India, presumably by some other route than the Straits of Malacca.

Chiang by air.

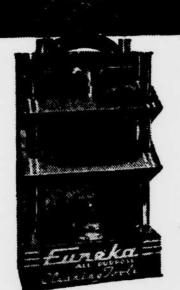


Now that there is serious doubt of the ability of British imperial forces to hold Singapore the attention of the Allied command is centered on defense of the Burma road. Gen. Wavell is said to be confident that this can be done. The fact that the Allied fleet-the bulk of which will be American-has been placed under the British general indicates that the Pacific will remain one of the important zones of conpelled to adhere to a hit-and-run strategy for a while.

In view of Japan's limited capacity to replace losses such a strategy—less costly than giving battle in the old-fashioned manner-is considered by naval strategists to be the best under the present circumstances.

unfortunate that whenever Mr. such men as Wendell Willkie, Her- are available. It lends color to the Roosevelt brings a new man into a bert Hoover, Howard Bruce, Lewis charge he is trying to win the war key position he always picks a Douglas, John E. Hanes, Alfred P. just with the people he likes. third-term New Dealer and avoids Sloan, James A. Farley, all of whom

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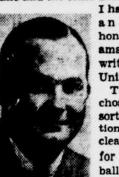
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Amateurs Submit New War Songs

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.-For one whose musical accomplishments are limited to the juke box, the player piano and the comb and tissue paper,



I have been paid an undeserved honor by the amateur song writers of the

United States. They have chosen me as a sort of combination critic and clearing house for their war ballads. Not a mail comes in

that doesn't Henry McLemore. bring a batch of musical attacks on Japan and other Axis members. The song writers may have been caught asleep by the outbreak of the war, but they apparently haven't been asleep since.

The songs that have come in to me fall into half a dozen categories. The blood-curdlers are in the majority at the moment. A good example of this type is the contribution by Martin Dale of 1299 Lombard street, San Francisco, entitled "The Japs, the Wops and the Hun." A few lines of this song is sufficient to show you that Mr. Dale disapproves of the Axis:

"The Japs, the Wops and the Hun: buzzards, snakes and scum! We won't relax till we sharpen the axe and cut them down, one by

"The Japs, the Wops and the Hun; the buzzards, snakes and scum! They'll be carrion feed, for their own mad breed, when our hard work is done." Mr. Dale undoubtedly feels that

in times like this no one should quibble over the difficulty of rhyming soum and Hun. I agree with him. Robert Ward of 2204 N. Clark

street, Chicago, has sent in "Smackie

Jap," which begins this way: "Smackie Jap, Smackie Jap, he no friend of mine. Makee me velly sad, say Chinese Charley Chine. If I was Melican, and big and strong and brave, I'd blow up all Japan, the world would then be safe, from Rising Suns of Guns, and cousins of the Huns, snake in the grass, bite his last."

James Ward Lynch, who doesn't give his address, has sent me "Let's Take a Pokio at Tokio." It has sentiment as well as destruction mixed in it.

"Let's take a pokio at Tokio, send over some bombs of good cheer, good-by mother and father, remember my last kiss, dear. Take care of my ol' dog Coon, I'll be back real soon. I'll bring you a Jap. a German or two, and a little fat guy from Italy, too. Let's take a pokio at Tokio."

Scores of the amateur tunesmiths hit on the "avenge Pearl Harbor" theme, and Mr. M. G. Brown of Pittsburgh expressed it thus:

"Out on the broad Pacific Pearl Harbor peacefully lay, never a thought of disaster on that December day. Out of the north, the south and the east, Jap bombers came when expected least, while they talked peace that they don't know well, and bombed Pearl Harbor all to hell. We will send the Rising Sun to the bottom of the sea, and we will learn the treacherous Japs America is the home land of the free."

Only lack of space prevents me from giving you the lyrics of "Only Nuts Have Almond Eyes," by the Messrs. Andrade, Bond and Fogelson of Dallas, Tex.

Keep 'em rhyming, boys! (Distributed by Mosfaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Army and Navy Want 300 Private Planes

Joint Army and Navy action has been initiated to procure from sivilian owners approximately 300 aircraft for use in connection with military and naval activities, it was announced last night.

Purchase of these airplanes will

be handled through Defense Supplies Corp., an agency of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., based on inspection and appraisal reports of the Civil Aeronautics Administration. The C. A. A. is making a general survey of all available privately owned craft. The Army and Navy want to make their own selections of types best

suited for wartime uses. A number

of owners have approached both War

and Navy Departments with offers to sell their airplanes and, in some cases, the planes were offered as gifts. The War Department stated that those offers were appreciated, but in many instances the planes were unsuitable. The purchase of planes will proceed on the basis of selection

Oxon Hill P.-T. A. to Meet The Oxon Hill (Md.) School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the school at 8 p.m. to-

of planes wanted, rather than on the basis of those merely offered for



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Card of Thanks JONES, ROBERT, JR. The family of the late ROBERT JONES, Jr., wish to express their appreciation to their many riends for the many floral tributes exended to them on the death of our loving prother and uncle. THE FAMILY.

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ABBOTT, JEFFERSON T. Departed this life Sunday, January 11, 1942, in Gallinger Hospital. JEFFERSON T. ABBOTT, the son of Sarah C. Abbott. He also is survived by a wife. Rosa Abbott; three sisters, two brothers, other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V sts. n.w.

Funeral notice later.

AGAR. ELIZABETH V. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 11, 1942, at her residence, 1835 Phelps pl. n.w. ELIZABETH V. AGAR. beloved sister of Mrs. D. E. Whitman and Miss Sarah Florence Agar. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Tuesday, January 13, at 3 p.m. Interment Erie, Pa. ARMSTRONG, WILLIAM, Suddenly, on Thursday, January 8, 1942 in Cincinnati. Onio. WILLIAM ARMSTRONG, beloved husband of Jennie Armstrong.

Private funeral services at Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral services at William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. n w., Tuesday, January 13, at 2 p.m. Interment private. BRESNAHAN, ELLA BRIGGS. On Sat-

BRESNAHAN, ELIA BRIGGS. On Saturday, January 10, 1942, at her residence, 322 Madison st. n.w. ELLA BRIGGS BRESNAHAN, wife of the late James T. Bresnahan and mother of Mrs. George O. Jillingham of Washington, D. C., and H. Raymond Bresnahan of Hinsdale, Ill. Funeral services from the S. H. Hines co funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on the control of the Nativity, 6000 Georgia tye. n.w., where mass will be offered at 9 h.m. Interment private, (Please omit lowers.) BURCH. HATTIE G. On Sunday. January 11, 1942, at Casualty Hospital. HATTIE G. BURCH, beloved sister of Mrs. Cameneal Castle. Doshia Wilson and Cari E. Jenkins of Kings Mountain. N. C.: devoted niece of Samuel See. Many other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the Campbell funeral home. 423 4th st. sw.
Notice of funeral later.

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BURROWS, ELIZABETH. On Sunday.

January 11, 1942, at her home, Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md., ELIZABETH, BURROWS, beloved wife of the late William J. Burrows and mother of Stanley F. Burrows, Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., until 4 p.m. Wednesday, January 14.

Funeral services and interment Kent City, Mich.

ment at Arlinston National Cemetery, 13
COFFER, MARY. Departed this life
Bunday, January 11, 1942, at her residence, 139 H st. se. MARY COFFER, devoted wife of Robert Coffer, mother of
Delores, Robert, Jr.: Odessa, Bernard and
Lawrence Coffer. She also leaves to mourn
their loss five sisters and four brothers and
other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Dabney & Garner funeral home, 442
M st. n.w. Remains may be viewed Tuesday, January 13, after 4 p.m., at the
above funeral home.
Funeral Wednesday, January 14, from
St. Vincent De Paul's Church, South Capitol and M sts. s.e., at 9 a.m. Interment
Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CORBIN, ROSCOE G. On Sunday, Jan-

CORBIN, ROSCOE G. On Sunday, January 11, 1942, ROSCOE G. CORBIN.
Services and interment in Huntington.
W. Va. Arrangements by Chambers'
Georgetown funeral home. Georgetown funeral nome.

COWEN. ELIZA JANE. On Saturday. Janmary 10, 1942. at Garfield Hospital. ELIZA
JANE COWEN of 6644 32nd st. n.w., widow
of the late Stephen S. Walters and beloved
mother of Charles S., Walter A., Gary E.,
Dibble and Marion I. Walters, Mrs. J. C.
Myers and Mrs. B. J. Peterson.
Services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday,
January 13, at 11 a.m. Interment Rock
Creek Cemetery. Creek Cemetery.

CRAVEN. BRIDGET. On Friday. January 9, 1942. BRIDGET CRAVEN. beloved wife of the late Patrick Craven and mother of Occelia M. Craven.

Funeral from her late residence. Apt. 506, 2700 Connecticut ave. n.w. on Tuesday. January 13, at 8:30 a m. Requiem mass at St. Thomas Apostle Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CRAVEN. RRIDGET. The Ladies' Di-

CRAVEN, BRIDGET. The Ladies' Division. No. 2. Ladies' Auxiliary Ancient Order Hibernians are to meet at the home of our late sister. BRIDGET CRAVEN. 2700 Connecticut ave. at 8 p.m. Monday, January 12. 1942.

MRS. ALLEN. Secretary.

DETWILER. FRANK. On Saturday. January 10. 1042; his home Chifton Station.

the late Johnnie Gertrude Lewis, proposed in the late Johnnie Gertrude Lewis, proposed in 1942, at his home, Clifton Station, proposed in 1942, at late 1944, proposed in 1944 ment at Clifton Station. Va.

DOVE, KATHRYN MARIE. On Sunday,
January 11, 1942, at her residence, 1922
Newton st. n.e., KATHRYN MARIE DOVE
(nee Ecker), beloved wife of John Francis
Dove, mother of Charles Vincent Dove and
Mrs Kathryn D. Rapp.
Funeral from the above residence on
Thursday, January 15, Services at Brookland Baptist Church, 16th and Monroe
sts. n.e., at 2 p.m. Interment in Cedar
Hill Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited.

ESMAY, JOSEPHINE BERTIE. On Saturday, Josephine Berlie. On Saurday, January 10. 1942 at her residence, 4613 9th st. n.w., JOSEPHINE BERTIE ESMAY, wife of the late Samuel T. Esmay and mother of Mrs. James C. Wheat. Mrs. Violet L. Geraci and Weller E. William. Andrew and Harry Nicholson.

Services at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Tuesday, January 13. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 12

Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ESMAY, JOSEPHINE. A special meeting of Gavel Chapter. No. 29, O. E. S., is called for Monday night, January 12, 1942. at 7 p.m., at Masonic Temple. 13th st. and New York aven, w. for the purpose of conducting funeral services for ducting funeral services for our late sister, JOSEPHINE ESMAY, who passed away on Saturday, January 10. Services at Chambers funeral home. 14th and Chapter St. at 8 p.m.

GRACE MINNICK. Worthy Matron. DR. CONRAD PRATTORIUS.

Worthy Patron.

LOUISE BARBY. Secretary.

GASKINS, MATTIE. On Saturday, Jan-

GASKINS, MATTIE. On Saturday, January 10, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital, MATTIE GASKINS, devoted mother of William Gaskins, sister of Caroline Robinson, Rice and Benjamin Gaskins. She also leaves other relatives and friends, Friends may call at her late residence. 1024 G st. n.e., after 6 p.m., Monday, January 12.

1024 G st. n.e., after 6 p.m., Monday, January 12.
Puneral Wednesday January 14, at 2 p.m., from the Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, Gainsville, Va. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery, Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

GOOD, NELLIE M. On Monday, January 12, 1942, at the residence of her daughter, 1304 Delafield pl. n.w., NELLIE M. GOOD, beloved wife of the late Christian E. Good and mother of Mrs. F. C. Brinley and Miss Florence E. Good and grandmother of Mrs. Frank James of West Virginia and C. Frank Syre of Santa Fe. New Mex.

Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga, ave. n.w., on Wednesday, January 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. January 14. at 2 p.m. Receder 13 Cemetery Composition of Hospital. EMMA GORDON. Formerly of Hospital. EMMA GORDON. Tormerly of Hospital. EMMA GORDON. Tormerly of Hospital. WILLIAM W. On Sunday. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ROBERTS, WILLIAM W. On Sunday. WILLIAM W. ROBERTS. beloved husband of father of Rowena M. Earl F., Alson J., Paul. Doloris and Donald Roberts and Mrs. Lording and Lording and Donald Roberts and Mrs. Lording Greco.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

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Hagaman, OUIDA E. On Sunday, January 11, 1942. at her residence, 914 N. Ivy st. Arlington, Va., OUIDA E. HAGAMAN, beloved wife of E. M. Hagaman and daughter of Mrs. Teressa White. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Blythe W. Rossey of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Teressa Lewis: two brothers, Edward L. White of Arlington, Va., and A. E. White of Glendale, Calif.

Remains resting at the Ives funeral

of Glendale. Calif.
Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday. January 13. at 2 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 4Keyport, HAHN, DANIEL I. On Saturday, Jan-tary 10, 1942, at his residence, 4611 Old Jominion drive. Arlington, Va., DANIEL I. IAHN, the beloved husband of the late dith Virginia Hahn, father of Mrs. Ella lizabeth Johnson and Mr. Daniel B. Jahn, sr. Edith Virginia Hahn, father of aniel B. Elizabeth Johnson and Mr. Daniel B. Hahn, sr. Funeral services from Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M sts. n.w., on Tuesday, January 13, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HARLOW, THOMAS A. On Sunday, January 11, 1942 at Garfield Hospital. THOMAS A. HARLOW, son of the late Richard and Johanna Harlow. It forms a from T. F. Costello's funeral home. 1722 North Capitol st., on Tuesday, January 13, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Olivet Cemetery.

HARLOW. THOMAS A. All members of Webb Pressmen's Union. No. 6, are requested to attend the funerol of our late brother. THOMAS A. HARLOW. who died Sunday. January 11, 1942. at Garfield Hospital. Funeral from the Costello funeral home. 1722 North Capitol st. n.w. Tuesday, January 13, at 9:30 a.m. Services at St. Anthony's Church at 10 a.m. Burial Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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HARPER, NELLIE R. EASTWOOD. On Sunday, January 11, 1942, at her home, 200 East Underwood st., Chevy Chase, Md., NELLIE R. EASTWOOD HARPER, beloved wife of James E. Harper.

Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Wednesday, January 14, at 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HILL, MARTHA. Departed this life Thursday. January 8, 1942, at Blue Plains. D. C., MARTHA HILL. She leaves to mourn a loving husband. Sherman Hill. and many friends. Remains resting at James M. Miller & Son's, 2256 12th st. n.w. Funeral Tuesday. January 13, at 2 p.m., from the above funeral home. Interment Harmony Park Cemetery. HOWARD, BELLE PIERCE. On Sunday, January 11, 1942, at Garfield Hospital. BELLE PIERCE HOWARD of 2725 13th st. nw., beloved wife of Dr. S. Wren Howard and mother of William S. Howard and Mary Isabel Patchell.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, January 13, at 1 pm. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Please omit flowers.) HUNT, KATHERINE B. On Saturday. January 10, 1942, at her residence, 1007 Otis st. n.e. KATHERINE B. HUNT. beloved wife of the late Z. Taylor Hunt and mother of Mrs. Thomas E. Lucas. Mrs. Harry G. Paddon and Mrs. Clem E. Osborne.

borne.
Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, January 1:3, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m., Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. JAMESON. EARL L. On Sunday, January 11, 1942, at his relidence, 150 Reilly ave., Coral Hills, Md., EARL L. JAMESON, beloved husband of Bertha H. Jameson, father of Elvin E. Jameson, Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. on Wednesday, January 14, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited, Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery 13 JARRETT, ROBERT C. On Sunday, January 11, 1942, ROBERT C. JARRETT, iate residence, 1735, 19th st. n.w., the beloved husband of Daisy Jarrett. Services and interment Atlanta, Ga., Tuesday, January 13, Services by Cham-bers'.

KELBAUGH. HOWARD BURTON. On Sunday, January 11, 1942, at his residence, Bowie, Md. HOWARD BURTON KEL-BAUGH beloved husband of Cora H. Kel-BAUGH beloved husband of Cora H. Res-baugh (nee Hawkins).
Funeral from the Methodist Church.
Bowie, on Tuesday, January 13, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Friendship Cemetery, Harman, Md. COCKRILL, PAUL FRANCIS. On Sunday, January 11. 1942. at his home. 5310 N. 27th st. Arlington. Va. PAUL FRANCIS COCKRILL beloved husband of Margaret Jane Cockrill and son of Joseph and Catherine Cockrill of Louisville, Ky. brother of Mrs. Thomas Kennedy. John Cockrill Laurence P. Cockrill. Mark Cockrill and Son Mark Cockrill and Son blvd., Arlington. until 8:30 Wednesday, January 14. Requiem mass at St. Agnes' Church. Requiem mass at St. Agnes' Church. Cherrydale. Arlington at 9 a.m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery, 13. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends mixed. Interment Friendship Cemetery, Harman. Md. KRAMER. MACK L. On Friday. January 9, 1942. at Memorial Hospital. Richmond. Va. MACK L. KRAMER. beloved husband of Annie Hortense Kramer, father of Dorothy Louise Kramer. Son of Harry Kramer of Henderscheit Flag and Friends in the Mark Mack L. KRAMER. beloved husband of Annie Hortense Kramer, father of Dorothy Louise Kramer of Henderscheit Flag and Friends in the Mark Mack L. KRAMER. beloved husband of Annie Hortense Kramer, father of Dorothy Louise Kramer of Henderscheit Flag and Friends in the Mark Mack L. KRAMER. beloved husband of Annie Hortense Kramer, father of Dorothy Louise Kramer of Henderscheit Flag and Friends in the Mark Mack L. KRAMER. beloved husband of Annie Hortense Kramer, father of Hortense Kramer, fa

KREITZ. WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Thursay, January 8, 1942, WILLIAM KREITZ day, January 8, 1942, WILLIAM KREITZ of 46 Florida ave, n.w. beloved son of Rhoda Kreitz and the late Lewis Kreitz, brother of Hazel Evans, Ella Johnson and Rhode and James Kreitz; uncle of Samuel Evans, He also leaves other relatives and Rhode and James Kreitz; uncle of Samuel Evans. He also leaves other relatives and friends.

Mr. Kreitz is resting at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e., where services will be held Tuesday, January 13, at 1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Rev Tucker officiating. Interment Payne Cemetery.

LANE. BERNARD H. On Monday. Jan-LANE, BERNARD H. On Monday January 12, 1942, at Doctors' Hospital, BERNARD H. LANE, husband of the late Bertha Johnson Lane and father of Mrs. Constance Lane Gingrich and Mrs. Priscilla Lane Shephard, Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa ave. n.w. Services will be held at the First Congregational Church. 10th and G sts. nw., on Wednesday, January 14, at 3 p.m., Intermet neighbor 13. Interment private.

LANHAM. WILLIAM C. On Saturday. January 10, 1942. at Garfield Hospital. WILLIAM C. LANHAM. beloved son of Mrs. Susie A. Lanham of Upper Mariboro, Md. Also surviving are four sisters. two brothers other relatives and many friends. Friends may call at his late residence after 4 p.m. Monday. Requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Marry's Catholic Church. Upper Mariboro, Md. on Tuesday, January 13, at 9:30 a.m. Arrangements by McGuire. LEONARD. MARY ANN STERLING. On

Friday, January 9, 1942, at Doctors' Hospital, MARY ANN STERLING LEONARD, beloved wife of Leonidas M. Leonard, 1941 Calvert st. n.w.: mother of Robert Sterling Leonard, Lexington, Va. Funeral services Easton, Md., January 12, at 11 a.m.

Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

McCAW, GERTRUDE TURNER, On Sunday, January 11, 1942, GERTRUDE; TURNER McCAW, beloved wife of the late Mathew H. McCaw and mother of William Jewett and Mathew Wilson McCaw.
Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. s.e., on Tuesday, January 13, at 1:30 p.m., thence to the Second Baptist Church, 17th and East Capitol sts. where services will be held at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MILLS. OWEN FOREST. Suddenly on Sunday. January 11. 1942 near Rockville. Md. OWEN FOREST MILLS, beloved husband of Mary J. Mills. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Rockville. Md. on Wednesday, January 14. at 11 a.m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg. Md.

HIS DEVOTID WIFE, FANNIE.

MILLER, JOHN T. In sacred memory of our dear father, JOHN T. MILLER, who passed to the grea beyond four years ago to the great beyond four years ago to the great beyond four years ago.

PENN. BEULAH B. A tribute of love to the memory of my dear friend. BEULAH B. PENN. Who Das ed away one year ago.

MURRAY, ANDREW E. On Friday, January 9, 1942, ANDREW E. MURRAY, the beloved husband of Anna Russell Murray and son of Mary E. and the late John P. Murray of 1317 Farragut st. n.w. Prayers at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Tuerday, January 13, at 8,30 a.m. Mass will be celebrated at Fort Myer Chapel at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. PARKER, CHARLES GORHAM. On Sunday, January 11, 1942, at his residence, 4029 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. CHARLES GORHAM PARKER, beloved husband of Kathleen F, Parker and father of Mrs. Robert Hulburt, Miss Dorothy and Ellen Parker. Also surviving is one stepson. Richard R. Newman, Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where friends may call.

ends may call.
Services will be held at the funeral parTuesday, January 13, at 11 a.m. Inment private. PARMELE, MINNIE W. On Sunday.
January 13, 1942. MINNIE W. PARMELE
of 23 Bryant st. n.w., wife of the late S.
L. Parmele and mother of Mrs. James L.
Bates of Washinston, D. C., and Mrs. Mary
P. Dibble of Rochester, N. Y.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co., funeral
home, 2901, 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday,
January 13, at 4:30 p.m., Interment
Lima, N. Y.
OUAD, CLARENCE DANIEL, On Set-

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QUAID, CLARENCE DANIEL. On Saturday. January 10. 1942. CLARENCE DANIEL QUAID. husband of the late Minnie L. Quaid. Remains resting at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

Notice of funeral later. 12

REESE, ARTHUR. On Sunday. January 11 1942. ARTHUR REESE, husband of Celia Phillips Reese and father of Capt. Seward Phillips Reese of Maxwell Field. Ala., and Xenna R. Moseley of 1406 New ton st. ne.

Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. n.w., where services will be held on Tuesday. January 13, at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ROBERTS, WILLIAM W. On Sunday.

ROBINSON. WILLIAM H., Attorney. Departed this life Sunday. January 11, 1942, at his residence, 17:35 12th st. n.w., Attorney WILLIAM H. ROBINSON. He is survived by a wife. Mrs. Mary E. Robinson: other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V sts. n.w.

Funeral notice later.

SANDERS, NANNIE L. On Sunday, January 11. 1942, at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. Bertha B. Burdette. 716 North Wakefield st., Arlington. Va., NANNIE L. SANDERS, beloved wife of the late John D. Sanders.

Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington. Va., where services will be held on Wednedday, January 14, at 2 p.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery, Washington. D. C. 13 SEARLES, CLARA CLIFT. On Sunday, January 11, 1942. at Doctors' Hospital. CLARA CLIFT SEARLES. widow of Mailer Searles and mother of Mrs. Jean Delattre-Seguy of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Robert Parker MacFadden of New York City. Services private.

Services private.

SMITH. WILLIAM COLEMAN. On Sunday, January 11, 1942, at the Alexandria Hospital. WILLIAM COLEMAN SMITH. Husband of Aileen H. Smith and father of James A. W. and Mariorie A. Smith. Remains resting at the Demaine funeral home. 817 King st., Alexandria, Va. Services at the Emanuel Episcopal Church, Alexandria, Va., Tuesday, January 13, at 11:15 a.m. Interment Arilington National Cemetery. Arrangements by the Demaine funeral home.

SMOOT, MINNIE B. On Monday, Jan-

Demaine funeral home.

SMOOT, MINNIE B. On Monday, January 12, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital.

MINNIE B. SMOOT of 2407 Sherman pl. se.

Notice of funeral later.

STEPPER, VIRGINIA M. On Saturday,
January 10, 1942, VIRGINIA M. STEPPER,
beloved wife of John B. Stepper and mother
of John Wayne Stepper.

Services at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral home, 412 H st. n.e. on Tuesday,
January 13, at 2 p.m. Relatives and
friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

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to the cost-of-lving index.

TREVEY, EWEL, B. On Sunday, January 11, 1942, at lis home, Rockville, Md., EWELL B. TREVIFY, beloved husband of Louise Gloyd Treey. Remains resting at the Colonial uneral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services, Vednesday, January 14, at St. Mary's Catvolic Church, Rockville, Md., where requien mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Interm'nt Darnestown Cemetery.

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TUCCI. URBANO. On Saturday January 10, 1942 UrBANO TUCCI. beloved husband of the lae Carmelia Tucci (nee Di Pomziano) ang father of Mrs. Helen Citrano. Joseph Ticci. Rose Frances Arnone. Mary Robirson. Leonard Anthony and Albert Tucci.

Funeral from Tinothy Hanlon's funeral parlor. 641 H st. n.e. Tuesday. January 13, at 8:30 a.m. High requiem mass at Holy Rosary Churci at 9 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemeter. Relatives and friends invited.

TURNER. CHAR ES. On Monday January 12. 1942, at its residence CHARLES TURNER, husband of Julia Turner, father of Carl James, Pleence, Helen, Mary and Jean Turner: Ethel Farmer and Alberta Mitchell. He also its survived by two grandchildren and other relatives and friends.

Notice of funer later, Arrangements by Malvan & Sche

washington. **ERCY** Departed this life Sunday, Janus, y 11. 1949. atter a short illness, PERCY WASHINGTON. He is survived by a living wife. Mrs. Laura Washington: three daughters, Mrs. Cleo Hyson, Mrs. Iani a Jackson and Mrs. Lucy Buchanan: "ight sons, Raymond, Percy. Reginald, High Houston. Kenneth. Warren and Mauri e Washington: one sister. Saphronia Jones: an uncle. Isach Washington: two aints, Mrs. Jennie Green and Miss Mary Lonax, and six grandchildren. Remains reting at the Barnes & Matthews funeral some, 614 4th st. s.w. Notice of funera later.

WATSON, SAMULL W. On Sunday Janus. Notice of funera later.

WATSON, SAMULL W. On Sunday, January 11, 1942, at his residence, 1119 Montello ave. n.e., SAMJEL W. WATSON, husband of the late I /dia P. Watson, father of Mrs. Martha W. Scott, Mrs. Lydia Evelyn W. Morris and Mrs. Edith W. Greene: grandfather of Pa. W. Scott: brother of Mrs. Louise W. Pe way. Edward J. Watson of Portland, Ors., and David A. Watson of Pittsburgh, Pa. Remains resting at the Allen & Morow Funeral Home, Inc., 1328 V st. n.w.

Notice of funera later.

WEBER. HENRY W. On Saturday. January 10. 1942. at h.s residence. 5007 13th st. n.w., HENRY W. WEBER. beloved husband of Sophie E. Weber.

Services at the a ove residence on Tuesday. January 13. a 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to a tend. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. west. clarence H. On Sunday January 11. 1942. LARENCE H. (TAD) WEST, beloved son of Elien H. West. He is also survived by five brothers and one sister.

Services at Champers' funeral home, 517 11th st.s.e. on Tiesday, January 13, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

In Memoriam

BANKS. INETTA. A tribute of love and devotion in memory of our beloved daughter and sister. INE TA BANKS, who passed away seven years 20. January 12, 1935. Revered by all the knew you.

Beloved by us below:
You've earned your place in Heaven,
And you are r sting there we know.

HER FAMILY.

HER FAMILY. •
CARTER, EMM. In loving remembrance of my dear faughter. EMMA CARTER, who departed this life thirty-nine years ago today. J. nuary 12, 1903.
HER MOTHER, 2MMA T. CARTER. • DE ATLEY, ALICE V. In loving memory of my dear friend, Mrs. ALICE V. DE ATLEY, who passes away seven years ago today, January 12, 1935. At home in the beautiful hills of God.

By the valley o rest so fair;

Some day, some tim:, when our task is done,
With joy we sha, meet her there.

HELMA BERRY.

DUNCAN, WILLIAM H. In memory of WILLIAM H. DUNCAN, who departed this life January 12, 141, Treasured thoughts of one so dear
Often bring a lent tear:
Thoughts return o scenes long past.
Time rolls on. bit memory lasts.
HIS DEVOTED WFE, DAUGHTER AND
GRANDDAUGHTER.

Just when life was sweetest
And she could have lived her best.
The gate of Herven opened
And she entered there to rest.
MOTHER AND BROTHERS. LYLES. HENRY L. In loving memory of my dear husbard. HENRY L. LYLES, who departed this life seven years ago today, January 12 1935.

Dear is the spot where he is laid.
Sweet is the memo y that never will fade:
Part of my life lies buried deep
Under the sod whole my dear one sleeps.
HIS DEVOTID WIFE, FANNIE.

PENN. BEULAH B. A tribute of love to the memory of my dear friend. BEULAH B. PENN. who pased away one year ago today. January 12: 1941. God knows how much we miss her. Never shall mimories fade: Loving thoughts shall ever wander To the spot where she is laid. GIRL FRIEND, NARY E. GRANDY.

SCHRIDER, HENRY. In memory of our dear father and grandfather, HENRY SCHRIDER, who ceparted this life thirteen years ago today, January 12, 1929.

Like ivy on a "thered oak.

When all oth- things decay.

Our love for hin, will still keep green
And never face away.

THE FAMILY. SMITH. CLAUD'S. A tribute of love to the memory of our dear husband and father. CLAUDE & SMITH, who passed away so suddenly one year ago today, January 12, 1941.

You are gone, but not forgotten.
In our though's you will always be;
For as long as there is memory
We will ever think of thee.
HIS DEVOTED VIFE AND CHILDREN,
MABLE K. CLIUDE A., JR.; MABLE,
DORIS SMITH.

STEWART, VAN IE. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our beloved husband, fainer, son, brother and grandfather. VANVIE STEWART, who departed this life one year ago today, January 12, 1941. Just when life vas sweetest
And he could have lived his best.
The gate of Heaven opened
And he entere, there to rest.
HIS WIFE, KATIE STEWART, AND CHIL-DREN.

In our lonely hars of thinking
Thoughts of you are very near;
We who love you, sadly miss you
As it dawns stother year.
HIS DEVOTED MCTHER AND BROTHER
AND SISTER. SADIE STEWART, BERNARD AND VIO.A.

By Legal Barrier Law Blocks Wish for Burial at Estate of Jehovah's Witnesses

Judge Rutherford's

Funeral Is Delayed

b) the Associated Press.
SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 12.—Lying on his deathbed, Judge Joseph Franklin Rutherford, 72, world leader of Jehovah's Witnesses, voiced a last wish.

He asked disciples to bury him at dawn of the day after death in a hillside crypt at Beth-Sarim, the estate built here for the biblical King David's return to earth. Judge Rutherford died at the

estate last Thursday, but no an-

nouncement was made until yester-

(Judge Rutherford's right to the title of "judge" is doubtful. He is said to have served as a circuit judge shortly after being admitted to the bar in Missouri.)



JOSEPH FRANKLIN RUTHERFORD.

-A. P. Wirephoto. was still unburied, his last wish thwarted by a county law forbid-

ding burial on the estate because it is not a legally zoned cemetery. Hearing Obtained.

Followers of the Jehovah's Witnesses' movement obtained a hearing date January 24 to present their burial permit petition befort the County Health Commission. Preparations went ahead, meantime, on an apparently elaborate memorial to be erected at the estate.

Judge Rutherford, who once Friday, January 9, 1849, at Devoted wife of Leonard, 1941 (GRANDDAUGHTER)

LEWIS, ARTHUR T. On Saturday, January 10, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, AR-THUR T. LEWIS of 6725, Poplar ave.

Thur Lewis of 6725, Poplar ave.

Takoma Park, Md., beloved husband of the late Johnnie Gertrude Lewis.

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Thirty-second street N.W., died Sat-Buton for 18 months of the malignation of the m termed organized Christianity an

to 36 countries, Judge Rutherford claimed 2,000,000 followers to whom he prophesied a millenium

Made Thousands of Addresses,

Dignified and severe, the former Missouri lawyer made thousands of addresses to gatherings of witradio. He campaigned for Wilaffairs to become a follower of grandchildren. Pastor Charles Taze Russell, prophet of an approaching Armageddon of the Calvary Church will conduct and a man who preached hell was the services at the funeral home at

a myth. After Mr. Russell died in 1916. Judge Rutherford assumed the leadership of an expanded movement. Although Judge Rutherford refused to set any definite year for the arrival of the millenium, his followers kept alive the statement that "millions now living will never

During recent years Jehovah's Witnesses have been involved in incidents attracting national attention.

Judge Rutherford, an able lawyer personally argued most of the case which Jehovah's Witnesses appealed to the Supreme Court in defense of activities by members throughout

Flag Salute Case.

Most notable of these probably was a contest in 1940 on behalf of wo Pennsylvania children agains a requirement that they salute the American flag in school. They had been expelled for refusing to do so on religious grounds. The court, in an 8-to-1 decision by Justice Frankfurter, upheld the flag salute re-

Thomas A. Harlow, 72, Dies; Star Employe for 56 Years

Assistant Foreman Of Pressroom Was **Native of District**

Thomas Aloysius Harlow, 72, one of the oldest employes of The Star, where he was assistant foreman of the pressroom, died yesterday at Garfield Hospital. He had been confined to his home, 1230 Rhode Island avenue N.E., by illness since Christmas.

Mr. Harlow, who was born in the District December 4, 1870, went to Immaculate Conception School. After school he and his brother, Walter Harlow, sold copies of The Star on the street. The records indicate he became a pressman at

The Star in May, 1886. His brother said Mr. Harlow first ran copy for the court run and, that when he was offered a job either as reporter or pressman, decided to become the latter. He explained that Mr. Harlow was interested in mechanics and enjoyed as a child 'hanging around" The Star press-

Walter Harlow also recalled that his brother was captain of an old sandlot baseball team which played where the city post office is now located, and that he was fond of

He also is survived by another Cemetery.

quirement as constitutional. The dissenter was the present Chief Jus- Mrs. Gerfrude McCaw tice Stone.

Earlier that term the court upheld Jehovah's Witnesses in challenging the constitutionality of a Connecticut law which required solicitors for religious causes to obtain permits. The court also held, in the same case, that the playing of a phonograph record on New Haven streets to attack the Catholic Church did not constitute a breach of the peace. Once in New York's Madison Square Garden in 1939, a speech Judge Rutherford was delivering to his followers was interrupted by a 15-minute disturbance resulting in injuries to more than 40 persons. His Jehovah's Witnesses tangled with authorities from Maine to Texas, their cars often wrecked, their headquarters sacked and burned.

One of the incidents which atracted national attention occurred in 1935, when the father of a Lynn. Mass., schoolboy bitterly resisted efforts to make his son salute the American flag and sing "America." Judge Rutherford upheld the father, one of his adherents, and described the efforts to obtain the salute as "in line with Hitlerism." Judge Rutherford spent nine

months in the Federal Penitentiary in Atlanta in 1917 for urging Americans to refuse to take an active part in the war. He was freed by a Court of Appeals order.

2901 Fourteenth street N.W. Mrs. Cowen, a native of Branch-

nesses and in later years over the Dibble, Gary E., Marion I. and Walliam Jennings Bryan in 1896, but and Mrs. B. J. Peterson; eight sometime later abandoned political grandchildren and seven great

Rock Creek Cemetery.

THOMAS ALOYSIUS HARLOW.

-Star Staff Photo. brother, Charles Harlow of Wash-

Requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Anthony's Church, with burial in Mount Clivet

Mrs. Gertrude Turner McCaw. 75. widow of Mathew H. McCaw, supervisor of passenger equipment of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, died yesterday at Sibley Hospital after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Second Baptist Church, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. McCaw came to this city from Huntington, W. Va., in 1905. Mrs. McCaw was an active member of the Second Baptist Church. She is survived by two sons, William Jewett McCaw and Mathew McCaw, both of Washington; a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Wilson Malcolm of Buena Vista, Ga., and a brother, Walter D. Wilson of Ashland, Ky.

Society Meets Tonight The Eastern Shore Society of

Washington will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at the Cairo Hotel. William T. Kruglak of the Civilian Defense Air-raid Warden Service will speak. Mrs. Helen S. Roberts is chairman of the Committee on Arrangements.

Ella B. Bresnann. 73, 1322 Madison et.
n.w.
Juanita McKenny. 69. Sibley Hospital.
Charles C. Provence. 64. United States Soldiers' Home Hospital.
Don F. Murphy. 62. Sibley Hospital.
Harry J. Wilkes. 61. 1426 G st. n.w.
Samuel P. Redish. 59. United States Soldiers' Home Hospital.
Henry P. Van Keuren. 58. Emergency Hospital

Mary A. Leonard. 57. Doctors' Hospital.
Thomas J. Lennan. 56. Walter Reed Hospital.
Andrew Murray. 51. Gallinger Hospital.
Annetic B. N. Wallace. 47. 351 11th st. s.e.
Arthur Deavers. 40. 1112 H st. n.e.
James A. Nelson. 37. 308 7th st. n.e.
Carl Trometre, ir.. 27. 1423 Girard st. n.e.
Betty Patrick. 80. Gallinger Hospital.
Mary A. Thomas. 69. 1517 N. C. ave. n.e.
Richard Jett. 53. 117 K st. n.w.
George Hardy. 37. Freedmen's Hospital.
Lelita Patterson. 35. Freedmen's Hospital.
Ella Ingraham. 32. Gallinger Hospital.
Linnell Hairston. 25. St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

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William C. Smith Dies; Dr. John J. Field **Apartment Manager** DENTIST William C. Smith, manager of 406 7th ST. N.W. MEt. 9256 the Auburn Gardens Apartment in Alexandria, died yesterday of heart attack. A native of Westmoreland County. Va. Mr. Smith had been manager

of the apartment for the past two

years. Previously he had been con-

nected with the Public Works Ad-

ministration in Richmond and At-

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Aillen Hayes Smith; two children,

Margery and James Smith: two

prothers. Charles Henry Smith of

Alexandria and Everett Smith, and

five sisters, Mrs. Knud Olsen, Mrs.

John Garrett and Miss Ruby Smith,

all of Alexandria; Mrs. Mary A.

Mrs. David Watson of Maryland.

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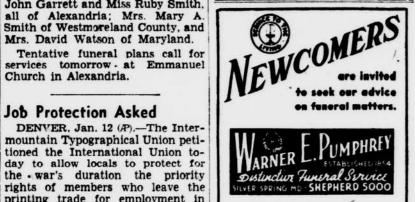
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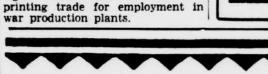
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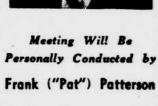
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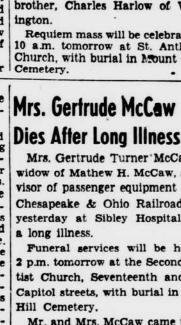


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ville, S. C., came here in 1891. She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church and the Martha Chapter, O. E. S. Surviving Mrs. Cowen are seven children, Charles S., C. ter A. Walters, Mrs. John C. Myers

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D. C. Writer Shaved Calmly In Hawaii During Japs' Raid

William H. Doherty Mistook Bombing For Navy 'Show'

William H. Doherty, widely-known Washington newspaperman and publicist, was dressing for breakfast about 7:55 a.m. on December 7.

Mr. Doherty has been doing that, at varying hours, for a certain number of years. What made this particular awakening of moment v/as that he was in Honolulu-he and Mrs. Doherty.

There was a sound of firing somewhere down on the bay. But Mr. Doherty's razor didn't slip. "I guess," he remarked to his wife, "the Navy's having some more

maneuvers. Mr. Doherty recalled today, at his office in the Investment Building. that he and Mrs. Doherty still thought it was maneuvers when the firing became more general and louder. He glanced out a window of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel and saw destroyers darting about, zigzag. and heard the staccato of anti-aircraft.

"Swell Show" 6 Miles Away. "They're putting on a swell show over at Pearl Harbor," he commented. And Pearl Harbor is only

6 miles away. They had a leisurely breakfast, and afterward went swimming at the hotel beach, along with a lot of others. Everybody remarked on the Sunday "show" the Navy was put-ting on. A few portable radios began to bring in strange orders, such as for every civilian at Pearl Harbor to report somewhere. But they still thought it was gunnery practice, with a few Orson Welles overtones. Mr. Doherty's wife had a tennis

ter of the Governor of Hawaii, and phoned to verify the time. Well, Miss Poindexter explained, the fact was they were a bit upseta bomb had gone through her bed-

date with Helen Poindexter, daugh-

Finally all Honolulu began to realize that Japan had struck. Even then, it was hard to believe, Mr. Doherty explained. It was about 10:30 before he was convinced that Hawaii-and America-had been attacked. They hadn't seen the Japanese planes, which had spent their time hovering over their targets at

Honolulu realized the disaster increasingly as the day wore on, Mr. Doherty recalled, for martial law was clamped down, and that night there was a complete blackout, which has continued every night since.

Islanders Confident. But the people of Hawaii have the utmost confidence in their ability to repel an invasion, he added. They point to the huge guns of the coast defenses, which can blow to pieces a transport or warship far out at sea. Mr. Doherty said his information was contrary to the widespread report that fifth column activities had aided the Japanese.

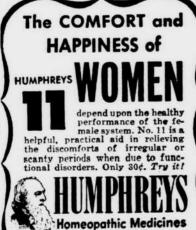
"I was informed," he explained, "that not a single authentic incidence of sabotage was recordedand certainly there was the opportunity in the surprise of the attack." Honolulu itself was damaged only slightly by stray bombs, he said, and civilian casualties were small-the Japanese did not want to waste shells on the city.

Mr. Doherty, who represents sugar interests in Washington, went to Honolulu to attend the annual convention of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association. He and Mrs. Doherty arrived there only four days before the Pearl Harbor attack. They returned to San Francisco on a heavily-convoyed steamer.

Germans Report Heavy Donations of Clothing

By the Associated Press BERLIN, Jan. 12 (Official Broadcast). - German newspapers reported today that 56,325,930 pieces of winter cloting for Nazi soldiers on the Russian front have been donated by the German people in response to Adolf Hitler's appeal enough to fill 3,056 railway cars now on their way to the front.





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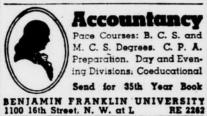
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-By JIM BERRYMAN

JIM! I DROPPED TH'

BOOK ... GET IT QUICK,

AN' TELL ME HOW YUN

TREEKRASCHEN".

GIT OUTA ONE O'THESE

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1942.

Wisconsin, Dartmouth and Uclans Keep Colonials Company in Basket Ball Gloom

IS IT A SPORT—OR SUICIDE?

AW, THIS AIN'T SO TOUGH

"BONESY", TH' BOSS WANTS US TO HAVE PERSONAL CONTACT

WITH WINTER SPORTS AS LONG

Win, Lose or Draw Yank Manager

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

Though the Clouds Be Dark and Stormy

There almost always is a silver lining. For instance, there will be wrestling at Uline's Arena for two weeks. There is, too, that little War Problem no wrestling at Uline's Arena for two weeks. There is, too, that little matter of Gen. Keitel reported "suddenly taken ill." This might indicate the end of the old lace and the start of the arsenic. But elsewhere along the sports front things are not exactly bright.

Joe Louis' impending induction into the Army does not necessarily mean the Brown Bomber won't fight again with his fists, but it may mean the most active heavyweight champion in history never will return to his former pace as a defender of the crown. Not that it will make much difference. With the possible exception of Sailor Billy Conn there is nobody else to give him a run for your money and in light of what's been happening to men who get second chances against Louis, it's no certainty that Conn could stick around for long.

The United States Golf Association's decision to call off its four big tournaments came as no surprise. Golf is one of the sports that will suffer heavily for the duration for golf happens to be a game depending upon steel, rubber and moolah. Big league baseball has lost three of its top stars-Bob Feller, Hank Greenberg and Ted Williamsbut nervously is proceeding on the assumption there always will be baseball. The minors may find themselves pretty well blacked out.

The Burpers Figure They're Coming Back

Horse-racing, ruled out on the West Coast, probably will flourish in Florida this Winter, but thereafter it will be time to lay it on the line for income taxes and the track-goers may lose their enthusiasm. Except for the Hoosiers, who binge the day like a mid-summer New Year Eve, the Indianapolis 500 won't be missed and now that the pros have Riggs, Ko- other major league clubs are in the vacs, Budge and Perry tennis-which may bump into a ball shortage-is same boat beyond being further injured.

But if the sports fan unflaggingly looks for silver linings he will find them. Already America's biggest sport, basket ball may grow even greater because of negligible need of rubber and funds. Ice skating keeps growing and there probably will be hockey since Canada doesn't seem to require | month-but he's far from worried. | its exported players and the wooden shinny sticks are even easier to get. There'll be plenty of sports and the situation won't really get serious until badminton begins to suffer for lack of feathers.

Probably the sport (?) that figures to be aided most by the war is wrestling. The burpers play a poor man's game. The racket was dead until the last depression, when it came to life while the \$2.20, \$4.40, \$6.60, etc., sports collapsed, and now there is sinister talk that it will revive and grow stronger again. We don't like to be an alarmist, but it looks that on the sick list. way, too. Against this probability, however, is still more of that silver lining for, when this war is over and the armies disband, the world may well find itself in possession of the greatest athletes it ever has seen.

Local Sports Are Going Through a Cycle

Belvoir Soldier, Girl

From Baltimore Nab

Cecilia Cunningham

Sweeps Women's Class

Cecilia Cunningham of Baltimore

and Pvt. Francis Doday of Fort

competition on the Lincoln Memo-

ter-mile events-while Doday cap-

tured three of the four for men.

Chuck Meyle's victory in the 440

was the only thing that prevented

Doday from scoring a clean sweep,

the soldier winning over the 220-yard, half-mile and mile routes.

second to Miss Cunningham in every

woman's race, while Meyle and Jim

By HUGH FULLERTON. Jr.,

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.- A lot of

silly things have been said about

the war and sports (and this may

be one of them), but we can't

see the necessity of canceling the

The New York Racquet

and Tennis Club let down the

bars, admitting members of the

Links Brook, Knickerbocker, Yale,

Harvard, Princeton and Colum-

cted more than \$400 for the

rial reflecting pool.

Doday Wins Three Races,

Skating Laurels

Meanwhile, in a city that is sprawling all over the countryside and his infield probaby would include crawling with potential customers, Washington's sports promoters vainly Rizzuto at shortsto; and Joe Gordon are trying to whip up a winner in something. Unfortunately for them at second again win Frank Crosetti Washington sports are going through a cycle en masse—an era of re- available for relief duty.

The Redskins, their Pinckert, Malone, Smith, Battles and Edwards gone, had to start all over again. Neither of the hockey teams is win- than his last year's record indicates, ning consistently. The colleges, including Georgetown, went through their Joe asserted, "and he should be a worst season in years, led by George Washington. Even on the basket real asset to the team this year." ball court, where the Hoyas and Colonials have been standouts in recent years, a frightening succession of mediocre performances has threatened expects to work in the line-up are

This might have been the year for Uncle Clark Griffith to come up Newark last year to lead the Interwith a winner had he fared luckier in the draft. While the Yankees have national League, and Ziggie Sears, lost only their most insignificant member—First Baseman Johnny Sturm— hard-hitting Newa k catcher. they have not been getting any younger and the Red Sox, Indians and Tigers have been chopped down materially. But Griffith, who developed or and George Sekirk heading the two outstanding young players since his last pennant in 1933, lost both— parade of clouting Yankee outfield-Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis—and the old gentleman practically is starting from scratch. It may be the year in baseball for some draft-lucky club nobody is considering now. The Browns, for instance, have announced the war hasn't hurt them much yet and it may whittle down the rest of the American League to their size. We leave you with this appalling thought, but with the admonition that it could be worse.

day as the Southeastern Skating sity's visit to Emmitsburg for a

Miss Cunningham won all three nation seems to be to sell the Hoyas

of the races held for women—the short too early in the season, may

440-yard, half-mile and three-quar- be traced to its lack of a consistent

Ann Vlasak of Washington was trol has helped the enemy, but what

McMonagle of the District shared into a streak of bad luck, Charley

events. Novice races over a quar- he cooled off Irv Rizzi kept the ball

Nuzback. Harlan Amandus and luck ran out. Grady took the lead

the pool next Sunday if ice remains. ferent. The Hoyas were hot en masse

ter-mile distance were won by Ed going through the hoop. When his body else.

Association staged an ice skating game with Mount St. Mary's com-

Unworried by

Expects to Open 1942 With Champion Club Virtually Intact

By MILT CARLIN.

BUFFALO, N. Y. Jan. 12.-Marse Joe McCarthy is confident that despite war conditions his world champion New York Yankees "are going to be tough again."

The 54-year-old-Yankee manager expects to open the 1942 campaign with virtually the same team that won last year's World Series, providing Uncle Sam doesn't call too many of his player, into the armed

Further, McCartay is prepared to take the war and its possible inroads on his playin; talent in stride. "After all." he commented, "the

Sturm Still Doubtful

He's still in doubt about a first baseman with Johnny Sturm due to report for Army induction next His biggest problem is choosing be-Buddy Fassett, recently acquired from the Boston Braves, and Tommy Henrich, who fields the position like a veteran, although normally an outfieder.

Third base also might present a slight problem with Red Rolfe still

"It all depends on Rolfe's health," McCarthy observed, pointing out that Second Baseman Gerald Priddy, who came up with fhil Rizzuto from Kansas City last ear, could play third if necessary McCarthy said

Rees Priddy as Big Asset.

"Priddy is a much better hitter Among the newcomers McCarthy

With Joe Di Margio, Charley Kel ers and a veteran pitching staff on hand, McCarthy printed out there are two big problens for the opposi-

"Yes, sir, our pithing and hitting are going to be real problems for the In Miami U. Meet

Temple Favorite, but Hoya Five

Recent Tough Scraps Have Seasoned G. U.;

Georgetown will go to the post in the role of inderdog aagin

Columbus and Baltimore U. have a date at Tech High in the

characters.

at the same plant.

Holiday Lavoff Hurt,

Blackbirds indicate. The Christmas

team had worked i self into the pink

of condition, hur grievously, but

probably has been shaken off by the

last two games and if the team re-

verts to the form t showed against

it'll be tough for l'emple and any-

Baltimore, recen conqueror of Tu-

judging by previous performances.

News headlined it: "There's No

Hard to Bede-St. Bede Acad-

emy of Peru, III, wound up the

1941 sports season with 34 con-

secutive victories in major sports.

Georgetown isn't as bad as its de-

Baltimore Visits Columbus, C. U. Tours

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

tonight at Riverside Stadium against Temple, altrough with two

tough games under its belt the Hilltop basket be'l machine will

be more dangerous than it was against Fordham and Long Island.

been bottled up in the last two games feat by Temple, the Rams and

and if he failed to click Jim Geibel lane, figures to have a shade on Co-

Fitzsimmons 26th Major Leaguer to Turn Bowling Prometer; Tunney Surfeited With Boxers

Santa-Anita."

Belvoir monopolized honors yester- only other collegiate duel scheduled locally and Catholic Univer-

Georgetown's woes, and the incli-

All Hoyas Become Cold.

and held to single field goals doesn't

necessarily identify him as the source

of trouble. Keeping him under con-

Last winter when Bornheimer ran

runnerup honors in the men's Schmidli had a hot hand and when Western Maryland and American U.

The association is planning to usually delivered the goods. The lumbus, which has won five of its

hold its regular championships at situation this season is radically dif- six games, but it should be close,

Prospective entrants should register at the start of the grind and have Columbus couldn't locate the hoop

Cancellation of Golf Championships Declared Silly

Today's guest star - Jack

House, Birmingham News: "Tony

Galento's offering to fight Joe

Louis for nothing isn't charity.

Monday matinee-Freddie Fitz-

basket ball team at Auburn is

coached by the college's athletic

publicity director, which poses a

nice problem in ethics for Elmer

G. Salter. When the story that

been canceled came over the

It's all it's worth.'

The fact that Bill Bornheimer has

pletes the program.

about his teammates?

Should Be Dangerous Tonight

Kramer, Segura Head Formidable Net Lot

(ROCK CREEK PARK)

He Shows, in Beating Sabin in Dixie Final

Francisco Segura of Ecuador held the spotlight today as the Nation's top tennis stars began arriving here for the second annual University of Miami invitational tournament, starting tomorrow.

Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, served 6-0, 6-0, 6-3, in the final of the

Coach Elmer Roley's squad can use a hot hand or two tonight and again Thursday vhen the rivalry with George Washington is resumed

Segura, a comparative newcomer final of the Dade County Tournaat New Orleans, where Ted Lyttleton-Rogers, former Irish Davis

Cupper, second. Billy Talbert of Cincinnati was rated fourth. Others on the domestic list, in order, were Billy Gillespie, Dick McKee and George Pero, all of Miami, and Jerry Crowther of Los Angeles.

with Christopher Meyer, 1544 North gone cold together. There is no one against Marshall when it suffered its national first 10 rankings-Sabin, Edgewood street, Arlington, Va., to play the role of bell wether and whose telephone is Oxford 0322. to play the role of bell wether and lone setback, but generally has found fifth; Kramer, sixth; Mulloy, seventh, and Talbert, tenth.

his mother he probably will stay

at home and manage Joe's real

estate. Dippy Evans, the Notre

Dame fullback, drove all the way

from South Bend, Ind., to Phila-

delphia to take a job during the

One on him-Air Commodore

A. C. Critchley, the former sports

promoter, thinks one hole-in-

one is enough. He made an ace at

Sunningdale recently and then

AS WE'RE GOIN' TO IF WE DON'T GET ANY MORE FROM THAT "HOW TO SKI" BOOK THAN WE DID FROM TH'ONE ON GOLF --- WE'RE GONNA BE IN



HEY STAN! READ ME

AGAIN!...MY STANCE DOESN'T)

FEEL COMPORTABLE!

THAT "SCHUSSING" PART

IN TH' LAS' 2 OR 3 MINUTES !... PHOOLE FROM ME TO SKI! SA-A-A-Y! THOSE BOYS ARE MARVELS THEY'RE GREAT! ALMOST AS GOOD AW SHUT UP! ALL YOU DID WAS A"SITZMARK"... LOOKITME! I'M IN A "NAZENSPRING"... AN'

Former at Top of Game,

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 12.-Jack Kramer of Oakland, Calif., and

Kramer, seeded third here behind Wayne Sabin of Portland, Oreg., and notice he is at the top of his game by blasting Sabin from the courts, Dixie Tournament at Tampa yes-

against them, re h less five such The California youngster had his placements and passing shots working well and Sabin never had a

> to big-time United States tennis, has shown rapid improvement in recent weeks. He whipped Mulloy in the ment here and his powerful twohanded forehand drives carried him to the final of the Sugar Bowl meet Schroeder of Los Angeles beat him. Segura was placed on top of the foreign seeded list, with George

Four of the seeded players hold

Sports Program for Local Fans

Basket Ball. Temple vs. Georgetown, Riverside Stadium, 8:45. Roosevelt vs. Georgetown Freshmen, Riverside Stadium,

Columbus U. vs. Baltimore U., Tech gym, 8:30. Catholic U. at Mount St. Mary's, Emmitsburg, Md. Georgetown Prep at Richard

Montgomery, Rockville, 3:30. Wrestling. Weekly program at Uline

Central at Eastern (high school series), 3:30.

Anacostia at Coolidge (high school series), 3:30. Gonzaga at Wilson, 3:30.

Basket Ball.

B'LIEVE ME PAL, MY NOSE

IS PLENTY SPRUNG!

Devitt at Western, 3:30. at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 8:15 (junior preliminary 7:00). Washington-Lee at James

Monroe, Fredericksburg, Va. Hockey. Atlantic City Sea Gulls vs.

Catholic University's annual in-

door track meet was headed for

Riverside Stadium today as a re-

sult of the breakdown of negotia-

coach and director of the games,

March 14, as originally planned.

would have raised the ante almost

\$400 and neither Griffith nor other

The meet probably will be the

only one staged here this winter

inasmuch as no more has been

heard of the proposed second an-

nual Washington A. A. games which

also were held at Uline last year.

to the mile instead of 11, as at Uline;

L. F. A.

tions for the use of Uline Arena.

Washington Eagles, Riverside

Triumph Over Jewels Cards Ready to Use Riverside Stadium **Keeps Pro Brewers** For Track Meet Near League Lead

Rally in Second Period March 14 Event Plans Gets D. C. Team on Way Revised After Uline To 28-24 Victory Terms Are Rejected

Wilmington's Blue Bombers stand as the lone American Basket Ball League team for Washington's Brewers to beat for the first-half championship, but the Bombers have a two-game lead and it is doubtful whether the locals can overcome that advantage in the remaining two weeks of the schedule.

Mack Posnack's team kept pace with the current leaders at Turner's Arena last night when it nipped the New York Jewels, 28-24. With two members of his squad on the sidelines. Posnack played about 10 minutes of the game himself.

against Uline when Manager Lee The score was tied at 9-all at the Perrin is alleged to have informed end of the first period, but in the them they would have to stand the expense of putting down the track 20-16 lead which they never relinquished. Three straight baskets by Mac Kinsbrunner, Posnack's in addition to giving the arena a teammate at St. John's of Brooklyn, percentage of the gate receipts. This brought the Jewels within hailing distance in the last period, but time ran out before the visitors could Brooklanders believed the boost close the gap. justified.

Brewers. G.F.Pts. Jewels. G.F.Pts. Slott.f. 0 0 0 Rubenstein.f 1 3 5 Wilson.f. 2 1 5 Simon.f. 0 0 0 Goldfaden.f. I 3 5 Goldstein.f. 2 0 4 Knupple.c. 0 1 1 Benson.c. 0 0 0 Frankel.s. 3 6 12 Anderson.g. 2 0 4 Kramer.g. 2 1 5 Kbrunner.g. 4 311 Posnak.g. 0 0 0 Kappen.g. 0 0 0 Totals 8 12 28 Totals 9 6 24 Referees Messrs. Jones and White.

War Coast May Lose 3 Big League Clubs

open golf tourney.

Three years ago-Sam Riddle told friends he turned down reported: "In view of the high s1,000,000 offer by movie mag-price of drinks, I'll do all I can nate Louis B. Mayer for Man o' wires, the Salem (Mass.) Evening | but since he is the sole support of | to avoid a repetition of the feat." War.

Eastern String

Their Game Is Feature

Of Bill Shared With Anacostia, Coolidge Others in the series aren't conced-

Central Gets Chance

Tomorrow to Snap

ing Eastern the high school basket ball championship this early, but Seven favorites, each has a double petition getting tougher all the time. the next night. Central next gets a chance to halt | Kansas, along with Iowa State one

the other game, both set for feud on Wednesday. The Ramblers have the happy Eastern circuit with Columbia at tral is regarded as a bit harder to slow up the dribblers.

series opponent last week, but the monotonous domination over U. C. advantage of playing on their own L. A. in the only league game in Other good games are on tomor- twice with California. Dorsey Griffith, Cardinal track row's schoolboy program. conferred with Severine Leoffler. Riverside owner, and Raoul LeMat, against Bethesda-Chevy Chase in a bill while Oregon State entertains plant superintendent, last week and they are believed to have reached an action, and in the afternoon Gon-morrow.

night game that promises plenty of Washington State tonight and toagreement for staging the meet zaga plays at Wilson. The Eagles, Among the Nation's independents

Occupy Cellar In'Big Ten Champion Indians Off

Touted Badgers

To Bad League Start; Skibos Win at Last

By HAROLD CLAASSEN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-The infant basket ball season, hardly out of its rompers, already is a howling success at Carnegie Tech-but a full grown headache at Wisconsin, Dartmouth, George Washington and the University of California at Los An-

The Pittsburgh Scots, who hadn't tasted victory in two solid years, finally halted their losing streak at 27 games Saturday night by defeating Case of Cleveland, 42 to 37.

However, Wisconsin, whose coach labelled his present aggregation as good as his 1941 national collegiate champions, is resting at the bottom of the Big Ten circuit with three straight losses and for the 37th consecutive time the Uclans have been repulsed by Southern California.

Dartmouth, which has held the Eastern League title almost since its present athletes were in the kindergarten, was spilled in its 1942 opener by Harvard and highly regarded George Washington bowed to Duke, the Southern League's defending champion, although Matt Zunic hammered in five baskets.

Nearly All Are Big Games. Although this week's program is spotted with vacant dates because of impending mid-year examinations. virtually every contest is of topflight character.

In the Southern circuit, Rice and Arkansas will determine which of the two title favorites is the better in a twin bill at Houston this week end. Oklahoma A. and M., and Tulsa, which played second fiddle to Creighton's champions in the Missouri Valley circuit a year ago, collide at Stillwater Thursday.

The Big Ten. where four teams have subdued all their league foes, tries to remedy the situation tonight with Minnesota likely to spill unscathed Iowa: unbeaten Purdue mixing with Indiana in the Hoosier civil war: all-winning Illinois at Onio State and Northwestern pro tecting its unblemished record with Michigan the guest.

Tennessee and Auburn are the leaders in the Southern circuit and right now the Vols are sweeping out the gym for the coming of Coach Adolph Rupp and his Kentuckians. Rupp enjoys road games best when he draws at least one

boo from each spectator. W. and M. Takes Lead. Collapse of the highly regarded George Washington Colonials has lifted an unheralded William and

Mary five to the top in the South-ern circuit, one victory ahead of Duke. The Blue Devils meet V. M. I. at Lynchburg tonight, while William and Mary's big test is Tuesday against Richmond in the latter's Wyoming and Colorado, the Big

the problem of stopping the Ram- task this week, the former at Brigblers becomes increasingly difficult. ham Young Friday and at Utah Sat-They started easily with victories urday. The Buffaloes' foes are Utah over Greenbelt and Friends and now State at Boulder Friday and a joust have won seven in a row over com- with Colorado State at Fort Collins

Eastern's streak, playing at Eastern of the Big Six title seekers, takes in one of the two series games to- high-scoring Charles Black to Mismorrow. Anacostia at Coolidge is souri for the annual Tiger-Jayhawk Only four games are billed in the

combination of a good defense with Yale Wednesday and Penn attempta good offense and have had nothing ing to give Dartmouth its second like a close call in their seven games licking at Hanover the same night. except from Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Yale is at Penn and Cornell at Dartwhich they topped by 4 points. Cen- mouth on Saturday as examinations stop than Anacostia, Eastern's first Southern California continued its

floor should help the Ramblers to- the Southern half of the Pacific Coast loop and this week tangles proving better than expected despite the Northern half and travels to not a letter man on the team, goes Oregon State for a week end twin

metropolitan champions last season, and schools from smaller confer-Catholic U. officials decided are finding it difficult to hit a real ences, West Texas State's immense winning stride and have won only five gained further stature by downing De Paul, 60 to 43, last week.

as well as paying for all help, such as ticket sellers, ticket takers, etc., Braves Apt to Drop Bridgeport Farm, Interstate Loop Hears

Interstate Baseball League came here today for their annual meeting, faced with the possibility that the Bridgeport (Conn.) franchise will be dropped by the National League Boston Braves.

Riverside will offer a track 12 laps "There is some doubt about the Braves operating in Bridgeport," Md.; Allentown, Pa.; Lancaster, Pa., seating capacity for the games will be lowered from 5,000 to 3,000, and athletes probably will have to run in League President Arthur H. Ehlers and Reading, Pa., owned by the of Baltimore said. "Quinn (John Quinn, vice president of the Boston club) was to interview some people in Bridgeport about turning the A final decision in the matter will franchise over to them, but I don't know what has transpired.

> O. S. U. Does Well **By Bowl Victors**

CORVALLIS, Oreg., Jan. 12.-

Oregon State is right proud of that victory in its first Rose Bowl game. And the school is going to let its football players

and in keeping with the magnitude of the event, the keepsakes will be life-sized replicas of foot-

"Quinn did tell me that the Boston WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 12 .- club was not ready to put up its Club owners and managers of the \$1,200 franchise guarantee at the meeting." Teams now holding franchises are

Bridgeport, Wilmington, Del., a Philadelphia Athletics farm; Harris-

burg, Pa., operated by the Pittsburgh

Pirates: Trenton, N. J., which will

work with the Phillies; Hagerstown,

Brooklyn Dodgers. Wanted 1941 Cadillac Will Pay High Price

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Christmas holidays. Only casualty flats, or spikeless shoes, but Griffith simmons whose new howling golf championships. We can't Starting last Ferruary 28, when at a ski meet at Butte. Mont., last Race horses and football games think of anything that would emporium opened the other night. is confident the affair still will they lost in a Sate basket ball week was Ole Kolstad, who had are not the only ones "refugeeing" attract both fans and athletes. have much less effect on the war is the 26th major leaguer (past his fingers frostbitten while he tourney, St. Bece won 3 court games, 17 in baseball, 8 straight rom the war coast. and present) on the list of alley effort than a women's golf was manipulating a pencil as a The Cubs, White Sox and Philaowners. No doubt their places be made within the next few days tournament-unless it's the court delphia Athletics are scouting after LeMat, who supervised the in football and 5 more in the all feature strikes. Billy Mctennis championships that alnew bashet ball campaign. For Relativity-After welterweights Florida for possible spring training ready have been called off. As Carney will handle Eddie Lander, Billy Murray and Mal Williams the 34th win, Joach Bron C. the Chicago lightweight, when he long as the golfers are going to Bacevich had to lick one of his had staged a rip-snorting scrap Thirteen other major league clubs have competition, why not let fights in the East. Reports from at White Plains, N. Y., the other former pupils, Tony Komlanc, of already make it their headquarters. them have a national title to aim Chicago say the Cubs have been Bloomington's Tinity High. night, they met socially for the at, even though it wouldn't mean inquiring about training facilities first time and were surprised to Sportpourri-Fack from a as much as usual? Court tennis in San Antonio, Tex., and the Sports Mirror coast-to-coast ecruiting tour, learn they were cousins. Any (the rich man's game) made White Sox have been shopping Gene Tunney reports he still is baseball player would have told its contribution Saturday when around Florida, although both By the Associated Press. them that's what you call a guy looking for physical instructors clubs still say they're going back Pierre Etchebaster, the world pro Today a year ago-Ben Hogan, for the Navy but isn't signing up who always gives you a hit. Perry Tightens Knot to California. The freshman champ, licked a pair of amateur

any more boxers. Applicants now

are required to hold degrees in

physical education from approved

Louis' secretary and closest com-

colleges. Freddir Guinyard, Joe

panion, has been talking about

entering the Arm; when Joe does,

Dutch Harrison and Leonard Dodson tied at 276 in Oakland

By the Associated Press. ELKTON, Md., Jan 12.-Although married some time ago in Mexico, Fred Perry, professional tennis star, and Dorothy Breau Perry were re-

building of the Uline track, makes a preliminary survey for the Riverside running strip, but to all outward appearances all obstacles have been cleared away and the meet definitely

They're passing out gold-plated football trophies Friday night,

married here yesterday "for the purpose of record in the United States." balls instead of the customary vest-pocket trinkets.

WE BUY CADIES FUR COATS

Los Angeles Golf Pressure Is on Cooper, Entering Finale With 2-Stroke Lead

Hogan, Snead, Smith Are Ready to Blast 210 Pacemaker

Harbert Stays in Race With 30 on Back Nine After 39 at Start

By ROBERT MYERS,

Associated Press Sports Writer. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.-It was Harry Cooper against the field today in the final round of the \$10,000 Los Angeles Open and the last. crack at the biggest purse on California's winter tournament trail.

The hurry-up veteran of 39 went into the finale with a two-stroke lead over his brother pros, who were inclined to believe that he wouldn't have it when the curtain came down tonight. Billed out of Minneapolis, Cooper

had rounds of 69—71—70—210 for the par 72 of Hillcrest Country Club's tree - lined, well - trapped, course. He bolstered his position yesterday after starting out on even terms with the tournament favorite, Benny Hogan, America's top money winning pro and low scorer in 1941. Hogan shot a creditable 72 to go with his previous 70-70 for a 54hole score of 212.

Hogan, Snead Great Threats. Cooper's fellow professionals definitely were not pulling against him. But off the record, as far as their names were concerned, they feared the pressure and last-round jitters would get him.

The pressure undoubtedly was on "Lighthorse Harry," but he cap-tured this tournament in 1926 and repeated his triumph in 1937. He might hang on to the finsh. Hogan, who had an official aver-

age of 70.28 strokes in 1941, showed

no trace of cracking up under the strain, despite his 72. Lurking behind, and a threat to both Cooper and Hogan, were two men just three blows out of first place. They were Slammin' Sam Snead, who shared the pre-tournament honor spot with Hogan, and long hitting Jimmy Thomson of Del

Monte, who won the tournament five years ago. Snead of Hot Springs, Va., looked the biggest threat. He hadn't had a hot round, but coasted into a 213 total behind rounds of 70-71-72. And still very much in contention was Horton Smith, the first round

leader, with a 72 yesterday for 214.

Harbert Does Back Nine in 30. P. G. A. President Ed Dudley of Augusta, Ga., and Colorado Springs turned in the low score for the third round—a 68—but young Chick Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich., provided the dizzy thrill. He quit the course with the puzzling score of 39-30-69 for the par 36-36-72 route. He had eight birdies and five bogies. siderable skill. In 1940 he tied w caddy he was going to withdraw. Instead he stayed in, scored his eight on the back nine. It put him in the new club. money with 215, tied with Willie

Goggin of White Plains, N. Y. Ex-National Open Champion Byron Nelson handed in a 70 for 216, and popular Denny Shute and Jimmy Demaret went into today's play at 217. Many picked Shute to get in closer to the top. Two other former National Open champs, Lawson Little and Ralph Guldahl, lagged behind, Little with 222 and Guldahl with 226. The 1941 L. A. winner, Johnny Bulla, had 225.

Hogan Heads Pro Golf Scorers in '41 With 70.28 Average

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.—Benny Hogan was America's best professional golfer in 1941, according to the average strokes per round statistics. He also was the country's top money winner.

Hogan, according to figures released by the Professional Golfers' Association of America today, had an average of 70.28 shots per round in tournament play. It represents 101 rounds.

In order behind the little Hershey, Pa., Texas-born pro were Sam Snead, 86 rounds, 70.70; Byron Nelson, 82 rounds, 70.92; Jimmy Demaret, 50 rounds, 71.22; Henry Picard, 35 rounds, 71.22; National Open King Craig Wood, 79 rounds, 71.26; Clayton Heafner, 85 rounds, 71.58, to list

Senate Beer Courtmen Win First-Half Title

Ten successive victories have given Benate Beer the first half championship of the Heurich League, top amateur basket ball loop in Wash-

The Beermer clinched the title yesterday by topping Alexandria Police, 60-38, in the feature of five were voting today on the election of games. In the other, Northeast Falcons won over Hot Shoppe, 35-19; Arlington Maccabees defeated Michelbach, 34-24; Jacobsen Florists to the board, the new and old memdowned Petworth, 65-44, and B. and B. Farms topped District Silents,

Five years ago-George Toporcer, former major league infielder, signed to manage Hazel-



ROUGH STUFF-For high-sticking Washington's Allen Shields, whose claret-spattered pan is shown at left, Prividence's Art Shoquist (right) drew a major penalty from .teferee A. G. Smith, seen just behind the Reds' Al Collins (14), who aided him in separating the fisticuffers. This unheralded battle was staged in the first period of the hockey game at Uline Arena last -Star Staff Photo. night. The visitors won, 3-2. -Star Staff Photo.

Chick Heimer Heads Board . Of Prince Georges Club

Organization That Took Over Beaver Dam Announces Committee Assignments

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Committee assignments for the new Prince Ceorges Country has agreed to appear on Thursday's Club were completed today with E. B. (Chick) Heiner, well-known card with Strangler Lewis and Ray on a late-April day that was so cold printer-golfer, serving as chairman of the Board of Governors of Steele at Turner's Arena, will be the organization which took over the property of the old Beaver picked from a group of three, Pro-Dam Country Club. Heimer is well known as a linksman of considerable skill. In 1940 he tied with Eddie Rack for the champion- Gillem of Oklahoma and Celia

and at the seventh hole he told his Golf Association, losing to Rack on the play-off. Heimer was elected board chairman at a meeting which birds and sliced six trokes off par solidified the committee work of the

> Co-Chairmen of Golf Committee. Jerry Burch, who frequently parttourneys last year, and Jesse Baggett, one of the stalwarts of Beaver Dam, are co-chairmen of the Golf Committee. On the Rules Committee are Robert Sherwood, Charles W. Claggett, Forrest Thompson and Arthur Keefer. Doug Mattison, another well-known linksman, heads Haas as associate, while the Membership Committee is composed of C. B. Hartman, chairman; P. M. Miller, co-chairman; Arthur Woodside Robert Sherwood and Bruce Craft. Clarence E. Purdy and William O'Brien head the House and Entertainment C nmittees.

> Georges will ask for the Maryland open championship this year. Jerry Burch and Jesse Baggett, who will represent the club at the annual meeting of the Maryland State Golf Association Friday night, have been instructed to bid for the title tourney, won last year at Elkridge by Bobby Brownell.

> Houghton also said the club is planning a big amateur tourney this year with Defense bonds as prizes. Fire at Belle Haven.

Members of the Belle Haven Country Club of Alexandria today were congratulating the Alexandria Fire Department on its fast work in subduing a blaze which came very close to wiping out the clubhouse. Fire was discovered early yesterday morning, but before it got a real start the fire laddies from Alexan- at 8:30. dria had it under control. Damage is estimated at around \$4,000.

"We didn't lose a golf club, grinned Club Pro Tom Ryan. "And thank goodness, we didn't lose a golf ball. Those things would be irreplaceable nowadays." That part of the club damaged by fire will be The fire was believed rebuilt. caused by an overheated furnace. Belle Haven is a member of the District Golf Association.

Manor Country Club members several members of the Board of Governors of the Norbeck club. Tonight, following the annual dinner bers of that body will choose a president of the club. W. L. Jones now heads the Manor Country Club, and the choice lies between Jones and Ralph Pittman.

Uncle Sam After Miller. Jocko Miller, one of the assistants to Wiffy Cox at Congressional, al-

University. The other day, said Jocko, Uncle Sam paid him par-ticular attention. "In the same mail." said Miller. "came my Army questionnaire and my income tax nered Al Houghton in pro-amateur blank. That fellow must want me badly. A few hours ater Jocko came

the new boxing ceach at Columbus

across Lou Gevisson, who knows his way around n boxing circles. "What's cookin', Jocko?" asked Lou. Jocko told him how the big fellow with the whiskers was sending him a lot of mail. "Tell you what," said First Big Pin Win with the whiskers was sending him the Greens Committee, with Albert Gevinson. "Don't pay your income tax and they'll pu' you in jail. Then you won't be in the Army."

Jocko, of course, isn't that kind of fellow. It wont be surprising to hear any day low that he has joined up either vith the Army or Navy. Meanwhie Warner Gray, another of the sisistants at Con-Houghton, who is president of the gressional, has joined the Navy, and new club, revealed today that Prince will be the hono guest at a club dance next Saturiay night.

Junior Golden Gloves Meet Draws Flock Of Little Boxers

Robust 58-pouniers and corpulent 115-pounders are slated for action tonight on the program that will usher in almost : full week of fistslinging for the District's Junior margin. Golden Gloves ringmen. The bouts will be staged at the Central Branch, Boys' Club of Washington, starting

Virtually the ertire field has been drawn from members of the Boys' Club of Washington, which origago, and the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club. The youngsters will be divided into two classes, novice and senior, and action is guaranteed to be brisk.

The tournament will continue until Friday with a one day rest Thursday between semifinals and

Colonial, Terp High In Conference Race For Scoring Title

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 12.—Glenn Knox, gangling enter on the William and Mary basket ball team

n four family tits. The second best sharpshooter is of 102. Matt Zunic, George Washington, with 56 points in four games. Travis A step behind W. and M.'s Indians

Loss of Defense Star To Montreal to Add To Lions' Woes

D. C. Team Gets Graboski For Lamoureux; Reds Win in Last Canto

Dealt defeats in five of their last six games, the Washington Lions are expected to suffer another blow ortly when Les Canadiens of the National Hockey League pluck Deenseman Leo Lamoureux from the

Gray-haired Frank Patrick, manager of the Montreal team, which has a working agreement with the Lions, will send Tony Graboski, reportedly a colorful defenseman, to replace Lamoureux. Patrick, here for a confab with Manager Lee Perrin of the Lions, futilely attempted to purchase Center Polly Drouin owned outright by Washington. Little Playoff Hope Left.

Washington's prospects of earning a berth in the American League playoffs rapidly are being dimmed but not extinguished. The Lion currently are fourth in the Eastern division, two points removed from a third-place tie, and only three

teams from each division wedge their way into the title playoff. The Providence Reds in general and Goalie Mike Karakas in particular continued to exercise their hex on the Lions last night at Uline Arena, snatching a 3-2 decision before 2,000 customers. Drouin scored both Washington goals, succeeding in tying the score early in the third period, but Windy Steele's goal midway in the session proved the mar-gin of victory for the Reds.

Steel's Goal Decides. Slim Ab DeMarco presented Providence a 2-0 lead in the first period with a brace of neat shots, but Drouin scored for the Lions with only 45 seconds remaining. After a scoreless second period, Drouin again scored at 1:13 of the third canto, but Steel's goal erased Polly's bid for a heroic role.

The game was Washington's las home engagement until January 28 but over that span the Lions will play four road games.

Women's Mat Champion On Thursday's Card

An opponent for Mildred Burke. women's wrestling champion who a laghing matter. The reason? moter Joe Turner said today. Carole Starr of Chicago, Gladys ways is good for a laugh. Jocko is

under consideration. Miss Burke is undefeated in 395 starts and will be appearing in Washington for the 13th time. Tickets went on sale at the arena this morning.

Burkhalter Triumphs In Del Ray Open for

WINX Team Star Shades Shea by One Stick in Inaugural Event

As winner of the first Del Ray Handicap Open tournament with a six-game score of 852 which included a 44-pin handicap, Ernie Burkhalter, star bowler of Station WINX, pacesetting team of the National Capital League, today gloried in his first

major tournament victory. Ernie, who literally grew up with a bowling ball in his hand at Queen Pin since his dad and his two honored at the scribes' annual dinbrothers - in - law, the illustrious ner here January 28. Glenn and Jack Wolstenholme, had him in tow as a mite, banged out a scratch score of 808 with games of 135, 115, 142, 132, 142 and 142 to triumph over John Shea, an assistant to Manager Hokie Smith at the Lucky Strike, by a one-pin

Shea Again Barely Misses. Shea, rapping out games of 126,

114, 140, 147, 138 and 130, added a 56-pin handicap for a score of 851 to miss victory by a scant margin for the secnod time within a month. In the recent King Pin Christmas inated the tournament several years | Handicap he lost out by four pins to Horace Tucker Durwood Boeglen of the Building

Supply League, with 76—840, and Don Ross of Baltimore, with 104— 840, tied for third place. Fifth place was a tie between Larry Smith, the Lucky Strike roller, and Bill Jeffries of Rosslyn. The former posted 48-833 and the latter 80-833.

Inaugural Field Draws 102. Seventh place went to Carl Loeffler of Columbia with 60-831, while Paul Jarman, Arlington Bowling Center howitzer, was eighth with 26-829. Ninth place was a tie between Joe Paddie of Baltimore with 52-828 and F. G. Tuthill of East Falls Church, Va., with 92-

Tyler Morris of DelRay and Mike Avon of Chevy Chase Ice Palace tied for the final money place with respective counts of 84-820 and 72which now is set ing the pace in the 820. Just out of the money was Southern Congrence campaign, Billy Stalcup of Rosslyn with a holds the scoring lead with 61 points gross score of 818. The inaugural event drew a field

> While scores were checked and ways. They made the grade this finances audited, prizewinners in time due to probably the most gen-

eagerly awaited the final report, due | For the experts, however, there is the biggest business normally is from midnight to 3 a.m., thousands of customers were surprised to learn Bowling officials estimated there The surprising Furman club, which conquered Clemson and the highly-regarded South Carolina event, in which all awards are in for entry-fee events with a field of



CONTRIBUTES TO THRILLS-Here's Red McCarthy, one of the headliners of the Ice-Capades, which open a two-week stand at Uline Arena Wednesday night, executing one of his topbilled stunts. Portraying the nonchalant card players and kibitzers are (left to right) Ice-Capets Shirley Davies, Sonja Navall, Arleen Smith and Patsy Phillipi.

Who Won Spurs in **Cold Now Shivers**

Hub Visit for Dental Job Recalls Newsome's Chilly Day Debut

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Jan. 12.-Nothing less than a toothache could take Heber Hampton "Dick" Newsome from the comparative warmth of his Southern home to the button-up-your-overcoat sting of New England.

But coming from Newsome, 32year-old Boston Red Sox rookie pitching sensation, a complaint crack Oriole shooter in gaining his against the cold weather strictly is i first major tournament victory fired He won his major league spurs you could see your breath.

"I haven't enjoyed this visit to Boston," drawled the gentleman from North Carolina. "I thought I'd be okay in a couple of days. Instead, in bed, and when I have been able death."

Makes Good Hard Way. That, mind you, from a sturdy 6 foot, 185-pound righthander who came to the Red Sox after kicking around in the minors for 10 years finally winning 23 games for San Diego in 1940, and then almost get-ting a one-way ticket back there when he failed to impress Red Sox

leaders last spring—until . . . Until that blustery, penetrating April afternoon, given a win-or-hitthe-road assignment against the Athletics, he shut 'em out. The same Dick Newsome, starting

late, won 18 more games before the season ended and finished with a mark of 19 victories and 10 defeats -a figure surpassed in the American League only by Bob Feller and Thornton Lee.

Honored by Hub Scribes. Newsome, a former Wake Forest College football halfback, whose ancestors settled in Ahoskie, N. C., before the Revolutionary War, throws

a knuckleball that dips like a duck Newsome has been designated by Boston baseball writers as the outstanding rookie of '41 and will be

"That'll be a swell award." he said "Why, it makes me completely forget the 10 years I spent being knocked from pillar to post in the bushes. It even makes me forget my toothache-and the cold weather.

Hockey Statistics

Baltimore Jersey Skeeters Atlantic City Washington. 4: New York. 3. Boston. 8: Johnstown. 1. Jersey Skeeters, 4: Baltimore, 3. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Providence, 3: Washington, 2. Buffalo, 5: Springfield, 1. Indianapolis, 5: Philadelphia, 1. Cleveland, 4: New Haven, 1.

of the closing order.

It close to 10,000 keglers in the city. The game has increased in popularity in leading of the said that the ban on early morning and several large new of the close to 10,000. Only one of them and North Carolina and No said that the ban on early morning bowling came as a complete surprise.

Many alleys had been operating 24

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Red Sox Moundsman Clarke and Lee Save Capital From Bowling Whitewash

Gain Third and Consolation Place as Winner Of American Singles Sets Record

Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 12.—Only two of Washington's 19 contestants landed among the prize winners in the second annual American Singles staged here yesterday at the Charles Bowling Center when Astor Clarke, No. 1 bowler of the country, finished third with a 10-game score of 1,372 to collect \$30, and Dick Lee, star southpaw roller of Georgetown Rec-

first five-game block to collect a consolation award of \$7.50. Clarke's five-game totals were 668 and 704. place money of \$20 with 1,356. His Don Almony of Baltimore was last set was second highest rolled the winner with a record score of in a major tournament this season 1,417 for the event. After posting 669 for his first five games, the

a blistering 213 for the second game in his final count of 748. His big single, made with nine marks which included a quadruple strike, was the highest game rolled in a national tournament this season. He won \$125.

other three major prize-winning Cenci, 1,102; Johnny Berger, 1,143; Ham Spencer collected sec- Bill King, 1,137, and Nick Rinaldi, to get out, I've nearly frozen to ond money of \$50 with 1,380. His 1,086.

Meyer Jacobson, practically out of East's leading duckpiners.

reation, fired high set of 703 in the the running with 593 for his first block came back with a sizzling 763 in the final round to capture fourth-

His best single was 183. Everett Gardner won the final money place of \$15 with 1,351. Other Washington scorers were Lou Jenkins, 1,328; Frank Mischou 1,323; Karl Gochenour, 1,305; Lee, 1,298; Lindsay Stott, 1,275; Lou Pantos, 1,264; Tony Santini, defending champion, 1,253; Andy Gleeson, 1,240; Skippy Reid, 1,211; Milton Walker, 1,203; Fred Murphy, Baltimore rollers monopolized the 1.271; Ed Blakeney, 1,217; Jimmy

The event attracted 50 of

Victory Over Rovers Inspires Eagles For Gull Clash

Strive to Break 3-Game **Home Losing Streak** In Tilt Tomorrow

The Washington Eagles, who have failed to capture a home game in their last three efforts, will try again tomorrow night when the pesky Atlantic City Sea Gulls invade Riverside Stadium. The Sea Gulls have beaten the Eagles in three of four engagements this season.

Washington will be operating without the services of Paul Courteau and Tommy McCormack, injured high-scoring veterans, but the Eagles have been refreshed by a 4-3 victory over the New York Rovers yesterday at Madison Square Garden before 11,112 fans and are. confident they'll carry on. Dickie Faces Old Mates.

Operating against the Eagles will be Goalie Leith Dickie, released by the local outfit several weeks ago." Dickie earned a measure of re-h venge when he figured in a 6-2 triumph over Washington recently and last week dealt Johnstown its first

defeat in 15 home games. Freddy Weaver and Ernie Mundey connected for successive goals to send Washington ahead, 2-0, in the first period yesterday against the Rovers and early in the second period Mundey again clicked to stake the Eagles to an advantage the Rovers couldn't overcome.

McClelland Balks Rovers. New York made it interesting; however, as goals by Bill Robinson and Gil Nordon lifted the Rovers to 2-3, but fine work by Goalie Craig McClelland stymied the Gotham puck chasers' hope of at least locking the score as Art Thompson netted what proved to be the Eagles'

The game was the half-way mark the Eagles' 60-game schedule. Thus far the Eagles have won 13, lost 14 and tied three to nestle in fourth place.

Chess Title Event Halted by War

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-The latest sport to suffer from the war is-of all things-chess! Conditions resulting from the conflict have made it necessary to cancel preparations for the United States Chess Federation's hiennial tournament scheduled for next

L. Walter Stephens, vice president of the federation and head of the Tournament Committee, said masons for the move inmasters would not be able to participate and that enough proceeds to guarantee prizes were

OUTDOORS Minnesota Will Save With BILL ACKERMAN Bierman's Berth if

U. S. Takes Him MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 12.-Maj. Bernie Bierman's recall to service with the marines won't become official until he passes rigid physical insatiable desire of all fishermen and technical tests, but, provided to wet their lines whenever there Minnesota's head coach does receive

active duty, he won't lose his job as the Gophers' chief mentor. Athletic Director Frank McCormick said today that Assistant Coaches Dr. George Hauser, Bert Baston and Sheldon Beise would look after Minnesota's 17-game winning streak while Bierman is "on prove only temporary, however.

loan" to the Government. Bierman has been ordered to report to Quantico, Va., before January 20, but his qualification tests will not be completed before Spring.

Four Sets of Golfina Brothers Play in \$10,000 Open

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.-Four sets of golfing brothers were lured to Los Angeles by the \$10,000 Open

golf tournament. Leading as final play began was Jimmy Turnesa, New York, with a 54-hole card 71-73-76-220. Brother Joe, Rockville, Long Island, N. Y., was six strokes behind. Another golfing Turnesa, Frank, is being inducted into the Army

Other duos included Davey Clark, Staten Island, N. Y., and Barney Clark, Houston, Tex.; Al and Emory Zimmerman, both Portland, Oreg. and Harold S. Beer, San Francisco, and Chet Beer, West Los Angeles.

Idleness of 'Gators Will Cost Ellish Scoring Lead

ATLANTA, Jan. 12.—Steve Ellish, Florida's big little man of basket ball, is tops today, but not for long. Steve is quite an artist with a basket ball. If Florida played oftener against Southern Conference opponents, he might win an individual scoring crown. At the moment he leads the league with 40 points in four games—as indeed he led last season with an early -but he won't be there tomorrow. For Florida is taking time out for examinations and won't play again till February 3.

Most likely to move into first place are Louis Adair and Jim Roth of Alabama, or Lefty Chaney of L. S. U., who probably will see action tonight against each other.

Adair, with 18 field goals and one

Capital Angler Gets \$250 Ruppert Prize; Maryland to Cut Trout Creel Limit

Is it because "Allah does not de- | test is expected to attract 250,000 duct those hours spent fishing from entrants during the 99 days of comman's allotted span of years" that petition. local anglers, not content with a fishing season nearly eight months long, head South during the other four? Or is it no more than the

is an opportunity? During November the Florida early dwarf all previous ones, but the unsettled conditions accompanying our entrance into the war has slowed down this Southern flow of

The initial run of white marlin in Southern waters failed to produce a fish exceeding the 123-pounder caught by Harold M. Wells, 4418 Greenwich parkway N.W., last to allow the fish-hog ample room to April, which means he drags down take more than he possibly could first money in the white marlin division of the 1941 Ruppert contest. The \$250 he won is a lot of cabbage for any kind of fish, but this baby also brought Harold a silver service as the best of the ing tournament. It means also another hundred bucks in the pocket of Capt. Lev Raymond, skipper of the Lev-Lou, the boat from which

the marlin was caught. Capital Anglers Do Well. In the two years this contest has been running, a local fisherman has drawn down one first place out of the 12 classes, which isn't a bad average when the whole Atlantic Coast is counted in the fishing. In 1940, it was a 65-pound channel bass caught at Wachapreague that

turned the trick. This week news reels will feature the start of the seventh annual Miami fishing tournament, the greatest participation sports event in the world.

Camera crews have been outside for several days taking spectacular action shots for cut-ins on the marine pageant, which starts activities at 10 this morning. In five years nearly a million fishermen have participated in the tourney, with the lucky ones receiving prizes valued at approxi-

mately \$50,000. This winter's con-

Creel Limit to Be Cut. State authorities have been hardpressed during the last decade to raise enough fish to stock streams and lakes in a manner satisfactory to fishermen. Admonition to kill less if they wished to fish more found birds indicated this season would many of the increasing army of fresh-water fishermen still believing it was their right to supply their table for the outlay of a dollar or two, which every State requires of fishermen. This condition likely will its residents. That was impossible even with our smaller population in the "good old days." It would take

a miracle to make that kind of fishing possible now. Creel limits have become smaller and smaller, but always large enough

This coming season in Maryland every one, if present plans materialize, will be limited to five trout. The fault lays not in the administration of the present hatcheries, species in Miami's sixth annual fish- which have not always been able to supply the demand, but in the reduction of flow in State streams. At Lewistown, for instance, where operations originally were based on a flow of 12,000 gallons, it was found

> impossible to continue on a flow reduced to 400 gallons. With the natural carry-over in the streams a total loss, it will be carry the load through the season. If they are killed by limit-shooters, fishing hardly will be worth while after the first few weeks of the

20 Years Ago In The Star

With the addition of Roger Peckinpaugh, shortstop, to the club, Washington is being con-ceded a good chance in the 1922 pennant race. Peck will not be manager, says Clark Griffith, other rumors to the contrary. No one yet has been named to succeed George McBride.

Big Six Sports Expense Probe Urged by Allen of Kansas

F. C. (Phog) Allen, the tireless scourge of commercialism in collegiate athletics, indicated today he was tired talking and ready to do some-

thing about it. The Kansas basket ball and baseball coach, only partially successful in his efforts to have Gerald Tucker, star center of the Oklahoma cag team, declared ineligible, renewed

his protest yesterday. And although Kansas has aban-doned baseball as a Big Six Con-

But the Jayhawk letter to Dr. H. LAWRENCE, Kans., Jan. 9.-Dr. H. King of Kansas State, conference eligibility chairman, wound up "Perhaps a hearing which would

air some of the conference situations night be a healthy experience. It night be well for an investigating committee to audit the expenditures of certain schools in the Big Six."

Take Care of That Cold RIGGS TURKISH BATHS BLDG. 15 & G Sts N.W. MET



by the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Bowling in hours a day while hundreds of others remained opened from 2 to 7 a.m. hours and an while hundreds of Chicago's 2,500 alleys was stopped at 1 a.m. today by possible the had learned that it was specified by the had learned that it was stopped at 1 a.m. today by po- said that he had learned that it was ences appearanc; against Davidson. lice, acting on orders of Police being violated. Officials of the Commissioner James P. Allman, who Bowling Proprietors' Association of in the team race are Duke's defendannounced a decision to inforce an old ordnance closing the alleys at protest to Mayor Edward J. Kelly so far, and an engagement with V. The Star's Defense savings bowling erous handicaps over issued in a

Chicago Bowlers Howl as Game

Is Halted at 1 A.M. by Old Law

In many of the city's alleys where

on behalf of the thousands of night M. I. coming up tonight at Lynch- tournament, just finished, today major tournament workers who bowl in the early morn- burg.

Yule Savings Clubs Show Drop in Funds And Memberships

FINANCIAL.

Defense Bond Sales

Defense Bond Sales
Cut 1942 Deposits,
D. C. Bankers Assert

By EDWARD C. STONE.
Total number of members in the 1942 Christmas Savings Clubs operated by about 20 Washington banks, as well as the total amount subset of the state

financial district today.

The time for joining the new 1942 clubs ended Saturday after the books had been open since December 1. While no figures are yet available a limited survey among the banks today indicated that in most instances smaller amounts were subscribed during the six weeks than was the case a year ago.

During the recent holiday season,

During the recent holiday season, A&FP 7pf 1.75g. 17 27% 261, 27 +1 During the recent fioliday season, washington banks paid out nearly \$5,500,000 to 70,000 club members. After the 1942 clubs were opened, memberships and funds ran about the same as last year for the first two or three weeks, in a few instances being ahead of 1941. This was considered rather remarkable as no special advertising was done to push club membership.

Bankers believe the rush to buy United States Defense bonds and stamps caused the lag in interest in the Christmas clubs. Bond and stamps caused the lag in interest in the Christmas clubs. Bond and stamp sales have gone up by leaps and bounds. However, Christmas club funds will be substantial and play an important part in holiday trade again this year, bankers asserted today.

For years Christmas clubs have paid no interest and some banks apply a service charge if a member does not complete the year's payments.

Bond Issues Rise in 1941.

During the year 1941, voters of the country authorized a total of \$171, 532,543 of new bond issues, as compared with only \$9,421,589 in December, During December, the voters of 75 communities in 21 States authorized a total of \$14,406,465, as compared with only \$9,421,589 in December, 1940.

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brokers, in the Defense bond sales program; also review the successful policing program pursued in 1941 Bullard C 2.50g. 2 22 21% 22 + 34 Burl'n M 1.50g. 2 17% 17% 17% + 3% Burl'n M pf2.75. 1 55½ 55½ 55½ + ½ and complete plans for its continuation in 1942. Meetings will be held in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

A chairman, two vice chairmen, a treasurer and the executive director are to be elected for 1942.

Institute Teachers Listed

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trade Commission.

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Bond Sales Plan Adopted.

The Washington office of Carrier majority of the employes favored such a plan and are eager to buy bonds in this way.

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-	Carpenter 2.50g Carres&G .225g 2 Case (JI) Co 7g 2	2 2719 27% 2719 - 14 2 2% 2% 2% 2%	JarvisWB1.125g Jewel Tea 2.40	1 64 64 8 264 254		Sterling P 3.80 Stokely Bros Stone & W .60g . 1	1 414 414 6 514 514	414 + 14 514 + 14
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34	Vick Chem 2a 2 Victor Ch 1.40g . 1	401/2 391/2 241/2 241/2	39% -1% 24% + %	Chi M & St P gen 4s 89 Chi M & St P 41/2s 89 C	42%	421/4	42%	Penn RR gen 5s 68 Peoria & East 1st 4s 60	1081/2	1081/4	10814	-
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14		17% 17%	17% - %	C M & St P adj 5s 2000 Chi & NW gen 3½s 87	23%	231/2	21/4 231/2	Pere Marquette 5s 56 Phelps Dodge 3 1/2s 52	72 107%	72 107%	72 107¼	CRE
36 14	Walworth .25g 1 Ward Baking pf. 1	4% 4% 17% 17%	17% - 16	Chi & NW gen 45 87 Chi & NW 41/28 2037	25%	24% 15 15%	15%	Phila B & W 4 1/2 81 D Philadelphia Co 4 1/4 81. Phila Elec 3 1/2 67	104	108 103% 109%	103%	O
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4	Warren Br r 3 % % % % †War Br cv pf r . 300 22 21% 21% + 1% Wash G L 1.50 5 18 17% 18 + 1%	Chi & NW gen 5s 87 251/4 251/4 251/4 151/4
4	Wayne P .50e 1 12% 12% 12% 12% Wess O&S .25e 8 20 19% 19% 19% Wes O&S pf 4 1 69 69 69 + 1%	Chi R I & P ref 4s 34 114 114 114 115 116 116 116 116 116 116 116 116 116
4	tWest Pa E pf7_ 20 104 104 104 +1 tWest PP pf4.50 30 113½ 113 113½	Chi R I & P cv 4 1/2 8 60 2 2 2 1 Chi St L & NO 5 8 51 76 76 76
4	Westn Auto 8 2 5 14 14 14 Westn Maryl'd 3 3 2½ 2½ - ½ Westn Pac pf 2 ½ ½ ½ ½ - ½	Chi T H & S inc 5s 60 52% 52% 52% 52% 100 Chi Union Sta 3%s 63 108% 108% 108% 108% 108% 108% 108% 108%
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2	White Sew Ma 16 31/4 27/8 31/4 + 1/2 White SMpf.50k. 1 53 53 53 +11/2	CCC & St L dv 4s 90 7414 7414 7414 107% 107% 107%
4	Wilcox O&G 4 2 2 2 Willys-Overland 1 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ Willys-Over pf_ 7 5% 5½ 5% + ¼	Cleve Un Term 4½s 61 81½ 81½ 81½ 81½ Cleve Un Term 4½s 77 64¾ 64 64¾ 64 64¾ Cleve Un Term 5s 73 70½ 70 70½
16	Wilson & Co 3 5\(5\) 5\(4\) + \(4\) Woodw'd Ir 2\(2\) _ 1 22\(4\) 22\(4\) 22\(4\) 22\(4\) Woolworth 2\(2\) _ 26 27\(6\) 27\(4\) 27\(4\) + \(6\)	Colo & South 4½s 80 17 17 17 Col G & E 5s 52 May 101½ 101½ 101½
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4	Yale & Tow.60a. 1 1614 1614 1614 + 14 Yellow Trk 1a. 25 13 12% 12% †Yellow T pf 7. 30 114% 114% 114% + 11%	Cons Ed N Y 3¼s 46 103% 103% 103% 103% Consol Oil 3½s 51 103% 103% 103% 103% Consol Rys 4s 54 23½ 23½ 23½
4	Young S&W 1g 7 7 6% 7 + 16 Yestwn S&T 3g. 41 36% 35% 36% +1%	Consul Rys 4s 56 23½ 23½ 23½ Consum Pwr 3¼s 69 109% 109¼ 109¼
4	YgstS&T p15.50. 1 78 78 78 +2 Ygstn S D 1.75= 3 11% 11% 11% + % Zenith Radio 1g. 2 9% 9% 9%	Cuba RR 5s 52 Ctf 30 30 30 Cuba RR 7½s 46 ctfs 26¼ 26½ 26½ Curtis Pub Co 3s 55 93½ 93½ 93½
*	Zonite .15g 8 2½ 2 2 - ½ Approximate Sales Today	Dayton P & L 3s 70 106 106 106 Del & Hud rf 4s 43 57 56% 56%
4	11:00 AM 160,000 12:00 Noon_ 250,000 1:00 PM 320,000	Denver & R G con 4s 36. 13¼ 12¾ 12¼ 12¼ 12½ 12½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13
4	†Unit of trading, ten shares; sales printed in full. r In bankruptcy or receiver- ship or being reorganized under Bankruptcy	Den & R G W rf 5s 78 12% 12% 12% Detroit Edison 3s 70 105 105 105
14	Act, or securities assumed by such com- panies. Rates of dividend in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on	Det Edison 4s 65 111¼ 111¼ 111¼ 1 Dow Chem 2¼s 50 102½ 102½ 102½ 102½ 102½ 102½ 108% 108% 108% 108% 108%
4	the last quarterly or semi-annual declara- tion. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. xd Ex dividend. xr Ex rights, a Also extra or	EI P & SW rf 5s 65 61½ 60 61½ Erie RR 1st 4s 95 B 87¼ 86¾ 86¾
4	extras. d Cash or stock. e Declared or paid so far this year. f Payable in stock. g Paid last year. h Payable in Canadian funds. k Accumulated dividends paid or declared	Erie RR gen 4½ 5 2015 E 52% 52 52½ Firestone T & R 3s 61 93½ 93¼ 93¼ Fla East Cst Ry 4½ 59 60% 60% 69%
4	this year.	Francisco Sugar 6s 56 75 75 75
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14	TREASURY.	Gulf M & O in 2015 A 55 55 55 Housatonic on 5s 37 72 72 72 Houston Oil 4½s 54 104 104 104
14 14	High. Low. Close. 2s 1953-55 100.10 100.10 100.10 2½s 1967-72 100.10 100.6 100.6	Hudson Coal 5s 62 A 39 39 39 Hud & Man inc 5s 57 11 1014 1034
4	234s 1956-59 109.7 109.7 109.7 23ss 1955-60 110, 109.29 109.29	Hud & Man ref 5s 57 42% 41% 42% Illinois Bell Tel 23% 81 101% 101% 101% Ill Cent 3% 52 39% 39% 39%
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16	NEW YORK CITY BONDS. 36 1930 104% 104%	Illinois Central ref 4s 55. 43¼ 43 43¼ Illinois Central 4¾ 5 66. 44¾ 44¼ 44¼ Illinois Central ref 5s 55. 53½ 53 53½
4	FOREIGN BONDS. High, Low. Close.	III Cent Omaha 3s 51 40 40 40 I C C & St L N O 4½s 63 42¼ 41¼ 42¾ III C Ch StL N O 5s 63 A 46¼ 46 46¼
14	Argentine 4s 72 Feb 69½ 69½ 69½ Argentine 4s 73 April 70% 69% 70% Argentine 4½ 48 92½ 92½	Ind Ill & Iowa 4s 50 71 71 71 Inspiration Cop 1s 4s 52. 99% 99% 99%
4	Australia 4½ 56 52 51% 51% Australia 55 55 58¼ 58¼ 58¼	Int Grt Nor 1st 6s 52 14 13½ 13½ Int Hydro Elec 6s 44 24½ 24½ 24½ Int Paper 1st 5s 47 104 104 104
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14	Brisbane 5s 57 59% 59% 59% 59% 60% 60% 60%	Jones & Laugh 3¼s 61 95 95 95 Kansas City So 3s 50 63 63 63
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16	Canada 3s 68 9514 9514 9514 9514 9514 9514	Laclede Gas 5½s 53 76¾ 75½ 76¾ Laclede Gas 5½s 60 D 76½ 76 76½ Laclede Gas 6s 42 A 74 73 74
4	Canada 4s 60	Lake Sh & M 3½ 5 97 rg 80 80 80 Lehigh Val Har 5 5 54 47½ 47 47½
16	Chile 6s 61 Jan assd 14 14 14 Chile 6s 61 Feb assd 14 14 14	Leh Val N Y 1st 4s 45 73½ 73½ 73½ Leh Val N Y 4½s 50 50¾ 50¾ 50¾ Leh Val RR 4s 2003 std 30¾ 30½ 30⅓
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34	Colombia 3s 70 32 31 43 22 Copenhagen 4 ½ 5 53 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24	Long Isl ref 4s 49 96 96 96 96 96 96 96
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MISSOURI Pacine DS 78 G.	20%	2014	20
Missouri Pacific 5s 80 H.	26%	261	261
Missouri Pacific 5s 81 I	2614	26	26
Missouri Pacific 51/2s 49		1	1
Mohawk & M 4s 91	48	48	48
Monone P S 6s 65	1115		1111
Mont Pwr 3348 66	1044	104	104
Morris & Es 31/48 2000	391,	39	391
Morris & Es 31/28 2000 Morris & Es 41/28 55	3614	3514	361
Morris & Es 5s 55	40%	6712	40
Nashville C & L 4s 78	6712	6712	67
Natl Dairy 31/48 60	10432	10412	104
National Distill 31/28 40	10212	10214	1021
National Steel 3s 65	103%	103%	103
Natl Supply 334s 54	1034	10314	103
New Eng T & T 5s 52	12014	12014	120
New Jer P & L 41/28 60	1071/2	10712	107
			76
New Orl & N 41/28 52	78	7756	78
New Orl Ter 1st 4s 53	7416	7414	74
New Orl Ter 1st 4s 53 New O T & M inc 5s 35	40	40	40
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N Y Central 31/4s 52	6014	60	60
N Y Central 334s 46			
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N Y Central 44s 2013 A.	52%	5112	
NY Central ref 5s 2013.	5814	5714	573
N Y C Lake Sh 31/28 98	58%	57%	57
NYCL Sh 3128 98 reg	54	54	54
N Y Chi & St L 31/28 47	961	9634	
N Y Chi & St L 41/2578	64%		
N Y Chi & St L 51/25 74 A	7612		
N Y Chi & St L 6s 50	94	94	94
N Y Conn 1st 31/25 65	99%	994	
N Y Dock 4s 51			
N Y Edison 31/45 66	108	108	108
NYL& Wn 41/28 73	58	57%	
NYNH&H4s 55	25	25	25
NYNH&H4556	251%		25
NYNH&H4857	5	5	5
NYNH&H41/28 67		2614	269
NYNH&H cl 6s 40		461/2	
NYNH& H cv 6s 48	3014	2984	
NYO& W gen 4s 55	15%	114	
N Y O & W ref 4: 92	* 74	7.70	
N Y Putnam 4s 93	44%		
N Y Steam 31/2s 63	1061/2	105%	106
N Y S & W ref 5s 37	31	31	31
NYS& W gen 5s 40	131/2	131/2	13
N Y W & B 41/28 46 Niag Falls P 31/28 66	4	4	4
Niag Falls P 31/28 66	109%	109%	109
Norf & W 1st 4s 96	12716	12716	1271

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N Y O & W ref 4: 92		4%		soyb
N Y Putnam 4s 93	44%	44%	44%	mitt
N Y Steam 31/2s 63	1061/2	105%	1061/2	
N Y S & W ref 5s 37		31	31	W
N Y S & W gen 5s 40	1314	1312	131/2	May
NYW&B41/2846	4	4	4	July_
Niag Falls P 31/25 66	109%	109%	109%	Sept.
Norf & W 1st 4s 96	12714	1271/2	12714	May.
North American 31/28 49_	1031/2	10314	1031/2	July_
North Am 334s 54	103%	103%	103%	Sept.
North American 4s 59	104	104	104	May
Norn Pac gn 3s 2047		42	42%	July_
Norn Pac gn 3s 2047 rg		40	40	Sept.
Norn Pac 4s 97		754	7514	May.
Norn Pac 41/2s 2047	52	51%	52	July
Norn Pac 5s 2047 C	56	5514	56	RY
Norn Pac 5s 2047 D		54%	56	July
Norn Pac 6s 2047	66%	65%	66%	Bept.
Ogden T. C 4s 48	674	614	674	Jan.
Ogden L C 4s 48 Ohio Edison 3¾s 72	10814	10814	10814	Mar.
Ohio Edison 4s 67	109	109	109	May
Okla G & E 3%s 66		108	108	Sula
Oreg Short Line 5s 46	11214	112%	1124	
Oreg Sh L 5s 46 gtd	112%	11256	112%	8434
Otis Steel 41/28 62	83%	831/4	83%	5 m
Pacific G & E 31/4s 66		107	107	No.
Pacific G & E 3%s 61	10734			yello
Pac G & E 4s 64	110%	110%	110%	No.
Pacific Mo 1st 4s 38				nomi
Pac T & T rf 31/48 66 B				No.
Pac T & T 31/45 66 C		108	108	samp
Penn P & L 31/28 69				seed,
Penn RR 31/45 52		85%		top.
Penn RR 3%s 70	9214			swee
Denn DD 41/4 81	9954	9914	9954	
Penn RR 4 1/48 81 Penn RR 4 1/48 84 B	9914	99	9914	
	0072	33	2372	

	High.	LOW.	Close.		High.	Low.	CIC
TW cv 43/45 49	1%	11/2	1%	Phila R C & Ir 5s 73	2514	24%	2
W 4% 87	25	25	25	Phila R C & Ir 6s 49	5%	514	
W gen 5s 87	25%	251/4	25%	Phillips Pet 1% 51	101	100%	10
W rf 5s 2037	15%	15%	15%	PCC& St L 41/28 77	10014	10012	10
W 61/28 36	29	29	29	Pitts C & Ir 41/28 52	10314	10314	10
& P ref 4s 34	11%	1114	11%	Pittsburgh Steel 41/28 50.	99%	9914	9
& P gen 4s 88	20%	2014	20%	Pitts & W Va 41/28 58 A	6214	6214	6
& P 41/28 52 A	121/2	121/4	121/2	Pitts & W Va 41/25 59 B	6214	621a	6
& P cv 41/28 60	2 /	2	2	Pitts & W Va 41/28 60 C	631/2	6314	6
& NO 58 51	76	76	76	Portland Gen E 41/25 60_	7916	7814	7
& 8 inc 5s 60	52%	52%	52%	Purity Baking 5s 48			
on Sta 3%s 63							
V Ind ev 4s 52	96	96	96	Reading Jer C 4s 51	70	70	7
	1130E0000		22.052.00	Reading R 41/28 97 A	80%	8014	. 8
V Ind 4 1/4 s 62	9714	97	971/2	Republic Steel 41/28 61		103%	
& Co 5s 43	412	391/2	391/2	Rio Gr W col 4s 49 A	1414	144	1
G cn 5s 52	19	19	19	RIA& 141/2834	11%	11%	1
Term 31/28 71	108%			Rutland (Can) 48 49	6	6	
St L rf 4 1/28 77		511/4	51%	Rutland RR 41/4s 41	6%	6%	
8t L dv 4s 90	74%	741/4	7414	Saguenay Pw 41/43 66	9414	9414	9
I Illum 3s 70	107%	107%	107%	St LIMSR&G 4s 33	7314	7316	9
ort L 41/28 61	8114	8114	8114	St L P & N W 5s 48	33	33	2
n Term 41/28 77		64	64%	8t L Pub Svc 5s 59		8314	
n Term 5s 73		70	70%				
South 41/2s 80	17	17	17	St L San Pr 4s 50 A		12%	
E 58 52 May				St L San Fr 41/25 78		13%	
ia G & E&5s 61			100%	St L San Fr 5s 50 B		13%	9
				St L SW 5s 52	374	371/2	
Mackay 69 w w		25%	27	8t L SW ref 5s 90		1814	1
th Ed 31/2s 68				St P K St L 41/28 41		87/8	
d N Y 31/48 46				San A & A Pass 4s 43		99%	
Oil 31/28 51		103%	103%	Seaboard A L 4s 50 stp.	 7 (2) (1) (1) 	1214	
Rys 4s 54		2314	2314	Seaboard A L ref 4s 59		6	
Rys 4s 56		2314	2312	Seaboard A L con 6s 45		714	
Pwr 31/48 69				Seaboard A L 6s 45 ct		634	
R 5s 52 Ctf		30	30	Seabd A L Fla 6s 35 A ct.		3%	
R 71/25 46 ctfs		2615	2614	Shell Union Oil 21/28 54		97%	
Pub Co 3s 55		9314	9314				
P& L 3s 70		106	106	Simmons Co 4s 52			
				So Colo Pwr 6s 47 A		105	10
Iud rf 4s 43	57	56%	56%	Southern Pacific 3348 46.		8412	
& R G con 48 30.	1314	1234	12%	Southn Pacific col 4s 49_	60	5814	
& R G 58 55	134	134	1%	Southn Pac col 4s 49 rg	56	551/2	
R G W 5s 55 assd.	11/2	11/2	11/2	Southn Pacific ref 4s 55.	63%	6312	. (
R G W rf 5s 78	12%	121/2	12%	Southn Pacific 41/28 68	53	521/2	
Edison 3s 70	105	105	105	Southn Pacific 4 1/2s 69	52%	52	
son 4s 65	11114	11114	1111%	Southn Pacific 41/28 81	5214	52	1
em 21/4s 50	10214	10214	10214	So Pacific Ores 41/25 77		52%	
ne Lt 31/28 65				Southern Railway 4s 56	64%	6412	
SW rf 5s 65		60	6114	Southern Railway 5s 94 .	914	91%	
			86%	Southern Ry gen 6s 56	847	8414	
2 1st 4s 95 B	87%	86%	111111111111111111111111111111111111111		100000000000000000000000000000000000000	89	,
R gen 41/28 2015 E	52%	52	521/2	Southern Ry 61/28 56			
ne T& R 3s 61	9312	9314	9314	So Ry St L div 4s 51		82	
t Cst Ry 41/25 59_	60%	604	69%	Stand Oil N J 2348 53		103%	
t Cat Ry 5s 74	9	84	8%	Ter RR As St L 4s 53	1091/4	109%	10
co Sugar 65 56	75	75	75	Texas Corp 3s 65		105	10
ch 41/4s 56	9514	95	95	Texas & Pacific 5s 79 C	6412	6418	
Ry 3%s 67	781/2	7714	7714	Texas & Pacific 5s 80 D.	64%	64%	
Ry 4s 46sG		99	99	Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	102	102	10
Ry 1st 41/4s 61				Third Avenue 4s 60	5714	5514	
				Third Avenue adj 5s 60			
Ry 41/25 76	88	88 87	88 87	Union Elec Mo 3%s 71		111	1
Ry 41/25 77	87					97	
Ry 5s 73	9714	9714	974	Union Pacific 31/4s 70			
Ry 51/28 52			1041/2	Union Pacific 31/28 80			
& O in 2015 A	55	55	55	Union Pacific 1st 4s 47		110	1
onic on 5s 37	72	72	-72	United Cgr W Strs 5s 52		71	
n Oil 41/25 54		104	104	United Drug 5s 53	9512	95	
Coal 5s 62 A	39	39	39	U S Steel 134s 46			
Man inc 5s 57	11	1019	1034	Utah L & T 5s 44	1014	101	1
Man ref 5s 57	42%	4174	42%	Utah Power & L 5s 44	10178	101%	. 1
Bell Tel 234s 81				Wabash 412s 78 C et asd	244	24%	
31/28 52	3912	3914	3914	Wabash 1st 5s 39 ct		8314	
	4614	4614	4614	Wabash 2d 5s 39 et		39	
Central 4s 52	100000000000000000000000000000000000000		(000 HC + 100	Wabash 5s 76 B		25%	
Central 4s 53	4214	42	42	Wabash 5s 76 B ct asd		2514	
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t Omaha 3s 51	40	40	40	Warner Bros 6s 48		95%	
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tion Cop 1s 4s 52.	99%	99%	99%	Western Md 1st 4s 52		91	
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e Gas 5½s 53	76a	751/2	76%				

New Efficiency Records Set By B. & O. During Year By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 12.—The Balimore & Ohio Railroad Co. said advanced \$2 a bale today, touching today that "new high records in op- the highest level in the closing erating efficiency" were made on the minutes of trading. B. & O. in 1931.

revenue tons were 985 per train, and Wall Street support were recompared with 942.16 for 1940 and sponsible for the sharp rise. 868.55 for 1929, and car miles per serviceable freight car day were 40, higher. compared with 35.2 for 1940 and 32.9 1940, they were 0.94 per cent lower not volume of business that brought about the 1941 record performances mentioned.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 1 to 5 lower. Sales. 51 contracts. March. 13.83; May. 13.83b; July. 13.83. mentioned.

"Locomotives and freight cars of greater capacity played a part by Phillips Petroleum hauling heavier trains faster be-tween terminals, and shippers and receivers of freight contributed to Br the Associated Press. the result by giving the best coing them promptly."

Chicago Grain

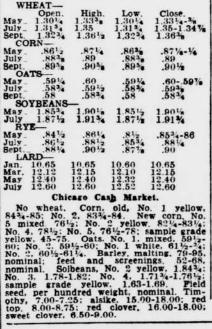
culture commodities under the pend- the State.

ing price-control bill. Gains of 1 to more than 4 cents carried prices to topmost levels for

was uncertainty as to the definite form in which price-control legislation will be passed and the possibility of larger sales of private as well as Government stocks of old wheat and corn. Considerable Gov-

ernment grain has been sold re-

cently, reports indicated. A marked revival of buying in the last half-hour lifted wheat to top levels since 1937, closing figures being 378-438 higher than Saturday, May 1.33-1.3338, July 1.35-1.37%; corn 118-138 higher, May 8718-14. July 89; oass, 118-158 up, May 60-5978; rye, 418-458 higher, May 85%-86; soybeans 6 higher. The advance in peans was the maximum perted in one session.



Narrow Market

Steel, Rail, Specialty Issues Score Gains; Many Others Sag

By VICTOR EUBANK,
Associated Press Pinancial Writer.
NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Buyers shopped for steels, rails and assorted specialties in today's stock market. leaving many leaders to shift for themselves at narrowly irregular

Selective recovery tendencies crept into the list after a ragged start and, at the best, gains for favorites ranged from fractions to a point or so, with a few up 2 to 3. Quotations were under their peaks in most cases at the close and minus marks were plentiful.

It was one of the slowest full sessions since the latter part of last October, transfers approximating 500,000 shares.

Stimulation from the spot news was sparse, brokers said, and credit for the selective come-back was largely attributed to the belief that last week's retreat had put the averages in a "healthier" position technically.

Timidity of bidders in the majority of instances, however, was considered none too cheerful. This was blamed to some degree on con-094 fusing bulletins from Far Eastern battle fronts, although further optimistic reports of the Nazi back-64% slide in Russia provided encouragement for speculative and investment circles. Tax doubts continued to keep a lot of customers in the do-nothing class.

Steels were propped by an esti-mated upswing of 1.4 points in this week's mill operations, a wider bulge than most had expected.

Prominent stocks in the forward column were United States Steel, 244 Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, 8334 Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Southern Railway, Great Northern, Omnibus Corp., N. Y. C. Omnibus, American Telephone, Sears Roebuck and Coca-

Motors, utilities, rubbers, oils and aircrafts held to a slim groove. Behind the greater part of the day were Patino Mines, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak and United Aircraft.

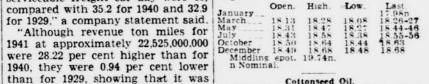
Bond Market Narrow. Bond traders focused attention on a handful of issues affected by the day's news and let the balance of 94% the list wander over a narrowly ir-1054 regular range.

Liveliest issue was Third Avenue 1084 adjusted 5s of 1960, which advanced 100% more than a point toward the end of the session as talk was heard again of plans to raise local transit

New York Cotton

By the Associated Press.

Strength in grain prices and con-"With December figures estimated, | tinued trade buying, short covering Futures closed \$1.75 to \$2 a bale



NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-Phillips operation on record in loading cars Petroleum Co. today announced to capacity and loading and unload- plans for constructing a natural gas pipeline about 900 miles long from the Texas Panhandle into Southern and Eastern Wisconsin.

The concern's subsidiary, Wisconsin Transmission Co., has received a conditional order from the Wis-CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Grain prices consin Public Service Commission to took a sharp rise today on the build the line, which would supply strength of Senate action to lift gas to 10 public utility companies minimum ceilings applicable to agri- operating 15 distributing systems in

carried prices to topmost levels for almost five years in some cases. Oats reached highs unequaled since 1928.

Traders said the principal brake that checked the price upturn and caused some profit taking at times was uncertainty as to the definite.

NEW YORK Jan. 12.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 96.68, new 1941-42 high.

1942 1940 1939 1933-38.

High 96.68 78.25 75.22 98.14 Low 77.03 68.89 63.78 41.44

Stock Averages

	Indus	Rails	Util.	Stks.
Net change	unc.	+.3	+.1	+.2
Today, close	54.2	16.4	26.4	37.8
Prev. day	54.2	16.1	26.3	37.6
Month ago.	54.3	13.8	26.5	37.1
Year ago	63.6	17.6	35.5	44.9
1941-2 high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941-2 low.	51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4
1940 high	74.2	20.5	40.6	52.2
1940 low	52.3	13.0	30.9	37.0

High _____ 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low ____ 33.7 16.9 (Compiled by the Associatel Press.)

Bond Averages

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10 Low-Yield Bonds.

Close ____ 113.0 Prev. day 113.1 M'nth ago 113.1 Year ago. 114.1 41-42 high 115.1 41-42 low_ 112.1 1940 high 114.6 1940 low_ 108.4 * New 1941-2 low.

United States Treasury Position

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	By the Associated Press.	
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6314 6314	Working balance included	2.588,393
72 72	Customs receipts for month	9.072
107% 107%	Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	12 263 234
108 108		
103% 103%	Gross debt	58.286.450
	(Increase over previous day	44.02
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Nat City Lines 1a... 2 14 13% 14 Nat City L pf (3)... 150s 39% 39 39%

Steel Rate to Rise To 97.8 Per Cent In Current Week

This would compare with 96.4 per | Atlantic Rayon ___ cent last week with production of Atlas Plywood (2)__ 1,592,700 tons. A month ago the operating rate was 97.9 per cent and Baldwin Loco war_ tonnage 1,617,500 and a year ago 95.9 Beech Aircraft.

reported today.

Breese Corp (1g) ___ Brewster A (.30g) _ B N & E P pf (1.60) "It is believed that capacity is sufficient to meet armament needs BN&EPist(5) - 50s 91% 91% 91% Use intspi 3.70g and also provide considerable ton-nage for non-war use. This belief can C & F pf h.44k. 25s 16 16 Can Col Airways 3 24 24 Can City P (.80g) 150s 9 84 rests on the assumption that facilities for fabricating steel into ships, combat tanks and munitions are not sufficient to take the entire output indefinitely." the trade publication continued in its weekly review.

material, principally scrap, for peak steel production is cutting into the total possible otherwise, but this cut falls first on civilian supplies and will not affect war needs until it has progressed much farther than is ex-

Washington Exchange

SALES

Capital Traction 1st 5s-\$1,000 at 1034, \$1.000 at 1034. AFTER CALL. Capital Traction 1st 5s-\$500 at 103.

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Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 15	0
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Washington Gas 5s 1960 1:	4
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Lanston Monotype (1.00) 2012

Lincoln Serv com (1.25) 13 17

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Mergenthaler Lino (p4.00) 2834 2914

Nati Mixe & Inv pid (40) 478

Peoples Drug com new (1.60) 22 24

Real Est M & G bid (1.50) 714

Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) 51 53

Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30) 42

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Wdwd & Loth pid (7) 120

*Ex dividend. † Plus extras. b Books closed. e 2% extra. g 55.00 paid December 29 1941 h \$5.00 extra. k 20c extra. m \$1.50 extra. p Paid in 1941. y \$10.00 extra.

Washington Produce

BUTTER—93 score, tubs. 38: 1-pound prints. 38½: 14-pound prints. 38½: 14-pound prints. 39: 92 score, tubs. 36½: 1-pound prints. 36¾: 14-pound prints. 35½: 14-p ceipis Government graded eggs, 490 cases, LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl: Celored. 4 pounds and up. 20-21 cents; Leghorn hens, 312 pounds and up. 13-14 cents; No. 2s. 10 cents. Roosters; 14-15 cents. Chickens: Virginia Rocks. broilers and fryers, all sizes. 20-21 cents; No. 2s. 13-14 cents. Delaware and Maryland. Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20-21 cents; No. 2s. 13-14 cents; Reda. 19-20 cents. Capons: 5-6 pounds. 25 cents: 7 pounds and up. 25 cents. Turkeys: Young toms. 16 pounds and up. 24 cents; young hens. 10 pounds and up. 29 cents. No. 2s. and undersizes. 18 cents. Guineas: Young, all sizes, 25 cents per pound; old. 10 cents.

London Market Down

LONDON, Jan. 12 (AP).-A rise in British and Chinese bonds countered the main downward trend in the securities market today. Closing prices in most groups were around the lows of the day. Oils were weak, especially Shell Domestic rails declined but Latin American carriers held steady. Leading industrials yielded a few pence, with the exception of

Visible Grain Supply

supply of American cain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased 1.831,000; corn decreased 798,000; ats decreased 168,000; rye decreased 209,000; barley decreased 127,000.

Failures Total Rises

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP).—Business failures, in the week ended January 8 numbered 203, compared NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP).—Pr. with 136 in the previous week and 262 in the comparable week of 1941.

Odd-Lot Dealings

By the Associated Press.

The Securities Commission reported today that the securities Commission reported today that the securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with code-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for January 10: 1,730 purchases involving 43.018 shares: 1,260 sales involving 30,785 shares, including 39 short sales, involving 1,177 chares.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET Lack of Wage Curb Stocks

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STOCKS		RochG&E pf C 6 Its	94%	94%
		Root Petroleum 2	2%	
(By Private Wire Direct to The	Star.)	Royal Typewr (1e) _ 5/8	52	52
Stock and Sales-		St Regis Paper 5	2	1%
Dividend Rate. Add 00. High Lo	w. Close.	Salt Dome Oil 1	314	314
Ainsworth 1.25g 1 4%	4% 4%	Schulte (D A) 2	14	14
Ala Power pf (6) 10s 95% 9	5% 95%	Selected Indus cv pf 818	114	114
Alliance Invest 1 1	1 1	Sel Ind pr pf (5.50). 20%	43	42%
Alum Co of Am 6g 100s 101 10	1 101	Shattuck-D .25s 2	2%	2%
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	7 77	Solar Aire .10g 2	214	214
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BALTIMORE Jan. 12 (P) (United States)

Department of Agriculture) 11 am. quotations:
Cattle, 1.450, including 100 holdovers.
Steers, less active than last week, but mostly steady; spots, weaker; cows and bulls, around steady; medium and good steers, part load and load lot scaling.

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Dividend Rate. Add (). High Low. Close. Called Weakness Of Price Bill

Nystrom of Columbia Says Omission May **Prove Disastrous**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-An economist today said "omission of any effort to control wages" was a "key weakness" in the administration's price-control bill now before Congress and could prove disastrous. The statement was made by Dr. Paul H. Nystrom, Columbia University professor of marketing, at a luncheon of the Association of Buy-

ing Offices, Inc. Another economist, A. W. Zelomek, president of International Statistical Bureau, Inc., and consultant to the office of Price Administrator Leon Henderson, pointed out that as the war continues purchasing power will exceed available supplies of consumer goods.

"There are." Dr. Nystrom said, "two fatal weaknesses in the pricecontrol bill: The provision setting agricultural prices on a parity basis and the entire omission of any control over wages and salaries."

Emphasizes Seriousness. Emphasizing the "seriousness of the omission of any efforts to control wages," Dr. Nystrom added, "labor costs make up more than two-thirds of all costs entering into the price paid for goods and services by consumers. Mr. Zelomek said:

"If all you concern yourself about in considering the 1942 demand- ing beverage distilleries having fasupply is this new tax bill you will be looking into the wrong end of the gun to see if it is loaded. "The inflation that is packed into the Federal deficit—19 billion dollars

this fiscal year and 42 billion dollars in the next fiscal year-will explode Other alcohol orders included pro-Urging retailers to see both sides of the picture, Zelomek said war pro-

into civilian supply. Urges Frankness. Zelomek told those at the luncheon, held in conjunction with the annual convention of the National

Retail Dry Goods Association open-"Don't scare the consumer by talking about non-existent scarcities but don't deceive him about the availability of supply. Take the middle course. Scour the markets for sub- permitted deliveries to Army, Navy stitutes. Get ready for a production

tax bill on sales in the first quarter February truck and bus quotas:

ing class, families with incomes of ruary. less than \$3,000 a year that account January passenger car production for two-thirds of total consumption, set at 204,838. a little simple arithmetic will put their fears at rest. The 1941 tax bill does not impose much of a bur- trol (M-57). Polyvinyl chloride conden on families in this group."

tax bill would mean a different prohibited (M-31). "It will dig down to the lower income brackets, may involve a general sales tax or a compulsory savings plan, will increase the excise ance under production requirements taxes and will fall even more heavily on corporation and higher personal

A. G. Spalding Discloses \$427,664 Net in Year

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-A. G. Spalding & Bros., Inc., sporting goods makers, reported today consolidated net income for the fiscal year ended October 31, was \$427,664, equal after preferred dividend requirements to 86 cents a common share. compared with a net loss of \$289. 399 in the preceding fiscal year.

Charles F. Robbins, president, said changes in distribution methods had resulted in a reduction of \$887.-000 in expenses under those of the

Superior Oil Co. Superior Oil Co. of California reported for the quarter ended November 30. 1941, net profit of \$1.-057,345, after provision of \$300,000 for Federal income taxes, or \$2.50 a share on capital stock. This compared with a net loss of \$13,178 in the like 1940 quarter.

Foreign Exchange NEW YORK. Jan. 12 P.—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Canada: Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars; buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollars in New York open market, 112a per cent discount or 88.6215 United States cents.

Europe: Great Britain. official (Bankers' Poreign Exchange Committee rates), buy-ing. 4.02; selling. 4.04 open market; cables, 4.04 Latin America: Argentina, official, 29.77; free. 23.62; Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, 5.1844n; Mexico, 20.70n, (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated), n Nominal.

Freight Loadings

NEW YORK. Jan. 12 (P).—Revenue freight cars handled by railroads in the week ended January 10 included:

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Conversion of Plants For War Speeded **During Week**

Main Attention Given Here to Shift in Auto Industry

By the Associated Press.

Increasing emphasis on forced conversion of industrial plants to war work marked last week's Washington developments as related to the Nation's business life. Virtually the entire week was devoted to meetings of Government, management and labor officials concerned with conversion of the automotive industry, first complete

large-scale change-over undertaken by O. P. M. Present trends indicate that small industries capable of conversion will come into the picture with increasing rapidity because of their value ir. assisting large industries already loaded with war contracts. Further action to requisition idle

> requisitioning agent. First step in the requisitioning program was taken last month by the Navy Department when it seized about \$1,000.000 rangem in strategic materials originally designated for European consumers but immobilized by the war.

Developments last week of gen-

Priorities. An example of compulsory convercilities to manufacture 190-proof ethyl alcohol from corn or other grain to produce only that type of alcohol after January 15. Approximately 60 per cent of the distilling industry's capacity was affected. hibition of use of molasses to produce beverage spirits (M54); strictions on quantities of ethyl alduction, growing by leaps and cohol in perfumes, lotions, hair ton-bounds, every day is cutting deeper ics and other non-essential uses ics and other non-essential uses (M30); purpose, to relieve the sugar shortage, to produce and conserve industrial alcohol for military uses. Metal scrap orders issued indicated increased emphasis on conservation. Segregation of alumi-

num scrap by alloy content and form was made mandatory. Automobiles. Partial relaxation of ban on sales of new passenger cars and trucks and certain other Government shortage before it develops and have persons assigned preference ratings something else lined up to take its of A-1-J or higher, or any prime contractor working on Army or Navy Zelomek said retailers have rea- projects to whom Army or Navy son to worry about the effect of the assigns an A-1-J or higher rating.

of this year-if they sell to the 53,435 heavy or medium trucks, 1,higher income brackets only-but 065 passenger carriers (buses seating 15 or more). Preference ratings "If they sell to the main consum- on materials extended through Feb-

Chemicals. Tung oil brought under strict con-He said, however, that the 1942 Sale of wood alcohol as anti-freeze

> Manufacturing. Plumbing, heating, electrical supply manufacturers to receive assistplan; inventories of distributors, in-

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matic vending machines ordered reduced and production of domestic duced and production of domestic Sugar order (M-55) amended to For December

permit receiver not in business in 1940 to receive up to 85 per cent of his average monthly use or resale. Metals.

Privately imported copper subjected to priority regulation. Hot rolled sheet steel of any gauge permitted in manufacture of sheet

steel drums for any product to be shipped overseas.

Consumption of new wool by manufacturers limited in first quarter of 1942 to 80 per cent of half the amount of new wool they consumed during the first six months cl 1941.

Local tire-rationing boards began issuing purchase certificates under national January quota of 400,000 new tires. Price Administrator Henderson indicated virtually no new machinery and idle inventories, nec- | P. A. also denied that storage batessary to the war effort, can be ex- teries would be rationed or that pected-with O. P. M. itself as the their unrestricted sale would be

eral interest to business and indus- crease in wholesale refined sugar dent John W. Thomas informed the

in for O. P. A. action. Requests to phis and Los Angeles organizations i sion was an order (M69) requir- keep prices at October 1 levels went to manufacturers of hoists, cranes, of this important new war project." derricks and construction machin- said Thomas, adding that for miliery, portable power-driven tools and ceramic machinery.

Requests of oil companies to raise prices of grade C bunker fuel oil in the East and Gulf coast areas was turned down and O. P. A. indicated that ceiling action on prices of oil of peppermint was being con-

Amendments were announced on schedules for combed cotton yarns and cotton gray goods to speed production of Army uniform cloth. The Navy Department announced that cotton goods bidders might make use of the O. P. A. sliding-scale

Government control measures have failed to keep down prices in Tur-

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of plan to assure civilian supplies. Materials for manufacture of auto-

Year's Volume Shows Sharp Increase to 20,458,937 Tons

By the Associated Press. ped 1.846,036 net tons of steel in ment compensation. December, 1941, a record for that After the first two months, the month, the company announced to-

net tons ahead of November, and ernment compensation. compared with 1,544,623 net tons in December, 1940, a boost of 301.413 adopted employe benefits, the annet tons. Shipments in December, 1939, were 1,443,969 net tons and in December, 1938, were 765,868 net

For the year ended December 31,

will compose the supervisory staff

tary reasons he was unable to girfurther details. He disclosed that Firestone has completed plans for a new Akron building with 100,000 square feet of floor space, for armament produc-

Socony-Vacuum Pays More to Service Men

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-Socony Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., announced that effective last December 8 employes entering military service NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—United would receive full pay for the first States Steel Corp. subsidiaries ship- two months, in addition to Govern-

company said, each employe with dependents will be paid 50 per cent December shipments were 221,850 of his regular wages, less the Gov-The plan supersedes previously nouncement said.

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derson indicated virtually no new automobiles would be available for ordinary civilian use, but widespread reports of eventual commandeering of private cars were denied. O. P. A. also denied that storage batteries would be rationed or that their unrestricted sale would be halted.

Prices.

As a result of Government arrangements for purchase of 1942 Cuban sugar and molasses crops, O. P. A. increased raw cane sugar ceiling 24 cents a hundred pounds and followed up with a 20-cent increase in wholesale refined sugar prices.

A wide range of machinery came in for O. P. A. action. Requests to keep prices at October 1 levels went will compose the supervisory staff.

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Committees Named For Shrine Circus February 9 to 14

Howard P. Foley Heads Executive Group for Benefit Attraction

More than 60 Washingtonians. many of them prominently identified with various civic organizations, have been appointed by Howard P. Foley, general chairman of the Shrine Circus, to serve on various committees for the big show scheduled February 9 to 14 at the Uline street and Columbia road N.W., 8

Serving on the Executive Committee with Mr. Foley are Floyd D. Akers, Earl Whittier Shinn, Shrine potentate; Ralph M. Wolfe, James A. Councillor, F. Lawrence Walker, Melvin C. Smith, Needham C. Turnage, Raymond M. Florence, Stanley D. Willis and Edmond O.

The Advisory Board, headed by Leonard P. Steuart, is composed of Edwin C. Graham, Robert P. Smith, Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. William C. Shelton, Roger J. Whiteford, Morris Cafritz, William Mont- Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 gomery, Charles B. Dulcan, sr.; Comdr. E. J. Spaulding, Paul B. Cromelin, Thomas K. Jarrell, L. Whiting Estes, Claude H. Woodward and Dr. William M. Mann,

Ticket Committee.

Temple W. Hilliard, jr., is chairman of the Ticket Committee. Other members are Omer W. Clark, Frank Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow. M. Graham, Joseph Spano, P. L. Gladman, Frank I. Harris, Wirt T. Boswell, Donald R. Ernst, Renah F. Camalier, Milton V. Henson, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Ernest W. Snoots, James B. Longley, Thomas M. Knight and Charles M.

James A. Councilor, chariman; Gordon Hittermark, Bruce Allen and Arthur Godfrey are on the morrow Publicity Committee, while the Program Committee is composed of Granville Gude, chairman; G. Fenton Cramer, George C. Shaffer, William J. Mileham, W. R. Frank Himes, E. Carlyn Guy, William D. Skeen and James H. Simon.

"Miss Personality" Contest Committee, will have as members Karl Freezes in Auto Radiator E. Jarrell, Edmund Carl, John C. Harding, Henry S. Owens and Martin W. Hysong. On the Reception Committee are George E. Harris, chairman; Russell M. Brown, James C. Bowen, James A. Councilor, jr.: Dial H. Elkins, Clarence E. Gould, S. Fay Harper, William F. Henry, Karl S. Hoffman and M. the women drove their car, its radi-

\$500 in Prizes Offered.

nounced that the list of participants | drained the radiator and refilled it in the "Miss Personality" competition is growing daily, and young radiator's frozen solid!" women entered thus far are displaying keen interest in the battle for the three prizes totaling \$500. Only those sponsored by Shriners are eligible for the contest to be run in conjunction with the 30-act circus.

will include outstanding talent from Ringling Brothers, Cole Brothers and other topnotch big tent shows. will be turned over to the Charity and Activities Fund of Almas Temple. Some 10.000 underprivileged children and 5,000 service men will be guests of the Shriners.

U. S. 'Main Street' Gone, Sinclair Lewis Says

By the Associated Press. CANTON, Ohio.-Sinclair Lewisthe fiery red-haired author who made "Main Street" a by-word in American language—believes that the typical small town he described 21 years ago in his famous novel has vanished.

"'Main Street' is no more," Mr. Lewis said, "because it has become a part of one big city. All sections of the Nation except a few farming areas, notably the Georgia Cracker country, have become urban in the

He attributed the death of "main street" chiefly to the radio, motion pictures, the automobile and good

Red Cross Meeting

The Arlington County Red Cross Chapter will hold its annual meeting in the Cherrydale Auditorium at 8 p.m. January 20, according to Mrs. Phila Maxwell, chairman.



MUSIC. Phonograph concert, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. Concert by Ethyl Wise, soprano, Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, Howard University, 8:30 o'clock to-

Phonograph concert, Central Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Organ musicale, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth

o'clock tonight. LECTURE.

"Men, Women and Events of the Elizabethan Age," by Dr. Boyd Carpenter, Shakespeare Society of Washington, Universalist Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S streets N.W., 8:15 o'clock tonight. MEETINGS.

Graduate Nurses Association, Willard Hotel, all day today. Tau Bets Phi Sofority, Mayflower Five-State Postgraduate Dental

BREAKFAST. Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard Hotel, 8 a.m. tomorrow.

o'clock tonight.

morrow.

· LUNCHEONS. Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Motion Picture Theater Owners, Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Optimists Club, Mayflower Hotel, Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni, Madril-

lon Restaurant, 12:30 p.m. tomor-Uptown Washington Lions Club. Broadmoor Hotel, 12:15 p.m. to-

East Gate Lions Club, 839 Bladensburg road N.E., 12:15 p.m. tomorrow. Delta Upsilon Club of Washington, Mayfair Restaurant, 12:15 p.m. to-

Lloyd F. Gaines, chariman of the Water From Hot Spring

By the Associated Press THERMOPOLIS, Wyo.-"Doesn't that water ever freeze?" asked a couple of women tourists as they watched the Thermopolis hot spring -temperature 135 degrees-bubble from the earth. The next morning ator spouting steam, into a filling station. "I can't understand it," said one. "The guide at the big spring Contest Chariman Gaines an- told us the water never froze, so we



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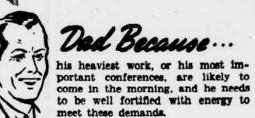
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elderly persons usually find their vitality at a low ebb in the morning. and a good breakfast provides the stimulation needed to get them started for the day.

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It's one thing to get a good breakfast, but it's often another thing to get the family to take time o eat what you have prepared.

Simplest way-though perhaps not so simple as it appears!—is to get every one up and under way 15 minutes earlier than usual, so as to allow time for that important first meal of

Another system followed in many households is for Mother to carry glasses of orange juice to husband and daughter-who-goes-to-work, to drink as they dress, thus leaving more time and creating greater appetites for the actual break-

And dozens of women wait until the "hurryups" are all out of the house, before settling down to their own leisurely breakfast and the morning paper. It's mostly a matter of planning-and, as usual, the planning must be done by the homemaker.

While breakfast necessarily follows much the same pattern day after day, there are any number of ways of giving a lift to the meal without adding to Mother's work.



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Ritter's Tomato Juice	in gal.	25c
Pomorana Blended Citrus Juices2	18 er.	21c
Treesweet Calif. Orange Juice	46 oz.	30c
Dole Pineapple Juice	47 OE.	27c
Townhouse Grapefruit Juice	46 es.	18c
Gusto Vegetable Juices	46 oz.	27c
Skyline Drive Apple Juice2	No. 2	17c
Sunsweet Prune Juice	12 er.	6c
Libby's Squerkraut Juice	No. 2	9c
V-8 Vegetable Cocktail	46 or.	27c
	Ritter's Tomato Juice Libby's Tomato Juice Pomorang Blended Citrus Juices2 Treesweet Calif. Orange Juice Dole Pineapple Juice Townhouse Grapefruit Juice Gusto Vegetable Juices Skyline Drive Apple Juice2 Sunsweet Prune Juice Libby's Sauerkraut Juice	Ritter's Tomato Juice

You Need Something Hot

Edwards Dependable Coffee	lb.	260
Mazwell House Coffee		
Chose & Sanborn Coffee	lb.	280
Not Hill Coffee2		
Airway Coffee2		
Kafree Hag Coffee	lb.	330
Sanka Coffee		
Wilkins Breakfast Coffee	lb.	31c
Carterbury Black Tea \$	lb.	29c
Lipton's Yellow Label Tea 3	Ib.	45c

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Telluci Leui Teu	
McCormick's Orange Pekoe Tea 16, 1b.	23c
Wilkins Orange Pekoe Teg	22c
Walter Baker's Cocoa tin	100
Hershev's Cocoa 1lb.	16c
Nestle's Instantaneous Cocoa "un"	19c
Cocomalt 8 ex. 21c: 16 ex.	39c
Ovaltine 6.01. 33c; 14.01.	63c
Chocolate Ovaltine * or can	33c
Lucerne Dari-Drink (serve hot) qua	rt 9c

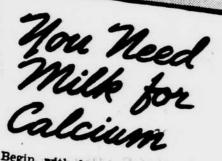


Sleepy Hollow Syrup 12.02. 13c
Log Cabin Pancake Syrup 12 oz. 15c
Gold Cup Maple Syrup &t. 39c
New England Syrup 2t. 17c
Vermont Maid Syrup12 es. 15c
King Corn Style Syrup 21 19c

to State laws, items marked (*) are slightly higher in our Maryland or Virginia stores or both. Prices quoted are effective until the close of business Wednesday, January 14, 1942. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

your Neighborhood Sanitary Store





Begin with breakfast to work in the recommended quart a day for each child and pint a day for each adult, for protein as well as calcium . . . One mother reports that her family likes thin cream of tomato reports that her family likes thin cream of tomato soup, served in cups, for their morning hot drink.

LUCERNE GRADE A MILK



EGGS U. S. Govt. Grade A - - - doz. 49c Morning Star **EGGS** Grade B Twelve Grand - - - doz. 45c EGGS & Inspected - - - doz. 37c



See to it that breakfast furnishes a good portion of the vitamin C that is needed daily. Oranges and like bananas, contribute toward the needed total.

ORANGES - - - 10 lbs. 41c ORANGES --- 5 lbs. 37c GRAPEFRUIT _ 5 lbs. 19c

GRAPEFRUIT - - - 1b. 6c BANANAS - - - - - 16. 5c

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All But One Seek

Higher Rates

Permission to Charge

Although the first batch of com-

plaint forms were mailed out only

Saturday, 38 formal petitions for

adjustments under the District rent-

control law were awaiting Rent Ad-

ministrator Robert F. Cogswell when

All except one of the petitions

came from landlords seeking per-

mission to charge rents higher than

the maximum fixed by the order

freezing rentals at the January 1,

1941, level. The other complaint

The landlords' pleas for adjust-

ments were based on a variety of reasons—increased services, repairs

and remodeling, increased taxes and

First complaint opened by the

commission was one from Robert E.

Lynch, a former assistant corpora-

tion counsel, who sought authority

to charge higher rents to 13 tenants. The residences involved are in the

Turin Apartments, 1924 Seventeenth

street N.W., and an apartment house

Refusal to Supply Heat Charged.

eral counsel of the Rent Commis-

sion, received the first complaint

which may result in Police Court

action against a landlord. The complainant in this instance contended

that her landlord has refused to

supply heat for her room this winter,

thus decreasing the services which

the tenant had been receiving on

The tenant was referred to Milton

Korman, assistant corporation coun-

sel at Police Court, to determine

whether the landlord in question can

be prosecuted for violation of the

Rent Control Act. The act states

that if a person willfully violates

the act, he shall be prosecuted by

the corporation counsel's office on

information filed in Police Court.

Conviction in such violations car-

ries maximum penalty of \$1,000 fine

Will Go to Examiners.

named in the petitions filed today will be given duplicate copies of the

complants and allowed time to file

answers. Each case will be assigned

to one of the three examiners to

The rent administrator said he

was gratified by the way in which the complaint forms had been filled

be named sometime this week.

Mr. Cogswell said the respondents

or one year in jail, or both.

January 1, 1941.

Meanwhile, Ernest F. Henry, gen-

at 1618 Twenty-first street N.W.

he arrived at his office today.

was filed by a tenant.

increased operating costs.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1942.

Funds for D. C. **Homes for War Workers Sought**

Palmer Hopes to Get Lanham Act Money For Projects

Declaring that the housing situation in and near the District is "very serious," Federal Housing Coordinator C. F. Palmer today appealed to Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee to aid him in having the Lanham Defense Housing Act amended so some of the \$300,000,000 appropriation it authorizes can be used to build homes for Government war workers.

Mr. Palmer pointed out that family housing accommodations are virtually negligible, and that even with the help of the private building industry, it will not be possible to meet the housing needs of the steadily mounting increase in Government employes.

Meanwhile, citizens planning to answer the Commissioners' appeal to rent living quarters to war workers were advised to wait until next Monday before listing their vacant rooms with the District Defense Housing Registry.

Lawrence E. Williams, chairman of the Housing Committee of the District Defense Council, said the registry expects to be established by that time in new quarters constructed especially for it in front of the District Building at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue

Palmer's Letter Quoted. In a letter to Representative Randolph, Mr. Palmer said:

"1. Employes now flocking into the District for essential war duties cannot be provided for under the Lanham Defense Housing Act. Although such a provision was included in the War Housing Act of 1918, the present act, as applicable to governmental employes, only covers employes of the Navy and War Departments assigned to duty at reservations, posts or bases, such as the Navy Yard, Walter Reed Hospital and similar stations, but excludes the tens of thousands of workers at the War and Navy Departments' headquarters, as well as those in other governmental agen-

"The Senate version of H. R. 6128, now pending before the Conference Committee, seeks to include 'all employes of the United States whose duties are essential to the national defense,' as was done in the World War. I understand that some members of the House, while recognizing the urgent need, feel disinclined to adopt this simple amendment which would permit us to make appropriate plans.

"2. After careful and continuous study of housing needs in and about the District of Columbia, we have produced a report, recently ap-18 months ending July, 1942, 60,000 new governmental employes will have come to Washington, which, with the expansion of non-governinflux of 75,000 workers, of whom approximately 30,000 will bring their single persons. These estimates in certain sectors. were based upon figures gathered prior to the existence of a state of war and do not give effect to undoubted further expansion of numerous governmental war agencies.

Vacancy Ratio Under 1 Per Cent. As against this tremendous increased demand, and in spite of housing construction during 1940 hospitals. exceeding all previous records, rental vacancies have declined to less than 1 per cent, with a total of only 760 family rental units available for rent. As you know, a gross vacancy ratio of under 5 per cent is generally regarded as indicating an acute housing situation. The vacancy ratio in Washington indicates that available family housing accommodations

"Our program contemplates that, by the utmost effort and co-operation between private building industry and the Government, 18,500 units may be produced during the 12 months starting July, 1942, which figure represents the maximum potential capacity of the private home building industry, and is approximately the same figure as was produced the previous year, which, as stated before, far exceeded any previous similar period.

"We further contemplate the conunits and 1,500 units for single persons (primarily girls) by Defense Homes Corp., a subsidiary of R. F. C.

"There still remains, even after this huge effort, a need for approxrental ranges that can only be sup- hard, heartbreaking pull." plied by governmental funds. The Lanham Defense Housing Act is an existing and appropriate instrument

Rent Registry Busy.

volume of business to result from the Commissioners' special appeal, the protection of its homes. Housing Committee is doubling the present telephone facilities for the new registry office so that listings may be handled efficiently.

The registry has an ample supply of vacant room listings to take care of requests received this week, but is not in a position to handle a heavy rush of new listings at its present quarters at 458 Indiana avenue N.W., Mr. Williams explained in requesting home owners to post-

Coincident with the opening of the new headquarters, the Housing Committee plans to inaugurate an intensize campaign in co-operation with the Office for Emergency Management and the defense housing co-ordinator's office to add to its vacant room listings.

7.000 to 10.000 Goal. From the more than 250,000 housing units—apartments and homes—



BAD WEATHER FOR DUCKS-The poor ducks are having trouble finding places to get their feet wet. Frezen water is no good

ice at the bird sanctuary near Gravelly Point, while others hover

about waiting their turn-or perhaps getting their bearings for a quick trip south. -Star Staff Photo.

Civil Defense Chiefs Emphasize Need for More Volunteers

'Brass Tack' Meetings To Speed Protective Program Get Under Way

Civilian defense officials were try-At the meeting, called by Commis-

mental employment, will mean an tor and attended by chairmen of avenue, where funds are gathered defense committees, it was brought yearly to ad the battle against inout that more volunteers and greater families and the remainder will be speed in organization were needed part in a 15-minute broadcast over Dr. John A. Reed, chief of the

medical service, said he needed more stretcher bearers to aid medical field units already fully organized. Each of the 65 zones will be asked to furnish 12 stretcher bearers. Dr. Reed said 21 District hospitals had paign. been equipped as emergency base

A few areas have failed to organize emergency feeding squads. Miss all Washington newspapers and ra-Mary Mason, chief of that service, said, and she urged chairmen of these zones to get them under way

Housing Setup Half Complete.

Randolph Bishop, chief of Emergency housing, said the personnel of this branch was only 50 per cent stage show, at the Capitol and Earle complete. The service should be Theaters will appear at the stand work." fully organized at the end of the to entertain at the 12:15 and 4:45 month, he said, so that every area p.m. broad:ast periods. will have a file of temporary housing available for citizens who might and the Fresident's birthday anni-Householders are being asked how o' Dimes dave ends, leading Governmany persons they could care for ment officials, entertainers from in an emergency.

secretary of the Civilian Volunteer day Balls vill appear at the various Office at 501 Pennsylvania avenue broadcasts N.W., asked community chairmen qualifications of all volunteers enstruction of 7,500 family dwelling rolled in the neighborhoods, so that Mile o' Dmes stand over Stations complete file.

defense organization, pointing out ning broaccasts also are planned. that the local Office of Civilian Defense intended only to exercise gen- to more than three miles as contri-Anticipating a greatly-increased eral supervision and it was up to butions on the track and in the each zone to plan effectively for the bottles representing States of the

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sured the defense leaders. Conrad Van Hyning, chief of vol- by 210 bors. Sixty-one others were untary participation work, explained awarded, in addition to bronze that his organization planned to shields, the silver bars given for in the District, the registry hopes handle diverse activities affecting selling at least 562 stamps. to get a minimum of 7,000 to 10,000 morale and welfare. The effects Gold bars, which require additional rooms to rent to defense of tire rationing, adequate recreation of at least 750 stamps in addition workers expected to be added to the facilities for soldiers on leave and to those or which the bronze and Government force during the next additional hospital and school facil- silver awards are made, were won

Mile o' Dimes Drive To Be Opened Today By Mrs. Roosevelt

Infantile Paralysis Fund Campaign-Will Feature Broadcasts

With Mr. Roosevelt scheduled to ing today to straighten out snarls in be the honer guest at the opening the protective program described last | ceremonies | Washington's fourth night at the first of a series of annual Mile o' Dimes campaign was "brass tack" meeting, held in the to get under way this afternoon. The board room of the District Building. President's wife was to lay the first dime on the track at the stand at sioner Young as defense co-ordina- Fourteenth street and New York fantile paralysis. She also will take

Station WLIAL at 4:45 p.m. Commissioners Young, Mason and Kutz will join Mrs. Roosevelt in the broadcast rom the Mile o' Dimes stand, which will be open in front of the Trars-Lux Building 24 hours a day unti the end of the cam-

Canpaign Inclusive.
The Mile o' Dimes campaign has been exterded this year to include missioner Young, chairman of the local committee for the celebration of the President's birthday. The three previous annual drives have been sponsored by The Star and the

National Froadcasting Co. Tomorrow, entertainers

On subsequent days between now bombed out of their homes. versary January 30, when the Mile stage and radio shows and movie Mrs. Dorothy Bourne, executive stars who some here for the Birth-

Radio Programs Daily.

There will be at least three or four radio programs daily from the the central bureau would have a WMAL and WRC. The tentative schedule includes broadcasts from Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of 9:55 to 16 a.m. Monday, Tuesday civilian defense for the metropolitan Thursday and Friday over WRC; area, advised volunteers to "tighten | 12:15 to 12:30 p.m. Monday through imately 4,500 dwelling units for the their belts and prepare for a long, Friday on WMAL; 4:45 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday on WMAL, Col. Bolles stressed the responsi- and 9:15 to 9:30 a.m. and 1 to 1:15 bility of each community for its p.m. on Saturdays over WRC. Eve-Last year the Mile o' Dimes grew

Union swelled the infantile paralysis fund to approximately \$27,500.

Star Carriers Sell Total of 193,000 10c War Stamps

have been serving as Defense stamp were deterred by the 50 hours of salesmen for Uncle Sam since December 5, sold 193,000 10-cent stamps. but none the less volunteers could during the period ending January 9, a checkur disclosed today.

> Many of the 1,200 carriers, covering the city and suburban areas. Bronze shields, given to those who sold at least 187 stamps, were won

Gold bars, which require the sale

Police Academy Opens Course Fenton Fadeley, Hurt Aimed at Ending 'Inefficiencies' In Fall From Horse,

28 Veterans Will Take 107 Hours of Study On 85 Subjects, Hear 65 Lectures

xamination grades, he said.

Those Enrolled

Gainey of the Woman's Bureau,

Sergts. Richard F. McCarty, Har-

old E. Moore, Thomas Rasmussen,

livan, Walter Vogelsang and Jere-

miah Flaherty; Precinct Detective

Huffman, Samuel Creech, Dewey H.

Mayo, Bedford Spittle, Theodore

B. Nicholson, Leonard M. Johnson,

Francis G. Pilkerton, Fred D. Hil-

liard, Howard F. Smith, Arthur T.

Davis and Francis Morple, Sergt.

Henry T. Magarity of the Fairfax

County Police and Corpl. John F.

Dent of the Prince Georges County

Lectures begin tomorrow. Speak-

ers will be Inspector Richard H.

endent commanding the Detective

Bureau; Mr. Curran, Inspector Leo

A. DeWaard of the postal inspection

service, Coroner A. Magruder and

Meanwhile, the Civil Service Com-

mission today announced the exam-

ination for the \$3,600-a-year "super-

force. Applications will be received

until February 24, and a requirement

a Government or criminal investiga-

other large industrial or commercial

than that of a detective sergeant.

Halifax Recovering

bed for several days more.

Robert Duncan of the American

Mansfield, assistant police superin-

The Washington Police Academy | will be graduated regardless of their started courses today simed at cor admitted inefficiencies in the Metropolitan Police Department that were brought out in the Congressional investigation last summer. The first day was given over largely to ceremonies inaugurating the course. Interested spectators were Commissioner Young. Chairman O'Mahoney of the Senate Subcommittee on District Appropriations; Chairman Mahon of the House Subcommittee on Appropriations, and United States Attorney Edward M. Curran and Earl Godwin, radio

commentator Senator O'Mahoney, in a brief talk, told the policemen the advanced training school "will enable you to meet the challenge of more difficult duties in the perilous days Pointing out that their uniform is the symbol of law and order, he said "you represent the power and dignity of the greatest government on the face of the

Wants Academy to Be Model.

Commissioner Young, urging that the academy be a model for the rest of the country, told the policemen they should look on their work as a "career and not just another job. If you don't like police work, get out of it," he said. "But there are opportunities for advancement for men who do take an interest in their

Representative Mahon said the people of Washington will owe academy students a debt of gratitude for every benefit they receive in the

Mr. Curran said he welcomed the course because it will enable his office to improve the prosecution of cases and Mr. Godwin urged that the policemen concentrate on their

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, presided at the brief exercises.

Course Is Intensive.

The school opening found 28 Washington policemen and two from nearby Maryland and Virginia ready to undertake 107 hours of instructhe course will hear 65 lecturers during the intensive training.

Capt. John H. Fowler, commanding officer of the Academy, said the course should aid materially in making the Washington department "the best in the country."

All Are Veterans. The students, policemen of the rank of sergeant or higher, and privates of more than six years' experience, are attending classes on the Police Department's time. Capt. Fowler said this was in line with The school opening found 26 the idea of Maj. Kelly to make the

course as "painless as possible." Calling for criticisms and suggestions, Capt. Fowler said "the majority will rule" in the class when changes in the study courses or methods are made.

Lt. William T. Murphy of No.precinct, ranking officer in the group of students, was designated senior member of the class.

Courses of Study. course includes study of criminal investigation, public relations, traffic control and court work, as well as many other sub-jects related to police work. Classes will meet in the morning and early afternoon six days a week. Those taking the course will spend the remainder of the day with various squads of the detective bureau.

Members of the class will take exodd single-family units under construction to help the housing situation.

At the nead of the honor roll is gram "F. D. R., jr.," on the sleeve of a will be held from time to time for specialized from time to time for specialized gram situation.

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Remains in Coma

Concussion and Internal Injuries Suffered by Star Equestrian

Besides Lt. Murphy, those taking the course include Lt. Mary C. Fenton M. Fadeley, jr., prominent horseman who was injured seriously in a fall from his 3-year-old colt Thomas C. Kuleher, Charles J. Sulyesterday while riding in North coma at Georgetown University Hospital early today, but is expect-Daniel J. Slattery, Pvts. Bertis A. Lemon, John B. Monroe, Harold C.

ed to recover. Fadeley was found to be suffering from concussion and several inter-Richardson, Park H. Sams, Albert nal injuries, the extent of which have not been revealed fully. But acquaintances of the 44-year-old coal merchant looked for the husky, healthy rider to pull through.

It was on the estate of Dr. F. Larmour Oyster, 116 Inverness drive, over which Fadeley was training his mount that the accident occured. A moment before the animal bolted, throwing him to the ground. Fadeley had shouted to Dr. Oyster: "Look how quiet she is."

The horseman was removed to Georgetown Hospital by the Bethesday Rescue Squad after first aid had been given by the Chevy Chase Fire Department.

Fadeley has been a keen horse man since the early '30s. Probably his best-known horse is Lacquer Lady, which has won blue ribbons detective" to be added to the police in countless shows and captured the jumper championship in the Interis experience as an investigator in son, Mercer, is one of the better young riders in this vicinity. tive agency, or for a railroad or

corporation. The pay for this position is equal Wesleyan Guild to Meet The Wesleyan Service Guild of to that of a captain and \$600 more

the Memorial Methodist Church of tonight in the home of Mrs. Arthur of the code, declared: H. Curtis, 6909 Oakridge road, Viscount Halifax, the British Am-Hyattsville, to hear Mrs. Joy Elmer bassador, is on the road to recovery from an attack of influenza, Brit-Christian Service. Mrs. Kenneth necessary to examine the question ish Embassy officials reported today. Fessenden will preside, the pastor, as to whether or not the property However, he will have to remain in the Rev. W. Clark Main, announced. is conducted for private gain."

TOWARD A BETTER POLICE FORCE—Shown looking over notes taken by two police officers at

the opening of the Washington Police Academy at police headquarters today are (left to right)

Police Chief Edward J. Kelly, Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming, chairman of the Senate District

Subcommittee on Appropriations; Commissioner Young, Representative Mahon of Texas, chair-

Tax Appeal Denied By Commissioners

District Heads Hold To Decision Only Library Is Exempt

today they have denied the appeal of the National Geographic Society for complete exemption from the Chevy Chase, Md., still was in a District real estate tax as an educational institution. The protest by the society was

against earlier action of the city heads in placing all of the society's local properties with exception of the library on the tax rolls. This was done on recommendation of a special committee, headed by District Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler, which has been investigating all tax-exempt property to determine if it is properly exempt

Acting on an opinion by Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, the Commissioners reiterated their properties, except the library, for educational purposes within the meaning of the law.

The society was incoporated in incorporated in 1920 to give it perthe 1100 block of Sixteenth street

the property is not used "for educa-Hyattsville will meet at 8 o'clock tional purposes" within the meaning clude that the property is not Morgan, president of the Baltimore entitled to exemption from taxa-Conference Women's Society of tion. Accordingly, it becomes un-

Geographic Society

The language on which the society relied in its protest was the section of the District Code which provides. in part, that "property used for educational purposes that is not used American Show in 1936. Fadeley's for private gain shall be exempt from taxation." The society has no capital stock structure, and no dividends have been or can be paid. It also had a net operating deficit for the calendar year of 1940. Mr. Keech's opinion, after finding

"On that ground alone we con-

out. He said those who have filed applications so far appeared to have included all pertinent information The Commissioners announced needed to decide their cases. While the complaint forms are not required by law, their use will lead to uniformity in hearings, Mr. Cogswell emphasized.

Mink Coat and Jewelry Sunday Thieves' Loot

A mink coat valued at \$1,200 and \$200 worth of rings and watches were among the thefts reported to police vesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Koepke of Ohio said the mink coat and other garments were removed from their car parked near Sixteenth and M streets N.W. while they were visiting denial that the society uses its friends. The thieves apparently pried open the ventilation window to force the front door of the locked

The window of a jewelry store at 1888 for 100 years and then re- 1220 Wisconsin avenue N.W., was smashed and \$200 worth of rings and petual existence. It is located in watches stolen, William Miller, proprietor, reported to police.

John I. Stovant, 2540 Fourteenth street N.W., told police he was set upon by three colored men who robbed him of his billfold containing \$7 and personal papers as he was entering his home late Saturday night. Mrs. Florence M. Carter, 227 Upshur street N.W., reported she was waiting for a streetcar at the corner of Emerson and Fourteenth streets N.W. late Saturday night when a youth grabbed her purse and ran. She said the purse contained \$4 in cash and her wedding ring.

Death Toll in D. C. Fire Increased to Six

The death toll of the fire at 607 Tenth street N.E. Thursday was raised to six yesterday when Mrs. Geneva Bunch, colored, 38, died at Casualty Hospital. She had suffered a broken arm and injuries to her hip, back and leg when she leaped from a second-story window to escape the flaming interior of the

In addition to the six deaths, five other persons, including a fireman and a policeman, were injured in the fire, which was thought to have started from an overheated kerosene

Roosevelt, Jr., **Gives His Shirt** To Hotel Man

By the Associated Press. NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 12.-He took off his shirt and gave it to a friend

because he liked him. That was the act of Lt. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., Naval Reserve, last week when he was stopping at a

Lt. Roosevelt was ready to retire and A. J. Colb, assistant manager of the hotel, was saying good night to the son of the President at his

"I'll give you anything you want," Mr. Colb quoted Lt. Roosevelt as saying when he related the story

"All right," Mr. Colb replied, "give me your shirt." Yesterday, Mr. Colb pushed up his coat sleeve to display the gold mono-gram "F. D. R., jr.," on the sleeve of

for them. Dozens of the fowl huddle together in a hole in the

Washington and Vicinity

Unit Leaders Report More Volunteers Are Needed

Civilian defense officials were trying today to straighten out snarls in the protective program described last night at the first of a series of "brass tack" meeting, held in the board room of the District Building. At the meeting, called by Commissioner Young as defense co-ordina-

tor and attended by chairmen of defense committees, it was brought out that more volunteers and greater speed in organization were needed in certain sectors. Dr. John A. Reed, chief of the

medical service, said he needed more stretched bearers to aid medical field units already fully organized. Each of the 65 zones will be asked to furnish 12 stretcher bearers. Dr. Reed said 21 District hospitals had been equipped as emergency base

A few areas have failed to organze emergency feeding squads, Miss Mary Mason, chief of that service, said, and she urged chairmen of these zones to get them under way

Housing Setup Half Complete. Randolph Bishop, chief of Emergency housing, said the personnel of this branch was only 50 per cent complete. The service should be fully organized at the end of the month, he said, so that every area will have a file of temporary housing available for citizens who might be bombed out of their homes. Householders are being asked how many persons they could care for in an emergency.

Mrs. Dorothy Bourne, executive secretary of the Civilian Volunteer Office at 501 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., asked community chairmen to send to her office names and qualifications of all volunteers enrolled in the neighborhoods, so that the central bureau would have a complete file.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of civilian defense for the metropolitan area, advised volunteers to "tighten their belts and prepare for a long, hard, heartbreaking pull."

Col. Bolles stressed the responsibility of each community for its defense organization, pointing out that the local Office of Civilian Defense intended only to exercise general supervision and it was up to In Auto Collision each zone to plan effectively for the protection of its homes.

Distribution of Work Urged. Most of the lagging results when one poor, overworked individual has been assigned too many tasks,"

he added, urging that the work be distributed fairly Col. Bolles said Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter still was in urgent need of additional volunteers for the auxiliary fire fighting service. Perhaps. Col. Bolles suggested, some

were deterred by the 50 hours of training required for this branch, but none the less volunteers could perform a vital duty here. The series of meetings, of which

this was the first, he added, will be just the opposite of a mutual admiration society. Criticism and suggestions will be welcome, he assured the defense leaders.

Conrad Van Hyning, chief of voluntary participation work, explained Brunswick. that his organization planned to handle diverse activities affecting morale and welfare. The effects of tire rationing, adequate recreation facilities for soldiers on leave and additional hospital and school facil- car, was seriously injured and adities will be among the matters mitted to St. Agnes Hospital, Bal-

taken up, he indicated. The other meetings will be held from time to time for specialized groups of defense workers.

Park Hills Citizens **Hold First-Aid Courses**

Citizens' Association of Silver Spring, day and evening classes in first aid are being held each Tuesday and Thursday at the Montgomery Blair High School.

The association also is arranging to hold a class in motor corps unit training and a class to train women to look after small children in case of an air raid or other emergency Persons interested in joining the classes may call Mrs. Texas Rosenson, Shepherd 7395-J, who has been appointed in charge of the civilian defense course by the association's president, J. E. Haves.

Besides Mr. Hayes, other officers re-elected at the January meeting of the association are R. D. Boyd vice president; G. D. Gardiner. treasurer; C. D. Walker, recording secretary, and G. B. Birrell, corresponding secretary.

License Transfer Sought

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 12 (Special).—An application for transfer of a license from Lillian White to Demetrius G. Carzis, Achilles Catsonis and Lillian White to sell beer and light wines at 8003 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, will be given a public hearing at 2:30 p.m. January 19 at the dispensary, Silver Spring

Volunteer Firemen Find Hose Ruined By Sulphuric Acid

ELKTON, Md., Jan. 12.-Chief Richard Masemore of the volunteer Singerly Fire Company said yesterday nearly 1,200 feet of fire hose had been ruined by sulphuric acid.

Chief Masemore said the acid was pumped from bottles stored in the firehouse and then emptied on the hose sometime after midnight when no one was in the station. He immediately

ordered 24-hour guard duty. Other volunteer fire comby State police to take protective measures against possible sabotage of fire hose.



BAD WEATHER FOR DUCKS-The poor ducks are having trouble finding places to get their feet wet. Frezen water is no good for them. Dozens of the fowl huddle together in a hole in the ice at the bird sanctuary near Gravelly Point, while others hover

about waiting their turn-or perhaps getting their bearings. -Star Staff Photo. for a quick trip south.

Baltimore Couple, Two Soldiers Die

Two Other Persons Are Seriously Hurt in Scosh Near Ellicott City

ELLICOTT CITY, Md., Jan. 12. Two Frederick County soldiers and a socially prominent Baltimore couple were killed, and two other men, one a soldier, were injured late last night in an automobile collision five miles west of here on U. S.

The dead: John K. Culver, jr., 27, Garrison,

Mrs. Culver, 20. Pvt. Charles S. Bowers, 20, Brunswick. Md.

Pvt. Harry W. Rohrback, jr., 22,

Two Critically Hurt. Charles B. Carroll, ir., 28, also of Garrison, descendent of one of Maryland's first colonial families, who was a passenger in the Culver

Pvt. Albert G. Dutrow, 21, Frederick, a passenger with the other soldiers, also was admitted to

St. Agnes Hospital with critical in-State Trooper W. M. Bohler said papers found on the bodies of the soldiers indicated they had just been granted a furlough from Fort George G. Meade. Third Corps

Army headquarters said the men

had just started a 10-day leave. Dies on Way to Hosptal. Trooper Bohier said Mr. Culver and the two soldiers were killed instantly. Mrs. Culver died en route

to the hospital. Mrs. Culver, the former Miss Miriam A. Beard, made her debut in Baltmore in 1937 and was the daughter of Mrs. E. Read Beard, prominent Maryland horsewoman and the former owner of Blockade, three-time winner of the Maryland

Hunt Cup. The Culvers were married at the bride's home on New Year Day. One Motorist Arrested,

Several Hurt in District D. C. Traffic Toll

Killed in 1942 ---Killed in same period of 1941. 8 Toll for all of 194195

One man was booked on a reckless driving charge and several persons received minor injuries in traffic accidents in Washington yesterday Mack Jarratt, 24, colored, of Alexandria, was the motorist arrested, In addition to the reckless driving charge, he also was booked as driving without a permit, following a collision on the Highway Bridge

Richardson, 31, of Arlington, according to police records. Both drivers were treated at Emergency Hospital and released, but Miss Bernice Doll, 26, of Port Allegheny, Pa., a passenger Richardson's car, was admitted to

the hospital with an injured right

with a car operated by Robert

ankle and left knee. Eerlier yesterday, a car driven by John G. Attilis, 18, of Alexandria ored, 23, 23:9 Fourteenth street S.E., was involved in a collision with a ran over the sidewalk, smashed into streetcar operated, according to a lamppos: and caused injuries to police, by Howard H. Hart, 41, 1125 the driver and two passengers, ac-Maryland avenue N.E. The acci- cording to police reports. The driver dent happened at Third street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. The mo-torist was treated at Casualty Hos-lacerations of the left eye, and Members of the Nominating Comtorist was treated at Casualty Hospital for abrasions of both kness and right hand and a passenger in the auto, Miss Alvis Bell, 18, of 206 Estreet N.W. was admitted to the pital,

Members of the Nominating Compital Gov. Colored, 28, 243 Tenth and Ewell Trevey, ir., all of Rock-fire department will purchase a carted from his first mate for eight ville, and two sisters, Mrs. Dudley that was admitted to the pital,

Members of the Nominating Compital Gov. Children, Carol Anne, John Cariton in Montgomery County. Gov. Children, Carol Anne, John Cariton in M

Greenbelt Residents Facing Tax to Keep **Hospital Operating**

Federal Agencies Refuse to Continue Subside ten Service By a Staff C-rrespondent of The Star.

GREENBELT, Md., Jan. 12.-Pos sibility that the Greenbelt Hospital may be closed January 31 owing to suspension of the Federal subsidy through waich it has been maintained was under discussion among town officials here today.

The Town Council has been informed by the Farm Security Administration and the Federal Works was Mrs. A. Stanley Moreau, presi-Agency, which provide funds for the community in lieu of taxes, that the 1942 community budget will not be considered so long as if contains the \$23,000 hospital item, it was explained by Arthur L. Rysticken, assistant to Town Manager Roy C.

Mr. Rysticken said the council will meet tonight to consider a plan whereby fanilies in the community will be taxed from \$8 to \$12 a year in order to maintain the hospital. Indications are, he said, that the council wil' issue a questionnaire to members of the community asking them whether they favored such a

The hosp tal which was built hurriedly in 1838 amid considerable disagreement as to its financial feasibility has been maintained at a yeardeficit of between \$8,000 and \$12,000, Mr Rysticken said. He explained that of the \$23,000 estimated cost for 1942 the anticipated deficit was approximately \$13,000 It is this sum which the F. S. A. and the F. W. A. have refused to

There is some feeling in the community Mr. Rysticken said, that in view of the defense program and the possibility of token bombings in the Washington area the hospital should be maintained. He added Defense Classes May Get that the local defense council has asked the Office of Civilian Defense in Washington to intervene with a request that the F. S. A. and the F. W. A. continue during the emergency to finance the hospital deficit.

O'Conor Asks Motorists To Help Save Rubber

ANNAPCLIS, Md., Jan 12.-Gov. O'Conor yesterday asked the Maryseek co-operation of all motorists in conserving rubber.

The principal method, he said, would be riving at slower speeds. not "just staying within the legal of travel."

Slower speeds also would mean a

juries through accidents, he said. The Governor further suggested that cars le used less for unneces sary trips, that motorists start trips earlier so hey would not have to hurry, and have tires retreaded before they tecome too worn to make the work possible.

hospital with abrasions of both

knees.

In an actident early today, a car driven by Clarence J. Taylor, col-

Teachers and Parents Complain Virginia Assembly Of Cold Prince Georges Schools May Take Action on

morrow.

sessions last week said to have been

Mr. Orem said trouble reports had

come from the Greenbelt High

School and the colored elementary

school in North Brentwood, but that

he believed the heat would be re-

stored to permit classes by to-

Because of several breakdowns in

the Riverdale School, he explained.

it would probably be necessary to in-

stall a new boiler. Meanwhile the

Montgomery County night schools

this semester will offer a wide vari-

Registration for the second semes-

ter of the homemakers' class in adult

education will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday at the Montgomery Blair

High School. Classes in all types of

open the second semester of lip-

reading classes at 7:30 p.m. Thurs-

High School. The two-hour classes

will be held at the same time every

An illustrated lecture will be given

School at 7:30 p.m. Thursday by

A. A. Norris, jr. He will discuss

Gaithersburg Legion

son and Maurice H. Chiswell.

tion, Frank J. Broscart; child wel-

fare, Mr. Trundle; Americanism,

Norman Belt; finance, Walter Rein-

hart; national defense, Charles

Trundle: disaster relief, Merle

Jacobs; legislative, G. Robert Gray;

grave registration, William Phoe-

bus; veterans' employment, Mr

Phoebus, and safety, Paul Watkins.

Eight Convicts Granted

They included: Emanuel Clark,

will be re-employed by his former

Paroles by O'Conor

community service, Mr

Chairmen Named

Night Classes to Begin

announced today.

7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Thursday.

scenic effect.

Prince Georges County schools sat in his office this morning and listen-ed to complaints of broken down boilers and frigin school rooms from morning. However, children were Reason for his costume was the below healthful limits.

breakdown in the boiler of the county court house, which rendered radiators in the building heatless until shortly before noor

"I know how they feel," Mr. Orem said. "But we are doing the best we can and I believe we have the situation pretty well in hand." Among those demanding immediate action to remedy the situation

dent of the Riverdale Parent- old boiler will be stoked by hand, Teacher Association, who canceled he said.

Get \$5,544 in Back Wages | Second Semester

As a result of the enforcement drive carried on during the 1941 canning season 1,562 employes of ety of courses, according to plans canning plants in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia will receive \$5.544 in back wages due under the Fair Labor Standards Act, the Wage and Hour Division announced

Of the 379 establishments in three States covered by the Wage and Hour Division inspectors 74 were in full compliance with the law. The others were found to be violating either the record-keeping regulations issued by the division, the minimum wage and maximum hours provisions of the law, or both

Throughout the country the drive resulted in agreements by canning operators to pay \$226,869 to 18,936 employes in restitution of back wages legally earned but unpaid. Inspections of 2,808 canning plants were made.

Tuberculosis Tests

Tuberculosis examinationss, suc as Arlington County high school students have had for the past four years, may be offered this year at nominal cost to all county enrollees

The Arlington County Tuberculosis Association will discuss testing of first-aid and canteen workers at a board meeting at 8 p.m. January 26 at the Cherrydale Health Center, 4006 Lee highway. High land Traffic Safety Commission to school students will be examined February 9, 11 and 13. Positive reactors will be X-rayed February 24 and 25.

The board also will discuss means to raise the \$8,400 Christmas seal limits but reductions in speed that fund to the goal of \$9,000. Tu-will fall far below our former mode berculosis tests are to be offered civilian defense workers, Mrs. N. R. Davies, executive secretary, tremendors" saving in lives and in- said, because of the importance of

Officers Renominated By County Red Cross

Officers of the Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross have been nominated for re-election.

They are Judge Charles M. Irelan of Layhill, chairman; Mrs. Granville Gude, Bethesda, vice chairman: Mrs. Austin A. Lamar, Sandy Spring, secretary, and Mrs. C. H. Godbold, Cabin John, treasurer. The election will be held January 28 at the Bethesda Recreation Center.

Bundled in overcoat, muffler and mittens, Supt. Nicholas Orem of the cause of a breakdown of the school's Liquor Monopoly

Darden Says State Sales For Sake of Revenue Are wastensible'

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 12.-Virginia's liquor monopoly, which has the General Assembly convening Wednesday of the 1942 session of

Wednesday. The principal indication of this 'State's selling liquor to raise revenue is indefensible.'

He has not said whether that significance into the remark.

Part of Price's Program. Gov. Price has received a report rom a three-man committee designated to study the effects of State and Federal taxation on operations of the liquor control system, but this report has not been made pubsewing, cutting, fitting, fur work, lic. Chairman Hunter Miller of the needle craft and alterations will be A. B. C. Board, Col. Leroy Hodges, held Mondays and Thursdays from State controller, and Tax Commissioner C. H. Morrissett constituted

the study group.

Miss Helen Monterey Collins will The 10 per cent tax on the selling price of spirits and wines was part on the state of the Commonwealth of Gov. Price's tax program of 1940 to a joint session of the two houses day in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase when new levies were imposed to the opening day. Today he arraise money for greater appropria- ranged to meet newspapermen of tions for the public schools. It be- the State to outline major provisions came effective July 1, 1940, and in of his budget. the year and a half since then at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High has brought in approximately \$3,-832,000. When the tax was recomplanting in shady corners and for

Rates Similar to Other States. Should the tax be repealed and the A. B. C. Board's markup remain unchanged, prices would be reduced correspondingly and be placed gen-Committee chairmen of Barbererally on a par with those of neighboring States which now are Briggs Post, No. 104, American getting some of border Virginia time. Legion, Gaithersburg, Md., have been named by Comdr. J. W. Volltrade. There is diverse opinion on what effect the tax has had on bootlegging, but the State levy employes and public school teachand the Federal taxes (now \$4 per ers is recommended in a report The Executive Committee consists of Ernest C. Ricketts, B. F. Anderdoubtedly served together to give lative Council to Gov. Price. Committee chairmen are: Memthe bootlegger a greater inducement bership, Otho Trundle; rehabilita-

to market his wares. The war boom has boosted sales in some centers to such an extent that normal-times estimates are meaningless. Losses to border States because of lower prices have been more than made up in the boomcenter sales.

Another question that may broached in connection with the A. B. C. system is that of fortified wine sales. Mr. Darden has said that he felt the present practice of selling fortified wines "without sufficient control has got to be

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 12.-Gov. **Ewell Byron Trevey** O'Conor yesterday announced he had granted eight paroles to in-Dies at Rockville mates of Maryland penal institu-

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 12.-Ewell Byron Trevey, 36, died at his home colored, sentenced to 18 months from Charles County for taking money here yesterday following a short illfrom a store while intoxicated. Clark ness.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Byron Trevey of Rockville, and

Caucuses Tomorrow To Signal Opening of Virginia Legislature

Gov. Price to Address Tont Bassion AR & Richmond Wednesday

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 12.—Delegate Charles C. Louderback of returned approximately \$40,000,000 Stanley will be a candidate for in profits and taxes to the State chairman of the Democratic caucus and localities since it began oper- of the House when the Democrats on notice when a new assessment ations in the spring of 1934, may hold their caucus tomorrow night, is to be made, would supplant the receive redoubled attention from preliminary to the convening the General Assembly.

Mr. Louderback, who represents probability lies in remarks of Page and Warren Counties, an-Governor-elect Colgate W. Darden, nounced last night his intention to ir., who has declared that the offer for the position vacated by Maitland Bustard of Danville, who has been elected to the Senate.

Democratic members of the House statement meant he intended to ask will nominate the speaker, the clerk, repeal of the State's 10 per cent doorkeepers, sergeant at arms, subtax, which became effective a year clerks and pages. Delegate Thomas and a half ago, but some have read B. Stanley of Henry County, now without opposition, appears certain

> of the speakership. The Senate Democratic members will nominate a caucus chairman, left vacant by the election of William M. Tuck of South Boston, to the lieutenant governorship, a sergeant at arms, left vacant by death of A. B. Davies of Clifton Forge, and a doorkeeper to succeeed Robert E. L. Snell of Charlotte County.

Joint Session Wednesday Gov. Price will deliver his message

The session opening Wednesday was described by Senator Aubrey G Weaver, chairman of the Senate mended to the Legislature, it was Finance Committee, as potentially estimated it would yield in the important because it will to a large neighborhood of \$2,500,000 annually. extent shape the policies which the State will follow during the critical war period

He said Virginia was one of the few States of the Union to come through the last war in fine fiscal condition and this he attributed to the sound legislative policies which the State followed at the

An actuarially sound retirement proof gallon) combined have un-by the Virginia Advisory Legis-

> Under the council's recommendawould make joint contributions on a reserve basis. The State's contributions in the first year of operation of the plan would amount to \$1,846,677, it was estimated.

The amount of retirement pay would vary with the length of the employe's service and would range up to a maximum of aout half the employe's regular salary after 40 years of service.

The council, in addition to the of a bill for submission to the General Assembly and a detailed analysis of costs prepared by George B. Buck of New York, consulting

Chairman of the council's sub-

Rescue Truck for Staunton STAUNTON, Va., Jan. 12 (Spe- 5 of the following year. Roy A. Golliday, 21, sentenced for besides them is survived by his cial).—City Council has accepted a Mr. Green will propose a new law a year and nine months for bigamy widow, Mrs. Louise Trevey; three proposition presented by Fire Chief that would make any person living

Virginia Asked To Relieve Dual Tax on Income

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taxpayers "a day in court," or provide them a right to protest to reassessment officers when a higher valuation is placed on properties for tax purposes. A third major item of legislation favored by the revenue commissioner would clarify the status of new residents of Virginia so as to make them subject to State income taxes when

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year prior to the tax deadline. Other Technical Points.

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Huge Armaments Plan STCJKHOLM, Jan. 12.-A new

Swedish Riksdag to Get

five-year plan for Swedish armaments which will increase the number of heavy tanks, anti-tank weapons and automatic infantry weapons, will be presented soon to the Swedish Riksdag, Defense Minister Per Edvin Skoeld said yesterday.

The new plan will give the Sweddestroyers and motor torpedo boats.

ish Army a proportionately larger day told a group of Canadian mayors.

mobile force than any other army. He predicted that "this war will not

Coast artillery will be strengthened and air forces increased to the maximum of production capacity. Extra costs of the program were stimated at 750,000,000 crowns year-y (about \$340,000,000).

'War Won't End in Draw,' La Guardia Tells Mayors By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-Many people in the United States and He said the eight-year plan announced in 1936 had been finished well alread of schedule in 1941.

Canada still are not fully aware of the great danger faced by both the great danger faced by both countries, Mayor La Guardia yester-December 5 tax deadline of that Its navy will get new submarines, end in a draw."
year, subject to taxation. "It will end in no other way but

the complete destruction of the Axis powers, no matter how long it takes," Mayor La Guardia siad. "We will have a period ahead of us which will be troublesome, difficult and perhaps dark at times, but we have absolutely no doubt as to the ultimate out-

The mayor said the world situation had brought the United States and Canada closer together than ever before, and pointed out that in the formation of the American-

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Canadian Joint Defense Board of which he is co-chairman, the word 'permanent" was used in the title.

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Capital Scene Brightened By Several Gay Indoor And Outdoor Parties

Mrs. George Barnett Gives Tea For Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Sinclair; Guggenheims Dinner Hosts

Yesterday's parties, though fewer than usual this season, made up in quality what they lacked in quantity. One of the gayest was that given by Mrs. George Barnett in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Sinclair of New York, who were recently married. Most of those at the party were friends of the honor guests and they gathered soon after 5 p.m. in Mrs. Barnett's attractive home on Rhode Island avenue.

The hostess wore a black velvet gown bordered with gold sequins at the neckline and sleeves and pearls and red camellias completed her costume. Mrs. Sinclair also chose black, ornamented with gold and red, and her black calot was tipped with an ostrich pompom. A camellia corsage also enhanced her costume.

Friends of Hostess

Assist at Tea Table. At the tea table, spread temptingly with turkey, ham, cookies, candies and nuts, a number of Mrs. Barnett's friends assisted at the tea or coffee urns. Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner and Miss Lydia Loring were among those pouring.

Mrs. Cobina Wright, who is spending some time in the Capital, was present, as was Fannie Ward, well-known stage and screen actress. Others present were the Misses Elizabeth and Mary Howry, Mrs. Noyes Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Mr. Marshall Exnicios, Miss Eleanor Flood, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sard, Mr. Clarence Hewes, Mr. Fred Roy, Mrs. Carleton Holdrege, Mrs.

Ralph Worthington, the Misses Ida • and Pauletta Guffey, Miss Vera Bloom, Mrs. Sims Snow, Mr. Robert Carson, Mrs. Duncan Cameron, Col. and Mrs. John W. Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Owsley, Mrs. English Gordon and Capt. Carl Wessel. Number of Other Delightful Parties Given.

Among the other delightful parties of yesterday were those given by Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Disque. Mrs. Bacon's party was a dinner at her F street home and honored Representative Joseph Clark Baldwin, whose birthday anniversary it was, and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatch gave an outdoor party and sleds, skates and snow forts were the order of the day. A bonfire was lighted and later a buffet luncheon was served inside.

Mr. and Mrs. Sloane's guests renton, Va., for the luncheon yesterday. Another Virginia couple to Winter Trips South entertain was Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Orme, jr.

Guggenheims Entertain At Dinner on Yacht.

Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim were hosts at dinner last evening aboard their yacht Firenze. Another attractive party given yesterday was that at which the First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Rodriguez were hosts. They entertained at cocktails



MISS PATRICIA RAE SIMS. Her mother, Mrs. Thomas M. Gow, and Mr. Gow of Takoma Park, Md., announce her engagement to Mr. Harry P. Dodge. The wedding will take place next month.

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in the afternoon in their home in

Senora de Cohen, wife of the Chilean Ambassador to Bolivia, shared honors at the party with the Secretary of the Chilean Embassy and his bride of a few weeks, Senora de Bertrand.

Most of the guests at this gathering were drawn from the diplomatic corps and the State Department, although a few officials and residen-

The Disques gave a buffet supper in their home for Capt. and Mrs. Allen I. Price and Comdr. and Mrs. Harrison B. Lingo. The daughters of the two couples honored vesterday, Miss Jane Lingo and Miss Mary Stuart Montague Price, will be feted by Mrs. Disque at a tea January 31.

navy blue with natching accessories War Keeps Social and her flowers were bride's white roses. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Virginia Daugherty of Arlingmotored to Whitehall Farm, at War- Leaders From Usual ton, Va., who also wore navy bl with a corsage bouquet of white

> fewer Capital social leaders so far this year than usual because so many Washingtonians must remain General of the Navy. Groomsmen in the city to carry on war work. were Ensign Richard C. Springgate, Some residents, however, already U.S. N. R.; Ensign Richard A. Cwik, have reached Southern climes. Dr. U. S. N. R., and Ensign Hal Chapin, and Mrs. Gilbert S. Grosvenor have been in their winter home at Coco- Florida schools and has recently nut Grove, Fla., since mid-December. Yesterday they were honor guests at a picnic given by Mrs. George Platt Brett of Fairfield, Conn., on her private beach at Journeys End. Dr. John S. Penman of fraternity and Sigma Nu Phi legal Miss Mary Lucille Hardiman of San Harvard University, who is stopping fraternity. He was in the private Francisco, to Mr. William Coulson Miss Betty Bray to Wed at Eldorado, shared honors with until being caled to active duty. Ensign and Mrs Cambron will reside

Mrs. George Heard has gone to Aiken, S. C., to visit Col. and Mrs. Robert G. Elbert, who entertained the other afternoon at a tea for their guest.

Mrs. John P. Martin Is Honor Guest

Mrs. Martin, wife of Dr. John Patrick Martin, on duty at the United States Naval Air Station at Miami, Fla., who is visiting her parents, Senator and Mrs. James H. Hughes, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Horace Williams entertained at tea yesterday. Sharing honors with the visitor was her mother, Mrs. Hughes. The party was given in the apart-ment of the hostess at Wardman Park Hotel.

Following the tea, Senator and Mrs. Hughes and their daughter were entertained at a buffet supper by Mr. and Mrs. Jackson C. Davis.

Mrs. Martin, who will be feted this evening by Miss Cuyler Schwartz, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Harry H. Schwartz, will be with Senator and Mrs. Hughes until the end of

tial members were included.

Southern resorts have drawn

Clarenford Club Aiding Defense

Mrs. J. Kenne:h Ableiter has been appointed chairman of a new Defense Committee for the Claren-ford Woman's Club. Serving with her will be Mrs. Claude Thomas, Mrs. William D. Marshall, Mrs. Julian Master: and Mrs. Ernest Feidler

Chapel, at the United States Naval

Academy at Anrapolis, at 2 o'clock

yesterday. Capt. William N. Thomas,

chaplain of the Naval Academy

The bride wore a tailored suit of

The bridegroon had as his best

man, Ensign William M. Whitting-

ton, jr., aide to the Judge Advocate

U. S. N. R.; Ensyn Walter W. Dosh,

U. S. N. R. The bride attended

made her home with her aunt, Mrs.

Ensign Cambron attended the Uni-

versity of Florica, where he was a

in this city at 331 Hawaii avenue.

member of the Pi Kappa social

Emma Moseley of Orlando.

Many of the members already are taking first aid and home nurs-Mrs. Robert 'de and Mrs. George Cooper have been elected to mem-

United States Coast Guard recruiting station now open at 1300 E street N.W.

bership in the organization.



MISS MARY LUCILLE HARDIMAN. Of interest here, where she formerly resided, is the announcement of her engagement to Mr. William Coulson Hatton of Columbus, Ohio. The wedding will take place next month.

MISS BETTY JANE BRAY (upper center). Her wedding to Mr. Benjamin Earl Skinker, jr., will take place January 31. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie G. Bray.

Engagements of Interest

Miss Mary Hardiman to Marry Mr. William Coulson Hatton

engagement of Mrs. Williams' sister, ruary. Hardiman, who formerly lived in

Beorge Hatton of Columbus. Miss Hardiman attended the University of Alabama and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr Hatton was graduated from Ohio State University.

Since leaving Washington, Miss Hardiman has been living in Hawaii and California The wedding will take place February 21 in Columbus, where Mr.

Hatton is employed by an aircraft corporation.

Miss Gertrude McCarty to Wed Mr. Kenneth C. Mosier.

of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Mc-Carty of Akron, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Marie McCarty of Washington, to Mr. Kenneth Cape Mosier

Capt. and Mrs. Ralph I. Williams | The wedding will take place here of College Park, Md., announce the at St. Matthew's Cathedral in Feb-

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie G. Bray an- Mrs. John W. Guider is chairman Washington, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Hardiman of Baltimore. Mr. Hatton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Skinker of this Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mrs. Arthur Scharfeld, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Murray

The wedding will take place Janu-

Miss Patricia Sims to Wed Mr. Harry P. Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Gow Takoma Park, Md., announce the engagement of Mrs. Gow's daughter, Miss Patricia Rae Sims, to Mr. Harry P. Dodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Dodge of Takoma Park.

The wedding will take place in

Miss Mary Barry Engaged To Mr. James A. Donohoe, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Barry are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Virginia Barry, (See ENGAGEMENTS, Page B-4.)

By the Way-

Don't think that there aren't parties in wartime Washington. There are—and plenty of them—every day. But they're smaller—much less formal, and during the week, earlier. Lovely ladies who used to sleep until noon, now breakfast at 8 with their husbands and are off to some useful defense job before 9. Just the same, it's important to have some relaxation and fun after a hard-working day. All stress and strain can be bad for morale—and a "calamity Jane" never helped ANY ONE in a crisis. So people give nice, small and early dinners during the week and the gayer parties take place over the week end.

High light of the past week end was the Snowden Fahnestocks' dinner at their beautiful Massachusetts avenue house, to honor Snowden's lovely young daughter Fontaine. Pretty little Miss Fahnestock has lived all over the world. She's an accomplished linguist and a very bright young lady. She has great poise and is as much at home with one generation as another, so when Bee arranged this party for her she chose a group of attractive and amusing people without paying too much attention to age-although most of the guests were very definitely on the youngish side. Fontaine's flance, Warwick Stabler, is doing his bit at an Army camp so couldn't be at the party and when we commented on the lovely shade of red of Fontaine's velvet evening gown she told us with a wistful voice that it was just the shade of the stripe on her flance's uniform! Mrs. Fahnestock's frock was lovely, too. Fashioned of black velvet and tulle it was a formal decollete evening gown, and vastly becoming. Lots of the ladies were decollete dresses for a change. Pretty Mrs. William Fahnestock, who came up with her husband from the Eastern Shore of Maryland for the party, was in parchment-colored stiff taffeta with a bustle in the back, and Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker looked so like a bride that the accordion player played "Here Comes the Bride" when she entered the room in all white tulle and silver, even to the matching veil on her blond curls. Mrs. Edward Reed's black frock was also low-cut and very smart, and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins wore one of the prettiest dresses at the party-pale gray lace and tulle studded with sparkling

Down from Philadelphia was talented Dorothy Norman, whose nimble flying fingers can make a piano do things that you can hardly believe and who was as pleased as punch to see her old friend, Composer Vincent Youmans, walk into the room. He's the man George Gershwin called the best composer of modern times. At the age of 24 he wrote all the music for "No. No. Nannette," which incidentally netted him about \$1,000,000. He also wrote the haunting "Time on My Hands" and Lawrence Tibbett's davorite, "Without a Song," and more recently, all the music for "Flying Down to Rio." After dinner he played for us, and so did Mrs. Norman, and then they played together-so you can just imagine what superentertainment THAT was.

Also at the party were the Mathews Dicks, Mrs. Ryan Shaw, pretty and blond in sheer black; Comdr. William Thomas, Maj. Alfred Hoyt, the Gordon Douglases, Comdr. Griffith Warfield, Mrs. Pearsons Rust, Maj. Richard Porter Davidson, whose "Betty" was home ill with sinus; Mrs. Thomas Proctor, Edward Gardner, Capt. Tinsley Garnett, Eric Taff, Mrs. Ffoulke Dewey, wearing a red shawl appliqued with black lace with her slim black gown; Tom Johnson, James Beck, "Bill" Emmet and Spottswood White. It couldn't have been a nicer evening and no one wanted to go home until the wee small hours and practically no one did!

Going back as far as Friday night when we dined with the Chase Donaldsons: They've just bought a charming little house in Edgemoor. It's gray brick with carriage lanterns at the door and it's furnished with beautiful old family antiques and portraits. Dinner itself was delicious, and the guests (and it's the company that really MAKES the party) were all nice and attractive. . . . New-to-Washington Mr. and Mrs. Henry Labouisse. He's in the State Department-comes from New Orleans, and she's the daughter of Mrs. Stephen Clark and a niece of Ambrose Clarkand if you know your Cooperstown, N. Y., you'll know that the Clark family is to exclusive Cooperstown just what the Labouisse family is to of the Goodwill Guild of the Good- aristocratic old New Orleans-which is "tops." Other guests were Felix du Pont of Wilmington and the nice young Harry Wilmerdings (who are here because he's in the Navy), Mrs. Ryan Shaw and "Tommy" Thomas

fit performance of "Squaring the Circle," by Valentine Kataev, which and Hugh Auchincloss. the production group of the King-Smith Theater will present this evening at the King-Smith Playhouse Davies' Reception

Miss Roland attended Punahon

School in Honolulu, Liggett

School in Detroit and Penn Hall

in Chambersburg, Pa., and is a

graduate of Ward-Belmont Col-

lege, Nashville, Tenn. She is a

member of the Del Vers Club of

William H. Moman Turner of

Griffiths, Clifton Forge, Va. He

attended the University of Vir-

The Ways and Means Committee

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Jardine, Mrs. Francis M. Goodwin,

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to spend the day.

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Ward-Belmont.

at 8:30 o'clock.

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mine. Litvinoff will be honored at the reception which the former United States Ambassador to the Soviet Republic and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies will give from 5 to 7 o'clock January 19. The reception will be held at the Davies home at 1801 Foxhall road.

Miss Harllee Back

Miss Ella F. Harllee, daughter of Smith motored yesterday to the Col. and Mrs. W. C. Harliee, has country home of Mr. and Mrs. Barse returned from Detroit, where she Stonebraker at Turkey Point, Md., has been visiting during the holi-

Alliance Française To Honor Litvinoffs To Meet Wednesday

The members of the Alliance Francaise of Washington will hold the third meeting of the season at the Sulgrave Club Wednesday, instead of the usual Monday, at 4:30 o'clock to hear Andre Morize, wellknown writer and lecturer, speak on "La Valeur Humaine de la Culture Francaise.

M. Morize came back from France in 1940, where he was secretary at the French Ministry of Information. He is now professor of French literature at Harvard University and is very well known in Washington, where he has many friends.

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Tea Will Follow **Event Saturday** From 4 to 6

An exhibition of square dancing, followed by tea, will be presented at the Arts Club of Washington from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday. Mrs. Beverley Robinson is chairman of the Auxiliary Committee of the club which has sponsored square dancing throughout the season.

Sketches by Natalie Hammond Core, local actress, will follow dinner at the club tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Walter S. Studdiford will assist with musical accompaniments. Mrs. Karl W. Core and Mr. Stud-

A program of special interest to its Southern members will be given at the bi-monthly luncheon meeting of the Ward-Belmont College Club of Washington at 12:30 p.m. tomor-

row at Wesley Hall.

Mrs. M. M. Dawson will discuss "The Significance of the Battle of New Orleans," while Mrs. Virginia Nelson will supplement her remarks. Mrs. T. David Gates will give a group of Southern songs, with Mrs. Ernest Deal playing the piano accompainments.

club at the Takoma Health and Welfare Center from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday. During the afternoon a colored film on nutrition will be shown.

Protective measure to be taken during air raids will be discussed by Frederick E. Bauer at the monthly meeting of the Washington Alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Miss Carmen Billington, 1601 Danville street, Arlington, Va

Mr. Bauer spent the last two years in Europe and served as an air-raid warden there.

The art section of the Alexandria Woman's Club has canceled its regular meeting in order that members may attend a lecture by Lamont Moore at the National Gallery of Art at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Mr. Moore will discuss paintings recently featured by the club in its Christmas program.

Members of the other sections of group, meeting in the rotunda of the gallery. Mrs. Paul L. Miller is art

Papers on Latin American subjects will feature the program following the monthly luncheon of the Capitol Hill History Club at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. Mrs. Charles E. Ferguson and Mrs. Wilmer Souder will

Unit Meets Thursday

The Arts Committee of the Park View Woman's Club will attend an organ recital at the Church of the Latter Day Saints Thursday afternoon. Through a misunderstanding the recital date was erroneously annouinced as this afternoon.

Tedward F. Beardon, trial example.

"It simply amazes me, occause for the past five years I have watched her doing charitable work and acting the role of a good churchwoman."

The police likewise were aghast when the charges were first brought last month, for no one stood higher in the church community than did

Edward E. Reardon, trial examiner of the Federal Trade Commission, will be guest speaker at 8 pm. tomorrow at the home of Mrs.

Thomas F. Griffith 448 Names of prisoners they were more surfound as well as an alleged documents of the surface of th Thomas E. Griffith, 446 Newton



ACCEPTS KEY POST IN DRIVE-Paul D. Sleeper (right) accepts appointment as chairman of the advance gifts unit of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club campaign from Ralph Goldsmith, chairman of the Campaign Committee. Looking on as they shake hands is Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, mother of Mr. Goldsmith, who will assist Mr. Sleeper.

Fifty Years of Crime the Takoma Park Women's Club will hold its annual tea for the entire Held in Fraud Case

Parish Stunned as F. B. I. **Investigation Uncovers** \$1,000,000 Swindles

people of the parish of Staid Roseville Methodist Church were astounded today at the news that their most ardent church worker had been arrested as a confidence woman Continues Series with a record of a half-century of swindling and prison life.

Mrs. Amelia Carr, gentle-voiced, bespectacled wife of the chairman with defrauding another church woman of \$4,700. Essex County the club will be guests of the art Prosecutor William A. Wachenfeld said a check of fingerprints by the F. B. I. unveiled a career of crime starting in 1891 during which Mrs. Carr, now 66 had swindled numerous victims of more than \$1,000,000. The husband, J. Clarence Carr. 70.

was heartbroken. He couldn't be-Mate Calls Her "Queen."

Mrs. Walter R. Metz and Mrs.

Jason Waterman will present the papers.

Affairs of her past," he said. "I know only goodness about her. She was noble, good and loyal. I can't help but feel this is all a terrible tion of University Women.

The lectures will continue on the second Monday of each month help but feel this is all a terrible

"It simply amazes me, because for

prised because, Prosecutor Wachen-ment containing names of persons feld related, she quickly spotted the to be shot

two for officers and burst forth with the worcs, strange indeed from churchwoman:

"Do you think I'd be dumb enough blow my top off to them?" Bail Set at \$50,000.

ever set for a woman in the county.

Mr. Wachefeld said the F. B. I.

In Boys' Club Drive lossier disclosed she had used eight aliases, was still sought by police of 15 States, had been discharged from Washington State Prison in 1936, only three months before she married Mr. Carr in New York, was first arrested in 1891, and arrested again 19 times, and served prison terms in NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 12.—The New Jers:y State Prison, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Walla Walla and Spokane, Wash.

Dr. Edwin Ryan On South America

Change: in Nazi methods in South America since the attack on Pearl Harbor vill be discussed by Dr. of the church trustees, was charged Edwin Ryan in the third of a series of lectures on current events in Latin America at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Washington Hotel.

The lectures are being sponsored by groups from the Political Study the Boys' Club drive, Mr. Sleeper Club. International Federation of said: Catholic Alumnae, Columbian Women of George Washington Univerof American Pen Women, Spanish Club of the Department of Agriculture, Housekeepers' Alliance, "She has been a queen to me. I League and the American Associa-

The church pastor, the Rev. Edson South Africa Seizes 13 R. Leach, could only say: In Fift's Column Drive

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa, Jan. 12.—Thirteen arrests were made during the week end following ar announcement that the government was determined to crush

Paul Sleeper Heads Advance Gifts Unit

Campaign Due to Start January 29; Need of Work in Wartime Cited

Paul D. Sleeper, long active in man of the advance gifts unit of hate against the Jew or any other No di the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club racial or religious group, has been wedding. drive scheduled to begin January 29, utilized to divide our American comit was announced today.

Ralph Goldsmith is chairman of the Campaign Committee. Mr. Sleeper is a member of the Board of Trade and a number of other business and professional organizations, and has been affiliated with the Tuberculosis Association and the Community Chest in important

In accepting the appointment in

"As individuals and as a com- Strike in Britain Begun sity, District Branch of the League, the necessities of the war effort. By 2,000 Coal Miners munity, our lives are distorted by Nevertheless, we must stick close to those things in the city which are equally essential in time of war and Zonta Club, Puerto Rico American in time of peace. So it is that the work of the Police Boys' Club must portant mines of the Kent coal fields went on strike yesterday over extended during these difficult times.

as underprivileged now. They require the guiding hand and the helpful effort of these clubs to guard them against the shocks of war and to prepare them to do their full duty fall upon their shoulders. I have no doubt that Washingtonians in the coming campaign will support the club and its very necessary work."

Conventions Canceled OKLAHOMA GITY, Jan 12 (A).-The State League of Young Democrats yesterday canceled its annual conventions for the duration of the

Henry Ford Condemns 'Hate Mongering'

Plea for National Unity Made in Letter to B'nai B'rith League

Against Jews

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—A letter signed by Henry Ford and made public yesterday by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith quotes the industrialist as urging "my fellow-citizens to give no aid to any movement whose purpose it is to arouse hatred against any group." The league said the letter, adiressed to Sigmund Livingston of

Chicago, league chairman, and

dated January 1, was released as "a

matter of public interest. Hate-Mongering Criticized. The letter said:

"In our present national and international emergency, I consider it of importance that I clarify some general misconceptions concerning my of Jewish faith. I do not subscribe to or support, directly or indirectly, antagonism against my Jewish fellow-citizens. I consider that the hate-mongering prevalent for some time in this country against the Jews, is of distinct disservice to our country, and to the peace and welfare of humanity.

"At the time of the retraction by me of certain publications concerning the Jewish people, in pursuance of which I ceased the publication of the Dearborn Independent. I destroyed copies of literature prepared by certain persons connected with its publication. Since that time, I have given no permission or sanction to any one to use my name as sponsoring any such publication, or being the accredited author thereof."

Sees U. S. Unity in Peril. "I am convinced that there is no greater dereliction among the Jews ington, has been appointed chair- of citizens. I am convinced, further. munity and to weaken our national

The letter added that it was Mr Ford's "sincere hope that now in this country and throughout the world, when this war is finished and peace once more established, hatred of the Jews, commonly known as anti-Semitism, and hatred against any other racial or religious group, shall cease

LONDON, Jan. 12.-More than 2,000 miners in one of the most imforce the others into idleness.

men called into the army, maintenance of coal production has been one of Britain's most difficult jobs.

D. A. R. to Begin Assembling Books For New Library

The first volumes for a new library on the American Revolution to be Organizes Staff the District Daughters of the American Revolution will be presented at a meeting of the Historical Com-mittee at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Chapter House.

Mrs. Jessie Scott Arnold, State historian, who already has prepared a bibliography for the library, will make the first presentation.

T. Sutton Jett of the National

Parks Service will address the meeting on the history of the C. & O. Canal. The chapter is arranging to place a marker on the canal in April through a committee headed by Mrs. Frederick K. Sparrow. Mrs. James Clift will present a

An address by Miss Mabel Boardman of the American Red Cross will feature a meeting of the Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter today at the Chapter House. Mrs. Pearl Shaffer, District chairman of national defense, also will speak on the program, which was arranged by Mrs.

Gilbert Grosvenor. The State Genealogical Records Committee, which met this morning at the Chapter House, reported over 2,000 pages of records were furnished and recorded by the unit last year. Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent is chairman.

Engagements (Continued From Page B-3.)

to Mr. James A. Donohoe, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Donohoe of

Miss Barry is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy and attended Dumbarton College. Mr. Donohoe is a graduate of

Georgetown University school of law. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Jane Bell Engaged

To Mr. J. Dorsey Howes. The engagement of Miss Jane Bell. laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garrison

W. Bell of Gaithersburg, Md., to Mr. J. Dorsey Howes, son of Mr. and civic and charitable affairs of Wash-ington has been appointed chair-of citizens. I am convinced, further, town, Md., is announced by her No date has been set for the

Dollology Meeting

Colored pictures of scenes of the Western United States and Canada will be presented by Dr. William G. Thomas in a lecture for the Dollology Club of Washington at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. T. Girard Lee, Westmoreland

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As his executive assistant, Mr. Eastman has chosen Joseph L. White, Montclair, N. J., who has been serving as assistant director of the transportation division of the Office of Price Administration.

Division chiefs include: Motor transport, John L. Rogers, Washington, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission; traffic movement, John R. Turney, Washington, former vice president of the Cotton Belt Railroad, who has been engaged in general transportation practice here for several years; transport per-

sonnel, Otto S. Beyer, Washington a member of the National Defense Mediation Board; railway transport, Victor V. Boatner, Chicago, member of the executive committee of the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad; rates, G. Lloyd Wilson, Philadelphia, who has been director of the trans-Other key men include: Fayette

portation division of the O. P. M. B. Dow, Washington, assistant on pipe lines and other oil transporta-tion facilities; A. T. Wood, Cleveland, assistant on Great Lakes carriers; Jack G. Scott, Washington, general counsel. Mr. Scott is at present in the Bureau of Motor Carriers of the I. C. C.

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U. S. Has Substitutes For Cod Liver Oil Once Sent by Japan

Americans Also Can Do Without Seed Oyster and **Easter Lily Imports**

(Fifth of a Series.) By THOMAS R. HENRY. The livers of codfish are the

in the dark—and a greater suscepti- few years. bility to all sorts of infections.

Without the latter, especially when there is a deficiency of sun-

shine, children get rickets. For the last two years Japan has been the second largest source of cod liver oil and the stoppage of all imports will make necessary farreaching readjustments. Neither of the substances is every effectively synthesized. Imports of cod liver oil now are at a very low level. For the last few years this country has purchased close to 7,000,000 gallons.

Until the outbreak of the war, the chief source of supply was Norway. In 1939 the imports from that country amounted to 2,360,000 gallons. Iceland was a close second with nearly 2,000,000 gallons. With the German invasion in the spring of 1940 Norwegian imports stopped completely and American firms furned to Japan, which hitherto had supplied only a cheap grade of cod oil for use in the leather industry.

Substitutes Available. Canada had virtually embargoed exports. Newfoundland, one of the largest producers, had allocated her entire supply to England where it was a war necessity. The United States market saved the economic life of Iceland for a time, but she was far from able to supply the demand and the domestic American ville and territory within a radius production was small. So in the first five months of last year the Mikado's subjects supplied 35 per cent of United States imports—a big financial boost to the empire of the rising sun.

cheap means of keeping the bones of American babies from getting soft and at the same time supplying them with other necessary elements. Last July stocks in warehosues had declined to less than 2,000,000 gallons, less than a three-month nor-

But henceforth Japan is welcome to all the cod liver oil its underpaid workers can extract. Its soldiers will be sadly in need of all the pep fish livers can give them. America, with a little additional expense, can get plenty of vitamin D for its babies from halibut and swordfish livers. It also can produce it synthetically by irradiation of ergosterol. There is plenty of vitamin A in shark livers. This substance also can be extracted from carrots. Unfortuis no combination ource of the two vitamins quite so onomical as the cod liver.

Seed Oysters Cut Off.

American children in the past have consumed a relatively small amount of the cod liver oil which has been imported. Laying hens need it even worse and the major supply has gone into poultry feed. The deficiency can be made up, experts of the United States Tariff Commission believe, by sardine oils fortified with synthetic vitamins.

An important Japanese import has been crabmeat—about 9,000,000 pounds a year valued at close to

\$2,500,000. It is far from a necessity, but, say the Tariff Commission experts, several years will be required to make up the deficiency

from domstic sources.
Other shutoff imports from Japan are not likely to cause much difficulty in American living, although there may be slight inconveniences, some necessary rearrangement of industry and possibly a little unem-

A curious case is that of seed oysters. Practically all bivalves grewn on the Pacific Coast came from Japanese "seed." This produces about 8,000,000 pounds of oysters a year. A "seed" grows to marketable size in from 12 to 28 months. Eastern varieties of oysters require from cheapest source of two substances three to five years in the Pacific to human life—vitamins environment. A considerable stock has been laid by, but it is forecast Pacific Coast bon vivants will not Without the former, one gets night | be able to get their oysters quite as blindness complete inability to see fresh or quite as tasty for the next

Easter Lily Shortage.

One of the effects of the war probably will be a shortage of Easter lilies. Almost all the bulbs come from Japan. Approximately 7,000 tons—about 26,000,000 bulbs—have been imported every year. Only about 5 per cent of the required number is produced in this country. Recent experiments by the Agriculture Department, however, indicate that better ones can be produced here at a lower price.

In a few years, it is likely, the murderers of Pearl Harbor would not have been furnishing flowers to celebrate the resurrection of the Prince of Peace—war or no war.

The same is true of another major Japanese export to America—Christmas tree lights. The hungry, under-paid subjects of the mikado have produced the majority of these used in the past and the beauty of an Amercian Christmas would have been marred if folks had realized that so much of it was due to the labor of ill-treated slaves.

Religious Census Planned

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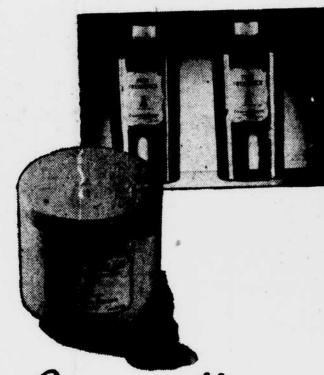
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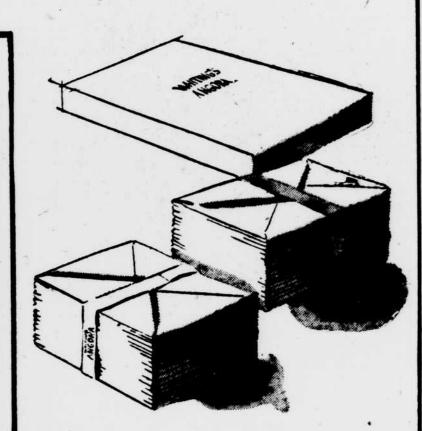
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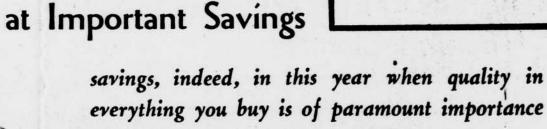


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Enthusiastic Throng Thrills To Lily Pons' Artistry

Frank La Forge's Accompaniments Praised: Frank Versaci, Flutist, Also Assists

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

thusiastic admirers of Lily Pons gance that matched the restrained gathered yesterday in Constitution Hall to welcome her at her annual recital. With the nicely modulated accompaniments of Frank La Forge, whose songs are always included in Miss Pons' repertoire, she sang a that formed one group. Warmth program that varied between songs that follows both inward feeling showed her dazzling technique to of the latter she had the assistance liant obligatos won him a personal success as an artist of his instru- anonymous songs, "O Willow, Wil-

ing appearance. Miss Pons opened the delicate indications of sentiment her program with arias from Mo- of the French songs, but a delicacy zart's operas, the "Oh, che gioja" all their own made up of tenderness from "Il Seraglio" and "Ah, lo so" and yearning. While the framefrom "The Magic Flute." concluding work of Miss Pons' singing of such this group with Mr. La Forge's ar-rangement for voice and flute of structed, the picture which it in-Mozart's "Piano Variations." Miss closes has no lights and shades. Pons' artistry both as a musician and as a coloratura of extraordinary sureness and brilliance of execution, were amply demonstrated in these three works. No one but a wellschooled musician, with an impec- supreme. The "white" quality that cable ear could even essay the diffi- was present often in other numbers culties, for a singer, of the "Varia- was absent in these and with the Pons with great purity and speed rying power both in sustained parts and with that certain flair that has and in the flash of her speedy runs impressed her art on the public and staccatos. Her virtuosity more than any other coloratura has brought storms of applause and a been able to do.

Range Extraordinary. example of perfect singing. Her answer was several encores, all old voice is extraordinary for its range and flexibility and she is able to do brilliant and astonishing things | many years. with it. But she has never mastered a placement that would give the impression of greater size to her tones or that can adequately portray sentiments when singing songs that have no fireworks in them. minican House of Studies, will pre-She has made great progress within control and fine phrasing, but the lard Hotel, under auspices of the ability to use her voice as a painter Laymen's Forum of Washington. Dr. does his palette has never been

She was not in the best of voice yesterday at the beginning of her program, but by the time she had sung Bischop's "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark," it had gained freshness and dans mon coeur" and "Fantoches," chairman.

with Liszt's "Comment disaient-ils," The usual large crowd of en- were beautifully done with an eleemotional writing of the great French composers.

Loudly Applauded.

Miss Pons' art is not-for such numbers as the old English songs of lyric character and numbers that and a more resonant quality of tone is needed to surround these the greatest advantage. In several lovely works with a proper aura of sentiment. Arne's "Where the Bee of Frank Versaci, flutist, whose bril- Sucks," Bayly's "I'd Be a Butterfly," Carey's "Pastoral" and the two low" and "Have You Seen but a Presenting her customary charm- Whyte Lille Grow," have none of

In show pieces like the aria "Una voce poco fa," from Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," and the encores Liadov's "Music Box" and La Foege's "The Bird Song," Miss Pons stands They were sung by Miss added roundness came greater carbouquet of rich, red roses that formed a striking contrast to the For Miss Pons is by no means an artist's pale blue brocade dress. The favorites that have been identified with Miss Pons' concert giving for

Dr. Mulhern to Speak

The Rev. Dr. Philip Mulhern, O. P., professor of history at the Dosent the second of three lectures the last few years in poise, breath at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the Wil-Mulhern will discuss Sigmund Freud's "Civilization and Its Dis-

Hopedale Church Supper

The ladies of the Hopedale Emory greater purity. The succeeding group Methodist Church, Sandy Spring, of French songs, which included Md., will sponsor a supper from 5 to Faure's "Les Roses d'Ispahan," Hue's 8 p.m. Thursday at the Sherwood "A des Oiseaux," Debussy's "Il pleure High School. Mrs. J. Powell is

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There is no limit today to the range of research in foods and food crops, and popcorn is no exception. Specialists of the United States De- dry, and you may buy your supply of partment of Agriculture and Pur-due University already have made popcorn on the cob. It is greater fun to pass your guest an ear of corn and his popper than to give substantial progress in developing popcorn with a higher ratio of ex-

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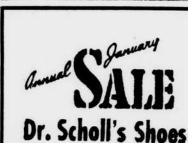
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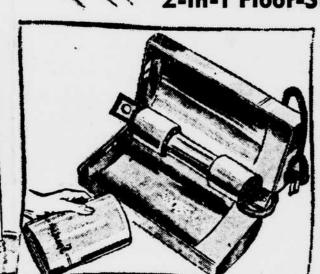


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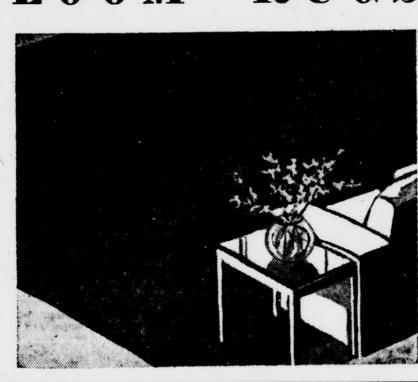
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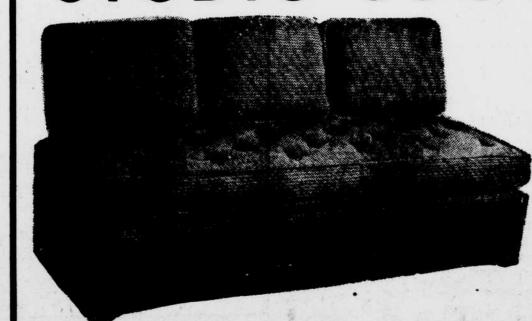
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Synopsis of preceeding chapters: Livia Clarkson is ambitious to crash the movies. She was born in Los Angeles. She had never seen her father. Her mother and older sister Vera are school teachers, and they decide Livia shall become a teacher, too. Secretly Livia enters a contest for "the charm girl," conducted by a local newspaper, and wins it. Her mother and Vera inform her they have a chance to buy a school, but Livia reads a report that Bruce Nolan, a movie stunt man, was injured while stunting for a movie actor and visits him at the hospital. She tells him about winning the contest. He promises to try to convince her mother that it is all right for her to go into the movies. On the morning her pictures and life story appear in the Gazette, Livia leaves for a movie studio before her sister and mother

CHAPTER 4.

have her own car and chauffeur. The big iron gates at the studio say, "I love you, Richard."
were closed, but there was a small-

haired man in uniform.

ly. So, they hadn't told him? And promised to meet her at the gate? laxed, and he said:

"Oh, yes-just been reading about under his coffee cup. "Mr. Nevins"—
he was the executive Livia had exisher was a lover of the onion.
It was over. Mr. Nevins told pected at the gate—"Mr. Nevins telephoned me he'll be a bit late "Was I, honestly?" she asked them. telephoned me he'll be a bit late. But you're to go to the make-up department. He'll meet you there.' Livia was walking in the direction he had pointed when he called

her back. "Oh, Mr. Clarkson-here's a telegram for you.' Who could it be? She tore it open. "Good luck," she read. It was

"It's from Bruce Nolan," she told the gatemen. "D'ye know him?" "Sure do-one of the best stunt men in the business. Too bad about

"It wasn't serious—just his arm," Livia told him happily. When she was a star, she would do a lot for Bruce. He was too nice to be a stunt man, risking his life for other eat. I'm a pretty good cook—with

She walked with dancing feet to the long, low wooden building. Opening the door of the first booth, she sprang back with a startled, leaning over a famous star painting her lips with a long, thin brush.

"I'm sorry," said Livia—"I'm —I'm—" The star smiled at her, and pointed to the Gazette on her "Miss Clarkson?"

A Grudging Acceptance.
"Yes," breathed Livia. It was strange to be talking to a real star. "I-er-I have to be made-up for my test," she told the star shyly. You can have Smithy. He won't be a meanute more." The man in want to be a lawyer. I worked on the waste coat glared at Livia

mare of Miss Clarkson?" the star "I don't want to be any trouble,"

said Livia. "It's no trouble, is it Smithy?" "Not if you say so," he replied grudgingly. The star left with a parting "good luck," and Livia sat down carefully in her chair.

Can you make me as beautiful as she is?" Livia asked Smithy. He shrugged his shoulders. "That, my dear lady, is not possible. I will do the best I can." "When anything exciting happens in my life, I always forget to eat."

personal glare. But she couldn't be that bad. After all, she had won fortable sitting there eating a meal the "Charm Girl" contest. "My cheek bones are rather high," she said timidly as he continued to

stare at her as though she were afterward, but he stopped her. something in a museum, "maybe you could do something to tone them down?" "My dear young lady, I am not a magician. I am an artist. Your and put it under her head.

cheek bones are high. That is your misfortune." He suddenly swung the chair backward.

When she opened her eyes, he was sprawled in an armchair, starting in front of him, smoking a the chair backward.

"I mustn't irritate him any more," Livia thought as he slapped a brownish grease paint on her face. the test," she said dreamily. was going to burst as he glared his arm, then casually-

Livia Wants to Laugh.

"Look, Miss Clarkson, I have made you know about her test? Tomor-up the biggest stars in the business. And not once have I been fine. Good-by and thanks."
told how I should do my work. You He turned to the waiting girl. told how I should do my work. You stick to your job. I'll stick to

Livia choked back a desire to laugh. His red face and little black eyes were so funny. "Im sorry," she told him, "I didn't mean—"

mean," he mumbled. Mr. Nevins appeared at the door. He was a welcome interruption for

"And how's the 'Charm Girl'?" he asked her. "Fine," she lied. Smithy put down the brush with which he was

curving a line on Livia's lips. "How can I work with all this conversation going on?" he asked the world reproachfully. Nevins winked at Livia. "I'll be outside when you're

through." She was glad when it was over. "Am I all right?" she asked

"Oh, sure. Hurry, we're late." They walked swiftly to the sound close t'age. It seemed empty and stuffy. Their footsteps were loud on the vide, dark floor. They picked their vay carefully over a network of cables to the far side of the stage.

Carpenters were setting up the scene; a small, three-sided room with bright arc lamps converging on the only piece of furniture in i -a sofa. Livia was introduced to the man who was to share the test with her. His hand was damp. A Beastly Bore.

"Howd'ye do," he said in a high, British voice. He tugged nervously at his collar and added, "Beastly

bore all this." They sat on the sofa while the eameraman and his assistant arranged the lights. It was all done casually. And no one there seemed to care or realize that this was the most important day in Livia's 18 years. Was all picture-making as casual as this? Maybe it was just the salary that was exciting. Oh, yes, the salary. And her drooping spirits revived.

They were on the set for an hour smiled at Livia and shook her hand, said hello to the Britisher and re-hearsed them for their scene. It

pated. The Britisher was a singer. Screen Test.

Livia took a taxi. It was extravaAll she had to do was say, "Do you gant, but, she said to herself, when really?" in the middle of his song. she was a movie star, she would Then they had to kiss. Then Livia had to look into the camera and

er entrance on the side. Here in a the set as she listened to the song glassed-in cupboard sat a gray- in which the Britisher swore eter-! nal love to her. But despite her "Good morning," Livis smiled concentration she was aware of winningly at him. He waited polite-

She was glad when the director where was the executive who had stopped them and explained to the For a moment her confidence di- and not at the camera. When the minished, but it came back at once when, after telling the gateman, "I really?" she thought of Bruce and, am Livia Clarkson," his face re-layed and he said:

still thinking of him, kissed the stranger at the end of the song. But she could hardly forbear an A copy of the Gazette was expression of disgust. The Brit-

It was over. Mr. Nevins told her "You'll be hearing from us very soon," Mr. Nevins said.

A Welcome Surprise. Then she was back at the studio gates. Talking to the gateman was Bruce Nolan—his arm still ban-daged. She was delighted to see

"Why did you leave the hospital?" "I was bored—"
"But you shouldn't have," she protested, but she was delighted. "How did it go?" he asked. "They said it was fine."

"Where are you going now?" he "I don't know. I suppose it's lunch time."

"I live near here," he said. "Let's a can opener. Bruce led her into a small court-

yard. There was a strip of grass in the center, and around it ranged "Oh." A man in a white coat was leaving over a famous star nainting alike. In Nolan's home was a low divan against the wall and two comfortable leather armchairs. And a table. One side of the wall was covered with books. She picked one up, Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass." He smiled at her inquiry.

"I brought them from home." "Where was home?" "Colorado." "A ranch?"

"My father was a judge in Pueblo. I studied law, got my degree. And then I knew I didn't a cattle ranch. I came to Los An-"I have something else to do."
But you'll do me a favor and take
I liked it here. And stayed." He did not tell Livia that his family was wealthy and that one of his reasons for coming to California was to get away from the enervating influence of his father's wealth.

Livia Turns Cook. While Bruce spoke, Livia cooked some eggs and made toast in the tiny kitchen. Bruce leaned against

the door. "Say, those eggs look good!"
"I'm starving," she told him,

She should have been uncomwith a man she barely knew, but she felt happy and relaxed. "I'll wash the dishes," she said

"There's a boy who does all that." She curled up on the divan. "Just rest-don't talk," he said. He fetched the pillow from his bed

cigarette. "I wonder when I'll know about But she made a last plea. "My He called the studio and asked eyes—could you—" She thought he for Mr. Nevins. He talked about

"Oh, about Livia Clarkson—I said Livia Clarkson—the girl who won the 'Charm' competition—when will

"Some big-shot will look at it tomorrow, and—"

"I thought of you during the love scene," she told him with a half were so funny.
"Im sorry," she told him, "I dn't mean—"
"You didn't mean, you didn't day would be incomplete without this.

A Different Kiss.

"I want him to kiss me," she decided and walked defiantly toward him. He was faintly smiling and looked at her lips as she raised them to him. He kissed them gently. And then the corners of his mouth were laughing. She drew back offended. "That's what you wanted, wasn't it?" he said, "It's fun. Let's do it

But he was mocking her, and she felt foolish. She had approached him like a queen conferring a favor. His laugh was infectious. But now he was kissing her differently; a passionate kiss that left her breathless. His uninjured arm held her

"I'm in love with you," he told her casually.

Did she love him? She didn't know. It had been such a wonderful, confusing day. She gently disengaged herself.

"Come on, I'll take you home in a taxi." Bruce gave her back the green hat—"Put it on, you look too be utiful without it." At the top of her street she said good-by to him.

"We'll have lunch again tomor-She watched his taxi turn the corner. Her mother was waiting outside the door of their home.
"Now for it," said Livia and slowly

went inside. (Continued tomorrow.) (Copyright, 1941, by Sheila Graham.)



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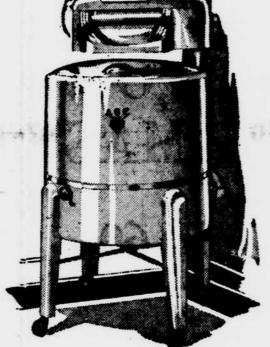
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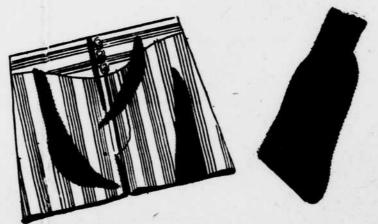
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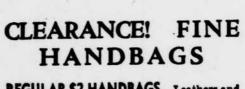
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Renewal of Fan Belt May Save Car Owner **Major Road Trouble**

Replacement Necessary If Fabric Is Shredding; Spare Should Be Carried

Here is the fifth of seven daily articles on the care your automobile needs to make it last longer.

By DAVID J. WILKIE. DETROIT, Jan. 12.-How long has it been since you looked at the

fan belt on your car motor? If that belt were to let go while you were on a country highway miles from a service station, you'd be in real trouble.

On some cars the belt not only operates the fan that cools the water in the radiator, but it also keeps the generator working, operates the water pump and in some instances the fuel pump. Beyond that, however, a broken belt could twist the fan blades into uselessness and it might even whip through the radiator itself.

If your car has been driven 12,000 to 15,000 miles, you would do well back just the amount he paid. to inspect the belt today and have it replaced if it shows any sign of shredding. If you are planning a long trip that will take you out of touch with service stations, carry a spare. You can buy one for a dollar or less and its installation is a very simple process.

If you don't know how to put it on, your gasoline station attendant usually can show you. Ordinarily this is done by loosening the main bolt holding up the generator, which can be dropped a couple of inches to free the old belt, if it still remains behind the fan. You then bring the belt out by looping it under and in front of the fan blades. The procedure is reversed to install the new one, the generator being lifted up and tightened in place to hold the new belt taut. There is one very important precaution: If you're going to carry a spare make absolutely certain it

British Broadcast Their 'Greeting' To Goering, 49

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The British radio broadcast its own version of "happy birthday" last night to Her-mann Wilhelm Goering, the No. 2 Nazi, who is 49 today, and concluded its sarcastic greeting with a loud bang that sounded like a pistol shot. "Ladies and gentlemen," began the

announcer, heard here by C. B. S., "we can't let this occasion go by without rejoicing that our old friend Hermann is one year older. "He deserves a medal for living

once in the last year a little man in Berlin has danced around and one of his best friends disappeared "And so we take this opportunity of wishing the field marshal a happy birthday, because we doubt

the opportunity of wishing him Then the song, then the bang.

very much that we would ever have

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Catholic War Workers'

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 12 .communion. Bishop Charles F.

diocese said today.

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der certain specified conditions at Bingo Party at Silver Spring In other words, the taxpayer if he A community bingo party will be redeems the notes for cash, gets held in the Silver Spring (Md.) Armory Friday night to raise funds





mostly liquids, especially fresh fruit juices. If a cold hangs on, call the doc-

tor without delay.

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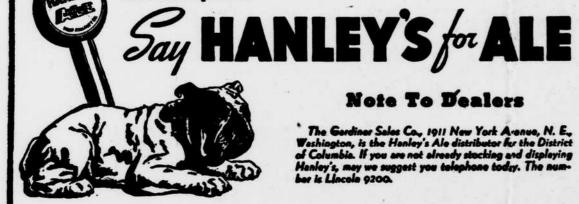
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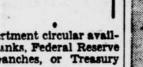
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Marriage Must Be Sturdy Enough to Thrive on Inevitable Hard Knocks

Too Many Young Couples Think They Will Live in A Lasting Fairyland

They Become Disillusioned And Want to Quit When Realities Hit Them

By Dorothy Dix

One of our distinguished psychologists recently declared that the young people of today have an almost "terrifying desire" for perfect marriages and for the dissolution of their marriages if they are imperfect. This statement explains why more than one-third of the divorces are granted to boys and girls in their early 20s and who have only been married a short time. They are still children who believe in fairy stories and who cannot bear finding out that they are only make-believe tales that are not true, and that there is no such thing as a perfect marriage in an imperfect world. Nor are they old enough and wise enough to know that even if there were such a thing as an ideal marriage, they could not endure it any more than they could subsist upon a diet of chocolate creams. For the chief thing that makes marriage interesting is that it is an unknown terrain that we can spend 40 or 50 years exploring without finding out all of its unexpected heights and depths, or learning to negotiate all of its dangerous pitfalls. It is not a flat and level mead that we tire of because of its very sameness. Also, we love people more for their defects than we do for their virtues, and the very fact that we have to forgive their faults and be forgiven by them for ours, draws us together. Like the heroine in Barrie's play we say "poor soul" to them and they say "poor soul" to us and we are happy together. After all, sinners have not

much in common with saints. youngsters for the perfect marriage and their belief that out of all the bow, that they will find it. They romance has so long been dead that they have nothing left even to say day of their lives, and they say: "This mustn't happen to us. We in each other. must go through life trailing clouds of glory. Our marriage must be

riage is as artless as a child's idea is worth having in it if only they of a party-all ice cream and cake. would make the best of what they They are to think alike on every sub- have, instead of throwing the whole ject, to have the same tastes, ambi- thing in the scrap heap; because tions and desires. There are to be many a marriage could be salvaged no arguments, no differences of opin- by a little patience and forbearance ion. No sickness. No hard times. and common sense. No pinching economies. No frayed nerves and rasped tempers from ever come up to the romantic exing done a hard day's washing.

Always the wife will keep her providers and superexcellent cooks. youth and beauty and meet her hus- And that is something. band of an evening with a glad, sweet smile, with her hair immaculately coiffed and wearing pink chiflately coiffed and wearing pink chif-fon. Always the husband will re-riages are cut off of the same bolt main a great lover. And even the of cloth and have flaws in them. children will be miraculously born past the teething age, with curly

But life is not like that, And Life Span of Mattress hair and angelic dispositions. marriage is not like that by a long | Given a reasonable amount of shot. Even the luckiest of marriages good care, a mattress will last longer Alden Harr son are full of the clashes of tempera- and provide greater comfort. Right | Mike and Ray are two 17-yearment between differing personalities, care includes regular turning, pro- old boys who are "closer than of inevitable disagreements and op- tection with quilted pads, daily posite points of view, of work and airing, frequent cleaning and proworry and trials and tribulations, of tection against rough handling. sickness and bills and strain and When a mattress begins to develop stress that tries the souls of both husbands and wives and makes them the continued use of misshapen wonder at times why they did it.

So it is pathetic to think of this expected to find a perfect marriage terrifying quest of the starry-eyed and who throw up their hands and quit when they find that they have missed it, do not understand is that millions of men and women who have gone before them who have also hunted for the end of the rainroots down in rocky soil and defied look about them and see so many the wind and weather to kill them. stolid, middle-aged couples whose For husbands and wives are not bound together by ease and luxury they have nothing left even to say to each other; they have heard together, by the battles they have their own parents quarreling every fought out shoulder to shoulder, by the weaknesses they have condoned

And the saddest part of the whole tragedy of these boys and girls who expect too much of marriage is that And their vision of a perfect mar- they could still find so much that

For, while no husband or wife can pectations of those seeking a perfect mate, they can develop into good

Furthermore, divorce doesn't help to solve the problem of how to make

bedding will develop unhealthful





By Barbara Bell

She loves parties, she loves pretty frocks, and she adores "going places"-she's our modern "junior miss." and pattern No. 1534-B was specially designed for her! The silhouette sheathes her young, lithe figure gloriously-and the quaint decoration of the eyelet embroidered beading running from shoulder to shoulder appeals to her modern taste for streamline sim-

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(Wrap coins securely in paper.) sweater-and-skirt girl into a fem-

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1534-B and sincerely: "Okay, chum. Go is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust meas-urements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size



If the children are tired of the usual "bread-and-butter-and-sugar" snack when they come home from school, try giving them crisp and wholesome "apple sandwiches." Below you will find several suggestions for allings.

Advice Given On Unusual Situation

For Undeserving Selfish Friend

By Kay Calewell and

a girl whom they both knew well but who didn't seem to like Ray. Mike did everything he could to help his frient in this situation. He tried to "sell" Ray to the girl without success. Then he tried to get Ray to for;et her with equally unsatisfactory results. Ray joined the Navy and wrote the girl letter after letter, which she never acknowledged.

By Josephine Lowman Since the United States of

e liked this girl very much himself and that she felt the same way about him. Immediately his conscience begar to hurt him—he thought he was double crossing his girl, trying to make her angry with him. But he realized more and more that she and he just seemed

to "belong together." Mike told Ray what was happening, and Ray asked Mike not to "take the girl away from him," although he had never succeeded in arousing her interest himself. (Also he has some seven or eight other girls on his string.) Nevertheless, Mike was so coggedly loyal to Ray that he gave the girl a brush-off

we thought he might be able to

Frankly, we don't know the answer to the latter question. It all depends on hew good a sport Ray is. But we certainly don't think that Mike should give the girl up

Mike is at the age when he is just moving out of the "gang" phase of a boy's life, when masculine friends mean everything to him. The girl interest is new, and conand romance is quite common to fellows at this period.

We hope Nike can keep Ray's friendship, because it means a lot

to him and because his romance with this girl may be only a temlove affairs. Nevertheless, we are definitely against his continuing to be a self-sarrificing, big-hearted Eddy for a pal who doesn't deserve

such treatment.

Any worth-while friendship must work both ways. All the unselfishness and consideration can't be on one side. Ray has seven or eight girls on his string, and this girl has refused to give him even the ghost of a tumble. Yet he has the colossal nerve and the blind selfishness to try to keep Mike from going with her! By taking that position we think he has shown himself un-worthy of Mike's friendship.

As often happens in matters such as this, the person who has been taking the real beating is the girl. a wholly innecent party. She certainly can't be blamed for not liking Ray, and she doesn't deserve to suffer for her attitude toward him by having Mike treat her

We think Mike should start immediately to make amends to the girl for the way he has treated her in the past. And he should explain to Ray exactly what he is doing, pointing out that since Ray has no chance with the girl, anyway, he has no cause for complaint. Then it will be up to Ray to prove that he's a real friend by-saying heartily

accept Ray as Mike's friend, even By Baroness Piantoni

By Betsy Caswell,

the middle of winter, when the children rebel against their usual afternoon meal. When they get home interesting—something that is a real surprise, and a "lift," after the over-Don't Give Up Girl worked bread-butter-and-brown-sugar that was so popular at first.

Crisp apple slices may be used to make novel and delicious sandwiches, pack-jammed with vitamins and other valuable food elements. If you like, mix several small batches of various fillings, and let the youngsters ask the gang in to "roll their

APPLE SANDWICHES. Slice medium-sized apples, but do

dry on a paper towel. Spread with Shake Bath Towels Mix 6 tablespoons sharp cheese 1 tablespoon butter and 3 table-

spoons orange juice. Beat until 2. Equal portions of grated cheese from school they want something minced celery, finely chopped raisins moistened with mayonnaise

> 3. Equal parts of cream cheese, finely chopped dates and preserved 4. 1 cup cottage cheese and 14

cup bar-le-duc mixed together. 5. 1 cup cottage cheese, 1/2 cup finely chopped water cress, 3 tablespoons mayonnaise dressing. 6. Equal parts of Roquefort cheese,

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each member of the family may have

pressed lightly if desired.

luxury to the bath or shower. They

Why Grow Old?

Build Up Stamina to Meet Added Responsibilities of Times

Since the United States of Amer-

before this is over.

my tonsils taken out. I've been told many times that they are poisoning me and I want to get Then, too, we are so busy that myself into fine physical condition." whereupon he sat down and wrote to us, asking f he should give the girl up permanently for the sake of his friendship with Ray, or if we thought he might be able to many of the luxuries to which they have become accustomed. This will take a long tramp in the park be true because prices are rising, every day. A systematic plan of taxes will mount and the desire to this kind will bring you wonderful buy Defense savings bonds grows

with the emergency. This is a time when physical stamina of the entire continent, from children to soldiers, is vitally important. Horrible though war is, it has this one happy by-product. It tends to level life to essentials, to simplify it, and to spotlight the flict between masculine friendship old and tried rules of honor and mental and physical stamina which we find in the constitutions of the democracies and in all good books

As the cost of butter and taxes crowd the budget, remember this ica has become engaged in war, I most of the best things in life are have heard many American wom- free. Laughter, love, health, sunen say things similar to the fol-lowing: light, fresh air and outdoors are there if you will only take them.

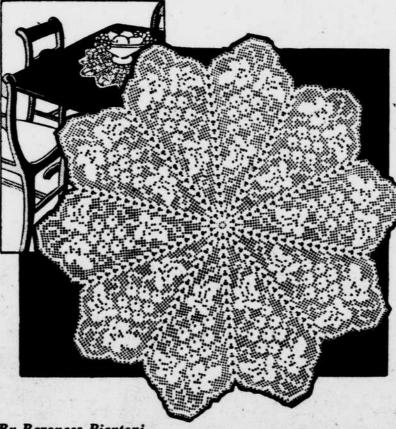
"Believe me, I'm going to put my If you, too, are interested in whole family on a health routine building up health, in keeping So he paked fights with the trying to make her angry with the we may have to pull our belts in the face of added responsibilities and a tougher, more Spartan existence, get outdoors more Another, "I'm going to get as fit as a fiddle—build up more stamina! often. I think there are two factors which keep us from doing this as often as we should. First, we give in to inertia. It seems so much trouble to get ready for a day in Still another, "I'm going to have the country, or one spent at the beach that we sometimes pass them by to loaf inside.

Then, too, we are so busy that Here you have the reaction of the into our day. The great outdoors is results in an increased feeling of

well being and greater energy. When you walk, breathe deeply. For the next few days "Why Grow Old?" will bring you instructions as to how you should breathe for maxi-

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13 (31) requires 3½ yards 39-inch material, 1 yard eyelet embroidery shirred, 2 yards ribbon.

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Size accept Ray as Mike's friend, even if she has no romantic interest in him. Then everybody should be happy all around. But if Ray is resentful and Mike loses his friend-ship it will be too bad. However, we don't thirk Mike will have lost ship it will be too bad. However, we don't thirk Mike will have lost been been published. It is crammed with exciting new ideas for spring sewing!

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Old-Age Health Security Is Strongly Built When Proper Diets Are Used

Following Outline Gives Important Points for Selection of Meals

By Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture Thrifty folk, if they can, arrange to lay a little money aside for old-

Similarly, over a period of years, we can do much to build for old-age health security. Good health habits, like good thrift habits, should startearly. Especially is this true of one of the most important of all health habits—that of eating a good diet.

Present-day nutrition, it has been said, offers an extra 10 years to the life of any one who lives under its guidance. According to Dr. Henry Sherman, one of the country's leading nutritionists, these extra years probably can be added to life at its prime—thus postponing the effects of advancing old age.

Poor diets, on the other hand, may make a person old before his time,

Inadequate diets year after year naturally take their toll in chronic fatigue, shifting aches and pains and certain kinds of digestive trouble. They lower natural resistance to infection and destroy a person's sense of well being-his joy in being alive. In some ways, a good diet for an older person differs from a good diet for a younger person. In the following paragraphs, home economists of the United States Department of Agriculture outline the important

points for normal, elderly people to consider in selecting their daily meals. As far as we know now, there are three main things to keep in mind. calories than he did when he was salad greens. Have them chopped—not long before serving—very fine, are reduced, his need for minerals so they are easier to eat. First, an older person needs fewer 4 and vitamins remains much the

sons may need to be easier to chew and easier to digest. Older persons need fewer calories because they use less energy. Many of their body mechanisms are slowed down. They do not work so hard or man who at 30 was moderately ac-tive and needed about 3,000 calories a day to keep him going, might need only 2,400 or less at 60.

same. Third, food for older per-

being taken is to watch the scales.

as you can. Most vegetables will be easier to eat if they are cooked weight. And the disadvantages of until tender, easier to digest if they overweight increase with age. Ex- are served plainly. heart, may help cause some dis-

Best way to cut down on calories is to go slow on foods that supply little else than energy-rich desserts, pastries, many of the fats and rich dressings. At the same time, the amount of minerals and vitamins must not be reduced. Therefore, there must continue to be plenty of protective foods in the diet-milk, fruit and vegetables. that clean ones can be hung in the some foods rich in viatmin B1 and some with vitamin D if a person does not get out in the sun much. Above all, food must be easy to

restore the fleeciness of the toweling are some suggestions along this line notable contributions of whole-grain cream cheese and pecan meats cut very fine.

Serve hot buttered popcorn with these sandwiches, and watch the sandwiches, and watch the sandwiches, and watch the sandwiches and watch the sandwiches

LEAFY, GREEN OR YELLLOW VEGETABLES — One serving or more a day for their vitamin A. Vitamin A isn't destroyed in cooking to any large extent. Any of these vegetables will be easier to eat if they are cooked. Maybe you'll even want them chopped up fine, or sieved and served in purees soups and such dishes

OTHER VEGETABLES OR FRUIT -Two or more servings; look them over and take your choice. Potatoes probably will be one. They are an Easiest way to tell, of course, inexpensive source of important food whether too much food energy is values. Try to get as much variety

cessive body fat is a burden on the EGGS-Eggs are valuable for iron and high quality protein as well as eases and lessen a person's chances certain vitamins. Get one a day of at least three or four a week. Softcooked eggs are easiest to eat, of

course. LEAN MEAT, POULTRY, FISH-There's no general rule as to how eat. Whether you cut down or not depends upon how much meat you have been eating. But instead of steaks and roasts you may find finely chopped meats and poultry and easily flaked fish easier to handle.

CEREALS AND BREAD-One or two servings of whole-grain cereal products. Eat white bread in the "enriched" form. Food calories, vi-Good housekeepers know how to eat and easy to digest. Following tamin B1, and iron are the three

lies in one little gesture. After the towels have been washed and rinsed and hung on the line, take hold of the two free corners. Shake each towel with a right good will. The thread loops will spring away from the towel body and will dry soft the towel body and wi instead of matted. Do not iron, SALAD GREENS—One serving or needed in the diet for the essential this presses the loops back more a day. These foods are good tial fatty acids they contain. But down again. The hems may be for vitamin C. Since much vitamin ter and cream are natural sources of C may be destroyed by cooking you vitamin A. Certain other table fats Delicious Flavor

Grated lemon and orange rinds, soaked 10 minutes in a little of the fruit juice, give a delicious flavor to sugar or fruit cookies.

get the most from these foods if you can get them uncooked. If you can get vitamin C in the juice of oranges, and if you find raw vegetables hard to handle, eat only the very tender add ealories.

may have vitamin A added to them. SWEETS — Eat only enough sweets to make your diet palatable, especially if you are inclined to gain weight. If not, eat sweets in moderation to satisfy your appetite and add ealories.



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LADY TO SHARE APT. WITH ANOTHER; reasonable rent. 1433 Spring rd. n.w. Call Georgia 9388 for appointment.

ANOTHER GIRL TO SHARE CONV. LOcated cor. apt.; separate baths; \$18. 1458 Columbia rd. n.w. Apt. 410. AD 2998.

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WANTED. 1 BEDROOM, KITCHEN AND bath, furnished. Oall LI. 0470 after 5:30 p.m.

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Elevator and switchboard: living room.
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HOUSES FURNISHED. 1620 RIGGS PL. N.W.—9 ROOMS. 214 baths, comp. furnished: downtown location; \$200 per mo.: for private family only. NO. 4817. TAKOMA PARK-3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. TAKOMA PARK — 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, maid's room, garage; no linens or silver; \$120 mo, including gas, electricity; ahorterm lease. Sligo 1555.

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THOS. L. PHILLIPS, 3518 Conn. WO. 7900. HOUSES FUR. OR UNFUR. ROOM BUNGALOW, FULL BASEMENT tic. air-conditioned heat; nearby Va. min. downtown. CH. 2649. Exclusive Town House, Execusive Town House, Especially desirable for those in diplomatic or top Government circles. First fir. rectp. hall and reception rm. diming rm. butler's pantry and kitchen: 2nd fir. Irg. drawing rm. inclosed sun porch, library master bedrm. bath: 3rd fir. 4 bedrooms, bath: house nicely furnished: furn. \$500 month; unfurn. \$400 mo. For appointment. Adams 5006.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

\$90-N. H. AVE.-NEW DET. BRICK, nice bedrooms, large kit, auto. heat; 187-ft. lot on wide ave. NA. 1813. 5418 13th ST. N.W.—8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS: 2-car garage; auto. heat; rent, \$85. Georgia 5205 COLORADO AVE. N.W.—Large front home; wentiles, men.

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DET. BRICK IN AMER. UNIV. PARK.
Just north of Mass. ave.—3 splehdid bedrms., 2 baths, oil hot-water heat, sun deck
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years oid.

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RENT OR SALE—CHEVY CHASE, D. C.:
2180 Va. and Md.: 5 to 8 rms. 1 to 2
baths: rent. \$60 to \$110. If buying, terms
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owner. 1427 Eye st. DI, 5230. Office also
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UNUSUAL RENTAL OPPORTUNITY.

\$150 Month:

New. detached brick home, located in restricted n.w. Maryland subdivision. 6 rooms. 2½ baths. panel library, screened side porch, garage, air-conditioned automatic heat: large lot, with towering forest trees. Now available for one year's lease. Call MR. LANE. National 0856 or Wisconsin 6289 to inspect.

MICHIGAN PARK. New, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, deep lot, automatic heat; \$75 mo. 1026 Buchanan at. ne. Por information call DI, 5252 or GE, 5008.

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ACREAGE WANTED.

WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR ACREAGE near D. C. Box 155-C, Star.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR CLOSE-IN cottage or acreage. Box 154-C. Star.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES.

HOUSES FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR SALE. NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL SEMI-detached 2-story brick, 7 rooms, gas heat; excellent condition: 3 garages; near stores, schools and transportation. 856 Whittier CAPITOL HILL—ROOMING CAPITOL HILL—ROOMING
HOUSE \$3,500.

We offer this substantial 3-story rooming house at 121 5th st. n.e. at a very low price in order to effect immediate sale so owner may leave town. Has nine large rooms. oil heat. 2-car garage on alley 20 feet wide, and is in absolutely immaculate condition. See Mr. Boucher.

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808 No Can Realtor. NA 6730. place n.w.

4140 7th ST. N.W.—6 LARGE ROOMS.
bath. automatic heat. Call OWNER.
Georgia 9824.

56,250—5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW.
in new section of Takoma Park. Md.; easy
terms. REALTY ASSOCIATES, NA. 1438. terms. REALTY ASSOCIATES, NA. 1438. till 9 p.m. OVERLOOKING CITY AT CENTRAL HIGH

808 No. Cap. Realtor. NA. 6730. \$190 CASH, \$37 PER MONTH. OVERLOOKING CITY AT CENTRAL HIGH School—In apt. house district, between 2 car lines, about 15 min. to 14th and G sts. A 3-story brick house, divided into 4 apts., each with private bath. Box 335-C. Star. TAKOMA PARK, MD.—10-ROOM HOUSE. Price, \$4,000. Near Washington Sanstorium and bus line: h-wh., suitable for rooming house. CRANE & EATON, SH. 5799. New defense bungalows, built to order. large wooded lots; near transportation; large rooms; auto, heat. Out Conn. ave. KENSINGTON REALTY COMPANY, SH. 2668. Kensington, Md. KE. 132. REAL VALUE-\$9,975. Bethesda Md., in fine residential section.
Brick residence. 6 attractive rooms, 2 baths. concrete rear living porch. oil burner: garage: deep lot with outdoor stone fireplace. completely reconditioned. Call Woodley 2300.

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A NEW 4-BEDRM... CENTER-ENTRANCE det. Colonial brick on a lot with trees in a section of fine homes. Two baths. paneled library, finished rec, rm., built-in gar: first-floor lavatory: \$14,500. THOS. L. PHILLIPS. WO. 7900 until 9 p.m., 3518 Conn. 3518 Conn.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—THE PRICE IS right, the location is splendid, the house ideal for living or income producing; near 14th st. car line and bus, stores, schools: a roomy, semi-detached brick home, builtin garage, auto, heat and refg.; 8 rooms and breakfast nook; (4 bedrooms and kitchenette on second floor—rented, \$50 month): property in excellent condition; act now for a fine buy. Call Mr. Dreisen, with BETIZELL, DI. 3100. Eves., call FR. 8793.

1.—\$9.850; new brick home 6 rms. 2 ths (1 bedrm and bath on 1st fl.). ached gar. slate roof, lse. corner lot. ft. wide; terms or substantial reduction cash. BUILDER. Shepherd 4443.

1 BLK. FROM CONN. AVE... IN FINEST section of Chevy Chase. D. C.—6-bedrm. and 3-bath home, with very lge. living rm. Wisconsin 5867.

HOMES-\$2,950, \$5,950. 3-9 ROOM HOMES.
1-2 Baths. Brick and Frame.
From \$300 Down Payment Up.
Monthly. \$28 Up.
Built to Order. Call Columbia 9817. UNUSUAL VALUE. ONUSUAL VALUE.
6129 BROAD BRANCH RD. N.W.
On large wooded lot, exclusive section
Chevy Chase. D. C., modern home; first
floor, large living room, dining room,
breakfast room, kitchen, breakfast nook,
washroom; 2nd floor, 4 large bedrooms,
2 baths; storage attic; below stairs,
paneled recreation room, built-in bar,
maid's room, bath, automatic oil heat,
garage; \$20,000 Emerson 9551. WASHINGTON — 3-year-old brick having 7 rooms, 2 baths, in new-be condition; owner has left city; will panele maid; or \$6,950; equity cash; now rented for months. Call Warfield 9178 or DI. NORTHWOOD PARK, SILVER SPRING

3843 MASS. AVE. N.W 2 BLOCKS FROM NATIONAL CATHEDRAL. Next to Iceland Legation—Builder and own-er will sell home of 5 bedrms., 3½ baths. er will sell nome of b bedrms., 3½ batns, maid's room and bath, large recreation room. playroom, den off living room, screened porch; center-hall plan: 2-car garage: G. E. heating system; price, \$27.500. Will consider smaller house in trade. Call DI. 2724. Evens., WO. 1843. wisconsin 5867.

5 APARTMENTS. 3 GARAGES. CENTRALly located. attractive paying purchase.
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ARLINGTON. VA. — OWNER LEAVING
city—6-room brick home, built to order 4
years ago for owner: living room, woodburning fireplace: dining room modern
kitchen on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath
on 2nd floor; h.-w.h.; large concrete porch;
garage built in: nice lot, fenced in; very
convenient location: 10c bus zone; lovely
neighborhood: a good buy for \$9.500. Call
S. C. LYTTLE for appointment. CH. 9846;
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S. Well landscaped; close to all schools,
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automatic heat detached garage; the lot
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OWNER MUST SELL.

A very nice, detached, center-hall house, containing 4 bedrooms, unusually large living room with fireplace, complete kitchen, automatic heat, detached garage; the lot is well landscaped; close to all schools, transportation and stores; owner will consider cash offer for immediate sale; this is an opportunity. For details call Mr. Jones, Georgia 3078.

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NEW CORNER BRICK. 6 LARGE RMS., bath: chestnut trim: b.-i. gar.; auto. heat: beautiful trees: immediate possession: terms like rent: consider trade. NA. 3524.

NR. MINN. AVE.—6 LARGE ROOMS. 18-t. streamlined kit., recreation room attic: 245. heat: deep lot: overlooking city; \$7.250. See this today RE 6805. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411. PLEASE DON'T Wait too long to see this bungalow, or it may be too late; red brick. 5 rooms, bath and attic; built-in garase; walking distance to shops and bus; \$6.950; terms, R. P. RPLEY, SH. 5448.

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brick, oil heat: 4 years old, modern; must
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\$8.950—BETHESDA—8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS,
well-built brick home, modern, rice condi-FOR DETAILS CALL COL. GARBER.
ME. 1079.

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Office Open Till 9 P.M. OWNER MUST SELL. well-built brick home, modern, nice condi-tion; oil heat; real value, REALTY ASSO-CIATES, NA. 1438, till 9 p.m.

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SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. (Continued.) ARLINOTON. VA. 57,500 TO \$10,850.

New brick homes. 3 and 4 bedrms. in various sections of Arington. conv. to bus. schools and shopping centers. V. EHR. HARDT, 2203 Wilson bivd. Glebe 1255.

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COLONIAL BRICK HALF-ACRE LOT.

Army officer leaving, desires to sell brick home of Colonial design on level lot (100x 200). In Arlington County. Living room with fireplace, side screened, porch, baywindowed dining room, bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; large storage attic, recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage, outdoor fireplace, oil heat; price, \$10,500.

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CH. 3838. EVENINGS, GL. 3838.
\$2,990—SIGALL CASH
Will buy 2-rear-old a-room modern bungalow; oil heat; large lot; in nearby Arlington. Falls Church 1105-W. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 33.675—325.63 ponthly includes taxes and insurance: P. H. A.-approved; living rm.. 2 bedrms. dinette, klichen, bath. refg.; vicinity Berryn. Md. 1 block off Wash.-Balto. blvd. PERRY BOSWELL, INC. agent. 3304 R I. ave. n.e. WA. 4500. Even.. WA. 1840-31d8.

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FURNISHED HOME FULLY MODERN AND
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Built-in garage, a.m.i., oil heat, full basement. This is a real bargain at \$100 per
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230° ACRES, 8-ROOM FRAME HOUSE, barn. other farm buildings; 9 miles from D. C.; fine stresm, excellent cattle farm: must sell to settle estate; price, \$25,000; terms.

280 acres, 9-room frame house, all good farm buildings; 30 miles to D. C.; fine cattle farm; price, \$16,000; terms.

Many Other Farms of All Sizes Listed.

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All cleared, fenced; 6-r. dwellins, elec., well. spring, large chicken house, horse and cow barn, new tobacco barn, long frontage paved road; 6 mi. D. C.; \$4,800; terms. ERVIN REALTY CO. Call Hyatts-ville 0334, WA. 1231. at lowest rates of interest

Gold and Silverware, Musical Instruments, etc., accepted as security. No Advance Arrangements

Necessary ROSSLYN LOAN CO. CHestnut 2800 ROSSLYN, VA.

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL
BOARD. Washinston. D. C., January 12.
1942.—Notice is hereby given that the
following persons have applied for new
licenses to be effective February 1. 1942.
under the District of Columbia Alcoholic
Beverage Control Act, and that protests
will be received on or before January 26.
1942. at 9:15 A.M.. in Room No. 225. District Building, after which date a time will
be set for a public hearing of such protests: 5022. George Cokinos and Catherine
Bolavanous. T/A The Churchill Cafe. retailer's "C." 3799 Macomb Street N.W.:
5025. Florence Baldadian, T/A George's
Delicatessen. retailer's "B." 3404 14th
Street N.W.: 5026. Horace Kinley Sabins.
T/A Sabin's Restaurant No. 2. retailer's
"C." 1117 Good Hope Road S.E. THOMAS
ELLIAM P. MEREDITH. Alcoholic Beverage
Control Board.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL
BOARD. Washington. D. C., January 12.
1942. Notice is hereby given that the
following persons have applied for transfer

PROPOSALS.

COMMISSIONERS. D. C. WASHINGTON.
January 9. 1942. Scaled proposals will be received at Room 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 iron, concrete or steel truck watermain and appurtenances from 13th and Upshur Streets. N.W. to 13th and Otis Streets, N.E., Washington. D. C. Proposals. 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 suarantee their return in good condition. ja9,10,12,13,14.15.

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 1st AND DOUG-GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia. Washington, January 7, 1942.—
ORDERED: That the Traffic and Motor Vehicle Regulations of the District of Columbia be, and the same are hereby amended as follows: Amend Part II. Article XIV. Section 71. paragraph (a), Northwest Section, as follows: CONNECTICUT AVENUE: In the second clause under Connecticut Avenue. in the next to last line, after the words "115 ft.," add the following—"and from L Street north for a distance of 152 ft."—so that the clause, as amended, will read as follows: "From K street to Florida Avenue, no standing 7:30 to 9 a.m., no parking 7 to 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the west side, except that from 18th Street to M Street, no standing 7:30 to 9 a.m., and no parking at any time:

9 a.m. and no parking at any time:

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ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., January 12, 1942. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for transfer and amendment of licenses or new licenses to be effective February 1, 1942 under the following persons have applied for transfer and amendment of licenses or new licenses to be effective February 1, 1942 under the following bersons have applied for transfer and amendment of licenses or new licenses to be effective February 1, 1942 under the following persons have applied for transfer and amendment of licenses or new licenses to be effective February 1, 1942 under the following persons have applied for transfer and transfer of the undersined Referee in Bankruptcy. 819 Investment Building. 151 and K. 518. N.W., Washington, D. C. on the 19th day of January, 1942, at ten o'clock A.M., at which place and time the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN. Referee in Bankruptcy.

PROPOSALS.

COMMISSIONERS. D. C., WASHINGTON, January 9, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received on or before January 26, 1942 and then published the office of transfer and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN. Referee in Bankruptcy.

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By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded. in Liber No. 7276, Folio 311 et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby. the undersigned trustee will sell at public auction. in front of the premises. on THURSDAY. THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF JANUARY A.D. 1942, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P.M. the following described land and premises. situate in the District of Columbia. and designated as and being lot numbered fifty-five (55) in John B. Alley and others' subdivision of lot 33 in square numbered one hundred and fifty-six (156), as per plat recorded in the Office of the Burveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 12 at folio 45.

TERMS OF SALE. One-fifth of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in four equal installments, payable in one. two. three and four years, with interest at 5 per centum per annumpayable quarterly, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the purchase money to be paid in cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$1.000 will be required at time of sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be compiled with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the truste reserves the right to forfeit said deposit or to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser upon the foregoing terms, after five days' advertisement of such resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser upon the foregoing terms, after five days' advertisement of such resell the property at the risk and cost of refer that itself of any legal or equitable rights against the defaulting purchaser.

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TERMS OF SALE: \$500 cash deposit at time of sale. One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash within thirty days from the date of the sale and the balance thereof to be payable in two equal installments in one and two years from the date of sale, represented by the promissory notes of the purchaser, bearing interest at the rate of six per centum per snum, payable semi-annually, and secured by first deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser; if the purchaser defaults in complying with these terms of sale, the deposit shall stand terminated.

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Surviving Trustee
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RADIO PROGRAM MONDAY January 12, 1942 Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

Kate Smith Speaks

Big Sister Helen Trent

Life Is Beautiful

Vic and Sade

Road of Life

Joyce Jordan

Elinor Lee

Bob Pace

Nancy Dixon

Mark Hawley

Mary Marlin

The Goldbergs

Arch McDonald

Just Entertainment

Ed C. Hill-News

The World Today

Gay Nineties Revue

Radio Theater

Prof. R. Briggs

Arch McDonald

aldine Fitzgerald in an adaptation of Gals-

WOL, 10:15—Spotlight Bands: Pianist Eddie

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

MOSCOW, 4:40—English period: 7.35 meg.,

SYDNEY, 4:55 — News and music: VLQ7,

LONDON, 5:30-Program for Newfoundland:

GUATEMALA, 10:00-Concert of the First

Military Band: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m. LIMA, PERU, 10:30 — Informative notes,

LONDON, 11:15 — "Democracy Marches":

MOSCOW, 12:00 a.m.—English period: 10

Sun Dial

Sun Dial

Farm Report-Dial

Arthur Godfrey

News Reporter

Arthur Godfrey

News of World

News-Arthur Godfrey

School of the Air

Stories America Loves

Woman of Courage

Clark's Treat Time

The Man I Married

Bright Horizon

Aunt Jenny

Big Sister

Our Gal Sunday

Life Is Beautifu

Woman in White

Young Dr. Malone

News For Women

Records of Week

Just Entertainmen

Paul Sullivan-News

Voice of Broadway

The World Today

TOMORROW.
Tick Tock Revue
Devotional Service
A. P. News
Tick Tock Revue
A. P. News
D. C. Dollars
Tick Tock Revue
A. P. News
D. Luther Patrick
Happiness House
A. P. News; Weathe
Around the Town
Dr. John S. Garns
News
News

8:05 Wake Up With WINX

9:05 Time for Music 9:15 Let's Go Visiting 9:30 Morning Melodie 9:45 Favorite Hymna 10:00 News 10:05 Time for Music

9:00 News

Music Masterworks

Vic and Sade

Road of Life

Joyce Jordan

Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins

Elinor Lee

Bob Pace

Nancy Dixon

Mark Hawley

Church Hymns

Myrt and Marge

Peruvian music: OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.3 m.

meg., 31.3 m.

Dawn Patrol

Art Brown

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

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News-Homemakers

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Singing Strings Morning Serenade

News and Music

Rhythms of Day

Luncheon Music

Close Your Eyes

Front Page Farrell

News-Sports Page

The Johnson Family

News and Music

Civilian Def. Report

10:30 G't Thompson's Mus.
10:30 Hilbilly Hit Parade
11:00 News
11:00 Series Band
12:00 Midnight Newsreel
12:00 Sign Off
TOMORROW.
6:00 Wake Up With WINX
6:30 Morning Offering
6:45 Wake Up With WINX
7:00 News
7:00 Wake Up With WINX
12:30 Bob Callahan
12:45 For Defense
11:00 News
11:00 News
12:05 Time for Music
12:15 Tin Pan Alley
12:36 Bob Callahan
12:45 For Defense
11:00 News

News and Music

Syncopation

Capt. Midnight

Sports Page

Sports Page

Young Widow Brown | Boake Carter

WINX-250w.; 1,340k.

8:30 Your Govt. and Mine

9:05 National Sym. Hour

10:00 News 10:05 Gt Thompson's Mus 10:30 Hillbilly Hit Parade 11:00 News 11:05 Here Comes Band 12:00 Midnight Newsreel 12:00 Sign Off

WWDC-250w.; 1,450k.

7:30 Concert Hall
7:35 A P News
8:00 Capital Revue
8:30 Opera Association
8:55 A P News
9:00 Volunteer Show
9:30 Europe Today
9:45 Tempo Tapestries
9:55 A. P. News
0:00 Red Cross Program
0:15 Capital Workshop
0:30 W.P. A Program
0:45 Spanish Serenade
0:55 News

6:45 Bernie Carroll

6:55 Wingo, News

7:30 Concert Hall

8:15 Vocalisms

10:00 News

8:45 Dance Time 9:00 News

When a Girl Marries Cocktail Capers

Sports Page

Sports Page

Mr. Moneybags

Art Brown

49.1 m.

Defense-Hittenmark News-Art Brown

Gordon Hittenmark | Art Brown

Gordon Hittenmark

News-Perry Martin Martin_Hittenmark

Gordon Hittenmark

Housewives' Music

Housewives' Music

Bachelor's Children

Right to Happiness

|News-Love Affair

Love Affair-Music

Light of the World The Mystery Man

Grimm's Daughter

Against the Storm Ma Perkins

Young's Family

Vic and Sade

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Portia Faces Life

We, the Abbotts

Musicade

Musicade Baukhage-Michael

Musicade

Valiant Lady

Betty and Bob

Judy and Jane

Bess Johnson

Road of Life

The Bartons

Devotions

Star Flashes-Women Mary Marlin

Farm, Home-B'hage Red River Valley

News-Club Matinee Backstage Wife

News-M'gan Beattie News-Musicade

GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg.,

11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

Guy Lombardo's Or.

Nineties-Elmer Davis

Amos and Andy

Lanny Ross Blondie

Vox Pop

The O'Neills

Records of Week

Woman in White

Young Dr. Malone

_P. M. _ WMAL, 630k. . John B. Hughes Luncheon Music News-Southernaires | News-Love Affair Gwen Williams Love Affair-Music Catholic Book Drive Farm and Home Farm, Home—B'hage Red River Valley O'Heren and Arnold Our Gal Sunday 12:45 Farm and Home 1:00 Col. Frank Knox 1:15 Between Bookends 1:30 Religion and World Front Page Farrell 1:45 Ear Teasers News-Mary Mason Sports Page 2:00 The Americas Light of the World 2:30 into the Light 2:45 Care of Aggie Horn Grimm's Daughter Orphans of Divorce Against the Storm Ma Perkins Sports Page John's Other Wife 3:30 3:45 Young's Family Just Plain Bill Vic and Sade 4:00 News-Club Matince Backstage Wife News--Sports Page Sports Page The Johnson Family 4:15 Club Matinee Stella Dallas 4:30 4:45 Lorenzo Jones Mat.—Star Flashes Young Widow Brown Boake Carter Commuter Tunes When a Girl Marries | Cocktail Capers 5:15 Portia Faces Life News and Music 5:30 5:45 lack Armstrong We, the Abbotts Capt. Midnight Tom Mix Musicade News-M'gan Beattle News-Musicade Sports Resume 6:15 Sentimental Songs Anson Weeks' Orch. News and Music Baukhage-Michael 6:30 6:45 Lowell Thomas Syncopation 7:00 Herbert Marshall Pleasure Time Fulton Lewis, Jr. News of the World Here's Morgan Music Salon Cavalcade of America Lone Ranger 7:45 Music-M. Howard Donald Voorhees' Or. Cal Tinney 8:00 I Love a Mystery Richard Eaton 8:15 Wallenstein's Or. St. Mary's Novena 8:30 8:45 True or False 9:00 National Radio Forum Doctor I. Q. Gabriel Heatter Jack Starr Hunt 9:30 For America We Sing That Brewster Boy Music That Endures 9:45 10:00 Merry Go-Round Portraits in Music Raymond G. Swing Spotlight Bands 10:15 Variety Show Hillman and Clapper Gypsy Fiddles Terry Shand's Orch. News and Music Ted Steele's Orch. 10:45 11:00 News Les Brown's Orch. Story Dramas Music You Want 11:45 12:00 News-Orchestras News-Orchestras Or.; News; D. Patrol News-Orchestras program with Bea Wain, Phil Duey, Evelyn MacG. A. Holt, Marion McManus, a mixed EVENING STAR FEATURES. Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, fwice daily; WMAL, 11 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. | chorus and Victor Arden's Orchestra. WJSV, 10:00—Orson Welles: Featuring Ger-

The Americas: The "good neighbor" series presented by students of the District junior high schools; WMAL, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. worthy's "The Apple Tree." National Radio Forum: Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., of Massachusetts discusses national unity and the two-party system of government; WMAL, tonight at 9 o'clock. News for Schools: News of the world broad east especially for children of the District elementary schools; WMAL, tomorrow at 11:30

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WMAL, 7:00-Herbert Marshall: Janet Gaynor will be Mr. Marshall's guest, and there will also be the debut of two sonns. Boyer as Lafayette in "The Gentleman From

WJSV, 8:00-Vox Pop: The Poppers carry 12 meg., 25 m. their mike to Randolph Field, Tex. WMAL, 8:00—I Love a Mystery: Jack and Doc make a crash landing in San Francisco Bay GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., for no sooner would he get away in their efforts to convoy a pair of girls to

WRC. 8:00-Donald Voorhees' Orchestra: lish: PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.3 m.
VATICAN CITY, 8:30—News and comment: Voorhees' new composition, "The Bell HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31 m. Waltz," high lights the program. WWDC, 8:30—Washington Opera Associa-

tion: Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas speaks. | meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. WMAL, 8:30—True or False: Six photographers vs. a half-dozen models. WRC, 8:30-Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra: Wilfred Pelletier conducts Berlioz's "Rakoczy March," Delibes' "Pizzicata Polka." Mr. Crooks

sings Rimsky-Korsakow's "Song of India," Balfe's "Killarney. WJSV, 9:00-Radio Theater: Ronald Colman and Edna Best in Mr. De Mille's version of

"Tale of Two Cities."

WRC. 9:00-Dr. I. Q.: The good doctor moves to Buffalo, N. Y., for this broadcast. WMAL, 10:00 - Merry Go-Round: Variety meg., 29.8 m. - TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

Today's Prelude

News-Kibitzers

Defense—Kibitzers

Earl Godwin, news

Kibitzers Club

Kibitzers Club

Breakfast Club

Waltzes of World

News for Schools

Music Room

12:00 News-Continentales

Jimmy Blair

Ear Teasers

Into the Light

Care of Aggie Horn

Orphans of Divorce

John's Other Wife

Mat.-Star Flashes

Commuter Tunes

Lum and Abner

Just Plain Bill

Club Matinee

War News

Farm and Home

Farm and Home

Between Bookends

Kibitzers

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6:30 Variety

1:00 News

8:00 News

4:00 News

6:45 Lowell Thomas

1:05 Tony Wakeman

2:05 Tony Wakeman

8:05 Tony Wakeman

4:05 Tony Wakeman

1:30 1450 Club

1:55 A. P. News 2:00 1450 Club

6:00 Tony Wareman
5:00 News
5:05 Tune Carnival
5:45 News Loundup
6:00 Tony Wareman
6:15 Meet the Band
6:30 Dinner Music
7:00 News
7:05 Money Calling
7:30 Candle Light
7:45 Revues and Prevues
8:00 News

3:00 Just Music 3:30 D. A. R. Program 3:45 Vocal Varieties 3:55 A. P. News 4:00 Rhythm Limited 4:15 John Hartsfield

5:46 Melody Moments
5:55 A P. News
6:00 Civilian Def.—Sports
6:16 Frances Mohan
6:30 Merry Go-Round
10:55 News
11:00 Capital Capers
11:30 Nocturne
11:55 A. P. News
12:00 Sign Off

_P. M.

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

There were strange tracks deep in the Green Forest. Of course, it was Peter Rabbit who found them first. None but Petey or some one with curiosity as great as his would ever have been wandering about so deep in the Green Porest at that time of the year. It had popped into Peter's head one day that he would like to see how that part of the Green Forest way in neep at the very foot of the mountain looked when everything was covered with snow. So off he started, ipperty-lipper-ty-lip, as fast as he could go.

The farther in he got the fewer little people he saw and the fewer tracks to show that others had been there. By and by he saw no tracks at all. It was very, very still in the great white woods, so still that it seemed to Peter that he could actually feel the stillness. It gave him a creepy, lonesome feeling. The farther he went the more the creepy, lonesome feeling grew. Two or three times he almost decided to turn back, but each time his curiosity drove him on.

"If I could sing, I would," thought Peter, "for if I heard even my own roice it wouldn't seem so lonesome. There's nothing to be afraid of. Of course not. I'll go a little ways farther and then I'll go back."

So Peter went on, but every two or three hops he stopped to sit up and look and listen. It was so still in the great white woods that he could hear his own heart beat, and that creepy feeing had grown until if he had heard even a tiny noise he would have jumped almost out of his skin. He had just decided that no one ever came way off there so deep in the Creen Forest in the winter, and had about decided to turn back, when he saw something just ahead of him. It looked as if some one had crushed the snow off the lower branches of the hemlock trees in passing Peter hopped over there. And then he saw the strange

At first Peter thought that they

had been made by Farmer Brown's boy, because they were so big. He stared and stared at them. They looked something like the tracks Farmer Brown's boy left in the mud around the Smiling Pool when he went in swimming in the summer, but Peter knew that Farmer Brown's boy never wen: barefoot in winter. Of course not. Peter scratched his long left ear with his long right hindfoot and looked puzzled. Then he discovered something that made his heart jump right up in his throat. Whoever made those tracks had claws! Peler almost turned a somersault in his haste to get away. He ran a little way as fast as he could and then stopped and sat up, looking and listening. No one was LONDON, 5:55—News analysis: 6SC, 9.58 to be seen. Not a sound was to WRC, 7:30—Cavalcade of America: Charles over as Lafayette in "The Gentleman From LONDON, 7:15—B. B. C. Military Band: GSC, of another look at those strange stris."

9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. tracks. But when he got near them the stricks. But when he got near them the stricks are stricks. But when he got near them the stricks are stricks. be heard. Peter slowly hopped back MOSCOW, 7:30—Broadcast in English: RNE, the sight of them frightened him again just as before, and away he LONDON, 7:55 - "Thank You, Americal": scurried. He did this several times. than his curios ty would tempt him RIO DE JANEIRO, 8:00-Program in Eng. to go back. Finally, he ventured to sniff at them but whoever had made them had done it so long before that there was no odor in the LONDON, 8:30-"Britain Speaks": 65C. 9.58 tracks and Peter was no wiser than before. But he felt no easier in his mind. It was to dreadfully still! MOSCOW, 8:30—News in English: RAN, 9.60 And those strange tracks were so dreadfully big!

"This is no place for me." decided Peter, and started back for the dear Old Briar Patcı as fast as his long legs could take him, for he had great GUATEMALA, 11:00-News: TGWA, 9.68 news and it seemed to him that he should burst if he didn't find some one soon to tell about the strange GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., tracks he had found in the Green

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Seek the cause of a child's misdemeanors not only in himself but also in the adults with whom he lives.



Mother: "I'm wondering if perhaps I'm overdirecting Billy and that is what makes him so disobe-



Mother: "Billy, what makes you so bad? You're gotten so you don't mind a single word I say.'

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I'd be sittin' pretty, if I only knowed that problum about, "If a farmer had 10 hens an' one laid six eggs a week an' the others half as many, how many eggs do the farmer git?" I don't know is it a six or seben-day week!

Twins born recently in Johannesburg, South Africa, weighed 19 pounds.







LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

SCORCHY SMITH

A PASSENGER CLIPPER

TO FIND A LANDING

FIELD SUDDENLY

HE SEES THE PLANE

DRAWN VIOLENTLY

EARTHWARD ...

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Harold Gray

-By Frank Willard

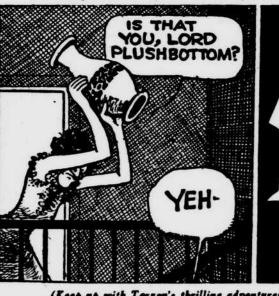


I SAY---GUESS IM LOST--CAN YOU TELL ME WHERE -MRS. KATE KNOB LIVES? OH- CRAZY THAT LAST SHACK THERE -- BUT NOBODY IN-





(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)





WELL/FOR THE PITY SAKES! WHAT'D YOU SAY YOU WAS HIM WELL, EMMY, FOR ANYWAY? I JEST AIN'T MYSELF to-NIGHT.

TARZAN

MOON MULLINS

PLUSHIE" I JEST

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TH' NEWS TO

EMMY.

(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Ster.)

-By Edgar Rice Burroughs



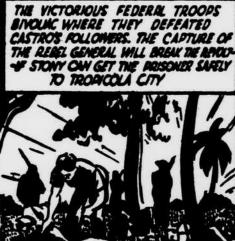
THE MIGHTY JUNGLE LORD SWUNG THE RUFFIAN AGAINST A TREE.



HOW ARE THESE



—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.









LOOK ALIVE, YOU

FROM NOW ON MAYBE WE THE GOING WILL BE TOUGH, MEN. CASTROS SHOULD GIVE HER THE BUMP-TROOPS WON'T LET US HAVE HIM SO OFF NOW, EASILY

DAN DUNN

1775 THE SUBMARINE.

N WHICH DAN DUNN

AND EXCELLENCY ARE

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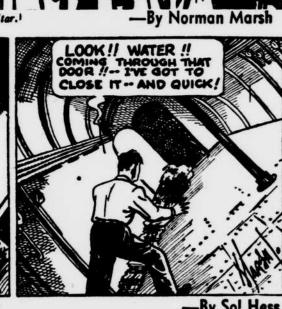
OF EXPLODING

LITTLE CRAFT!

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.

THEN, SUDDENLY, A GREAT BLAST SEEMS TO EXPLODE DIRECTLY UPON IT --- SLOWLY THE SUB ROLLS OVER ON IT'S SIDE AND THEN CONTINUES ITS DOWNWARD PLUNGE!





(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Sol Hess









-By Gene Byrnes









Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

Bidding a Slam Most of our daily questions are suggested by hands actually played by us or by our friends. The hand shown today was the subject of a set of questions which began last week and ended today, and the hand

itself was bid by Theodore Lightner and Alfred P. Sheinwold, both wellknown New York experts. South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. North-South 60 part-score. 4 A J 8 4 3

Q Q 0 A 1087 4QJ5 TAK853 ♥J1096 W+E 0 J943 6 K 652 4 1074 4982 ♦ KQ 1095

+AK63 The bidding: East North West Bouth 34 Pass 14 Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

Mr. Lightner, who held the South hand, thought he had a bit more than a minimum opening bid, for he would have opened the bidding if his spades had been headed by queen-jack instead of king-queen. Hence when North went past game to three spades South decided to accept the offer to investigate slam chances. Note that his bid of four clubs did not commit him to a slam; it simply showed a mild interest, located the club ace and proved that he had made neither a psychic nor a rock-bottom minimum opening bid.

14. Fruit drin When North responded with four diamonds, South grew properly con- 15. Part of cerned about his three small hearts. He therefore signed off at four 16. To sketch. spades, expecting his partner to 18. Pen-point. realize that the diamond response was unwelcome

Mr. Sheinwold, holding the North hand, made this inference and naturally realized that the heart situation was bothering South. He therefore made the only bid which could have reawakened South's interest in slam-five hearts. South thereupon went to six spades; but note that South would have had to pass five spades and could not have been tempted by any slam try other than five hearts.

Saturday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held: ▲ AJ843

0 A 1087 4QJ5 The bidding: Maier Schenken You Jacoby 34 Pass 14 Pass Pass Pass Pass (2) Pass

You have told Answer-Pass. your full story and your partner steadfastly refuses to become interested in slam, although he showed interest at first. Probably he is void in diamonds and is afraid of Score 100 per cent for pass, 50 per cent for six spades.

Question No. 967. Today you are David Burnstone's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold:

4086 OKJ753 0 0 5 3 472

The bidding: Burnstone Jacoby You Schenken 24 (?) What do you bid? (Answer to-

morrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Names in the News JAN VALTIN, former Communist agent and author of the book, "Out of the Night." His real name is Richard Krebs.)

Do not give this name the German values, as "yahn vahl-TEEN." And, above all, do not emulate the network news-zany who, taking the name to be French, has been ziring it thus: "Zhah(n) val-TA(N), with the "n's" strongly nasalized. I have the correct pronunciation from Mr. Valtin in person, who assures me that he prefers to give Jan and Valtin their English values. "Valtin," he states, "was chosen because I liked the looks of it. Jan was the first name of my son, whom

I lost in Germany." Rhyme Jan with pan, and pro-nounce the "J" as "J." In Valtin, the first syllable is accented and sound as in bout, doubt. Say: rhymes with pal; -tin rhymes with

Correct pronunciation: jan VAL-tin.

(Capitals indicate syllables to be

secented.) Let's Learn a New Word

"Nazis cannot explain aggression in Russia as being caused by need of LEBENSRAUM."—News item. Lebensraum is a German word for "room or space for living." a

need for which has been ascribed by the Nazis for their "march to the east. Accent the first syllable, and give

to the third syllable the "ou" vowel

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER Before this winter started, many experts expected it would bring attacks on British strongholds in the Mediterranean Sea. Let's take a look at that sea today. The name came from two Latin words meaning "middle" and "land." We might speak of it as the "middleof-the-land" or "between-the-land" sea. It is between Europe and The Mediterranean is large and Counting the Adriatic Sea

and all other parts of the main sea, it contains more than 1,000,000 square miles. It is 31 times as large as Lake Superior.

In some places the great sea is

more than 2 miles deep. In one part it is almost 3 miles deep.

The Mediterranean is broken up by islands and by juts of land. Italy

stretches down into it, and the shape of Italy has made people speak of it as a "boot." The "boot" looks as if it were kick ancient times. mg a football—the island of Sicily.

Sicily almost touches a tip of Italy, and there isn't very much distance between the other end of Sicily and excellent sailors. For a long time Africa.

For thousands of years, sailing be called a fleet. Then, to meet the

vessels have been passing across the needs of a war against Carthage, The sailors of Phoenicia, Car- they built hur



CROSS-W

1. Former

Turkish

2. To disguise.

3. Note of scale.

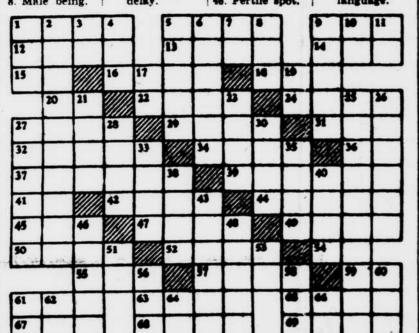
4. Archaic: old

officer.

CROSS-WO	RD PUZZLE HORIZ	ONTAL.	
1. Land measure. 5. Crony. 9. Argument. 12. Scottish Highlander. 13. Venezuelan snake. 14. Fruit drink. 15. Part of "to be"	20. Hawaiian bird. 22. Opera by Verdi. 24. Young sheep. 27. School. 29. Shaded walk. 31. Also. 32. Burning. 34. Attention. 36. Japanese	20. Characterised by absence of tonality. 41. Colloquil: father. 42. Fate. 44. To harangue. 45. Gone by. 47. Erelong.	54. Teutonic deity. 55. Body of water. 57. Small particle. 59. Butterfly. 61. Moslem name. 63. Chinese 65. City in Sp. 67. Pronoun.

measure. 68. Chinese 27. One-masted 50. Genuine. money. 52 Spare. vessels. 60. City in Italy. VERTICAL. Slang: in-48. Pertaining to can capital. 10. Hypothetical 51. French 27. Man's name. article. 28. Stepped. 11, You and I. 53. Italian river. 30. Mother of 17. Egyptian 56. Likely. Apollo. 58. Russian 19. Spanish 33. Epic poem

times. article. 35. Hamlet. 60. Unit. 5. Demand. 61. Interjection. Medlev 38. Carbon. 6. Seat on the 23. Appellation 62. Chinese 40. Son of Loki. back of an of Athena. measure elephant. 25. Period of 43. Mental state, 64. Babylonian permissive or 7. City in as of an deity. obligatory army. 66. Artificial Chaldea. 46. Fertile spot. 8. Male being. delay. language.



LETTER-OUT

1	IRELAND	Letter-Out and it changed from dry to wet.
2	PHARISEE	Letter-Out for a change of form.
3	SUBALTERN	Letter-Out and you find it is a handrall.
1	GNEISS	etter-Out and ther show the way.
5	URSINE	Letter-Out and you harden.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column apposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Letters j-Out" correctly they connect.

Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out

(W) SWEATER—SEATER (an usher).
(E) SPOUTERS—SPROUTS (new shoots on a plant). ORDEALS-SOLDER (mend).

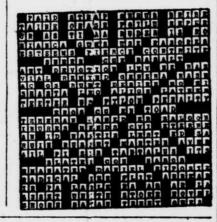
TENSOR-NOTES (men don't like to sign). (Y) ACOLYTE-LOCATE (you'll find it).

LAY-benz-roum.

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velope bears a 3-cent stamp.
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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



—Mediterranean Sea

sea warfare, and won a few victories They did not however, make Rome rank high in that field.

Italy entered the present war with a fleet which seemed fairly strong. It was not, nowever, a match for

the British, and soon its sea power was broken. Great Britain has held important islanes in the Mediterranean through this war. The largest of these is called Cyprus, and another is known as Malta.

During a journey around the world, I looked over the fine harbor at Valetta, Malta, and the high forts which tower around it. Those forts and the splendid work of the British Navy and R. A. F. explain why Malta has been able to beat off many attacks in the past two

(Por general interest section If you want a free copy of the leaflet entitled "Background of European War" send me a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Evening Star.

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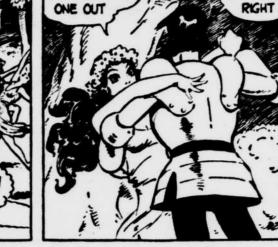
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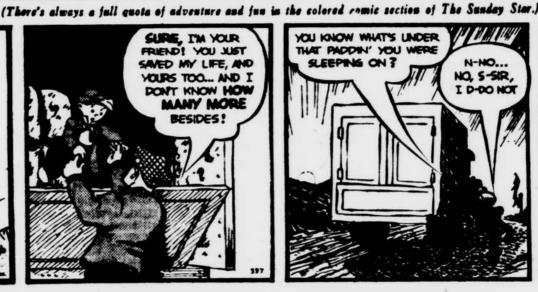
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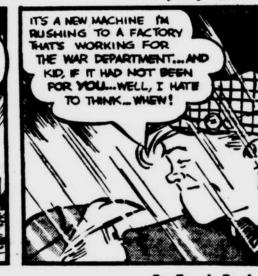




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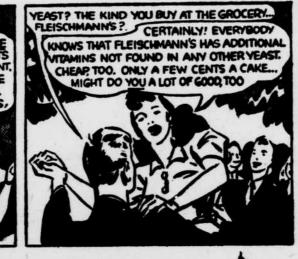
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By JAY CARMODY.

When Tracy, Gable, Taylor and Pidgeon were busy, there still was Robert Young. So Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer would give Young those leading male roles which never were memorable. He would do them handsomely and competently, and it wouldn't make much difference either to him or to you. Young's effect, therefore, has been more cumulative than anything else. He was in a lot of pictures, it seemed, the kind of pictures in which one man wins the girl, -

Young was ready for it. Harry

Pulham, who couldn't break with

the austerity of his background and was broken by it as a result, was a

fellow who took a deal of under-

standing. There was no question

in M-G-M's aggregate mind that

Young was the actor who had the

understanding. He did to an extent

that has made his impersonation of Pulham one of the highly praised

performances of the year, made re-

viewers, moviegoers and a lot of

other people suddenly aware that

they don't know much about so

A check of Young's skimpy blo-

graphical dossier is an interesting

pastime. It reveals the fact that he

never thought much of being an

actor. He didn't have time, really,

since it was necessary for him to go

the family moved from Chicago

when Robert was a schoolboy, he

reporter had not he annoyed a

stomach was bothering him. After

that, he went back to soda jerking

Sensing that the future of such

capable a player.

another loses her. Young lost so when the role of H. M. Pulham many girls, so many times, that came along, his biggest one to date, his picture in a dentifrice ad

eliminated the need for a single word of text. Every one would have understood, and maybe thought how sly it was of the ad agency to do a thing like that. been unjust to It would have Young, of course, but practical jokes usually are uniust.

Jay Carmody. being the fellow who didn't get the girl were satisfying to M-G-M's highly competent craftsman. He worked about as steadily as any man in pictures, was well paid for it, managed to keep out of the limelight, which is one of his heart's fondest desires, and to live quietly with the girl he did win, Mrs. Young, and the two young daughters. Stardom, publicity, social life, night life and that sort of thing were not for him. Home life was, and is, and always will be.

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> until an old high school teacher suggested he go to the Pasadena Community Players and learn something about acing.

a job was limited, he worked around until he landed a job as bookkeeper For four years acting took up his for a building and loan company. every night in one way or another. It somehow did not seem to fit his He was getting along, not spectacu-larly, but getting along, learning money which his family needed and how to be a good craftsman, which that was comforting. The stock market crash knocked him out of is more than a lot of actors ever do. Pasadena, hovever, was the orbit the job in 1929, but he landed virof his professional career until, out tually on his knees as a furniture mover, then eventually in a bank. of one of those blue California skies. a representative of M-G-M snatched where he finally became an assistant cashier. In spite of his antipathy Helen Hayes ir "The Sin of Madelon for other people's money and stocks,

he seemed destined to be writing Since then, Young has played in figures in small books all his life,

When he is not acting, his latest job being Joe Smith in "Joe Smith. gardens, rides with Mrs. Young, who was his childrood sweetheart, and his two children. He intends to keep life that sim ple always.

Addenda: Two of George M. a Grand Ole Flag" and "Over There" will be elaborately produced in "Yankee Poodle Dandy." Warner's musical biography of Cohan . . . Silvia Sicney, Victor Jory and Ernest Cossart will head the "Angel Street" company which opens at for the command performance of "Watch on the Rhine," at the Na-

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Stanwyck knocks the dignity out of Gary Cooper: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.

Little-"Wuthering Heights," the passionate romance with Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon: 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m. getting \$800 when she walked off Metropolitan - "Target for To-

night," the R. A. F. pays a call on Germany: 11:10 a.m., 1:20, 3:35, 5:45, 8 and 10:10 p.m. "A Date With the National F-bruary 16 . . . Tickets | the Falcon": 12:15, 2:30, 4:40, 6:55 and 9:10 p.m.

Palace - "Babes on Broadway," tional January 25, will go on sale a with Mickey Rooney: 11 a.m., 1:40, clusive; she rather likes the night 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p.m. Pix-"Niagara Falls" and "House-

keeper's Daughter": 12:20, 2:20, 4:30, never touched her. She remained 6:30, 8:40 and 10:40 p.m. Trans-Lux-News and shorts: continuous from 10 a.m.

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And what kind of a partner was hosen by this Texas red-head who comphed" into world consciousness two years ago? George Brent, as a person, has been something of a mystery man. He has been called "The Male Garbo." His own studio doesn't know his telephone number!

George maintains that his job is acting before the camera, and when he finishes that job, his time is strictly his own. Hollywood fame to him is a game of fox and hounds, with autograph seekers driving, him to solitude. Never a show-off, nor a night-club rounder, he preferred the secluded Lake Toluca home which he leased from Charles Farrell, or a week-end on his yacht.

An Irishman, Brent is the son of Dublin newspaperman. However, he has no liking for reporters nor interviews. He doesn't care a darn about getting his name in print. His theory is that an actor should no more have to talk on his time off than a postman should take a walk on his holidays.

When Brent is working on a picture he does his talking to the men on the crew. When he is in the company of his few cronies. he confines discussions to his three favorite topics-guns, sailboats and

He has always had a way with women . . . was married twice before. First to Ruth Chatterton. who taught him how to fly. Years later he was married very briefly to Constance Worth. His girl friends have always been in the top-name brackets. His name was linked with Garbo's, even to the rumor of an elopement. Bette Davis and Olivia de Haviland were other names coupled with George at one time.

He began paying court to Ann Sheridan in October, 1939, and they have been together almost constantly since. They have had several spats . . . the longest of which has been the most recent onelasting two weeks. Both were miserable as a result of it.

When Ann went on strike at Warners for higher pay, and was census was that it was at the advice of George Brent. She was the lot. Her salary has been more than doubled since her return.

Brent's hand might also have been seen in her purchase of a ranch . . . For Annie isn't really the country type, nor one who goes in for solitude. She has never been an exlife. The Hollywood hullabaloo over her build-up as the "Oomph Girl" more or less of a bystander, amazed at what was happening.

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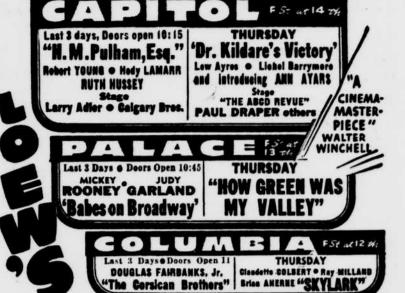
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BILL (HOPALONG CASSIDY) BOYD in "RIDERS OF THE TIMBERLINE" At 10:20, 12:55, 3:35, 6:10, 8:45, ROBERT PRESTON, NANCY KELLY in "PARACHUTE BATTALION," At 11:20, 1:55, 4:30, 7:05, 9:45, EXTRA—LOUIS-BAER FIGHT PICTURES. KENNEDY Kennedy, Nr. 4th N.W.
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LAUGHTON in "IT STARTED WITH
EVE." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35,
9:40, March of Time.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. Pr. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. ABBOTT and COSTELLO in "KEEP EM FLYING." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30. 9:30. Pete Smith Novelty. SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan.
BING CROSBY, MARY MARTIN,
BRIAN DONLEVY, CAROLYN LEE in
"BIRTH OF THE BLUES." At 1:35,
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"BIRTH OF THE BLUES." At 1:35,
3:35. 5:35. 7:35. 9:35. TIVOLI 11th & Park Rd. N.W. CARY GRANT. JOAN FONTAINE in Alfred Hitchcock's "SUSPICION." At 120, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35, Carteon.

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APOLLO 624 H St. N.E.
WILLIAM POWELL, MYRNA LOY IN
"SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN." At
6:15. 8:05. 9:50. AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W.
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LAUGHTON in "IT STARTED WITH
EVE." At 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, March
of Time AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LLOYD NOLAN. CONSTANCE MOORE in "BUY ME THAT TOWN." At 6:15, 8, 10, Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W.
GE 6500
ERROL FLYNN. OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND in "THEY DIED WITH THEIR
BOOTS ON." At 6:30, 9:20. 1230 C St. N.E. HOME 1230 C St. N.E.
TR. 8188.
DON AMECHE. ROSALIND RUSSELL
IN "THE FEMININE TOUCH." At
615. 9:45. GEORGE BRENT. ILONA
MASSEY. BASIL RATHBONE in
"INTERNATIONAL LADY." At 8:05.

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9:45. Comedy.

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