

11 JAP BATTERIES SILENCED BY M'ARTHUR **PRESIDENT ADAMANT ON SHIFT OF AGENCIES**

Late War Bulletins

Heavy Tire Theft Penalties Proposed

A penitentiary offense for theft of tires and other automobile accessories in the District during the war is provided in a bill introduced late today by Chairman Randolph of the Mouse District Committee. The measure would make it a selony to steal tires, tubes, gasoline, anti-freeze and skid ohains,

Government Completes Case Against Hill

The Government this afternoon completed its case against George Hill, secretary to Representative Fish of New York, on trial in District Court, charged with perjury. Defense counsel asked for a directed verdict of acquittal, which was taken under advisement by Justice F. Dickinson Letts. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

President Seeks Aid of Farley, Smith, Hughes

President Roosevelt indicated today he hoped to enlist the services of James A. Farley, Alfred E. Smith and Charles Evans Hughes to assist the new War Labor Board. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Western Defeats Devitt, 36-10

Western High defeated Devitt Prep, 36-10, in a basket ball game today at the winner's gym. Jimmy Karas and Swanson Moore led the Western scoring with 10 points each. Western led, 11-4, at the half.

Central, 32; Eastern, 27

Central knocked Eastern off the undefeated list this afternoon, 32-27, in a high school series basket ball game at Eastern. It was Eastern's first setback in eight games. Ted Thomaides led the Viking attack with nine points.

Coolidge Beats Anacostia, 32 to 21

Coolidge defeated Anacostia, 32-21, in an interhigh series basket ball game today at the Coolidge gymnasium. Rich Waterman starred for the winners with 12 points. It was Coolidge's first series victory.

Wilson Defeats Gonzaga, 39 to 27

Price Bill Would Mayors Assail Force Inflation, O. P. M. System Roosevelt Says As 'Run-Around'

Senate Changes Hit; **Roosevelt Won't Talk of Veto Chances**

(Earlier Price-Control Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press. The price-control bill, as it passed the Senate, was described in quest of war contracts, today by President Roosevelt at a press put the problems of their comconference today as one that munities before Floyd B. Odlum, would comper inflation. The Chief Executive said it was too early to talk of the possibility of his vetoing the measure unless

features objectionable to him are But he made it clear that he disapproved of the amendment sponsored by Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyom ng. calling for prices for farm products which other Senators said would run up to 120 per

the war effort

meet a higher cost of living

It is well known, Mr. Roosevelt as-

dustry. cent of parity and the amendment by Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama, which would give the Secretary of Agriculture a virtually veto power on larm price ceilings. Believes House Members Agree.

ounce of ingenuity and energy they The President made his views

Kelly Amails System. Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chifollowing a conference earlier in the day with five House members who have been appointed to cago complained that the process attempt to work out a satisfactory of obtaining a Government contract bill in conference with a Senate was "too complicated, too arduous delegation. The President said he for the average businessman to unthought the Mouse conferees were derstand."

O. P. M. experts.

pretty sympathetic toward his Mr. Kelly said he had come to



Declares Public Doesn't Realize 🗡 Urgency of Case 🖌

Many Thousands More Coming to Capital, He Says

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(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By JOHN C. HENRY.

Indicating there will be no modification of administration plans for transferring numerous Federal agencies outside Washington, President Roosevelt told ≍ a press conference this afternoon that many more thousands of X Government workers than is generally realized must still be 📡 added to the Federal employe rolls. (Estimates have placed the number of workers to be added here in the next year at 40.000.)

Even the application of extended new building projects, as proposed by Capitol Hill opponents of the transfers, will be inadequate to meet these full needs, he said. Both plans may be right, the President said, in reference to his plans for transfers and other plans for expanded building of office space.

Must Extend Personnel. As a general proposition, Mr. Roosevelt said, neither the country as a whole nor Washington in particular fully realize the extent to which the war effort will force an expansion of the Federal personnel, especially in the Capital, transfer controversy followed by a few hours his conference with Chairmen McCarran and Randolph of the Senate and House District Committees. The two legislators have been opposed to wholesale transfers of Federal workers outside the District. On leaving the White House they mid the President had agreed to discuss the problem further with W. E. Reynolds, head of the Public **Buildings** Administration. Asked directly if he is considering modification of the order which would move 12 agencies out of the city, the President replied that he did not think so and added that he could see no reason for such action. No Question of Authority. He went on to say half seriously, X however, that if he could find any agency pleading for removal from Washington he would gladly substitute it for one of those already designated. . Mr. Roosevelt said there had been no discussion in his conferences with the two congressional spokesmen of the question of authority for the transfer order, a point which has been debated on Capitol Hill. Somewhat curtly, the President declared himself not interested in that ques-In the light of his warning that many more thousands of Federal workers are coming here. Mr. Roosevelt was asked about steps being CAIRO, Jan. 13 .- Concentration taken for adequate housing. His answer was that a great deal already of German aircraft and troops in Sicily turned British attention today has been undertaken in this direction, with the further implication to the island air and naval base of that additional steps are contem-Malta, less than 60 miles to the plated as they may become necessouth, as a possible target of a ma-SALY.

Wilson High's basket ball team defeated Gonzaga, 39-27, at the Wilson gymnasium this afternoon. Scoring honors for the winners were divided between Don Hillock and Johnny Coffey, who counted 13 and 12 points, respectively.

Former Western High Athlete Killed in Texas Plane Crash

Cadet Thomas Ward Victim of Accident Near Corpus Christi

Aviation Cadet Thomas Freeman Ward, 21, of 2627 Adams Mill road N.W. a Naval Reservist, was killed in a plane crash on Padre Island, near the Corpus Christi (Tex.) Naval Air Station, yesterday, the Navy announced this afternoon

graduate of Western High School, where he played football and basket ball, Cadet Ward was the son of Mrs. Margaret Campbell Ward, who lives at the Adams Mill road address.

Known as "Ace" Ward by fellow students at Corpus Christi, young Ward was nearing the end of his training course and was slated to become an instructor when the accident occurred, a friend of the family said today.

Mrs. Ward last heard from her on on December 31 at which time he had but 40 hours to go to complete his training.

Cadet Ward attended South Dakota tion. State College from 1938 to 1941. He He is survived only by his mother

enlisted in the Naval Reserve as a His father, a veteran of the last war, seaman, second class, at Minneapo- died in 1932. Burial will be in Sioux lis in March and took preliminary Falls, S. Dak.

Year-Old Baby Burns to Death While Playing in Home Here

Roy Nunley, year-old son of Mr. guish the flames with a bucket of and Mrs. Edgar Nunley, 3913 B street water after Roy's clothing caught S.E., was burned to death this aft- matches. fire while they were playing with

ernoon when his clothing caught None of the other children was infire while he was playing with three jured. They were Gary Nunley, 2; other young children in the Nunley's Anne Nunley, 5, and Bobby Frost, 3 according to the police report. apartment

The burned boy was discovered by The child's mother told police she had sone to the grocery only a short Mrs. Anna Goldenberg, a resident of time before and had left Roy in bed. | the building, who smelled smoke and When found he was in his kiddle car. investigated. An ambulance took His playmates, according to police, the boy to Casualty Hospital, where

men for important positions facing one platoon and again we were told

The writer told of "remarkable". of dogs. They were white Polar dogs

new Russian tactics being employed pulling white sleds on which were

"The enemy," he related, "had white coats and masks.

said they had attempted to extin- he died at 2:25 p.m.

radio broadcast an account by a could arrive.

Russian forces which had broken to hold out.

tion covering the road along which out of sight. .

Nazi reporter on the eastern front

through German lines for an ad-

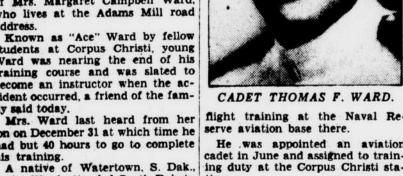
broken through our lines and was

vance along a wide sector.

in harrying the Germans.

the enemy would advance.

By the Associated Press



He was appointed an aviation A reporter remarked that appa cadet in June and assigned to trainently Agriculture Secretary Wick-

"Early one bitterly cold morning

we saw approaching a long column

riding Siberian snipers dressed in

"They came like a flash, emptied

ard, without consulting any one in

serted, that if food prices go up other things ge up. The President said he felt that it was thoroughly unsound to give one agent of the Government power to make a decision and another power to veto it. That was his reaction to the Bankhead amendment. In the long run, Mr. Roosevel said, the amendment would throw decisions back on himself.

Wickard Wen't Veto President. Asked whether it would give one of his subordirates a veto over him.

flight training at the Naval Rethe President chuckled and responded. authorizing a direct quotation 'No; I can fire either one."

had urged that he be given a voice controlling farm prices.

Agriculture. Secretary. wanted to know.

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

Tropical Park

FIFTH RACE—Furse. \$1.000: claimins; 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Guckoo-Man (Day. 7.10 3.90 2.90 Tyrone (Gonzalez' 10.20 4.60 Ladies First (Coue) 3.00 Time. 1:11 2-5. Also ran—Remote Control. Range Duct. Weisenheimer and Float Away.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1.100; allow-ances; 3-year-old,; 6 furlongs (chute). Alohert (Robertson) 15.60 10.60 6.50 Putithere (Arcare) 12.70 6.40 Wood Robin (McCombs) 4.00 Time, 1:12. Also ran—Sam Houston. Sergeant Bill, El Toreador, Dentis F., Anna-A-Vish and War Melody.

Fair Grounds

THIRD RACE—Purse \$600; special weights: maidens; 2-year-olds; 2 furients, Bumpsy (Deering: 4.40 3.00 2.40 Sweet Jucy (Brocks) 4.00 3.60 Kaymarion (Bisto, 8.00 Time, 0:23³, Also ran—Ligh: Prost. Hi Murt. Burr Ann. fSolid Gone fLeba G., fBaby Edith. Pair Georgia, Black Orchid and Ridgegate. f Field.

Washington 100 times and "ha He said he had pointed out to been jumped all over town" trying them two important things: to line up work for Chicago firms Pirst, that the overwhelming ma-jority of farmers in every section of the country did not want to be accused of starting a kind of spiral which, in the long run, would be costly to them and to everybody in the United States. The majority of said was necessary to create "thou-said was necessary to create "thousands of arsenals. farmers, he said, do not want to be responsible for having so-called farm

The complaint of Mayor James W Kilner of Hazelton, Pa., was typical. leaders upset the entire apple cart of Hazelton, he said, is in the heart of the anthracite region with plenty O'Mahoney Plan Held Perilous. of water and labor supply and needs

Second, the O'Mahoney amendwork to relieve unemployment. nent, if it became law, would start Mayor Kilner said that yesterday spiral soone than anything that he went to Mr. Odlum's office, where could be sugrested and would do he was directed to O. P. M.'s Labor more than anything else to saddle Division, thence to the Army Orda huge debt on this and later gennance Department, later to an Army erations. Furthermore, he said, it supply official and finally was rewould encourage people doing other ferred back to Mr. Odlum's staff things such as producing bombs or where he had started. tanks, to demand wage increases to Can't Get Information.

Mayor Richard O. Johnson, Lincoln, Nebr., said his community was "desperately" seeking informa-

tion, but that manufacturers there had been unable to learn what they could do in the war effort." Mayor F. K. Hahn, Cedar Rapids. Iowa, indicated businessmen in his town were confused over what was meant by a "qualified contractor."

on his staff.

equipment.

President Roosevelt asked Con-Mr. Odlum finally invited them all gress this afternoon to appropriate down to his office later today for in-\$110,000 to apply finishing touches dividual consultations with experts to the new armory built for the

District Militia at Nineteenth and Mr. Odlum said the Army's high command had learned that Hitler used by the War Department for had \$100,000,000,000 worth of tanks, office purposes. planes and guns, at the start of his The

District Armory

Total of \$451,381

For All Purposes

Deficiency Bill Includes

Polish campaign and since has addlargest item in a list of 1942 deed \$50,000,000,000 in weapons and ficiency estimates for the District calling for appropriations totaling Enemy Bases Raided Added to this vast store of mate-\$451.381. rial, Mr. Odlum said the enemy has

Other major items include \$75.320 added Italy's "patched up" war mato make up an anticipated deficit at the Home for the Aged and Infirm in Blue Plains in salaries and repairs to buildings there, \$75,000 for equipment of new school buildings. \$36,000 for completing the new Children's Receiving Home and \$34,360 for the purchase of uniforms

and radio apparatus for guards protecting Washington's water supply system from Great Falls to the Dalecarlia Reservoir.

Automotive Trade Association!

Testifying at a hearing on the

effect the stoppage of passenger

car and light truck production will

have on the business of automobile

dealers, Mr. Ourisman said the pro-

duction schedule outlined, plus the

stocks frozen by the Government

Balance of the estimates include \$10,000 for salaries and expenses LONDON, Jan. 13 (AP) .- Fines totaling about \$21,520 were imposed of the Office of Civilian Defense; today on a London poultry firm \$2,500 to complete the new roof over and its officials for selling fowl above the auditorium of the Francis Junior the fixed maximum price. The mag- High School, and \$5,000 for purchase istrate found that more than 50,000 of a site for an elevated water tank fowl had been sold above the legal in the vicinity of Alabama and Mas-figures. The firm was fined \$4,000. sachusetts avenues S.E.

Plan Being Worked Out to Aid

Auto Dealers, House Unit Told



EAST CANADIAN PORT .- SURVIVED SINKING OFF NOVA SCOTIA-This seaman, suffering from frozen feet, was one of 89 persons saved when a large steamship was torpedoed and sunk by a submarine 160 miles off Nova Scotia. Ninety-four were lost. Of those rescued, 55 were Chinese and 23 were white. This sinking was the closest to the United States that has occurred in the battle of the Atlantic. (Story on Page A-1.) -A. P. Wirephoto.

One-Hour Time-Saving Bill Nazi Planes, Troops **Roosevelt Requests Agreement Reported** And Barges Massed S110,000 to Complete B: the Associated Press.

> Senate and House conferees were reported in agreement today to ask both chambers to approve uni- In Sicily and Greece versal daylight saving time of one

> > y the Associated Press.

jor Axis attack.

within "10 days or 3 weeks.")

The Germans were reported to

have other air concentrations in

Greece and Crete, and the Greek

coast was said to resemble the Eng-

lish Channel ports in September

and other craft waiting for action.

into heavy opposition.

Hellenic Coast Said Members said the conferees agreed to accept legislation, passed by the **To Resemble Channel** House, instead of the Senate bill which would give President Roose-Ports in September, '40 velt authority to set clocks ahead as much as two hours in any defense (Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

area where conservation of electrical energy was deemed necessary.

District Militia at Nineteenth and B streets S.E., which is now being British Still Refreat request represented the In Western Malaya;

Loss of Port Swettenham Indicated; 'Extensive

Demolition' Claimed (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press The British command at Singapore announced today that "in Western Malaya the withdrawal of our troops to positions in the rear

has continued. "The withdrawal was covered by extensive demolition which prevented the enemy from following too closely." the bulletin said.

A base for many of the R. A. F. It told of a heavy attack by R. A recent heavy air attacks on Italy and F. bombers on the railway at Sin-Tripolitania, the island base would gora in Southern Thailand, which be a logical primary target in any has been used as a major base for Axis offensive in the Mediterranean the Japanese push into Malaya. **Italy Seising Private Ships.**

"Several tons of high explosives NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP) .- The and incendiary bombs were dropped Italian government has requisitioned on the target and flames were obships which hitherto have been per served among buildings adjacent to mitted to navigate for private enter the railway." it said. prises," said a Rome broadcast today The communique, in effect, ad-

by the Vichy radio and recorded mitted that Port Swettenham. the by C. B. S. vital shipping point 27 miles southerations in the Mediterranean. Britwest of Kuala Lumpur, had passed ish military experts are predicting a campaign to seize Malta. into Japanese hands.

British bombers "attacked targets at Port Swettenham and started fires." it said.

Nine Fire Companies At Rangoon the R. A. F. was busy attacking Japanese-occupied air-**Battle Bethesda Blaze** dromes, and a new Japanese raid on Nine nearby Maryland and Distric the airdrome north of Rangoon was

fire companies were needed this aftannounced. Army and R. A. F. headquarters ernoon to control a fire that dethere said one enemy plane was stroyed a three-story building used shot down in flames by an R. A. F. for storing machinery at a stone ighter patrol near Tavoy, that two cutting plant in Bethesda, Md. Idle other Japanese planes were dam- recently, the plant is the property aged in attacks on Thailand air of the George A. Fuller Construction

bases and that the engine of a rail- Co. It required more than two hours way train was blown up at Ratburi. No damage was caused by the to extinguish the blaze. Dense clouds Lost and Japanese attack on the airdrome, of oil smoke, apparently coming

The London Daily Mail in a Nazis 'Identify' Sunken Madrid dispatch said German shock troops, according to re-**Battleship as Barham** ports from Rome, were preparing for an assault on Malta By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 13 (Official Broadcast).—D.N.B. news agency said toby the German high command November 26 to have been torpedoed by a U-boat off Salum was the 31,-1940, with countless invasion barges 100-ton Barham.

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D.N.B. said identification of the Malta, which is heavily armed battleship was gained from British and has had more than 1.000 air war prisoners who were quoted as raid alerms since the war began, saying the ship sank off the has been preparing intensively for Egyptian coast after only one hit. months to stand off a heavy offensive. Any invading force, espe-

There has been no confirmation X cially parachute troops, would run of this or previous Axis claims of the Barham's sinking.

> Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (P) --

Stocks firm; metals, rubbers advance. Bonds improved; rails lead upturn.

Foreign exchange quiet; generally unchanged. Cotton lower; 🔭 liquidation and Southern selling. Wool tops steady; trade buying.

CHICAGO .- Wheat lower; price control uncertainties. Corn X lower with wheat. Hogs moderately active, 10-20 lower; top, 11.50; heavy arrivals. Cattle slow, steers and yearlings weak; large holdover supplies.

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'Some' Agencies Are Studying Program To Offset O. P. M. Ban on New Cars (Earlier Story on Page A-1.) | administrator, and his staff "have Plans are being worked out with been very sympathetic." "some" Government agencies to aid New car production of 100.000

automobile dealers whose business is units a month between April 1 and being menaced by the order halting December 31 this year was urged automobile and light truck produc- earlier by Benjamin Ourisman. tion, L. Clare Cargile, president of president-elect of the Washington

the National Automobile Dealers' Association, today told the House Small **Business** Committee. Mr. Cargile said he thought "our

program very shortly will resolve itself into a short-range program and a long-range program that will be

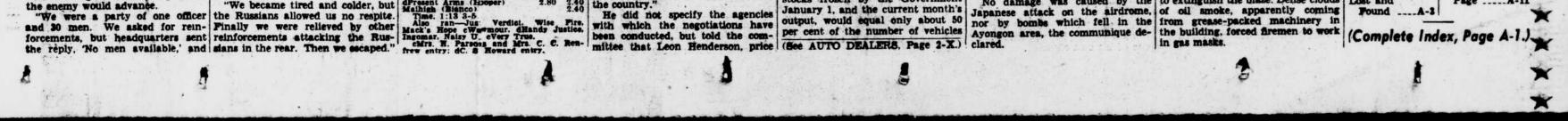
very satisfactory to the dealers of the country."

Nazis Admit Shortage of Men, 'Remarkable' New Red Tactics SEVENTH RACE Purse. \$1,000: elsim-To yards. To yards. He Man (Rogerst 17.40 8.90 5.00 Commencement (Haskell) 17.30 8.60 Uncle Walter (Keppr) 3.70 Time, 1:43 2-5. Also ran-Datcing Light, Challante. Roman Descent, St. Dismas. Royal Blue and Gooseberry. we were ordered to hold the position LONDON, Jan. 13.-The German at all costs until reinforcements "Reinforcements subsequently did today acknowledging a shortage of arrive but they consisted only of

advancing along a wide sector. He machine guns against our lines and "We became tired and colder, but Be Burger allowed up no reply they were "We became tired and colder, but Berger allowed up no reply to the state (Biosper) 2.80 2.40 Mallich (Bianco) 2.80 2.40 The Direction of the state (Biosper) 2.80 2.40 Mallich (Bianco) 2.40 held a strategically important posi- before we could reply they were

"When was it dated?" a reporter Today, the President responded, joining in a burst of laughter. forever our custody of the peace," Mr. Odlum said. Late Races London Profiteers Fined

Mr. Wickard, Mr. Roosevelt aschine and the formidable weapons serted, had said in a letter to him the Japanese developed "in a decade that the press had misquoted the of almost clinical tests against Chinese patriots." "Against their billions in armaments and millions in men, we must hurl forces so superior as to insure





Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page 12.



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Fears Rising Costs

President Roosevelt was reported

today to have told a group of House

members that farm amendments in

the Senate price control bill would

lead to a spiral of increased prices

Members of the Banking Com-

mittee had said earlier as they left the White House conference that

the President had left them with a

Well-informed congressional

sources said Mr. Roosevelt had told

the five Congress members that the

O'Mahoney amendment written into

the bill on the Senate floor last

waak tying parity prices directly to the level of industrial wages was

the most objectionable action that

25 Pct. Rise Feared.

The Chief Executive was repre

sented as believing that if that

for both labor and the farmer.

For Both Labor

And Farmer

By the Associated Press

'free hand."

body had taken.

MacArthur Shatters Jap Attack, Roosevelt Sees **Dispersing Tanks and Silencing Double Threat** 11 Batteries in 24-Hour Battle In Price Bill

Nipponese Troops Are Forced Sub Sinks Ship To Withdraw; Tarakan Lost, Dutch Declare

American and Philippine forces, led by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, have inflicted a shattering defeat on Japanese tanks and other armored units in a 24-hour artillery battle, silencing 11 enemy batteries and forcing the attackers to withdraw with heavy casualties, the War Department announced today.

Marking an important victory on the Philippine front, the communique summarizing the military situation up to 9:30 a.m. today declared that American losses were relatively slight.

American and Filipino artillery batteries "proved definitely superior" to the Japanese, the War Department said, adding that columns of enemy tanks, other armored units and infantry were "shattered and dispersed."

The usual artillery battery in the world's armies consists of four guns. On this basis the report from the Philippines would saved. credit the defenders with wiping out 44 field guns, a considerable measure of fire power in the comparatively small fighting area.

Japanese dive bombers supported the enemy artillery fire, the communique said, but there were no enemy bombing attacks on the fortifications at the southern tip of Batan or Corregidor Is- closest sinking that has occurred in land, the guardian of Manila Bay.

Dutch Bombers Slash at Armada.

Meanwhile, Dutch bombers were reported slashing at a Japanese invasion armada off the Japanese-conquered island of Tarakan, Dutch North Borneo, as cheering word spread that Anglo-American reinforcements were en route to the new Far East battle zone.

Simultaneously, British dispatches declared cryptically that an important announcement could be expected at any moment "which may change the Malayan situation considerably in Britain's favor.'

Taken together, these seemed to indicate that powerful Allied and by a second torpedo soon after counterblows may soon be struck.

British troops seeking to check the 8-mile-a-day advance of Japanese invaders of Malaya dug in on a new defense line 150 miles north of Singapore under hammering by Rising Sun bombers.

Singapore had another heavy raid by Japanese planes, and ond torpedo struck him before it bombs literally shook the city. Little damage was revealed afterward however.

invasion hordes, striking in Malaya, China, the Philippines and British Columbia. one of the sur- than the argument over the farm the Netherlands Indies, had now spread out dangerously thin and on the raft only 1 was alive when Chairman Steagall of the Banking

160 Miles Off Nova Scotia

94 Lost, 89 Saved in Closest Torpedoing Yet Reported

the Associated Press. AN EAST CCAST CANADIAN PORT, Jan. 13.-A large steamship has been tornedged and sunk by a

submarine 160 miles off the Nova Scotia coast within the last 35 hours and survivors reaching here estimated today that 94 lives had been Eighty-nine persons were lost.

Although Japanese submarines have operated within sight of the formula were adopted, the ceilings United States West Coast and submarines have been reported within sight of Newfoundland, this is the the battle of the Atlantic.

Victims of Cold Weather Of those rescued 55 were Chinese

and 23 were waite. Four white crewmen and about 90 Chinese crewmen and passengers were lost. Most of those lost were victims of to a 25 per cent increase in food near zero weather while afloat on prices rafts and small boats.

The President called the meeting Dennis P. Carcoll of Southampof the House members, it was reton, England, one of the survivors, ported. to enlist their support in a said the ship wert down 20 minutes campaign to defeat in a joint Senafter she was hit by a torpedo on ate-House conference committee the starboard side about 7:40 p.m.

from the port side

Torpedo Hits Man. tary of Agriculture Wickard veto One of the men lost, an Irish power over any farm price ceilings naval gunner, was thrown overboard by the first explosion and the secistrator, might set.

hit the ship, one of the survivors One of the conferees expressed the opinion that the controversy between reported. Five boats and six rafts got away, two appointees of the Chief Execu-

Washington military observers pointed out that the Mikado's but David Hughes of Vancouver, tive could be settled more quickly

on agricultural commodities which Willkie Put on List might be imposed would be raised considerably higher than otherwise. Then labor would demand higher wages which, if granted, would raise Of Umpires for New the farm ceilings still farther. Opponents of the O'Mahoney War Labor Board amendment said it wouul prohibit the imposition of ceilings below 120 per cent of parity and might lead **Roosevelt Is Selecting**

Men to Serve With Industrial Agency

By the Associated Press President Roosevelt has selected that amendment, as well as one by Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Wendell L. Willkie, the man he Alabama, which would give Secre-

that Leon Henderson, price admin- arbitrators to assist the new 12man war labor board, and discussed

the job with Mr. Willkie today. Stephen Early, presidential secretary, indicated Mr. Willkie had not

definitely accepted the position, and said the list was incomplete. Mr. Willkie had no comment to

Davis as chairman, was created late

labor disputes to binding arbitra-

tion to keep war industries operating

absorb its functions and most of its

Asked whether there would be an

umpire for each trade. Mr. Early

replied that he could not describe

the exact machinery the war labor

board would use but that in most of

its important cases it would work

as a panel and sitting with the

ers would be an umpire

since he has been a strong supporter

of most aspects of the administra-

Four Represent Public.

Morse, dean of the University of

committee which settled the threat-

ened Nation-wide railroad strike in

Industry: A. W. Hawkes, president

of the United States Chamber of

Commerce and of Congoleum-Nairn,

Inc., Montclair, N. J .: Roger D. Lap-

ham of San Francisco, chairman of

the board of the American-Hawaiian

(See LABOR BOARD, Page A-4.)

Australia Plans Direct

Talks With U. S. on War

precedent, however, when he per-

sonally cabled President Roosevelt

during the Churchill conferences in

Washington to stress Australia's view

While direct contact is made be-

tween Australia and the United

of the importance of Pacific opera-

the presidential fact-finding

tion's foreign policy.

ful means.

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Sabotage Hinted as 55 Flee Gas-Filled Ship By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, Calif., Jan. 13.– Joseph Stewart, head of the Califor-nia Shipbuilding Corp. plant protec-tion department, said today that a possible attempt by saboteurs to asphyxiate 55 workers Sunday was discovered before any were injured

Carbon dioxide gas was released from two cylinders of the automatic

Prosecutor's Plea To Take Stand in Hill Case Refused

Maloney Seeks Chance To Disprove Charge of 'Planting' Evidence

Roosevelt to Confer

McCarran and Randolph Call at White House;

Responding to a personal plea

Committee chairmen that action be delayed on transfer of 12 Government bureaus from Washington, der the Lanham Defense Public President Roosevelt today agreed

ence with the President at the

Announce Decision man Tolan.

> priated anything." was the reply 'We were allocated \$2,400,000 un-Works Act, but we had asked for \$6.000,000. That money will be spent largely for extensions to the water, sewer and fire alarm systems.

"In the President's \$100.000,000 emergency fund we had in a modest was made by Chairmen McCarran request for \$300.000 for additional fire-fighting equipment. Later we mittees after a 20-minute confer- raised the figure to \$1,000,000 to provide underground water reservoirs. water storage tanks above the ground and hose for fire-fighting. But that was cut down. I see no hope of getting anything. They seem to think we should go along like other municipalities." Commissioner Young said the District also was authorized to borrow \$1,000.000 from the Treasury in the so-called "blackout bill." and some of that money is now being used for defense equipment. "The defense plans are in pretty good shape, and I am proud of them" he summarized "but we have done all of those things without special appropriations."

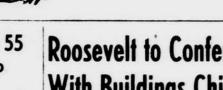
seriously.

fire extinguishing system.

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With Buildings Chief



I WONDER

WHO'S GOIN FOR ME?

from House and Senate District

to consult with W. E. Reynolds, commissioner of public buildings, on the problem of office space in the Capital. Announcement of this decision and Randolph of the District Com-

Lack of District **Defense Funds** House Unit Is Told

City Has Big Problem, 'Very Little' Money

THREE CENTS.

Young Deplores

By JAMES E. CHINN.

Lack of adequate funds to finance the District's vitally important defense program was deplored today by Commissioner Young before the special House committee investigating defense migration.

"We have a big problem and we are expected to do something big." he declared. "But we have very little to do it with."

Commissioner Young, defense cordinator for the District, was the first witness called by the committee as it began a study of Washington's civilian morale. Committee members bombarded him with so many questions about the District's emergency needs he was forced to forego the reading of a prepared statement outlining in detail the city's civilian defense setup.

Congress Provided No Money. In response to a series of questions by Chairman Tolan, Mr. Young, declaring he did not want to appear critical, said Congress had not appropriated any funds specifically for civilian defense here.

The 1943 budget framed last summer and sent to Congress by President Roosevelt last week, he explained, failed to carry any items for civilian defense because it was shaped "to fit the cloth."

The Commissioners, however, he said, are preparing supplemental estimates which will go "pretty far" to augment the public health services which are overtaxed by the heavy influx of war workers. "What has been appropriated for

civilian defense?" inquired Chair-

"Actually, Congress hasn't appro-

become vulnerable to a concerted Allied counterstroke.

Netherlands Indies headquarters at Batavia acknowledged that its garrison at Tarakan had been compelled to surrender in Navy Pilots Disciplined the face of overwhelming odds, but said Japanese conquest of the tiny, oil-rich island off the northeast coast of Borneo was "very For Stunting Over Bethesda costly to the invader." A small part of the garrison escaped, it was announced.

Bombs Shake Singapore Japs Take Tarakan

SINGAPORE, Jan. 13 (P)-Japanese bomber formations, lashing Jan. 13 (P).-Japanese invaders have out ahead of enemy troops only about 150 miles north of this defense bastion literally shook Singapore today with bursting bombs. Preliminary surveys, disclosed little damage.

Unlike vesterday, when the air battle was fought high in the clouds announced officially late tonight. or at a distance from the city, the 750.000 inhabitants of the island were said, did the garrison's survivors aware that a battle of the skies was surrender. on in dead earnest.

Bomb explosions and an intense enti-aircraft harrage shook buildings in several parts of the city and rattled windows. caped to the mainland.

(Although no specific targets were mentioned in the dispatch, the Japanese would be most likely to center on the naval base on the northern shore of the 26-by-14-mile island.

(The proximity of the battle sounds to the city itself, in the southern part, indicated, however, that the raiders may also have been pounding Singapore's port section or the scattered airfields on the island.)

Singapore was attacked repeatedly from the air yesterday. An official statement declared that 125 Japanese planes in three separate waves took part in the attacks, but described damage as insignificant. At least six of the raiders were reported destroyed.

(The Japanese reported direct hits were scored on military objectives during their first daylight raid on Singapore, which they said was carried out in the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire.)

Smash at Retreating Troops.

at British troops attempting to hold Left by Lord Lothian a new defense line after abandoning Kuala Lumpur in a retreat described as carried out with good order and relatively few casualties.

designed to prepare the way for a resumption of the overland offensive in which the Japanese have advanced some 300 miles from the Thailand border since they began their invasion December 8.

Abandonment of Kuala Lumpur. important rubber center and capital of the Federated Malay States, was confirmed by the British last night. Earlier a communique had reported (See MALAYA, Page A-5.)

Nazis Execute Parisian

BERLIN, Jan. 13 (Official Broadcast) (P).-A Parisian identified Nazis reported massed in Italy for only as Gourlot was executed January 9 for having arms in his possession, the German commander of Paris announced today.

Air-Raid Alarm

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

of 15 blasts. His prepared statement was read All clear-Three long blasts Page B-2 ministrative posts. Among those, he RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 13 (P).- by Ray Chamberlain, executive vice be inclosed for each copy, to Page B-6 named Wendell Willkie, Alf M. Lan-An air alarm sounded here early president of the association. Mr. don, Alfred E. Smith, Thomas E. today and the rumble of explosions Cargile was unable to attend the produced, except those designed of one and one-half seconds Page A-1 Nature's Children. chairman. cover the cost of postage and each. Willkie says Nation pays heavily for Army Orders. hearing which drew several hundred (See AUTO DEALERS, Page A-4.) handling. Page B-7 Dewey and Lewis W. Douglas. was heard from the north. easy way out. Page A-2 Births and Deaths.

a rescue ship arrived.

Three pilots from the Anacostia Naval Air Station have been "disciplined" for stunting over Bethesda, Md., Fr day morning, the Navy said today

The Navy explained that the fly-BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, ers who had had very little solo work, were "overenthusiastic" and captured the little oil-producing decided to do experimental flying in island of Tarakan, off Northeast trainer planes. Their activities, however, were Borneo, but a stubbornly fighting enough to bring numerous comlittle Dutch garrison held them off until all oil fields and all equipment plaints from residents of the Bethesda area and to cause the princiwere thoroughly demolished, it was pal of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School to report the stunt Only then, the Aneta News Agency

ministration. The C. A. A. referred the complaint to the Navy and there Large numbers of Japanese had was little trouble in identifying the poured onto Tarakan literally overpilots since they had flown so low running it, and a communique said persons on the ground could easily only remnants of the garrison es- read the numbers on the planes.

since its establishment, has resigned

This first Japanese conquest of Netherlands Indies territory, how- Straus Quits U. S. H. A.; ever, was made "very costly to the invader." and the Dutch and Allied To Get New Federal Post air forces are continuing to pound the Japanese transports and fleet Nathan Straus, administrator of lying off the island, it was anthe United State: Housing Authority

ounced. Transport Claims Repeated.

A communique recorded the previously announced direct hits scored Mr. Straus in another Government by Dutch Army bombers on two position. Japanese transports off Tarakan. A special announcement, issued after House this morning to discuss his the regular communique yesterday,

first had disclosed these attacks in which the Dutch said a direct hit also was scored on an enemy cruiser. It said the Japanese dropped 30 heavy bombs on Kolonedale, an east coast port on the Island of Celebes. injuring a non-commissioned officer. and later bombed Ternate on the (See INDIES, Page A-5.)

Other Japanese bombers smashed Estate of \$1,874,203

By the Associated Press. housing. LONDON, Jan. 13 .- Lord Lothian. British Ambassador to Washington The air assault apparently was at the time of his death, December 12, 1940, left an estate of £464.199 (\$1,874.203), it was announced today. The names of the heirs have not been disclosed.

ernment-in-exile soon will visit the Successor to his title as Marquess United States at President Rooseof Lothian was a 20-year-old cousin. velt's invitation, the Daily Mail re-Peter Francis Walter Kerr. ported today.

Summary of Today's Star

fatality of year.

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secretary

Move to tax U.S. bonds stirs Con-Foreign. British take Salum, ending Axis gress attack. threat in Libva. Page A-3 Plans progressing for vast Near East arsenal, Maxvell says. Page A-6 attack on Malta.

Page A-3 Occupied nations pledge post-war Washington and Vicinity. punishment for enemies. Page A-3 Lack of defense funds deplored by Japanese claim control of neck of Young. Batan Peninsula Page A-4 Plan to stagger private business

Russians forming two pincers actions on northern front. Page A-4 Chinese begin drive against towns held by Japanese. Page A-5 Argentina may prove only holdout at Rio conference. Page A-6

National. Willkie chosen for umpire post in war labor work. price control.

Page A-1 case today Miscellany.

Committee said at the White House that the President "recommended we get the best bill we could, and we said we would.

President's Purposes.

Representative Wolcott. Republican, of Michigan said the President wanted to help farmers all he could and yet keep prices within reasonable bounds and not stir up dissension.

It was Mr. Wolcott who said the Chief Executive had not put the congressional delegation "on the spot" and had given it a free hand. The committee members who will represent the House in trying to work out a compromise with the Senate on the price control bill and who called on Mr. Roosevelt in addition to Representatives Steagall and Wolcott, were Representatives Wil-Democrat. of Missouri: liams. flying to the Civil Aeronautics Ad-Spence, Democrat. of Kentucky, and

Gifford, Republican, of Massachusetts. Some Senators said that the spirited controversy over control by Secretary Wickard and Mr. Henderson, might be compromised by a pro-

vision that no farm ceilings could be set without prior consultation with Mr. Wickard. That middle-of-the-road provi-

sion, they said, might satisfy farm-State members as well as President Roosevelt.

House Provisions.

but President Rossevelt has withheld It also might lead, they said, to acceptance pencing the placing of abandonment of the 120 per cent of parity amendment in favor of House provisions which stipulate that no Mr. Straus called at the White farm ceiling shall be set below 110 per cent of parity, the December 1 resignation and old reporters aftermarket level or the average prices ward that the President had asked from 1919 to 1929.

him to continue for a few weeks Meanwhile, administration lieutenants also were seeking Senate-His resignation was submitted House compromises on daylight savabout a week ago. according to ing time, appropriations for civilian Stephen Early, White House press defense and for defense housing. Senate Majority Leader Barkley Mr. Early seid the reason the expressed belief that on the first resignation had not as yet been acquestion there would be little difcepted was due to the President's "high regard" for Mr. Straus's fculty. The Senate bill would give abilities and a cesire to find a new the President discretion to advance the clocks as much as two hours in place for him ir. the administration. Mr. Straus has been at odds with defense areas to conserve electrical energy. The House bill would make other Government housing admini-

strators over the question of defense daylight saving time of an hour universal.

The Senate passed a bill giving Fiorello H. La Guardia, civilian de-Greek King May Visit U. S. fense director, an unlimited author-LONDON, Jan. 13 (AP). - King ization to spend money, but the George of Greece and Premier Em-House transferred control of the manuel Tsouderos of the Greek govprogram to the War Department and put a \$100,000.000 limit on the authorized expenditures.

Conferees also are seeking agreement of authorizations for a \$300,-000,000 appropriation for defense housing and \$150,000,000 for community facilities.

Page A-6 however, the No. 1 legislative subject remained the price control bill. And not all of the legislators agreed that Mr. Henderson should be con-

House Minority Leader Martin declared in a radio address last John Curtin recently established a night that appointment of former President Hoover to head the price control agency "would give the Na-

now exercise that control." who Mr. Martin, who also is chairman Dorothy Lamour to appear at Mile of the Republican National Commit-Page B-1 tee, made the suggestion in the Panel disagrees on District's hospital Washington Star Radio Forum.

make when he left the White House The labor board, with William H

(Picture on Page B-1.) William Power Maloney, special yesterday by executive order and is assistant to the Attorney General. offered today to take the witness armed with authority to submit stand and testify in the perjury case he is prosecuting against George Hill, second secretary to Representaat full speed. It superseded the Defense Mediation Board, and will tive Hamilton Fish-but was turned down after a conference of attorneys with Justice F. Dickinson Letts.

Prosecutor Maloney, who expects to close the Government's case today, declared he wanted to disprove the charge shouted out in District Court yesterday by Defense Counsel further information in a day or two. John J. O'Connor-that evidence had been "planted" to prejudice Mr. Hill's case.

Hill is charged with falsely telling Mr. Willkie has consulted the a grand jury investigating Nazi Chief Executive with comparative activities that he did not order cer- of the old line agencies without the frequency in recent months and tain filled mail bags placed in the there have been repeated rumors storeroom of the New York Reprethat he would be asked to take a sentative. Government position, particularly

The bags in question have been lying in the courtroom during each trial session. Yesterday. Mr. Ma-loney reached in one and pulled The War Labor Board is an outout an envelope franked by former Representative Thorkelson of Mongrowth of the recent industry-labor conference which agreed to end strikes and lockouts during the war tana-then read to the jury of its contents, a purported interview with

and to settle all disputes by peace- Hitler. Mr. Hill's attorney was on his feet in a flash, shouting: "I'm willing to sav that Mr. Davis, the New York patent Thorkelson speech was planted

lawyer who also headed the De-(See HILL, Page A-6.) ense Mediation Board, will be one of four men representing the public sented by four each, with labor's British Report Torpedoing

representation divided equally be-Italian Supply Ship tween the C. I. O. and the A. F. L.

Members aside from Mr. Davis By the Associated Press

LONDON, Jan. 13 .- The Admiralty Public-Dr. George W. Taylor, professor of economics at the Unitonight announced a 5.222-ton Italian supply ship had been torversity of Pennsylvania, who will pedoed, another Axis supply ship of serve as vice chairman; Dr. Frank medium size had been set afire by P. Graham, president of the Unigunfire, and an Italian minesweeper versity of North Carolina and, like sunk by British submarines in the Mr. Davis, a member of the Defense Mediterranean. Mediation Board, and Dr. Wayne L.

The Admiralty identified the minesweeper as the Santa Pietro, Oregon law school and chairman and said the supply ship, the Sirio. was damaged seriously.

"This ship last was seen in tow and the enemy may have succeeded in getting her into a harbor," the communique said

A surface attack by a submarine on the smaller supply ship, which was set afire, was "broken off owing to interference by enemy shore batteries," the Admiralty declared.

White House shortly before noon. Indicating their encouragement at this plan of the Chief Executive to explore the issue further, the legislators pointed out to reporters on leaving the White House that. "we know Mr. Reynolds has facts and figures substantiating our contention that wholesale transfers are not immediately necessary.

No Time for Visit Set.

No time was specified for Mr. Revnolds visit to the White House. but the congressional leaders said they expected the President to seek Promptly on his return to the Capital. Senator McCarran conferred with his advisers regarding his resolution which would prohibit transfer from Washington of any

> consent of Congress. He told them the President had agreed to call into conference Mr. Reynolds. representatives of the Budget Bureau and the director of traffic in the District to see whether the Government should go ahead with decentralization or if some compromise could be made with the alternative plans proposed by the congressional group

Senator McCarran announced emphatically that the White House conference today has not altered his determination to press for the earliest possible action on his restraining resolution.

Authority Questioned.

He said it had not been shown ity for the budget director or any other agent or office of the Gov- the Nation." ernment ordering decentralization without approval of Congress, that no survey had been made or hearings held to show whether the proposed moving of agencies or offices was practical or how much it would cost, how much it would decrease efficiency or interfere materially with the emergency war program. The resolution is now on the desk of Vice President Wallace, where it can be called up for consideration.

Senator McCarran agreed to a request by Majority Leader Barkley that consideration of the measure be held in abeyance pending today White House conference. The Senate and House Committees

"If the used-car stocks be frozen

have been holding hearings on the proposed transfers of Federal departments, and information gained (See DECENTRALIZATION, A-5.)

Dealers Fear Used Car Stocks Also May Be Frozen by U.S.

Action Would Be Final Blow, House Small Business Committee Is Told

By J. A. FOX.

spectators to the caucus room in the Old House Office Building. Automobile dealers now fear the Government will "freeze" their then the difficulties which will face stocks of used cars, the House Small dealers in paying income taxes on Business Committee today was told March 15 cannot be exaggerated,' at the opening of a hearing designed the statement added. Mr. Cargile offered an eight-point to shape a program to cushion the program which paralleled his receffect of the stoppage of production ommendations several days ago of passenger cars and light trucks on when the Senate Small Business the 44,000 dealers of the country. Committee had the same matter "That will be the last blow, be

under study. He proposed: cause it is only from the liquidation 1. That the Government permi of used car stocks that we may hope the delivery of all bona fide orders to secure that inflow of cash for a dated prior to January 1, when the short period of time which is necstocks of the dealers were frozen.

Questioned about plans for civilian air-raid shelters. Commissioner Young said they were being handled by the Federal Government. "But," he added, "they want us to do the planning-select the types

and pick out the sites-and that's going to cost us \$40,000 or \$50,000, even though the Federal Government is going to build the shelters.' District Is No. 1 City.

When the hearing began, Chairman Tolan explained the committee's interest in civilian morale in

the District Washington is the number 1 defense city in the United States." he said. "Many people have left their home States to come here to take jobs or look for them. After the war, Washington, like other defense centers, will be a whirlpool.

'For that reason we want to use Washington as a sort of a sample that there was any statutory author- city. We want to get something out of these hearings to help the rest of

Commissioner Young's prepared statement which was placed in the record explained that before the attack on Pearl Harbor the major civilian defense problem was "public lethargy, even to the extreme on the part of some people of looking on civilian defense efforts as some form of war propaganda.'

"It is fortunate indeed," the state ment declared, "that the Office of Civilian Defense utilized this pre-(See D. C. DEFENSE, Page A-5.)

You and An Air Raid

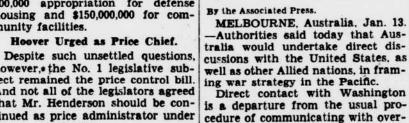
The series of articles which ran in The Star, describing precautions for the safety of your home and family in an emergency, is being reprinted in pamphlet form. Decision to print the pamphlet was in response to many requests from air-raid wardens, building wardens and others in the civilian defense 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 tomorrow at the first-floor counter of The Star Building at 2 cents a copy, slightly less than the cost of printing.

States, closest touch will be kept Page B-1 needs. broadcast over the Blue network, with Prime Minister Churchill, auessary for the maintenance of small Mail orders for copies should Page A-1 2. Liberalized ceilings if new-can House approval sends liquor price business men," said L. Clare Car-Roosevelt intervenes in dispute over He declared the President "might thorities said. be addressed to "You and an prices are "frozen." ad ban to Senate. Page B-1 gile, president of the National Autodo well to avail himself" of the tal-3. A fair handling charge allow-Air Raid" Editor, in care of three consecutive times, a total ents of a number of Republicans Rangoon Has Alarm mobile Dealers' Association. Prosecution to close ance for dealers if a ceiling is placed The Star. Five cents should against Hill. Page A-1 Miscellany. War Labor Board appointed; Davis Marriage Licenses.

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Page A-1 working hours in D. C. Page B-1 Naval officer is sixth D. C. traffic Page B-1 tion greater confidence than those Rent chief wil' not consider hypo-Page B-1

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Troubles in Tin Area End Nazi Consul's **Privileges in Bolivia**

German Tried to Incite **Disorders: Attaches in Rio Burning Papers**

By the Associated Press.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Jan. 13 .- Bolivia today revoked the consular privileges of Erwin Keidel. German consul at Potosi, explaining that the action was prompted by Keidel's efforts to instigate disorders in the Bolivian tin-mining district.

The government decreed a state of siege Sunday because of outbreaks in three areas as the result of an issue over whether taxes collected from the Patino mining interests should be used for provincial public works or, as the government had decided, for federal projects.

Keidel, a business man established in this country for several years, was placed in charge of the Potosi consulate three months ago.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 13 (P)-The German consulate was reliably reported today to be burning its papers. Informed quarters linked this with information that Brazil, with other Latin American nations. is willing to sever diplomatic relations with the Axis.

West End Citizens Back **Jitney Taxi Service**

The proposal that a jitney service be provided in Washington by taxicabs to alleviate traffic congestion Detroit Locals Launch and give means for workers to get to their offices quicker was indorsed by Drive for Union Unity the West End Citizens' Association last night. The proposal was advanced recently by Frederic Delano, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

The group also went on record as strongly opposed to the movement of Government agencies from the District, criticizing decentralization as "disruptive and expensive." Both actions were taken by the group on the motions of Charles H. Raub.

The organization also discussed the proposition of campaigning to Edwards, former United Automobile encourage residents and business proprietors to keep the sidewalks fronting their premises clean. No action was taken, however, pending proposing the suggestion to the West End Businessmen's Association.

15 Indictments Returned By New D. C. Grand Jury

The newly-organized District grand jury made its first return today when it handed up 15 indictments and liberalism." By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky to Justice T. Alan Goldsborough in District Court. Assistant United States Attorney Cecil R. Heflin, who just has been assigned to grand jury work by United States Attorney

NEW WAR LABOR BOARD UMPIRE TALKS ON THE RUN-After talking with President Roose-

velt today about his new job as an umpire to assist the new 12-man War Labor Board, Wendell Willkie (dark overcoat, third from left) was interviewed "on the run" as reporters escorted him -A. P. Photo. down the White House drive. (Story on Page A-1.)

'One Pearl Harbor Enough,'

of Hosiery Manufacturers, declaring shief substitute.

that "one Pearl Harbor is enough." said today the stocking industry was

The executive, Earl Constantine,

"I hope we won't go back to the

old days and that American manu-

facturers will give us new products

again to the capricious Japanese

He said that, except at a few

Standard Oil Has Option

in an address to the National Retail

Dry Goods Association convention,

definitely through with silk.

market."

Hosiery Makers Abandon Silk

gone

duced

figure for 1941.

DETROIT, Jan. 13 .- Officials of C. I. O., A. F. L. and independent unions in Detroit disclosed today that in a joint meeting last night they had pledged support "to a campaign to win the forces of organized labor to genuine, complete and honest labor unity everywhere."

Officials or leading members of 31 local unions with a total membership of 331,000 attended the meeting. its sponsors announced. George Workers (C. I. O.) organizer who recently took office as an elected member of Detroit City Council,

acted as temporary chairman. A resolution adopted by the group stated labor disunity "tends to disrupt the smooth-working of the de-

fense program, thus undermining the Nation's security." It added that "Continued division in labor's ranks plays into the hands of selfish On Latonia Irack Property and short-sighted employers who

uary 26.

Unionists at the meeting named a

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 13 .- The Standard Oil Co. of Ohio has an steering committee to report to a option expiring February 4 on the second session of the group Jan- property of the Latonia race track at Covington, Ky., Samuel H. Mceekin, secretary of Churchill

Turf Association, said today.

By the Associates, Press.

capital for 1942, but was attempting

to obtain additional cash loans from

He added there were no indica-

in the red abcat \$100,000.

By the Associated Press.

Athletic Commission.

By the Associated Press

The option is said to be in excess

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1942.

Newsman Describes Three Held in First How Scots Drove Axis Break in 4-Year-Old Troops Out of Salum Texas Slayings

6,000 Germans and 1,000 **Italians Cleaned Out** In Gruelling Fight

(Libyan Story on Page A-3.) By PRESTON GROVER, Associated Press War Correspondent. WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN THE WESTERN DESERT. Jan 11

(Delayed).-The British started their battle today to take Salum and Halfaya (hellfire to the British Tommy) Pass and from an observation post on the escarpment I watched the fight progress on the sandy plain below. A South African brigade, com-

posed principally of Scotsmen from the Transvaal, launched the attack on Salum Harbor as a preliminary step to cleaning out the force estimated at 6,000 Germans and 1,000 Italians in this area. Since November 18, while the tide of battle rolled westward, the Axis forces sat here squarely across the road which the British wanted to use to pursue German Gen. Erwin Rommel and

his tanks The British cleaned out part of the pocket on New Year Day by tak- the long baffing investigation of ing Bardia, around the coastal cor-

ner from Salum, but that was a picnic compared with what they started today. Like a Little Grand Canyon.

The deep Wadi known as Halfaya

Pass is like a small Grand Canyon, with precipitous rocky cliffs rising 2,000 feet above the sandy Mediterranean coast. It reaches so deeply into the desert that the British are compelled to make a 100-mile detour over roadless wastes to supply their armies in the Bengasi area.

v the Associated Press. NEW YORR, Jan. 13.-The pres- | tually exhausted and that it ap-The South African Scotsmen attacked the north rim of Salum Harident of the National Association peared that rayons would be the bor and quickly drove the German and Italian outposts off the ridge and down on the sandy plains along the

"Within about 90 days." he said. "people will really feel that silk is sea. Then with the pursuit the real trouble began.

Total production of women's The Germans and Italians had stockings in 1942, he said, would be imbedded machine guns and small cannon in dozens of caves lining about 30,000,000 dozen pairs, or about 25 per cent less than the estimated every little passageway leading from the escarpment down to the sea-

Illustrating growth of rayon in the hosiery industry, he said that in Moreover, from the southern side so that we shall never have to return | July, 1941, no full-fashioned rayon hose were made, but by November of the harbor the Germans poured in artillery fire 360.000 dozen pairs had been pro-

bor.

give up

rear.

It was grueling business. Yet by midafternoon the South Africans had cleaned out most of the caves overlooking the northern section of the mile-wide sandy harbor and had occupied virtually every building in

mans and Italians out on a narrow north lip of the harbor on which, it seemed at nightfall, there could be only surrender or annihilation.

along the southern side of the har-

Lot More Fighting Due.

guide it will take a lot of starving

and fighting before the Germans

During the battle one Transvaa

company advancing down a passage

to the Salum plain had several cas-

ualties when an undetected machine

gun in a cave opened up from the

Forty German prisoners being

taken to the rear escaped when an-

other hidden machine gun opened

German losses also were very

heavy. Prisoners dribbled back in

handfulls so that about 100 were in

hand by nightfall. One German

prisoner brought to our observation

post said his entire platoon was

War Department stenographers

fluttered and craned necks yester

Gable's visit was a secret one.

surprise trip from New York which

his film studio apparently knew

nothing about. Studio heads are

reported to fear that the star may

seek an Army commission, but

Gable could not be located for com-

ment here. A War Department

spokesman called his visit to Gen.

Osborn "a personal call."

either cantured or killed

Girls Given Thrill

up on their captors from the rear.

But if the resistance today is any

faya virtually intact, and every inch Civilian pilots who were grounded directly under the fire of the Ger-

Couple and Woman Face **Charges in Frome Torture Murders**

By the Associated Press. EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 13 .- Texas

peace officers held a man and two women today in fast-breaking developments aimed at solving the wanton desert killings of Mrs. Weston G. Frome and her attractive young daughter, Nancy, 4 years ago. One of the women was arrested Sunday at Mexia, Sheriff Sam Adkins of Mexia disclosed today, and faced a charge of complicity in the murder of the Frome woman in the West Texas sagebrush country

near Van Horn in 1938. The two others, a man and his wife, were en route back to Texas from California to face murder charges filed at Van Horn. Although they were arrested a week ago today, first word of the action came only last night.

First Break in Old Case. Authorities did not divulge details or the link which led to the triple arrests, but commented that it appeared to be the first break in

the slaving. The couple was identified by Detective Lt. Thomas Gorey of Los Angeles as Charles Hateld, 36,

Bakersfield truck driver, and his wife. Bonnie, 34. Only comment on the arrests came from Assistant District Attorney Gill Newsome of El Paso. "We don't know how much they are involved, but they are being returned here to eliminate them if they are not connected with the

The semi-nude bodies of Mrs. Frome and her daughter were found field. WAUGH POP wins many face down, side by side, off the races and he appears to be near highway near Van Horn. April 3. 1938. Both had been beaten, tortured and shot. course.

Girl Severely Burned. Nancy's hand was burned to the

bone, evidently by a live cigar or cigarette.

found near Balmorhea. Part of the women's jewelry and \$125 were missing. Robbery generally was believed the motive, but one investigator said only hatred or revenge could have

Lt. Gorey said Capt. R. G. Phillips of the Texas Rangers and Sheriff Albert Anderson of Van Horn left for Texas with the prisoners Friday. planning to make several stops to pick up witnesses.

Pilot Permits Available At Congressional Airport

of ground won by the British lay January 8 for lack of new wartime licenses can obtain permits, if eli**Racing News Entries and Selections for Tomorrow**

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Hialeah Park BEST BET-MARKSMAN.

FIRST RACE-MISS GOSLING, QUESTION BOX, LINDEN STAR.

MISS GOSLING has been

working in fairly clever style and

she may be good enough to mas-

ter these youngsters at the first

asking. QUESTION BOX is an-

other swift-working juvenile with

better than an outside chance of

copping the honors. LINDEN

STAR is highly regarded by his

SECOND RACE-WEE SCOT,

gamely in her recent attempts

and a more alert start should have her in front by the time the

wire is reached. BRAVE AC-

TION came with a great rush in

his last to just miss winning over

opposition such as this. SIR

REG won three straight in Mary-

CATCALL, HARD BLAST.

BRAVE ACTION, SIR REG.

WEE SCOT has been closing

connections.

land last Fali.

strip.

GION.

them in Maryland and he could have a lot to say about the final result. INSCOLAD has been second in his last two trips postward. . EIGHTH RACE --- RONCAT,

SCOTCH TRAP, HALCYON BOY.

tion. RODIN licked the best of

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RONCAT raced well in Maryland last Fall and his best effort might land him home ahead of the classy sprinters he hooks up with in the nightcap. SCOTCH TRAP turned in three cracker-jack tests at Tropical and he rates with the leaders. HAL-CYON BOY has speed and he could be in the pay-off.

Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press FIRST RACE-Purse \$1.200 special weights: maidens: 2-year-olds. 3 furiongs

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200 weights: maidens: 2-year-olds 3 inursery straightaway course). Tell Me Now (Schmidl) Nice Enough (Chestnut) Bnow Girl (Gilbert). Trustee (McCombs) Mata Goaling (Howell) Matadeen (Jemas) Guestion Box (Peters) Linden Star (Schmidl) Miss Akron (Keiper) Lil & (Robart) Betty Leon (Charlton) Dreamy Eyes Scurlock) Panthorn (Meade) Burgoolette (Garner) Billis Anne (Berg) THIRD RACE - MARKSMAN, MARKSMAN just galloped to win his last by a half-dozen lengths and it was his second triumph of the Tropical ession. He promises to be hard to dispose

claimhis last at Tropical after winning his two previous tests at that point. He appears to have a bit of an edge over this wide-open

\$1 300

Hard Blast Robe	rtson)		113
xAsk Me (Brunell			105
First Lord (Mead			110
Brenner Pass (Ma	\$1	*********	110
Riposte (Arcaro)			110
Catcall (Watson)			110
xCal's Pet (Day)			105

FOURTH RACE-Purse \$1.200. 4-year-
olds and upward 1 h miles.
Robert E Lee (achmidl) 116
Al Au Feu (Robertson) 114
Waugh Pop (Pagan) 114
waugh rop (ragan)
Dudie (Keiper) 110
Jackorack (Gilbert) 111 Beau Brannon (no boy) 111
ALONS HEATER NO OUS!
Castigada (no boy)
Exploration (no boy)
xPiying Legion (Coule) 102
Fancy Free (no boy) 110
Moja (McCreary)
Celaeno (May)

SWEET WILLOW has flashed two excellent tests since arriving Armor Bearer (Meade) in Florida and she may be able to master this high-class band FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500 nces: 4-year-olds and upward 7 f ances, 4-year-olds and upward The Chief (Stout) Allesandro (Archro) Yawi (McCreary) Homeward Bound (McCombs) Malanero (Prater) War Schee (Atkinson) Bryan Station (no boy) Machae Wies (Beberten) of sprinters. RED DOCK won his last in swift time. SHERIFF CULKIN is fast and he rates with the leaders. We are assum-(no boy) (Robertson) Wise (Ro (Ekelly) ing that Market Wise will start Cherry Jam (Arcaro) xMaegay (no boy) Waller (no boy) Aboyne (Meade)

Their automobile. looted, was like this sprint distance but has to be selected nevertheless. ABOYNE was good at the other prompted such a crime. strip and he could threaten. THE CHIEF has been displaying early foot. SIXTH RACE - SWEET WIL-LOW. RED DOCK. SHERIFF

Salum. They had crowded the Ger-

But this operation still left Hal-

man guns on the towering cliffs gible, from Civil Aeronautics Ad-

out a wartime license.

Conference Held Here

By the Associated Press.

works.

On 'Ham' Networks Ban

The league said local civilian de-

fense councils, city and State offi-

cials and private citizens joined in

opposing the commission's action

of January 9 canceling previous au-

thority for reactivation of about

BALTIMORE, Jan. 13 .- Judge W.

tions purely for defense needs.

regarding the situation.

gerprints.

CATCALL won his last at the Gables strip and he is as good as Burgoolette (Garner) Bills Anne (Berg) Second Curtain (Eccard) Yolandita (Johnston) the win suggests. HARD BLAST has worked well over the Hialeah SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,200 ing. 4-year-olds and upward: 1¹ xSir Reg (no boy) Last Chance (no boy) Comendador II (McCresy) FOURTH RACE - D U D I E, WAUGH POP, FLYING LE-DUDIE just failed to click in

Comendador II (McCresty) Abyssinis (Coule) Brave Action (Robertson) Leonardtown (no boy) Shenuit (Pucci) Xava Delight (no boy) Xava Delight (no boy) Xava Delight (no boy) Wee Bcot (no boy) Wee Bcot (no boy) XHalle (Ingess) XLow Road (no boy) XBeckhampton (no boy) xClapsir (fio boy)

SIXTH RACE-Insusural Handicap: urse \$5 000 added: 3-year-olds and up-

Blair and Added: 3-ret purse: \$5.000 added: 3-ret ward: 6 furionss. Market Wise (Robertson) Sweet Willow (Howel) Sheriff Culkin (James) Cherry Jam (Arcaro) Red Dock (Morena) a Battle Colors (Gilbert) a Red Chip (Seabo) Los Schenck (Strickler)

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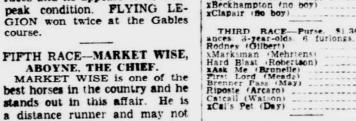
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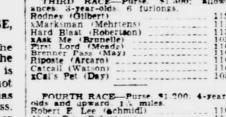
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Edward M. Curran, has been busy with a mass of cases accumulated Biddle Warns Export Law over the holidays.

charges against them are: Joseph Penso, violation of the numbers law: Runell E. Robinson, assault with intent to commit robbery; Alfred L. Ford, jr., assault with a dangerous weapon and assault with intent to kill: John A. Whitworth, assault with a dangerous weapon; James Petty Hall, Joseph E. Black, Wesley Parker. George Adams and Joseph H. Krause, joyriding: Joseph W. Brown, joyriding and grand larceny: John Henry Smith, housebreaking: Joseph A. Diggs and Lewis Thigpen, housebreaking and lar-

Capt. B. F. Norwood Dies; **Ex-Navy Surgeon Here**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- Capt. Benamin Franklin Norwood, U. S. N., a former chief surgeon at the Naval Hospital in Washington and lately attached to the Naval Medical Supply Depot. Brooklyn. died last night in his apartment here. He was 55. Third Naval District headquarters

said death was due to coronary thrombosis.

A native of North Carolina. Capt. Norwood filled many special assignments in surgery for the Navy. His last sea duty was as senior medical officer aboard the U.S.S. California last year. He was attached to the Aniline Company Officers Medical Corps and was a recent graduate of the Naval War College.. Newport, R. I.

He is survived by his widow. Anne. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Officials Ban Skating At Reflecting Pool

Skating on the Reflecting Pool was prohibited at 2 p.m. today by the Office of National Capital Parks after several persons had broken through the melting ice.

The parks office announced, however, that skating will be permitted division at Binghamton, N. Y. indefinitely on the Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens ponds.

Auto Dealers

(Continued From First Page.) that will become unserviceable this

year. He also said there should be a He also said there should be a tender heron during an active of a brate heron to consider Taylor's complaint be-continuous flow to dealers of all Japanese planes, today was made an continuous flow to dealers of all Japanese planes, today was made an consider Taylor's complaint be-cause it said it does not recognize 33,000,000 cars on the highways in repair

Meanwhile, a Senate Interstate Commerce Subcommittee heard testimony on a bill giving the Government authority to regulae sizes and weights of trucks operating in interstate commerce.

Testifying in support of the leg-Islation, Mrs. Helen Slocum, head of the Boat Transit Co. of Detroit, declared the measure was needed to damaged another and brought their speed up deliveries of supplies to the vessel safely into a Far Eastern Army and Navy.

Vigorous opposition to the pending legislation came from a representative of the Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association

Gregg County Judge Merritt Gibson of Longview declared Federal authority provided in the measure would be a violation of State's rights. He argued that the States built and maintained their own President Roosevelt for the proshighways and should determine the perity of France during the new Brethren at Manistee, Mich. He

Those indicted today and the Will Be Strictly Enforced

By the Associated Press to the race track. Attorney General Biddle declared today that the Board of Economic Warfare would tolerate no evasion of \$250,000, and culmination of the sale is said to be dependent on the of the Export Control Act by permitting ships to carry supplies beyond a vessel's own requirements. Commenting on penalties imposed expansion. vesterday in Federal Court in New York. Mr. Biddle said the Justice Department had "undertaken to nip in the bud the development of such a device" for dodging control of exports of materials which might help

the enemy The case involved the Spanish have spring dates assigned. steamship Isla de Tenerife, seized in New York Harbor December 13 in New York Harbor December 13 Browns, Without Capital, licensing 193 drums of lubricating oil, 1,000 feet of armored cable, 49 Seek Cash for '42 Season radio receiving set tubes and 1.200

feet of 7-inch manila rope. The owners, Capt. Jose Alberti of the ship and Jose Mayorga, agent for the Spanish company, were in-dicted for violation of the Export Control Act.

The owners pleaded guilty, forfeited the merchandise and paid a total of \$20,000 in penalties. The captain and Mayorga pleaded nolo directors and panks. contendere and were fined \$1.000.

Treasury Ousts Five Associated Press

NEW YORK. Jan. 13 .- Five offers of General Aniline & Film Corp. were ordered suspended today and barred from the one-time German-controlled company's of- Judge to Rule Tomorrow fices in a notice received from the On Suit to Delay Bout

They were Dr. Rudolph Hutz. director: Hans Aickelin, former director, now a vice president; William H. vom Rath, former secretary and director, now a vice president; F. W. van Meister, plant manager at Johnson City, N. Y., and Leopold Eckler, assistant vice president and

son Square Garden Friday. The plant manager of the Agfa-Ansco justice said he would rule tomorrow

War Veterans' Group Honors Comdr. Kabler By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .-- Comdr. William L. Kabler of Bristol, Va., who commanded the little seaplane with him to fight Marty Servo. The tender Heron during an attack by 15 State Athletic Commission refused Mine Force Association-a group of oral contracts war veterans who laid more than

76,000 mines along the Norwegian coast during the last war. National President Richard C. O'Brien of Boston said the certifi- Go to Camp Faces Trial cate of membership would be forwarded to Comdr. Kabler through Secretary of the Navy Knox. Comdr. Kabler and his crew shot

down one of the Japanese planes, port although she sustained a direct to report to a civilian work camp for

Leahy Calls on Petain

VICHY, Jan. 13 (P).-United sin Rapids, Wis., for prosecution. States Ambassador Admiral William No testimony was offered. D. Leahy called today on Marshal Specifically Mr. Rumsey is charged Petain to present to the Chief of with failing to obey a draft board State personal best wishes from order assigning him to a camp operated by the Church of the

parring gracefully Downs-Latonis and the American "Hey. you!" roared one of the

amazed policemen, "don't you The action climaxes five years of take off your glasses when you negotiation with the oil company, box? which operates a refinery adjacent "Certainly not." came the

reply. I'm too clever with my defense. The boxers, plus 17 nature

Bespectacled 'Boxer'

Can't Talk Way Out

KANSAS CITY. Jan. 13 .-

Battering their way through

the heavily-barricaded door of

a suspected gambling establish-

ment, police found three men

In Gambling Raid

lovers on the roof admiring the Ohio concern's ability to obtain sunset, were booked on gamnecessary construction permits from bling charges. the city of Covington for planned

Sale and abandonment of racing Senate Committee Gets at the mile oral would leave Kentucky, traditional home of the thoroughbreds with but three Ten-Billion Pension Bill tracks-Churceill Downs, here By the Associated Press. Keeneland, at Lexington, and Dade

House-approved proposals to pay Park, near Penderson. All three veterans of the first World War and their widows and dependents an estimated \$10.000,000,000 in pensions in the years to come failed today to obtain either approval or disapproval of a Senate finance subcommittee. The subcommittee, headed by

Senator Clark, Democrat, of Mis- By Clark Gable Visit ST. LOUIE Jan. 13 .- President souri, referred the two bills to the Donald L. Barnes of the Browns committee without recomfull told a stockholders' meeting today mendation the baseball slub had no working

One bill would grant \$40 a month day when an unexpected visitor pensions to World War veterans arrived. It was Clark Gable, paying a call on Maj. Gen. Frederick H when they reached the age of 65. Osborn, head of the morale branch The Veterans' Administration has estimated this would cost approxi- Gable recently was named chairmately \$5.000,000.000 between 1942 man of a Hollywood group aiding in providing entertainment for serand 1974. vicemen.

tions yet whether efforts to arrange The other proposal would pay dethe financing would be successful. pendent widows of veterans a \$20 A reduction of \$63.091 in net a month perision. This would be revenue from all games and deficits increased according to the number in minor league farm operations of dependent children. The full caused the Browns to suffer a subcompensation could not exceed \$56 stantial loss last season. Mr. Barnes month. The total of these paysaid. It was reported the club went ments also was figured at \$5,000,-000.000.

Baptist Mission Board Plans Program in Capital

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- Supreme By the Associated Press. Court Justice Louis A. Valenti re-

ATLANTA. Jan. 13 .- The Southern Baptist Home Mission Board toserved decision today in the suit for day voted to launch at once a misan injunction to postpone the welterweight boxing bout between Ray Sionary pr sionary program in the District of Robinson and Fritizie Zivic at Madi-

The Rev. M. C. Stith, chairman of the Executive Committee of the District of Columbia Baptist Assoon the injunct on sought by Herman ciation, asserted the District had in-

Taylor. Philacelphia promoter. creased 36 per cent in population and Those named as defendants are suburban areas 82 per cent in 10 Robinson; his manager, Curt Hirr- years.

mann; Mike Jacobs, New York pro-He told the board's Administrative moter, and the New York State Committee in a special session that mission needs in Washington called

The Philade phia promoter claims for "every resource available" Robinson entered into an agreement Baptists.

Dr. J. B. Lawrence, executive secretary-treasurer of the Home Mis- Is Granted Hawaii sion Board, said a superintendent of city missions in Washington will be appointed as soon as details are approved by the Capital association.

Objector Who Wouldn't New York Bank Stocks

 INEW YORK Jan, 13 (P).-National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.

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 Manufacturers Tr pf (2)
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 PHILADELFHIA, Jan. 13 .- Rob ert Jackson Ramsey, 29. a traveling secretary for the American Friends Service Comm ttee, was held in \$1,-000 bail today m a charge of failing conscientious objectors. United States Commissioner Norman J. Griffin said he would be returned to hi: home town, Wiscon-

Manufacturers Tr (2) Manufacturers Tr (2) Natj City (1) N T Trust (3¹/₂) Public (1¹/₂a) Title G & T a Also extra or extras. 35141-1-11

Argentina to Ship Linseed

Reinhard, All-America Tackle, Wed to Co-ed By the Associated Press BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 13 .- Bob

Sentencing Postponed Reinhard, all-America tackle of the In Hyattsville Holdup University of California football team, and the former Betty Jane By the Associated Press. Staddon of Manhattan Beach, Calif., announced today they were mar-

ried in Reno last Friday. The bride, daughter of Mrs. Rudolph Wedler, will be graduated this spring from the University of California, while Reinhard will continue his engineer studies for another year

Each is 21. \$15,000,000 for Relief

By the Associated Press. Delegate King of Hawaii said to-

day the President had approved allocation from his emergency fund of \$15,000,000 for civilian defense and

elief in Hawaii. The delegate said the money was placed at the disposal of Secretary Ickes of the Interior Department

Asked. 36% 15% 318 48% and would be disbursed by him on request from the territorial governor.

Trainer and Horses Suspended in Florida By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Pla., Jan. 13 .- Trainer O. Foster and all the horses owned or trained by him were suspended to-day by the Florida State Racing

sion and the case referred to the commission.

in previous race. ministration inspectors now on duty SEVENTH RACE-TOTAL ECLIPSE, RODIN, INat Congressional Airport on the Rockville pike.

Inspector Carl Rothenberger and SCOLAD. TOTAL ECLIPSE won twice at assistants planned to remain on duty from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. for the the Bird Road strip and he has to be gien a real chance to master next few days to issue the permits. this better than average opposi-Under the new regulations, no pri-

vate pilot is permitted to fly with-Many applicants are being turned Other Selections down for failure to present proper

CULKIN.

a Red Chip (Seago) Joe Schenck (Strickler) Wise Niece (Robertson) b Doubt Not (Arcaro) b Liberty Franc (Wall) The Chief (Stout) Johnnie J. (McCombs) De Kalb (McCombs) Dacchance (McCombs) Third Covey (Schmid)) photographs, it was reported. The Consensus at Hialeah Park (Fast). portraits should be 2x2 inches. full By the Associated Press 1-Snow Swirl, Yolandita. Betty face. Two pictures are required, one for the card issued to the pilot Leon.

and the other for Federal files. The 2-Sir Reg. Wee Scot. Low Road. cards also will bear the pilots' fin-3-Marksman, Rodney, Hard Blast. 4-Dudie, Robert E. Lee. Castigada. 5-Market Wise, Bryan Station. The

Applicants were told to bring their reinstated licenses. If the licenses Chief. do not bear the emergency rein- 6-Market Wise. Red Dock. Liberty

statement indorsements, ordered Franc. after December 7. applicants are -Total Eclipse. One Jest. Rodin. asked to bring at least two letters 8-Off Shore, Strolling In, Cash from citizens attesting to their cit-Basis. izenship, loyalty and character. Best bet-Marksman.

> Hialeah (Fast). By the Louisville Times.

1-No selections. -Comendador II. Sir Reg. Brave Action.

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 13 -- The 3-First Lord, Marksman. Riposte. American Radio Relay League head-4-Sun Triad. Dudie, Armor Bearer. quarters in West Hartford today re- 5-Market Wise, Aboyne, Cherry

ported a wave of protests against a Federal Communications Commis-Sweet Willow Jam

Sweet Willow. -Total Eclipse, Dusky Fox. Rodin. sion ban on amateur radio relay net- 7-8-Scotch Trap. Off Shore. Stroll-

ing In. Best bet-Market Wise.

Fair Grounds (Fast).

By the Louisville Times. 1-Stell, Valdina Valet. On Demand. -Ring Up, Arrowtraction, Burston

2.000 privately-owned amateur sta-Manor. -No selections. Kenneth B. Warner, managing 4-Louisville II. Pairzetta, Mill Iron. secretary of the league, conferred 5-Us. Imperial Impy. Shaun G. today with officials in Washington -Sunny Heels, Beggs, Jeweltone. -Our Willie, Stairs, Legal Advice. 8-Alpolly, Inscomira, Bronte II.



til Jan. 22 sentencing and final ac- By the Associated Press. tion on a motion for new trial of two men convicted January 8 of robbing two bank messengers of \$52.616 in Hyattsville September 25. The jurist held up action to en-able counsel for Hilliard Sanders and William Leo Keefe to produce in Cutoose. Winter Sea.

William Leo Keefe to produce in SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000. ing: maidens: 3-year-olds: 6 furloni Grenadier (Meade) 4.80 3 5 Pharien (Schmül) 10.7 Chatlet (Skelly) Time. 1:12 1-5 Also ran—Judy B. Bepwil. Roman Miss Folly. Coppit. Lit Up. Gay Ch dad. Michigan Token. (Daily Double paid \$17.30.) court several witnesses defense counsel said would testify Sanders was in Florida the day of the holdup.

Dr. Arthur E. Holt, 65,

Of Chicago U. Dies By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 .- Dr. Arthur E. Holt. 65, head of the department of social ethics of the University of Chicago's Divinity School, died today Heart disease was given as the cause of death. A native of Longmont, Colo., Dr. Holt specialized in the field of religion as a social institution.

His widow, two daughters, Mrs. Frances Brewster, Moorehead. Minn., Fair Grounds and Mrs. Florence Arbuthnot. Tar-By the Associated Press. rytown, N. Y., and a son, John B. FIRST RACE-Purse. \$600: (4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlo) Double Call (Richards) 8.80 4. Modulator (Olivera) 3. Be Prepared (Guerin) of Hyattsville, Md., survive.

Student Guild Lecture

Dr. Tibor Kerekes, professor of history at Georgetown University. A report of the commission's chief will give the third in a series of

veterinarian said: "Saliva test taken lectures on the basis for a perma-

facchance (McCombs) hird Covey (Schmidl) loncal (Berg) falcyon Boy (Atkinson) kin Deep (Smith) acatine (McCreary)) Play (Day) Cipite M Deepb and a Circle M Ranch entry b T. Christopher and J U. Gratton entry SEVENTH RACE-Purse claim-BEVENTH RACE-Purse, Sid-ing, 4-pear-olds and upward: xInscolad (Strickler) Rodin (McCombs) xFour Eyes (no boy) xCity Talk, (Day) xCity Talk, (Day) xComits, (no boy) Total Eclipse (no boy) Dusky Fot (no boy) x Been Show (no boy) Dusky Pot (no boy) x a Peep Show (no boy) Robert L (no boy) Perisphere (Stout) Starlike (Harrell) xOne Jest (Mehriens) x 8 Greedan (no boy) a J H. Miles entry FIGHTH RACE-Purse \$1.40 Cash Basis (Schmidi) an pass (Schmidi) oncat (Robertson) otch Trap (Mernell) Rin Deep (Dattilo) Rin Deep (Dattilo) Rin Deep (Dattilo) Ring (Meade) Spore (Atkinson) Mariboro (Meade) Shore (Robertson) Fon Burr (McCreary) Ik Flip (May) nsfusher (Arcaro) Icyon Boy (Pulliam) Apprentice allocation



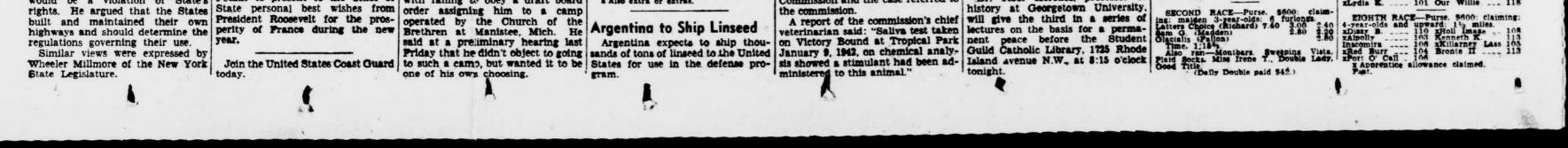
By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs, Golden Monk, 113 Inru Broadcasting, 108 Brid \$600: triones 113 Inrush 105 Bride's Best 105 Valdna Whiz 108 XFlapsie 108 On Demand 105 XArgo Lassie 113 Primzo Piplad xValdina Valet Juanita M Bit o' Bud Enarleyow

SECOND RACE-Purse, \$600. caliming: year-olds and up: 6 furlongs 10.5 Mussect 11.5 Miss Merit 11.3 Brisht and Early 11.0 SRusty Gold 10.8 Books Pride 11.5 xLong Lane Arrowtraction Dallasite $115 \\103 \\103 \\103 \\110 \\105$ Dallasite xRing Up xDraw Out Guy Fawkes Earlsboro Gray Verse 115 xLong Lane 115 xAxelson 113 xHasty Mae

THIRD RACE-Purse. \$600: claiming:

By the Associated Press.	maiden 2-year-olds: 2 furlongs.
FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.000: claimins:	xSangeve 106 xWickie 113
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Augustus (Melache) 520 3.50	Anna Jean 115 Aerial Beam 111
Briar Sharp (Hisley) 3.60	xPrince Zelo 109 xCotplay 106
Time, 1:11 3-5.	xMiss Cold 106 Whokan 114
Also ran-Catapult. San Stefana. Burnt	Second Set Refute 115
Also ran-Catapult. On Oterana. Derte	Valdina Luster, 115 Miss Skip 111
Bridges. Arched Noble Boy. Pretty Rose.	Prince Puck 114 Junior Miss 115
Cutloose. Winter Sea.	The fuel - in the second
	FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$600; allow-
SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.000. claim-	ances: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
ing: maidens: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.	xMiss Victory, 108 xMill Iron. 113
Grenadier (Meade) 4.80 3.00 3.00	Valdina Advice 108 b Paircais _ 113
Pharien (Schmidi) 10.70 0.50	Louisville II . 113 xBright Honey. 108
Grenadier (Meade) 4.80 3.50 3.00 Pharien (Schmidi) 10.70 6.50 Chatlet (Skelly) 4.30	Louisvine II . Illo Abrient Honey
Time 1.19 1-5	xJack O'Hana 113 Mokablu 113
Also ran-Judy B. Bepwil Roman Nancy. Miss Folly, Coppit. Lit Up. Gay Chic. Bag-	Texon Boy 118 Dry Knight 118
Miss Folly, Coppit. Lit Up. Gay Chic. Bag-	Miss Lexington 108 b Pairzetta
I dad. Michigan Token.	a Supersweep 113 a Top Band 103
(Daily Double paid \$17.30.)	a Dixiana entry
	b K. Murchison entry.
THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.000: claim-	
ing: 4-year-olds: 1 miles.	FIFTH RACE-Purse. Saint allowances:
Distantion Sir (Str'kler) 6:0 460 400	4-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs
Hup Nancy (McCreary) 15.00 7.70 Alley (Keiper) 6.80	xUs 112 Kentown 113
Alley (Keiner) 6.80	xa Sir Kid 110 Whitewill 113
Alley (Kelper) 0.00	xYankee Dandy 115 xImperial Impy 112
Time. 1:45%	Wake Robin 113 a Shaun G 110
Also ran-Pop's Sister. Old Smoothy.	xExarch 117 b All True 111
Hereshecomes, Vesuvius, Hada Moon.	b Franks Boy 122
	a Lexbrook Stable entry.
FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$1.100: allow-	b J L. Chesney entry
ances: 3-year-olds: 6 fur.ongs.	DJ. L. Chesney entry.
Tomochichi (Atkinson) 660 340 2.80	
	SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$600: claiming:
Notes (Day) 3.30 2.80 Bold Question (Howell) 4.80	3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards.
Bold Question (Howell) 4.00	Jeweltone 109 Sunny Heels 106
Time, 1:11.	Jewell's Own 108 xWild Duck 104 xSkip Greenock 101 Empire Isle 109
Also ran-Cassis, Leib Light, Happy Note.	sSkip Greenock, 101 Empire Isle 109
Balladine and Opportunity.	xPlayful Lass _ 101 Oops 106
	Bergs 111 Als Plag 111
F. C	Principal One _ 108
Fair Grounds	
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By the Associated Press.	SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$600: claim-
FIRST RACE-Purse, \$600: claimins:	Martin Boy 110 Spanish Belle _ 108
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Red Cross War Fund Drive Gets \$10,000 **Anonymous Gift**

District Chapter Reports Wide Response; More Big **Contributions Listed**

The District Red Cross today reported widespread public response to the call for contributions to the Red Cross war fund drive.

Large donations have helped to swell the total, including one of \$10,000 from an anonymous source announced last night. Other large gifts listed were \$1,500 from Lansburgh & Bros., American Security & Trust Co., \$2,000; J. S. Flannery, \$154; Sociedad Espanola, \$150, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, Pepsi-Cola Suburban Club Bottling Co., Margaret L. Hayes, F. D. Mc-Kenney and Lafayette Lodge No. 19, F. and A. M., \$100 each.

Lodge Gift Honors Bomb Victim.

The lodge's gift was in memory of one of its members, Walter B Blount, who lost his life in the bombing of Manila. District war fund headquarters,

2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W. itself reported 100 per cent in staff contributions. At the Hamilton Ho-



GIFTS FOR THE ARMY-Miss Clara W. Herkert, librarian of the Public Library, looks over the stack of 100 books and some 200 phonograph records donated by The Star, which was the first contribution made by a local business organization to the campaign to raise 10,000,000 books and records throughout the country for service men. -Star Staff Photo.

Canada, whose names it is deemed

Red Cross Seeks Funds for War The District Red Cross is appealing for \$750,000 as its quota of the American Red Cross War Fund Campaign for \$50,-000,000 to provide relief for American war victims and to

carry on rapidly expanding Red Cross services for the armed forces Today the District fund

stands at \$110,179.36. 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.

tel Red Cross booth, several members of the International Hod Carriers Building and Common Laborers' Union contributed to the fund, although the union already had made a generous gift as a group.

An appeal for a sewing machine to be used by the Red Cross production unit in making dresses for women and children war victims has been issued by St. Thomas Apostle Church, 2710 Twenty-seventh street N.W. Any one who has a flat-topped sewing machine in good condition is asked to call Mrs. Aubrey L. Clarke, Dupont 8484. Her address is 2308 Wyoming a

Seizure of St. Pierre by Free Frenchmen **Started Out as Civilian Enterprise**

| sented with the tragic spectacle of | it could do under the circumstances The inside story of the seizure democratic Allies taking their at- and hastened precipitously into neof the North Atlantic islands of tention from a life-and-death strug- gotiations with the United States St. Pierre and Miauelon is told gle with the Axis to brawl bruisingly for an agreement on its Western here, in the first of a series of articles, by the only correspondamong themselves. The St. Pierre affair began as a make everybody happy but the Free ent who accompanied the naval expedition of Free French forces civilian enterprise. The Vichy-ap- French. The agreement was to pointed governor of the islands, make the United States happy by who occupied the Vichy-governed Baron G. de Bournat, had squelched permitting it to take measures to islands on December 24. After writing the first reports on the an attempt by the islanders to stage neutralize the territories as far as islands' seizure and the plebiscite there, the correspondent has recould decide whether to remain with Vichy or lire up with Free France to make Vichy happy by allowing it turned to New York to write this and the Allies. Some St. Pierre bus- to retain sovereignty over its possesuncensored series. inessmen and Frenchmen resident in

By IRA WOLFERT,

ndent of The Star and N.A.N.A. advisable to withhold at present, re-NEW YORK, Jan. 13.-Returning fused to be squetched and invited from St. Pierre via Montreal, your Free French support in an attempt correspondent picked up the missing to force the plebiscite. pieces of the international puzzle The Free French were glad to over both the Free French occupaoblige. An attempt was scheduled to

tion of the Vichy-held islands and be made last August. This was canthe official United States reaction celed at the last moment. But the to it and is now able to put together interested civilians kept pressing the a reasonably clarifying picture of matter and early in December rethese quite complicated events. ceived the so-ahead signal.

A substantial part of the story was At the time, Vice Admiral Emile Muselier, head of the Free French naval forces, and his chief of staff learned from the Free French, with whom this correspondent lived in were in Carada engaged in a num-Halifax, on the North Atlantic and on the islands themselves. Your correspondent was prevented from ber of Free French missions: He supervised the arrangements for the of the coup they were planning to St. Pierre affair, but was not schedincluding it in his dispatches from St. Pierre because the Free French were, and no doubt still are, inuled to accompany the expedition. The expedition was to be led by tensely anxious to avoid stirring up civilians.

However, Vichy agents were acthe United States State Department with tive.

Five New Directors Elected in D. C. Banks' Annual Meetings

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1942.

Three Institutions Add New Members; Others **Rename Present Boards**

Five new directors were elected at the annual stockholders' meeting today of all the national banks in the Capital and several trust companies and State banks.

The National Metropolitan added two new board members, H. C. Sheridan, former owner of the Washington Hotel and now retired, and David B. Karrick, president of the Fidelity Storage Co.

Lincoln National stockholders also elected two members, Whitney Leary, associated with the automobile distributing firm of H. B. Leary, jr., & Bros., and Harry Sherby, for many years a Washington merchant. The Second National added one

new director, Arthur C. Houghton, president of E. Quincy Smith, Inc., real estate firm.

Most of the banks made no changes in their boards for the oming year. Today's election results follow:

Columbia National. Columbia National Bank stock-holders re-elected:

Harry Blake, Fenton M. Fadeley, Ernest C. Guy, Edward L. McAleer, Benjamin M. McKelway, James A. Messer, Joseph H. Milans, Edgar Morris, James O'Donnell, jr.; Andrew Saul and Frank J. Stryker. Hamilton National.

Hamilton National stockholders retained the present board, as folows: Paul A. Appleby, Edward C. Baltz, Thomas N. Beavers, Emory H. Bogley, William H. Clarke, Arthur L. Day, Charles B. Dulcan, sr .; Joshua Evans, jr.: Warren R. Forster, Edwin C. Graham, Howard W. Kacy, Ralph W. Lee, Wilfred B. Putman, Charles C. Rogers, Horace G. Smithy, Leonard P. Steuart, a plebiscite in which the inhabitants active collaboration with the Axis Wilmer J. Waller, Capt. Chester Wells and Roger J. Whiteford.

Liberty National. Liberty National re-elected the

following: sions and thus save its prestige be-E. S. Brashears, Thomas P. Brown, Whether the State Department M. F. Calnan, J. T. Cull, jr.; Dr. was aware, at the time it made the L. F. Davis, Howard P. Foley, Nordeal with Vichy, of the little civilian man B. Frost, Tracy L. Jeffords enterprise brewing in Canada to Paul E. Johnson, T. P. Littlepage, force a plebiscite in St. Pierre is not Dr. F. H. Morhart, E. K. Morris, known definitely. Some of those Vernon G. Owen, Joseph A. Rafferty, concerned in the affair believe it is I. E. Shoemaker, F. N. Towers and doubtful Washington knew, while W. T. Vandoren. Lincoln National. others with equal access to the in-

The Lincoln National, in addition it say the United States must have to the election of Whitney Leary known, since Great Britain knew of and Harry Sherby to the board, retions

it. What is known fairly definitely elected: is that the Free French had not yet George I. Borger, William W officially informed the United States Brawner, Floyd E. Davis, W. Gwynn Gardiner, jr.; Albert S. Gatley, Franklin W. Harper, Col. Leroy W. Those among the Free French authorities who declare the United E. Lee, David L. Maxwell, Richard too, the whole deal with Vichy was inspired from the democratic side Naker, Howard L. Wilkins Ord Preston, John H. Small, and C. Perry, Brainard W. Parker, Wal-



HONOLULU, T. H .- THEY GOT THE D. S. C .- Congratulations were in order and every one was happy after Second Lt. George S. Welch (left) and Second Lt. Kenneth M. Taylor (right) got the Distinguished Service Cross for shooting down six planes when the Japanese attacked Hawaii December 7. They are wearing the medals they were awarded. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Text of London Resolution Governments of Axis-Occupied Countries

James' Palace follows:

of the civilized world;

LONDON Jan 13.—The text of a resolution signed today by representatives of nine occupied

ernment of Yugoslavia

ginning of the present conflict. ernment of Yugoslavia which arose out of her policy of 1. Affirm that acts of violence aggression, has instituted in occu- thus perpetrated against civilian pied countries a regime of terror populations are at variance with accharacterized in particular by im- cepted ideas concerning acts of war prisonments, mass expulsions, exe- and political offenses as these are cution of hostages and massacres; understood by civilized nations.

are being similarly perpetrated by allies and associates of the Reich 1941, by the President of the United and in certain countries by accom- States of America and the British plices of the occupying power; Prime Minister. 3. Place amongst their principal And whereas international soli-

simply by acts of vengeance on the guilty and responsible for these part of the general public and in crimes, whether they have ordered order to satisfy the sense of justice them, perpetrated them or in any way participated in them.

Recalling that international law and, in particular, the convention ternational solidarity to see to it signed at The Hague in 1907 re- that (a) those guilty and respongarding laws and customs of land sible, whatever their nationality, are warfare do not permit belligerents sought for, handed over to justice in occupied countries to perpetrate and judged; (b) that sentences pro-

bring into disrepute laws in force In faith whereof the signatories or to overthrow national institu- duly authorized have signed the

> Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, Na-

> > Virginia Ellis, 26, 5 feet 3 inches, Robert Kennedy, 13, 4 feet, 90

Pledge Post-War Punishment of Foe The undersigned representatives of the government of Belgium, the government of Czecho-Slovakia, the Free French National Committee, the government of Greece, the

countries in a ceremony in St. government of Poland and the gov-Whereas Germany since the be

And whereas these acts of violence 2. Take note of the declaration made in this respect on October 25,

darity is necessary in order to avoid war aims punishment through the repression of these acts of violence channel of organized justice of those

> 4. Determine in the spirit of in-Senates In recess House Naval Committee hears Admiral Stark on general naval situation. Committee starts consideration of

acts of violence against civilians to nounced are carried out. small business problems.

Missing Persons present declaration. ington, Daniel B. Devore, George E. S. W. Bogley, Leslie B. Bell, Donald

Fleming, Frederick J. Haas, George L. Chamberlin, E. Taylor Chewning, E. Hamilton, George E. Hamilton, Robert D. Hagner, Thomas Hampjr.; Charles D. Hayes, J. E. Heberle, ton. Thomas E. Hampton, G. Wady Edward L. Hillyer, Page Hufty, H. Imirie, Clarence C. Keiser, Oscar tional 4000.

ning S. Walker, Howard L. Wilkins Ord Preston, John H. Small and ter E. Perry, F. Irwin Ray, George 100 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair, Sacks, George P. Sacks, William scar on right wrist; wearing brown Huff Wagner, Dr. Washington skirt and jacket, brown galoshes Waters, J. Harry Welch and B. Pey- with fur tops, brown shoes, gray tweed coat: missing from 212 Indiana avenue N.W. since January 8. pounds, blue eyes, sandy hair; wearing brown trousers, sweater

Taft Says; Gross Income Levy Mentioned By the Associated Press. A Treasury suggestion for elimi-

nation of the present tax exemptions on many Federal. State and municipal bonds aroused strong opposition in Congress today. In search of the \$9,000,000,000 in

Treasury Proposal Unfair,

Move to Make Bonds

Of U. S. Taxable Stirs

Congress Attack

new revenues which President Roosevelt's budget message called for, Treasury experts were reported to have told congressional leaders at a conference recently that from \$300,000,000 to \$400,000.000 could be added to annual receipts by making all Government bonds subject to immediate taxation, regardless of their date of issue.

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, said he had heard of this proposal and felt that there was such strong opposition to it within the committee that it was unlikely ever to win approval.

"I don't see how it could be done," he told reporters. "It certainly would be unfair to the persons who had purchased the bonds in good faith, believing that they were tax exempt. Of course, if the Treasury wanted to make future issues of bonds taxable that could be done, but it wouldn't raise very much money for the next three or four years.'

As a counter-suggestion to this Treasury plan, some congressional quarters mentioned the possible imposition of a gross income tax.

Defense Talks Announced

Instructions on the handling of incendiary bombs will be given by members of the Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department at a meeting of the Silver Spring Citizens' Association at 8 o'clock tonight at the dispensary building. A demon-

TODAY.

stration of the department's resuscitator will also be given. Congress in Brief

N.W Volunteer Workers Needed.

Meanwhile, C. M. Maxwell, chairman of the emergency first-aid service of the District Red Cross, issued a call for more volunteers for sachusetts avenue. Demand for first-aid training has increased the work of the District chapter so much that a special office has been opened

On the national front, the Red Cross reported total contributions of \$22,526,408 as of last night, with almost 700 communities "over the top." Chairman S. Sloan Colt said 687 local chapters reported they had passed their quotas, with contributions still coming in.

Swedish Ship Survivors Reach Rio de Janeiro

By the Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Jan. 13.-Twenty survivors of the torpe-**Defense Sidelights** doed Swedish merchantman Shantung arrived here yesterday aboard the Swedish freighter Gullmaren. The 6,527-ton Shantung was torpedoed December 25 in the North Atlantic. The survivors were picked up January 2.

The Gullmaren did not dock, and reporters were not allowed aboard. but listed among the Shantung survivors were six officers of the British R. A. F., one of them being a North American named Charles Ramsey



The text of War Department communique No. 57, issued this morning, follows:

1. Philippine theater: In 24 hours of continuous ar-tillery fighting, American and Philippine batteries proved definitely superior to those of the Japanese. Columns of enemy tanks and other armored units as well as infantry concentrations were shattered and dispersed by our fire with heavy Japanese losses.

Our counter-battery fire was particularly effective. Eleven hostile batteries were silenced. Enemy artillery elements have now been withdrawn well to the rear of the positions formerly occupied. Losses to American and Philippine troops were relatively slight.

Enemy air activity was confined to attacks by dive bombers in support of artillery fire. No enemy bombing attacks were made on fixed fortifications.

There is nothing to report from High School. All citizens living in the area bounded by the north side of Florida avenue N.W., the south Moon, today other areas The text of War Department Com-

munique No. 56, based on reports received until 5 p.m. yesterday, follows: 1. Alaska.

The War Department was advised today of the destruction by fire in Alaskan waters of the United States Army transport Clevodon. The ship and cargo were a total loss. All of the personnel are safe. The Clevodon was a combination passenger and freight vessel of 7,314 tons. The cause of the fire is being investigated 2. Hawaii:

The commanding general of the Hawaiian Department has advised that of 307 American soldiers wounded in the Japanese attack 55 have fully recovered and have returned to duty. The condition of most of the others

any more than necessary charges, countercharges and badtempered harangues.

The story is being fold now intirely on your correspondent's responsibility-mostly because of the light it throws on the Free French the service's office, also at 2020 Mas- and the Vichy French and on the State Department. It is believed that the facts, as set down here, will Pierre or Fench Guiana. The position Vichy then found it- minded. lead readers to conclude that the State Department has not earned all

the black words hurled at it over its attitude in this affair.

The St. Pierre affair began as an uncomplicated act of justice in which democratic-minded Frenchmen were to be freed from a dictatorship it was obvious they hated.

But the complications grew in the space of hours until, in the end, the fate of the Vichy-held fleet, as well as the fate of all the stubborn and desperate men gathered together to

finding air-raid warning signals of

sufficient carrying power. Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New

electric sirens have not proved effi-

ings. The buildings have a tend-

ency to block out the sound and it

often cannot be heard in the streets

Manufacturing communities which

can boast a number of factory whis-

tles have a ready-made solution to

Civilian defense volunteers in the

District total 31,737, according to

Of those enrolled, 23,747 have been

Still more defense workers are

needed. There is especial need for

additional auxiliary firemen. The

firefighting volunteers are receiving

rection of Fire Chief Stephen T.

side of Euclid street, the east side

of Thirteenth street and the west

side of Second street N.W. are in-

Twenty-six members of the staffs

of the Council of Social Agencies

and the Community Chest have en-

rolled in a Red Cross first-aid course

and are receiving instruction at the

Social Service Exchange Monday

and Wednesday nights. D. P. Bab-

Another Red Cross first-aid class

will be organized at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Crosby Noyes School,

Another suggestion for air-raid

alarms comes from Joseph Leib, who claims to have founded the

Tenth and Franklin streets N.E.

tion will hold a defense meeting at Low 3 o'clock tonight at Born meeting at Low

50 hours of training under the di-

assigned to training for the various

the other protective services.

the problem, he said.

the latest tabulation.

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Porter.

vited to attend.

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cient in cities which have tall build-

fight for Free France, trembled in over. the balance and the world was pre- So Vichy did the nimblest thing Axis.

Finding Air-Raid Sirens Loud Enough

La Guardia Says Many Cities Have Trouble

and 31

At Harpers Palls today

anuary

Whether they had access to by Undersecretary of State Sumner secret information or simply made a shrewd guess has not yet been Welles and Lord Halifax, British

ascertained At any rate, they seem Ambassador to the United States. to have cauled Vichy that Admiral They speak in harsh tones of these Muselier was preparing to lead a men, describing them as "brothers Free French naval force against a under the umbrella," meaning that. Vichy possession in the Western despite all the world has learned Hemisphere-either Martinique, St. about attempts to appease the Axis, these men are still appeasement-

launch

Hemisphere territories which would

was concerned. The agreement was

side story from the French side of

fore the people it governs.

self in must have been quite un-comfortable It had supplied all its disclosed its side of the story and, The State Department has not yet territories on this side of the water no doubt, will not until the final fate with arms and ammunition. For of Vichy and the powerful fleet it example, enough modern guns of holds in its power have been decided numerous varieties were found on | -a matter for this spring, some be-St. Pierre by the Free French to put lieve. But the game the United up the bloediest kind of resistance States has been playing with Vichy against any invading force. But the and Vichy has been playing with the heartbreaking thing, as far as Vichy United States is not believed to be was concerned, was that Vichy so much a matter of appeasement could not rely on finding loyal of or buying off Vichy as it is an hands to man the arms it had sent attempt to slow up the process of collaboration between Vichy and the

Educator Brings Ortiz's Greeting to Roosevelt Dr. Cesar Barros Hurtado, on official mission to the United States for La Plata National University in Buenos Aires, was to arrive here today to convey to President Roose-Many big American cities, just as | each air-raid siren and the warnings | velt the personal good wishes of Washington, are having difficulty in broadcast ever local radio stations. Dr. Roberto M. Ortiz, president of

the Argentine repablic. Col. F. E. Miles, jr., recently re-The purpose of his visit is to es turned from Hawaii, was to give an tabilsh solid cultural relations be-York told the conference of mayors off-the-record description of the tween North American universities at the Mayflower Hotel today that attack on Pearl Harbor at a lunchand his own. He will confer dureon of the Army Ordnance Assoing his 10-day stay with faculty ciation at the Raleigh Hotei today. members at George Washington Col. Miles is a past president of the University.

Dr. Barros Hurtado is to give Mr. Roosevelt the original manuscript of his book, "Toward an Organized meeting as Wheatley School at 8 Democracy."

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District of Columbia and vicinity-Fair and somewhat colder tonight

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Cleveland.

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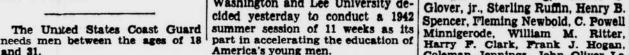
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Last 24 Hours.

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Northeast section. Mary Mason, in W. & L. Plans Summer School LEXINGTON, Va., Jan. 13 (P) .-Washington and Lee University de-

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Highest, 72 per cent, at 8 a.m. today. Lowest. 49 per cent, at 8 p.m. yesterday

Weather in Various Cities.

Temperature. Precipi Highest. Lowest. tation

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W. Crosdale Witts. and McLachlen Banking Corp.

The present board of the McLach-len Banking Corp. was re-slected, as & Trust Co. were re-elected as folfollows: lows at today's annual meeting of Thomas H. Harney, Archibald Mcthe stockholders:

Lachlen, Clyde D. Garrett, John J. Hasley, Depue H. Duffey, Lanier P. McLachlen, George Miller, E. H. Mc-Lachien and A. H. Brewood. National Bank of Washington.

George M. Fisher, Melville Bell National Bank of Washington re-Grosvenor, George P. Hoover, S. H. elected John Alden, Chapin B. Bau-Kauffmann, Alfred H. Lawson, man, Edgar N. Brawner, Wrisley James Alexander Lyon, Harry G. Meem, Theodore W. Noyes, A. Chambers Oliphant, William E. Brown, Louis M. Denit, Rutherford J. Dooley, George H. Everett, Mau-Pearson, Douglas R. Phillips, Walter rice F. Flynn, G. W. Forsberg, Hiram S. Pratt, jr.; Tenney Ross, John Rutherford, George T. Summerlin, A. Goetz, Frank R. Jelleff, Michael Keane, Mark Lansburgh, Morris E. Marlow, Arthur J. May, W. Clar-Thomas H. Welsh, A. Hamilton Wilence Miller, Clarence F. Norment, son and Donald Woodward. Harry Norment, George P Sacks, John Scrivener, Odell Smith and J. Frank White.

Organizing at once, J. Frank White was re-elected president, John Alden, Edmund H. Graham, Clarence F. Norment, jr., vice presidents, Rutherford J. Dooley vice president and cashier, William E. Howard, Edward H. Parsley, Ralph G. Wilson, L. P. San Fellipo assistant cashiers, Louis M. Denit trust officer and counsel and Odell S. Smith secretary.

Clarence F. Norment, Fred Ophuls, National Metropolitai. Simeon T. Price and William P. In addition to electing H. C. Sheri-Reeves dan and David B. Karrick to the Lloyd B. Wilson, president of the board. National Metropolitan stock-Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone holders re-elected: Co., was not a candidate for re-elec-

Louis D. Bliss, William J. Hughes tion because he found that the John B. Hyde, C. F. Jacobsen board's monthly meeting dates and Charles Jacobsen, R. M. Kauffmann those of the four telephone com-J. Thomas Kelley, jr., Maj. Henry panies of which he is the head, too Leonard, Felix Morley, Frank F. Nesbit, Arthur A. O'Brien, James O'Donnell, C. F. R. Ogilby, Landra often conflicted. B. Platt, Donald D. Shepard, Russell

E. Singer, A. J. Somerville, Merle Thorpe. Stanley D. Willis and W. K. thesda re-elected these directors Wimsatt.

Riggs National. Riggs National stockholders reelected the present board as follows: Robert V. Fleming, Charles C. Glover, jr., Sterling Ruffin, Henry B. Minnigerode, William M. Ritter, Harry F. Clark, Frank J. Hogan, Coleman Jennings, John Oliver La Gorce, Charles H. Tompkins, Henry P. Erwin, Daniel J. Callahan, William McClellan, Ernest E. Norris, Lloyd B. Wilson, George O. Vass, Hilleery G. Hoskinson, Walter G. Dunlop, Morris Cafritz, Edward D. Merrill and William E. Schmid. Second National. Stockholders of the Second National, in addition to electing Ar-

thur C. Houghton, re-elected the present directors as follows: HELP NATIONAL DEFENSE Edward F. Colladay. V. B. Deyber William M. Hannay, Edward T Harding, Barge L. Harts, Frederick A. Hessick, Frederick W. Mackenzie, 0 A. H. Plugge, John A. Reilly, Jacob

Scharf, W. R. Winslow and William B. Wolf. Security Savings & Commercial. Directors of the Security Savings & Commercial Bank were renamed

---as follows: Francis G. Addison, jr.; Dion S Birney, Samuel S. Blick, James A. Councilor, Diller F. Groff, Rudolph T. Harrell, Edwin Jacobson, George . Judd, Fred McKee, R. Carl Mitchell, Benjamin Ourisman, Col. Julius I. Peyser, Stacy M. Reed, 0 Morris Simon, William W. Spalding,

Judge Milton Strasburger. At the organization meeting Julius . Peyser was re-elected chairman of the board; Francis G. Addison, jr., president; Fred McKee, vice presi-dent; J. Hanson Beall, John O. Lehmann, Joseph L. Shipley and Oharles K. West, assistant cashiers. Mr. West is manager of the K

street branch. Union Tr Charles F. Wilson. Washington Loan & Trust. Directors of the Washington Loan

Merrill on Terminal Board.

Bank of Bethesda.

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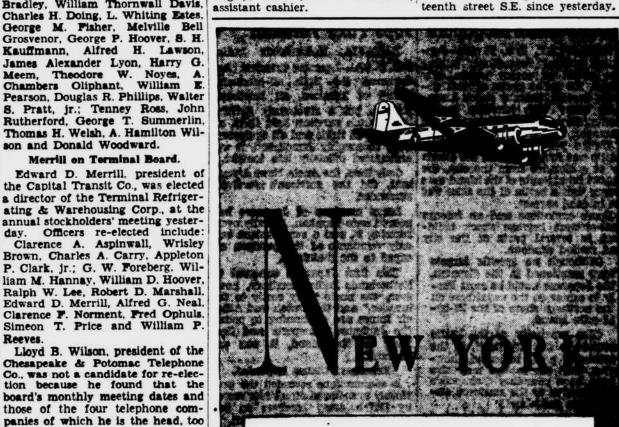
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Stockholders of the Bank of Be-

ton Whalen. Officers re-elected include: George P. Sacks, president; Dr. Benjamin C. Perry, vice president; Brainard W. Arthur Peter, William H. Baden, Parker, vice president; S. Walter Hiram Bingham, Frederick M. Bogley, cashier; W. P. Stallsmith, and shoes; missing from 327 Thir-Bradley, William Thornwall Davis, assistant cashier. Charles H. Doing, L. Whiting Estes



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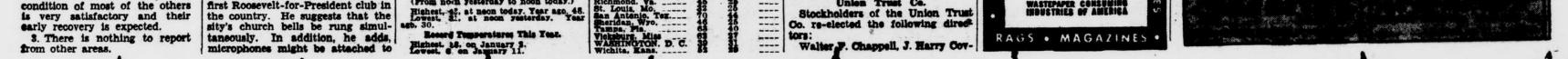
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> Imperials 300 Miles West Pressing on Heels of **Retreating Enemy**

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Jan. 13.—The capture of Salum, tightening Britain's encircle-ment of hold-out Axis troops in the Halfaya sector, was announced by British Near East headquarters to-day as imperial vanguards more than 300 miles to the west pressed

on the retreating enemy's heels. Between 7,000 and 8,000 Axis troops were believed to be isolated in the area near the Egyptian-Libyan border.

Strengthens Siege. Salum had been used by the Axis only as an outpost because its har-bor is dominated by British artillery and the British also have long held the nearby Salum barracks. Capture of the village, therefore, was important chiefly as strengthening the

siege of the Axis forces. A British military commentator said the loss of Salum had cost the Axis garrison at Halfaya a valuable source of water supply. The garrison has been reported to be suffering serious food and water shortages. A Transvaal Scottish regiment took the village, a communique said. "About 350 prisoners were captured," it reported, "of which rather more than half were German."

Axis Forces May Make Stand. Advanced British mechanized forces were reported to have reached the road from Agheila, on the Gulf of Sirte, to Marada, a desert city 70 miles to the south, "along which general line the enemy appears to be preparing to make a stand." The British air force, in addition

to providing effective support for the advance troops, were said to have heavily bombed Halfaya.

Heavy Fighting at Salum **Reported by Italians**

ROME, Jan. 13 (Official Broadcast) (P).-Heavy fighting was reported by the Italian high command in the frontier region of Salum after repulse of violent British attacks against Axis positions there in the battle of Libya. Southwest of Agedabia, British

armored units were thrown back and some of their vehicles were destroyed, the high command said. "Air force detachments have attacked enemy lines repeatedly with visible success," it declared.

Three British fighter planes were shot down by German fivers, a communique said, and light raids on the Libyan cities of Tripoli and Homs were acknowlelged.

"Air operations against military objectives on Malta are continuing," the high command added, referring to continued assaults recently on the British island base which lies between Sicily and the Libyan coast.



COMMANDO CASUALTY-A British officer, injured during a raid by Commando units on the German garrison at Vaagso. Norway, two days after Christmas, is helped to a first-aid station by comrades. The British said the raid, in which the Comman-

dos were supported by sea and air action, resulted in the destruction of 15,650 tons of enemy shipping, munitions dumps, oil tanks, military storehouses and a radio station.

-A. P. Wirephoto.



Nazi Troops Reported Massed in Italy for Attack on Malta

Soldiers Also Said to Be Moving Into Western **Europe and Norway**

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 13 .- Reports appeared in London newspapers today that German troops were being massed in Italy for an attack on the British Mediterranean island base of Malta and in Western Europe and Norway as a precaution against a possible invasion from Britain. The Daily Mail, in a dispatch datelined Madrid, said advices from

Rome reported German reinforcements pouring into Italy to points from Brindisi to Syracuse. "The concentrations of German troops all face Malta," the report

said. It added that the expected assault would be carried out almost exclusively by the German air force and was looked for within "10 days or three weeks." The Daily Express meanwhile said Royal Air Force flyers had observed 'significant movements by German forces into Western Europe and Norway since Adolf Hitler took over personal command of the German Army." "Most of the reinforcements are being massed in the western parts of occupied France," the newspaper Germany never again will be in position to harm the world. said. "Hitler may have sent his Count Edward Raczynski, Polish troops to these two countries to be Ambassador to London and acting prepared for a possible invasion from Britain." Foreign Minister of the Polish government-in-exile, said of the German occupation of Poland: Navy Enlistment Bill Signed President Roosevelt yesterday signed a bill increasing the authorized enlisted stnergth of the

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BILLFOLD (lady's), green, containing about \$15. Social Security card and driv-er's license, Reward, DE, 4882.

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DOG. male: in Arlington, young, large collie-shepherd: very lively; full identifica-tion, CH, 5460.

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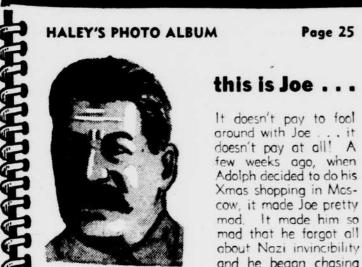
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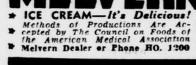
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STORING





Walsh Predicts Probe Of Combat Field 'Ducking By the Associated Press.

Chairman Walsh of the Senate Naval Committee predicted yesterday that there ultimately would be an investigation of reputed practices tempt to "duck the combat require-

ments" by entering non-combat fields of service.

"In my opinion," he told the Senate, "there will be an investigation some day of the question of waivers in the Navy Department."

He mentioned the Naval Intelligence Service as one of the noncombat sections which men enter By the Associated Press. under waivers of draft requirements The Navy, he said, had advised

him that enlistments for this branch were now "practically closed." but he added that it would be better themselves today to post-war punif they were "completely closed." His assertions were made in con-

nection with the Senate's passage of his bill creating a special noncombat section of the Marine Corps

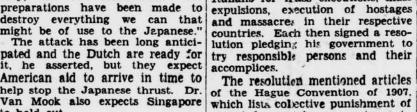
to do guard duty at shore establishments. Senator Walsh said the Marine Corps might ultimately relax severe any hope," Mr. Eden asserted at physical and age requirements to permit men to enlist in the marines for limited service, such as the guard

Indies Official En Route Here to Speed U. S. Aid

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.-

work.

Scorched earth and death await the Japanese invaders of the Netherland Indies, Dr. H. J. van Mook, Lieutenant Governor of the Dutch Far Eastern outpost, said grimly as he arrived yesterday from the Orient. The rich oil fields will be wrecked if necessary and will be useless, if the Japanese ever should capture contrary to the "accepted ideas conthem, he predicted in an interview. cerning acts of war.' "Every one realizes that is the only thing to do if it becomes necessary," Dr. Van Mook said. "All



to hold out. "We have been building our de- international law, as a guide for the fenses for a long time," he explained, trials. 'but we couldn't get all the equipment we wanted. We expect to get

it now and, remember, we're paying cash ' He was to leave for Washington ticipate.

Store Executive Illustrates Cloth-Saving Program By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- Here's a good reason why double-breasted suits, because of the war need to to the conference outlining Japanese conserve wool, may become as scarce as overcoats that button up the back: China.

The yardage saved in eliminating the front overlap in all the men's double-breasted suits manufactured annually in this country would be sufficient for 500,000 additional single-breasted suits.

The estimate was made today by Firmness is needed in dealing with F. W. Stuart, jr., an executive of Germany after this conflict, M. one of New York's department Pierlot said.

German prisoners taken in the Commando raid are escorted aboard one of the British raiding vessels. -Wide World Photo.

through which men of draft age at-tempt to "duck the combat require- Exiled Regimes Vow to Punish **Oppressive Occupation Agents**

Eight Countries and Free French Sign Resolution in London Ceremony

tality" imposed on Europe.

James' Palace.

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In a solemn ceremony the gov-

ernments in exile of the Nether-

lands, Belgium, Yugoslavia, Norway,

work for post-war machinery which

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tions of Europe.'

(Text of Resolution on Page A-2.) | necessity of this decision we about to take." he said

Partitioned Czecho-Slovakia's Prime LONDON, Jan. 13 .- The govern-Minister-in-exile, Jan Sramek, asments of eight Axis-occupied naserted that Germany's ruthless options and the Free French pledged pression of occupied peoples had been "well thought out and preishment of occupation officers and pared in advance with minute care." "Hundreds of Czech citizens have their accomplices for what Anthony been executed or tortured to death; Eden, British Foreign Secretary, detens of thousands have been thrown scribed as the "oppression and bruinto prisons; hundreds of thousands have been compelled into forced "The quislings also have little labor and the population of entire reason to look to the future with

room for the German intruders,' their conference opening in St. Sramek said. "Establishments of education have been closed; schoolteachers and Mr. Eden said the session, conpriests have been persecuted and vened on the initiative of the govthe Czech people are being removed ernments in etile, would show that the "German so-called 'new order' tematically impoverished, intellec-"Today's meeting," he said, "is tually oppressed and morally hualso a message of encouragement sent out to the oppressed populamiliated.

Acting Foreign Minister Michiel van Verduynen, speaking for the refugee Netherlands government asserted "It is not enough to desire justice, it must also be planned." He expressed conviction that "Col-Greece, Luxembourg, Poland, Czecho-Slovaka and the Free French committee laid the groundlaboration which we have so successfully inaugurated will not cease when the crimes of our enemies have been suppressed.'

some day may doom Axis officials The Greek Prime Minister-inand soldiers judged to have behaved "against every principle of

Famine Rampant.

Bulgars, more than "100,000 people have been driven from their homes and forced to seek refuge in Southern Greece where famine already is rampant," he said.

The Prime Minister declared that the Germans, Italians and Bulgars were seeking to destroy the Greek population with "methods of extermination practiced in cold blood." When the resolution is carried out, Premier Tsouderos said, the men

and Soviet Russia sent observers to perpetrating these crimes "no longer the conference, but did not parwill be allowed individually to elude their responsibility on the The resolution pointed out that pretext that they were acting under orders from above."

are to be worked out at future meetthemselves on record on the subject. ings, but authoritative quarters said It said the Russian views were blacklists of officials and traitors outlined by Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Milotov on January 7.

French leader, declared:

acts against the civil population of "Today our enemies, by placing all their technique and all their skill at the service of their ferocity. have succeeded in establishing in Europe a more frightful regime of terror than that installed by barbarian hordes beginning in the Middle Ages."

> "We are certain," he added, "that the solidarity which unites martyr-

"More than 80,000 citizens have been shot; tens of thousands-including representatives of intellectual circles-have died in concentration camps; hundreds of thou-Navy from 300,000 to 400,000 and sands have died of starvation or of permitting the authorized enlisted misery inflicted by the aggressor." strength of the active Marine Corps He said hundreds of thousands of to reach 20 per cent of the naval

citizens had been sent to Germany strength. for forced labor and nearly 2,000,000 persons had been deprived of their

APPROXIMATELY 25 TARPAULINS, sizes 12x18 ft. to 15x20 ft. mostly brown in color. some initialed "F. H. M." Reward for information leading to recovery of property. "All these wrongs," he asserted, must, when the time comes, be property. All communications held confidential. P. H. Martell Co., 920 17th st. r.w. NA. 4776. made good by Germany.'

Joseph Bech, representing Luxembourg, said his country, too, was "suffering terribly under the yoke of DIAMOND PIN, lost in Alexandria. Re-ward if returned to 501 Franklin st., or call Temple 2518. districts has been removed to make an implacable enemy," with the German secret police reigning as call Temple 2518. DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING, lost in washroom of new Social Security Blds. Reward. Ducont 879?. DOBERMAN PINSCHER, male, 18 months old, dark reddish brown with tan markings. wearing metal chain with '41 tags. vic. Logan Circle, Reward, DU, 2143, DU, 6250. master. Luxembourg, he declared,

"cries out for justice." Yugoslavia's new Prime Minister, Slobodan Vocanovic, asserted "nothing could justify the atrocities" from all leading positions and sys- committed by the Germans in his country. The nation places punishment "of

these crimes as among principal war aims," he said.

South's Governors Renew

Freight Rate Cut Drive

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 13 .- A proposal

for quick revision of complicated exile, Emmanuel Tsouderos, charged Southern freight rates to permit the the Germans with executing more area to take a greater part in dethan 1.000 inhabitants of Crete, fense production was being studied by the Southeastern Governors' right, Conference today.

MI. 3380. IDENTIFICATION TAG. sold-link. avia-tor's. name Alexander T. Drysdale. Re-ward. Woodley 2587. INSURANCE POLICIES. conditional sale agreements. lease and other papers. Re-w rd. Box 229-C. Star. Gov. Prentice Cooper of Tennessee prepared a recommendation under which the conference would direct LADY'S BLACK PURSE. containing com pact, glasses, Colorado driver's permit: vi cinity Wisconsin ave. Reward. EM. 2927 its counsel to press for action. The executive declared that lower rates LADY'S DIAMOND BRACELET, square cut diamonds. 3 large square cut diamonds in center: Monday night at National Theater. Reward. Emerson 6377. would hasten the day when every

productive facility would be used to gird America for all-out war. Manufactured articles shipped from the South move under a differential 35 per cent above the average for other sections, a circumstance that forces the area into a raw ma-

POCKETBOOK. man's. lost by working man. containing about \$100. Monday about 6 p.m. DU. 1633. Please return. POLICE DOG. male. Mrs. Cake. 441 Quincy st. n.w. terials economy, with resulting low income, said Gov. Cooper. "The old allegations that we have no industry, no skilled labor and no

managerial capacity must be shown to be as erroneous as they actually are," he declared.

Courage of Sicilians Praised by Mussolini

By the Associated Press ROME, Jan. 13 (Andi Agency)

Premier Mussolini today praised the "inflexible courage and patriotism of the people of Sicily" in the face of the British air offensive against

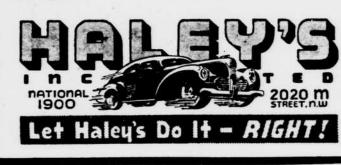
their island and expressed "satisfaction" with the "totalitarian manner in which the (Fascist) party has embraced all Sicilians." The statement came in reply to report on the party's activity on

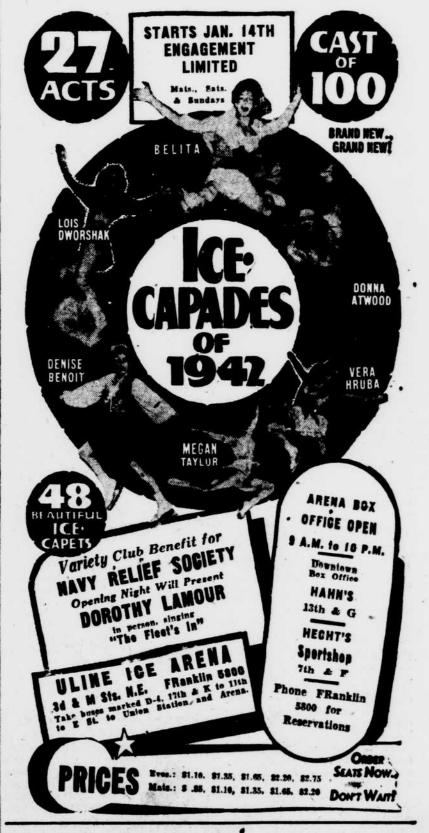
the island during the past year.

mad that he forgot all about Nazi invincibility and he began chasing Adolph right back to Berlin. In fact, he's chasing

him so fast that Adolph can't stop long enough to figure out why his machine broke down!

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Italians for mass executions, mass countries. Each then signed a resolution pledging his government to The resolution mentioned articles occupied countries as contrary to

U. S. Sends Observer. The United States, Britain, China

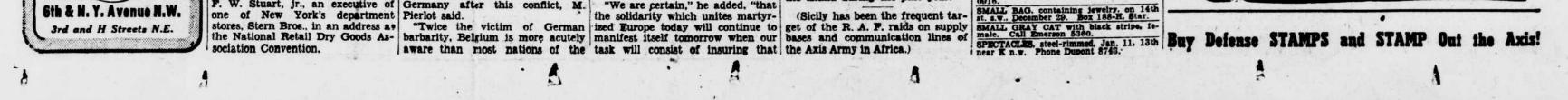
Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevel; already had placed Exact methods of arrest and trial

already had been prepared by the when he formally charged the Gerinterested governments De Gaulle's Statement. The Chinese sent a special letter

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Free

Belgium's Prime Minister-in-exile, Hubert Pierlo:, explained that although the Hague Convention listed certain acts as contrary to the accepted rules of war, no punishment was provided eren after the last war.

Prime ministers and foreign ministers bitterly assailed Germans and law and justice." In Macedonia, occupied by the



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1942.

Singapore Believed Of Little Use Until Air Bases Are Rewon

Tide of Battle Is Seen Turning When Top-Class Allied Units Enter Fight

By LELAND STOWE. Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

RANGOON, Jan. 13 .- The first five weeks of the Pacific war already have established several important cardinal principles about the Allies' future job of defeating Japan. Although newly established, these principles are long-term in essence. They may go far toward charting the ultimate elimination of Nipponese totalitarianism throughout Eastern Asia. Among them the following seem unchallengeable:

1. The Pacific war must be wor first and foremost in the air, with the striking power of both the naval and land forces of the Allies determined by the degree of Allied aerial predominance.

2. Because this is true, the most vital points in the Far East for British, Americans, Dutch and Chinese alike are those from which Allied air squadrons can provide offensive opportunities for land or sea forces. In other words, Singapore's great naval base will remain virtually useless until the Japanese air bases on the Malayan Peninsula and Thailand can be cleaned out by our aviation.

3. It is already an established fact that American and British pilots are superior to Japanese and that even our older models can outfight and severely punish both Japanese fighters and bombers. Therefore, the tide of the Pacific war will begin to turn just as soon as units of first-class British and American aircraft are thrown into the battle in any considerable numbers anywhere in the Orient.

Time Valuable Factor. . The entire course and length of the Pacific war will be governed by the amount of time the Allies are able to gain through bitter resistance during the next month or two. In this respect the gallant struggles of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's little Philippine army and of the British and Indian forces in Malaya may well spell the eventual doom of the Japanese. Every day and every week gained in these two sectors hastens the time when the invaders will begin to pay heavily for their con-Thus, loss of the entire quests. Philippines would be infinitely of less importance than the length of time they are able to hold out, and the

same principle applies to Malaya. 5. Whereas at the war's outbreak Singapore and Manila might have seemed most essential to the Allies, it is now abundantly clear that Burma and the Netherlands Indies have a greater key and long-term significance. In regard to Burma, Washington, London and Chungking alike are compelled to give its defense and fortification the fore-

most attention in its role of a com-





Reger D. Lapham. E. J. MeMillan. Walter C. Teagle.

MEMBERS OF THE NEW LABOR BOARD-To represent the public, employes and employers, President Reosevelt yesterday named these men to the new 12-man War Lator Board.

Mr.

if necessary.

Labor Board (Continued From First Page.)

Steamship Co.; E. J. McMillan, president of Standard Knitting Mills, Inc., and Walter C. Teagle of New York, chairman of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. Mr. Lapham and | years. Mr. Teagle served on the Defense

Mediation Board.

tremely high property values and building restrictions, it has been Members for Labor. necessary for many dealers to bor-row from the banks and erect their Labor: Thomas Kennedy of Washington, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers (C. I. O.); George Meany, New York, secretaryperiod of 10 years. treasurer of the A. F. L.; R. J. Thomas, Detroit, president of the United Automobile Workers of America (C. I. O.), and Matthew Woll, Washington, vice president of the A. F. L. Mr. Meany and Mr. ruptcy of mos: dealers." Kennedy served on the old board, but Mr. Kennedy resigned in disagreement over board policies. In his order Mr. Roosevelt stipulated that the first step in settling a dispute shall be direct negotiation or procedure provided in a collective bargaining agreement. If

this fails, the United States Conciliation Service, if not already participating, will try to work out a settlement. Should this method fail to bring about a settlement the case would be certified to the board by the Secretary of Labor or the board could take jurisdiction after consulting the Secretary of Labor.

The board then would chart a for settlement through medi



Soviet Troops Reported To Have Bypassed Strategic Town

by the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 13.-Waves of crack Russian troops, paced by tank and motorized infantry vanguards, were reported storming Orel today as the Red Army pressed against the sagging Nazi lines on three main Soviet fronts.

Russian sources said Orel, 200 miles south of Moscow and one of the key outposts in the Soviet capital's defenses, already was by-passed and flanked.

(The B. B. C., heard in New York by N. B. C., said it under-stood unofficially that Orel already has been retaken.) The Soviet command was said to have called on a new shock army,

backed up by ski troopers and cavalry, to take Orel and thus secure a base for the still broader offensive aimed at rolling back the German line toward Bryansk, about 80 miles northwest.

Bryansk is at the southern end of Rzhev directly west of Moscow. This new Red Army attacking force is formed of units called Af Walter Reed "guards formations"-which means they are veterans who have won the right to the honor of a "guards"

designation by their fighting records. Progress Good Elsewhere. Besides the front south of Moscow authoritative sources called the Red

Army progress good also before Leningrad and in the Crimea. Strong Soviet attacks were said to

have been launched in the north just below Lake Ilmen, apparently aimed at trapping large German forces outside Leningrad. Another Russian encirclement apparently was taking shape north of Lake Ilmen, around German forces between the Stalin Canal northeast Emergency Relief Administration,

own buildings, which the banks usuof Leningrad and Volkhovo, 80 miles ally insist be amortized over a to the southeast. A German version of the Crimean "Even though the present restricfighting called it "minor operations" tions on the sale of new cars were but acknowledged that a new Soviet removed the profit from the sale

anding had taken place Sunday on of the small stock on hand would only postpone the ultimate bankbeaten off. Horner suggested that In the Crimea, as on the mainthought be given to legislation that land, the Russians apparently were would "relieve dealers and landlords attempting to keep the Germans on of these real estate obligations, now

that the retail auto business is beforced ou. of existence." Unemployment Discussed. The argument advanced by Mr. Cargile against a "freezing" order ing Nazis by blowing up bridges and for used cars was repeated by sevbombing road concentrations and eral of the half-dozen witnesses apsupplies. pearing at the opening session. D. Castles of St. Louis urged that

-A. P. Photos.

to suit the duplay and service of

automobiles, their use for any other

purpose would require extensive and

expensive remodeling." he said.

Therefore, the owners usually in-

sist on leases running from 5 to 10

years at rentals that usually pay

for them over a period of 10 to 12

"In many localities, due to ex-

Mr. Castles discussed the unem-

"Victory Car" Suggested.

Croyd at Session.

effort progresses.

was emphasied.

Orel Virtually Encircled.

The Russian midday communique Congress act is prevent such a step, reported that a tank unit in an unidentified sector of the western ployment that the curb on the deal- front surrounded a large populated ers is causing, explaining that it place and annihilated one battalion a major in the United States Army



SEATTLE .-- ARMY TRANSPORT BURNS-The Army transport Clevedon was destroyed by fire in Alaskan waters with no loss of life, the War Department announced yesterday. The 7,314-ton combination passenger and freight vessel was a total loss, the communique said. Cause of the fire -A. P. Wirephoto. is being investigated.

Col. George Babcock, C. A. McCue, Educator, Dies in Delaware the Nazi north-south line from F. W. A. Official, Dies

Engineering Management

Chief Served in A. E. F. As Supply Officer

Lt. Col. George D. Babcock, director of engineering management of the Federal Works Agency, died yesterday afternoon at Walter Reed Hospital. He was a pioneer in the

field of scientific industrial management In 1934 Col. Babcock became chief regional engineer for the Federal

Administration until 1937, when he assumed the position of management engineer in the Rural Electri fication Administration. When R. E. A. Administrator John M. Carthe south coast of the Black Sea mody was named to head the Fedpeninsula. It said this attempt was eral Works Agency in 1939, he brought Col. Babcock into the

agency. the move, giving them no respite they might use to entrench themselves and hold a solid line. Reports from Russia said Soviet planes were creating havoc among the retreat-

> graduated in 1904. For three years he taught industrial engineering at Syracuse Uni-

dispatch from the front. Japanese artillery and planes are heavily bombarding American positions at the foot of Mount Natib the new Counterintelligence Corps. and along the coast and the roar of the War Department said today, in-Franklin car. He was commissioned

He

Counterespionage By the essociated Piess. Unit Makes a Haul

McCue was a past president of the American Society for Horticulture Science and author of numerous papers and horticultural bulletins He came to the University of Dela-

ware in 1908. He resigned as dean in June, 1939, because of failing health.

TOKIO, Jan. 13 (Official Broad-

Japanese Claiming Control of Neck of announcement yesterday of the formation of the counter unit.

The War Department, in making the announcement, did say that the counter-espionage agency would investigate subversive activities in the Army generaliy. The new group of specially trained

Newly-Created Army

officers and men is known as the Counterintelligence Corps. Now that the country is actively at war the force is being enlarged, but only men already in the Army are taken for training. Applicants from civil cast).-Japanese forces on Luzon life are barred.

During the World War the unit Island in the Philippines have won was known as the Corps of Intelligence Police and should not be confused with the ordinary military poin to the south now are making lice. Its agents exposed enemy spies their last desperate stand, the newsat home and abroad and also frustrated several attempts at sabotage against important Army establishments in the A. E. F.

One of the recent cases solved by Kitten Gets Balloon Ride

When a barrage balloon was lowered at Belfast, Northern Ireland, a

from one of the pockets, having

picked out the perilous spot for a

snooze when the balloon was

LOANS ON DIAMOND

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Army, Navy and Air Force Subversive Group The Army has recreated the LONDON, Jan. 13 .- Gen. Draja counter-espionage unit that func-Mihailovic, who remained in the tioned with success in the First mountains of Yugoslavia to con-World War and already it has untinue organized guerrilla opposition covered one subversive organization. to the German and Italian occu-No details of the organization were given by the Army, however, in its

pation armies, last night was named war, navy and air force minister by King Peter of the Yugoslav government-in-exile here. Slobodan Yovanic, vice premier, was named prime minister and

Army Probes Burning

Former Italian Vessel

Lost With Cargo; All

The Army transport Clevedon has

been destroyed by fire in Alaskan

waters, but the War Department is

awaiting additional details of the in-

cident before placing the responsi-

"The ship and cargo were a total

loss," said a communique issued late

yesterday. "All of the personnel are

safe. The Clevedon was a combina-

tion passenger and freigh. vessel of 7,314 tons. The cause of the fire is

The Clevedon was the former

The vessel sank in the Columbia

River near St. Helena in February.

1937, and was salvaged and pur-

chased by the Pacific American

Fisheries of Bellingham, which re-

She was rebuilt and converted

into a cannery ship. Later she was

chartered by the Alaska Steamship

Co. and used in its service during

The Army requisitioned the ship

in September and converted it into

Mihailovic Heads Yugoslav

Of Personnel Safe

T the Associated Press.

being investigated."

Italian motorship Feitre.

named it the Clevedon.

the 1941 summer season.

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Of Transport in

Alaskan Waters

deputy minister of war, to succeed Gen. Dusan Simovic in a "change from a military to a political leadership which must speak authoritatively for Serbs. Croats and Slo-

venes." the announcement said. Gen. Simovic was offered "a post of high importance" in the Yugoslav war effort, but the announcement did not name the post nor say whether Gen. Simovic had accepted it.

It was Gen. Simovic who engineered the coup d'etat last spring in Belgrade just before the Axis invasion.

Yovanovic is a former Belgrade University professor known advocacy of Yugoslav unity and for his firm views on democracy.

kitten awoke and strolled sleepily

then served with the Works Progress **Batan Peninsula**

Declare Americans Are Now Making Last **Desperate Stand**

By the Associated Press.

the paper said.

attacking fiercely.

tary peso notes.

Japs in Philippines

dollar.

Native of Utah. Col. Babcock was born in Corinne. Utah, in 1875, son of Delbert and Jessie Brownell Babcock. His father was a civil engineer engaged in extending the transcontinental railcontrol of the neck of Batan Peninroad system and, on the family's return to the East, Col. Babcock ensula and American forces hemmed rolled in the engineering department of Purdue University, where he was

paper Nichi Nichi said today in a versity and for 10 years was production manager of the Franklin Manufacturing Co., makers of the

in 1917 and shortly thereafter pro-

served overseas as chief ordnance

Was Writer and Lecturer.

Babcock was employed by the Holt

Manufacturing Co., Dodge Bros. and

several other companies as a pro-

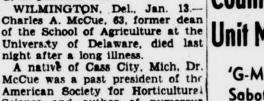
duction engineer. During his whole

Upon his return to civil life, Col.

moted to lieutenant colonel.

supply officer of the A. E. F.

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bined aerial and land spearhead The severe aerial setbacks inflicted tration under rules of its own against the Japanese aggressors. on the Nipponese in the Burma sector thus constitute an immeasurable gain for the Allied cause.

Taking into consideration all these factors, it is possible to say that the Allies' position in the Far Eastern war theater, even though still of its authority to resort to arbitraon the defensive, is considerably better than might have been expected one month ago. More reverses and perhaps some stinging losses may still occur, but on the long-term basis the Allies' military situation has improved and is still improving. however, slowly. If the United States Fleet should be able to strike a telling blow in the near future the constructive effect on all our Allied activities throughout the Far East might be very great.

Important In Burma and Malaya. Nevertheless, the A. B. C. D. powers

must continue the fight for timetime to build up their air, land and naval forces and armaments-and also to gain time as a seasonal weapon and ally. This is especially important in Burma and Malaya, perhaps most of all in Burma. For the rainy season begins in mid-May at the latest and will bring two tanks. things, mist and fog, rendering Japanese air activity in these sectors almost negligible, coincident with mud-soaked terrain and flooded rice paddies, which will be a formidable barrier to the Japanese land forces. Unless the Japanese can conquer Malaya and most of Burma before the rainy season it would appear virtually certain they

will never be able to do so. Here, as with every vital factor of the Pacific war, the decisive magnetic needle swings back to aviation's role in the anti-Japanese conflict. So long as the Allies can fight the Nipponese squadrons on anything approaching even terms, our land and sea initiatives will be assured. That day is bound to come and will determine everything the Allies can achieve here in future. But, meanwhile, certain Allied spearheads in the Far East must be held at all costs and one of the foremost of these is Burma.

In the battle to hold Burma, it would be less than catastrophic if the invaluable American lease-lend war materials already stored here in large quantities were not placed immediately at the disposal of Burma's defenders. This has been done to some degree already but a great deal more should and could be done in this respect providing Washington, London and Chungking act with much-needed speed. Battles are usually won by those who act the fastest. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News

Avondale, Ariz., Answers To Four Other Names

By the Associated Press.

AVONDALE, Ariz. (AP) .- With five names to choose from, residents of what to call the place.

The post office is Avondale, but it is located in the heart of a business district known as Coldwater. The Southern Pacific Railroad

calls its station Litchfield. The bus stop is Brookside. A Federal migratory labor camp housing more than 400 families, is named Agua Fria, Spanish for cold

water. **Tourist Cash Aids Mexico** ation, voluntary arbitration or arbi-Power of Arbitration.

Government, labor officials expressed the view that the new board would prove more successful in preventing work interruptions because tion when all other means of settlement failed. Under this procedure, both sides of a dispute agree to acness. The necessity of keeping dealers cept the recommendations of an umpire. The old board relied upon going to assure adequate repair facilities also was stressed by witthe force of public opinion to ennesses, who estimated that the reforce its recommendations, but had no power beyond that of a mediatpair work this year would run much

ing body. Mr. Davis issued this statement last night after his appointment: "We now have a Nation-wide agree-

ment by management and labor to keep war production rolling and to settle all disputes by peaceful means.

uation before the freezing order. "In setting up the National War Labor Board, the President has prothe peaceful means. The vided small manufacturers could produce board has been given the power to a single type small car, with no finally settle all such disputes. name, to mee: transportation needs. Worker and employer morale will Such a car. Mr. Center said. could play a large part in determining be called a "victory car." our output of guns, planes, ships and

Mr. Center said 2,500,000 cars are scrapped annually and "are still in "The board will do its best to contribute to this morale by disposing the junk yards." On them, he added, are "tons and tons of used rubber" of all questions which may come bewhich can be reclaimed. fore it promptly, fearlessly and

fairly Mr. Davis said the board would At the outset of the hearing meet and commence work as soon Chairman Paiman said the commitas the members could be convened.



especially for military service, be handled through dealers, regardless

of their ultimate destination. 5. That the Government pay full list price for all cars purchased

or requisitioned. That Government pay financing, insurance and storage costs on all trucks and cars carried by dealers after January 1 until liq-

uidated or released.

Production Ends January 31. members of the House, and at least 7. That Government agree to purtwo Senators-Chairman Murray of chase at retail delivered prices all the Senate Small Business Commitcars and trucks, frozen or subject to rationing, which may be offered of Pennsylvania. by dealers after July 1.

8. That no restrictions be placed on sale of vehicles that are not Secret Duta on Shirt

standard units-hearses, ambuconvertible coupes and Saved by Ambassador lances. sedans-for example.

By the Associa ed Press. Retail sales of passenger cars and Lord D'Abernon, who died at Hove.

light trucks were discontinued the England, recently, once retrieved a first of the year and production shirt just in time to prevent results (ends January 31. Mr. Cargile told that might have changed the fate of the committee that the automobile Europe. When British Ambass retailing business "has received its in Berlin after the last war he was Five-Day Red Offensive death sentence" by this order unless in the habit of jotting important "a measure of relief is afforded by a memoranda on his shirt cuffs. On sympathetic method of distributing one accasion his shirt had been put these cars now frozen or to be pro- out for the laundry, when he reduced in January, or unless later inmembered that there were important this little unincorporated community formation reveals that a few cars secret notes on the cuff. He resin Maricopa County hardly know can be made without impairing to cued the shirt just as the isundry the slightest degree the armament was about to be taken away. program.'

Dealers now have on hand ap-United States Coast Guard re proximately 450.000 cars and Jancruiting station now open at 1300 uary production is about 205,000 E street N.W.

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cars. Real Estate Problems Cifed.

Stanley H. Horner, Washington dealer, a former president of the National Dealers Association, told the committee that one of the major problems created by the shutdown order concerns the leases of properties used by the dealers in conduct-

was hitting with particular force of enemy infantry-about 600 men. the middle-aged salesmen who have On another sector of the front, the devoted their working lives to this announcement said, Russians surbusiness, and now find themselves rounded and destroyed two infantry out of jobs and unfitted for other companies

Reports from Vichy, France, sug-W. L. Mallon, Newark, N. J., urged gested that Soviet columns moving limited production of passenger cars northwest from Kaluga, 110 miles and light trucks be continued, sugsouthwest of Moscow. were more gesting 20 per cent of the ordinary than half way on their 90-mile annual output. which he explained fighting trek to Vyazma, on the would keep many concerns in busi-Moscow-Smolensk road.

career. Col. Babcock wrote volum-The Exchange Telegraph Agency inously. He wrote the "Taylor Sysattributed to "an unquestionable tem in Franklin Mangement" and source" in Berlin a declaration from Switzerland that Adolf Hitler had Smolensk to an unidentified city in higher than usual, because more South Russia.

old cars would be kept in service. A German regiment newly rushed from France, a unit of the 216th Saddie Maude Douglas Babcock, and Arthur Center of Springfield, Mass., secretary of the dealers ascow radio to have been smashed in sociation, said he believed there had the vicinity of recaptured Mosalsk been "no detailed study" of the sitin one phase of the central front offensive threatening a 140-mile sec-He suggested that material from tor of the German front between junked cars could be reclaimed and vazma and Brvansk.

The Soviet Information Bureau said Red Army troops advanced on a number of sectors yesterday and "after fierce fighting took place took Is Named by Pucheu several inhabited localities."

Germans Report Raids East of Kharkov

BERLIN, Jan 13 (Official Broadcast) (AP).-Germans killed 219 Russians and captured 93 in reconnais-

sance raids east of Kharkov and tee intended "to make an hones destroyed 22 bunkers and annihieffort to allemate the impact of the lated their garrisons on the Leninblow which has fallen on this industry, and which will inevitably be grad front, the high command said today. felt by other industries" as the war

"Strong fighter, dive-bomber and pursuit squadrons assisted in land Mr. Patman said Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Floyd fighting," the high command communique added. "The Soviets suf-Odlum. head of the O. P. M. confered particularly heavy casualties tract division would testify tomorand also lost much war materiel. A number of localities held by the Other representatives of the deal enemy and railway trains were set ers are appearing this afternoon. on fire.

That the hearing has developed an The reference to the reconnaisunusual amount of interest was sance raids east of Kharkov, indusdemonstrater by the crowd at the trial city of the Donets Basin 400 opening session and the enthusiastic applause which greeted each first report of German offensive speaker as some particular point actions on the southern sector in Among the spectators were many davs.

The communique said there was only slight activity at the southern end of the front, in the Crimea tee and Senator Davis, Republican and the Donets Basin. West of Moscow and to the north-

west, in the Valdai region, fighting is continuing, it added.

The Exchange Telegaph Agency in London reported that the Berlin radio admitted new Soviet landings were carried out Sunday in the Crimea under cover of fog, but coastal patrols overwhelmed the

Crushed, Finns Claim

HELSINKI, Finland, Jan. 13 (AP) .-A five-day offensive of Red Army troops to recapture Povenets, north of Lake Onega on the eastern front, was crushed and two Soviet infantry regiments and a ski brigade were

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collaborated with A. P. Alford in the compilation of "Management's moved his field headquarters from Handbook." He was also a lecturer at scientific schools and before engineering and industrial groups. He is survived by his widow, Mrs

Division, was reported by the Mos- a daughter, Mrs. D. Boyd Thomas, of Newport News, Va. He made his ome here at 2223 H street N.W. Funeral services will be held tomorrow, with burial in Arlington

National Cemetery. Paringaux's Successor

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 13 .- M. R. Havard, Paris representative of the Vichy

Information Bureau, has been named chief of cabinet by Interior Minister Pierre Pucheu to succeed the late Yves Paringaux, Reuters News Agency said last night in

quoting a Rome dispatch. M. Paringaux's mangled body was found a week ago on a railway track southeast of Paris, and the manner of his death never has been explained officially. He was charged with suppressing anti-German activities in France.

virtually exterminated, a Finnish war bulletin said today.

Some of the battalions of the ski brigade which penetrated a peninsula southwest of the city at the mouth of the Stalin Canal were miles south of Moscow, was the wiped out to the last man, the communique said.

The communique acknowledged that the Russians still were attacking north of Povenets, where, it was said, the Finns repulsed two thrusts vesterday.

On the Aunus Isthmus, between Lakes Ladoga and Onega, the communique said. 2.640 Russians were killed and war booty was captured

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time at the rate of two pesos per Heavy penalties were provided for included. circulation of banned currencies. Low Tides Reported Aiding

BERLIN, Jan. 13 (Official Broadcast) (A).-Japanese forces in the Philippines advancing southward effectively with them. from Olongapo are taking advantage

of low tides to inch forward along the shore, Manila correspondents of Tokio newspapers were quoted as to regular gasoline. saving today.

The difficult mountainous terrain makes other penetration extremely

difficult, their dispatches said. Japanese reconnaissance planes have discovered concentrations of transport ships off the southern shore of Batan Peninsula where they apparently are in readiness to evacuate the defenders to Corregidor, the correspondents reported.

Australians Fearing Fuel Bottleneck Near

That a gigantic fuel bottleneck is near in Australia is feared by officials in Canberra.

The government recently ordered producer-gas as a substitute fuel for motor vehicles in place of gasoline New South Wales alone has 80,000

About 8,500 retorts would be required to produce sufficient charcoal for them to cover 10.000 miles each in a year. Rush to have cars converted to charcoal units has begun

trucks.

and officials foresee a big muddle.

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is audible in Manila more volved the comparative analysis of than 27 miles away across the bay. the handwriting of unidentified persons who had addressed communications of a highly inflammatory Under cover of the bombardment and insulting nature to administra-Japanese infantry was said to be tion officials. In investigating the cales the agents uncovered a sub-Meanwhile, it was announced that

versive organization whose connec-Japanese headquarters in the Philtion with enemy activities was not ippines had prohibited the circulaprevioully known. tion of all currency except the Basic military training is one of Philippine peso and Japanese milithe requirements for admission to this "G-man" force. Each agent However, headquarters declared is given special training as an inthat United States gold dollars vestigator in an Army school. would be exchangeable for a limited

Courses are comparable to the training given the "G-men" of the Justice Department. Even jiu-jitsu is Men now in the Army may apply

for transfer to the unit through regular military channels. Publicity was given to the activities of the unit because the War Department wanted to serve notice on enemy agents or other subversive elements that the Army is prepared to deal

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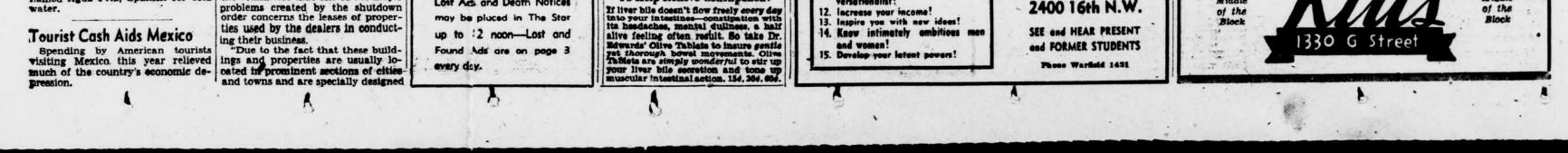
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News Stories of Nazi 'Crackup' Branded German Propaganda

Writer Tells How Hitler **Floods American Press** With Lulling Tales

(Henry J. Taylor returned to the United States in mid-December after a flying visit to seven European capitals, including both London and Berlin, for the North American Newspaper Alliance. He was the last American journalist to get into and out of Germany before the United States entered the war.)

By HENRY J. TAYLOR.

Fresh from Berlin, I warn you against the stories of revolt in Germany that are flooding American newspapers. Incredible as it seems to editors and readers alike, this is not bad news for Hitler.

The truth is that whatever trouble there is in Germany, Hitler wants multiplied by 10 for the eyes and ears of the American people. Those are his orders to Goebbels, and Goebbels is getting results. it's vital to the German army, absolutely essential for German victory.

man viewpoint, which we seldom do. Remember bad stories about Germany, revolt. sabotage, unrest, are read only by Hitler's enemies, America and England. They are not published in Germany. Not one word. They do not reach the Gernot hurt Hitler's own war effort or embarrass his position at home in the slightest. They just don't exist there.

The thing they do is undermine Germany's enemies, who are abroad. Nothing is more important to Hitler than that. It's absolutely fundamental in all Nazi technique.

Censors O. K. "Trouble" Stories. Nazi censors would pass any story I would write about trouble among occupied countries, unrest, sabotage. Why did Dr. Sallet, graduate of an American university, chief of Von Ribbentrop's press office, give me a having with their own people? Why did Otto Dietrich, Goebbel's news chief, sing songs of unrest and dissension in my ear?

I'll tell you why. They have dedieated themselves to making us think they will fall apart, lull our public early stages of the assault, nothing mind into dreaminess, slow up our is known here or at headquarters of sonally was "not highly impressed" sacrifices and our realization of the the Netherlands Indies forces at with the feasibility of air-raid shelgigantic problem we face in licking Bandoeng about the course of the ters, and did not believe in evacuathem by practically shouting that we battle, but it is known that the tion of the civil an population undon't have to lick them at all, until Japanese poured in large numbers less there were completely destruc-It is too late. Just give us time, they of troops and literally overran the tive fire or prolonged attack. fairly shout, and we will knock our- place.' selves out, saving you the trouble meanwhile.

was added, was to hold the island out sufficient advance warning to the long enough to wreck its oil wells public. Then when a blackout is What they are saying is forget you have no bridge-head on the conti-nent, forget we will make you fight be of benefit to the Japanese. The he said, the public will know "it's oil of the island is of such quality the real thing." in three oceans, for we are going to cause you trouble in South America's Southern Atlantic, too; forget blood and sweat and tears, don't bother about us. Whatever licking Russia doesn't give us, you can be sure we will give ourselves, the Germans are preaching. We will punch ourselves senseless, crumble to the canvas and you can do the counting, they say, so get a good rest in the gymnasium, and please don't worry.



HOTEL ASSOCIATION HONORS SIX-TERM PRESIDENT-Shown at the Hotel Association dinner last night at the Mayflower Hotel to honor its six-term president, L. Gardner Moore, and his wife, were (left to right) Mrs. Russell Conn, wife of the chairman of the Dinner Committee; C. -Star Staff Photo. J. Mack, toastmaster; Mrs. Moore and Mr. Moore.

D. C. Defense

Representative Arnold, Democrat,

it was said.

Col.

quate.

Indies

(Continued From First Page.) island of that name, killing 15 civil-

ians and wounding 24. Copra-dried cocoanut meat-and and buildings in the center of the town also were burned. Ternate, a was shot down (ver Tengah airtrading center of the Molucca group Here is the reason. Consider this of islands in the East Indies archi-"news" in our papers from the Ger- pelago, is across the Molucca Sea gah on Singapore five out of ten from Celebes.

Japs Hurled 20,000 at Tarakan. Authoritative quarters said it was rumored the Japanese threw in more than 20,000 troops against the Tarakan garrison, but they said it was people themselves. They do a question whether the real story ever would be known. "It may be that soon information in the preparation of basic plans

will be received from the members and the appointment of chairmen of the garrison who succeeded in and chiefs for the major activities. reaching Borneo's vast mainland, The best of mobilization plans, howif they manage to get to the civil- ever, remain on paper without the ized world." these quarters said.

"In this connection it should once thousands of vo.unteers necessary again be pointed out that Borneo to put them in operation." is one enormous jungle in which no living soul exists for thousands of miles, so that the survivors of Tarakan will certainly have a hard time the German people, uprisings in the to reach one of the other Dutch out- its protection and then was subposts on the east coast of the island. "There is no doubt," these quarters

added, that the comparatively small air-raid warning devices are adelecture on the trouble they were garrison which held the little volcanic isle "fought bravely for two days, but the heavy odds in men and material were against it. "Literally Overran" Tarakan.

"Because of the interruption of number." the radio communications in the

British planes were shot down in Moore's Leadership Singapore island yesterday. In Hotel Association The first wave of raiders encountered 15 American-made Buffalo fighters over Joho'e and shot down several warehouses were set afire at least 10, Japanese headquarters Praised at Dinner

drome at Singapore, and then in an attack on the R. A. F. base at Ten-President of D. C. Unit And Mrs. Moore Are Buffalo fighters were brought down, Honor Guests

The Hotel Association of Washington sang "for he's a jolly good fellow" for its six-term president, (Continued From First Page.) L. Gardner Moore, at a dinner honoring him and Mrs. Moore at the Pearl Harbor penod so effectively Mayflower Hotel last night.

High light of the affair was presentation of a handsome silver service to the honor guests by Harry Somerville, vice chairman of the Dinner Committee, on behalf of the enrollment and training of the many association.

In response, Mr. Moore, who is manager of the Shoreham Hotel, Col. Bolles Questioned. told the assembly of nearly 100 per-Lemuel Folles, director of sons, including many out-of-town District civilian iefense, described guests, that "unity" within the ashow Washington was mobilized for sociation was responsible for its accomplishments. jected to a barra; e of questions.

Praises His Leadership. In paying tribute to Mr. Moore,

which he said: . "The friends and associates of L Gardner Moore in the Hotel Asso-"If you mean screns, they are not ciation of Washington not only have adequate at present," Col. Bolles an-swered. "Our plans, however, consought his leadership in their af-fairs, but have drafted him repeattemplate the installation of a large edly

"As the difficult problems of the Replying to further questions, the past few years have developed-la-bor relationships, Government regucivilian defense director said he perlationships, wartime conditions-the hotel men of Washington have turned to Gardner Moore time and again as the strong man of the association, to guide them in the execution of sound policy.' Col. Bolles also emphasized he did

The garrison's chief function. it not believe in tral blackouts with-The dinner opened with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and a toast to the President. Thomand other facilities before they could ordered without advance warning, as D. Green, executive director of the American Hotel Association, brought greetings from his group.

the House District Committee.

Mitchell, played.

Abbey, C. A. Beale, W. L. Blackistone, R. D. Brown, George W. Mrs. Brown Busick, Nelson Busick, Nelson Butler. Richard S. Mrs. Butler

Mrs. Butler Cafritz. Morris

Mrs. Cafritz Camalier. R. P.

Mrs. Camalier Case. Vernon Elements, Otis Coffman. De Witt Mrs. Coffman

Colliflower, James Mrs. Colliflower Conn. Russell A.

road N.W

to the special hearing.

The guest list follows:

C. J. Mack Is Toastmaster.

U. S. Maps Program To Outstrip Axis in Synthetic Rubber

Plans Call for Output Of 400,000 Tons Annually that new quarters have been found in Philadelphis and that the organ-Within 18 Months

y the Associated Press Oil, rubber and chemical com-panies joined with the Government

today in a synthetic rubber production program calling for five times the combined ersatz output of Germany and Italy-enough to make the armed forces independent of the Malaysian plantation.

said.

izations

bag."

As approved by President Roosevelt and outlined by Jesse Jones, Federal loan administrator, the \$400,000,000 program, financed by the R. F. C., provides for factories which would reach a production rate of 400,000 tons of artificial rubber

annually in 18 months. With rubber stock on hand, Mr. Jones said yesterday, the program

would be sufficient to supply all military and some civilian needs, assuring such items as treads for the 120,-000 tanks, and tires and self-sealing fuel tanks for the 185,600 planes in partments all over the country startthe 1942 and 1943 ordnance schedules. To fill up vacant office space in other

The tin outlook is "pretty bright," Mr. Jones said. The first American tin smelter, now being built at Texas City, Tex., will start processing Bo-

livian ore in April. Its 30,000 tons a year output will take up much of the slack resulting from cutting off of supplies from Malay. In the rubber program, the De-

fense Plants Corp. already had under construction plants which would increase the synthetic rubber output out of unsound investments. And Washingtonians will be holding the of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., B. F.

Goodrich Co. and United States Rubber Co., to 150,000 tons annually,

1941.

of Illinois inquired if Washington's Mr. Somerville read a statement in

growers.

been submitted to the White House.

Meanwhile Lemuel B. Schofield, special assistant to the Attorney General, reiterated that no employe of the Immigration and Naturalization Service will be compelled to leave Washington in connection with the proposed transfer of the service

transfer of some 1,600 employes from Washington to Philadelphia will in-volve inconveniences and even hard-**Supreme War Council** ships to some individuals, but with **Expected** as Result our country at war, I am sure the personnel of the service will co-

operate to the utmost and respond to the move patriotically and with-out complaint." S. E. C. Quarters Found.

Meanwhile, the Securities and Ex-**Expansion of Principle** change Commission has announced Of Allied Command to Mediterranean Also Seen ization would move within 60 days. S. E. C.'s 1,400 Washington em-

By the Associated Press. ployes will be housed in the building LONDON, Jan. 13 .- A suprem now occupied by the Penn Athletic Club. About 50 persons will remain war council to co-ordinate Allied here as a liaison committee, it was man power and supplies is expected

to be established as a direct result and amputation proved necessary. of Washington conferences between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, competent London N.W. Casualty Hospital physicians sources declared today. These sources also regarded as

policy toward employes who do not wish to be transferred and will relikely the creation of an imperial lease outright those who find other war advisory committee to give the jobs here if "undue hardship" is empire a greater voice in Britain's war strategies and extension to the At the same time, the Washington Taxpayers' Association wrote Sen-Mediterranean area of the principle of unified command such as now is ator McCarran that the whole deoperating in the Southwest Pacific centralization program had been under Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell trumped up by two Chicago organ-Closer collaboration in the Atlantic, both in naval patrols and mer-Signed by Rufus S. Lusk, presichant shipping, also is expected. In dent, the taxpayers' association's some quarters it is believed the At-

> lantic and Mediterranean forces even may be consolidated under one all-embracing European command which will co-operate closely with

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Such consolidation, it was pointed out, would be in line with a speech last November by Ivan Maisky, Soviet Ambassador to London, in which he suggested that "all military, political and economical resources of the two great powers (Britain and Russia), together with their Allies and friends, should be pooled and shifted from one parts of the front to another as the military situation demands."

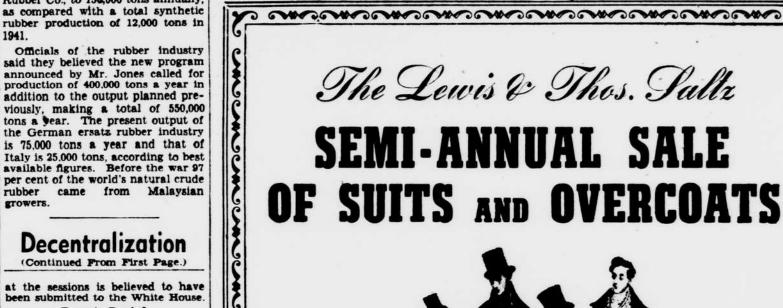
Workman Loses Hand Henry M. Harris, 31, of 751 Seventh street S.E. lost his left hand yesterday after it was severely lac-. erated in a cotton-cleaning machine He was an employe of the Bedell Manufacturing Co., 610 E street

the Russian general staff for the defeat of Hitler and Mussolini.

Such consolidation, it was pointed

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Reports Denied.

cities. "Two national organizations" with headquarters in Chicago are "behind this movement," the letter declared. Maintaining further that certain building owners with "white elephants" on their hands instigated the decentralization move, the letter said: "What these owners really want for the Government to bail them

The S. E. C. announced that all

division chiefs and their assistants

would move to Philadelphia., The

found to enter such cases.

ommission is adopting a liberal

letter charged that "this whole agi-

tation to spread the executive de-

ed and is carried on for one reason:

Sky Is Limit, Now.

in Germany were confined and silenced on December 11. German dispatches had to be modest in this diabolic plan of claiming weaknesses at home. No matter what continental datelines were used to imply ing in the Celebes. a leak, such as Budapest, Stockholm and often Bern. American newsmen on the ground in Germany would have denied it if the stories got too have to face still more blows," Aneta have asked them "How come?" and of an "uninterrupted stream of rewhen they told the quieter truth inforcements in order to seize the from Germany the Nazis naturally initiative." could not have refused to let it go out. But now the sky is the limit. The Nazis can say anything they want to about how bad things are in

Germany and nobody can check up on them. We had a big dose of this over the week end, including the clever dramatics of "awakening foreign correspondents in the middle of the night" to inform them of the rumors of unrest and then of the foreign office denials.

The Nazis didn't wake up any American correspondents. They are locked up in the Bavarian Alps. If they had, they would have turned over and gone back to sleep. Dr. Sallet. Dietrich, Goebbels and Hitler, himself, knew this incident hit the front pages in America and hour after the papers were on the street It is wired back to them via Buenos Aires.

(Released by N. A. N. A.)

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that it can be piped directly into ships for use. Capitulation therefore had been expected from the very first, when a strong transport and fleet force of the Japanese appeared off the island Saturday and began landing operations that night.

Allied Aid Hailed. "The fact that within a few days Allied aid has expressed itself so

substantially has been enthusiastically welcomed in this country, because it proves that the unified com-Until American newsmen living mand is not hesitating to use the striking power of which it can avail itself without hesitation or delay," informed quarters said.

Today's communique made no mention of the course of the fight-

Dr. H. J. Levelt, a government spokesman, warned the Volksreed-People's Council-that "we shall Their papers at home would said. He stressed the urgent need

> Malaya (Continued From First Page.)

establishment of a new defense line north of Seremban, 35 miles southeast of Kuala Lumpur, but it failed to say specifically that the city had metropolitan area will increase the been abandoned. Before retreating, British troops

were said to have destroyed everything of value which they could not remove from Kuala Lumpur.

(Some sections of the London press, however, alleged that the British forces had been only halfhearted in carrying out the scorched-earth policy in Malaya and sharply criticized leaders held responsible.)

"Magnificent" Retreat. A Reuters correspondent, returning from the front, described the British retreat and the removal of military supplies from Kuala Lumpur as "one of the most magnificent feats in the history of this campaign."

"For nine hours." he said. "the main north and south road was crammed with our troops and transports, all of which were taken back almost without mishap."

Many articles which the troops to natives fleeing from the Japa- sought by the Commissioners these said "The natives carried away food.

drink and clothing on bicycles, in avenue and Atantic streets S.E. jinrikishas, oxcarts and motorcycles," he declared. "Clouds of smoke arose as I left and it ap-N.E. peared that the railroad station had been set on fire."

important announcement could be expected at any moment "which may change the Malayan situation considerably in Britain's favor, but gave no indication of what it might be.

16 British Warplanes Shot Down, Japs Claim BERLIN, Jan. 13 (Official Broad-

cast) (AP).-Official reports from Tokio, broadcast here today, said 16

Feel Punk, Constipated? **Try Horbs Tablets Containing**

LAXATIVES and BITTERS

Health Department Needs. Health Officer George C. Ruhland told the committee Gallinger Hos-

pital and the Tuperculosis Sanatoria at Glenn Dale, Md., now have more patients than they can comfortably accommodate, and the temporary wings should be added to both in-

stitutions to relieve the congestion. Further, Dr. Ruhland said, the Health Department is understaffed. He explained the public health nursing unit has less than half the minimum requirement of 300 for a population of 700.000, and the department is unable to operate venereal disease clinics on a full-time basis

because of the lack of personnel. The health offcer said in response to questions by Representative Arnold there had been a recent increase venereal disease cases. Among selectees examined by the department last fall, he explained, more than 2.000 were found infected. Mrs. Conn Connolly. John J. Mrs. Connolly Cook. Clifford J.

Dr. Ruhland estimated there is deficiency of approximately 2,100 hospital beds in the metropolitan area. Temporary additions to Gallinger and the tuberculosis sanatoria, he said, would add 600 to 800 beds.

Mrs. Cook Debnam, J. B. Mrs. Debnam Deveau, Thomas C. Fink. Harold J. Firey, Lewis M. Mrs. Fires rey, Lewis m. rs. Firey irey. M. J. irs. Firey. iassenheimer. L. frs. Gassenheimer iassler, Joseph Ballou Sees School Load Rising. Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintend-Jassier. Joseph Mrs. Gassier Jas. Charles P. Brant. Morton B. Breen. Thomas D. Bumpert. Augustus Mrs. Gumpert Mrs. Harnett. Arthur J. Mrs. Harnett Howard J. T. Mrs. Howard ent of schools, testified that the wartime population growth in the public school en ollment, but said it would be difficult to state where the pressure will be the greatest. Within the city, he declared, the Mrs. Howard Jenkins, Elmer most pressing needs undoubtedly

will be in the Northeast and Southeast sections where most of the de-Perry street N.E. fense housing has been located. Dr. Ballou estimated the school enrollment at the beginning of the Michigan avenue N.E. second semeste: in February will be 97.057, an increase of 5 per cent over ninth and Hayes streets N.E. the October, 1941, enrollment. Of

this number, he said, 58,197 are expected to be in the white schools and 38.860 in the colored. The prospective increase in school enrollment, the superintendent

pointed out, has made even more urgent construction of additional facilities planned with appropriations under the Lanham Act.

The Needed Schools. Since Congress authorized the Public Works Administration to adcould not take with them they gave vance only a portion of the \$6.000,000

Hoffman, secretary of the Washnese advance, the correspondent projects were abandoned. They ington Housing Association. were 1. Elementary school at Nichols United States Coast Guard re-

cruiting station now open at 1300 2. Junior high school at Forty-E street N.W. ninth street and Washington place * MODE

3. An addition to the Taft Junior

The same correspondent said an



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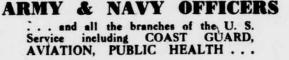
English and Anerican chemists have developed a renarkable new combina-tion of vegetable pepsin, apple powder, magnesium and silicon. Thousands of stomach sufferest are benefiting from SORBEX. Get 51.00 size and free cir-cular. Don't wait. Don't hesitate. Tear this out; call at once. Money back if not benefited.

Among those introduced was Repre In denving reports circulating sentative Randolph, chairman of

among employes that all single employes or married workers having no connections in Washington C J. Mack was toastmaster and other Russell A. Conn general chairman | would be forced to move, Mr. Schofield recalled that a notice on Janof the dinner. Ins Holtzscheiter, uary 9 emphasized that no employe soprano, and George A. Meyers would be compelled to leave the city enor, sang several selections and Maxim Lowe's Shoreham Hotel mu-

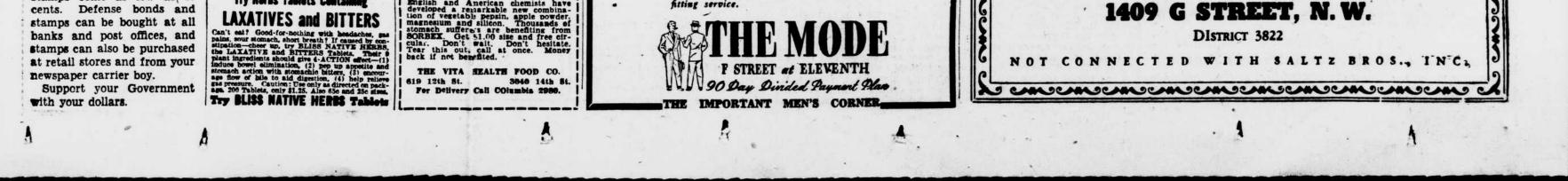
against his will. He commented: "Of course, the





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Air-Conditioning Unit May Give U. S. Tanks More Staying Power

50-Pound 'Weather Maker' **Cuts Interior Heat;** Adaptable to Homes

By HOWARD BLAKESLEE.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 13.-When peace comes, the average man with a small home may be able to thank the war for a new kind of air conditioning suited to his house and his pocketbook.

The new weather maker is small, compact and simple. You can carry around in one hand—if you can lift 50 pounds packed into a suitcase-enough of this weather to cool a 30-ton Army tank.

That is more than enough for cooling one room, nearly enough for a small house.

In Texas, tanks are being used in experimenting with the little weather maker. Under some conditions of warfare, the heat and fumes of a tank in action are the limiting factor in the length of time the erew can continue to fight.

The heat in the crew compartment runs up to 130 degrees. The men emerge exhausted after a few hours, with faces coal-black from fumes, dust and gases that drift in from guns and engines. The heat alone is about the limit for human endurance, enough to cause some blood changes.

Where the little 50-pound air conditioner has been tried, they finish the work with faces still reasonably clean and with fewer signs of fatigue.

Military conditions are one of the severest tests that air conditioning Rio de Janeiro for the weather unit inside the fighting compartment. The sweep of the gun muzzles forbids placing the unit near the turret.

The only place left is out near an end of the tank, where the apparatus is subjected to violent pounding The plunges of the ends of the tank are greater than of the middle. Standard air-conditioning units

large enough for a tank weigh about may contain several hundred moving parts.

The 50-pound weather box promises to stand the pounding. It has relations between this hemisphere only two moving parts. It reduces and Axis nations. the temperature by 35 degrees. It has the added advantage of using no recirculated air, but brings in outside air all the time. A third moving part is added to the weather box for delivering warm air in winter.

Army barracks promise another type of test for the weather boxes. not only for cooling in summer and heating in winter, but as a factor in into any military alliance was retinued circulation of fresh air is unanimous action in the pan-Amera promising factor for health.

Army physicians already have and Mr. Welles was expected to some plans to avoid the epidemics hold his first meeting with Argenof the First World War. Not count- tine Foreign Minister Ruiz Guinazu ing the flu outbreaks, common late in the day. emics like mumps and scarlet After his first



DESERT GRAVEYARD OF AXIS TITANS-Columns of smoke rising from the Libyan desert tell the story of Axis tanks, armored vehicles and mechanized transpor's, knocked out of

action and left to burn by attacking South African troops. The British today announced the capture of Salum .- A. P. Wirephoto.

Welles in All-Day

he wrote

First Clash of U.S. And Argentine Views Is Seen Possible

By the Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 13 .--United States Undersecretary of 600 pounds, too great a weight, es- State Sumner Welles, encouraged by pecially in the end position. They conversations with Brazil's government leaders, went into an all-day series of conferences with American foreign ministers today to discuss

> Although he expressed satisfaction over his talks with President Getulio Vargas and Foreign Minister

Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil, there was a possibility the day would produce the first clash of United States and Argentine views on the formation of an all-American anti-Axis front. Argentina's reluctance to enter ican conference opening Thursday-

ican republics today to "regulate their political attitude and watch Nelson Tells Mayors their steps" at the forthcoming inter-American conference because 'Do-or-Die Spirit' Is "a tri-partite victory is certain." Gayda, who often expresses the views of Premier Mussolini, wrote at length in the Giornale d'Italia. "Japan poweesses a frightening submarine flest capable of reaching the American coast and bringing O. P. M. Official Says U.S. inexorable run to the enemy's seaborne traffic,' he said. He asserted that the Axis desired Must Give Up Many of to maintair "complete reserve" Its Comforts to Triumph about the Latin American republics. "Their dealings at the conference A fighting call for a return to the must take place in complete freedo-or-die spirit of the pioneers" dom without any suggestion or pres-

in the conversion of American insure from the tri-partite powers,' "A tri-partite victory is certain and all countries should be persuaded of this and regulate their policies and make careful steps ac-

cordingly. This elemental fact cannot be hidden even at the Rio de Janeiro conference." Hill

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there. The bag has been in the Department of Justice."

mall businessman, Mr. Nelson said "we want to take care of the small businessmen and every possible ir.dividual, but we cannot lose sight of the fact that we must have war material and that contracts for Justice Letts he wanted to take planes, tanks, ships and guns will the stand and tell for the first time how in September, 1941, within a week after the bags allegedly were to manufacturers who are com-petent to deliver them. That must come first, for this is a crucial year.

United States Agrees To Give Lease-Lend Aid to Uruguay

Military and Naval Help Will Be Used to Co-operate In Hemisphere Defense

The United States and Uruguay today signed a lease-lend agreement under which Uruguay will receive military and naval supplies from this country to carry out a policy.

Secretary of State Hull, who signed the agreement with Uruguayan Ambassador Juan Carlos Blanco, said the agreement involved a loan as well as a plan for exchange for commodities. Neither he nor the Ambassador would disclose details of their agreement, but it was understood to involve an amount approximating \$20,000,000. Mr. Hull described the arrangement with Uruguay and an agree-

ment announced last night for establishment of a Joint Mexican-United States Defense Commission as developments demonstrating closer and closer co-operation of all American republics for hemisphereic defense. Mexico Pact Welcome.

The fine spirit exhibited by Mex-

China Ready to Hurl All of Man Power Into South Seas Struggle

Chiang Kai-shek's Army Launches Drive Against Four Jap-Held Towns

CHUNGKING, Jan. 13.—Declar-ing there was no question about the mportance of Singapore and the Netherlands Indies to all the Allies, a Chinese spokesman said today that China is ready to throw all her resources of man power into the struggle now spread across the South Seas.

"Russia, remote as she might eem, also is vitally affected as her supply route through the Persian Gulf is involved," he told a press conference.

"We have reason for confidence in the great battle of the South Seas. Reinforcements are on the way," he declared. "China expects all Chinese living

in the South Seas to do their duty,' he added

Offensive Launched. Field dispatches reported today that Chinese forces had launched an offensive against the Japanese-held cities of Hwaiyang, Taiking, Chicheng and Luyi, which form the points of a square measuring roughy 35 miles from corner to corner in Northeast Honan Province

The dispatches declared that several hundred Japanese troops comprising the garrison of a village just north of Hwaiyang had been wiped out during the first phase of the push

A Japanese column in the neighboring province of Anhwei to the east, apparently en route to aid the Honan forces, was said to have been beaten back.

Meanwhile broken remnants of the Japanese Army retreating from the ill-starred assault on the Hunan Province capital of Changsha, to the south, were said to have succeeded in breaking through a Chinese cor-

don along the Milo River only to find their further withdrawal blocked by other Chinese units. 89 Pet. of Column Wiped Out. A Chinese Army spokesman de-

clared that 80 per cent of a Japa-nese column of 8,000 to 9,000 men, dispatched from the Yangtze River

port of Yochow in an effort to relieve these trapped troops, had been wiped out and predicted there soon would be no Japanese troops left alive south of the Milo Rover.

Reports reaching here that Jap-Ex-Head of Nicaragua anese troops wearing fur coats and Offers Services to U.S. caps recently had been seen moving southward along the Tientsin-Pukow railway were interpreted here By the Associated Press as an indication that the Japanese had been withdrawing forces from B. Sacasa, former president of Nica-Manchukuo.

4 Robberies Net \$36 PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18 (P) .-Brought before Magistrate William John Zinkiewicz estimated his loot here. His effer was made through stroyed nine Japanese airplanes at totaled \$36.80, and commented peo- the County Medical Association and a Thailand base Saturday and



AUSTRALIA CONSIDERED FOR PACIFIC STRONGHOLD-Australia (1), with its huge land mass suitable for plane bases, was looked upon as a last-ditch stronghold if the Japanese continue their successes in the Pacific. Tarakan (2), the oil island off the coast of Borneo, was surrendered by the Dutch fighting against overpowering odds, but Dutch bombers struck back today at the Japanese invasion fleet. Singapore (3) was heavily hit by Japanese bombers, and its defenders were dug in on a battle line only 150 miles north of the straits. The British spoke cryptically of a possible change which would aid the situation in Malaya, and the coupling of Burma (4) air bases with those that could be established in Australia was considered -A. P. Wirephoto. a possibility.

Mrs. Cecilia Lauman G. Cook Kimball, 62, Steel Executive, Dies Succumbs at 97 By the Associated Press.

Special Dispatch to The Stan LEESBURG, Va., Jan. 13 .- Mrs.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.-G. Cook Kimball, 62, executive vice president | Cecilia Melbourne Lauman, 97, widand director of the United States ow of George A. Lauman, died at Steel Corp. of Del., died last night her home, Chanbourne, at Paconian in Passavant Hospital after an ill-Springs, Va., Saturday.

She was born in Middleburg, Va., Mr. Kimball, who was born in and her early years were spent in Newtonville, Mass., also was presi- Southern Ohio and later in Greendent of the Illinois Steel Co., and wich, Conn., from which place she director of the Gary Land Co. and

returned to her native State. of the Illinois Manufacturers' Asso-Mrs. Lauman is survived by two ciation. He was executive vice presdaughters. Miss Mary Elizabeth ident and director of the Carnegie-Lauman and Miss Mabel Lauman of Illinois Steel Corp. from 1935 to 1939. Paeonian Springs, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were to be held at her home this afternoon, and burial was to be in Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.-Juan 33 Japanese Warplanes ragua whose father and grandfather Credited to U.S. Pilots

also held that high office, yesterday By the Associated Press.

volunteered his services as a physi-CHUNGKING, China, Jan. 13 .-cian with the United States Gov- The Chinese radio in a broadcast last night recapitulating American Bradin on a charge of robbing 14 Dr. Sacasa, who is 60 years old, airmen's successes in Southern Asia homes in suburban Upper Darby, recently has been Nicaraguan consul said United States bombers de-

dustry to total war production was delivered to the Conference of Mayors at the Mayflower Hotel today co-operative hemisphere defense by Donald M. Nelson, director of O. P. M. Priorities Division. Mr. Nelson declared the public is not yet fully awake to the fact we are facing an "efficient, determined and well prepared" enemy who has won the first round. He added that "we must put forth a Herculean effort if we are to come

out victorious." Referring to pleas made at the conference for protection of the

Today he declared he had

searched the sack overnight and keeping down epidemics. The con- garded as the chief obstacle to did not find another Thorkelson speech At this point, Mr. Maloney told

put in the Mouse members' store-room, he himself went to the storage



fever incapacitated 1 out of every Mr. Welles scheduled 12 more calls,

The inventor is Thomas W. Car- Bolivia and Argana of Paraguay raway, Dallas air-conditioning engineer. His new system was given the highest achievement award of the Inventors of America this year. One of his works is air conditioning a large department store in 100-degree weather with the front door left wide open all the time.

His new method is a wartime secret. His system differs in principle from the usual air conditioning, which uses either mechanical refrigeration or ice to cover the bean nations wishing outright declarange of temperature from comfort down to actual freezing. The Dallas inventor discards low

temperatures. His new system won't cluding Mexico, which will support make ice or create chill conditions. a break in relations-the step which Partly for this reason he is able to we believe is favored by the United get rid of much of the expense, both States. of construction and operation.

Keeps Temperature "Effective."

This weather box is made to regulate what engineers call the effective temperature—the scientific term relations with the Axis powers, and for human comfort. It is a mixture a 20th—Chile—is expected to fall of temperature, humidity and change in line when her delegation arrives of air.

A private home test was made in Dalles when the outside temperature. in the shade, was 96 and the humidity was high. The new system delivered an indoor temperature of 82, but with a low humidity, and with a complete change of fresh air once each minute.

On the engineering scale this combination is an effective temperature of 73, which means it feels like 73 under the conditions which would make that temperature comfortable.

The box will produce lower temperatures, but physicians and engineers are getting away from anything that feels chilling to a person coming indoors on a hot day.

Priorities limit the development of new air conditioning for civilian use, but war may speed up this science even more than peace, because of its potential value in mech-

New Eklund Trial Sought; Added Evidence Claimed

A new trial for John Eugene Eklund, under death sentence as the "sniper" killer, will be sought on the ground of newly discovered evidence, his attorney. Harry T. Whelan, disclosed today.

Mr. Whelan filed in the Court of Appeals a motion to stay for 30 days an appeal previously filed from Eklund's murder conviction in Dis- ference is as follows: trict Court. This move is designed to give Mr. Whelan an opportunity eignty and territorial integrity of to prepare a later motion to have the American republics, including: the case remanded to District Court | Methods to be taken in each counfor retrial without consideration of try against foreign elements which the appeal at this time.

lege student, has been sentenced to among the republics on presence of die in the electric chair March 20. undesirable foreigners; study of

Whelan concerns Hebert Ray, a the republics for reconstruction of waiter, one of the Government's world order. principal witnesses at the trial. 2. Methods for strengthening eco-Ray testified falsely, according to nomic solidarity among the repubthe attorney, that he never had been lics; control of exports and conconvicted of a crime.

Eklund was found guilty of the fatal shooting of Hylan G. McClaine, colored, on October 15, 1940, at the

133 men in the American forces in beginning with Foreign Ministers that war. Solf y Muro of Peru, Matienzo of Perus Perus

this morning.

Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla of Mexico disclosed existence of a Mexico-Colombia-Venezuela bloc to support a move for a pan-American break in relations with "the nations at war with the United States."

Three Groups in Conference.

Mr. Padilla said that "there are groups in this conference: three Those Central-American and Caribrations of war, the opposite group desiring a declaration of a state of non-belligerency, and the group, in-

19 Republics Seen Ready.

A highly-placed official declared that 19 of the republics were ready to approve a declaration severing all relations with the Axis powers, and

today The official made it clear that Argentina's attitude alone was in doubt, and diplomatic circles eagerly awaited the outcome of the Welles-Ruiz Guinozu meeting.

Regardless of what the Buenos Aires government decides, the opinion prevailed here that there could be no compromise as was the case at the Panama and Havana conferences, when Argentina's individualistic stand forced modification

of hemisphere projects. Should Argentina hew to the policy outlined last week by Foreign Minister Ruiz Guinazu, who said his government was opposed to any pre-belligerent measures or any military alliances, the other nations were expected to say to Argentina in effect:

John S. Gorrell, grand jury fore-"You go your way and we'll go ours.

Policy May Be Modified. Possible modification of this policy, however, was seen in the action of leaders of three opposition blocs in the Argentine Chamber of Dep-

to convoke a special session of Con- by Mr. Hill. gress to study "urgent fundamental problems" facing the Nation.

Thus far Argentina's only deviation from strict neutrality has been to recognize the United States as a non-belligerent and open her ports to unlimited stays by United

States warships. The official agenda of the con-

1. Methods for preserving soverendanger peace and security of the Eklund, a 26-year-old former col- country; exchange of information

The new evidence reported by Mr. measures which may be taken by servation of basic and strategic materials; increases of production of strategic materials; guarantee of es-

sential imports to each country for

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space on the sixth floor of the new House Office Building. Attorneys Called to Bench. When Mr. Maloney had said this distribution of the pioneers. I mean that literally. It's impossible for us to

much, Justice Letts called up atof the jury and Mr. Maloney told Pearl Harbor has helped to awake the courtroom no more of the incident. Previously, however, he told re-

porters that he went to the storeroom with a witness and examined the bags there. He said he found a Thorkelson speech identical with the one read yesterday and placed it with others in an envelope which he signed and placed in the Department of Justice. It was not until later that the eight bags went before the grand jury under a subpoena issued to Mr. Hill. These sacks allegedly came from

the office of Prescott Dennett, sec-

retary-treasurer of the Islands for War Debts Committee, which the Government contends was subsi-dized by George Sylvester Viereck, registered German agent. Witnesses have testified that Mr Hill orderec "a rush pickup" of

material from Mr. Dennett's office on Rhode liland avenue N.W. on the morning of September 19, shortly after Mr. Dennett was subpoenaed to appear tefore the grand jury for the first time.

Dennett Testimony Released. Defense Counsel O'Connor has repeatedly demanded to see the grand jury testimony of Mr. Dennett

read this testimony. Mr. O'Connor said he intends to

Mr. Dennett's testimony. Mr. O'Connor predicted he might then reach his opening statement in the deferse case today. Five men and women who took

Charles Wilson, Irving Quinn, jr.

and Michael O'Gorman, employes of the House Fost Office, testified they ment against Mr. Hill claims he

falsely told the grand jury-which -that he did not so order.

Tell of Jalking With Viereck. Miss Harriet Johnson and Mrs. Phyllis Positio Spielman, secretaries to the late Senator Ernest Lundeen, testified they heard telephone conversations between Mr. Hill and

as saying.

"This is the time for resourcefulness and a return to the do-or-die

do this and go on enjoying all the comforts we have known in the past. the American people to this fact.

This is no romance war, but one to e fought with vast quantities of airplanes, tanks and guns."

Mr. Nelson emphasized that there 'has been no sign of inferiority" in the weapons of the enemy. As a result, he added, "we have to swing into mass production much faster than we've ever imagined." To accomplish this, he said, the public must be prepared to make sacrifices. "We must measure our efforts by

one standard only-are they essen-tial to winning the war and to our national safety?"

The speaker insisted that anything short of the mass production goal recently stated by President Roosevelt will be a "criminal" fail-

"We find that some of the things which we believed were plentiful are very, very short," Mr. Nelson said. "Civilians must do without them in many cases. We've been a wasteful Nation, but today we must conserve if we're going to do the job we set out to do, and I can assure you the

job will be done." Municipal Works Should Walt. The priority chief urged the Mayors not to delude themselves as grand jury testimony of Mr. Dennett concerning Mr. Hill. Prosecutor Ed-ward J. Hicrey, jr., gave it to him at 11 a.m. today and Justice Letts recessed court until 1:30 p.m. to provement is something you must dog to the need for municipal improve-ments such as public buildings, play-grounds and so forth. "You must ask yourselves," he said, "if the im-provement is something you must dog to lie on it. Mathem Ladow recessed court until 1:30 p.m. to give the defense attorney time to provement is something you must have or merely want. We don't 22, must contribute \$50 to the Red want to deprive anybody of the es-| Cross. recall to the stand Mrs. Henry Grattan Devle, president of the District Board of Education and secretary of the grand jury, and asked the co-operation of the

their various communities. He predicted that when the war is criticized for the mass of war material which has been turned out by the witness stand yesterday contra- American factories, but added that acting President Ramon S. Castillo dicted allegei grand jury statements it will take a great quantity of weapons to win the war and he was

convinced it was best to be on the safe side. He deplored the fact that pleasure heard Mr. Hill give emphatic and cars may be retired to garages and repeated instructions for eight filled the public put to inconvenience cars may be retired to garages and

mailbags to be placed in a store-room assigned to Representative and other vital material, and closed Fish. The first count of the indict- with the assertion that:

vital necessity and once they are

assured that it will be spread fairly to each and every one of us alike." Mayor Kelly Speaks.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago told the conference earlier that unless the Federal Government takes Viereck. The second perjury count immediate steps, the "little business-claims Mr. Hill untruthfully told man will be broke, back on the the grand jury he never knew streets and back on relief." He Viereck. Miss Johnson said she re- urged that Federal agencies supply membered Viereck's coming into financial aid and instruction to Senator Lundeen's office and phon- small manufacturers for the conversion of their plants to war proing Mr. Hil in Mr. Fish's office.

"Hello, George, I'll be over in a duction. few minutes," she quoted Viereck Mayor Kelly predicted that longer hours of work and the seven-day Earlier, Charles B.' Boland, spe- week are on the way and that the

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President Avila Camacho and President Roosevelt announced creation of the commission in simultaneous announcements at Mexico City and Washington.

The understanding that the terri-tories of the two nations are to be defended jointly against foreign attack parallels in many respects the understanding between Canada and the United States, which was signalized in 1940 by creation of the Joint Canadian-United States Defense Board. While Mexico has not declared war, she has severed diplomatic relations with the Axis powers. Will Meet in Washington.

Members of the joint commission are Brig, Gen. Miguel S. Gonzales

Cadena and Brig. Gen. Tomas Sanchez Hernandez for Mexico and Vice Admiral Alfred Wilkinson Johnson and Maj. Gen. Stanley Dunbar Embick for the United States

The first meeting of the commission will be held in Washington as soon as Gen. Sanchez Hernandez returns from the conference of American foreign ministers at Rio de Janeiro, where he is a member of the Mexican delegation.

Flag Defiler Ordered To Give Red Cross \$50

That was the sentence imposed yesterday by Recorder's Judge Ar-thur E. Gordon at Lederer's arraign-ment on a charge of defiling the flag. "There are a group of boys who man, to question them again about Mayors in carrying this message to put up a great fight for our flag on Wake Island," Judge Gordon told Lederer. "For all we know they are over production officials may be all dead now. You apparently do not regard the flag very highly." If the Red Cross doesn't receive

Lederer's contribution within two weeks, he must spend 90 days in jail. Fort McHenry Remains

> **Open for Visitors** By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 13 .- Fort Mc-Henry is open to visitors. James W. Rader, superintendent,

"I think you'll agree that the said yesterday he has been receiving American public will put up with a constant stream of queries as to was investigating Nazi propaganda any sacrifice once they know it's a whether the war has led to the closing of the fort. Mr. Rader said the fort remains

open and that pictures can be taken of the fort and property. Pictures of ships or ship yards nearby are not allowed, he said.

> the Board of Governors, Federal Reserve System, was to address the Mayors this afternoon, along with Robert H. Hinckley, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and Howard O. Hunter, commissioner of the Work

Projects Administration. Willkie to Speak Tonight.

One of the most important addresses of the conference will be

commission was not surprising, but nevertheless was welcome, Mr. Hull ple out that way "live up to every will be transmitted to Federal au-thorities. amashed 24 more Sunday in co-operation with the R. A. F

ernment without salary.

ness of about a year.



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colored, on October 15, 1940, at the Rock Creek and Potomac parkway-one of the series of mysterious "sniper" murders. Ray was sentenced Friday by Justice F. Dickinson Letts on a charge of housebreaking and lar-ceny to 4 to 12 years. When Ray's fingerprints were taken, Mr. Whelan contends, it was discovered that he had served a term in Leavenworth Penitentiary under the name of Luther Ray for forgery and house-breaking in 1923.



The program was prepared and directed by Miss Vida L. Porter and which she is chairman. The music was directed by Mrs. E. S. Thornton and T. E. Batson, while Mr. Batson was also in charge of the lesson plans on Peru which were studied in all District junior high schools following the broadcast. Miss Valerie E. Chase, principal of Terrell, also assisted in the presentation.

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Mason.

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Victor Mature Outwits **Studio to Get Antiques**

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 13 .- Matinee Idol Victor Mature hides a horse trader's sharp intellect behind that pretty face. Ask his studio.

For weeks, Mature has been trying to buy two antique sofas and a chair, but the studio steadfastly refused to sell.

Then Mature learned his new script called for Rita Hayworth to grab scissors and shear off the legs of a dozen of his suits. (She's incensed because he bought the suits to impress another girl.)

Mature made the studio a proposition: He'd sacrifice a dozen of his own well tailored suits if it would give him the antiques, with Madison discovered it's rather painniture any time it was needed for in the movies. pictures. The studio reluctantly Makeup artists transformed Madiagreed.

the studio, but:

and was just wondering to whom sockets into slits with transparent he'd give them. tape.

association said. The association authorized a letter to the District Commissioners asking that the necessary equipment be placed in the school for air-raid protection. Another letter was ordered sent to the Commissioners inquiring if any action was taken on a communication of last April requesting an additional story to the school.

Ask Material for Schools.

A letter urging necessary material be granted for the completion of the new elementary school in Hillcrest and the Stephen Kramer Junior High School in Anacostia was ordered sent to the Supply Priorities and Allocation Board.

S. K. Pitts urged members of the association to join the auxiliary police force, as a number of men are needed from this section. Lt. John W. McGinnis of No. 11 police precinct told them to be careful while driving in a blackout or responding to an alert call. The meeting was held in the East Washington Baptist Church. Miss

Margaret Bush presided. Actor Finds It Painful

Just Looking Japanese By the Associated Press.

the privilege of borrowing the fur- ful to play a Japanese secret agent

son by lowering his forehead 1 full Maybe this shouldn't get back to inch, capping his teeth so that only with the greatest effort could he Mature had outgrown the suits close his lips and pulling his eye



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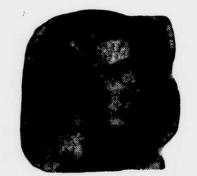
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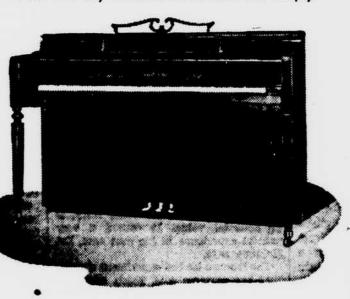
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Central Library Building

Plans are being made for turning over to the Federal Government that portion of the new Central Public Library Building thus far constructed. Work on the unit had been halted by priorities restrictions, and there was little reason to hope that materials would be assigned to the project as long as it was not deemed essential in the war activity. Meanwhile, the need for the accommodation of defense agencies suggested an eminently practical solution of the problem. Satisfactory preference rating could be obtained for the job if it were devoted to temporary war purposes. Such an arrangement is feasible, and present indications are that the requisite agreement will be concluded shortly.

The plight of the Public Library, of course, is not relieved by the loss involved. On the contrary, it is aggravated. The demand for the services of the Library has been increased by the impact of the emergency. Every facility of the main branch and of the twelve neighborhood branches is being engaged to the utmost limit. If ever the new central building were wanted, it is now. But the situation makes its immediate completion as a Library impossible, although the building can furnish greatly-needed office space.

When the Federal Government completes the first unit of the project already started, it will have approximately 66,580 square feet of floor space for the defense agencies' occupation. The figure cited represents roughly one-fourth of the whole conception as originally designed. It constitutes the Pennsylvania avenue portion of the project.

armament race begun years ago by our adversaries. Each day's delay in gaining air and sea and ground superiority is costly-not only in military reverses but in lives sacrificed. It is highly important, therefore, that every short cut, every timesaving and production-gaining device be used in seeking to overtake our concededly dangerous and re-ourceful opponents.

Australia as Our Base

American reinforcements are "coming" to safeguard Australia and other points in the Far East. This official statement by the Australian Navy Minister, Norman Makin, emphasizes the importance of the great British Commonwealth, "down under," in the war against Japan. More and more it becomes evident that Australia is the natural base for the tremendous counteroffensive which ultimately must be made, largely by American arms, in order to reconquer the Philippines and expel the Japanese from the South Seas.

There is no use blinking the fact that the tide of Japanese aggression sweeps rapidly onward and that it presumably will go farther before it is stopped decisively. The Philippines are virtually lost, Singapore is threatened, and the entire outer line of the Dutch Indies is under intensive attack. While the Dutch may hold out some time in Java, the seat of their colonial empire, their "outer possessions," stretching from Borneo to New Guinea, are thinly held and cannot long be defended against strong Japanese expeditionary forces. Unless large-scale aid quickly comes, the Japanese soon may master those outer regions, including the island of Timor, which

lies less than 500 miles from Port Darwin, the key base of Northern Australia. Port Darwin is thus a vital strategic position that must be held at all costs. And it soon must be held largely by American aid, since Australian spokesmen frankly admit that if the Dutch Indies fall, communications not only with Singapore but with India and Britain itself will be cut and Australia isolated except from America.

The splendid showing of Australian troops on many battlefields from Malaya to North Africa and Greece should not blind us to the fact that the Commonwealth's resources are limited and that its defense problems are serious. This antipodean continent, large as the United States, has a population only as large as that of New York City-a trifle over 7,000.000. Furthermore, most of its people are concentrated in its southeastern corner, some 2,000 miles away from its tropical north

mentum required to catch up in the | put into effect, and according to Leon Henderson, price administrator, the Government plans to extend fnancial aid to dealers to enable them to use their establishments as storage warehouses for the rationed cars which presumably will be a'lotted on the basis of public need. Concurrently, it is expected that the Covernment will announce what is to be done for dealers in connection

with the "frozen" stocks. But even under the most favorable conditions, this program hardly would take care of more than a fraction of the dealers and their employes. And the stuation, of course, is further complicated by the rubber shortage.

The Senate Small Business Committee held hearings last week at which several suggestions were advanced for aiding the dealers, including a proposal to modify the "freezing" order. The House comnittee has an opportunity to throw more light on this subject, and it is to be hoped that the congressional celiberations jointly will be productive of constructive results.

War Labor Board

The circumstances surrounding the establishment of the new War Labor Board place a heavy responsibility en its four public members. It will le in their power to maintain or recast the basic pattern of American industry, and the extent to which the board succeeds in adjusting incustrial disputes will be determined to a very large extent by the manner in which this power is exercised. At the conclusion of the recent conference here between representatives of labor and industry it was

agreed that all labor disputes for the duration of the war were to be settled by peaceful means. The incustry representatives made it clear, rowever, that they were opposed to compulsory arbitration of union-shop cr closed-shop demands, and indicated their hope that the President vould exclude this issue from the scope of the board's jurisdiction. This the President has not seen fit

to do. By executive order, and not ty express sanction of law, he has provided that, after taking jurisdicuon of a case, "the board shall finally determine the dispute and for this purpose may use mediation, voluntary arbitration or arbitration under rules established by the

board." Under this language it seems clear that a closed shop dispute would be arbitrable and that the President vould expect all parties to the dispute to be bound by the result. This, obviously, is a far-reaching wartime reparture from the policy laid down on November 14, when he said "the Government will not order, nor will Congress pass legislation ordering, a

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

And Study

Notebook of Science Progress

By Thomas R. Henry.

Dr. Juan Negrin, last loyalist Prime

Minister of Spain, who now is a refugee

in London, has made himself a human

guinea pig in extremely painful and

dangerous experiments designed to make

escapes from submarines less hazardous.

exiles, who have assisted Dr. J. B. S.

Haldane, celebrated British physiologist,

in testing the effects on the body of

convulsions as severe as those in an

extreme epileptic fit, and have had

almost unendurable headaches. They

One celebrated physiologist lay for a

undertaken by Dr. Haldane as an

assignment from the British Govern-

approximately 10 times the pressure of

the atmosphere at sea level, Dr. Haldane

reports, Dr. Negrin and his fellow

guinea pigs all began to feel queer.

Some laughed hilariously. Others went

into a state of extreme terror. Death

seemed unavoidably close. The pressure

in the chamber was equivalent to that

which would be encountered at a depth

expired breath. In a submarine it may

about five minutes when there is a

concentration of 1 per cent of carbon

from air embolisms.

and pressure.

doctors here.

land.

narcotics.

various gases under high pressure.

In Laboratory, Field

"WESLEY HEIGHTS.

"Dear Sir: "Our house has a 'shelf' at each corner above the second story where the roof comes down. Birds like to perch on these. Sometimes a pigeon occupies one of these places for hours at a time, although none has ever nested: I suppose because there is too much of a slant.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

The four common woodpeckers in this

vicinity are the flicker, the largest, and

then, in descending order of size, the

red-bellied woodpecker, the hairy wood-

The female of this species has just a

red patch at the back of the neck.

whereas the male has a red band extend-

ing from the back of the neck up over

the top of the head to the point where

lows. They give birds scientific names

So do not stand looking for hairy or

downy birds. You won't see them, and

on matters which are little understood-

even by professional ornithologists!

pecker and the downy woodpecker.

a woodpecker, but he is.

has plenty of red on it.

the bill begins.

bellied.

and placing.

hand.

and vicinity.

woodpecker.

He is one of 20 volunteers, mostly "The other day I happened to look up and saw a woodpecker on the shelf. He was poking his bill into a place where the paint had come off. The wood seemed rather black. I do not believe For hours Dr. Negrin and his fellows it is rotten, but merely discolored by have been cramped into a small steel the weather. chamber, have undergone bone-cracking

"I raised the window and frightened the woodpecker away. As far as I could judge, the bird was about 8 inches long. I think it must have been a hairy woodhave been in frequent danger of death pecker, although I could see no hair of any kind or anything resembling it. How do these birds get this name?

"Do you think the woodpeckers are long time in a bed of cracked ice at abnormal atmospheric pressure to deharmful about wood on houses? My termine the combined effects of cold observation has been that they peck at trees, but do not often attack houses. The experiments have been reported Still, they have powerful bills, and might in part by Dr. Haldane to the official damage houses. Do you think I did the journal of the British Association for the right thing in driving the bird away? Advancement of Science. Copies of the I feed them, and like them all, and so report have just been received by Navy do not like to have to chase even one of them away. But I thought it better The work duplicates to some extent to drive this one away than wait until that carried on here by the United it began to drum at the wood. States Navy Medical Corps. It was

"Very truly yours, E. C. R." * * * *

ment. Dr. Negrin was one of the first woodpeckers of any sort away from any to volunteer. Previous to his political career which ended with the triumph of part of a house in which they show some the Franco forces he was an eminent particular interest.

Since these birds prefer rotted wood, physician and architect in his native as an easy point of entrance, and espe-Among the findings was a confirmacially since they stand more chance of finding insects in such wood, it is a good tion of American experiments which showed that nitrogen, which constitutes idea to take their interest as a sign that a major part of the air we breathe, is something may be wrong. a narcotic under high pressure. At

It is not a sure sign, however. The woodpeckers are peculiar birds.

They are real individualists, and manifest interest in anything unusual. Any place where paint has peeled off and the underlying wood become blackened will attract their attention.

This does not mean that the wood is rotten, but an inspection should be made to disprove it. than the downy.

of 300 feet. All reported that they could Various woodpeckers seem to be attaste and smell the oxygen and nitrogen tacking downspouts and gutters, but they whose mixture constitutes air. At about are really just drumming as a sort of love call. This is in spring. Often in double this pressure, Dr. Haldane believes, both hydrogen and helium become the early morning a woodpecker will get on a spout and hammer away until he makes the street ring. Other experiments were with carbon dioxide gas, such as is released in the

There is very little harm one can do to metal, but when it comes to wood, that is material of another color.

soon amount to 7 per cent or more of the air. Normally this would make very Reports have been received, from time little difference. But the tests with Dr. to time, of woodpeckers attacking porch Negrin and his associates showed that facades and railings. In most such cases under 10 atmospheres pressure consciousno doubt the presence of insects, hidden ness may be lost without warning in or otherwise, has drawn them.

It is a good plan to take such a tip from the birds. Make a careful and dioxide. Dr. Haldane believes that this | close inspection as soon as possible, in

Haskin's Answers **To Questions**

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Eve-ning Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. How old must a man be to enlist The flicker is about 12 inches long. He in the Army Air Corps?-M. D. likes old posts and dead trees to drill in.

A. Men between 20 and 26 years of Many persons do not think of him as age, inclusive, may enlist in the Army Air Corps. A high school education is The red-bellied is about 10 inches long.

required. Married men must furnish proof that dependents will be supported.

Q. I would like to know whether or not there is such a reptile as a sting snake.-A. D. W.

A. The sting snake is known in many parts of the South. These snakes have The hairy woodpecker sometimes runs very sharp, pointed tails, with which comparatively small, about 7 inches to slightly more than 10 inches, which puts they burrow into the ground. 'The leghim in the same class with the redless lizard is also sometimes known as the sting snake. It often wiggles away

from its pursuer leaving its tail behind. The downy woodpecker is the dwarf It grows another tail. of the family, and what a charming dwarf! This little bird is barred and

Q. How far is Moscow from Leningrad?-T. Y.

No one should expect it to look downy. A. Moscow is situated on both sides Only persons who handle these birds will of the River Moskva, about 400 miles be in a position to see why they have from Leningrad by rail. been named "downy." It is a matter of

feather growth. The same applies to the Q. When did the Dutch acquire Surihairy woodpecker. Standing on the nam?-S. McA. ground, you will never see why ornithol-

A. Surinam or Dutch Guiana was obogists called it "hairy." Here, too, it is tained from England in 1667 in exa question solely of feather arrangement change for Nieuw Amsterdam, the Dutch colony which included the pres-Ornithologists often are fanciful felent site of New York City.

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Address

Q. As an employer, what information can I get from the Social Security Board concerning an employe?-S. B. B.

A. The information furnished to the Social Security Board by employes is confidential and is not divulged to employers.

Q. How many miles of pipe line are there now in operation in this country?-I. C. L.

A. The total pipe-line mileage is estimated at 131,000 miles, of which 11,500 are refined oil lines and nearly 120,000 should be 11/4 inches. This should be are crude oil trunk lines and gathering about 6 inches above the floor of the lines. nest. The floor should be some 4 inches

Q. What kind of chair is a "conversasquare. A box for a flicker should be tion chair"?-S. P. C. much larger, with the entrance 21/2

A. The term is used

there is a great question whether you would see to what the names refer, even if you managed to gather one in your * * * * The downy is the most prevalent of these birds in winter in Washington Truly it is a charming bird, being often seen with the white-breasted nuthatch. Beef suet, either in the chunk or ground up, is a favorite of these birds, but particularly so of the downy If a piece is nailed to a tree, or put in a wire or wicker basket, it will attract several species of birds, but none more Wire containers should be painted or coated with paraffin, in order to keep the birds from having their eyes frozen against them when they put their faces close to the baskets. It is to avoid this

"Appreciating your answer, I remain

It is probably a good thing to drive

The three other parts, if finished promptly, would afford the defense agencies 62,432 square feet on Sixth street, 57,061 square feet on C street and 116.987 square feet on John Marshall place-a total of 303.060 square feet altogether.

Whether or not it will be decided to press for completion of the whole inclusive structure-all four units of it_remains unsettled at the moment. The first section, according to W. E. Reynolds, Commissioner of Public Buildings, can be finished in time for occupancy next November. If work proceeded coincidentally on a second portion, the provision of needed space might be doubled.

The Library organization in the interim will carry on under its existing handicap, hopeful that eventual victory may be celebrated by the creation of the adequate plant for which it is waiting. It is understood that the Federal Government is covenanting to turn back to the Library whatever part of the structare-one unit or all four-is completed when the war ends.

Plane Production

The Office of Emergency Management is wise in deciding to step up plane production by concentrating on and accelerating manufacture of a selected group of combat planes which have proved themselves in the laboratory of actual warfare and which our plants are equipped to turn out in ever-increasing numbers. In this step we are following the lead long since taken by the Germans. They streamlined production several years ago, centering their efforts on mass manufacture of a limited category of planes of various types. Once having satisfied themselves as to the quality of their product, they proceeded to devote their energies to quantity output. The efficacy of this policy has been only too well demonstrated.

Under the O. E. M. plan, American plane factories already in operation -and those which will come into existence by reason of new construction or conversion of automobile and other plants-will adopt as far as possible the mass production methods made famous by the automobile industry. The key to the assembly line miracles performed at Detroit and elsewhere was the standardization of models, both as to design and manufacturing techniques, so that lost motion was reduced to a minimum. In the same way, O. E. M. expects to standardize plane production through concentration on a few "superlative" models which are reported to equal or excel comparable types used by our enemies. Meanwhile, of course, there must be no letand to develop entirely new types, if Becessary.

There can be no doubt that American ingenuity, which has made this sent the total supply that will be country the greatest industrial pro- available until production is resumed ducer on earth, can adapt itself to at some distant date, and it is not the unprecedented needs of a war yet certain how far the dealers will

guarded by Port Darwin. In between lie vast deserts, while the northern coast is almost uninhabited. This means that, if the Japanese should attain local sea and air supremacy, they could land at will anywhere along those empty coasts, establish bases, and possibly attack

Port Darwin overland. Port Darwin is an ideal base. It has a superb harbor and fine air facilities. Within the past few years it has been fortified heavily on the seaward side. Also, a motor highway has been built across the 500 miles of desert which formerly separated the southern railhead at Alice Springs, in the dry heart of Australia. from the local railway line which runs inland from Port Darwin 200 miles to Birdum, at the central

desert's northern edge. This makes it possible for troops and supplies to reach port Darwin overland instead of by the very long sea voyage around Queensland and through narrow, dangerous waters between the tip of Australia and its dependency of New Guinea.

From the defense aspect, it is a handicap that so many of Australia's best troops are far away in Malaya and in North Africa. The Commonwealth has instituted general military training for home service, so a large percentage of Australia's man power is now under arms, and the intensive development of Australian war industry during the past two years makes it possible to equip those troops mainly from home armament plants. But with a population of only 7,000,000 to draw on, the size of the Army obviously is limited, and it must be spread pretty thin if even mininum protection is to be given vital areas. Australia's danger is self-evident.

Unless Japan is stopped in the Dutch Indies, it soon will become acute. And American troops, as well as ships and planes, seemingly are needed to redress the balance.

Auto Curb Study

The House Small Business Committee is undertaking an important task in surveying the possibilities for cushioning the effects of the stoppage of passenger car production on automobile dealers.

As the matter stands right now, one of the principal commercial activities of the country faces virtual extinction, and if some measure of relief can be afforded the 44,000 establishments and 500,000 employes involved, it should be forthcoming. The proportions of the problem, however, cannot be overestimated. The "frozen" stocks in the hands of dealers when sales were banned at the start of the new year approxiup in research to improve our planes mated 450,000 cars, and the output this month, which sees the end of production, will be about 205.000. About 655,000 units therefore repre-

so-called closed shop." To do otherwise, he said, would be too much like the Hitler methods toward labor.

Henceforth, it seems, a closed shop may be ordered by Government deeree, not only in the establishments of those employers who attended the ecent conference and who consented to the procedure, but in the case of all employers. This, clearly, is a rotable concession to labor, induced no doubt by the imperative necessity of insuring uninterrupted production in time of war. As a wartime policy, it cannot be pre-judged, but must be appraised in the light of results achieved.

It is not inappropriate, however, 10 point out that the success of a policy of compulsory arbitration, ven in time of war, will depend upon the degree of public support and public confidence that the board inspires, and in this respect the impartiality of the public members will be the decisive factor.

Haw Haw to You

Lord Haw Haw, renegade Englishnan broadcasting in English from Berlin for the Nazis, has been a sharp thorn in the side of Britain mainly because he retained a sense of humor and was able to use it with elling effect. But at last the cold chill of long residence in that montrosity which is Germany has rozen his sense of humor to death. Else how account for his latest statenent, that his masters are not rereating, but are merely moving into a nearby winter resort, and that the Russians are wasting men and munitions by foolishly fighting instead

of quietly waiting. Fairly soon Haw Haw may be expected to state that every time a Nazi plane is shot down, the pilot meant to land there anyhow. When a tank is stopped by enemy action, t was going to halt right there in any event for necessary repairs. When a ship is sunk, presumably it will be some old derelict that the German Navy was taking to a deep pot to sink where it would not block navigation. Obviously, when all these supposed blows are not blows

at all, but mere steps of a Nazi superplan, the Allies, by stupidly wasting mmunition to no purpose, are bound to lose the war.

While making up a list of promiient patriots there should be no negect of the Californian who was suing he Government for damages folowing his collision with one of its trucks, which seemed to have been at fault. He has dropped the proceedings because, said he. "just now the Government has much more important things to worry about."

The conscience of Harry Yu Chin, American-born Chinese resident of 3pringfield, Mass., prompted him to register as an "objector," but he changed his mind in a hurry when the Japs raided Hawaii. So, too, nany an "isolationist" has suffered loss of consciousness has been responsible for many deaths in sunken submarines adequately equipped with escape apparatus.

Another finding was that oxygen under high pressure becomes a powerful convulsant. At sevenfold the atmospheric pressure at sea level the convulsions come without warning and there is no way for the individual to control them. The effect, in many ways, is like that of various convulsive drugs used in treatment of some forms of insanity. The victim has what is essentially an epileptic fit. It lasts approximately two minutes and is extremely violent. Dr. Haldane himself went through his first experience of this kind more than a year ago. He hurt his back and still feels the effects of it, he reports.

The volunteers came out of these fits in states of extreme terror. They struggle desperately to escape from the little steel chamber in which they are confined and may injure themselves in their struggles. Such a fit probably would be fatal to a man in a sunken submarine, the experimenters concluded.

Among the findings was that the use of helium mixtures to prevent hends, as advocated in the American Navy, is of doubtful value. It caused a very painful experience in his own case, Dr. Haldane says.

The cracked ice bed experiment showed that the extreme cold which might be encountered by the crew of a sunken submarine might to some extent offset the effects of the high pressure. Under a pressure of 10 atmospheres the volunteer who served in this experiment seemed to keep his mental faculties slightly better than did associates at normal temperatures.

Argues for "Continental Solidarity" Including Mexico and Canada. To the Editor of The Star:

In The Star for January 5 there appeared an advertisement headed: "In Union Now Lies Power." I write to ask several questions about the proposed plan.

Who is to be included in this union? All of the 26 nations that signed the "Declaration of United Nations"? What is the basis for this union? Is

there a sufficient basis in the fact that the nations have a common enemy? It seems to me that this proposal is too far reaching to be effective. The task

of finding a basis for common agreement between all of these nations seems to me so difficult that it will be impossible within a period of a few years.

To me it seems that we might hope for the accomplishment of our purpose if we limited our proposed union to Canada, the United States and Mexico. I would not exclude the United Kingdom. Eire, Australia, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa if the people of those countries applied for admission to the union made up of the first three countries which I have listed. I am not opposing the broad union, but I am suggesting that we divide the task of organization into feasible stages.

There are arguments that can be made for a continental solidarity that do not apply to a broader union. A continental union made up of the United States, Canada and Mexico would be easier to defend than a more scattered organization. The three North American countries probably could work out a form of organization which could be permanent, whereas there is a question in my mind whether many other countries would be

order to rule out the possibility of in- inches and the hole about 15 inches sects, including termites and wood borers. | above the floor.

Letters to the Editor

Discusses German Campaigns In Terms of Horse Raca. To the Editor of The Star

If you owned a race horse that could run a mile in a minute and a half, do you think that the same horse could make 20 miles in 30 minutes? Of course, not! Isn't it true that a race horse can maintain the same speed only after periodical rests?

Germany may well be compared to a race horse. Let us look at the record starting from the beginning. Germany began her campaign by marching into the Rhine, and having met no opposition, she waited several years before annexing Austria. Again she waited. this time almost a year.' at the end of which she again was eager to race, just like the rested race horse.

Having convinced the Chamberlain appeasement clique, she attained the Sudetanland. And then what happened? Needing the inevitable rest between races, she waited and prepared for many months before taking over the remainder of Czecho-Slovakia. Again she rested. Months passed and the race horse once more felt the need of seeing the race track before her. Thus began the drive for Danzig and the Polish Corridor. In spite of many obstacles and the ultimatum by England and France, the race horse had gained so much self-confidence through past victories that she was willing to take the risk. She attacked Poland. And then England and France declared war, challenging this ever-triumphant champion. The race in Poland was a short one. Poland capitulated.

Did Germany immediately turn against her new enemies. England and France? No. She needed another rest. So she prepared, for almost six months, until the spring of 1940. Then, ready to begin anew, she charged against Norway, Denmark, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and France, conquering all in record time. Confident of her power, she then tried an air invasion of England, but soon realized that the race horse must not try to run too far without stopping to relax. So she waited and the English breathed more easily. thankful for the time given them to prepare against the German onslaught. Meanwhile, the Greeks were engaging in battle with Germany's partner, Italy, and were delivering real knockout blows. Did Germany come to her partner's rescue? No! She needed the rest. So Germany's race horse took her rest and recovered sufficient energy to take Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary and, with a desperate fight, Yugoslavia and Greece. Then, having accomplished her task in Crete, the horse again rested. While

she was inactive, the French and British were fighting in Syria, which, while it was important to Germany, could not be rescued until the race horse had regained its strength, and so Syria was permitted to fall into British hands. When powerful once more, into North Africa she raced, chasing the British, who had defeated the Italians, out of Libya. Having completed this, our record shows that once again the race horse lay down and rested until, feeling sure of the power within her, she at-

and then multiplies them by the many, tacked Soviet Russia on June 22. there is a far greater loss of both money What a glorious race! The most won-

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

possibility that some bird lovers insist

Houses designed for downy woodpeck-

ers should be placed anywhere from 6 to

20 feet above the ground. A section of

an old branch or small tree trunk is best

used. The diameter of the entrance hole

inches in diameter, the floor 7 by 7

on using woven baskets.

a view to condensation. in a short time. Most military experts predicted that from six weeks to two months would suffice for the race in Russia. And the German horse was tearing at a wild pace down the home stretch. But when she suddenly realized that this race was too long, she had

reached the culmination of her speed. she was beginning to slow down, she was tiring. She needed her usual rest. But the Russians, the truck horses, were not tired. The German race horse, panting, out of breath, unable to push

As a resident of Washington, having

lived here many years, I felt I wanted

to tell you how much I enjoyed the

sketches by Mrs. Helen Gatch Durston

that are appearing in The Star every

In these days of startling and often

depressing headlines, it is pleasant to

be able to turn a page and look upon

something that speaks of beauty and

I think in the present time anything

that adds to our morale is greatly ap-

It seems the first casualty of the war

When a reprehensible advantage is

taken of men of intelligence and they

are accused of disloyalty because they

dare voice a protest against an injustice.

it is about time to take stock of our so-

This is a time when pride must be

laid aside and when necessary sacrifices

must be made by all, but if it is neces-

sary to house the Patent Office in a

warehouse, it must occur to even the

mind of a child that there are ware-

If it is the workers' homes that are

desired for temporary workers coming

to Washington, I doubt the wisdom of

it, even if the families were able to

vacate. Most temporary workers are

looking for rooms and small apartments

It sounds pleasant on paper that no

transfers will be made where undue

hardship is involved, but in fact it

Good feeling and fair play are mighty

bolsters to such effort as is needed today.

It hardly can be conducive to such

feeling to force families out of good

homes and make them live in "chicken

coops" on which there are no "rent ceil-

When one analyzes individual cases,

houses closer than Richmond.

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does not work out so well.

in Washington is the Patent Office.

preciated. BERTHA McKAY OHR.

Joins in Protest Against

In Moving Patent Office.

called American liberties.

To the Editor of The Star:

own all the way to Berlin.

Of Mrs. Durston's Drawings.

Expresses Appreciation

To the Editor of The Star:

Saturday.

peace.

forward, is being driven backward. The truck horses may stage a race of their JOSEPH CHERNER.

> Q. What is the natural color of the fur seal?-C. N. T.

> and gray in color. When the skins are prepared for the market, all this is plucked out and thrown away, leaving only the fine, soft brown underfur.

Q. How large is the famous painting

A. It is 74 feet by 30, and is one of the largest paintings ever done on canvas. Tintoretto was commissioned to paint it for the Doge's Palace in Venice.

Q. Of what material was Noah's Ark? -B. O. F.

only one to gopher wood in the Bible.

T. A.

in the labyrinth of the ear which interfores with its sense of balance.

Mild Winter

This should be winter, but the days are mild_

northern stalls.

new-born child,

walls.

Thick leaves of hyacinths and daf-

Push through the ground as if the time were spring.

Snow is scant on crests of distant hills.

On sunny afternoons the finches sing.

Last-clinging leaves still show a touch of gold,

Along foundations ivy-tendrils creep:

Persephone, whose slumber brings the cold,

Must have escaped this year, her

comfortable chair, not quite so low or so deep as a lounge chair, but more comfortable than a straight chair. It is said that Sheraton's conversation chairs were designed for the beaux of Georgian times whose coat-tails were too costly to be sat upon.

Q. Why was Henry Clay called the "Mill Boy of the Slashes"? What are the "Slashes"?-C. L. M.

A. Clay was born and reared in Hanover County, Va., in a district known as the "Slashes." He often carried corn or wheat to the mill to have it ground into meal or flour for the family's bread. Hence his nickname.

Q. What is the substance in cherries and certain berries that stains the lips?-V. C.

A. The substance in cherries and certain berries which causes the lips to become stained is anthocyanin

Q. Can you tell me what the classification 1-B means of the Selective Service Boards?-D. McN.

A. According to selective service regulations, class 1-B is composed of registrants who are deferred from military service because of slight physical deficiencies,

A. Its outer coat is long. stiff, coarse

"Paradise," by Tintoretto?-M. B. T.

A. According to Genesis vi.14, Nosh's Ark was built of gopher wood. It is not definitely known what kind of a tree this was, probably a species of the pine variety. The reference in Genesis is the

Q. What makes a mouse waltz?-E.

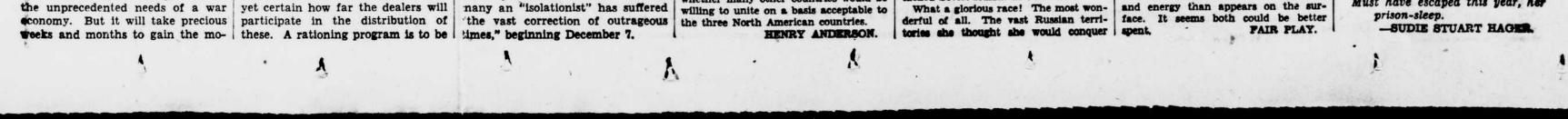
A. A mouse waltzes because of a defect

The winds are tethered in their

Clouds are fleece-wrapped. Hke a

Roses bloom against the garden

fodils



The Political Mill

'Smear of Grease' Can Be Badge of Honor

By GOULD LINCOLN.

America has not yet geared itself to the sacrifices which the war will demand. This has been demonstrated by the action in Congress on the price-control bill. First, labor was able to prevent any inclusion of wages in the control measure. Second, the farmers have succeeded in having written into the bill "ceiling" provisions, or rather flooring provisions, by which no price may be fixed on their commodities until farm prices have reached 110 of so-called parity, in the House bill, and 121 in the

Senate bill. These two groups, the labor and the farm group, operating as nonpartisan organizations but



No dispute existed between the owners of the commercial mines and the C. I. O., but a serious interruption to the Nation's fuel supply was ac-A strange sequel to that episode has just come to light. Although the C. I. O. never officially or publicly admitted that it had brought about the sympathetic strike in the sacrifice '

commercial mines, now, when the employers seek to invoke the penalty for unauthorized strikes, the C. I. O. says the strike was authorized and that their position was sustained by an arbitration board appointed by President Roosevelt.

Evasion Laid

To C. I. O. in

Coal Strike

Union Now Claims

Sympathy Stoppage

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Pearl Harbor, the C. I. O. was con-

ducting a strike in many of the

coal mines of America. As to the

captive coal

mines owned by

the steel com-

panies, there was

pute. But in

the commercial

mines, whose

owners had al-

ready granted a

closed shop

many months

before tens of

miners engaged

in what was David Lawrence.

termed an "unauthorized strike.

thousands

complished.

a dis-

plainly

Three weeks before the tragedy of

Was Authorized

Too often those who differ with the labor union technique that makes scraps of paper of formal contracts are charged with omitting some extenuating circumstance, but the record in this case is written over the signature of the C. I. O. national union executives in letters to owners of the commercial mines. It says, first of all, that the socalled Appalachian agreement, signed June 19, 1941, has in it a protective wage clause which gives the United Mine Workers "the right to call and maintain strikes throughout the entire Appalachian area when necessary to preserve and maintain the integrity and competitive parity of the agreement."

Claims Notice Given.

Now it appears that the C. I. O. claims it gave notice under date of September 16, 1941, of its intention to invoke this clause. It will be recalled that subsequent to September 16, the President intervened and the captive issue was laid before the Nation's Industrial Workers Must Realize

for the purpose of preventing disastrous inflation of prices and a huge rise in the cost of living to Americans all over the country. The answer has been a measure which may or may not be workable, or really effective. The Senste wrote into the measure the Bankhead amendment. which paces the control of farm prices in the hands of Secretary of Agri:ulture Wickard, while leaving he prices of other goods to the President's choice for price administrator, Leon Henderson. Could enything be more conducive to confusion and lack of co-ordination? It resulted from the farmers' demand, through their representatives in the Sen-

this not be done

issue wil be taken.

farm prices.

factured goods.

ate, for special treatment. The

action was taken in the face of

a specific message sent to the

Senate by the President urging

conference, where, presumably,

the President's advice on this

The till will be rewritten in

The Senate also placed in the

bill an amendment offered by

Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming.

which, I adopted, will have the

effect of raising the farm prices

beyond the point fixed in the

House till before any price may

be fixed by an administrator.

The O'Mahoney amendment

sought, also, to hitch the farm

price st:ucture to industrial wage

scale. Inder it, the wage scale

as it has increased will have to

be considered in the fixing of

Bacls Two-Party System.

ways. It might give a go-ahead

signal to higher prices both of

farm products and of the factory

-with the farmers and labor

seeking all they could get. Or

it migh: act as a deterrent on the

increasing wage scale. The gen-

eral public and the Government

itself, ficed with huge increases

in the cost of living, might turn

thumbs down on wage increases

for industry, in the hope of hold-

ing down the prices of food, as

well as the prices of manu-

night, while pleading for na-

tional unity to win the war, stood

stanchly by the two-party po-

litical system, insisting that an

intelligent opposition party, ready

to criticize and check disastrous

mistakes, was more necessary

than is peacetime. He quoted

President Woodrow Wilson, who

once said: "We do not need less

criticism in time of war, but

more. • • • It is hoped that

criticism will be constructive, but

better unfair attack than auto-

Mr. Martin in his address last

This night work in one of two

of Michigan, in

charge of the

bill, estimated

that the average

price level of

farm commodi-

ties must rise 25

per cent before

any governmen-

tal control can

be exercised over

Senator Brown

figured the in-

crease from pres-

butter, 46 to 50 cents.

workers.

ent price levels Jay G. Hayden.

of specific commodities which the

them



through their political influence on members of Congress, might revise the line in the famous old play in which Cardinal Richelieu is made to say: "In the bright lexicon of youth there is no such word as fail." The revision might read: "In our bright lexicon there is no such word as No partisan political row has so

far raised its head since the war began. Representative Martin of Massachusetts, speaking as Republican national chairman and as Republican leader of the House, delivered a ringing appeal for national unity over the radio last night. No stronger appeal has been made in any quarter. "This war," said Mr. Martin, "will require work and sacrifices greater than ever before. Planes, submarines, warships, tanks, guns and munitions must roll out of the factories in an ever-increasing flood. Employers and employes must cease to think of themselves as such. We are all henceforth united as Americans to make certain there is no interruption in this rising tide of war essentials."

"Badge of Honor." He might have brought the farmers into the picture with equal justification. He did say: "The smear of grease can be just as truly the badge of honor as can the smudge of powder." What must be done is get this across to the industrial workers everywhere. As things stand today.

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Price Bill Badly Tangled

Pressure Politics Blamed for Passage by Senate; President's Full Influence Now Essential

By JAY G. HAYDEN. cent of parity and no price lower The agricultural uprising, which than prevailed on October 1, 1941, wrecked the administration's price- were retained in the bill. Commitfixing bill, not only was promoted teemen were told that Ed O'Neal, by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, kingpin among farm lobbyists, also but before Mr. Wickard stepped in, favored this solution. In the in-Senator Bankhead, leader of the terest of unanimity the majority Senate cotton bloc, had agreed to agreed to accept it.

But at this point Mr. Wickard settle for 110 per cent of parity. As a result of Mr. Wickard's urg- stepped into the picture with deing the Senate first adopted an mand for retention in his own amendment giving control of farm hands of the whole farm priceprices to Mr. Wickard, rather than fixing authority. On the ground Price Administrator Leon Hender- that Mr. Wickard, as a member of son, and then literally ran wild. the cabinet, must be speaking for The bill as it stands is so tangled President Roosevelt, Senator Bankwith theoretical formulas that no- head and Mr. O'Neal reneged on body can figure its effects with ac- their previous agreement. Senator curacy. Senator Brown, Democrat, Bankhead assumed sponsorship of the Wickard proposal and continued

> to support it even after President Roosevelt sent a telegram condemning it.

The President's message did not in any wise cramp Mr. Wickard's style. He marshalled all of the tens of thousands of agricultural field agents throughout the country in support of the Bankhead amendment. Mr. O'Neal no less threw the weight of his powerful Farm Bureau Federation into the balance. And, as always before in the face of this farm lobby pressure, the Senate wilted. Forty-six Senators voted to give Mr. Wickard control of farm

bill calls for, as follows: Wheat, prices and only 39 against it. \$1.02 to \$1.53; corn, 56 cents to \$1.11; The vote of 55 to 31, by which the cotton, 16.23 to 21.40; oats, 45 to 69 even more ridiculous O'Mahoney cents; barley, 56 cents to \$1.07; amendment was adopted, was buckwheat, 64 cents to \$1.27; sweet product of mixed motives. potatoes, 86 cents to \$1.52; hay, \$9

Issue Reached Obliquely.

to \$20.65 a ton; eggs, 34 to 46 cents; Many Senators were angry because President Roosevelt has refused These boosts, it should be emphaeither to move for control of indussized, constitute only the floor, short trial wages, as well as prices, or to of which there can be no Governback legislation outlawing strikes. ment control of prices. Not only The O'Mahoney amendment reaches is there no limit fixed on power of this issue obliquely by providing that the sympathetic Mr. Wickard to if industrial wages go up farm prices boost farm prices, but the may go still higher. O'Mahoney amendment prescribes Other Senators voted for the

that the farm price floor must rise, O'Mahonev amendment on the whenever there is a rise in indusground that it would prove embartrial wages. And, as Senator Brown rassing to the triumvirate of Mr. pointed out, the O'Mahoney formula Wickard, Senator Bankhead and Mr. would gauge farm income in com-O'Neal. Speaking against the parison with hourly wage rates, inamendment, Senator Bankhead destead of eventual incomes of city clared that its effect would be to open the bill up completely to revision by joint conference committee

What Formula Means. The most lucid thought, supplied and thus possibly pave the way for in the long wrangle as to what the striking out all provisions preferen-O'Mahoney formula means, came tial to agriculture.

from Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Quite a few Senators, who had Maryland. He pointed out that its voted against the Bankhead amendone certain effect would be to reduce ment actual wages of all industrial work- O'Mahoney because his proposal ers, in that it required the above- especially favored products of their listed jumps in farm prices-on States. New England Senatorsthings the city worker has to buy- White and Brewster of Maine, Ausbefore the fixed relationship between tin and Aiken of Vermont-favored farm prices and city wage rates the O'Mahoney amendment because would begin to operate. it would help their dairy farmers But to get back to the welter of and potato growers. Senators Mead pressure politics, which produced of New York and Hughes of Delathe bill. In the six-man subcommit- ware fell into line for the same reatee of the Banking and Currency son. Ball of Minnesota joined up Committee named to handle it, four because the O'Mahoney amendment members-Brown, Glass, Danaher favored dairy farmers and livestock and Taft-were opposed to anything raisers, numerous in his State

This Changing World

Washington Anticipating Action This Week to Slow Japanese Drive

dies. Burma and Australia.

and the Philippines.

hour.

ten off.

The picture as seen in Wash-

ington is naturally muddled. The

point at which to strike at the

Japanese depends exclusively on

how much they have been dam-

aged by the defenders of Malava

Situation Could Be Saved.

In some Allied military and

naval quarters it is believed the

situation could be partially right-

ed even today if reinforcements

of airplanes and men arrived soon

in the Far East. A diversion

caused by an unexpected attack

by United Nations' forces might

throw the Japs off their feet and

save the situation at the eleventh

The Japanese follow a certain

strategic pattern which is well

established in advance. Unlike

their Axis associates, the generals

of the Japanese staff are not

quick to adapt themselves to new

and unexpected situations. They

have worked out the present cam-

paign with painstaking care and

have based the success of the

Japanese armies principally on

Despite the presence of Nazi

generals and other high-ranking

officers at Japanese imperial and

divisional headquarters, it is

if Singapore must finally be writ-

What concentration of Amer-

ican, Australian and Netherlands

forces is taking place now in the

South Pacific is, of course, known

Despite strong urging from our

Russian friends to center all our

efforts on the defeat of the Nazis

and Hitler—a point of view

to only a few here.

the element of surprise.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Washington is full of expectations that this week will see some action by the United Nations. Where and when it will occur few have any idea, but there seems to be something in the air besides the rumors of professional gossips.

It may come in the Far East. Singapore, the British admit, is in a bad way. The main defenses guarding the approaches to the base itself have been broken. Lacking the necessary air force, British and imperial troops have been unable to withstand the Japanese attacks.

The Japanese have adopted in toto the tactics Germany used in

France. Their infantry attacks are preceded by blasts from their overwhelming air force-bombers, fighters and interceptors.

When the British lines are pretty well smashed up tanks move in and level whatever remains. Infantry follows the tanks and aviation for mopping-up operations.

Only occasionally do British and Japanese troops come into direct contact, and when they do the former are invariably the victors. But whatever local successes the British achieve are short-lived, since Japanese tanks infiltrate behind their lines and destroy all resistance.

More Air Power Needed.

It is obvious that if the British had available only a quarter of the aviation which is pursuing the elusive African corps of German Gen. Erwin Rommel in Libya the situation in Malaya would be entirely different. The air force at Singapore must be used sparingly because it is inadequate even for defense of the base itself when the Japanese start to besiege it.

The Netherlands Indies has excellent aviation, but the Dutch, too, must think in terms of defending their own islands, now that the Japanese have launched their invasion.

There is a good deal of speculation on the possibility that assistance from the United States may be forthcoming shortly. In the five weeks since the attack on Pearl Harbor, the Philippines and

McLemore

Bicycle Reveals Man's Real Age

command will have to decide is By HENRY McLEMORE. whether Singapore can be saved DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.-One of or whether it would be wiser to the best ways to determine a man's concentrate reinforcements on age is to put him on a bicycle. other sectors equally menaced by It is much better than sawing off the enemy-the Netherlands In-

a leg and counting the ririgs. and almost as accurate as watching him dance. Nothing, of course, so surely puts the finger on a man's birthday as his behavior on the ballroom floor.

The brisk twosteppers who

Henry MeLemore. whisk from one end of the floor to the other at breakneck speed might just as well hang their birth certificates on their backs. The same is true of armpumpers-those gentlemen who endanger the health of fellow dancers by whipping their elbows up and down after the manner of a hen attempting to fly. And those swooping waltz boys who give the appearance of fat sea gulls in flight whenever something by Strauss is played. No one can go wrong on the age of a man who, when the music gets hot, goes into a faintly remembered version of the Charleston, or one who, when you pass him when the lights are low, has a glazed look in his eves, and is humming bits of "Three O'Clock in the Morning" through clenched teeth.

believed in Washington that an But next to dancing, it's hard to unexpected move by the Allies beat the plain, ordinary old bicycle would throw the Japanese off as a tipoff on when the stork their balance enough to save the brought a man into the world. Netherlands Indies, at least, even

This is not heresay. I have it from personal experience, because I have been riding a bicycle. I have been riding one in company with other men, who, in a laudable effort to be farsighted, have settled on the bicycle as the vehicle which will eventually be the answer to wartime America's civilian transportation problem.

We have decided that with the automobile going-going-gone, and with the horse and buggy a triffe cumbersome not only to handle but to keep, the bicycle soon will be our chief means of getting about. So we have organized a cycling club here on the world's great beach. The same beach which Malcolm Campbell utilized to establish many a world's speed record. We have been accustoming ourselves to riding

which is shared by many in Lonbicycles. don-the rest of the British Em-Already we have fallen into difpire and most professional Amerferent classes. There are the "early ican strategists believe Japan 20s" riders, the "middle 20s" riders, must be stopped in her tracks. the "middle 30s" riders, and so on The only reason such an at- up to the "I'll ride this confounded tempt may not be made would be thing or break my neck" group

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National Defense Mediation Board. At no time thereafter, when the subject was taken up by a Government mediation agency, was any cognizance taken of a strike call alleged to have been given to workers in commercial mines. But the C. I. O. says of its notice of September 16: "This constituted reasonable notice by the international union. Later the strike was approved by the Policy Committee of the international union. Finally, our position was fully sustained by a Board of Arbitration appointed by the President of the United States. Therefore, I am requesting that the fines illegally assessed against our membership be refunded without delay."

This is the type of evasion of responsibility which makes disinterested persons lose confidence in the forthrightness of some labor union heads today. It is this sort of thing which is losing friends for the labor movement and causing management to refuse to sit with the C. I. O. in the making of production plans wherein labor and management are supposed to share responsibility

Will the owners of the commercial mines accept the set of claims put up by the C. I. O. in its attempt to conceal the fact that it authorized a strike which at no time during the period of the strike would it admit having called? And can Congress sit by and see the closed shop or union shop used to enforce this kind Cleveland News Editor of one-sided interpretation of a contract with employers?

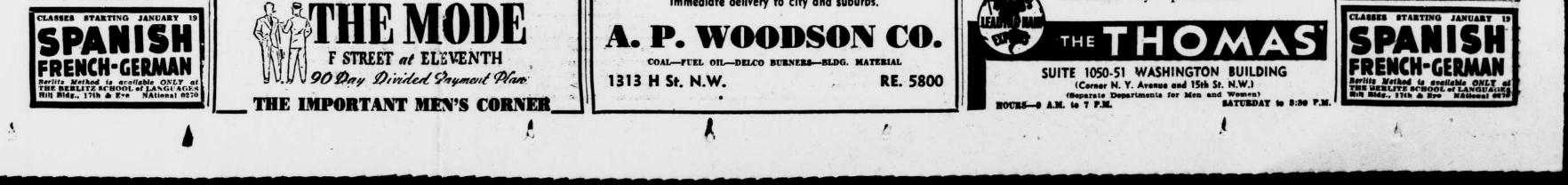
Criticized by New Dealer.

Incidentally, the C. I. O. comes in for a scathing denunciation by nounced yesterday that N. R. How-Charles E. Wyzanski, jr., a New ard, editor of the Cleveland News, as United States district judge for Eastern Massachusetts. Mr. Wvzanski was one of the public members of the National Defense Me- **MODE** . diation Board which refused to grant the compulsory union shop in the captive mine controversy. In a speech delivered last night in Chicago, he said:

"I have no intention of reviewing the coal dispute. But I may say this: The problem there was complicated by special facts. The question at stake was whether a coal miner should be required to join a union which on its record had shown irresponsibility by calling strikes in a great emergency; which had collected large sums for political purposes and activities having no relation to coal mining; which was prepared to exercise a complete unregulated labor monopoly throughout the whole of the coal industry, and which on the record showed no need to have a union shop to preserve its existence. In denying the union's demand for a union shop. the board was governed to a large extent by these special facts."

It would seem that many "special facts" are just coming to light which were not known during the coal strike of last autumn.

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they are reminiscent of the story about the mother who told her son-afraid to venture into the yard with a billy goat-"You know, my son, there is no such thing as fear." To which her son replied, "Yes, mother, but

does the goat know it." What have been labor's sacrifices up to date? Through a long series of strikes in the period of increased national defense, industrial wages have been raised beyond the increase in the cost of living. Labor, through its national leaders, has promised there will be no more strikes during the war-with the understanding that all disputes he settled through mediation, concilia-

tion and arbitration, including the closed shop. It will continue to fight for the closed shop, to make it a national institution. It hopes through its political power to gain this end, under an administration that has not yet said "no" to labor. It sought the other day to win a seat with management in the running of the automobile industry, but failed. I cite these instances to show that labor is not in a sacrificing mood.

Conducive to Confusion. The President has pleaded with Congress for a price-control law

Joins Censorship Staff By the Associated Press.

John H. Sorrells, assistant censor | aging Editors.

will be announced later. The Office of Censorship an-Mr. Howard formerly was managing editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer who has just been confirmed had accepted an invitation to join Dealer and served a term as chairthe staff of its press division. man of the Associated Press Man-

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catic repression. • • • Honesty and competence require no shield of secrecy.' The Republican chairman said quite buntly that the President could well give consideration, for

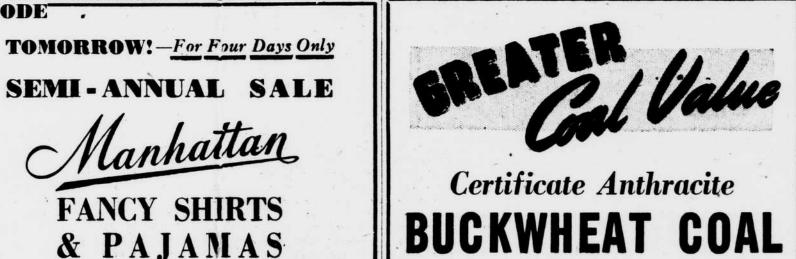


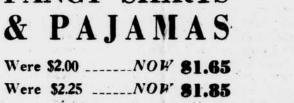
of the country, to men outside the New Deal circle. In this connection he mentioned Democrats as well as Republicans who, because of experience and ability. might be picked. Among them former President Herbert Hoover, Wendel L. Willkie, Alf Landon, Thomas E. Dewey, Alfred E. Smith, Joseph B. Ely, John W. Hanes and Lewis W. Douglas. The last three were at one time included in the Roosevelt administration in important office. Hoover, at the head of price control. he insisted, would give the

importent place in the war effort

Nation far greater confidence than 'those who now exercise

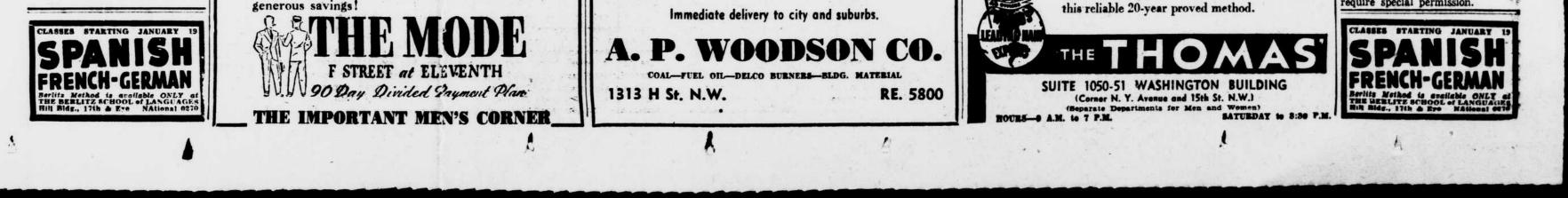






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higher than "parity" for farm com- The final form of the price-fixing modities. Senator Bankhead, long bill probably depends on how drasa leader of the cotton bloc, was for tically President Roosevelt clamps the highest he could get and he down on the activities of Mr. Wick-

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was backed, more or less, by Senator Barkley, Democrat, of Kentucky. The committee majority was all set to restrict the bill to "parity," when Senator Bankhead and Senator Barkley offered to go along if the House provisions of 110 per

Malava this country has had sufficient time to rush vital war overwhelming Japanese superiormaterials which the United Nations lack in the Far East. If such assistance has been

sent-and only events will tell whether it has-the question which the United Nations' high

ard. The six Senate representatives votes are to be had to pass the bill. in the conference committee all with the farm benefits modified or voted against both the Bankhead deleted, President Roosevelt must and O'Mahonev amendments. As in- lend the full weight of his influence dicated above, the conference is free to round them up.

paper Association, Inc.) exactly as it pleases. But if the FIAFH THOMAS

ity. But until that superiority becomes definitely clear many in responsible quarters believe an attempt should be made to save future naval and air bases for the united nations in the Far East.

to fix farm provisions of the bill (Released by North American News-

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ridden a bicycle since it had a monster front wheel and who can't get used to the new-fangled modern machine. Along with several others I am a "middle 30s" rider. This is the most dangerous time of life to ride a bicycle. At 35, say, a man is not old enough to have forgotten his youth when he could ride without

This last-named section is com-

posed of old gaffers who haven't

touching the handlebars jump on the bike after a running start and do all sorts of tricks. Such acrobatics are still fresh enough in his mind to make him feel that he still can do them.

At the same time, he is not young enough to do them without his knowing-or admitting-disastrous things have happened to muscles here and there, and his timing and co-ordination have been nibbled on by the saboteurs of Father Time. In short, your 35-year-old bicy-TREATMENTS clist is a bum but doesn't know it. So what does he do? He selects he reddest, trickiest bike there is preferably one with a raccoon tail flying from the mudguard) and tries to show off. Doggone if he won't show the others a thing or two. Memories of his prowess when he was 12, delivering papers, flood his mind. He remembers how he used to bring the flush of pride to his sweetheart's face by riding backward while sitting on the handlebars and jumping a curb while riding without any hands and balancing so well he could sit on a motionless bike.

So he becomes a kid again. That is, in his mind.

He tries to shoot the works. The first time he takes his hands off the handlebars the front wheel spins around and he lands in the sand

He attempts to ride backward and whams into a parked automobile. His stomach, his chins, his ankles all get in the way. His pants get tangled up in the sprocket. He looks his age, even if he doesn't act it. A man from Mars could drop down, take one look, and say "What the devil is that 35-year-old wreck doing? Trying to kill himself?" Son, hand me down my walking stick.

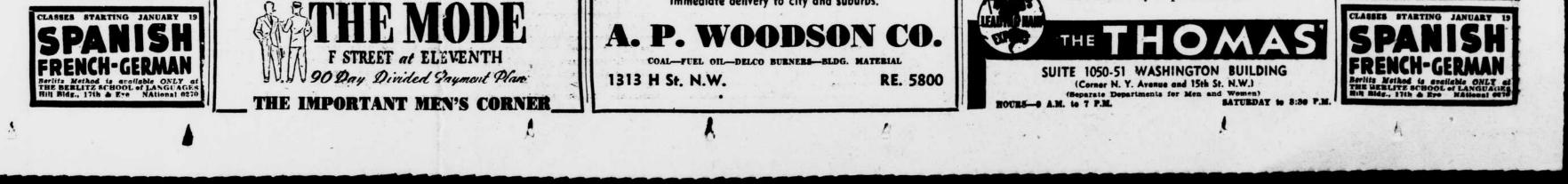
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Argentina Plans Sale Of Wheat to Spain

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES. Jan. 13 .- The Finance Ministry announced yes. terday that Argentina was prepared to sell 160,000 tons of wheat to Spain for 15.000,000 pesos (approximately \$4,500.000) under a new agreement whereby the Madrid government plans to send ships immediately to take the crop.

The Agriculture Ministry issued decree forbidding the re-exportation of rubber or rubber products from Argentina, and also said that an importation of rubber would require special permission.



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1942. A-10 ** Bernard H. Lane Dies; Convict Who Studied Art mounted to remonstrate, and in the **Rites Set Tomorrow** Fall on Dagger Fatal Card of Thanks Braths Beaths Passing a produce truck in Mexico fight which followed Silva slipped, JACKSON, JACKIE H. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 8, 1942, at his real-dence. 607 10th st. n.e. JACKIE H. JACKSON, beloved son of Mr. Jackson and Mrs. Lillian Jackson Roberts. He is also survived by several brothers and sisters and a host of other relatives and friends. Funeral from the Campbel funeral home. 423 4th st. s.w., on Wednesday, January 14. at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. JAMESON, EARL L. On Sunday, Jan-uary 11. 1942. at his residence. Jon Mednesday, January 14. at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. JAMESON, EARL L. On Sunday, Jan-uary 11. 1942. at his residence. Jon Mednesday, January tave. Coral Hills, Md. EARL L. JAMESON, beloved husband of Bertha H. Jameson, faiher of Elvin E. Jameson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 1th st. s.e., on Wednesday, January 14. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 1th st. s.e., on Wednesday, January 14. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 1th st. s.e., on Wednesday, January 14. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 Services and Services will be conducted by the Grand Chapter. O. E. S. Services and Services Service INSCOE, THOMAS L. The family of the late THOMAS L. INSCOE wishes to express their sincere thanks and gratitude to friends, relatives and District of Co-lumbia Fire Department, for the many foral designs and words of sympathy. THE FAMILY. Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie F. Harper, 74, wife of James E. Harper, Who died Sunday after a function of the Associated Parole For Mrs. James Harper insulted by the driver and dis- stantly. who died Sunday after a long ill-ness at her home, 200 East Under-ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 13 .- Minwood street, Chevy Chase, Md., will Geological Survey nesota's Pardon Board members Beaths pondered today whether to give the be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow from the ALDERSON, EMMA P. On Monday. January 12, 1942, at the Washington Sani-arium. Takoma Park, Md. EMMA P. ALCERSON, beloved mother of Mrs. Ira D. JAMESON, EARL L. On Bunday, Jan-uary 11, 1942, at his residence, 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. s.e., on Wednesday, January 14, at 1 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery 13 world a possible art genius or keep funeral home of W. Reuben Pum-**Funeral Services Set** phrey, Bethesda. Burial will be in a convict. umphreys. Services and interment in Ronceverte. Va. Arrangements by Takoma Funeral Rock Creek Cemetery. The problem arose over the case For Tomorrow at First Mrs. Harper was a native of Rochester, N. Y., and had been a W. Va. Arrangements by Takoma Funeral Home. BABCOCK. GEORGE D. On Mondey, January 12, 1942, GEORGE D. On Mondey, January 12, 1942, GEORGE D. BABCOCK. Beloved husband of Sadie Maude Douglas Babcock. father of Mrs. D. Boyd Thomas of Neewport News. Va. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, allst and M sts. nw. Services in Fort Myer Chapel on Wednes-day. January 14. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. BELE ELIZABETH. On Saturday. January BELLE ELIZABETH. ON Saturday. January Babacok. January 14. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Belle ELIZABETH. ON Saturday. January BELLE ELIZABETH. ON Saturday. January BELLE SATURDE BELLESATURDE BELLESATURDE BELLESATURDE BELLESATURDE BELLESATURDE B of Edward Flute, 20, St. Paul, who Congregational Church studied commercial art by correresident of Chevy Chase about 35 spondence after being sentenced to years. Besides her husband she is Bernard Harlin Lane, 75, retired editor of the United States Geologa term of up to 10 years in the survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dororeformatory for slugging and robthy Bannerman, Laurence Harbor, ical Survey, died yesterday in Docbing a taxicab driver of \$5 in 1938. N. J., and two grandchildren. tor's Hospital. He wants a parole. In support of his petiticn, a school official, C. L. Alter addi Funeral services Funeral Director Killed LI P.M. SUME WALLACE, G. W. M. PE'I'SR PHILLIPS, G. W. P. MAMIE L. STEWART, G. S. will be held at BELL ELIZABETH. On Saturday, Janu-ary 10, 1042. ELIZABETH BELL She is survived by three daughters, two sons and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. New Jersey ave. and R st. n.w., where funeral will be held Wednesday, \$30 a.m. followed by mass at Holy Re-deemer Church, 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Bartholomew, told the court that Notice of funeral later. JETT. RICHARD. Departed this life Saturday. January 10, 1942, at his resi-dence, 117 K st. n.w., RICHARD JETT. He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted wife. Ida Jett: three daughters. two sons. two nieces two nephews. seven grand-children and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at his late Funeral services Wednesday. January 14. at 1 p.m., at the Mount Airy Baptist. Church. Rev. E. K. Tyler officiating. In-terment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Ar-rangements by Horton & Richardson, un-dettakers. Notice of funeral later. Superstrate of the second secon 4 p.m. tomorrow Flute's work is 'up to professional standards," and, he added, "I think at the First Congregation a l he is a genius." Church., Tenth Flute's work, the board learned, and G streets won him second prize in fashions N.W., with priat the 1940 Minnesota State Fair vate burial. BLAKE, ISABEL D. On January 12, 1942. in New York City, ISABEL D. BLAKE, daughter of the late Charles and Dorn Blake. and second in animals in 1941. Mr. Lane was A Minneapolis man has offered to Lincoin Memorial Cemetery. Ar-rangements by Horton & Richardson. un-dertakers. JOHNSON. WILLIAM. Departed this life Thursday. Jatuary 8, 1942. WILLIAM JOHNSON of 47 D st. s.e. the boving brother of Mrs. Mabel Saunders. Miss Helen Johnson and Arthur Johnson. Other rela-tives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sis, s.w., where funeral will be held on Wednesday. January 14. at 1:30 p.m. Interment Rosemont Cemetery. with the Geo-Dora Blake. BRIDGES, LUELLA P. On Monday, Jan-HERY 12, 1942. LUELLA P. BRIDGES, be-loved wife of the late Albert E. Bridges and mother of Robert R., Ellen M. Bridges and Mrs. Mabel Williams. Functal from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home. 641 H st. n.e., on Wednesday, Jan-uary 14, pt 1:30 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. help Flute through college if he is HY make a difficult job out of a very logical Survey for 32 years, be-The funeral director was taking a ginning in 1905, patient to the University Hospital Unarmed Man's Scream when he was at Charlottesville when the door of appointed to the the ambulance flew open. He editorial staff. Bernard H. Lane. **Routs Tiger** reached to close it and fell out, frac-He held successively the positions of BRUNSWICK. EVANGELINE MeCARTY Having routed a tiger without the Di Sundey, January 11, 1942, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, EVANGELINE MCCARTY BRUNSWICK, wife of William W. Bruns-wick, United States consul, retired. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chepel. 1550 Pa ave. nw. where services will be held on Thursday. January 15, at 2 p.m. Interment Port Lincoln Cemetery. BUBCH BATTLE C. On Sunday Internet turing his skull. editorial clerk, assistant editor, asaid of firearms, a government cen-sus agent of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, wick. United States consul, retired. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chopel. 1750 Pa ave. nw. where services will be held on Thursday. January 15, at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. BURCH. HATTIE G. On Sunday. January 8, 1942, at her resi-device 607 10th st. n.e. ELIZABETH. Suddenly, on Thursday. January 8, 1942, at her resi-device 607 10th st. n.e. ELIZABETH JOSIE. ELIZABETH. Suddenly, on Thursday. January 8, 1942, at her resi-device 607 10th st. n.e. ELIZABETH JOSIE. Beloved daughter of Mrs. G. Burks, tille Mae Josie. Many other relatives and friends also survive. Funeral from the Campbell funeral home, friends also survive. Funeral from the Campbell funeral woodiawn Ceme-tery. Comparison of Kines Mountain, N. C.; aunt of Samuel See. Many other relatives and friends also survive. 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SISTER, HELEN E, FIELDS. In collaboration with his prede-JOSIE. LILLIE MAE. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 8, 1942, at her resi-dence, 607 10th st. n.e., LILLIE MAE JOSIE. beloved daughter of the late William Josie granddaughter of the late William Josie granddaughter of Mrs. G. Burks, Many other relatives and friends also sur-vive. Funeral from the Campbell funeral home. 423 4th st. sw. on Wednesday, January 14, at 2 p.m. Interment Woodiawn Ceme-ters. Hearing a slight noise behind him, cessor, George McLane Wood, he he turned to face a ferocious tiger ends also survive. Funeral from the Campbell funeral home. REESE. SARAH ELIZABETH. Sacred to prepared a pamphlet, "Suggestions glaring at him. Unarmed and almost Sunday. Here it isthe memory of my dearly beloved mother. SARAH ELIZABETH REESE, who departed this life eight years ago, January 13, 1934. 123 4th st. s.w., on Wednesday, January 14, at 2 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemeto Authors of Papers Submitted for paralyzed with fear, the man gave a Publication by the Geological Surblood-curdling scream. The tiger BURROWS. ELIZABETH. On Sunday. RUBROWS. ELIZABETH. On Sunday. Description of the set william Burrows and mother of Stanley F. Bur-ows. Remains restine at the Colonial uneral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. lockville. Md. until 4 p.m. Wednesday. anuary 14. Oh mother! Around thy hallowed name Such blissful memory springs. The heart, in all but years the same. With reverent worship clines. fled. vev.' A native of Andover, Mass., Mr. HER DEVOIED DAUGHTER, AMELIA H. MCCAMEY. the Government Printing Office. ROBINSON, NANNIE J. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of my dear mother, NANNIE J. ROBINSON, who passed into eternal rest five years aso Frank Geier's Sons' HER SON, HARRY J. ROBINSON. ment age under special authoriza-HER SON, HARRY J. ROBINSON. * TUNSTELL, EDWARD. In loving mem-ory of our husband, father and father-in-law. FDWARD TUNSTELL. who departed this life eight years ago, January 13, 1934. The years may wipe out many things. But this they wipe out never. The memory of those harpy days When we were together. DEVOTED WIFE SADIE TUNSTELL, AND CHILDREN. ELSIE TUNSTELL JEN-KINS AND RUSSELL JENKINS. WARD SAMUEL E. In loving memory. COMPANY tion of an executive order. **Funeral Directors** Mr. Lane was an active member of the First Congregational Church, 1113 Seventh Street N.W. there is one near you. and in his spare time worked in Matthews. WATSON, SAMUEL W. On Sunday Jan-uary 11, 1942 at his residence. 1119 Mon-tello ave. n.e. SAMUEL W. WATSON, hus-band of the ate Lydia P. Watson, father of Mrs. Martia W. Scott. Mrs. Lydia Eve-lyn W. Morris and Mrs. Edith W. Greene: grandfather of Paul W. Scott. brother of Mrs. Louise V. Petway. Edward J. Wat-son of Portlard. Ores. and David A. Wat-son of Portlard. Ores. and David A. Wat-son of Pittsburgh. Pa. Friends may call at his late reidence after noon Wednes-day. January 14. Funeral Thirsday. January 15. at 12:30 p.m. from tie Nineteenth Street Baptist Church. Rev. Walter H. Brooks officialine. Interment Ha. mony Cemetery. Casket will not be open r. church. Arrangements by Allen & Morrew. Inc. 14 Arcaret Swan. Funeral services Wednesday, January 6 at 11 a.m. at the Lee funeral home. h st. and Mass. ave. n.e. Interment progressional Cemetery. the garden of his home at 5327 Con-NA. 2473 KIMBALL. ROBERT H. On Monday. January 12. 1942. at his residence. 7 Manor circle. Takoma Park. Md., ROBERT H. KIMBALL. beloved husband of Maude P. Kimball and father of Rober: Edison and Millard Pierce Kimball: brother of Miss Ava Kimball of Marion. S. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday. January 14. at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. duit road N.W. His wife, the former Consressional Cemetery. COCKRILL, PAUL FRANCIS. On Sun-doy, January 11, 1942, at his home, 5310 N. 27th st., Arlinaton, Va., PAUL FRANCIS COCKRILL, beloved husband of Margaret Jane Cockrill and son of Joseph and Cath-erine Cockrill and son of Joseph and Cath-erine Cockrill of Louisville, Ky.: brother of Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, John Cockrill, Leurence P. Cockrill, Mark Cockrill and Thomas Cockrill, Mr. Cockrill is resting at the Fitzgerald funeral home 3245 Wil-son blvd. Arlington, until 8:30 Wednes-dry, January 14. Requiem mass at St. Agnes' Church. Cherrydale, Arlington, at 9 am. Inter-ment at Arlington National Cemetery, 13 COFFER, MARY, Denarted this life Berttha Belle Johnson, died in 1937. He is survived by a brother. John **Branch Funeral Home** WARD. SAMUEL E. In loving memory of our father SAMUEL E. WARD, who passed away seven years ago today, Jan-uary 13, 1935. A. Lane, 37 Oxford street, Chevy Chase, Md.; two daughters, Mrs. 3605 Fourteenth St. N.W. In our lonely hours of thinking Thoughts of you are very near: We who love you sadly miss you As it dawns another year. LOVING DAUGHTERS, ELLA, SUSIE AND MOLLIE. E. Gingrich. Berkeley Springs, W. Va., and Mrs. George HObart 2326 Q. Shepard, this city, and three LACKEY. MARY POWELL. On Tues-day, January 13, 1942, at Southern Re-lief Home 2727, Adams Mill road n.w., MARY POWELL LACKEY. Remains rest-ing at the S. H. Hines Co, funeral home,

COFFER. MARY. Departed this life unday. January 11, 1942, at her resi-ence, 120 H st. s.e. MAR' COFFER. de-orded wife of Robert Coffer. mother of belores. Robert, jr.: Odersa. Bernard and awrence Coffer. She also leaves to mourn ber relatives and friends. Remains rest-re at Dahay & Garner funeral home At? ng at Dabney & Garner funeral home, 442 . n.w. Remains may be viewed Tues-January 13, after 4 p.m., at the

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regational Church. 10th and G sts. n.w., on Wednesday, January 14, at 4 p.m. In-erment private. Please note change in ervice. 13 LUEBEN, LYDIA JOSEPHINE. On Sun-tay January 11, 1942, at her residence, 5210 Decatur st. Edmondston. Md. LYDIA Robert Lueben and mother of Robert Sam-fuel Lueben and Mrs. Irene Covinston Muriel. Puneral from Gasch's funeral home.

WOODEN, THOMAS HENRY. On Sun-day, January 11, 1942. THOMAS HENRY WOODEN, beloved husband of Gertrude I. Wooden.

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Vited. 14 FITZGERALD. GERALD J. On Mon-day January 12, 1942, at Providence Hos-pital. GERALD J. FITZGERALD of :07 South Carolina ave. s.e., beloved husband of Marv E. Fitzgerald. Funeral from the James T. Ryan fu-neral home. 317 Pa. ave. s.e., on Thurs-day. January J5, at 9:30 a.m.: thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. VAE MARY. On Monday.

Cemetery. 14 GAGHAN, MAE MARY, On Monday, Jonuary 12, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, MAE MARY GAGHAN, beloved wife of Edward A, Gachan of Meadowbrook, Silver Sprinz, Md. Mrs. Gaghan rests at the Warner E. Fumbrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave. Silver Sprinz, Md., where prayers will be thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9:15 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GASKINS. MATTIE. On Saturday, Jan-tarv 10, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital. MATTIE GASKINS, devoted mother of William Gaskins, sister of Caroline Rob-nson. Rice and Benjamin Gaskins. She liso leaves other relatives and friends. Friends may call at her late residence. 1024 G st. n.e., after 6 p.m. Monday, Jan-iarv 12.

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Hospital. ELIZABETH GAINES GRIGSBY of 3537 10th st. nw., widow of the late John A. Grigsby and mother of Mrs. Eliza-beth G. Osenbaugh and mother-in-law of William E. Osenbaugh. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Third Christian Church. 6th and H sts. s.w., on Wednes-day. January 14, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Berryville, Va. HAIC WILLIMAY S. On Tweeday. Ion.

HAIG WILLIMAN S. ON Tuesday, Jan-bary 13, 1942, at his residence. 630 K st. n.e., WILLIMAN S. HAIG, beloved hus-band of Margaret Haig (nee Williams). Remains resting at Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlors, 641 H st. n.e. Notice of funeral later.

HANSBOURGH. ROBERT. On Satur-day. January 10, 1242: at his residence, A Fort drive n.e. ROBERT HANSBOURGH. husband of the late Lillian Hansbourgh. He is survived by a daughter. Ruth Pri-mus: two grandchildren. Carl Hansbourgh and Mrs. Eugene Washinston: brother of Rosetig Anderson, Shirley Richards, Pan-hie Hollis. Emily Bartlett. Annie Blake on. Francis Addison and Evelyn Echols. Funeral Wednesday, January 14 at 2 H. S. n.C. WILLIAM W. ON Sunday. January 11. 1942: at Emergency Hospital. WILLIAM W. ROBERTS. beloved husband of Margaret C. Roberts (nee Downs) and father of Rowena M.. Eerl F., Alton J., Paul. Doloris and Donald Roberts and Mrs. Lorraine Greco. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. where services will be held on Wednesday. January 14. at 2:30 pm. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 13 RORINSON WILLIAM H. Atternet P.

H st. n.c. 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 Betheade-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pum-phrey. 7005 Wisconsin ave. Wednesday, 'n'ar' 14 - 2 p.m. Interment Reck Creek Cemetery. HAWKINS, THOMAS, On Friday, January 14, at 1 SANDERS, NANNEE, SANDERS, SANDERS, NANNEE, SANDERS, SA

Creek Cemetery. 13 HAWKINS, THOMAS, On Friday, Janu-ary 9, 1942, THOMAS, On Friday, Janu-of Mary Hawkins, father of Annie Winston, Louise Buxton, Clara Rollins, Margaret and Alexander Hawkins. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. New Jersey ave. and R st. n.w., where funeral will be held Wednesday, January 14, 1 p.m. HOLAN, SARAH ELIZABETH. On Tues-day, January 13, 1942, at her residence.

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MARSHALL JAMES On Sunday, Jan-uary 11, 1942. JAMES MARSHALL. Relatives and friends are invited to at-tend funeral Wednesday, January 14, at 2 p.m. from Robinson Co. funeral home. 1342 4th st. nw. Body may be viewed at the above-named funeral home Tues-day Langer 2 after in m.

terment Wes. View Cemetery, Atlanta. Ga. WRIGHT, "ARL H. On Sunday, Jan-uary 11, 194". at his residence. 4619 Haves st. n.e. EAR, H. WRIGHT, devoted hus-band of Anrie A. Wright and father of Charles Wright. He also is survived by two brothers. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey Deanwood futeral home. 4445 Deane ave n.e. where interal will be held Thursday January 15. t 8.30 a.m. followed by mass at the Church of the Incarnation. 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

In Memoriam

uay January 15, alter 6 p.m. MILLS, OWEN FOREST, Suddenly, on Sunday, January 11, 1942 near Rock-ville, 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, Gai-thersburg, Md. AMBERGER. BETTY ANN. In loving memory of cur darling little girl. BETTY ANN, who left us three years ago today. January 13, 1939.

No stain was on her little heart. Sin had not entered there. And innotince slept sweetly on That prie white brow so fair. She was to pure for this cold earth, Too be,utiful to stay. And so Gid's holy angel bore Our da ting away.

Keep her. Jesus, in Thy keeping. Till we reach that shining shore, Then, O leaster, let us have her

NUNN, MYERS A. On Monday, January 12, 1942, at 4420 15th st. n.w. MYERS A. NUNN, belowed son of Mrs. Constance A. Nunn and brother of Constance and Mildred Nunn. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th Funeral services at Hopewell Methodist Church Guinea, Va., on Wedneyday, Jan-usry 14, at 2 p.m. Interment church

And low her as we did before. HER LOVING MOTHER AND DADDY AND BABY SISTER. PULUPATES JAMES P. On Senday, January 11, 1942, at Asheville, N. C. JAMES P. PULUPATES, formerly of 4421 17th st. p. W. BALLEY, JENNIE V. In loving memory of my dear mother. JENNIE V. BALLEY, who passed away two years ago today. January 13, 1939.

Tith st. n.w. Funeral from the T. Frank Murray fu-neral home. 741 11th st. s.e. on Wednes-day. January 14. at 12:15 p.m. Services at St. Sophia's Church. 8th and L sts. n.w. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Arlington National Cem-Today recalls the memory Of the oved one laid to rest: And those who think of her today Are the ones who loved her best. Ofttimes my thoughts go wandering To a grae not far away.

BAILEY, JENNIE V. In loving memory of our deer mother and grandmother. JENNIE V. rAILEY, who left us two years ago today. .anuary 13, 1940. At home in the beautiful hills of god. By the valey of rest so fair: Some day. ome time, when our task is done. With joy we shall meet her there.

done. With joy we shall meet her there. HER DAUG (TER. MARY, AND FAMILY. BARNES, JAMES PRESTON. In loving memory of ny brother, JAMES PRESTON BARNES, who departed this life two years ago today, anuary 13, 1940.

The blow was heavy, the shock severe. I little thrught that death was near; Only thos: who have lost can tell The pain of parting without farewell. LOVING DAUGHTER, CLARA.

These intervices will be held at 2:30 p.m. Interment private.
 ROBERTS, ROUER E. Suddenly on Thursday. January 8. 1942, at his residence for 10th st. n.e. ROGER E. ROBERTS, beloved son of Mrs. Lillian Jackson Roberts. He is also survived by many other relatives and friends.
 ROBERTS, William W. On Survive Comparison of Mrs. 111 (1942).
 ROBERTS, WILLIAM W. On Survive Comparison of Mrs. 111 (1942).

HEATH, LOVELY V. In loving but sad memory of my darling mother. LOVELY V. HEATH, who left me one year ago to-day, January 13, 1941.

day. January 13. 1941.
 Your gep le face and patient smile In sadress I can see.
 As I stord beside your bed The lock that you gave me.
 YOUR LOV'NG DAUGHTER. ELIZABETH.
 LUCAS. AGNES CECELIA. In loving memory of Air beloved mother and grand-mother. AciNES CECELIA. LUCAS. who left us thre years ago today. January 13. 1939.

Goze. but not forgotten. HER DEVO ED CHILDREN AND GRAND-CHILDREN.

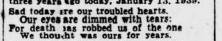
MAYS, EVMA BOBINSON. In sad and loving remembrance of our wife and mother. ENMA ROBINSON MAYS, who departed this life four years ago today, January 15 1938.

Her charoing way and smiling face Are a pleasure to recall: She had , kindly word for each And did beloved by all.

You're not forsotten. Emma. dear. Nor ever shall you be: As long as life and memory last We shill remember ther. LOVING HUSBAND AND SON, JOHN W. MAYS. IUSBAND; LOUIS C. MAYS. SON.

McCOLLIM. LESLIE. In constant and cherished nemory of my friend. LESLIE McCOLLUM. who passed away a year ago today. January 13. 1941. JAMES W. MURRAY. *

McCOLLUM, LESLIE. In loving remem-brance of . dear iriend, LESLIE McCOL-LUM, who passed away a year ago, Jan-uary 13, 1941. A loving thought, true and tender, Just to show we still remember. BEOWN. HILL and COATS. NELSON, AGNES AEDELLA. In mem-ory of my devoted daughter, AGNES AR-DELLA NELSON, who departed this life three years ego today, January 13, 1939.



BY GRACIE ALLEN

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To be a happy wife, one of the first things to do, I always say, is to get married. Then-and this is importantget some Swan Soap! Look ...

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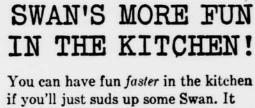
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- 4. Richer, creamier lather-even in hard water!
- 5. Breaks smoother -- easily!
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- 7. Feels smoother, finer-textured!
- 8. More real soap for your money!



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suds twice as fast as old-time floaties ... uh huh, even in water that's hard like anything.





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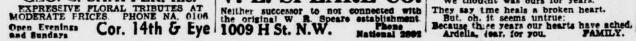
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One-Piece 'Modest' Swim Suits With Full Skirts Gay in Chintz Fabrics

Slacks Lose Cuffs and Shorts Acquire Them in This Season; 'Sloppy Look' Disappears

By Helen Vogt

The dear old sun-kissed South with its orange groves and publicity photographs expects to do a land office business this year. People with time, money and no special love for cold weather already are flocking into the resorts, bringing with them an extraordinary collection of the newest southern wear.

There are the smart print frocks that we've described before, the jacketed dresses and chiffon or jersey dinner gowns. But the styles that create most attention are those with a casual air-play suits, swim suits and slack suits, to mention but a few. The examples of these carefree clothes being shown locally would indicate that the resorts will have plenty of fashion importance, and that wardrobes for next summer will reflect these trends.

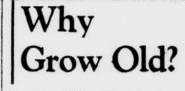
At the risk of throwing grandmother into a swoon, we'll say that the 1942 swim suits have a definite air of modesty about them. To be sure, there are bare midriff types for those who insist upon them, and it's not stretching the truth a bit to say that the amount of material used in these will never promote a fabric shortage. However, newer and, we suspect, more popular are the one-piece styles with flared skirts. Our pets are the chintz ones with big, Victorian-looking print designs of pale blue bow-knots and fat pink roses. Many of the suits have elasticized gath-

ered panties and middles. There's a great deal of interest in cotton pique with scalloped skirts edged in ric-rac or starched lace, also in the full-skirted one-piece versions. Much talk of black swim suits has been going around New York, but we've seen comparatively few. Best of those which are available are the slinky rayon jersey ones with a row of buttons down the back-starting

at the waistline. Slacks and shorts switch places, just for the sheer nonsense of it. This year's models include some ridding the body of poisonous waste slacks without cuffs (to save mate- products. rial, maybe) and some shorts with cuffs (for no particular reason). Both long and short trousers often pression. It has been known to aid festure leather belts which give greatly in the cure of cases of inthem a bit of added dash, and all the somnia, nervous breakdowns and smartest ones are in clear, bright nervous tension.

colors or in prints. three-piece combinations including routine. a print jersey play dress and matching bra top and shorts. Good looking, too, is a print jersey play dress with detachable bolero jacket in solid shade, and there's a luscious print on a white jersey background with cape to match. In rayon sharkskin are bra top and shorts with long jacket—if you can call a jacket which hits the cuff of the shorts "long."

Prints are everywhere, and color is by far the most important fashion note in everything from slacks to pinafores. There are lovely tomato reds, deep greens and vibrant pur-



By Josephine Lowman Deep breathing is one of the first things taught to those who wish to learn yoga. Their first rule is clean-liness, and deep breathing aids in

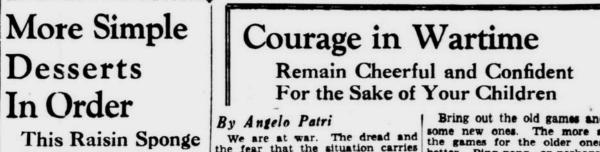
All of us get enough oxygen to Separate shorts, jackets, slacks maintain life, but few of us get and skirts of spun rayon offer un-limited possibilities for "mix-and-it should be. Therefore, every one match" combinations, and you can should learn to breathe properly so do wonderful things with pink slacks that it become an unconscious habit and shirt and deep purple jacket, and we could also benefit by using for example. Also interesting are deep-breathing exercises in our daily

Try this one. Stand erect. Breathe in deeply. As you exhale rise of the toes and lift the arms sidewise upward. Inhale deeply as the arms come down to the sides. Exhale as More Simple the arms move upward and inhale as they come down to sides.

If you wish to have my exer-cises for deep breathing, send a 3 - cent - stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of The Evening Star.



From Palm Springs comes word that cotton ticking is favored for active sports wear. Modeling outfits that reflect the newest trends are Alexis Smith and Brenda Marshall—the former in a waistoat and shorts ensemble featuring the new "cuffed" shorts in longer length. The longer length jacket and tapering slacks combine with white or colored blouses for an effective, well-Atting ticycle outfit.



Giving Party Indirect Approach Is Best To Display New Home

Convenient to Ask All the Friends At Same Time

By Emily Post

It is scarcely likely that any of the intimate friends of the New-

following answer is to Mrs. Newtoesn't think it necessary to give

a special housewarming party, but nesitate to ask to see it unless invited to do so.

a convenient way of letting fifty or a hundred people see all of it at one time instead of having to take fifty or a hundred personally conducted tours with each friend and neighbor who asks to see the house. However, if your house is always in perfect order and ready to be shown from attic to cellar, inside closets and out, you may enjoy taking your friends through it time after time. If on the other hand, you can't always keep every inch of it up to "inspection perfection" an especial housewarming party is the practical

nswer. Dear Mrs. Post: Must all the in footwear, and that knowledge ex-bouquets carried in a wedding pro-pands into a conviction that you drawer mirror box "filled to the

tied to the ribbon markers? Answer-There is no rule other fore she is also something special. A set of thermometers designed

s question that depends upon whether the bridesmaids are children, or merely smaller than the maid of honor. In the former case, be alike

In Paying Compliments; **Be Subtle and Sincere**

Skip Heavy Personal Praise Which Only Embarrasses And Annoys Recipient

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Every one likes to receive a sincere compliment, and making a practice of passing them out is an excellent way of getting yourself liked. But houses will wait to be invited to there are compliments-and compliments!

a housewarming before going to see them and the house, as it pro-gresses toward completion. The up this kind of syrup and like it, but most of them will wince and wriggle house who writes me that she with embarrassment. They feel silly, and they are annoyed with Thyre for making them conspicuous.

Myra, on the other hand, realizes that you don't have to praise a perthat her husband wants to set a son directly in order to please him. She says "That's the best-looking day as soon as all is in readiness suit!" or "My, but that dog of yours is smart!" And the boy to whom because he says their friends will she's talking experiences a swell of pride, and a very warm feeling toward Myra, without any offsetting embarrassment. To get an idea of the possibilities of this method, stop and think

for a moment how every human being identifies himself with, and feels A "housewarming" is not an exaction of etiquette, but is rather bersonal interest in. every human being identifies minisch with, and iterast in every human being identifies with, and iterast in every human being identifies with himself. Nor does the exaction being identifies a school your compacted with himself. Nor does the connection have to be very close. Your town, your school, your church, your relatives, your clothes, the street you live on, the kind of car your family owns, the nationality of your ancestors, your favorite movie actor or radio star-praise of all these

things pleases you, and criticism of them annoys you.

If you want to avoid making people angry, therefore, you'll go slow on criticizing anything connected with them. Conversely, you'll remember that expressing your approval of such things is a safe, subtle and effective way of paying

superlooking shoes. Immediately he realizes that you admire his taste

cession be alike in type, or may the think he's a pretty fine specimen brim" with delicious candy. The sheaf of flowers; the two brides-maids, who are small, carry old-fashioned bouquets, and the bride just a prayer book that has a few flowers (or you tell a girl how much you like to hear her father talk about the international situation. The girl promptly feels a glow of pride. Her

talker; she is his daughter; there- to keep. . . .

than that the effect of the wedding Yeah, we know it doesn't always especially for a baby's needs comes. narty as a whole shall be pleasing. Whether the effect of the sheaf ple's subconscious minds work! cludes one for room temperature, You walk along the street toward one for bath and one for testing tall girls, could look other than odd your best friend's house, and you food. Included also is a large glass with the little stiff bouquets, is mention what good-looking houses measuring cup that is quite a neces-

there are in this neighborhood. sity.... Your friend's mind says "Good-looking houses—fine people live in vases of cut flowers is a nest of this neighborhood-my family lives three metal tables. They are atthe idea would be all right; in the here-they're fine people-I'm one tractively finished with white enamel second, it seems to me that the of them, so I'm fine, too." He then and each has a gallery rail rim arrangement of their flowers as well agrees with your remark about the around it. These tables can be used as the style of their dresses should houses without embarrassment, but during the coming summer months with a very pleasant feeling of on your porch or lawn along with metal or wicker furniture. self-satisfaction.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have received We've often heard a girl say with If you have difficulty in keeping an invitation to a party in honor delight, "I got more compliments on candles straight in the holders or By Angelo Patri We are at war. The dread and the fear that the situation carries is to be wined out by the courses. The more active the the situation carries is to be wined out by the courses. The more active the the situation carries are my obligations as a friend of rayon or wool, cut a certain way expensive and cannot be seen when and trimmed with this or that. She fitted snugly on wouldn't have felt a single glow if candle and placed in the holder. the dress had been praised while Income tax time is drawing near t was still in a store window. No, and there has been issued recently it's the fact that it's her dress, a booklet that will help eliminate that she wears it, and that the the "headaches" that usually come compliment is really praise of her, with figuring out your bill. That is, which sets her up for the evening. if your salary is within the \$15-to-So don't think that you must use \$100-a-week bracket. The booklet direct and heavy personal praise is easy to follow and all you have when you want to compliment one to do is place the tax blank before of your friends. The indirect ap-proach is just as pleasing and much less blush-provoking. you and fill it in according to the line-by-line instructions. . . . Paper cups that are used for holders when baking delicious homemade muffins and small cakes can be Manners purchased in packages of 80 to 150, depending upon the size of the cup. They come in several sizes, are of the wrapped in cellophane and are ideal for giving homemade cakes a pro-Moment fessional look . . Packages of thumb tacks now ome in about 24 different shades. With after-dinner coffee in the There is no end to their use, in living room, without a maid or butler the home and office. . . . to help serve, guests are supposed to Bright woolen gloves are smart Before instructing you on how to powder correctly I want to say a word or two about tone and texgive a little assistance. A woman for school and sports wear. Ones recently seen were handmade, gaily embroidered with a floral design in get up and pass, without making the contrasting colors and were imwhole act look a little amateurish. ported from China. . . . Some guest-the one she knows Shelf edging has gone fancy and best-should just naturally get up, may now be obtained in pleated without any to-do or explanation, cellophane. All colors are represented in the supply stocked by a local store, and the edging comes $7\frac{1}{2}$ feet to the box. . . . and quietly pass the coffee cups as they are filled, following up with the sugar. It is awfully nice when a woman can train her husband to do the TO EASE MISERY than your skin tone creates an trick. But if that is out of the artificial appearance - gives a question, the woman guest whom **OF CHILD'S COLD** she knows best should offer her services. And if her friends aren't like that RUB ON \/ICKS then she'd better be Early American and have the coffee at the dinner table. JEAN. ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT.



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The diagram shows you how this pattern is planned-ever so simplyso that all you have to do is put together a front and back piece and add sleeves and the side sashes in order to have this attractive, sprightly model! The face-framing square yoke is formed with rick-rack braid; the smooth fit through the torso is achieved by two pairs of darts as well as by the easily adjusted side sashes which tie in back.

Pudding Recipe Is Delicious

Pies and cakes and holiday sweets strength. We "have our quarrel just." We have work to do and have had heir proper inning. With holiday feasting in the background work is the main source of courage now, family appetites and digestions always.

will react more favorably to the simpler cesserts-puddings, whips and fruit cips. The following "Raisin Sponge Pudding" is easy to make and is deliciously flavored with pow-dered ginger and topped with cus-

not for a moment. RAISIN SPONGE PUDDING. 1/2 cups sedless raisins

2 cups toiling water 2 tablesyoons plain gelatin 1/2 cup cold water

cup granulated sugar teaspion salt

teaspcon powdered ginger tablessoon lemon juice

2 egg whites

tard sauce:

Shredied coconut. Rinse :aisins, drain and put through food chopper, using medium faces, high heads, busy hands, encouraging words when words are needed. Children catch the feeling knife. Add boiling water and boil 5 minutes Cover gelatin with cold water; le⁺ stand to soften. Remove of those about them. If one is raisins from heat, add sugar, salt. spice, lerion juice and softened gelatin and stir to dissolve; cool. When mixture begins to stiffen, fold afraid, sorrowful, grieving. the children become panicky. That must never happen here. Find work for the children who are old enough to do it. Tell them in the stiff y beaten egg whites. Rinse individual molds with cold water, sprinkle bottoms with shredded coconut or finely chopped nuts. Fill with raisiv sponge; chill. When firm, unmold and serve with custard sauce.

Serves six to eight. CUSTARD SAUCE. 1½ cups nilk 2 egg yelks

1/4 cup granulated sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspron vanilla

Scald milk in double boiler. Beat egg yolks add sugar and salt. Add hot milk slowly to egg mixture, then return to double boiler. Cook until mixture coats and thickens. Turn into a boyl and add vanilla; chill.

'Canapes on Budget' Are Easily Made

With Avocado

Don't svoid serving canapes be cause the sometimes look expensive You can provide a room full of celebrants with "avocado buffet canape spread" on a budget outlay. The emulsified meat of the avocado makes a splendid foundation to carry the brilliant seasoning expected ir. a canape. The seasoned fruit makes good looking spread, too, for toast, gracker or canape, and the job of spreading will take care of itself. Just supply the following spread, cackers and fingers of toast or bread slong with a toaster. AVOCADO BUFFET CANAPE SPREAD.

1 cup sieved avocado. 1½ teaspoons lemon juice 1/4 teas yoon dry mustard 1 cup enopped hard cooked eggs 1 tablespoon chopped pickled onion Few drops tobasco sauce.

1/2 teaspoon salt. To prepare sieved fruit, cut an vocado into halves lengthwise, remove seed, peel and force through a fine sieve. Combine with remaining ingredients and spread generously on riangles or rounds of bread sauted ir butter on one side only, or serve from a small, decorative container with crisp crackers or fingers

of toast.

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day long. No good comes of that. It is necessary now, not only for Keeping the household stirred up all day with news that may be conthe sake of the grown people about us, for the Nation, but for the sake tradicted the next hour, is wasteful of the children who, unknowing, and harmful. Morning and night news ought to be enough for any To Apply helpless and trusting, depend upon us. We must not let them be afraid, family.

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We must condition ourselves to against evil. and evil cannot long courage by practicing it, expressprevail against good. We have only to work and hold the faith to win. ing it, not in words, in cheerful

> Mocha Fudge To make mocha fudge, use left-over coffee in place of the milk called for in brown sugar or white fudge. Pecans or English walnuts are good in mocha fudge. Adding 1/4 teaspoon salt for each 2 cups sugar always improves fudge flavor.

Flannel Garments Flannel sleeping garments or bags do not require ironing but they will

look better if the nap is lightly brushed with a soft brush when dry.

A good use for leftover bread: Cut Junior Red Cross, Scouts, Girl slices in circles with cooky cutter, Scouts, Campfire Girls and the like. dip in melted butter and place on escalloped mixtures. Bake as usual.

Embroidered Picture

the mother?

Answer-It is obviously a debutante party since you would hardly be invited to a party given for the young daughter otherwise. If you are really a friend of the mother

then send the girl a bouquet. **Right Way** Powder

Following Method Will Keep Face Fresh Looking

By Patricia Lindsay

Unless your skin is unusually oily, choose a powder that is flower-light in texture. Too heavy a powder cakes on the skin. It need not be expensive to adhere well, or to contain finely milled ingredients that prevent shiny noses! Tone is also important, because s powder even one shade lighter "flour-barrel" look. When a pow-

der matches your skin tone you may use it more lavishly and so do a thorough job instead of a skimpy one when applying it.

If your skin has the least tendency to sallowness, or if your coloring is on the quiet side, be sure to choose a warm powder tone, one

with plenty of rose in it to normalize your skin coloring. If you are fair and sallow a rose cream tone will do for you; if you are dark and sallow experiment with a dusk rose tone.

You start the powdering job, of course, with a spanking-clean face. Your base goes on first with watermoist fingers. A foundation cream keeps your face looking fresh hours after the powder is applied, if it is nicely applied. Do not miss wrinkle pockets around the nose, and mouth and eyes, and bring the cream over the jaw line and down the neck. After gently pat-ting it into the skin with fingertips, remove any excess with facial

Then fluff the powder over the entire face with a fresh puff or wad of absorbent cotton, then cov-er the neck down to your chest line. The eyelids are the only spot omit-ted Put plenty of powder on, as excess is whisked off later with a powder brush or with a face tissue lightly crumpled.

Your face should have a mat finish of even shade but it should under no circumstances look "pasty." Women over 50 may use a deeper shade of powder (than that used on their faces) over lower jaw and far back on the cheeks to minimize lines which may be in

those areas. Now for setting the powder so your face may keep pretty for hours to come. Dampen (but de not make it wet) a fresh piece of cotton with a mint-green skin freshener. Then gently press every square inch of your face with this. Press-do not rub! It does a nice job of creating a translucency which

we all desire.



that you mix in your own kitchen. It's so easy to prepare that a child could do it, but it's so effective that, once ried, you'll never again be without it.

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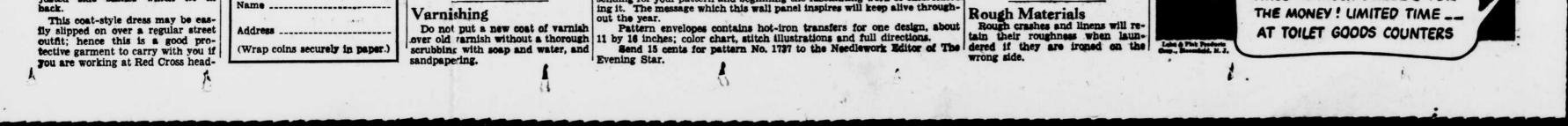
Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dis-solved. No cooking needed — no rouble at all. Then get 2¹/₂ eunces of Pinex from





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Spending Spree Seen Unless Taxes Offset Higher Wages

Banker Tells Retailers **Trade May Fail to** Equal 1941 Marks

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK. Jan. 13 .- The Nation's department stores today were told that, unless the money is taken by higher taxes, those now earning two or three times their normal salaries in war production work would spend with "abandon." Frank J. Scott, vice president of

in an address prepared for delivery at the National Retail Dry Goods Association convention drew this wartime business picture of the United States:

"Subject to some qualification, we probably shall see retail business in 1942 on a high level, but below the 1941 volume.

"In war production industries wages will be higher due to rising costs coupled with a tremendous demand for skilled and unskilled labor. Unless syphoned off by higher taxes, higher social security assessments and through other means, money (of these workers) will be spent with abandon

"Unless Congress freezes present labor union status in industry for the duration of the war, the present dominent power of labor unions will increase at a time when industry will be strictly regulated and rationed by Government."

Standardized Clothes Likely. Merchants anticipate retail price control and are wondering now only what form it will take, a New York department store executive said while noting America's clothes may become fairly standardized.

merchandise manager of Stern Brothers, told the convention: "We have been told by the Gov-

ernment that industry will not be asked to standardize-merely to simplify. Yet it is most probable that simplification will bring about | Creole Petrol .50a a fair degree of standardization. even in regard to such goods as fashion merchandise. • • •

"As we go ever increasingly to a war economy, the urge to economize on matreials will increase. If, for example, to save textiles, ruffles, pleats and shirrings are to be eliminated · · · numerous different styles in our stocks will emerge as | Eastn Sts of (B) substantially similar.

Price Control Backed.

Noting that as recently as last summer merchants were asking the Government to refrain from retail price control. Stuart said: "Our thesis (then) was that if wholesale prices are controlled, competition among ourselves would adequately control retail prices.

"Perhaps we now recognize that no phase of our present-day social no phase of our present-day social Fedders Mfs (.80s) 1 5 5 5 order should seek to place itself Fin P& Lt pf (7) --- 75s 1014 101 1014 apart from or above regulated eco- Ford Ltd (.11g) from or above regulated eco-correlation with the rest of Fuller (GA) 25..... 100s 10 10 10 Erie Ligat 58 67... 107 107 107 Ped Wat Stys 54 ... 107 107 107 Ped Wat Stys 54 ... 101 10 10 107 Gatineau P 32as 69... 100 100 100 Gatineau P 32as 69... 86 851 851 Gen Pub Dr 55 53 ... 973 973 973 Gen Pub Dr 61 5 56 ... 100 107 103 Gien Ades C1 48 65 ... 854 851 851 Gien Ades C1 48 65 ... 1053 1053 1053 Di Per & Li 65 53 A... 1053 1053 1053 Di Per & Li 65 56 A... 1053 105 105 III Per & Li 65 56 A... 1053 105 105 III Per & Li 65 56 A... 1053 105 105 III Per & Li 65 56 A... 1053 105 105 III Per & Li 65 53 A... 1053 105 105 III Per & Li 65 53 A... 1053 105 105 III Per & S 56 C... 774 774 774 Indianap 36 58 52 ... 774 75 10 70 Interst Per 55 57 774 75 10 70 Jackson C 55 42 stp 52 18 524 52 Jers C P L 23 55 10614 106 106 McCord R 65 48 st. 81 48 14 81 48 81 48 81 Midlan V R R 55 43 ... 100 100 100 100 "The shortage has affected opera-tions at several points and threatens to force a sharp curtailment in pro-duction unless supply conditions are improved shortly." It would be a big step toward what Secretary of State Hull at Havana last year called the "orderly mar-teting of export surpluses." Mr. Hull's proposal at Havana our national community. "In any event, our representatives Gen W G & E pt (3) 25s 341 341 344 "In any event, our representatives are now co-operating with the Gov-ernment in working out a plan of retail price control. We no longer ponder whether there will be con-Grand Rap V (.40)_1 315 315 315 Grand Rap V (.40)_2 102 102 102 Glen Alden 1.70g ... 7 12 1114 12 Gorham Mfs 4.50g ... 7 12 1114 12 Grand Rap V (.40)_1 315 315 315 Grand Rap V (.40)_2 3 315 315 **Navy Yard Credit Union** Of the District of Columbia. at the close of business on December 31. 1941. (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency. under Bection 5 of the District of Columbia Credit Unions Mr. Hull's proposal at Havana Mortgage Loans did not prosper. The American republics were not ready for it. There Baltimore Stocks Grt A & P n-v (7g)_ 50s 81 81 81 Greater N Y Brew. 60 & % A Great Nor Pap (2a). 50s 84% 34% 84% Washington Exchange trol-only what kind of control." was too much fear. Hence, the value of a preliminary experience ********************* Special Dispatch to The Star ABBETS. Chicago Grain By the Associated Press. CHICAGO Jan. 13—Grain futures prices broke sharply today and tittle railying power appeared at any time, although a fair demand was credited to milling interests on declines. When at times broke as much as 3 cents a bushel while corn was of more than a cent and sorbans of more than a cent and sorbans declined the milling interests of the progress of price-control bulk inter raily set and sorbans of more than a cent and sorbans of more than a cent and sorbans tration and traders described the inter rails of price-control bulk tration to eliminate certain pro-visions which were at the best levels for several years. 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Pow. 512% pfd-10 at 112. tained in this Chilean proposal. For, LIABILITIES. 5 at 112. \$267.927.45 while the Nazi new order foresees Wash. Gas com.-10 at 181 complete control over Europe's Odd-Lot Dealings Wash. Gas pfd.-25 at 103. Capital Traction 1st 5s-\$500 at 104. Wash. Ry. & El. pfd.-14 at 115. economy imposed by German arms. By the Associated Press. Chile looks to the integration of The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-iot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for January 12: 2.533 purchases involving 64.583 shares; 2.395 sales involving 55.106 shares. In-cluding 45 short sales involving 1.366 chares. 17. Total liabilities \$292.768.41 I. Leonard L. Henry. treasurer of the above named credit union. do solemnly swear that the foresoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. LEONARD L. HENRY. American economies by agreement. Wash. Gas com.-100 at 18. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.) BONDS LEONARD L. HENRY. Correct.—Attest: Treasurer. WM S. PUMPHREY. THOS J HUGHES. WILLARD W. GIGBERICH. District of Columbia. ss: Directors. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of Januar. 1942. (Seal.) ALFRED M. GREGORY. Notary Public D. C. My commission expires November 14, 1945. Washington Produce

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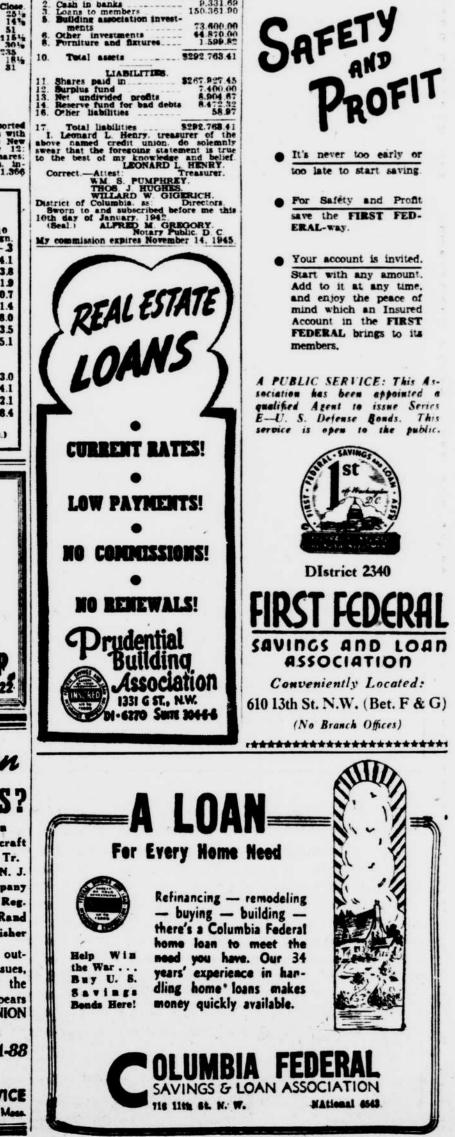
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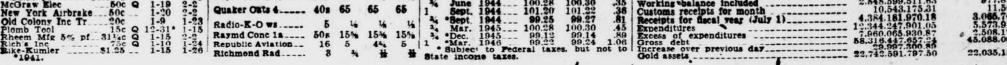
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1942.



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DINTMENT

Even the Well-fed don't escape HIDDEN HUNGER

Hidden Hunger is not caused by lack of food, but by improper diet. To combat this stealthy form of malnutrition, nutritionists advise foods that are rich in vitamins and minerals. In most diets, they recommend pure, fresh MILK.

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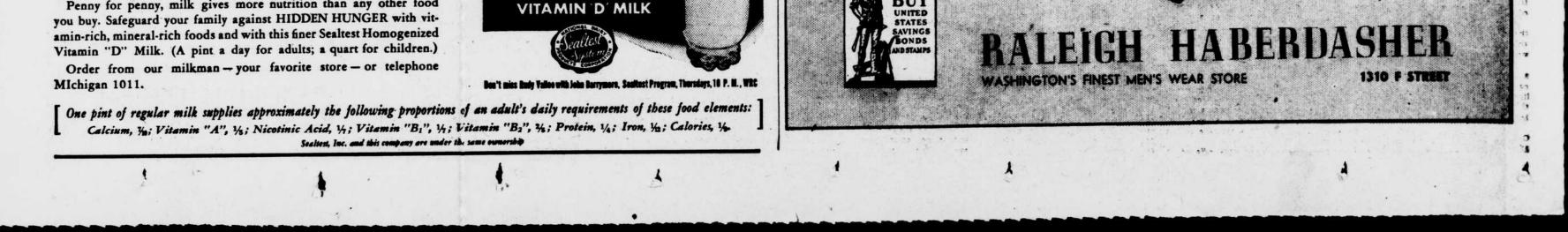
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NATURE designed MILK as the most nearly perfect food. (See table below.) And we've improved upon Nature by making Sealtest Homogenized Vitamin "D" Milk an even more perfect food. To its naturally rich store of vitamins, we add 400 units of Vita-

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STATE EDITOR



TESTIFY IN HILL CASE-These three attractive former employes of the late Senator Lundeen of Minnesota were witnesses yesterday in the perjury case of George Hill, congressional secretary. They are (left to right) Elizabeth Marie Tomai, Harriett Johnson and Mrs. Phyllis Posivo Srielman. (Story on -Harris-Ewing Photo. Page A-1.)

Prince William County The Fuller Commission also will recommend that a new senatorial district be created, embracing Fairfax and Prince William Counties

Fight Promised on Plan.

and Alexandria.

Fight Develops

Over Virginia

Redistricting

Rosenberg Plans

For Alexandria

Star Staff Correspo

Senate, it was learned today.

To Ask Senate Seat

By ALEXANDER R. PRESTON.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 13 .- A

proposal to give Arlington County

stronger representation in the Gen-

eral Assembly this year is jeop-

ardized by efforts to increase Alex-

andria's representation in the State

Delegate Maurice D. Rosenberg of

Alexandria said he would propose a

The 1940 General Assembly named

a special Committee on Reappor-

tionment, headed by Senator E. R.

to the General Assembly, which

convenes tomorrow, the Fuller Com-

mission will recommend that Arling-

ton County be given two members

of the House of Delegates instead of

one, and that it be assigned its own

Senator, instead of sharing one with

Alexandria, Fairfax County and

Alexandria and Fairfax County.

Mr. Rosenberg suggested that Leaders Tonight Prince William County be placed in the 28th senatorial district which embraces Fauquier, Loudoun and Culpeper Counties.

L. Lake Triplett, Fauquier County political leader and a ranking memer of the House Privileges and Elections Committee, said he would oppose strongly Mr. Rosenberg's plan to place Prince Williams County in

the 28th senatorial district. "It is not because we object to Prince William County," Mr. Triplett declared, "but it is because we believe our district is large enough as it is.'

earry out the Fuller Commission's recommendations. "I think I can count on the other

members of the Privileges and Elec- | Assembly. tions Committee to support me." Mr. Triplett said.

Behind Controversy Scene. ers see in the controversy the issue Gov.-elect William M. Tuck of South Indianhead, Md., and to the naval dent occurred, according to police,

Direct Road Linking Virginia Legislators D. C. and Morgantown **To Select Caucus** May Be Rushed Stanly Is Expected

To Succeed Dovell As House Speaker

Ev the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Jan. 13 .- Early con-RICHMOND, Va., Jan_ 13 .- Virstruction of a direct route between ginia's Democratic Assemblymen, Washington and the Morgantown who form by far the larger part of

the two branches of the State's today, follow ng an announcement Legislature, will select their caucus Legislation will be introduced to leaders tonight in an important by State Roads Commission Chairman Ezra E. Whitman yesterday preliminary to the opening tomor-

row of the 1941 wartime General the new road, requested by the War and Navy Departments. Senator Robert O. Norris, jr., of

Lancaster, appeared to be the probable choice for the chairmanship of Whitman saic, was to provide better broken nose and possible fracture

dria politics between Mr. Rosen- Moore of Berryville, a stalwart of

Engineers Start Survey

Of Strategic Highway;

May Be Dual Lane

Naval Officer Dies After Auto Crash Here Lt. Welsh Is Sixth Fatality of Year;

The **Evening** Star

Others Injured

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1942. Killed in same period of 1941. 8 Toll for all of 1941.

Thrown more than 100 feet after a wo-car collision, a 27-year-old Navy officer died at Emergency Hospital last night. He was the sixth traffic fatality of the year.

The traffic victim, Lt. Richard Welsh, was in a car coming east on the 3400 block of Garfield street N.W. when the car swayed from the clear to the icy portion of the roadway and skidded to the wrong side of the street, where it was struck by a car coming in the opposite direction. Police listed Russell R. Randall,

30, of 3700 Massachusetts avenue as the owner and operator of the car in which Lt. Welsh was a passenger. Mr. Randall, however, told police in a statement that the Navy officer was the driver.

Police contended that the testimony of the other driver, Booker T. Polk, colored, 29, of 1335 Wallach place N.W., and the position of Lt. Welsh's body were proof that Mr. Randall was the driver.

Driver Is Held.

Mr. Randall was held for the action of the coroner's jury. The in-quest probably will be held tomor-

Lt. Welsh, who died less than an hour after the accident, was born in Philadelphia and commissioned an ensign in the Supply Corps in 1938. He was promoted to lieutenbridge over the Potomac was seen ant, junior grade, last October and ordered to duty in the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts at the Navy Department December 15. The Navy Department said his home was in Providence, R. I.

that engineer; already are surveying In an accident early today near Decatur Heights, Md., Russell Loveless, 14, Arlington, suffered a broken Purpose of the strategic road, Mr. right finger, possible skull fracture access to the naval powder plant at of the right cheekbone. The acciof "the balance of power" in Alex-Boston. Delegate E. Blackburn western terminus of the Morgan- ing struck a culvert. The youth's condition was said Sibley Hospital. Child Is Injured. Markaret Tord, colored, 4 years a critical condition after running into the side of a truck near her home yesterday afternoon. hospital listed her injuries as a comdeep laceration of the right cheek and possible skull fracture. Passenger in a taxicab when it collided with another car at Seventeenth and A streets S.E. vesterday Patty Young, 24, of 1025 Euclid street N.W., was removed to Gallinger Hospital with a possible fractured Providence Hospital yesterday treated Donna Lee Rue Bliss, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dist Stanley F. Bliss, Oxon Hill, Md. after a car driven by the child's mother collided with a telephone pole in Oxon Hill. The child was treated for a cut lip and released.



B Society and General

Action Deferred On Charter Form For Montgomery

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Civic Group Stages Bitter Debate Over Election Petition

After nearly two hours of heated debate, the Montgomery County Civic Federation last night adjourned without taking any action on a resolution calling for circulation of a petition among registered voters of the county for the establishment of a charter form of government.

The meeting, said by some to have been one of the most bitter in the federation's history, was marked by much involved parliamentary procedure.

The resolution was sponsored by Allen H. Gardner, chairman of a special committee that studied the Brookings report on the county government. He emphasized that if the resolution were adopted it would not bind the federation to advocate a change of government in the county, but merely would put the issue before the voters.

Procedure Explained.

The petition would have to be signed by 20 per cent of the voters. Then, provision would have to be made for the citizens to vote at the 1942 general election for or against creation of a charter board and for five persons to serve on the board. If the vote favored the establishment of a board, the board would be required to draw up a charter for the county within six months following the election. At the 1944 general election the charter would be submitted to the voters for adoption or rejection.

The most important feature of a charter form of government, Mr. Gardner explained, is legislative home rule. This means, he said, that all laws relating to Montgomery County would be enacted by county council, subject to the Governor's veto.

That county council, he added, might have any desired number of members. They could be elected on a party ticket or as non-partisans. They probably would be elected at large, similar to the present election of the county commissioners, rather than by districts, he continued, unless the voters wish to amend the State constitution expressly to permit election by districts.

Restrictions Conceded. Mr. Gardner conceded that there would be certain restrictions in a charter form of government. For example, the County Council could not enact laws for any incorporated town or taxing area. Describing the resolution as "deceptive," Hugh Framton said the measure was "utopian" and should not be adopted. "Although Mr. Gardner's resolution claims that a charter form of government will promote the general good of the whole county." he said. there are 51 taxing districts and incorporated towns' that would not be affected by such an innovation." Asked by Richard B. Barker if he favored putting the issue of a charter form of government before the voters, Mr. Frampton replied that he was not because such a petition would "fool" the voters. He added he would be unwilling to draft a resolution that would be FALLS CHURCH, Va., Jan. 13 .-

Mayor Gibson Granted

town council last night when a per-

mit was granted to Mayor B. N.

Gibson to build an 80-unit develop-

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Permit for 80-Unit

Development

Special Dispatch to The Star.

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berg and Representative Smith, the State's Democratic organization, Democrat, of Virginia. Mr. Rosen- probably will be put forward for the burg has a large following in labor leadership of the House caucus, a mr. Whitman said it also would ranks, while Mr. Smith has in- post for which Delegate C. C. Lou-

These observers say Mr. Smith to elect a new Speaker to handle feels that Mr. Rosenberg will have the gavel laid down by Ashton his political ambitions thwarted as Dovell of Williamsburg when he re- traffic. agricultural area

ticians "have things sewed up" at this time and they do not wish an didates for that job previously had unknown quantity, such as Prince William County, brought into the political equation there, observers declare.

Fenwick Prepares Bill.

Court records of adoption proceedings would be sealed from public inspection under terms of a proposed bill now being studied by Charles R. Fenwick, member of the House of Delegates from Arlington County. Declaring the idea for the legislation came to him as a result of war effort in the First World War. a conversation with C. B. Laycock, clerk of the Arlington Circuit Court. day session at noon tomorrow, with Mr. Fenwick said the proposed law the two branches quickly going into

would make the sealing of adoption joint session to hear Gov. Price's records mandatory. He said he address on the state of the combelieved those who have been monwealth. adopted should be protected by anonymity when they so desire.

Mr. Fenwick declared he will support legislation requested by the all State agencies here in State-Orgainized Women Voters of Arlington, in which enlisted personnel of the Nation's military forces would be exempt from tax penalties and terday by Gov. Price. interest while in the armed services.

als of \$120,745 annually. Defense Officers Named in In Silver Spring Area

Appointment of Mrs. Charles W. Prettyman as subchairman and Miss where old Memorial Hospital now Olive Kinsman as public relations stands, should be constructed "as chairman for the Northwood Park. soon as it is feasible to do so.'

Woodmoor and Burnt Mills Hills of the Women's Division of the County Buys War Bonds section of the Silver Spring area Maryland Council of Defense was announced today by Mrs. C. W. Of \$446,000 in Week Mitchell of Silver Spring, area chairman

Mrs. Mitchell, who is conducting HAGERSTOWN, Md., Jan. 13.-If a series of meeting in local schools the Nation follows Washington to acquaint the women with the County's example nearly \$1.000.000 .part they can play in national 000 of the war budget will be raised defense, spoke yesterday before in a week. mothers of children attending the A week ago the county set out Academy of the Holy Name. At 2 to buy Defense savings stamps p.m. Friday she will give a talk at woi'th \$35,000 - and yesterday it St. Michael's School and at 2 p.m. wound up the campaign with pur-January 21 she will speak at the chases of more than \$446,000.

By the Associated Press

States entry into the war.

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Co-Treasurers Named

Parkside School.

For County Bundles Unit General Chairman Robert H. Mc-Mrs. Russell Miller and Miss Grace Barnes of Silver Spring have been appointed co-treasurers for the newly formed Montgomery County Branch of Bundles for Bluejackets. it was announced vesterday by Mrs.

J. Russell McQueen, chairman. Donations of cash are beginning to come in, Mrs. McQueen said, and stamp-bond total about \$6.85 per

wool will be ordered shortly for capita. volunteer knitters. The Silver Spring office for Bundles for Blue- Metal Work Class jackets and Bundles for Britain, located in the basement of the dis- Will Open Tonight pensary, will be open only from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. because many of the workers are engaged in defense activities.

W. P. A. Official Named

worker, as instructor. Cecil N. Smith, teacher of agri-RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 13 (AP) .- R. B. Hummel, Virginia W. P. A. ad- culture in the school and supervisor war correspondent and member of ministrator, announced yesterday of the class, announced its purpose the Northern Virginia Regional Dethe appointment of George B. Woods, is to furnish preliminary training fense Counci, and Walter Bonnet, formerly State property custodian for young men in welding and gen-

town bridge

Would By Pass D. C. Traffic.

curred the ill will of many labor derback of Page also has offened. south troop imprements which old of 2821 Georgia avenue N.W., leaders. A first move of the House will be would speed troops to and from the was taken to Preedmen's Hospital in Capital and permit through convoys to by-pass heavy Washington

long as the senatorial district re- signed to make the race for Gover- The contemplated project would mains large and includes a sizable nor, and there seemed to be no include approximately nine miles of pound fracture of the right jawbone, doubt that his successor would be new highway, running directly south The 28th senatorial district poli-Delegate Thomas Stanley, manufac- from Piscatavay to the Crain High-

turer, of Stanleytown. Other can- way about tvo miles north of La Plata. From La Pata to the bridge the announced their withdrawal. roads commission recently com-Newspapermen yesterday received

pleted a first-class road. Mr. Whitfrom Gov. Price an "off-the-record" man said it was built on property preview of his 1942-44 budget, which for which land rights sufficient for will be presented to the legislators

a dual-lane Fighway had been pur-Thursday. He introduced his varichased. ous department heads and former

Gov. Westmoreland Davis, an-May Be Two-Lane All Way. nouncing he had named Mr. Davis From Piscataway north through to a vacancy on the State Defense Silesia to Vashington it will be Council. The former Governer took necessary to rebuild State Route No. over the direction of the State's 224, either as a single-lane or duallane road.

The Legislature will begin its 60-Mr. Whitman said the entire high way from Wishington to Morgantown Bridge night be made duallane, with a separation strip down the center.

Mr. Whitman declared the project Expansion of Capitol Square was approvec by the Public Roads under a long-range plan with the Administration and work on it ultimate object of bringing together probably woud be rushed. While it would not touch Indianowned buildings is recommended head, the roadway would be a conby the Virginia Advisory Legislative siderable imp ovement over existing Council in a report released yesfacilities, the roads chairman said adding that improvement work on The plan is designed to save rentroads leading into Indianhead might

be necessary. The council said the first step

solving the commonwealth's local housing problem, a \$500,000 **Greenbelt Will Take Poll** health center suggested by Gov. Price some time ago for the_site **On Hospital Financing**

Special Dispatch to The Star.

GREENBELT, Md., Jan. 13 .- The Greenbelt Town Council, acting on the proposed closing of the Greenbelt Hospital January 31, last night voted to poll residents of the town on whether they would be willing

to finance the hospital deficit. Funds in deu of taxes for the hospital have hitherto been provided by the Farm Security Administration and the Federal Works

Agency, which recently informed the council that they would not consider a town budget for 1942 which included funds for the hospital.

Arthur L. Rysticken, assistant to The \$35,000 goal was fixed by the Town Manager Roy C. Braden, said Treasury Department in an experiresidents will be asked whether they mental drive planned before United are willing to share financing of the

hospital deficit with the F. S. A. and the F. W. A., and whether they are willing to finance the entire had bought stamps worth \$210,503.80. deficit thems:lves. Mr. Rysticken said that if the bonds worth \$236,212.25 and had subscribed for \$100,000 more in F. S. A. and F. W. A. should agree bonds when the supply was ex-

to provide part of the funds, a tax of 50 cents per month per Mr McCauley said the stamp sales represented about \$3 for every if Greenbelt citizens should decide erages. resident of the county and the to bear the ourden alone a tax of

necessary.

Civilian Defense Topic Of Dunn Loring Meeting

ial Dispatch to The Star FAIRFAX, Va., Jan. 13 .- A metalwork defense class will open in Fairfax High School tonight, with William Manvell of Vienna, a metal

(Va.) School at 8 p.m. tomorrow Speakers vill be Walter Karif,

D. C. Man Pleads Guilty To Larceny in Rockville

a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 13 .- Almost two years after he jumped his bond, William J. Steinbaugh, 40, of Washington, will be arraigned Saturday before Circuit Judge Charles W. Woodward on a charge of larceny. He pleaded guilty at a hearing vesterday.

Steinbaugh, together with Garlon Goble, was arrested in March, 1940, in connection with the larceny of \$175 from an employe of the Meadowbrook Market in Bethesda. While awaiting trial, Steinbaugh umped his bond. Goble stood trial and was sentenced to four years in the Maryland House of Correction. County police, meanwhile, kept up the search for Steinbaugh and arrested him Friday in Washington. The arrest was made by Lt. Ted Vollten of the county police in cooperation with District police.

According to Lt. Vollten, the two men, representing themselves as policemen, picked up the Meadowbrook employe in their car as he was leaving the bank with the market pay roll. They then told him to call the market, leaving the money in their care. After the employe had left the car to make the call, the men left with the money.

Arlington Druggists **To Curtail Deliveries**

In order not to eliminate deliveries entirely during the emergency, druggists of Arlington County have agreed to confine deliveries hereafter to necessary drugs and medicines, discontinuing service on ice family would be required, and that cream, cigarettes, candy and bev-

"The President has told us the \$1 per famil per month would be civilian use of tires, gasoline, automobiles and parts will have to be cut and in many cases completely eliminated," the announcement of

> Milton L. Elsberg, who made public the announcement, said, "We are trying to start this movement

be sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of the Dunn Loring Ruritan National Meets

> RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 13 (AP) .--C. F. Unrun of Westmoreland County was elected president of Church will sponsor a roast beef Ruritan National yesterday by 200 supper from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday

Of Emergency Defense Leaders

Listed below are the deputy wardens for all districts of Prince Georges County, Md Also listed are the mayors of incorporated towns in the county, each

of whom has been designated as a special warden responsible for the

Falls Church Council safety of his town. Using the accompanying map, residents of Prince Georges County ca determine their zones.

Approves \$400,000 Mrs. Daisy F. La Coppidan is chairman of the county Civilian Defense Council. E. F. Zalesak is chief air raid warden for the county Dr. Ray Vawter is chief deputy air raid warden. County air raid de-**Apartment Project**

lense headquarters are in the County Service Building in Hyattsville. Any person desiring specific information as to his duties in an mergency should communicate directly with the deputy warden for his district.

Certain of the telephone numbers listed below are temporary. Citizens will be notified promptly in case the telephone number of air raid defense headquarters for their district is changed.

tricts.	Name.		Telephone.
1	John D. Smith	Beltsville	Berwyn 765-J-3.
÷	Brank Pisastain	Riedenchurg	HVATISVILLE DUUD.
ã	G Uarry Morris	Mariboro	Mariboro 101-M.
4	Charles P Peed	Nottingham	Brandywine 2394.
1	Charles F. Peed T. Claude Underwood	Piscataway	Brandywine 2668.
	Norman Collins Lyle Simmons	Forestville	Marlboro 18-F-4.
2	Lyle Simmons	Mitchellville	Bowie 3354.
ő	Frank Dent	Clinia	Clinton oo.
10			
11			
12	Patsy Phelps R. Earle Sheriff	Oron Hill	Capitol Heights 0239-J
13	R Earle Sheriff	Landover	Hyattsville 5227.
14	Noch Joffe	Bowie	Bowie 2241.
15	Noah Joffe Charles W. Brown Harry McFarlin	Mariboro	Marlboro 210-W-3.
16	Harry McFarlin	Hyattsville	
16 17	D F Buckley	Mt Rainier	Warfield 7363.
18	D. P. Buckley	Seat Pleasant	Hillside 0228.
19	U T Catherian	Rivernale	Warneid 1018
20	Frank Halley	Lannan	- HyBUSVINC 3034.
20 21	Harry W. McNamee	Berwyn	Berwyn 286.

Mayors or town officials responsible for incorporated towns are:

Official.	Address.		Telephone
Floyd B. Mathias James L. Russell Gibson Moore William Wedding Earle Bourne John N. Torvestad Edward F. Tolson Raymond Metcher E. Murray Gover J. M. Cobb George A. Rheinbold	Mount Rainier Brentwood Edmondston Riverdale University Park Colmar Manor Laurel Cheverly Hystaville Bladensburg Cottage City	`	Warfield 9406 Warfield 6637 Warfield 6203 Warfield 1065 Warfield 1065 Warfield 3213 Laurel 7-R Warfield 3203 Warfield 2109 Warfield 2109 Warfield 2406 Warfield 1946
George Panagoulis	Greenbelt North Brentwood		Greenbelt 429 Warfield 2459

In Post Offices

announced today.

pense them.

Thursday at the main post office

and all its branches. "and at all

windows," Postmaster Vincent Burke

"We are now completing plans for

the postmaster. "To serve the public

and to prevent long lines of waiting

buyers, every window will sell them." The new Federal use tax of \$5 a

year on each automobile becomes

effective February 1. The sum of

\$2.09 is a five-month proration, and

the tax of \$5 for the 1942-42 fiscal

year will be collected in new stamps

The stamps will go on sale in other

parts of the country. The Internal

Revenue Bureau, in speeding issu-

ance of the stamps, said some points

in the country could not be sup-

plied immediately. Internal rev-enue collectors' offices also will dis-

Bethesda P.-T. A. to Meet

ern Trends in Education."

Supper at Sandy Spring

The Oakdale Emory Methodist

Dr. Harold Benjamin, dean of the

to be sold on or before July 1.

Collection Centers Auto Stamp Sale Opens Thursday For 'Victory Book **Campaign' Listed** Federal automobile tax stamps.

costing \$2.09 and carrying motorists pecial Dispatch to The Star. to July 1, will go on sale at 8 a.m.

made subject to existing regula-FAIRFAX, Va., Jan. 13.-Miss tions and the approval of immedi-Dorothea C. Asher, Fairfax County ate neighbors of the proposed delibrarian, has announced the county bookmobile, the only one in this velopment. Mr. Gibson told the Council he had obtained the aparea, has been designated to round proval of families adjacent to the up books in the "victory book cam-

placing these stamps on sale," said paign" to secure reading material tract for service men. whether granting of the permit

Persons wishing to donate books may leave them at the six county apartment developments in Falls public libraries, at the 21 deposit Church. Mr. Gibson said there alstations, or with the bookmobile ready were apartments in the town, whenever they are being served, Miss that this proposal violated no town Asher stated.

ordinances and that it would be Branch libraries are located at preferable to the type of housing Forestville, Falls Church, Herndon, provided in some Government own of Fairfax, Lorton and McLean. projects.

Deposit stations were listed by Miss Asher as follows: Fairfax Sta-**County Defense Council** tion, Wyckoff's store; Hickory Hall, residence of Mrs. Kortwright **Creates New Bureau** Church; Centreville, Turberville's store; Franconia, Mrs. C. B. Fitz-Creation of a Bureau of Informa-

gerald's store; Pleasant Valley, R. E. tion in the Prince Georges County Rector's store; Telegraph Road, resi-Defense Council office in Hyattsville dence of Mrs. Dorothy Cathey or was announced yesterday by Mrs. Mrs. Charles B. Sparks; Idylwood, Daisy F. La Coppidan, chairman of J. R. Llewellyn's store; Newington, the council. residence of Mrs. R. A. Winstead; Mrs. La Coppidan said the defense

College of Education at the Univer-Oakton, post office; Hunter, home of sity of Maryland, will speak be-Mrs. L. D. Kendall. fore the Parent-Teacher Associa-Groveton, home of Mrs. A. J tion of the Bethesda (Md.) Elemen-

tion of Mrs. William Parvin Starr, Schalow; Clifton, D. W. Buckley's county chairman of the Federation store; Popes Head road, Stafford's of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Starr has store; Fort Belvoir, Service Club been designated office manager of Library: Merrifield, Vincent's store; the defense council. Navy, Dove's filling station; Dranes-Other local women who have ville, old Dranesville Tavern; Dunn agreed to assist Mrs. Starr in the

Loring, Kenyon's store; Burke, Staub's store, and Women's Reare Mrs. Robert Bierly, University formatory, Lorton.

Contributors have been asked to dale; Mrs. Ralph Sheffer, Hyatts- day.

more satisfactory. A \$400,000 apartment project in Proposal Called "Outrageous." Falls Church was approved by the

James W, Gill termed the resolution "amazing and outrageous." "At a time when we are fighting to preserve democracy in this coun-

Fairfax street south of Broad street. try," he declared, "you are asked to The development, consisting of abolish the county government that buildings containing four apartwas formed by some of the same ments each, will have off-street men that set up our great National parking and playgrounds, Mr. Gib-Government.'

son said. The apartments will con-In asserting the measure would convert the organization into a Mr. Gibson, in requesting the perpolitical club, Mr. Gill warned the mit, said he was undertaking the members that if they campaigned project at the request of the Federal for such a petition they would be-Housing Administration, which come liable to penalties of the Hatch came to him with the project to Act and of the State Corrupt Prachelp solve the Capital's defense tices Act.

To this, however, S. P. Rosser said F. H. A. wanted to start the projthat the resolution didn't go far ect within 10 days and have it enough and that "we ought to have character enough to campaign for completed within 120, the council what we think is right."

The site was bought by Mr. Gibson After motions to postpone action three years ago for a school at the on the resolution until next month's request of school authorities when meeting and to postpone action inthe owner refused to sell to the definitely had both been voted down. town. The town, however, never Carey E. Quinn asked for a roll call bought the land from Mr. Gibson vote on an amendment prohibiting participation by federation mem-The building permit, granted bers in the circulation of the Brookafter considerable discussion, was

ings petition. When members shouted that Mr. Quinn was trying to halt discussion on the resolution the federation suddenly adjourned on a motion by H. D. Amiss.

Councilmen questioned Nearby Tire Theft Case

would set a precedent for allowing Dismissed at Marlboro

The first tire theft case in Prince Georges County since the imposition of the ban on sale of new tires was dismissed in county police court in Marlboro yesterday by Judge Walter L. Green when it was disclosed that James Coleman, 20, colored, of Mitchellville, one of the defendents, had been authorized to

sell the tires by his employer. Charles Williams, 21, colored, also of Mitchellville, co-defendent in the case, was the driver of the automobile on which the missing tires

were found, Judge Green said. Mr. Williams explained to the court that the tires had been sold to his brother.

office in the county service building Tobacco Growers Told in Hyattsville will be under direc-How to Kill Blue Mold

By the Associated Press Tobacco plants infected with blue mold can be sterilized and

freed completely of all disease by holding them for a few hours at 110 office, according to Mrs. La Coppidan, degrees Fahrenheit, the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Plant In-Park; Mrs. Robert Kling, River- dustry said in its annual report to-

the Arlington druggists said.

not only among ourselves but to tary School at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in make it universal for all retailers." the school. His subject will be "Mod-

"Your Job in Civilian Defense" will be the subject of a meeting to





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Crosstown Bus Service Beyond Catholic U. Would Continue Route

To Bladensburg Road **To Serve Langdon Area**

The National Gateway Citizens' Association last night protested against failure to continue the prospective crosstown bus line route beyond the eastern terminus at Catholic University and advocated

Kaplouitz JUNIOR MISSES

William P. Thomas, jr., chairman extension of the line south on Four-teenth street N.E. to Franklin street, of the Streets and Sidewalks Com-mittee, reported that a wire-mesh screen was needed on the South Dalong Franklin street to South Dakota avenue and thence to Bladenswaiter S. Ahlberg, chairman of tracks. The Highway Department burg road.

THIRTEENTH . BETWEEN E AND F

WOMEN'S"

MISSES

the association's Public Utilities has stated that such material was Committee, made the motion. not now available because of the war not now available because of the war The primary object of such an extension L. M. Green said, would be to serve the Langdon area, some points of which are now a half mile urged members to participate in the

from the nearest transportation facilities. It would also provide three additional transfer points and various drives for collecting old paper, rags, metal utensils, etc. Three new members were ac cepted at the meeting.

would create a direct route con-necting the entire Northeast area with the suter Northwest section. Approval of the choice of R. F. Cogswell, a life-long resident of the District, as rent commissioner, was voiced in a motion by Mrs. Marie Cuthbertson Nold, chairman of the Legislative Committee. The motion of the Division of Publications of nded that any assist ants to be appointed to his office be residents of Washington for at least 10 years:

H. Giles, 23, New York, and Con-Greene, 19, 1009 Minnesots ave the Rev. Michael L. Gumbleton. Maney M. Bmith, 22. 658 G st. n.e., and Julia M. Bailey. 19, 215 3d st. n.e.; the Rev. I. M. Gray. aul C. Collins, 27, 17 Mississippi ave. s.e. and Mary B. Flanary, 23, 1150 North Capitol st.; the Rev. George J. Cannon obert E. Simonds. 22. 520 K st. n.e. an Prances M. R. Matthews. 18. 607 G a s.e.; the Rev. Prancis Sullivan.

Rev. Robin Gould

Charles E. Doison. 23. 1810 Ingleside ter-race n.w. and Bisabeth A. Johnson. 23. 1115 Branch ove. s.e.; the Rev. Joseph V. Buckler.

Issued at Rockville. Winfred Sylvester Burns. 22. Fort Myer. Va. and Alberta Virginia Pheips. 20. Etchisola. Md. Charles L. Thompson. 23. and Mary E. Mortimer. 20. both of Arlington. Va. Henry J. Matthew. 69. and Maude P. O'Meara. 60. both of Sterling. Va. William Evan Snyder. 27. Fort Belvoir. Va. and Agnes Ebble Myers. 17. Wash-ington.

of Fairfax, Va.: the Rev A Lewis. Emmett H Moore 45. and Alace W Twitty. 32) both of 621 2d st. n.w.: the Rev. J. W Woodson. 33. both of Baltimore. the Rev. J. W. Woodson. Willie Hicks. 20, 1133 7th st. n.w.: and Julia Simpson. 17. 1410 5th st. n.w.: the Rev. C H Hamilton. Lamber J Smith. 32. 829 20th st. n.w.: the Rev. J. W. Milliam R. Wahl. 25. Quantico. Va. and Theresa M Huss. 26. 30 Grant Circle: Edward Baltimore. 49. and Gertie M Doror as Country of Science 28. Columbus, Kans.: and Beltimore. 49. and Gertie M



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Sketched: Double-breasted suit. Stroock's 100% wool cashmere tweed. Brown plaid. \$39.95

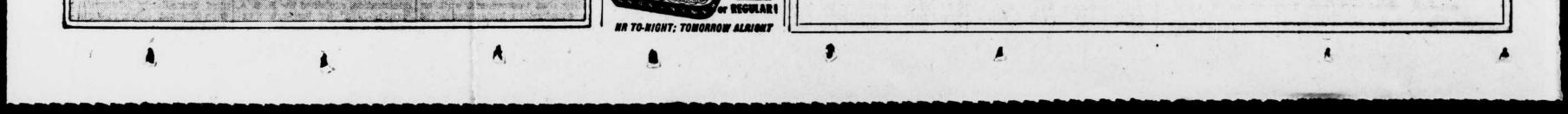




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Capital Society Leaders Devoting Energy to Fetes For Defense Work

SOCIETY.

A. W. V. S. Planning Talks On Gardening; Dinners To Precede Benefit

Leaders in Capital society, while not planning large formal, or expensive entertainments, are putting a greater amount of time and energy into those festivities that benefit various forms of defense work. Not a few teas, dances and luncheons have contributed cigarettes for the service men, or increased the funds for Red Cross and U.S.O., and there have been several forms of entertaining which have assisted the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club,

Mrs. Donaldson and Mrs. Burgess Forming Defense Garden Classes.

Since real winter has at last descended on Washington, it is proof that spring is "just around the corner." With that in mind, Mrs. Chase Donaldson and Mrs. W. Starling Burgess are forming classes in defense gardening. The lectures, under the auspices of the American Women's Voluntary Services, will be given at the headquarters of the organization in the stable on Florida avenue which is a part of the estate of Mrs. Sumner Welles' mother, the late Mrs. Richard Scott Townsend. The first talk is set for Tuesday, February 3, and others will

follow each Tuesday and Fridayafternoons at 2 o'clock until the course is completed.

Object Is to Reserve Space For Useful Planting.

only to encourage property owners to reserve space for useful plant-College, will tell the men and wom- dence in the Capital. to adorn the ground by outlining Westmoreland Hills. the beds of vegetables.

A. W. V. S. Buys Seats For Ice Carnival.

The American Women's Voluntary shown all this week. Bervices also is interested in raising Mrs. Lee's party tomorrow evening money for its own maintenance. and will feature color pictures taken by a number of seats for the Ice-Ca- ern trip of last summer. entertaining is not entirely dis-carded, many individuals interested in the A. W. V. S. are planning parties before the performance Bryn Mawr Club

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones will be among the guests of Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin that evening at dinner Lady Halifax has added her name ator and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, forthcoming lecture by Vincent

Mrs. Patrick Jay Hurley will be troness Committee for the benefit

Mrs. Mullen The object of this course is not Is Guest Here

Mrs. Arthur Mullen of Omaha, ing, such as fruits and vegetables, Nebr., formerly of this city, is visitsmall yards to make use of them her home at 3417 Woodley road and for their own tables. These lectures, is being extensively entertained durto be given by representatives of the ing her stay here. She and her Agricultural Department and the late husband made many friends University of Maryland Agricultural here during the period of their resi-

en who have enjoyed the care of rose Mrs. Knobloch gave a luncheon gardens or the growing of chrysan- today for her guest and last week themums that vegetables may be at- end was hostess at a tea to members tractive and far more useful than of the Dollology Club. Mrs. Girard the pretty blooms. Also it will be Lee will entertain the members of shown that the flowers may continue this club tomorrow at her home in

At Mrs. Knobloch's tea the collection of dolls belonging to her daughter Catherine was exhibited in the recreation room, where they will be

Mrs. Lee's party tomorrow evening for that purpose has purchased-by her father, Dr. William J. G means of underwriting by friends- Thomas, during his extensive Westpades Thursday evening in the Mrs. Victor J. O'Kelliher, wife of Uline Arena. Again proving that Col. O'Kelliher, is acting president

List of Patronesses

in a group which will include Sen- to the list of patronesses for the conduct.



MES. A. YATES DOWELL, Jr. Ralph L. Nielson of Falls Church, Va.

MRS. RAYMOND W. HILL. Before her recent marriage the bride was Miss Ruby Lee Barley. She is the daughter of Mr. Virgil E. Barley of Arlington, Va., and her marriage took place in St. George's Protestant -Chase Photo.

Suburban Social Notes Mrs. Harold Kennedy Entertains

dining this evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kennedy entertained Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller before at luncheon and bridge today, when Mrs. H. D. Scantlin.

ard, Mrs. C. W. Minear, Mrs. W. E. Crouch, Mrs. B. M. Bridwell, Mrs. James W. Brown, Mrs. Harold J. Spelman and Mrs. Felix Moore. land Hills, Md.

Mrs. John E. Boland and her **Miss Ann Wincuinas** daughter. Miss Joyce Boland, have returned to Falls Church from a trip

Tea Given By Women **Of Press**

Chinese Ambassador **Christens Ancient** Stove Given Club

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, brewed the first cup of tea on the ancient Chinese brazier at the Newspaper Women's Club yesterday afternoon. The Ambassador then poured the first cup for Mrs. Roosevelt, an honorary member of the organization, who was among those at the party.

The Ambassador was invited to hristen the shining brass stove which was presented to the club by Gretchen Smith of The Evening Star, an active member, who gave it in memory of her father, the late Col. Herman C. Schumm. The brazier was purchased by Col. Schumm in Peking while there on a special military mission during his tour of duty in Manila. The brazier was one of two such stoves in the United States when Col. Schumm brought it back in 1912.

Chinese Tea Served In Dining Room.

The Ambassador presided over the tea pot at the brazier for some time. while Chinese tea also was served in the dining room. The table had Chinese lilies with trailing green leaves in a Chinese silver bowl and here Mrs. Robert Brennan, wife of the Irish Minister; Mrs. Charles Stanley White and Mrs. Hobart Brooks, honorary president of the club, alternated in pouring tea. Others assisting through the afternoon were Mrs. Robert Kasebey, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Mrs. James W. Boyer, jr.; Mrs. Charles E. Fair-man and Mrs. Charles M. Arthur.

Diplomatic and Official Sets Represented.

The many guests included Senora de Cohen, wife of the Chilean Minister to Bolivia, and her mother, Slovak Legation; Judge and Mrs. Percy S. Crewe and Miss Barbara

Crewe, Mrs. Robert Patterson, wife of the Undersecretary of War: Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Melville Church. and Mrs. Howard P. Bailey, Mrs.

mother, Mrs. Thew Johnson: Mrs. tache at the Norwegian Legation here. Richard Henning; Capt. Luther Sheldon, jr., U. S. N., who joined



MISS PEGGY BEVERIDGE. Her engagement to Mr. Donald Barnes Hurd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hurd of this city, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Beveridge. The marriage will take place in the early fall.

In Capital Letters

By Mona Dugas

Washington society will have several chances to greet the famous Minister of Foreign Affairs of Czecho-Slovakia, Jan Masaryk, who arrives here tomorrow. The Minister of the Legation, Vladimir Hurban, will entertain at a stag dinner Friday night for his distinguished visitor, and Saturday afternoon M. and Mme. Hurban will hold a reception at the Legation. Then there are those parties already listed for M. Masaryk, including the tea Friday at which the Newspaper Women's Club will Senora de Arguello; Mme. Palic, honor him in their clubhouse on Twentieth street, and tomorrow night wife of the attache of the Czecho- the visitor will attend the Chamber Music Guild's program in Almas

When the next diplomatic list is issued by the State Department, there will be a number of changes found among the staff members at Judge Ellen K. Raedy, Maj. and the Czecho-Slovakian Legation. Dr. Karel Cervenka, now listed as First Mrs. Randolph Boone, Mrs. W. E. P. Secretary of the Legation, has been raised to Counselor, and Dr. Vladimir French. Mrs. Frank Slingluff, Mr. Palic, now listed as an Attache, is Firstt Secretary.

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Another visitor here from one of the governments-in-exile is Tor rence Carson, Miss Elizabeth Re-mey of Alexandria, Miss Mary Mil-ton, Miss Kay Johnston, Meggy Johnson, who accompanied her will be guest of honor at a cocktail party given by Hans Olav, press at-

One of the most interesting groups in the Capital last evening was at the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fairey, who entertained in rived late to meet Mrs. Boyer; Maj. their Wardman Park apartment for the Crown Prince and Princess of Winant P. Johnston, Mr. Kasebey, Norway. Mr. Fairey, who is with the British Air Commission, is a noted to Roanoke, where they visited Mrs. Bride of Mr. Murphy also a late arrival to accompany Mrs. aircraft builder. Among the guests were William Knudsen, Philip Young Kasebey home: Mrs. Edith Randon, of the Lease-Lend Administration, the Assistant Secretary of War and Miss Ann Mary Wincuinas of Mrs. William Buell, Miss Annabelle Mrs. John J. McCloy, the First Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. MacCracken's party will be Mrs. Randall H. Hagner, Mrs. Pearsons Rust, Mrs. Lionel At-will and Mr. Hugh D. Auchincloss. Will be Mrs. Randall H. Hagner, Mrs. Dearsons Rust, Mrs. Lionel At-will and Mr. Hugh D. Auchincloss.

Millers Will Give Dinner Tonight Before Concert

Maj, and Mrs. William McKee Dunn Sheean, according to the announce- ident and Ms. Wallace will be

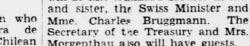
and Mr. and Mrs. Philip O. Coffin. ment of Mrs. James Lawrence others in an a idience, which prom-The former Secretary of War and Houghteling, chairman of the Pa- ises to be one of the most brilliant

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone vill be among those

going on to the Constitution Hall her guests were Mrs. Herbert Cowconcert by the Philadelphia Orches-

tra, which A-turo Toscanini will Mrs. Roosevelt and the Vice Pres-

of the musical season. Mrs. Roosevelt dining with the former Assistant to be held at the Shoreham Hotel and her party vill occupy the White William P. MacCracken. Others in ship of the Bryn Mawr Club of will be Mr. Wallace's brother-in-law J. E. English.



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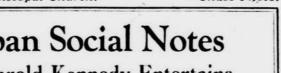
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Episcopal Church.



At Bridge Luncheon Today

Mrs. A. L. Jones of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting her cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ames, in Westmore-

Samuel A. Kimberley, Mrs. Law-

Mrs. Sheldon, an associate member of the club; Col. Boyer, who ar-

Ambassador; Mrs. William O. Doug-

Mrs. Fowler to Give Dinner Before Benefit.

Grant, After dinner Mrs. Fowler Perkins. and her guests will attend the per-

who are working with her for the bur J. Carr, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, success of the benefit hope to realize | Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. George C. enough to carry on the work of the Marshall, Mrs. Robert Winthrop organization.

The political adviser to the State Dunn, has planned a dinner party before the show and in case he is Mrs. Henry Pitts, Miss Carold Pres able to leave Wednesday for Florida. Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins will act as hostess at his party. Mr. Dunn expects to go to Boca Grande for the wedding of his daughter, Miss Cynthia Dunn, and Mr. Alexander Lynde Cochrane of Boston, which will take place Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon is another hostess planning a party and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick will entertain at the 1925 F Street Club before the benefit.

Miss Juanita Carson And Lt. Ritch Wed

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Carson of Farmville, Va., have announced the marriage, December 26, of their daughter, Miss Juanita Carson, to Lt. (j. g.) John Bundy Ritch, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ritch of Helena, Mont. The marriage took place in St. Andrew's Chapel at An-napolis, Md., with Chaplain William Thomas officiating.

Mrs. John R. Curry of Rockville, Md., was her sister's matron of honor and Mr. R. Kit Carson of Chattanooga, Tenn., brother of the bride, was best man

Mrs. Ritch is a graduate of State Teachers' College in Farmville and attended the University of Virginia. She is a member of the faculty of Patrick Henry School, and will make her home in Arlington.

Lt. Ritch is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, class of 1939, and is now on active service

Goes to Resort Mrs. Richmond C. A. Brooks has gone to Aiken, S. C., for a fortnight's

las, wife of Mr. Justice Douglas of British Embassy will be with Mr. the Supreme Court: Mrs. Cordell and Mrs. Starley Woodward, while Mrs. Arthur A. Fowler will enter- Hull. Mme. Bostrom, wife of the Mrs. Edwin M. Watson will be in tain Lt. and Mrs. Robert Montgom- Minister of Sweden; Mrs. Ralph W. her accustomed place. The Asery, Col. and Mrs. Merriam Cooper, Close, wife of the Minister of the Capt. and Mrs. Robert McKay. Union of South Africa, and the Adolf A. Berle jr.; the former Am-Signora Brambilla and Mr. Robert Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances bassador to Japan and Mrs. William

Also, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, bassador and Senhora de Martins formance from which she and those Mrs. Archibald MacLeish. Mrs. Wil- are other botholders from diplomatic circles Kean, Mrs. Mark Hersey, Mrs. Philip Mabel T. Boardman, her sister, Mrs.

Marshall Brown, Mrs. Levi Cooke, Department, Mr. James Clement Mrs. Harry Garfield, Mrs. Clifford Davis and Mrs. Bruce Smith. D. Mallory, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, ton, Mrs. George Rublee, Mrs. Swagar Sherley and Mrs. David L. Wing.

Peggy Beveridge And Donald Hurd

Are Engaged Mr. and Mrs. George D. Beveridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Peggy Beveridge, to Mr. Donald Barnes Hurd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hurd of Washington

Miss Beveridge will be graduated in February from Eastern High School, where she is president of Phi Pi Epsilon Sorority. She plans to enter business college after graduation. Mr. Hurd attended Central

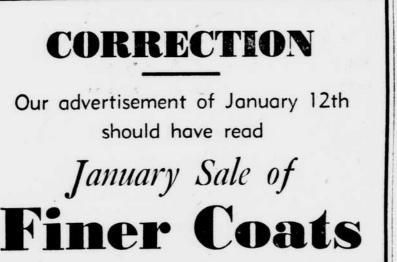
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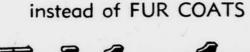
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Smith, Miss Joan Snackenberg, Miss | L, at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at Mr. and Mr. R. E. Barclay of the Mary Craig Hunter, Miss Margaret Smith, Mr. Donald McCaskill, Mr. James Spelman. Mr. Victor Ingraham. Mr. William Pryor, Mr. William Hardy and Mr. John Grimes. sistant Secretery of State and Mrs.

R. Castle and the Brazilian Ambeen with Mrs. Hess' parents. Mr. Mr. Cono N. Carrano. erset, Md., for the past week, left was given in their honor by Mrs. The Red Cross group will be well duty in Louisiana.

represented in the tier by Miss Frederic A. Keep; Mrs. Dwight

Nativity Church in this city. Miss Ellen Austin, half sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and Mr. John A. Kielian was best man. The bride, who wore a simple

Mrs. Laurie F. Hess and her small accessories and a corsage of pink daughter, Carol Hess, who have rosebuds, was given in marriage by and Mrs. Jesse E. Swigart, in Som- A wedding breakfast for 25 guests

yesterday to join Capt. Hess, on Helen M. Dyer at her home. Immediately after the reception the couple left for a honeymoon trip to

Mrs. Guy Tomlinson of Atlanta, New York. They will reside in Ga., arrived in Drummond, Md., Arlington, Va.

Clyde Marquiss, Mr. Merritt Swift and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon and Mrs. Matthew John Whittall, associate members of the club.

Women of Argentina are sending volunteers in the British forces.

ern. Mrs. Mario Julia, and Mrs. Harris, Air Marshal Roderick Hill and Air Commodore Norman Thornton

At the party given by the Newspaper Women's Club yesterday to honor Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador, little rice cakes, with fortunes and mottos inside, were served. In a group of five women-each trying to read her fortune-some confusion was caused when each admitted she gifts of cigarettes to Argentine was unable to decipher the words without her glasses. Even when the mottos were read, many were too subtle to understand.



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Biddle Hits Barring Jobs **To Aliens**

Many Are Loyal To U.S., He Tells **Democratic** Club

The dismissal by employers of employes who, though technically classified as enemy aliens, are actually loyal to the United States was deplored by Attorney General Francis Biddle yesterday at the information hour luncheon of the Women's National Democratic Club.

The speaker said many cases exist where persons are denied citizenship merely because of inability to pass the literacy test or for other similar reasons. Often these persons are members of families of naturalized citizens or citizens by birth, he added, and are frequently skilled workmen needed at this time.

"The very thing we are trying to prevent—disunity—is engendered by manufacturers telling these people 'you can't work here.'" he declared.

He cited cases of recent advertisements for "skilled workmen' which stipulated "no aliens wanted." This, he declared, indicated a misunderstanding of United States policy and law.

The question of classification of enemy aliens should be left to the Department of Justice, the Attorney General asserted, and not to employers

Referring to other responsibilities of the Department of Justice emphasized by present conditions, Mr. Biddle said: "The policy of the department has been to avoid raids or arresting persons for expressing their opinions."

He explained that while action would be taken against persons who incited others to action against the Government, there would be no interference with public speeches against individuals.

'We don't think it is lawful to arrest a man for merely calling us names," he explained.

The Attorney General spoke with satisfaction of the "spirit of unity" which now prevails throughout the country, in Congress and in governmental departments.

Mrs. Curtis Shears, the club president, presided, and Mrs. W. Meade Fletcher, jr., program chairman, in-troduced the speaker.

Others at the speakers' table included the Solicitor General and Mrs. Charles Fahy, Judge N. A. Townsend, Acting Assistant Solicitor General: Mrs. Thurman Arnold, wife of the Assistant Attorney Gen-eral; Mrs. Ugo Carusi, wife of the executive assistant to the Attorney General: Mrs. Wendell Berge, wife of the Assistant Attorney General: Mrs. Samuel Clark, wife of the Assistant Attorney General; Mrs. L. M. C. Smith, wife of the chief of the special defense unit of the Justice Department, and James Russell, head of the naturalization citizenship educational program.

A. A. U. W. Names

Far East War Imperils U.S. Supply of Vital Medicinals Quinine Stocks Built Up Before Outbreak; Some Drugs Produced Synthet cally

America very ittle.

Crude opium is the dried, milky

stolen this time by Southeastern Eu-rope. It is one of the most essen-

tial of all medicinals, essential for

the manufacture of morphine, co-

deine and a cozen other pain kill-ers. None is produced in the United States and all imports are con-

trolled by the Bureau of Narcotics

Menthol Also Hit by War.

War with Japan has knocked out

most of Ame ica's imports of two

important medicinal products—men-thol and camphor. Both can be produced synthetically, if the base

materials can be obtained and plants expanded in the face of the

war priorities on building materials.

pear from the market, or some sub-

Natural menthol is a colorless solid

from Japan and China. The plant

from which the peppermint oil is ob-

tained can be grown in this country.

but it is doultful if any seeds are

Most of the American consump-

tion is in med cines, and for treating eigarette tobacco. No substitute is

available in medicine. Domestic

production, Iariff Commission ex-

perts believe, might be made suf-

ficient to previde for strictly me-

of the Treasury Department.

(Sixth of a Series.)

By THOMAS R. HENRY. Ninety per cent of America's sup-ply of quinine come from the Dutch East Indies.

This sovereign remedy for the malaria, which afflicts large sections of the country, is derived from the bark of a native South American tree, the cinchona, which was 'stolen" about 75 years ago by the Dutch. Szientifically bred and cul-tivated in the Far East, the ex-patriated trees yielded a product which quickly cornered the world market for one of the most essential of all medicines.

The United States normally imports about 1,500,000 pounds of cin-chona bark and about 1,000,000 ounces of the derived product each year. These imports now probably will be suspended altogether.

The possibility of war in the Far East, however, was foreseen four years ago by Surg. Gen. Thomas Parran of the United States Health Service and the Government start-mentholated digarettes will disapbuilding up a reserve suped ply. Total stocks on hand prob-ably are sufficient for at least a Natural menthol is a colorier couple of years. Emergency stocks obtained from Japanese peppermint of 700,000 ounces were acquired by oil. It can be made synthetically the Army and Navy Munitions from Java citronella oil, but imports Board in 1940 and have been some- of this probaby will be cut off. For

what increased since. Only if the the past few years domestic syn-length of the war exceeds all ex- thetic production has accounted for pectations is an acute shortage to be expected. South American Bids for Trade.

At the same time South America is trying to recover her lost crop.

There are important plantations in Bolivia. Venezuela and Colombia have re-entered the field. In a few years the South American supply may fill a large part of the demand Two synthetic anti-malaria medicines, atebrin and plasmochin, have been produced in American laboratories and used on a wide scale. They are more expensive and prob-

ably considerably less effective than quinine itself. There has been no success to date

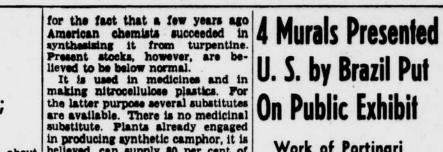
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Campher Solely From Japan. Japan is the world's sole producer in synthesizing a duplicate of the of natural camphor, the product of natural product. The United States has on hand island of Formosa. Normally the

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available.

about a three-year supply of opium United States uses about 3,000,000 pounds a year, and the stoppage of imports might be serious were it not



Work of Portinari **Placed in Hispanic Room** Of Library of Congress

Raid-Shelter Locations

Chosen, Citizens Are Told exudation obtained from unripe seed capsules of a variety of poppy native to Asia. It is another stolen crop-

Locations of air-raid shelters in the District already has been de-cided, and several types of struc-tures are being considered, the Piney Branch Citizens' Association was chief clerk in the District's Engi-neering Department. neering Department.

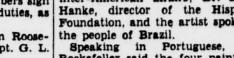
Mr. Lumkins also said \$500,000 has been carmarked for the purchase of art museums and members of the been earmarked for the purchase of sand bags to protect Government buildings in the National Capital, Librarian of Congress Archibald but no appropriation has been made MacLeish. for air-raid shelters. Broadcast to Brazil.

He said that District defense off-In a short-wave broadcast at the cials had been working a schedule of almost 24 hours daily since Declose of the exhibition Dr. Carlos cember 7 and were just now getting thinks in shape. He suggested to the association that members sign up for auxiliary firemen's duties, as

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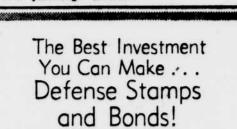
more were needed. The meeting was held in Roosevelt High School, with Capt. G. L. Shorey presiding.



ner, the murals are marked by Martins, the Brazilian Ambassador; Nelson Rockefeller, co-ordinator of bright colors. The artist, who is 38, inter-American affairs; Dr. Lewis is well known both in his own coun-Hanke, director of the Hispanic try and the United States. Exhibits Foundation, and the artist spoke to of his works have been sponsored

by the Museum of Modern Art in Speaking in Portuguese, Mr. New York and the Art Institute of Rockefeller said the four paintings | Detroit.

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"synthesize the history of all Amer-ica and the history of each country on the continent."

Covering 750 square feet of wall space, the murals are the result of a project sponsored by the Brasilian government and the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs. As a gift to this country. Brazil met half the cost of the paintcoupe. ings while Mr. Rockefeller's office paid the remainder.

Depict Explorers. The two panels in the entrance to

the Hispanic room are titled "The Discovery of the New World" and "Entrada—the Spanish, the Negroes and the Indians." The first is di-Four murals by the Brazilian painter Candido Portinari titled

In the second and larger room are murals titled "The Educational The former commemorates the teaching of the Indians by members of religious orders. The second represents the mining of gold.

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Car Is Extra in Tire Deal NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (P).-The following advertisement appeared yesterday in the classified columns

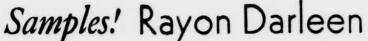
of a New York newspaper: "For sale-Four almost new de luxe white-wall tires and tubes for \$450. Throw in, '38 Lincoln-Zephyr

Leaving for West Miss Alleen Havlin Harris will leave Friday for two months in the

West, most of which time she will spend in Tucson, Ariz. She and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, entertained in honor of Mr. Fred Marstetter and his bride, the former Miss Ruth Quinn.







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believed, can supply 80 per cent of the country's normal demands. The norma' imports are about 170,000 pounds a year, chiefly from Yugoslavia and Turkey. China, traditional home of the poppy, supplies

Mrs. Bolles to Post

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Mrs. Lemuel Bolles as chairman of the Commit-tee on Civilian Defense of the Wash-ington Branch, American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Bolles has had wide experience in Red Cross and other defense activities and was with the Red Cross for two years during the first World War, when Col. Bolles, who is head of civilian defense ac-tivities for the District, was overseas.

Mrs. Bolles has announced that a large number of A. A. U. W. members have signed up for various types of work for civilian defense as well as for instruction in first aid and other services.

Tabulations of the various skills and professions of the club members have been made, under the leader-ship of Miss Nelle Ingels, chairman of the Committee on the Economic and Legal Status of Women, to assist the war effort.

A group meets Wednesday afternoon at the clubhouse, under the leadership of Dd. Edith L. Allen, for knitting and work on Red Cross garments.

Alumnae Feted

Members of the local alumnae of the Masters School at Dobbs Ferry were entertained at luncheon yester-day by Mrs. Walter L. Heiberg, a member of the alumnae group. About 25 members attended, includ-ing several recently transferred to this city.

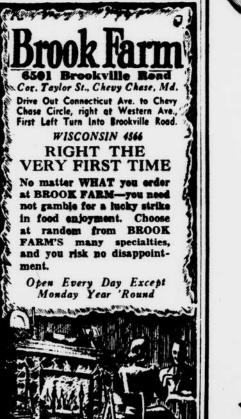
Mrs. Arthur Lord, a visitor and the guest of honor, gave a short talk on the day nursery which is supported by the Masters School Alumnae Association.

Puerto Rican Unit

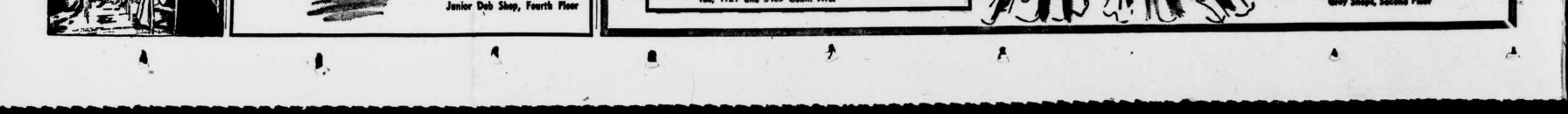
The Puerto Rican American Wom-en's League will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Theo-dore Hance Tiller, 3409 Mount Pleasant street N.W. Mrs. Mario Julia, the president,

will urge all members to join either civilian defense or the Red Cross during the national emergency.

WHERE TO DINE.









Dr. Doyle and Power **Company Executive** Also Speak Tonight

The second half of the Fifth Annual Pan - American Conference sponsored by the Inter-American Center of George Washington University, will convene at 8 o'clock tonight in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States Building.

Speakers and topics are: Dr. Don Francisco Najera, Mexican Ambassador. "Future Mexican - United States Relations"; Dr. Henry Grattan Dovle, dean of Columbian College, George Washington University, "Effective Inter-American Co-operation Through Action-Not Words," and James S. Carson, vice president of the American and Foreign Power Co., Inc., "Tomorrow's Shape of Things in Latin America."

Prof Robert Whitney Bolwell of G. W. U. will be chairman, and the discussion panel will be composed of Dean Frederick Morris Feiker of the university's school of engineering, Dean William Cabell Van Vleck of the law school and Howard Sanderson Le Roy, attorney.

Respect, Tolerance Urged.

William L. Schurz, acting assistant chief of the State Department division of cultural relations declared at the first session last night that peoples of the United States and Latin America "should live in mutual knowledge and respect and tolerance, including tolerance of what each may consider the other's idiosyncrasies.

We who occupy this hemisphere will have to live together for a long time vet," he said.

Considerable is being accomplished in furthering mutual understanding, although "one cannot say that we have gained so many tons of good will or so many dollars worth of knowledge and understanding," he stated.

Interchange of publications and of persons, such as students and professional men, are impotrant parts of the program, the State Department official illustrated.

In reply to a question from the floor, he expressed the view the United States is achieving greater understanding of its Latin American neighbors than are the totalitarian nations despite the large numbers of Axis citizens or descendants of Germans, Italians or Japanese living in the republics to the south. Only a small minority of such people are concerned consistently with sending information to their homelands or those of their fathers, Mr. Schurz suggested,

Sees Youth Supersensitive.

Manuel Jose Mendez Guardia. Panamanan honor student at the university, declared Latin American youth to be "supersensitive" and inclined to "take seriously and often too seriously incidents and actions which the American people would be inclined to laugh off or think



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nothing of.

He expressed the belief the ac fively pro-Axis element in Latin American youth is relatively insignificant. The student urged required study of Spanish in elementary schools of this country as a means toward better relations

Latin America has an intelligent free press which is an important force for understanding, Joshua B. Powers, representative of more than 100 Latin American newspapers, declared.

Newspaper readers in Latin America, in fact, are even better informed on world affairs than are the average readers in the United States for the simple reason that their lives are more quickly affected by economics and political changes abroad and their editors print more foreign news every day than do ours," he said.

Associate Prof. Alan Thomas Deibert was chairman and the nanel was composed of Dr. Luis Sigfried Quintanilla, associate in romance languages, and Dean Elmer Louis Kayser.

The conference is open to the public

'Lights Out' Approved By Business Group

Despite varied opinion as to the wisdom of the partial blackout, the Southeast Businessmen's Association last night pledged co-operation with the police and other District officials in turning out the outside lights in all business houses.

The association asked that soldiers be stationed as guards at a number of defense points in Southeast now being watched by the police in order to allow the police to return to their normal duties.

The present setup for handling juvenile delinquency in the District was questioned and a letter written to Attorney General Biddle asking that he investigate the situation. The motion was made by O. W. Rickard.

Stop lights were asked for the corners of Branch and Pennsylvania avenues and Eleventh and M streets S.E. on motion by Louis J. Frick

The group stressed the need for more schools in the area and favored priorities for material necessary for expansion of present buildings and for new buildings.

Adelbert W. Lee presided at the meeting, held at 314 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.

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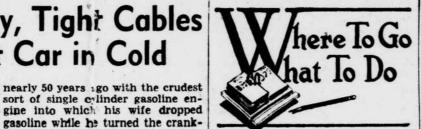


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flower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. The next move is to get a tow or District of Columbia Bar Assoa push to your nearest service sta-

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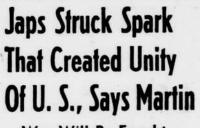
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The unity which sprang up instantly the afternoon of December 7 when Japan attacked Pearl Harbor and the unity of effort Americans will need to win the war were the subject of a talk made last night by Representative Martin, Republican leader of the House and chairman of the Republican National Committee, in the National Radio

Forum, sponsored by The Star. Representative Martin's talk, originating in Washington, was broadcast via the Nation-wide Blue network, being heard locally over WMAL.

The text of his speech follows: Fellow Americans: A strong unity now binds the men and women of this Nation of every race, color, religious and political belief into one resistless onsweeping determination. We all have in this hour one supreme, deep, unshakable purpose-America shall be preserved; civilization shall be saved.

Some believed ease and luxury had softened the fiber of America. We now know that is not so. When the Japanese, in the very moment they, were professing peace, so treacherously and savagely struck at Pearl Harbor and the Philippines. Midway, Wake and Guam, they did Americans into one overpowering beloved country. purpose to stamp out completely, Labor and valor are united in and for all time, brute force as a modern warfare. Production is just domineering, aggressive power, and as necessary as execution. to restore right as the ruling force

of this world. Long Years of Hardship.

America are now at issue. The on the battle front must be heroic, honor, the liberty, the ideals which sweating, toiling forces of factory, make life in America beautiful and mine and field. worthwhile are under assault in this "Remember Pearl Harbor" will be hour. It will be no easy job to de- the battle cry of the American peofend all those things we hold dear; ple to the end of this war. It will perhaps long years of hardship, pri- be echoed and re-echoed in the days vation, suffering, grief and toil may to come. And our enemies will have lie ahead of us. great measure of blood, sweat and with regret Pearl Harbor, ruthless heel of any aggressor.

Events have taken place which will forever remain black blots in the annals of man's climb from sav- blood and tears and treasure will be agery to civilization. But the very such that Japan will never be able acts which have so blackened the to pay it. Conceivably we might annals of man have brought about lose control of the Philippines for a other developments which will for- little while. But just as surely as ever illumine the pages of history. the sun lights the day, flocks of which record the most worthy and American airplanes taking off from inspiring deeds of men.



REPRESENTATIVE JOSEPH W. MARTIN, Jr. -Star Staff Photo.

America. They delivered the blows for 1942, and for as long as this I think it cannot be denied that which swept all indecision from our war shall last, by every rule of fair Mr. Hoove. at the head of price plans. The white heat of righteous anger generated by those treacher-Let those who stay and work at welded the hearts and minds of all the fighting and the dying for our

The smear of grease can be just

as truly the badge of honor as can the smudge of powder. The integrity and the safety of Behind the heroic fighting forces

There will be a cause to remember and to remember tears for us, too. But our integrity, aroused American people who had our honor, our liberty, our form of prayed for peace are now deter-Government, and our way of life mined deep in their souls to defeat shall stand unimpaired, however an arrogant, brutal foe. This war hard shall be the task of keeping will go on until the infamy of the them secure, of protecting them act which spilled the blood of the against being trampled under the boys in Pearl Harbor and Midway and Wake and Guam is wiped out. No Partisan Lines.

The price of the Philippines in the Philippines will in days to come

patriotism We must put an end to the bick- must toil, and sweat, and sacrifice minimize costly errors, compel faithing called upon to make tremendous sacrifices. They demand the greatest non-partisan efficiency and economy procurable among our more than 130,000,000 free, capable

Elections Must Continue.

We must build a program for the I am sure there is no difference of days which will follow the advent view that the bi-party system of of peace. A vast depression, widegovernment must be preserved; spread unemployment can be and constitutional elections must be must be averted by planning as we held; party organizations must be go along.

maintained and made more virile I believe I voice the sentiment in not only for a full war effort, but the heart of every man and woman to help maintain our historic, Amer- | listening to me tonight when I say ican form of government. The we must and we will bend every elections of 1942 must go ahead. We effort to the preservation of our syscannot as a Nation set aside these elections without amending the will stand as a great bulwark against Constitution. To dispense with the any sinister forces which might seek elections would be to discontinue to destroy our form of government. While we are fighting this war we our American form of government. Once discontinued it might be im-possible to restore. It must not be preservation of private enterprise. forgotten we are fighting this war With whatever faults it may have to preserve our American system of it still is the best system yet degovernment and our American way vised by which to achieve the hapof life. Graft, corruption, waste, piness, the prosperity and the progcollusion in contracts, inefficiency, ress of mankind. The fact that we are in a war must as far as possible be prevented.

We must see to it that small busimust not be permitted to impair ness does not perish in America. our frankness or to make us afraid The livelihood of millions of Ameri- to face facts in a rational way. I cans depends upon the small community industries of this country.

war and lose the peace?

Private Enterprise Best.

We must endeavor to obtain full against the excesses of bureaucracy, guns and munitions must roll out war production with a minimum of and we must be prepared to fight of the factories in an ever-increasdislocation in our economic struc- if necessary for the return to the ing flood. Employers and employes ture. Unless we do this, we may Congress and the people of the vast must cease to think of themselves as fail to sustain the morale at home powers which have during the de- sucn. We are all henceforth united which is so essential for the win- pression and in this war emergency as Americans to make certain there been handed over to the executive is no interruption in this rising tide ning of the war.

There must be curtailment of department of our Government. control, for instance, would give the A vigorous, intelligent opposition must-give the boys in the Navy and Nation greater confidence than non-defense spending wherever posous assaults perpetrated under the home back up with every energy of those who zow exercise that control. sible. This is absolutely necessary. party is more essential today than the Army the best and most efficover of peaceful negotiations, has their being the boys who will do All these nen I have mentioned Not only must we of this generation at any time in the history of our cient tools in the world with which

have a broad administrative ex- and the coming generations toil, and country. It will be the instrument to perform their task. Together victories which will be won will be perience and a deep sense of sweat, and sacrifice to pay the bills by which we can check what might with our valiant Allies our boys will wisely and efficiently contracted; we otherwise be disastrous mistakes, do the job.

erings and the jealousies which just as much to pay for money un- fulness and efficiency. It may well must battle with a tidal wave of beaten. We have the courage and characterize some parts of the wisely or extravagantly spent, or be the instrument through which we barbarism, all our statesmanship is the spirit to buckle down to the job. administration in the war effort. stolen. This Nation today is like a will be able to retain our consti-This is the hour for efficiency, for man upon whom has descended a tutional form of government and our world status. We must be prethe selection of the right man for sudden calamity; it is hard up; it our political mechanism by which pared for some reverses. There will we are engaged in a war which is the job and the end of politics in has had 10 years of tremendous we have implemented the Declaradetermining the selection of our expense; it now faces expenditures tion of Independence. Permit me administrators. The people are be- the extent of which it cannot even to remind you that the first World imagine. Therefore, we must dis- War President, Woodrow Wilson, continue every expenditure which is once said: not vital and essential at this time.

structive, but better unfair attack soon will we win? than autocratic repression." * * After all, my fell Honesty and competence require no shield of secrecy.

dell Holmes, one of our greatest tyranny in thought and speech, in country. religion, in government, in industry, liberals, was in full agreement on the same point. He once said: is the greatest achievement of the "We do not lose our right to condemn either measures or men because the country is at war."

As I have said many times before, the only way in which the Congress can function as an independent, co-ordinate branch of the Government is through the bi-party system, and the traditional American method of proposal, disagreement, discussion and compromise. That is the only way we can have a re-

sponsible, free government. Greater Sactifices Ahead.

This war will require work and want to say to you candidly we will sacrifice greater than ever before. have to be constantly on guard Planes, submarines, warships, tanks,

of war essentials. We will-we

the crowning salvation of mankind. This great industrial Nation with

In this time when civilization all its enormous resources cannot be be times of discouragement. But the but the beginning of a time of sacmagnificent fortitude and fighting rifice, of toil, of privation, of paspirit of our Allies is our inspiring triotism. After the destructions of example. It is just as certain that war must come the reconstructions we and our Allies will emerge tri- of peace; but before we can plan the "We do not need less criticism in umphant from this war as it is that reconstructions of peace we must What will it profit us if we win the time of war, but more . . . It is dawn follows darkness. The ques- in this struggle make sure insofar hoped that criticism will be con- tion is not, will we win? It is, how as we can that the destructive

forces of predatory wars shall not After all, my fellow citizens, there touch us again. The struggle is is nothing new in this contest with going to call for the fullest measure the forces of ruthless brutishness, of devotion on the part of every The late Mr. Justice Oliver Wen- The struggle for freedom, sgainst man, woman and child in this

> In the words of Abraham Lincoln. whose birthday we are soon to celehuman race. But it is a battle brate:

So then, my fellow countrymen,

which must be waged over and over "Let us have faith that right and over again. It is a conflict of makes might; and in that faith let The responsibility for measuring the ages; first the struggle to be us to the end dare to do our duty and evaluating the policies and the free and then the never-ending as we understand it * * * With acts of the Government under cur struggle to remain free. The vic- firmness in the right, as God gives constitutional system of checks and tories already won have been the us to see the right, let us strive on balances rests upon the Congress. crowning glory of mankind. The to finish the work we are in."



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a long-suffering people here in and human progress The American people had praved

for peace. They had sought in every way to stay out of war. But let no man in this world mistake the situation today. We are united in our support of our Government, the President, who is the commander in chief of our armed forces, and we rally to the battle to uphold the highest ideals and the best motives of men. The job of ending for all time the threat of ignorant, brutish. savage, ruthless power has been thrust upon us. God helping us, we will do the job this time so it will never have to be done again.

My fellow citizens, the task which confronts us demands vastly more than resounding phrases, catchy slogans and fierce war cries. A job of a million hard, tiring, unspectacular details must be done. We do not know how far into the future it may stretch ahead of us. It is going to be a tough job, but it is going to be done.

Our defense is not simply a matter of marching troops, colorful uniforms, glinting arms, blaring bands and waving flags. This war is being fought, and must be fought, in textile mills, in shipyards, in foundries and steel mills, in machine shops and mines, on the farms and in the fields. as well as on the seas, over the seas and under the seas. It is a war of chemists, machinists, of every character of artisan, as well as of military and naval forces.

Every Factory an Arsenal.

In the wars of former times, the naval and military establishments were the arsenals. In this war every factory and every field of America is the arsenal. Every man and every woman who can lend a single effort to the sum total of this complete war is in the ranks of the fighters now. Every man and every woman is called upon to help defend the Nation. Not only must we each contribute our share of arduous labor and unhappy sacrifice, but we must each do our part to maintain the moral stamina and the unwavering courage of every individual, young and old, in order to contribute to the victory which must and will be ours.

You know and I know tonight that more than 130,000,000 free people working in unison for a common high purpose are an invincible power. Millions of men will be fighting under arms for the country: other millions will engage in the equally important task of production; still other millions will be busy helping to preserve the morale and spirit of the Nation. Make no mistake, each task is just as essential in its way as the others.

The American people have always had great pride and confidence in their men who have defended the Nation in clashes of arms. They are our first line of action. That confidence and pride will again he fully justified in the months or years ahead. Already tales of heroism in the spirit of our finest, most cherished traditions, are coming back to us from the outposts. In the midst of sudden, stunning assault. our officers and men rose to heights of magnificent courage. Who can ever forget Pearl Harbor, the Philippines, Midway, Wake and Guam? Already some of the best and bravest of our young American boys have laid down their lives for their

Let it be said now and for all America. We have been a people there are no partisan lines in this slow to anger here in America. But determination of the American peowe are now one utterly determined, ple to win this war. I venture to one completely united people- suggest the President might do well united in a high resolve-the un- to avail himself of the splendid sparing defense of our Nation, our talent and experience of men way of life, our ideals of civilization like former President Herbert Hoover, Wendell Willkie, - Alf Landon. Thomas E. Dewey, Alfred E. Smith, Joseph B. Ely, John W.

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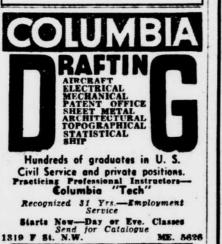
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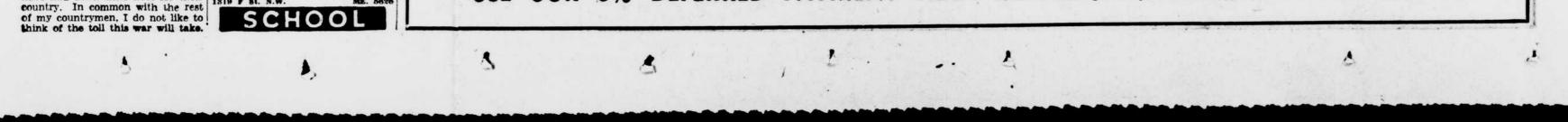
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said Vera.

about being in love with her? Again stunt man at the beginning of her wonderful career.

deals.'

zette.

gan.

"I'll ask for a thousand a week." said Livia.

Vera, "is there that much money in the world?"

the studio," said Livia casually. "What's she like?" breathed Vera.

opening. Finally she flung down

thoughts. "If I get a contract-you won't

teaching-' "You must understand this once any money you may earn from them. ceiling Nothing has happened as far as we way. But her negative acceptance

But she must talk to someone or burst. Vera and George had gone out. She telephoned Bruce. There was no answer. She was suddenly depressed. He had a life of which she knew nothing. Perhaps he was a regular Don Juan, picking up girls and making love to them. He must think she was cheap calling on him at the hospital, and then going to his home. She squirmed at the recollection of how she had deliberately flirted with him.

"You didn't tell me who the man was?" Her mother seemed to read

"Just a casual acquaintance." That's what he was and must remain. "I'll soon put him in his place." she told herself decidedly. And felt happy in remembering she was lunching with him tomorrow.

Livia slept late. There was a story about her screen test in the morning Gazette and they seemed to think a contract had already been signed. There were letters for her from dress shops, furriers and jewelers. A house agent offered her a bargain. "The house and grounds cost the owner \$120,000," he said. She could have it for \$25,000. There was also a letter from a boy of nineteen who had fallen in love with her photograph. He wanted to marry her. He was without a job at this particular moment. "But," he wrote, "two can live on your

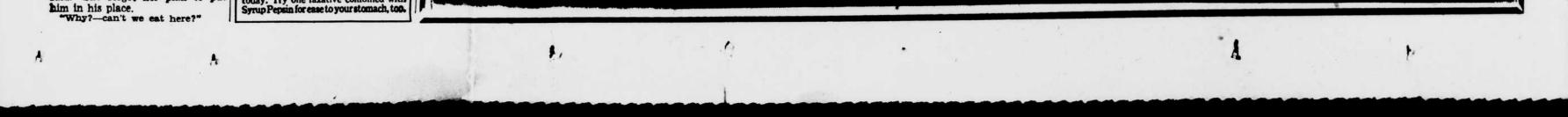
All morning the telephone rang. It seemed that everyone in Los Angeles had something to sell her. Livia painstakingly wrote down the telephone numbers of the salesmen. "I'll call you later in the week,"

she told them. Should she check with the studio

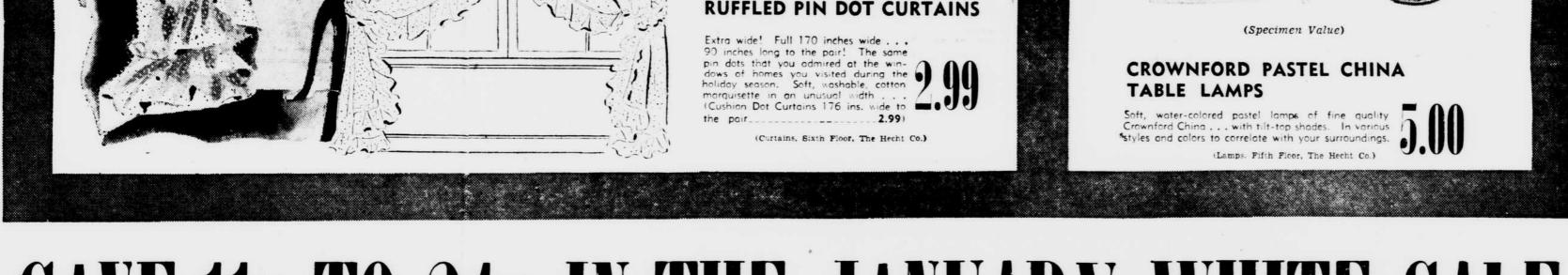
about her test? But they would think her too eager. No, they must call her.

She arrived at Bruce's bungalow, her cheeks flushed and her eyes brightly eager.

"We're going out for lunch," he said.

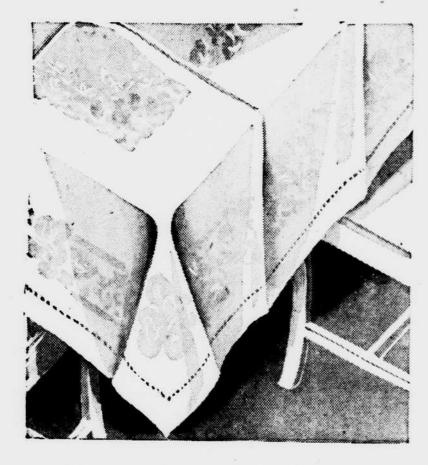






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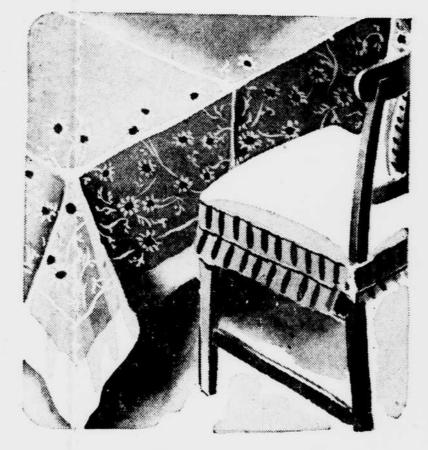


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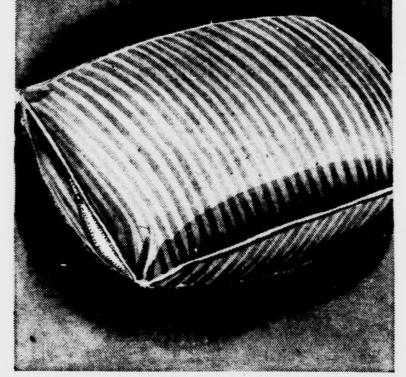


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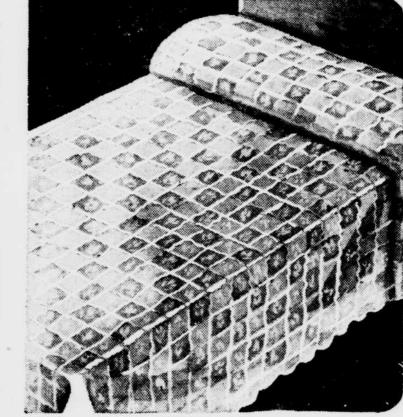
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Impact of War Throws Eastern College Sports Picture Into State of Confusion

PRETTY PRIMA DONNA

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

If the Grand Slammer Were Playing Now

If Bobby Jones still were playing competitive golf would he be the equal of the leading pros of today? This was one of the Net Careers questions asked in the February sports poll and the nays had it. It was no overwhelming vote but 53.29 per cent of the fans didn't think the Georgian could keep pace now.

"He couldn't either," amplifies Wiffy Cox, the Congressional Country Club professional. "Bobby was a great golfer. I give him that, but he wouldn't rank better than fifteenth with the pros of today."

The present pros. meaning those who play the tournament circuit, are far different from the professional of Jones' times, according to Cox. "Bobby had a big edge on those pros in preparing for his tournaments." he says. "There were only a few events, chiefly the National Open and British Open, when Jones met the pros. Being an amateur and having plenty of money, Bobby had nothing to do except practice and point himself for these tournaments.

"The pros couldn't come up to the Open in their best shape. They had to hang around their clubs all spring giving lessons and dash off around June 8 to play in the National. By September, when they played in their own P. G. A. they were on their sticks, but after that they'd go said they contemplated signing for back to their clubs and get on the job again for the rest of the winter."

Present Pros Called Too Tournament Tough

In other words, the professional of today is a tournament-hardened competitor now as against the jittery, uncertain shooter of 1930 and be- to be worked out before we can say fore. "And we were jittery." Wiffy was saying. "Jones was, too, for that matter. Bob used to get so sick during a tournament that he couldn't hold anything on his stomach. He'd lose 15 pounds in the Open. That's why he quit.

"But the pros were just as bad and they lacked the practice and fine edge that Jones could get. Now the pros either stay at home and run their club courses or do nothing except play in tournaments all year round. When a fellow plays a year now he's been in some tournaments likeliest propects to take over the and he's done some traveling-in the East and Middle West during the crown abdicated by Bobby Riggs, summer and in California, Texas. Florida and the Carolinas in the winter. now a professional.

"The big mechanical difference between the pros of today and those who met Jones is in chipping and putting. Bob used to win titles with scores of 295, 294 and 287. It takes 282 and 283 to win now. And the big always is good when he has a chance difference is the short game.

"I don't want to take anything away from Jones, but he couldn't do what Ben Hogan, Bryon Nelson and Sammy Snead are doing-stay der fifth and Kramer ninth in 1941. right up or near the top tournament after tournament. If he were playing now these fellows, along with Craig Wood, Horton Smith, Ralph Guldahl. Lawson Little, Lloyd Mangrum, Vic Ghezzi, Henry Picard, Jimmy Demaret, Johnny Bulla, Clayton Heafner, Dick Mets and maybe some others, would be too tournament-tough and good for him."

Not Sports, Not Drama, But Nice

Race Fans' Contest

To Cut Attendance

AGUA CALIENTE. Mexico, Jan.

13.-The Baja California Jockey

Club, which conducts weekly horse

racing at this Northern Mexico re-

sort, is discontinuing its most pop-

The public handicapping contest,

which General Manager Walter C.

Marty said accounted largely for

the track's success, is being dropped

to keep excessive crowds from the

track in recognition of the danger

to large congregations in event of

Also. Marty said. "Caliente has no desire to become a Mr. Big in racing.

It plans to go along in the same

modest fashion that has prevailed

Until recently Sunday racing drew

an average attendance of about

5.000, but since the war and result-

ant ban on large gatherings in Cali-

fornia caused suspension of racing

Three years ago-Col. Jacob

Ruppert, 71, owner of the New

York Yankees, dies after long

Five years ago-Lt. Henry J.

(Hank) Hardwick, end on the

Navy teams of 1924 to 1926,

named head coach of Middles,

succeeding Tom Hamilton.

there, attendance has doubled.

Sports Mirror

in the last three years."

air raids.

illness.

ular feature to reduce attendance.

Miss Betty Brown, a red-headed ice skater from Milwaukee, preceded the "Ice-Capades" upon invitation of the Variety Club, and was begged that no publicity be given, sportswriters and drama critics alike insisted on interviewing the lady who claims the national women's insisted on interviewing the lady who claims the national women's baton twirling championship.

The sports and drama departments, always confused by ice shows, doubles together frequently and were more bewildered than ever after running across one featuring a girl reached the finals of the nationals who twirls a baton and skates at the same time. It ain't exactly sports last year. They were beaten by and it ain't exactly drama, but everybody agreed it was nice. Miss Brown predicts a rosy future for the sport (or art) of twirling a baton. "It's a new career," she was saying. "Baton twirling in this Miami invitational tournament. country as it now is practiced is only four or five years old." Miss Brown. nevertheless, had to defeat 125 girls to win her title.

See McNeill, Kramer, Schroeder Eligible For Riggs' Title

By STANHORE CAWTHON,

Planning Pro

Associater Press Sports Write CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 13. Two of the country's ranking players of 1941-Wayne Sabin of Portland, Oreg., and Gardnar Mulloy of Miami-disclosed today that they may soon desert amateur tennis to play for pay

Sabin. No. 6 in the national list. a tour involving about 100 matches. The Red Closs and the U.S. O. would share in any profits from the tour, he and Mulloy agreed.

"There are some details that have definitely we will turn professional. but it locks yow as if we will," said Mulloy. who was rated seventh in the country n 1941.

Jack Kraner of Oakland, Calif .: Don McNeil of Oklahoma City and Ted Schroeger of Los Angeles were named by Mulloy and Sabin as the

"Kramer and Schroeder both are improved over last year. and Don to practice," Mulloy asserted.

McNeill was rated fourth, Schroe-Sabin appeared skeptical on Frankie Paker's chances to advance his No. 3 rating. The Milwaukee star. he said. "is good on had surfaces, but not so

good on grais, where a great many good on grais, where a great many of the biggest tournaments are \$50,000 to Costume played. "Frankie is the deliberate type

tifully if he can get set right," he explained. "out if he gets the kind play nearly to well."

Mulloy and Sabin have played



of player who hits the ball beau-

Colorful Show Starts Tomorrow With Benefit



Brings Increase, Not Reduction In Athletics

B-13

Summer Action Is Due With 'Speedup' Plan; **Grid Lists Intact**

By JUDSON BAILEY,

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- The impact of war has thrown the athletic programs of Eastern colleges into confusion, but there seems certain to be more sports activity instead of less.

Today the situation is jumbledand the athletic directors themselves are in the dark, many not knowing even when their own institutions will begin and end their school terms.

Many colleges plan to crowd three semesters into their calendars in an academic "speedup" and this is where the war is being reflected most fully on athletics.

Vacations are being abandoned and commencements advanced generally a full month, resulting in the shortening of spring schedules and the discarding of sports junkets formerly made during the Easter receas.

Summer Sports Assured. However, there will be intercollegiate athletics during the summer terms for the first time at many colleges, physical education will be compulsory for all men at some schools and freshmen may be admitted to varsity competition.

All of these problems were discussed by the athletic heads of some 50 Eastern institutions who gathered here last week end to map sports schedules for 1942-3. Out of their conferences came assurances that the aim of all was continued competition.

The firm stand of the Military and Naval Academies on the desirability of competitive sports helped strengthen some who were shaky and considering emphasizing calisthenics and intramurals at the expense of their varsity athletics. Both Army and Navy are con-

of athletics at West Point. "We are

Carrying on at Annapolis.

Capt. Thomas S. Long, director

"Competitive athletics are the mechanism by which we teach what a gentleman is besides what he can learn in books." declared Lt. Col. Louis G. Hibbs. graduate manager

officer.

She comes from Hollywood, where there is no ice and where none Trophy Chests Suffer would be admitted if there were. She is a better baton twirler than an ice skater, having been at it longer. She started with a broomstick and worked up. Until yesterday, when she skated on the reflection pool at the Bs the Associated Press.

Lincoln Memorial, Miss Brown never had been on natural ice. Like the artificial stuff, it proved hard, cold and slippery. In baton competition, it seems, the twirlers open by showing how well son Square Garden basket ball

thought.

than two points."

fans.

they can fake. This is like staging a rifle shoot without using bullets games no longer will be permitted but it's part of the tournament. The real stuff follows. Proficient twirlers often get college scholarships, same as halfbacks and tackles. Miss Brown, The 60-odd balls purchased for

who went to Southern California, has an idea, judging from U. S. C.'s the present season cost approxirecord last year, that too many on the football squad were batoneers. mately \$1,0(0.

Agua Caliente Stops Hoyas Are Better Than Victory

games and they can count it a suc-*

tough, too. The worst part about better.

this G. W. game is that they're lay-

ing for us and we're not at our

best yet, really. We'll probably lose

if we don't do better than we did

against Temple. Sure I think my

boys deserved to win, but by more

Still Better, Coach Claims.

the dead run that didn't even come

Over Owls Hints, Coach Feels

Team Still to Show Polish, Ripley Holds;

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

good about the 42-40 trimming his George owners handed a tall

Temple team last night at Riverside Stadium, but today brought

the inevitable hangover. Now all the Hoyas have to do is beat

George Washington Thursday night and wn their 13 remaining

Fears Trouble With G. W. Thursday

For Navy Relief Fund Kramer. Mulloy and Sabin now are playing in the University of Equipped with two carloads of scenery, the skimpiness of which

By Rubber Rationing

NEW YOFK, Jan. 13 .- With rub-Uline Arena. ber now rationed winners of Madi-

More than 10.000 yards of cloth were used in making dresses for the South American number alone There are 10 yards of zippers in the Uncle Sam costume of Phil Taylor noted stilt skater, but that merely is a fraction of the miles of zippers used in the entire wardrobe.

Fifty gallons of luminous paint have been used on costumes to create weird color changes. Average to \$300.

Washington will be the tenth city visited by the Ice-Capades on the current tour. Buffalo, Pittsburgh. New Haven, Springfield, Montreal, Ottawa, Quebec, Boston and Providence have viewed the ice opus, which will close its travels on June For a while, a very short while, Coach Emer Ripley felt pretty 1 to reopen at Atlantic City in mid-July for a summer engagement.

Among the more noted performers in the cast are Megan Toylor, Belita. Red McCarthy, Robin Lee. Donna Atwood, Vera Hruba, Lois Dworshak, Joe Jackson, jr., and Al Surette.

cessful season. It isn't a pleasant on schedule, not when the team is The Variety Club of Washington hot and ready and when it feels in is sponsoring opening night and will "That's the trouble with this the mood. It's tough on a coach to donate proceeds to the Navy Relief game," Ripley was saying today. sit there and watch his boys bun- Society. Variety is importing Dor-You win one and you've got 14 gling plays and shots when he othy Lamour, screen star, for a perothers staring you in the face-all knows dam well they're much sonal appearance.

Martin Joins Hova Scorers. showed a let of moxie in the clutch, The same trio, with Don Martin hanging on by their fingernails joining in the chorus, bore the brunt when Temrle was on the verge of getting beyond control and finally of the attack in the second half, while Bill Getchell, Bill Morgan-And he went on to explain the set utes to overcome a 39-34 Owl lead stine and Mechtloff paced the Owls, shots the Hoyas missed, the eight to win on field goals by Charley but the pace wasn't quite brisk

Temple (40). G.F.Pis. Geo't'n (42).G.F.Pis. Bnyder.f 1 0 2 Martin.f 9 1 5 Borganstine,f 2 9 6 Emgles.f 2 0 4 Nochinson.f 0 1 Gabbianelli,f 2 0 4 Getchell.c 4 0 8 Binheimer.c 4 1 9 Aibec.c 0 0 0 Dickelman.c 0 0 0 Dorn g 4 7 15 O'Grady.g 4 1 9 Bechtloff.g 4 0 8 Schmidli.g 5 1 11 Totals

coach said with easy confidence, ning in the first half, while lanky 21 Referee-Mr. Konnedy (N. Y.). Umpire-Mr. Proelicher (G. W. U.).

Hunches Provided by Joe Louis Fail 'Numbers' Players Robinson Starts Serious Training for Zivic Only After Getting Champ's Old Quarters

and the lay-up shots attempted on last minute of play.

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Worlds Sports Writer

NEW YORK. Jan. 13.-Harlem's numerous "numbers" players went for 256 on Saturday because that was the time in which Joe Louis knocked out Buddy Baer. Yesterday they played 374. Joe's registration number at Fort Jay. Neither number hitshowing the difference between Louis and numbers. Word from the Southwest is that the rumor about Oklahoma going into the Southwest Conference is all sour-but. It seems the conference is limited to seven members, and a unanimous vote is required to drop one member or admit another. The possibility is hinted that Arkansas would be willing to trade places with the Sooners and go into the Big Six. the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle suggests that Ossie Solem will have to change the spelling to "Sracuse."

Odds-and some ends-A couple of days after the name of Frank Tolbert disappeared from the sports pages of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Broadcaster Mose Simms received a telegram from him which said: Landed in San Diego today. Am the hands of the marines." Paul Florence, president of the Birmingham Barons, jumped the gun on spring -training injuries when he twisted his ankle playing paddle tennis with Bill Mc-Kechnie, jr., and had to take to. his bed. Colorado College's crack hockey team has 12 players from Canada-and none from Colo-

with Fritzie Zivic. Manager Curt Horrman had to promise him the same camp before Ray would show any interest in training.

but it didn't look that way to the times in the second. Buddy O'Grady,

"We're better than that." the heimer kep: Georgetown in the run-

"But you've got to play your games Bobby Don, a one-hand sharp-

Today's guest star-B. M. Atkinson, r., Louisville Times-"Californa should be having a presperous winter. That is, unless they'e betting on the horses that migrated from California to other tracks."

Charley Schmidli and Bill Born-

Service Dept .-- If the Chanute Field (III) basket ball team gets its cracl at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station quintet, the game will feature Bob Menke of Chante against his brother. Bill. Beth are former Indiana U. cagers Middleweight Georgie Abams writes Manager Chris Dundee from the Jacksonville (Fla.) Naval Air Station that Navy a hletic instructors are

genuine charity hookup. Pvt. Carvel (Bama) Rowell from Edgeworth Arsenal (Md.) to Boston friends: "This is an interesting game down here and I like it. But I sort of miss those big steaks."

Cleaning the Cuff .- The adjutant general's office has turned down Jack Dempsey, but don't be too sure he won't get into the Army, anyway. Some of the boys are wondering if it was quite fair of Louis to fight for nothing for the Nevy when the Army will pay him \$21 a month for fighting. Minnesota students are agin' the idea of borrowing Bob Zuppke for coach in case both Bernie Bierman and Line Coach George Hauser (a medical Reserve officer) are called to active service. When Willie Hoppe won his first match in the three-

was the main flaw in last season's production, the Ice-Capades of **Coach's Gag Starts Richardson** 1942 will display costumes that cost more than \$50,000 tomorrow night when the frozen-water fantasy To Coaching Post at Eastern opens a 12-night engagement at Little Central Boy Given Football Test As Joke Proves School, College Star

It started as a gag when fun-loving Bert Coggins gave little Billy Richardson a chance to play football with some of Central's of the fight Friday night, in which big boys, but it ended with Billy beating out a lot of those big round. big boys, but it ended with Billy beating out a lot of those big round. Joe's 40 per cent of the its commencement, with the week boys for a regular position on the team. He went on to be a grid- \$189.700.55 gate amounted to ap- end of May 9 favored by most. Pitt chorus costumes cost \$75, while cos- iron standout with the Vikings and later at George Washington proximately \$64,000. He is retaining may end its term the last week in tumes for stars range from \$125 University, and now his career has advanced to where he has a only training camp expenses.

coaching position in the high selectee spent his last free hours active duty as a major in the Marine Corps.

Mike reports to Quantico on Jan- Governors Island, where he passed long enough to complete their scheduary 15 and Billy will take over his pre-induction examinations, for the duration. Kelley coached Louis said his decision to enter the football and track at the Lincoln Army at once had been so sudden for the full season. Park school, but exactly what sports that not even his wife had been Richardson will handle will not be informed in advance.

over.

decided until Principal Charles Hart has a confab with his athletic staff, imagine that she will have somewhich also includes Phil Fox, anthing to say. But I am Uncle Sam's other former Central boy. who now boy now," grinned the champion. coaches basket ball; Chief Guyon, baseball coach, and James Suber faculty adviser.

Jittery L. S. U. Gives Upset Central's Big Boys. In 1933 Richardson, who weighed

among the nearly 100 candidates. mostly big boys, for Bert Coggins'

have a bit of fun than anything

else, Coggins one afternoon gave By the Associated Press. this tot a post in the scrub backfield against a first team that in- Bernie Moore, football and track and letting the boys who are capable cluded some real huskies. A pair of tackles weighing 200 pounds each was only a sample of the outfit facing Billy. So the youngster cut loose and drove up and down the field all afternoon and generally showed the big boys an exciting

After that he was a regular halfback and fullback, and as a member of Central's 1935 championship outfit, made the all-high team. A sample of his work in high school was given in 1934 when Tech held a track meet on the football field, beating Central, 45-0. At the victory speech making the next day, Hap Hardell, Tech coach, devoted his entire time to praising Richardson, who apparently was the only Central player on the field that day.

Starred for Colonials. Billy went on to some notable successes at George Washington. His weight upped to 165 pounds, he was a dependable plunging back and a better than fair passer. His appointment to Eastern was announced today by Principal Hart and by Hardy Pearce, head of the Department of Health and Physical Education. Billy received his bachelor degree from G. W. in February last year and plans to continue his studies there toward a master's degree. a requisite for a permanent

position in the high schools.

Sharpening-Bentals-Los Also: Bowling . Table Tennis

By the Associated Press.

intensifying our academic program, NEW YORK. Jan. 13 .- Joe Louis trying to give the cadets a lot more in the same length of time, and this is busy doing things for others has reduced their recreation periods during the last hours before he dons and leaves. But we do not consider the uniform of a private in the sports as 'recreation.' It is a vital part of the training of an Army United States Army,

The heavyweight boxing chompion, who passed the physical and mental tests yesterday and will be inducted

of athletics at Annapolis, echoed tomorrow at Camp Upton, has a date this opinion, saying: "For several at 3 p.m. today to turn some \$50,000months we have had an accelerated plus over to the Naval Relief program at the academy, advancing Society and later in the day will the graduation for the classes, but visit a hospital for Negro infantile we do not intend this to halt the paralysis victims. participation of midshipmen in ath-The \$50,000-plus is Louis' share

letics." Almost every large college in the he flattened Buddy Baer in a single East, except Harvard, has advanced April. the average

Because of the weather, only about one week of baseball, tennis, track schools. He is going to Eastern to celebrating. Louis replied that "the and golf can be scheduled by these fill in while Mike Kelley goes on time to celebrate is after the war is schools before their terms end, but Dartmouth and others are arranging After returning yesterday from to keep their athletes on the campus ules, even though classes are finished. Seniors will remain eligible

> Colleges planning three semesters expect to count the summer session Mrs. Louis is expected today from as a regular part of athletic eligithe couple's Chicago home and "I bility requirements. While this would enable athletes who are scholastically deficient to regain eligibility for football, in some cases, it might curtail the varsity careers of other performers to two years where institutions have eight semester rules in force.

The latter factor is an additional influence for the use of first year men on varsity teams. Originally this privilege was sought by small schools threatened by the loss of a large part of their sports squads to the military service. But both Yale and Princeton now have lined up in favor of disbanding freshman teams

William Fairman, Princeton director of athletics, pointed out that thousands of dollars saved by disjittery over the future of athletics carding frosh sports could be used in expanding the junior varsity program, which would reach more students

Football schedules, next fall at least, will not be greatly affected. But the summer semesters will delay the start of fall terms at many The board has under consideration colleges until October and doubtless will curtail future scheduling of early games.

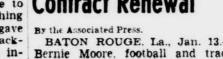
Cornell, Penn State, Lafayette and Rutgers are among the first to draft compulsory physical education plans follow.

SALESMEN

Are you one of those affected by the war priorities? If you are seeking a stable and permanent career and are eligible for deferment from the draft-please write, giving your age, educational background, marital status, and history of selling experience for past ten years. Do not write if you are more than 45 years old.

Box 146-M, Star

145 pounds-about half that in a Coach Moore Year's football team at Central. More to Contract Renewal



coach at Louisiana State University, play with the varsity, had only a one-year contract in his pocket today because the Board of Supervisors of the university are

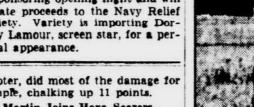
during the war. Moore, head coach for seven years, was given his new contract yester-day and the board explained that

world conditions may make it necessary to eliminate its intercollegiate program. a proposal to drop athletics, but has not acted because of the university's contracts with other schools. Moore and the athletic department were asked, however, for a comprehensive plan for expanding the school's and others indicated they would intramural athletic program.



By GEORGE HUBER.





shooter, did most of the damage for Temple, chalking up 11 points.

Well, it will take a good G. W. team to beat Georgetown off last night's performance. The Rippers

by coming sack in the waning min-

fouls in 12 tries they failed to cash. Schmidli and Bill Bornheimer in the enough. Six times the lead changed hands close to dropping. Maybe he's right in the first half, which ended with and the Hoyas weren't at their best. Temple out in front. 22-21, and five

15 10 40 Totals __19 4 42

Score at half-Temple, 22; Georgetown.

Sports Program

TODAY. Basket Ball. Central at Eastern (high school series), 3:30

school series), 3:30. Gonzaga at Wilson, 3:30. Devitt at Western. 3:30. at Bethesda-Chevy Tech Chase, 8:15 (junior preliminary 7:00)

Washington-Lee at James Monroe, Fredericksburg, Va. Hockey. Atlantic City Sea Gulls vs.

TOMORROW. Basket Ball.

gym, 8:30. Freshman. College Park. 7:00.

Devitt at Roosevelt, 3:30. Baltimore Friends at St. Al-

A

bans. 3:30.

For Local Fans

BILLY RICHARDSON.

time

Anacosti., at Coolidge (high

Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium, 8:30.

St. Francis vs. Columbus, Tech Ordnance School vs. Maryland

Georgetown Prep, Garrett Park, CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE Since the "Y" formation has been | rado. Ray Robinson has moved | doing 12 hours sentry duty every cushion billiards tourney, the 48 hours and won't get extended Chicago Daily News headlined: into Joe Louis' training quarters outlawed by the Football Rules Committee, Paul Pinckney of | to get ready for Priday's tilt | leaves te fight unless there's a | "Hoppe Days Are Here Again."

Golf Held Best Participant Sport, but Needs Smoothing for Average Player

Many Theories Make **Game Too Complex** For Fun for All

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Concentration on Hand, Arm Action Seen Best Way to Improvement

By GRANTLAND RICE, Special Correspondent of The Star. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13 (N.A.N.A.) -This is the day of the participant in sport above the spectator in sport. And the one game that offers the greatest chance along this line between the ages of 8 and 80 is golf. I came across this fact again in this city where, with the heavy drop on the spectators' side. I found more people playing golf than ever before. The municipal courses have been crowded. The private courses have shown a big increase in players, especially among the older members. It is on the golf course they have found the needed exercise that comes from a 5-mile hike and the mental relaxation needed to help offset the grimness of the times.

There are millions upon millions, from 135,000,000 people, who are unfit for active war and with their civilian duties must find better physical conditions-and a brief mental relief from brooding and worry. They can't play football or baseball or basket ball or hockey; they can't run or jump on track and field-because they are handicapped in these games by the years they know

Game Made Too Complex.

And for these millions turning back to golf, especially on the municipal courses, I set out on the track of the winning or at least the improving angle for the average golfer, as I followed the stars in the \$10,000 Los Angeles Open. What factor or factors will help his or her same?

One main trouble is that golf has been made too complex a game for the average player. I have been watching such stars as Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan and Henry Picard and Jimmy Demaret. The game seems entirely too easy and too simple after watching them play.

So I appealed to Lou Scott, the In Virginia 'Big Six,' have so many low handicap amateurs-Bing Crosby, Johnny Weissmuller. Johnny Dawson, Pete Watts Southern Loop and others who get around from 68 to 72.

"What can be done." I asked him, "to improve the play of the average golfer-those who shoot between 85 and 100, or between 90 and 110?"

Too Many Theories Hurt.

"There must be a big change." Scott said, "on both the mental and the physical side.

"In the first place, I should say that the average golfer or duffer the only remaining clubs with uncant to cal



BATTERS THE BUCKET-Here's Georgetown's Bill Bornheimer arching in two of the nine points he contributed in the 42-40 victory over Temple at Riverside Stadium last night, despite the close guarding of Gorham Getchell. Others shown are Hoya Buddy O'Grady (6) and Dave Bechtloff of the Owls (right). It was a last-minute goal by Bornheimer that enabled the Hilltoppers to triumph. -Star Staff Photo.

W. & M. Risking Lead Little Deemed Man to Help Yale **Regain Its Football Prestige** Graduate Group Believes Columbia Coach

Court Go With Richmond, **Cavalier-Tech Boxing** Head State Card

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 13 .- The liam and Mary basket ball teams,

Could Inspire Team to Eli Tradition By LAWRENCE PERRY, Special Correspondent of The Star.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 .- Yale University has a tradition that what is well worth doing is worth doing well. Throughout its 240 years the institution has maintained this attitude in all departments, whether curricular or athletic. The aim has been that clash between Richmond and Wil- Yale shall mean the best that can be obtained or developed.

> Recently, there occurred in New York another of that series conferences among members of \diamondsuit

Eagles Battle Loop's Leading Counter in Gulls' Burlington .

League Record Menaced By Tommy, Who Gets 57 Points in 28 Games

Tommy Burlington, smoothest member of the Atlantic City Sea ington Ladies' League preliminary. Gulls, who will battle the Washington Eagles tonight at Riverside Stadium, may be en route to manufacturing an all-time individual scoring record this season despite a place First Grill over haffer Flower Shop. curtailed schedule of 60 games. Already Tommy has rolled up 57 points, 30 goals and 27 assists, in set, Marian (Boots) Workman not the Sea Gulls' first 28 games. only made a gallant try to land the

Norm Burns, the Washington cen- first "free ride" in the forthcoming ter who paced Eastern Hockey battle of the East's leading woman League scorers with 93 points last duckpinners, but also paced Del season, had scored 49 points in his Rio's 3-0 victory over the Jay Birds. first 28 games. Gladys Lynn aided the shutout with Two years ago Ab Collings, then 349.

center of the New York Rovers and currently with the Providence Reds of the American League, set the Eastern League record with 102 points. Both Burns and Collings. however, played more games than will Burlington. Could Top Collings' Mark.

In the event Burlington continues his torrid pace he will top Collings'

mark. A rookie, Burlington is only 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs only 146 pounds. Last season he played with the Dominion Wreckers and in the off season is employed in the shipping department of a furniture factory

Burlington is the key in a club which has beaten the Eagles three C. U. Bows to Mounts Hanagan Tops Pollard times in four starts despite Atlantic City's cellar status. The Sea Gulls **Despite Fine Work** would move out of the basement. incidentally, by whipping Washing-

Protecting Atlantic City's net will be Leith Dickey, former Washington By Rice, Scanlon goalie who figured prominently in the Gulls' 6-2 triumph over the Eagles when the clubs last faced. Guarding the Eagles' goal will be Craig McClelland, who was import-

ed to replace Dickey. Two Eagles Still Out. recently fired.

son with 14 victories, 14 defeats and yeoman work. 3 ties. Game time is \$:30 o'clock.

Junior Ring Tourney

The victory squared Mount St. Mary's account with the Cards for the year and gave it a boost toward

off in March.

Rice f Corrado f Scanlon c

Catholic U. (36). G.P.Pts

to swing the issue.

Rice kept his mates in the running

throughout the first, but their sup-

porting cast didn't offer enough help

Jessie Sacrey Is First to Bowl Way Into Gulli Tournament

Her 368 Helps First Grill Score Over Shaffer; Wood Again in Spotlight

One of the two remaining major duckpin tournaments for women on the Capital's bowling calendar this season, the ninth annual Lorraine Gulli tournament to be held at Lucky Strike, February 22, today was off to a running start to beat last year's record field of 72, with Jessie Sacrey as its first entry by winning a Wash-

Mrs. Sacrey won the first paidup season records of 657 and 1.757 in entry last night at Lafayette Bowl-National Defense League at Hi-Skor. ing Center when her top 368 also Sharing the spotlight in the recfeatured a 2-1 win for the thirdord smashing were Charles Booker,

Garvin's Maintains Lead.

single of 160 as Fiscal quint posted | Plymouth Rocks.

345 led the winners.

who rapped out top set of 417 with 151 his best single; Mac MacIntosh, Rapping out a lusty 158 and 351 Jesse McLendon and Rich Reeley. War Plans rollers dominated Naval Civil Engineering League highs at Clarendon when Bastian's 136-351 led team scores of 510-1.459.

Midnight Loop Forming. Bowlers interested in the new Midnight Liquor Dealers League to start Garvin's Lucky Five maintained at Penn Recreation January 28 its lead in the city's oldest feminine should contact Manager Julian loop as Cynthia Wilinson's 120-333 Himmelfarb. The league will roll

led a 2-1 verdict over Page Hufty. at 11 p.m. Jean Laxton's 120 gave the runner-Monica Ferris starred with 133up Jacobsen's Flowers its lone win from Perruso's Cafe. Inez Bryan's with high count of 1,492 in Massachusetts Society Mixed League at Little heard from the last several Hi-Skor. George Steptie's 127 and years, Mag Wood, once a leading Carl Johnson's 329 also aided the bowler of the fast District and Na- win. A high of 490 gave Berkshires tional Capital Leagues, fired top its lone decision over pacesetting

For Women's League

Bowls 135, 337; Season

Mark for Hydrographic

Starring with top scores of 135-

337 as Progress swamped F. B. I.

line Koenick's 114-303 led the at-

heaviest walloper as the Hydro-

graphic quint posted season records

As Price Sets Pace

Individual Lead

Plenty of Oaf Money At Hialeah in Meet Offering \$600,000

Fourth Nags in Cheapest Races Will Get \$50; 11 Stakes Listed

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 13 .- There's \$600,000 in purses to shoot at, so a lot of horses should be able to pick up oat money at Hialeah Park-rac-

ing's war-winter stronghold.

It'll be a scramble, with about 2,000 thoroughbreds on hand for the 46-day meeting which opens tomorrow, but even a fourth-place finish in the cheapest claiming event is worth \$50, enough to fill a feed bag many times over.

The smaller stables will fare about as well as they would in normal times, but the stake competition will be tougher because of the closing of California tracks.

Minimum Purse Is \$1,200.

There isn't stable room for the platers stranded at Santa Anita and other tracks, and Hialeah off-321 as Housatonics swept Mayflowers cials were unwilling anyway to spread the claiming race purses too thinly, so the horses shipped here before the crisis won't have to run against a herd of new rivals.

Quarters had to be found, however, for the ace California performers-like Mioland, Challedon, Pictor and Porter's Cap-entered in the rich stakes.

The only major track in operation, Hialeah will stick to its minimum purse of \$1,200-but will help tide horsemen over by offering more money for several races every day. First place in a \$1,200 event is worth \$850, second \$200 and third \$100. In a \$2,000 race the winner gets \$1,400, the second horse \$300, third \$200 and fourth \$100.

Meet to Offer 11 Stakes. The outstanding horses will get a chance to earn their keep in 11 stakes, with a minimum purse of \$5,000.

Richest event is the \$50,000-added Widener, to be run closing day. The \$25,000 Flamingo February 28 is the best pot for 3-year-olds. The Inaugural Handicap tomor-

42-36, but they stamped themselves with an average of 106-4. She sup-, row has a \$5,000 prize list. pace-setting N. M. P. quint, which was upset by Production, 3-0. Ade-

Beaten by Baltimore, Andy Price with 170-394 was the Columbus Pointing of 664 and 1.791 in the Navy De-

Columbus University's hot-handed

Two Make Strong Bids For Mason-Dixon Team **Honors in Defeat** The Eagles again will miss Paul Special Dispatch to The Star.

Courteau and Tommy McCormack. EMMITSBURG. Md., Jan. 13 .confined to the sidelines with in- Freddy Rice, southpaw forward, and with highs of 548-1.536, Mary Hanjuries, while the Sea Gulls will be Dick Scanlon, husky center, couldn't agan gained the individual leaderoperating without Defenseman Nel- stem the tide last night as Catholic ship of the National Capital Ladies' son Dixon and Center Greg Kirby, University lost to Mount St. Mary's, League last night at Lucky Strike A win for Washington would give outstanding candidates for Mason- plemented Alberta Pollard of the

the Eagles a .500 mark for the sea- Dixon Conference honors by their Scanlon, ringing up 15 points. paced a second-half offensive after tack.

has been fed too many theories. He has become bewildered. "In my opinion." Scott continued.

"I believe the average golfer should work on these few things-

"To concentrate on swinging the clubhead with his hands and arms. I've given up trying to teach foot action and body action. I believe also the average golfer should concentrate largely on the pace of the clubhead. I mean never to push it back-to swing as smoothly as possible, to be in no harry to hit from the top.

"The closed face? I'm a big believer in this. Don't try to open the face on the backswing and then try to close it again. Keep the face of the club squared to the line of flight as long as you can.

Charity Goals Decide As St. John's Tops Mount St. Joe

The holiday kinks finally are straightened out and St. John's basket ball team finds itself in the win column after two straight setbacks. Whether the Johnnies can remain on top will be tested Thursday when they meet a thus far undefeated Eastern quint.

Ability to score in the pinches was shown yesterday when St. John's retained a slim margin all the way to top Mount St. Joseph's of Baltimore, 35-30. At the half the Johnnies were in front, 13-11, and never permitted the Mounts to come closer. Ability to count from the foul line was another factor in yesterday's victory. Both teams tallied 13 field goals, the Johnnies' margin being represented by better work on the charity mark.

Mt. St. Jos. G	;]	P	ts.	St. John's.	GF
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Connor.f. 1	0	0		Healy.f	23
Kerchner f 4	4	1	. 91	McCarthy.c.	3
Howell.c. 1	1	1	3	Cooke g	1
Kline.c. (0	0	Hughes.g	-6
Gogarty.g. 1	1	0	2	Harmon.g.	0
Finnan.s (9 .	1	1	Harlow.g	Ŭ.
Crist.g 3	3	0	6	Progan.g	0
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				Thompson.g.	0

Totals 13 4 30 Totals 13 9 35 Referee-Mr. Keppel.

20 Years Ago In The Star

Georges Carpentier increased his prestige with a decisive, fourth - round knockout over George Cook of Australia in London and may seek another bout with Heavyweight Champion Jack

Johnston Will Seek Second Win **Of Hambletonian With Pay Up** must remember horses like Bill only

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 13 .- come along once every 10 years. Last year's freshman of the rig business will try to make it two beat the big boys like Cannon Ball Hambletonian winners in a row and Colby Hanover." Lee says. "It's Sports Won't Perish with a horse that "knows he can't run so he just trots like heck." Horace Johnston, wealthy mill -and how."

owner, who won the race last year | Pay Up is rated next to Cannon with Bill Gallon, will let Pay Up Ball and Colby Hanover in the keep sports slive. carry his silk this time.

blemished "Big Six" slates, and the Virginia-V. P. I. boxing meet, which will decide the State ring championship, are the feature attractions on this week's college winter sports pro-

gram. The Indians will be seeking to hold their lead both in the State and in the Southern Conference in the tablished in the past. game tonight which will be the first to be played in the New Cavalier Arena seating some 3,200 persons. It will be the final appearance for Coach Dwight Stuessy's boys until appoint Lou Little of Columbia, one after examinations. Richmond's problem will be to stop

Big Glen Knox, W. and M. center who has tallied 105 points in eight games. Coach Mac Pitt's charges come is a question only the Lions' surprised Saturday night by upset- coach could answer. Indeed, it ting Virginia's defending champions. is probable even he could give no 25-17, with an airtight defense which answer until after a long period kept Bill Preston, Dick Wiltshire of consideration.

and the other Cavalier sharpshooters Post Holds Great Appeal. out of range of the baskets. If he were to go to Yale un-Knox is the No. 2 man in the State scoring race, however, trailing Emory doubtedly he would have to make

and Henry's Bog Kilbourne, who has some financia, sacrifice. On the tallied 149 points in seven games. other hand the greatness of the Last year Kilbourne set a new State scoring record when he found the adventure might hold a compensating appeal to the gallantry of a hoops for 453 points in 24 games. He has two chances of boosting his gallant coach and a gallant gentletotal this week, playing at East man.

Tennessee Teachers' tonight and Of Lou, or :ny other coach who against King at home on Saturday. goes to New Haven, a heavy margin

Dispute Over Referee essential demand than it has been **Spices Lewis, Steele**

Mat Formalities

An argument over who will referee the thing forms today's buildup for Thursday's rassling feature at Turner's Arena, which brings together Ed (Strangler) Lewis, former world champion, and Ray Steele. topnotch performer of the golden era of mat warfare.

The Strangler positively will not have Casey Berger, husky airport Memoria Fund guard, as the third man, claiming Berger too often calls headlocks as strangle holds. Steele is indicating ball team will aid the campaign to a preference for Willie Clark, former Philadelphia official. A happy solution may be the selection of Benny Bortnick, who has come forward

with an offer of his services A co-feature to the Lewis-Steele Turner's Arens against the chamgo was announced today by Promoter Joe Turner with Mildred pion Philadelphia Sphas. Burke defending her women's cham-

pionship against Gladys Gillem. A. A. U. Track Blanks Out NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (P) .- A. A. U. officials mailed entry blanks today for their annual indoor track festival here on February 28.

"This horse might fool 'em and

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the Graduate Football Committee important part of the Yale tradiand others prominent in their day tion. on Yale gridings called to suggest

A prominent coach of another inmethods to the Board of Athletic stitution not at all unfamiliar with Control at New Haven whereby Yale football said the other day that may be brought about the producany teacher called to New Haven tion of footbal elevens meeting as would have at least one major task far as can be done standards esnot directly associated with the actual playing of the game. As one of the primary means to

"He will have to have an inspirathis end it is quite likely that Yale tional quality which will influence athletic author ties will be asked to not only the players, but the entire undergraduate body" the coach of the Nation's most competent went on to say. "Yale has had an football instructors, as head coach. illustrious past. It can revive that Whether Lou would see this way past any time it wants, but, in the clear to accept an offer, should it process, the firing up of Yale players and through them of all Yale students is one of the necessities."

Little Seems Man for Job.

No coach could do this more effectively than Little. A master of technic he also is a master of the psychology of youth. Where he cannot evoke those things they call the imponderables of sport there is but B. one answer to his failure-the imponderables simply do not exist.

Ogden Miller, graduate manager of athletics, will be an influential factor in whatever is done. At the present time he has many problems unrelated to football to think about. But some of the more important ones will be simplified when a Govof victories would be no more an ernment statement as to attitude about intercollegiate sport is forthcoming.

at Columbia. But very essential would be the development of players Meanwhile, assumption is that and of teams cualified to play, win football will carry on subject to or lose, an excellent brand of footwhatever conditions are found to be ball technically and in their games necessary and that the best football that can be developed will be played to express an ardent spirit, a love of give and take, which Yale men. and should be played-because that with good reison, believe is an is the American way,

M'Andrews Sparkles Brewer-Spha Tussle Will Aid Naismith **As Little Hoya Five**

As Linne froy a five and frame and f Washington Brewers pro basket erect a memorial to Dr. James A. Naismith, inventor of the court team this season. The Little Hoyas sport, with a portion of the re- opened their schedule yesterday by ceipts from next Sunday's game at trouncing Richard Montgomery at Rockville, 31-11, and McAndrews' debut in local court warfare was an impressive one.

Three hundred thousand dollars is Besides playing an exceptional debeing sought t) erect the Temple of fensive game, he tallied seven times Basket Ball at Springfield, where from odd angles to take individual and Dr. Naismith was active 50 years honors with 14 points. Two 6-foot ago, and cage teams all over the veterans from last year's team. John country are airing the drive by ded-Showell and Ray Schneider, acicating one or more of their games counted for most of the other points with 10 and 6, respectively. The Brewer hold the edge over After a slow opening period in the Sphas in dree games this sea-

which the Prep ouint rang up a son, having won once in Washing- 6-2 lead, there was little doubt about Andy Kostecka Paces ton and split two in Philadelphia. the outcome. The Garrett Parkers stopped by some close guarding and was able to count only three baskets

D'Donnell.s pion of golf, sopes the Nation will

Martin.g Nicolaides.g Totals 15 1 31 Referee-Mr. Clark. Totals __ 3 511

Pro Basket Series Set

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 (AP) .- A tour-

Inaugural Featured

By Two Knockouts Junior Golden Glovers will re-

> sume their battling tonight after an Leminiek.c exciting opening round last night Keileher.s that presages one of the hottest Cherellos that presages one of the hottest Cherello Correlio to O'Brien. E Mulver. waged by the 'teen-aged youngsters. Last night's bouts were staged at

both Central Branch and Eastern Kaufman Branch gyms of the Boys' Club of Washington.

Two knockouts, both scored at Cen-tral Branch, featured the inaugural Fate of Dixie Amateur skirmishing. Jerry Townsend, 105-pounder, put the chiller on Charley To Be Settled by Poll Newman and Charley Redmond, 115

pounds, flattened Lou Spinelli, Result of junior Golden Gloves at Cen-tral Branch last night: 58-pound novice-Bobby Poindexter (M. Alex. B. C.): Freddy Richardson (Merrick) defeated Chester Pohutsky (M. P. B. C. No. 5).

PENSACOLA, Fla., Jan. 13.-10. 5). 10. pound novice-Roland Grav (M. P. C. No. 4) defeated John Emmert (M. P. C. No. 5). Bobby Brunt (Alex. B. C.) feated Richard Perry (Georgetown C.) Whether the Southern amateur golf tournament will meet the same fate as several major national tourna-

. C.). 80-pound novice—Donald Smith (M. P. C. No. 4) defeated Buddy Wright (Alex. C.). Kyle Alderson (Central B. C.) de-rated Malcoim Beall (M. P. B. C. No. 11). 85-pound novice—Buck Burgess (M. P. C. No. 5) defeated Harry Hawkins (un-tached) ments and be canceled this year because of the war will depend on a poll being taken of Southern Golf Association directors. Association President Charles V

attached), Nö-pound open—Charles Haberon (Alex. B. C.) defeated R. Di Georke (Eastern B. C.) Sonny Magatulu (M. P. B. C. No. 5) defeated Joe Hutchinson (Merrick, B. C.). Ray Alcorn (Merrick) defeated Dick Maggi (Georgetown B. C.). 90-pound novice — Bunny Wallace (Georgetown B. C.) defeated Jim Brocato (Eastern B. C.). 90-pound george Buller (Merrick) Rainwater said the questionnaires 15 directors, and that definite action should be decided by the end of the week.

(Gorketown B. C.) defeated Jim Brockto
(Eastern B, C.).
981-pound open-George Buller (Merrick
B. C.) defeated Jim Lazaro (Eastern B. C.)
John Arduini (M. P. B. C. No. 4) defeated
Frank Bresnahan (Merrick B. C.). Jimmy
O'Brién (Alex, B. C.) defeated Steve
Arduini (M. P. B. C. No. 4). Dave Cosklev
(M. P. B. C. No. 4) defeated Earl Biegel
(Eistern Branch).
9N-pound open-Buddy Johnson (M. P.
B. C. No. 4) defeated Bobby Barsock (un-attached) John Bints (Georgetown Br.)
("efeated Duncan McDonaid (M. P. B. C. No. 5). He said any reports that the tournament had been canceled for 1942 were "premature." but that it was entirely likely that the directors would vote to call it off in view of action by the United States Golf Association. The U. S. G. A. has canceled the National Open. National Amateur. Public Links and National Women's

No. 5). 105-pound novice — Jerry Townsend (Central Br.), technical knockom over Charles Newman (M. P. B. C. No. 4). 115-pound open—Richard Rinn (Eastern Br.) defeated Lawrence Daniel (unat-tached), Charles Redmond (Central Br.), technical knockout of Lou Spinelli M. P. B. C. No. 4), Matches at Central Branch Boys' Club of Washington tonight: Amateur tournaments. Ky., in June.

Hoya Frosh Victory

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Basket Ball Scores B. C.). 80-pound novice—Baroutas (Central B. C.) and Smith (M. P. B. C. No, 4). Pranklin (M. P. L. C. No, 4) and M. Alli-son (Alex. B. C.). Graves (M. P. B. C. No, 5) and Alledson (Central B. C.). Hite (M. P. B. C. No. 11) and Smith (Alex. B. C.). By the Associated Press.

LOCAL.

Georgetown. 42: Temple. 40. Mount St. Mars's. 42: Catholic U., 36. Baltimore U., 49: Columbus. 48. St. John's. 35: Mount St. Joseph's. 30. Georgetown Prep. 31: Rockville, 11 B. C.). 85-pound oren-Habron (Alex. B. C.) 81 Alcorn (Merrick E. C.), Maguiutu (M. P. B. C. No. 5) and Rorer (Alex. B. C.). 85-pound novice-Ellis (Central B. C.) 81 And Einns (Georgetown B. C.). Burgess 11 M. P. B. C. No. 5) and Fletcher (Cen-tral B. C.) EAST.

Today a year ago-Anton Chris-

toforidis, 1681/2, outpointed Melio

Bettina, 174, at Cleveland and

won N. B. A. recognition as the

light-heavyweight champion.

Westminster, 61: Younsstown, 55, West Chester, 42: Delaware, 35, Beldwin-Wellace, 44: Bowling Green, 35, Geneva 50: Betheny, 32: Forshel, 43: Toledo, 37, Illinois, 58: Ohio State, 49.

(M. P. B. C. No. 5) and Fletcher (Cen-tral B. C.). 90-poind novice—Bailey (Eastern B. C.) and Bunnw Wallace (Georgetown B. C.) E. Rupard (M. P. B. C. No. 11) and Kidwell (M. P. B. C. No. 4). Flizgerald (M. P. B. C. No. 11) and Meyers (Central E. C.). V. Mazgi (Georgetown B. C.) and Connor (Eastern B. C.). MIDWEST.

MIDWEST. Indiana. 40: Purdue. 39. Neoraska. 51: Missouri. 45. Wiconzin. 56: Chicago. 24. Michigen. 34: Northwestern. 32. Norte Dame 51: Syracuse. 35. Budler. Tech. 50: Duquesne. 46. Mervville Teachers. 51: Rockburst. 37. Stevens Point Teachers. 53: St. Nor-bert. 49. Wheaton. 47: Elmhurst. 41. Illinois Normal. 55: Fureks. 46. Bethel. 50: College of Emnoris. 31. Southwestern. (Kans.), 57: Pittsburgh Teochers. 45. Southwestern. 38: Northwestern. 23 (Oka.).

George Weshington frosh may have better luck against George-

151 and 413 Frank Gra was a standout as the Finches night's 49-48 defeat by Baltimore the conference championship play-team counts of 611 and 1.743 in the St. Martin's Club League at King Pin.

partment League at Arcadia.

Bill Miller and Charley Fox, School gym. Washington Gas Light teammates. divided top honors in the Merchants' League at Convention Hall, with Totals 16 4 36 Totals 19 4 4 respective counts of 154-395. Atlas Referee-Mr. Menton, Umpire-Mr. Liquor rollers hanged team highs of 608-1.799 to sweep Thomas Somerville. Jaffee Decorating whitewashed Multigraph Sales, while Seaton's Barbers routed Haley's

Auto Shop.

First series champions in the Brookmount League by a sweep over the Blue Javs, the Eagles also boast a new season high team count of 1.677. Leading the charge last night at Georgetown Recreation were Bob Kessler with 123-363, Suder with 128-357 and Neitzey with 144-349. Two other season records were cracked when Roy Marsh of the losers posted 157 and Hubert Carlook banged out 389 as the Orioles romped over the Sea Hawks.

National Capital Press pinmen's highs of 591 and 1.736 gave them a were ready for mailing today to the 2-to-1 victory over the leading Judd & Detweilers in the Graphic Arts League at the Lucky Strike Tops with 135-353. Buster Anderson

led Standard Engravers' sweep over O. J. Maigne Co.

Fear of Bench Berth

Turns Sooner Cager The Southern Amateur now is scheduled to be held in Louisville, Into Sharpshooter

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 13 .- Temporary loss of his star pointmaker. Center Gerald Tucker, through a ruling of the Conference Eligibility Committee, sent Coach Bruce Drake searching for a new goal getter.

He found one in Paul Heap, veteran of Oklahoma's Sooner cagemen, whose modesty thus far had confined his game to passing the ball to the other fellows.

"Listen here, Paul," warned Drake, "you've got to shoot that ball or we're not only going to get our pants whipped off, you're going to get yours worn out from sitting on the bench."

Heap was high scorer Saturday night as Oklahoma topped Kansas State, 47 to 40, in a Big Six Conference game.



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basket tossers today char trimmed the Cosimanos, 2-1, with University to experience and preened their bedraggled plumage for what promises to be another sizzling scrap with St. Francis College tomorrow night at Tech High

The Explorers . led all the way last night until they put up the final figures and if Gerald Burns' 39th minute foul try had dropped, giving Columbus a tie in regulation time, they might have gone on to win in an extra period. But Burns' shot spun dizzily around the iron hoop and fell off and the ball game

was over. "Nails" Oberhaus and Nat Winitsky sparked Baltimore's second-half drive, after Columbus took a 21-20 lead in the first half, overtaking the

Explorers to hand them their second setback of the season. Baltimore, G.F.Pts, Columbus, Janell, 2 0 4 Burns, f Fallon, 0 1 1 Berry, f Wallhorst, 3 1 7 West, f Wall'horst.f. 3 1 7 West.f Oberhaus.c 8 4 20 Stanton.c Doughersy.c 0 0 0 Viana,g Winttky.c 5 515 Fillah.g Wyderanec.g 1 0 2 Hancock.c 4 14

Totals . 19 11 49 Totals . 20 8 48 Score at half time: Columbus, 21; Balti-

Close Games Featured In Recreation Loop

Several tight scores were registered last night in the Church Section of the Recreation Basket Ball League at Central. In some of the close ones. Mount Vernon nosed out Frances Asbury, 27-26: Chevy Chase downed Dougles, 25-22, and Calvary Methodist won over Ninth Street Christian, 18-17.

In other clashes at Central, Epithany won over Calvary Baptist, 37-27; United Brethren defeated Eastern Presbyterian, 28-19, and National City topped Petworth, 34-10. Three games, mostly one-sided, were played at Roosevelt. Cardoza defeated G. A. P. A., 29-18; Sixth Presbyterian swamped A. G. O. Executives, 52-12, and Washington Blue Jays downed the Colonials, 27-20.

BRAKES RELINED COMPLETE **4 WHEELS** FREE Adjustments FORD '28-'36 \$ 5.7.5 CHEV. '30-'32 Plymouth Chrysler "66" \$7.75 Dodge Ford, '37-'41 Chev., '33-'41 **Buick Special** Oldsmobile

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from the floor.

"The competitive side of golf is winter rankings. Johnston, with partner Robert A flaw in Pay Up's leg motion not as important as keeping courses Stokes, has in Pay Up a horse that was corrected by an operation this open," he sa's. "While working was a good, steady 2-year-old and winter and he's ready to start train- under forced draft we need some whose winnings more than tripled ing next month for the Goshen, relaxation. I you work hard and

to the cause.

The visiting : lub will present its worked to a 12-5 edge at the half usual lineup, including Red Rosan, and then in the final two periods got Shikev Gotthofer, Moe Goldman, 19 points. The Rockville quint was Inky Lautman Allie Shecktman, Ivy Torgoff and Jeter Rosenberg. **Bobby Jones Hopeful**

a funny thing about Pay Up-he ATLANTA, Jan. 13 (AP).-Bobby knows he can't run so he just trots Jones, the former grand-slam cham-

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Snead Takes 8 on Final Hole, Ties for Second, **3 Strokes Behind**

By ROBERT MYERS. Associated Press Sports Writer.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13 .- Golf's mighty mite, Benny Hogan, ruled a favorite to defeat hefty Jimmy Thomson in the playoff today for top money and the championship of the Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament.

The two wound up in a tie for first place in the bitterly fought 16th annual event, long-hitting Thomson posting a 69 for a 72-hole score of 282, and his Texas-born rival from Hershey, Pa., chalking up a 70 for the same total.

They tee off this afternoon at Hillcrest Country Club to break the first deadlock since Johnny Revolta lost to Vic Ghezzi in 1935. Thomson is gunning for his second triumph in the event. He won in 1938. The winner gets \$3,500, the runnerup \$1.700-and no locker room split beforehand.

Hogan Birdies 18th to Tie.

Hogan and Thomson had little in common starting the playoff. Hogan topped the Nation's professionals in average strokes last year with 70.28 per round in 101 rounds. Long-hitting Jimmy didn't make the first 10 leaders. Hogan won the most money - \$18.358. Thomson wasn't in the top 10.

But Thompson, long-time resident of California and now resident pro at exclusive Del Monte, always has been a strong competitor on his adopted soil and he proved yesterday he can come from behind.

Hogan was the general choice. however, because he proved the same thing on the final hole. He needed a birdie 4 to tie Thomson, and he made it with a longer drive than Jimmy had all day, and a second shot that screamed 175 yards, 25 feet past the flag on the uplifted green. He took two putts to get down and cinched a tie. It was a courageous shot, that second with possible amalgamation for purposes a 2 iron

Snead Skids on Last Green.

Sam Snead blew his chances, just as he did on a par 5 18th at Philadelphia for the National Open crown in 1939, with an 8. He came up to the 18th 3 under and needing a par to score 282. He might have had a birdie for 281 if his approach had not rolled down-not once, but three times-the sharp incline to the cup.

As it was, Snead had a par 72 for 285, tied with promising young Chick Harbert, Battle Creek, Mich., and Harry Cooper, who slipped to 75 after having led Hogan by two strokes and Thomson by three at the end of the third round. Three Tied for Second leaders at 288 were Byron Nelson, you haven't transportation to an Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., outlying country club you cannot and Willie Goggin, White Plains, N. play in golf tourneys. Y. One stroke behind them were Horton Smith. Pinehurst. N. C .: cials will propose that in place of Paul Runyan, Rumson, N. J., and the usual mixed up schedule for the Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y.



IT'S IN THE BAG-Ben Hogan (left) and Jimmy Thomson playfully tussled over a sack of coins after they tied for first honors in the \$10,000 Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament yesterday, with 72-hole scores of 282. The pair will play off for the title today. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Blackout of Spring Team Golf Planned by Maryland Group State Body Will Modify Its Fall Slate; Jones Again Is Named Manor Leader

By WALTER MCCALLUM.

The Maryland State Golf Association will announce cancella tion of its spring series of two-man team matches, and a modified F. B. I. and will be out of links program for the fall team matches, held in September and October.

The announcement will be made at the annual meeting of the association in Baltimore Friday night. At the same time the new Tournament Committee of the Old Line State links organization will outline in a broad way a pro-+

gram of complete co-operation with chairman, John R. Daily; swimthe Middle Atlantic P. G. A. in the ming C. S Browning.

staging of one-day amateur-pro the club board are Jones, On affairs, the idea being to cut down Pittman, Quirk, Wilson, Simcoe, on the number of such events by Ewers, Albert M. Bouic, E. L. Norris and W. A. Covert. Manor will be host to the top

of these specific tourneys. Rubber and inability to get tire amateurs of the Middle Atlantic replacements is at the bottom of the sector in June, when the Middle Atprobable curtailed schedule of the lantic Goli Association stages its State Golf Association. The same 36th annual championship there. factors will have their effect on the

Tax on special Dues Upheld.

tournaments of the District and Middle Atlantic Golf Associations. Almost unnoticed in the grist of although both these organizations Supreme Court business vesterday plan to go ahead with their regular was a decision which might affect tournament program during 1942. several of the local clubs which have The District fathers of golf will gather tonight at the Columbia Club regular going memberships. to attend a dinner to be given by Dr. In a proceeding brought before the Paul M. Stewart, prexy of the local

highest legal tribunal by the Merion Cricket Clab of Philadelphia, and the Winchester Country Club of the Boston are, the court upheld lower

Lack of 'Gate' Seen Factor in Calling **Off Golf Classics**

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If the United States Golf Association canceled its major championships on the theory that the winners in the three men's events might be PAID. APPLY EMPLOYcalled cheese champs who won MENT OFFICE, against inferior opposition the links O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL solons may be right, for the military

In the pro ranks the casualties have not been so heavy, although Wiffy Cox believes many of the boys now playing top pro golf will be in uniform before the year is up. Top amateurs already in uniform are: Marvin (Bud) Ward, 1941 national champion; Charley Yates. 1938 British amateur champion, and prominent contender for the American title; Frankie Strafaci, former Metropolitan champ; Dick Chap-

man, 1940 national title holder; Tommy Sheehan, medab play amateur championship record holder; Tommy Tailer and Bobby Knowles. New York and Boston stars. Around Washington the top-ranking amateurs still are in civilian status, although Bobby Brownell, Billy Dettweiler and Willie Shea are with the

competition this year Only one top-ranking pro is in uniform, but another top man in pro golf probably will don O. D. before Ed Oliver, Western Open long. champ, has been in the Army since last March. Vic Ghezzi, the lanky P. G. A. champ, has his Army call and soon will be answering reveille. John Thoren, well known Boston pro. enlisted early and now is a sergeant. Jim Turnesa of the wellknown New York family is back in uniform. Eddie Stevens, Manor Club assistant, reports for return Army duty January 21, while Warner Gray, assistant at Congressional, has enlisted in the Naval Reserve.

George Hall Recuperating George (Whitey) Hall, former

Tech football and track athlete and special memberships outside their now performing in these sports at Richmond U., is recovering from a leg operation at Sibley Hospital.

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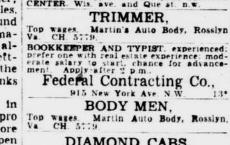
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Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

By the Associaled Press. TOLEDO. —Billy Conn. 182 Pitts-bursh. outpointed Henry Cooper. 192. Brooklyn (12): Maxie Berger. 145%-Montreal. outpointed Carman Notch. 144. Pittsburgh (8). CHICAGO.—Tony Motisi. 149%-Chicago. Chicago (5). NEWARK.—Tippy Larkin. 135. Gar-field. N. J., knocked out Luther Brent. 153. Chicago (5). NEWARK.—Tippy Larkin. 135. Gar-field. N. J., knocked out Tommy Cross. 138. Philadelphia (6). Howard Burton. 150. Wilkes-Barre. Pa. outpointed Oscar Poindexter. 152. Newark (6). TRENTON.—Andy Bistak. 165. Perth Amboy. N. J., knocked out Choo Choo Derr. 153. Allentown, Pa. (2). NEW YORK.—Charles (Lulu) Cos-tanino. 1273. New York. outpointed FIITSBURGH.—Melio Bettina. 187%. Bescon N. Y., outbointed Mose Brown. 153. McKeesport. Pa. (10) HOLYOKE. Mass.—Carmine Fatta. 134. Brooklyn. knocked out Lou Por-tuna. 185%. Philadelphia (10). SARASCTA. Fla.—Buddy Scott. 184. Tamba. Fla.. won by technical knock-out over Jimmue Kozick. 183. Phila-Out over Jimmue Kozick. 183. Phila-Tampa. Fla. won by technical knock-out over Jimmie Kozick, 183, Phila-

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Nearly a 100 miles below, at Pirates Cove, Jesse Loeb has been hunting the big fellows around of wild waterfowl in the Chesapeake Sugarloaf Key and off in Hawks Bay area has been estimated at Channel around American Shoals. many times the annual kill of wildwhile Gordon Malcom and Paul fowiers. Leverone of Columbia Tech found the best going off Miami with a 47pound amberjack taking top honors.

Hunters Slow Reporting Game.

Hunters' game-counts, required for the first time this year of all Marvland sportsmen, must be in the State Game Warden's office by tomorrow.

Up to, and including last Friday there were but 30,000 returns, which prevents legislation to protect mimeans, if sportsmen intend to co- gratory fishes in the bay. operate, some 50,000 more should have been received in the interim. And that hardly is likely.

Some hunters deliberately have ing of guides and allowing a reamarked zeros after the various spe-cies when their bass were consider-during the season might help. Parcies, when their bags were consider- during the season might help. Par-

There's little doubt that rul to be the main factor in local golf court rulings that a tax on club dues this year, greater even than the paid by members other than for golf Tied six strokes back of the two mere winning of cute little mugs. If privileges a collectable.

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the court. Baltimore organization, two cham-Several clubs around Washington have memberships which do not inone in each city, with the two winclude golf privileges. To play the ners to meet at the end for the golf course members have to pay regular green fees and are restricted

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That is sensible and should have as to play. The court's decision been adopted years ago. It will affirmed the right of the Governsave a lot of traveling and those ment to collect a tax on golf privilengthy trips which have been unlege payments, as well as on other popular even in the days when you club dues.

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the Norbeck club last night. Ralph E. Pittman, the former Baylor Bear, is vice president. Other officers are: Secretary, E. B. Wilson; treasurer, George M.

Quirk; golf chairman, Harry G. Pitt: greens chairman, Ralph P Gibson; assistant treasurer, H. L. Simcoe: assistant secretary. Ira L. Ewers: house committee chairman. Harry M. Whitlock; entertainment

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R. IDWARD EARLY. Secretary.

CONNECTICIT PIE CO.—THE ANNUAL meeting of the stockholders for the elec-tion of the directors of this company will be held at the company's office. 3159 O st. n.w. on Wednesday. January 14. 1942. Polls open rom 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Books for the transfer of stock closed from De-cember 14. 1941, to January 14. 1942. inclusive.

R B BEHREND. President. ALAN B. DAVID Secretary.

HELP MEN.

benefit solely of hunters, so that BAKER, white or colored, good on pastry, Apply 1807 Columbia rd, n.w the game department may give in-

BARTENDED, experienced, with local ref-erences Apply Hotel Continental Cock-tail Room, 420 North Capitol st., after creased attention to those areas RCDY AND FENDER MAN. first-class, to work in Poid agency: high pay for good man Edmoids Motors, Clarendon, Arling-ton, Va

BOY, with D. C. permit, for grocery store. 3704 Nicho's ave. s.e. ROY. color d. for porter work. Apply Eastern Pharmacy. 13th and D ats. n.e.

BUTCHER. experienced, wanted, excellent opportunity steady job. 901 L st. n.W. The illegal. after-the-season kill COOK ANT GENERAL HOJSEWORKER. Chinese or Filipino; 3 adults, is undry goes out. 2730 Wis, ave. Ant. 81, WO. 0500. COUNTERNEN. 2. young men. Apply 940 sth st n.v. mensger.

DELIVERY BOY. while: D. C. permit: neat references: opportunity for sdvancement Apply 1217 H st. n.w., 2nd fl. In recent years Federal wardens have been able to cut this kill to an DISHWASHER, colored, from 6 p.m. till 2, good wage: to right man. Apply 1232 appreciable extent, but it should be

Bith st. n.v. DISHWASHER (1) and 1 short-order man experiencer, advancement, Quality Res jaurant, No. 3 H st. n.w. Quite an undertaking when whole sections believe it is their right to DRAFTSMAN. topographic, with working knowledge if map projections: ability to do hachuring desirable, but not necessary good hours good working conditions, per-manent polition. Box 359-D. Star. bait and kill ducks as they please, and the justices fail to prosecute the cases when brought before them

-the same mistaken belief which DRIVERS, one part-time, 9-2: one fuli-time. Mo tis Meat Market, 409 Morae st. n.e. Tunidad 1011.

ENGINEER for large firm, must be experi-enced in refriseration. State age. ex-perience and selary. Box 183-H. Star. It would require an army of wardens to stop completely the illegal GAS STATION ATTENDANT. must be ex-perienced. Jack's Auto Service. 1617 14th st. n.w. kill, but it seems as though a licens-

n.w able: Others have enumerated half ticularly if the licensees could be GRIDDLE MEN. experienced. Gateway their game. Both defeat the pur- made responsible for shooting on the Roadside Restaurant. Old Airport. Arl. Va.

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MEN for mailroom. Mechanical ability dvan!accous. Good opportunity. Good hours. Replies must give age. experience. former employers. address and telephone number if any. Box 45?-L. Star. CO. 1121 2.81 81, n.W. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHARE-HOLDERS OF THE HOME BUILDING ASSOCIATICN will be held at the Office of the As octation. 2006 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W. on TUESDAY. JANIJARY 131n, 1942, at 7.30 o'clock P.M. for the election of afficers and directors for the ensuing yea and for such other business as may projectly come before it.

MEN-If priority rules affect your earn-ngs or you no longer have merchandise to sell contact me at once. Our industry untouched, sales have tribled since the last war; can use 4 men. If interested in full as the sector of the architector of the sector o l or part time evening connection, see . Rudolph, 1333 G st. n.w., Suite 708.

JAMES M. WOODWARD Secretary. THF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MEM-BERS OF THE ENTERPRISE BUILDING ASSOCIATION will be held at the office of the association. 7th st. and Indiana ave. n.w. Washington. D. C. on Wedness day. Januar 14, 1942. at 2 o'clock p.m.. for the election of directors for the en-suing year, and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before it. Mr. Rudolph 1333 G si nw. Suite 708. MEN. with service station experience, to change tires and batteries: permanent job: must have D. C. permit. See Mr. Hyatt. Leeth Brothers, Inc., 1220 13th st. n.w.

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FLASTERERS. non-union; meet me 7 a.m. at 13th and Maryland ave. n.e.; bring tools

PLASTERER. must have tools steady work. See Mr. Pincuspy. 8 s.m., Pederal Contract-ing Co., 915 New York ave. n.w. PRINTER, all-around, composition, job presser, with automatic feeders, Earl's, Inc., 412 New Jersey ave. n.w.

RADIO SERVICEMAN. Apply manager. Chevy Chase Radio Co., 4451 Conn. ave. REPRESENTATIVE for local dept. store to do outside contact work on installment ac-counts: are no barrier; salary and car al-lowance: state age and experience if any. Box 57-G. Star.

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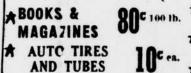
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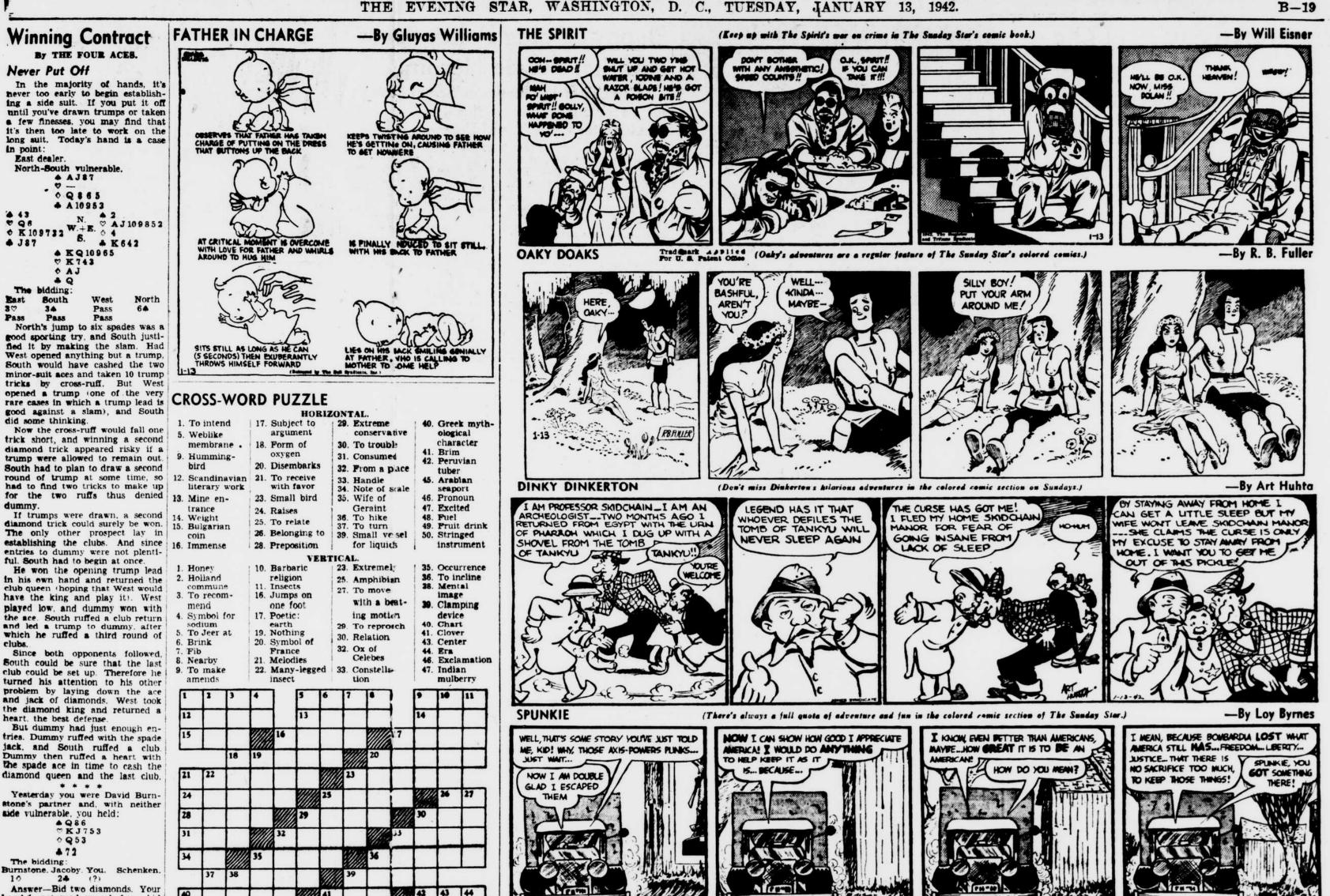
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hand is not good enough for a bid of two hearts. If your partner doesn't like that suit, he must then go to three diamonds with a possible minimum opening bid. This free raise does justice to your strength and lets your partner pass if he has a weak opening bid.

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FOW.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Advertisement

Noun. A public notice: that which advertises.

It seems that a good deal of correctly you see a lot of it. uncertainty exists about the pronunciation of this important word. especially as to where the accent should fall. I have consulted nine British and American dictionaries and find them all more or less in agreement. The findings are: The first choice of all nine accents

the second syllable, which rhymes with her, per, thus: ad-VER-tizzm'nt.

Second choice: ad-VER-tiss-mint. Third choice (United States): adver-TIZE-m'nt

accented.)

How Did It Start?

the origin of the expression "It's were told, "is not your funeral." not your funeral."-Dr. B.

Answer: The expression originated long ago when the settlers of America lived so great a distance from one another that it was often impossible to obtain a clergyman to conduct a funeral service. The service was sometimes held as long as a year or two after the actual burial. As the family's grief had been allaved by time, such "funerals" were notable for feasting, drinking and merrymaking, as friends and kins-

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Yesterday we were speaking of

the great sea between Europe and

Africa. Known as the Mediterranean, it cuts the two continents

At the western end is a narrow channel, the Strait of Gibraltar.

This strait leads into the Atlantic

ocean. It is 36 miles long, from east

At one point the Strait of Gibraltar is only 9 miles wide. At

another point the width is 15 miles.

Modern cannon hurl shells much

Because the strait is narrow.

nation with land on either side can

"block it up." In other words, land

guns can sink vessels which try to

is a huge mass of rock. 156 feet taller than the Empire State Build-

farther than 15 miles.

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to west.

LETTER-OUT Letter-Out and scratch. PACKERS Letter-Out and the will fix your heit 2 LURCHER Letter-Out for a landscape 3 ENCASE Letter-Out and t's the cost PICKER Letter-Out and it was supported. 5 CARBIDE

Remove one letter from each word and rear ange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out"

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT

- Letter-Out IRELAND-RAINED (from dry to wet) (L) PHARISEE-RESHAPE (change of form) (1) SUBALTERN-BALUSTER (find it in a handrail). (E)
 - GNEISS-SIGNS-(they show the way. URSINE-INURE (harden).

men came from a distance to pay their respects to the departed.

It was inevitable that the early American version of the "gate (Capitals indicate syllables to be crasher" should be attracted in goodly numbers to so delightful and festive an occasion. And these troublesome intruders, we may be sure, were sternly rebuked and sent New Brunswick: Please give us about their business. "This," they

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STOP JUMPING AND I WILL YOURE ONLY MAKING THINGS WORSE ...

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(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section)

By Paul Fogarty

-By Frank Beck

TO HIM

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-By Frank Wead and Russell Keaton

SO SORRY! OTHER PERSON LIKE LESSON

IN JUITSU!



The Rock of Gibraltar is the most important fort beside the strait. It

Great Britain has held the Rock | which the Nazis might gain by getof Gibraltar for close to 238 years. ting Spain into the war on their This has kept almost all enemy side. By so doing, they would obvessels from getting through the tain Spanish forts alongside the strait in time of war. It may be strait, and might close it to British

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A dancing girl in Tripoli.



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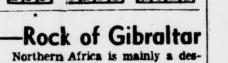
gasi, Derna and Alexandria. The largest of those cities is Alexandria. It was named after Alex-

Alexande did conquer a large area, but he died at the early age

Tripoli is the largest Italian city in Northern Africa. Before the present war stated. Tripoli had a population of socut 70,000. It was twice as large as Bengasi and four times the size of Derna. Warfare in Northern africa has changed the population of cities there, due to movement of troops and residents.

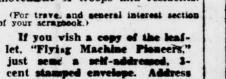
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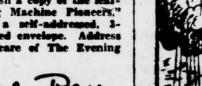


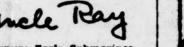


ert, but its Mediterranean coast has a number of important cities. These include Algers, Tunis, Tripoli, Ben-

ander, whe tried to "conquer the world" 2.20" years ago.







(Flyin' Jonny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

interesting-just as human-in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)

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LISTEN! I'LL GO AND SEE IF I CAN GET JUNIOR. BUT KEEP

BE A FOX OR

WOLF AROUND!





Films on the Facts of Life Find Their Exciting Day

'Target for Tonight' Puts Documentary, Once Regarded as Dull, in New Category of Audience Interest

By JAY CARMODY.

Just what its enduring effect upon the movies will be is beyond determining at this point, but today is the day of the documentary film. Before the war, even until America's entry into it, the word "documentary" was synonymous with dullness in the mind of the average movie-goer. In spite of the fact that there were many brief, well-written and wellmade documentaries, the two exceptions to the rule of quick forgetfulness were "The Plough That Broke the+ Plains," and "The River." Made by It is the perfect embodiment of

catch the thun derous drama of America's tragic waste of natural resources. Because it was a

drama that

touched and

blighted lives on

the main streets and the side

streets, the main roads and the

back roads, they

became spectac-

They proved

that films which

ular successes.

everything that violates the stand-ard formula for making successful motion pictures. It has no names, except that of "F for Freddie," the Wellington bomber which is the hero of the journey of demolition to Germany. It has no love story, in fact its single feminine character so far as this department can recall is a plainish sort of woman who makes a meteorological note in a brief sequence. It has no actors, just a lot of R. A. F. members participating. It is episodic, yet manages an engrossing continuity. It can have all these presumed

shortcomings because it has action based upon the raw, red reality of Jay Carmody. living. So can pictures which deal dealt with the facts of life were irrewith tanks, air-raid defense, jeeps, sistible when the facts of life were anti-aircraft, supply, communicasufficiently dramatic. Because that tion, and the hundred and one other is what the facts of life have facets of today, pictures which will become, the documentary has taken be turned out by the dozens in the on a new dimension, one that will next few months. likely exceed the huge dimensions of the purely fictional piece of

screencraft. The war documentary most vividly demonstrating the possibilities of says how glad she is to be there, the type is "Target for Tonight." that Dorothy Lamour will make at



* * * * It is not merely an appearance, the kind in which a glamour girl the Ice-Capades Navy Relief So-Barrett, "The Fleet's In" is from



TOT MARKS THE "X"-Which is a good truth even if it is a bad pun. The tot doing the marking of this screen contract is David James, whose film career started in a scene in which Marlene Dietrich broke an ankle trying to save him injury in a fall. David wil be known in the movies as Wonder Baby Corey, an adjective the critics may drop. -Wide World Photo.

Happy Ending Policy Saves Another Movie Heroine

Gene Tierney Escapes in 'Son of Fury' To Save Audiences a Shock; Gangster Cycle Turns Funny

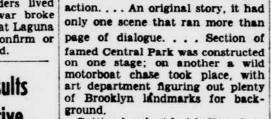
By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

Looking ahead to the new pictures: HOLLYWOOD. "Son of Fury"-Adapted from Edison Marshall's swashbuckling "Ben iamin Blake," about lords and ladies, fist battles, windjammers, sarongclad beauties and many loves. Starting out in hero role, Tyrone Power had three leading ladies in as many weeks . . . First, Cobina Wright, jr., originally nominated, was withdrawn after five days' work for unannounced reasons . . . Then came + Maureen O'Hara, who worked six

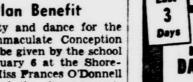
days before being stricken with appendicitis, which eventually necessitated operation . . . Already overworked, Gene Tierney, 1941's fastest rising young actress, was rushed into breach-and stuck it out. a scarecrow with clothes on."

This movie marked inauguration of anti-tragic ending policy at 20th Century-Fox . . . Darryl F. Zanuck, studio caretaker, declared woes of real life too many at this time to make movie audiences unhappy over make-believe . . . That's why Heroine Tierney doesn't commit suicide as Eve did in book . . . This is only major deviation from original. it around ever since. George Sanders revels in one of blackest roles of black career . .

He steals Ty Power's castle from him, kicks and horsewhips him, even attempts to have him framed for murder . . . George cut knuckles badly when he swung for Power during one fight, missed and connected with a statue . . . Mystery man of Hollywood, Sanders lived alone on sailboat until war broke out, when he rented home at Laguna Beach . . . Refuses to confirm or deny reports he is married.



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AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS. derson, who mixed it from time to time, came through without hurts. ... Bogart knocks out Kaaren with right to chin; earlier Kaaren floors Bogart with a bronze statue over head. . . . Kaaren also takes beating from Veidt, Lorre and Miss Anderson. . . . Bogart's part is the third in 12 months that George Raft turned down, action provoking wrath of Warner Brothers who suspended him. (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance. Inc.) AMUSEMENTS. Comedy of the Your LAST 7 TIMES ! HELLIAPOPPW WITH THE BRIGINAL STARS John Carradine, usually master villain, gets a sympathetic role for change . . . He balked when asked to don sarong for South Sea se-quences, saying: "I look enough like niust Show on Larth OLSEN & JOHNSON ------OLSEN and JOHNSON HELLZ POPPIN PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA Frances Farmer's boy friend in pic-WITH ture is Marten Lamont, magazine MLLY HOUSE . EDDIE GARR TOSCANINI editor who turned actor . . . Lamont and 198 Pas Makers - Hallywood Beasty Charge until recently edited Arts and Archi-CONDUCTING tecture . . . Harry Davenport cele-Pop. Mats. Tomorrow & Sat. brated 70 years as an actor ... Started at Chestnut Theater, Phila-Tonight 8:45, Constitution Hall NEXT WK. BEG. MON .--- Soats Thurs. JORDAN'S BOX OFFICE RE. 4433 1239 G N.W. NA. delphia, at age of 5 . . . First week's Prior to New York! CHERYL CRAWFORD presents salary was \$6.96 . . . His mother put Constitution Hall, 18th & C Next Tues. Eve. 8:30 P. M. MARC CONNELLY'S New Comed it in a box for him and he's carried HE FLOWERS OF VIRTUE CE MOORE "All Through the Night"-mystery comedy about gangsters who weed FRANK CRAVEN out Hitler undercover agents in this In Full Recital-\$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20 Eves. 55c. \$1.10. \$1.65. \$2.20. \$2.75. Wed. & Sat. Mats., 55c-\$2.20 (tax incl.) country, story unfolds in 12 hours Mrs. Dersey's, 1300 G(Dreep's) NA. 7151 -hence title. . . . But it took exactly 10 weeks to film that half day's plot I TODAY'S

