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# SHIP AWASH OFF COAST, MAY BE TORPEDOED \*

# Nelson Warns He May Shake Up War Boards, If Necessary Sub Warning

#### Says Heads Will Patent Office **Roll if Situation Removal Set** Warrants January 31

#### **New Chief Tells** Associates Task **Demands Speed**

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press. Donald M. Nelson, head of the new War Production Board, informed the Army, Navy and Office of Production Management today that he is prepared to shake up the Nation's entire defense setup if necessary "to lick Hitler and the Japs."

"Any organizational changes that have to be made in order to do this job will be made," Mr. Nelson declared in a letter to William S. Knudsen, O. P. M. director general; Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal.

First Official Act. The letter marked Mr. Nelson's velt as the one-man head of the Nation's entire war production and procurement machinery

the shortest time." the brief said. "The present organization must

and will evolve into the most effec- activities. tive possible instrument to do it. duction and procurement, in all the District Committee that presagencies of the Government, must sure is being put on some Govern-

crat, of Texas, and Wiley, Repub- sue lican of Wisconsin urged in the Senate that Mr. Nelson be given "com- lution seeking to have that body go plete authority" over the Nation's on record against the moving of any machinery of production and supply. agency without the consent of Con-At the White House, Stephen gress and directing Budget Director Early, presidential secretary, said an Harold D. Smith to submit to the executive order formally establish- Senate all the information on which ing a War Production Board was in orders were given 12 agencies to go process of preparation but that its to five or six scattered cities. promulgation awaited word from Mr. Nelson on the type of setup desired. Mr. Early indicated the order would | Connecticut offered a modified resobe drafted to conform to Mr. Nel- lution, asking that the transfers be

Truman to Submit Report. A report sharply critical of the on the subject. O. P. M. and of other factors in the national defense program will the preamble of the original Mcbe sumbitted to the Senate tomor- Carran resolution, which sought to row by Chairman Truman of the put the Senate on record as be-Special Senate Committee Investi-

gating the Defense Program. war production and recommends drastic revision of the organization. reads as follows: The report declares against placing dollar-a-year men or those working the Senate that the director of the without compensation in responsible Government positions when steps toward removing any agency they have not severed their private or office of the Government from business ties.

should be abolishd.

Reluctance on the part of automofacilities to war production also is which it is based and the facts in discussed in the report. It is emphasized in the report that automobile production figures were higher in 1941 than in 1940, while at the same time automobile producers were de- 25,000 Japs to Be Moved livering very small amounts of defense articles.

#### Russians Seek to Buy **Record Order of Linseed**

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Trade circles today reported that domestic crushers of linseed had received inquiry from Russian sources for a large supply of linseed oil.

The amount sought was said to be approximately 22,400,000 pounds and to represent the largest deal on record.

Russia would use the oil mainly in the manufacture of margarine, the reports said.

#### Joe Louis Given First Taste of Army Life

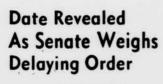
YAPHANK, N. Y., Jan. 14 .- Joe Louis was inducted into the United States Army today as Pvt. J. Louis Barrow in a four-hour ceremony beginning with lunch and ending with a lecture on military courtesy

The world heavyweight champion arrived with one of his managers. Julian Black, and Promoter Mike Jacobs shortly after 11:30 a.m. and was taken in tow by Army officers

and assigned to a company. After lunch he was fingerprinted. sworn in, given an intelligence test and lectures on morality and hygiene and military courtesy.

Joe returns to New York tonight to appear on a radio program. Tomorrow he completes the so-called "processing" period, which includes having himself fitted with shoes. receiving his uniform and the first of his medical injections. After-

ward he will be given a personal interview to learn the branch of service for which he is best suited. A group of some 400 to 500 other



The Senate, on a roll call vote of 33 to 26, late today turned down the District committee's efforts to delay removal of 12 Government agencies from Washington pending further study of the wisdom of the moving plan. The vote came on a substitute proposal by Senator Danaher, Republican, of Connecticut, which merely requested postponement and a report fromthe Budget Bureau.

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) The Patent Office will begin first official act since his selection moving personnel and equipment late yesterday by President Roose- to Richmond on January 31, Commissioner Conway P. Coe announced this afternoon as the We have just one job to do-to Senate continued sharp debate make enough war material to lick over the proposed removal of 12 Hitler and the Japs, and to do it in Government bureaus from Washington to make room for defense

The debate was marked by "Every one connected with pro- charge of Chairman McCarran of carry on with the utmost devotion ment agencies listed for removal to get their moving plans completed Earlier Senators Connally, Demo- before the Senate considers the is-

The Senate was debating a reso-

Danaher Offers Substitute. Senator Danaher, Republican, of son's recommendations and wishes. delayed pending a request to the Budget Bureau for more information

The Danaher substitute omitted lieving the removal orders had been issued without authority of law. The The committee report criticizes substitute, which won the support the O. P. M. for failure to expedite of a number of Senators who were opposed to the original resolution,

"Resolved, that it is the sense of budget, before taking any further the District of Columbia, submit This practice, the committee says, a report to the Senate giving full information as to the reasons for the issuance of any order of removbile manufacturers to convert their al, the statutory authority upon connection with each such agency (See DECENTRALIZATION, 2-X.)

## From Canada's Vital Areas

By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, Jan. 14.—The government announced today that all enemy aliens would be removed from the defense areas of British Columbia, where there are some 25,000

Japanese

The only exception will be those holding police permits to remain.

As a part of the same program all Japanese fishing operations off tier of apanese-held Thailand, a Canada's Pacific coast have been banned and the fishing fleet of 1,100 vessels ordered immobilized pending negotiations for their transfer to

Canadian operators. It was announced that a civilian corps of Canadian-born Japanese will formed from those who have asked to be given a part in Canada's

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

morrow, Page 2-X. Hialeah Park FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; the Kendall; allowances: 4-year-olds and upward;

7 furlongs, Allesandro (Arcaro) 26.50 8.40 4.80 Aboyne (Meade) 3.90 3.30 Jamero (Prator) 11.20 SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$5,000 added: the and Johore.

Inaugural Handicap: 3-year-olds and up-ward: 6 furlongs.

De Kalb (James) 13.30 7.90 6.00
The Chief (Stout) 11.20 6.70
Sheriff Culkin (Meade) 4.70
Time. 1:1145.
Also ran—Sweet Willow. Cherry Jam.
Red Dock a Battle Colors. a Red Chip.
Joe Schenck. Wise Niece. b Doubt Not.
b Liberty Franc. Johnnie J., f Third Cover.
f Zacatine. f Field.
a Circle M Ranch entry.
b T. Christopher-J. U. Gratton entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$600; allow-ances; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Texon Boy (Deering) 16.40 8.20 4.80 b Paircais (Parise) 4.40 5.60 b Pairzetta (Brooks) 5.60 Time, 1:14%.
Also ran—Valdina Advice, Louisville II, Jack O'Hana, Miss Lexington, Supersweep, Bright Honey, Mokablu, Dry Knight.
b K. Murchison entry.

FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$800: allowances;



A NEW CYCLE IN PRICE CONTROL?—Price Administrator Leon Henderson today inspected a new "Victory" type of bicycle designed at O P. M. instigation, but took a fancy to an older, sturdier model. He almost, but not quite, came a cropper when

showing photographers his "Look, no hands!" technique (right). Soon he mastered the machine sufficiently to take for a ride a pretty blonde, Betty Barrett (left) of 2929 Connecticut avenue, an O. P. M. secretary. (Story on Page A-3.)

**New Auto Rationing** 

Will Be Handled by

**Existing Tire Boards** 

O. P. A. Announces

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Automobile rationing, the Office of

Price Administration revealed today,

will be undertaken along the lines

Preliminary details of the car-

after Price Administrator Leon Hen-

derson told the House Small Busi-

ness Committee that plans have

been made to ration between 600,000

and 700,000 new automobiles already

The O. P. A. said eligible buyers

of rationed automobiles will include

farm veterinarians, fire and police

in law enforcement and protection

trucks and persons who had pur-

Certificates Necessary.

of dealers' floors as rapidly as pos-

In addition to the eligibles thus

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(See AUTOS, Page 2-X.)

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facturers of engines for Army air-

**Nine Hurt in Explosion** 

At Airplane Engine Plant

then in the hands of dealers.

Classes Eligible to

**Purchase Cars** 

By the Associated Press.

boards.

in stock.

# As Reinforcements

More on Way, British Say; Imperial Forces Man New Line in Malaya

Arrive in Burma

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) By the Associated Press.

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 14 .-Land and air reinforcements for the deferse of Burma have arrived and more are on the way, it was announced tonight officially.

The new reinforcements will serve in the forces of Lt. Gen. T. J. Hutton, former chief of the general staff of India, who was appointed last morch as British officer commanding in Burma.

Anti-a craft batteries for Rangoon and other key points were reinforced and additional ground crews for air units were landed in Burmese airfields, some of them hidden in the jungle close to the froncommun que said.

Fresh British and Indian troops equipped for instant action were regarded as a sign that Burma would become the base for an offensive against Japan's long and exposed

Authorities have been trying to combat Japanese radio propaganda trying o scare the natives with stories nat Japanese planes "will bomb Pangoon to the ground" in the next three days and telling them to flee at least 15 miles from the

#### British on New Line On Mclayan Front

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The reople of Singapore were sobered by the realization that only about one-fifth of the territory and about ene-fourth of the population of Malaya remain in British hands and that Johore is the only one of the native states not occupied or

penetra ed by the Japanese. In their withdrawal to the new position, the British reported leaving wicespread destruction in the path of the Japanese push.

#### Seattle Star Sold

SEATTLE, Jan. 14 (A).-The sale of the peattle Star to Howard Parish said Joe would spend his 13-week lesic training period at the post.

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Also ran—Us. Wake Robin. Exarch.

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#### Late News Bulletins

Japs Plan to Seize Hostages in Manila

The commander of the Japanese Army of Occupation in the Philippines warned residents of Manila today that 10 influential persons would be held as hostages in the event of any assault on a Japanese soldier. Gen. Douglas MacArthur notified the War Department of the proclamation, which would inflict the death penalty on any individual who attacks

#### La Guardia Wins Control of Civilian Defense

Senate and House conferees agreed this afternoon on legislation to vest control of the civilian defense program in Mayor La Guardia of New York City and to give him \$100,-000,000 for the work. House conferees abandoned their contention that the program be administered by the War Department and the Senate conferees agreed to the Houseimposed limitation of the appropriation.

#### Little Industries to Get 1% of All Materials

Floyd Odlum, director of the contract distribution division of O. P. M., told a House committee today he has drafted a plan to allocate 1 per cent of all available raw materials in 1942 to help little industries maintain a living

#### Fire Destroys Big Oil Warehouse

CLAYMONT, Del. (P).-A fast-spreading fire, accompanied by two terrific explosions, this afternoon destroyed a large warehouse and part of the Delaware River terminus pier of the Texas Oil Co. Firemen from six nearby rural companies and about 200 oil workers brought the flames under control two hours after they were discovered. At least three men were burned or injured.

#### Senate Votes Daylight-Saving Bill

The Senate passed late today a compromise version of daylight-saving legislation and sent it to the House. The measure would provide an automatic advance of one hour in time in all sections of the country 20 days after the bill

#### Hill Case Goes to Jury Tomorrow

The District Court jury hearing charges of perjury against George Hill, secretary to Representative Fish of New York, recessed today after hearing closing arguments, and tomorrow will be given the case after being charged by Justice F. Dickinson Letts.

#### (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Healy Reported Quitting S. E. C. Robert E. Healy, only original member of the Securities and Exchange Commission, was reported today to have resigned from the commission. Mr. Healy declined to comment, but it was understood his resignation has already been submitted to the White House.

#### St. Alban's Beats Baltimore Friends, 15 to 13

St. Alban's defeated Baltimore Friends School, 15 to 13, in a basket ball game this afternoon at the St. Alban's gymnasium. Earl Elliott was high scorer for St. Alban's with 10 points. The score was 4 to 2 in favor of St. Alban's at the half. Roosevelt Defeats Devitt, 34 to 5

Roosevelt High School defeated Devitt Prep, 34 to 5, in a basket ball game this afternoon at Roosevelt gymnasium. The Rough Riders were led by Charlie Howard, George Robertson and Frank Redinger.

#### Mayors Urge Defeat Of Price-Control Bill As Passed by Senate

Hear Henderson Call Plan 'National Suicide'; Inflation Feared

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.) Expressing grave fear that the Nation is headed for inflation, the United States Conference of Mayors at its closing session this afternoon instructed its president. Mayor of the tire rationing program and be La Guardia of New York, to back administered through the same local the administration and Price Administrator Leon Henderson in efforts to defeat the price-control bill in the form it passed in the Senate. Before taking action, the Mayors heard Mr. Henderson declare, "It's a case of national suicide if this thing comes!" He referred to the price-control bill as approved by the Senate. "I'm genuinely scared about this bill," Mr. Henderson

Mayor La Guardia explained to the delegates that while he had no authority to appear before the House and Senate Conference Committee considering price control, he was not stopped from communicating with

"Automatic Esculator." Mr. Henderson said that "as far as control of inflation is concerned. we will be worse off under the bill as passed by the Senate than we are today. My office now is operating under executive orders which have (See MAYORS, Page 2-X.)

#### Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP) .-

Stocks mixed; steels soft, other leaders narrow. Bonds irregular; some rails hold early gains. Foreign exchange narrow; Canadia dollar up. Cotton quiet; liquidation and hedging. Wool tops inactive. CHICAGO. - Wheat higher:

short covering, mill buying. Corn unsettled; hedging sales. Cattle strong to 25 higher; good shipping demand. Hogs, heavier hogs higher; lights weak; liberal

#### GUIDE FOR READERS

Lost and A-16-17 Found .... A-3 Comics B-16-17 Radio \_\_\_\_ B-16 Editorials A-10 Serial Comment A-11 Society B-3 Fire, which started almost immediately, was put out by automatic Legal

#### **Given Shipping** Along Seaboard Crew in Lifeboats Off Rhode Island; **Rescue Boats Out**

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY. The submarine menace on the Atlantic Coast is becoming increasingly serious and an unidentified tanker is awash off the Block Island, presumably a U-boat victim, a Navy

spokesman said late today . Coastal commerce has been warned to be on the lookout for the preving submarines all up and down the Eastern Coast. The unidentified tanker was seen from a Navy patrol plane and was said to be partly submerged with 10 or 20 feet of her structure above water. Members of the crew were observed nearby in life boats.

The location was described as being about 60 miles south of Block Island, which would put it somewhere off the Rhode Island Coast, well east of the tip of Long Island. Rescue Craft on Way.

Patrol boats and rescue craft raced to the floundering tanker from the Navy submarine base at New London, Conn. It was presumed that, since the lifeboats were seen to be occupied; the crew could be rescued safely. Although a definite location was not given any more definitely than the "60 miles south of Block Island," the Navy spokesman advised press association representatives to watch the vicinity of Providence, R. I. Asked to say how general the

submarine menace was, the spokesman said that it was "pretty well up and down the East Coast.' The close-in activity of the sub-

marine was taken by some observers to mean that the Axis had decided on new tactics, which meant dodging United States ships in mid-Atlantic and the sneaking in to points near the shore for surprise Patrols Always on Duty

While naval security would not permit giving details of the protective measures that were being . taken, it is known that the patrols are being maintained continuously all up and down the coast, both by sea and by air.

On January 9 the Navy announced in a communique that it had investigated a report that an enemy submarine was operating in New England waters. The area had been searched without tangible results, that communique said, and added that otherwise Atlantic operations had been without incident. Since the outbreak of the war a Japanese submarine has been bombed and sunk by Army planes off the west coast.

#### **Court-Martial Ordered** For Col. Muhlenberg

Py the Associated Press COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 14.-Evidence gathered during an investiga-tion of public addresses of Col. H. C. Kress Muhlenberg, retiring 5th, Corps Area air officer, has been ordered submitted to an Army courtmartial at Fort Hayes, officers at the post announced today.

Date of the trial and personnel of the court have not been determined. Col. Muhlenberg has been confined to his quarters at home since December 19, a day after an address to the Curtiss-Wright Flying Club in which he criticized the American people for adopting a policy of sendrationing program were disclosed ing military equipment to other

The officer, who was to have been retired next month, formerly was commandant at Hickam Field, Honolulu, an objective in Japan's surprise attack. December 7.

#### physicians, surgeons, visiting nurses. Air Raids on Britain Kill 34 in December

departments, other agencies engaged of public health and safety, mail LONDON, Jan. 14.—Only 34 civilians were killed by air raids on Britain during December, the Minchased, as of January 2, new cars istry of Home Securty announced today.

All of these eligible buyers must This figure compared with the toll obtain purchase certificates and of 3,793 civilians killed and an addi-O. P. A. said it was hoped that tional 5,044 injured and hospitalized Government agencies included in as the result of air raids in Decemthe group would anticipate their new-car needs for some months ahead in order to move the cars off

#### **Auto Stamps** Made Wrong; Sale Delayed

stamps in the District and other parts of the country, scheduled originally for tomorrow, suddenly was postponed today until January 27 when it was found that the EAST HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. stamps were gummed on the wrong 14.—Nine persons were injured to- side.

Indications are that the sale may sion at the Pratt & Whitney division be postponed still further, since, of the United Aircraft Corp., manu- the Treasury Department found at the last moment that about half the States have laws prohibiting The blast occurred, officials said, such windshield attachments reclassifying it as an "industrial acci- gardless of which side they are on. The first stamps issued had glue

apparently while welders were installing a dust-collecting on their backs, which meant they, system for a machine used to spray would have to be stuck on the outside of windshields to be seen. This, molten aluminum on engine cylinit was decided, would result in their They said that no sabotage was quick dislodgement and loss.

Now the Treasury's Bureau of Internal Revenue has directed the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to Sports A-13-15
Where to Go A-9
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Two departments in the area faces so they can be placed on the placed on the placed on the place of windshields. The Treasury Notices B-15 Woman's adjacent to the blast scene were continuous adjacent to the blast scene were inside of windshields. The Treasury also is busy feeling out States with laws prohibiting such stickers to see how the stamps will be received.

With the Full Day's News LOCAL-NATIONAL-FOREIGN Associated Press and (A) Wirephotos, North American Newspaper Alliance, Chicago Daily News Foreign Service and The Star's

An Evening Newspaper

Staff Writers, Reporters and Photographers.

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Gen. Douglas MacArthur's be-

leaguered forces in the Batan

Peninsula of Luzon Island fought

today, the War Department re-

ported, adding that American

bombing planes had blasted an

enemy naval force engaged in

landing operations in the area of

Jolo, a small island about 100 miles

southwest in the Philippine group.

Dutch troops were reported mov-

White Rajah" kingdom of Sara-

ing into action on the border of the

wak, where Japanese troops had

seized the capital, Kuching, and

of Dutch Borneo.

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ably occurred at least 24 hours be-

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drafted, competent military ob-

servers said. The delay in the re-

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18 Japanese Killed.

Menado, chief port in Minahassa

Peninsula, Celebes Island, across the

bombed Japanese-occupied Tarakan

Island, off the cost of Dutch North

Borneo, and a Japanese base in the

(See FAR EAST, Page A-6.)

The series of articles which

ran in The Star, describing

precautions for the safety of

your home and family in an

emergency, has been reprinted

in pamphlet form. Decision

to print the pamphlet was in

response to many requests

from air-raid wardens, build-

ing wardens and others in the

civilian defense organization

The pamphlet bears official

indorsement from Mayor La

Guardia, director of civilian

defense, and from Col. Lemuel

Bolles, executive director of

Copies, singly or in quan-

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first-floor counter of The Star

Building at 2 cents a copy,

slightly less than the cost of

Mail orders for copies should

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Air Raid" Editor, in care of

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1942

## M'Arthur Repels 2 Jap Attacks; Nelson Helping U. S. Planes Hit Foe Off Borneo; Write Order on

#### Two Enemy Lighters **Dutch Fought Japs at Tarakan** Destroyed Near In Midst of Blazing Oil Wells Tarakan Isle

**Defenders Fired Stocks When Weight** Of Foe's Drive Seemed to Doom Isle

off two more Japanese attacks By the Associated Press

BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies, Jan 14.—The heroic last stand of the Tarakan garrison, which fought even after being com- plete and concentrated control of pletely surrounded by Japanese, under heavy air bombardment and the Nation's industrial effort. in the midst of enormous heat and fire from burning oil wells, was told by authoritative quarters today.

battle, the first to come from the

small oil-bearing island off North-

east Borne, was made available

through Arta, Netherlands Indies

"After the Japanese for some time,

they aimed to capture the island.

bombers at acked a ship of the Royal

Two Transports Hit.

"On Fri-ay, January 9, two at-

tacks were carried out by eight

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in damagi g the Netherlands war-

"At about noon on Friday a large

"At about five o'clock in the after-

Force attacked the transports and

heavy crasser, while no fewer then

three enemy planes were shot down

"Meany hile, it appeared that at

the same time preparations were

made to and troops in the neigh-

borhood of Amal, on the east coast

"In the early morning of Sunday

the after ioon the situation had be-

come such that our troops had

formed a front south and east of

had to vithdraw after having in-

flicted heavy losses on the enemy,

after which the Japanese began to

advance toward the oil fields and

formed one uninterrupted line in a

poured in new troops and succeeded

in brea; ing through our lines on

"Mear while, when it had become

clear that the Japanese would drive

with superior forces, orders had been

given to destroy the oil wells, tanks

pumps, emaining oil stocks of the

island and everything which might

be valuable to the enemy. This all

occurred according to plans prepared

already completed on Sunday morn

In ies Forces Surrounded.

"On Monday, the Japanese, after

hard battle with heavy losses on

both sices, had advanced so far that

Netherland Indies forces which were

"Under heavy air bombardment

"The object-preventing a single

drop o oil from falling into enemy

hands had been accomplished de-

forts on the part of the enemy. The

"In he meantime, the army air

and under the enormous heat of the

burning oil, the Tarakan garrison

fighting at several points.

long be ore. The destruction was

Japanese continuously

half-circle around Tarakan.

"The protective garrison at Amal

the town of Tarakan.

by Netherland Indies aircraft.

the island

without dong any damage

Tarakan Island, just northeast Only a small part of the garrison been overrun by Japanese who A further widening of Japanese landed from an armada of 15 transoperations in the Philippines indiports 6 heavy cruisers, 6 destroyers eated that enemy advance bases are and other vessels, it was said. being established in Mindanao and This authoritative account of the

#### indicating preparations to intensify Russians Reported the attack on the Netherlands Indies Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, Advancing to 100 commander in chief of the new Allied Far East command, has arrived in the Netherlands Indies and already launched a series of dynamic ounterblows against Japanese incounterblows against Japanese invasion forces, military dispatches

Whole Front in Motion After Collapse of Nazi Wing, Reds Declare

most of the northern territory. Gen. Wavell's second in command, Lt. Gen. George H. Brett, former chief of the United States Army Air Corps, arrived at the same time to Hitler's help direct strategy for the Indies' Smolensk today, while in the south, fleet was observed 15 miles east of fighting defense. It was not re-Red Army forces were pictured as the southe nmost point of the island vealed where Gen. Wavell's headstorming at the outer gates of of Taraka1-which point is called Japanese Losses Heavy.

Reporting on the military situa-Soviet military dispatches said and one tinker. tion as of 9:30 a.m., the official communique said the defending collapse of a German wing defend-American and Philippine forces on Mozhaisk highway had knocked out by Japa, ese naval vessels, appulsed the two Japanese attacks the Germans' "last zone of positional with heavy losses. American cas- warfare' before Moscow and that "the whole front is now in motion."

The Russians declared that Hitler's recling armies had lost 200,000 killed the Neth-rlands Indies Army Air day's smashing defeat when 11 batbetween November 16 and January teries were silenced and tank 6, with 20,000 slain in recent fighting in the Donets River industrial basin. Today's attacks were described as Soviet troops were described as

of a determined nature by large now battering heavily against Gerforces of reconnaissance troops. Air man defenses at Mozhaisk itself, bombers supported the Japanese 57 miles west of Moscow, where a ground troops, but made no attacks Nazi garrison of 100,000 men still held out despite the danger of being In the Netherlands Indies, Ameritrapped by Russion pincers closing ean bombing planes co-operated in from the north and south.

with the Dutch forces and swooped military quarters acdown on Japanese naval landing knowledged that the Russians had of the island. forces in the little oil island several broken into Mozhaisk lines Sunday, but asserted they were dislodged in the Japa ese began to land troops miles northeast of Dutch Borneo. a counterattack which cost the Rus- at Tandpeng Batoe and Amal. In

Two enemy lighters were destroyed. weather conditions. sians 300 dead. however, made it difficult to deter-Climax of North Drive. A military writer in the Moscow The American planes after dropnewspaper Izvestia said the fall of ping their bombs returned undam-

Gorokhovo near Mozhaisk signalized the collapse of the German wing in the sector nearest Moscow. The writer, a Col. Boltin, said Gorokhovo was taken in the course of more than a month of a counteroffensive in which the Red Army attacked along a line between Gorokhovo and Kubinka which extend-

tion connections with the Indies ed across the Moscow-Mozhaisk highway. At the same time the Germans' Mozhaisk salient was menaced more An Indies communique said 18 than ever by the capture of Kirov. Japanese were killed in preliminary about 100 miles southwest of skirmishes on the Sarawak frontier

Mozhaisk. The battle for this rail with the loss of only one Dutch junction in the heart of the Mozhaisk - Smolensk - Bryansk triangle Netherlands Indies soldiers were left the streets littered with Nazi also reported battling hand-to-hand dead, the Russians announced. with Japanese invaders near Lake Kirov is about 100 miles southwest of Mizhaisk, 100 miles southeast of Celebes Island. A Tokio broadcast Smolensk and 80 miles north of said yesterday that Japanese forces Bryansk, the lower anchor of a had captured Kakas airdrome at

prospective German winter line already penetrated by the recapture last week end of Lyudinovo. On the northern front. Staraya Russa, near Lake Ilmen, 130 miles (See RUSSIAN, Page A-6.)

#### Southern Philippines. A direct hit was scored on one ship at Tarakan, 23,000 Jap Corpses Found they had surrounded the remaining On Hunan Battlefield The Philippine base was presumably Davao, on Mindanao Island, 600 miles south of Manila, which the

Japanese were believed using as a CHUNGKING, China, Jan. 14.-Twenty-three thousand Japanese was overrun. A small part of the corpses have been counted on the battlefields of North Hunan Province since the abortive campaign against Changsha began, a Chinese high command communique said today. A Chinese spokesman yesterday spite the heavy odds and great efestimated the total Japanese cas-

ualties in the Changsha campaign at garriso1 of Tarakan fully did its 45.000 to 50.000. Today's communique added that 3,000 Japanese troops were attacking force continued raiding the Jap-

Chinese positions west of Canton, anese ships, and several successes in Kwangtung Province. No details have been scored. No fewer than were given on the progress of the four t ansport ships received direct

# Wavell Opens Drive in Sarawak Production Job

President to Make One-Man Control of Industry Complete

Seeking to establish unqualified legal authority, the White House said today that the executive order creating the new War Production Board is being drafted in such way as to give Donald M. Nelson com-

President Roosevelt's intention to set up this agency and to place Mr. Nelson in the key spot for directing an intensified production program was announced by the White House last night, before the actual drafting of the executive order and the legal creation of the new organiza

at regular jutervals, had carried out Today, Stephen T. Early, secretary air attacks on Tarakan, it became clear in the middle of last week that to the President, said that Mr. Nelson is being consulted on the draft-"On the piorning of January 8 the ing of the order with a view to Japanese reided the place and were incorporating in it the legal foundagreeted with a heavy anti-aircraft tion for the administrative structure barrage. One of their planes was which he prefers, and with a view to hit and crathed and the entire crew assuring him of the single-handed lost their lives. The few remaining control which is intended.

The creation of one-man produc-Netherland Navy lying off Tarakan tion control—a step long urged on Mr. Roosevelt by his friends and critics alike—momentarily distracted the Capital's attention from the Pacific war fronts. It promised initiative in the production field where lies the allied hope for ulti-

ship appeciably. Some bombs It was with high interest that which larded close to the ship Washington received President wounded some members of the crew. Roosevelt's surprise announcement Only a few hours earlier Mr. Nelson former mail order executive, had made plain that his goal was to substitute "too much, too soon" for Tandjoens Batoe. This fleet conthe old "too little, too late" cry sisted of six heavy cruisers, six that has dogged Allied arms. destroyers various transport ships Criticized for "Too Much."

We're going to build so many ing a flank of the Moscow-to- noon, 15 ransport ships, protected planes and tanks," he said, speaking in his old role as O. P. M.'s priority director, "that when this is proached he southernmost point of all over those of us who had anything to do with it are going to be "Naturaly, this enemy fleet was not left unmloested, and bombers of criticized because

scored several successes. Two direct hits were scored on transport ships and a near miss was scored on a

tablish the new War Production Board, Mr. Roosevelt said it would have the powers now exercised by the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board and that Vice President Wallace as well as the other present members of S. P. A. B. would serve on it. Mr. Nelson has

been S. P. A. B.'s executive director. Besides being chairman of the board Mr. Nelson "will be charged with the direction of the production program and have general supervision over all production agencies," the White House said. "His decision as to questions of procurement and production will be final. "Mr. Nelson will report to the President as to the progress of the program. He will no longer serve as director of the (O. P. M.) priorities division but will devote his en-

tire time to directing the produc-One-Man Control.

"Originally the Japanese succeeded in break ng through, but, by throw-"There is the one-man control." ing in reserves our troops succeeded Secretary Early remarked as he read in throwing back the enemy, so that the announcement. on Suncay night the entire front Mr. Wallace likewise emphasized was recovered and the defense

this concentration of authority as he and Mr. Nelson left the White House following a late afternoon conference with the President. The Vice President referred to the new setup as one which has been sought for a long time, and expressed full confidence that the entire administrative structure of the production program will fit (See PRODUCTION, Page A-6.)

Gandhi's Party Cancels Its Annual Session

#### By the Associated Press. WARDHA, India, Jan. 14.-The

Working Committee of the All-India Congress Party decided today that the party's annual session, which, usually comes in April. would not be held this year, because of the war

#### 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

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

#### Plans for Rationing 600,000 Autos Now In Stock Revealed

Henderson Says U. S. May Approve Sales on Orders Made Before Jan. 1

Plans have been made for the rationing of between 600,000 and 700 000 new automobiles already in Henderson said today, and in addition the Government is planning to permit automobile dealers to dissales contracts had been negotiated

cars produced the remainder of this month would be held for at least

one year to meet future needs. Appearing as a witness at the hearing from which the committee seeks to shape a program to aid the retail automobile business, which is menaced by the shut-down on production, Mr. Henderson also emphasized that every effort is to be made to keep used-car dealers going, and to provide adequate supplies for repairs. These measures have been advocated by the dealers

as basically necessary to give some

Relief Plans Being Drafted. Responding to a question by Representative Halleck, Republican, of Indiana, Mr. Henderson also said arrangements were being worked out to aid dealers who want to dispose stead of waiting to make sales under the rationing program which is to

be put in effect—probably in the next two weeks The same applies to tire supplies.

which have been rationed, the price administrato said. New-car production the balance of this month, Mr. Henderson said,

Of the cars to be rationed, 550,000 to 600,000 are new cars which were in stock on January 1, when the present freezing went in effect, and 65,000 to 75,000 are cars produced to date this month. Tentative Price Schedule.

Under a tentative price-ceiling schedule for these stocks, the total price will be the manufacturer's list price, plus the Federal excise tax and allowance for transportation and a charge for handling and delivery figured at 5 per cent of the list price. In addition, dealers will get 1 per cent a month on the list price as a storage charge.

for tires. Mr. Henderson explained. Representative Hall, Republican, of New York, wanted to know if there was any intention to ration used-car stocks. "I asked to be relieved of answering that question before Senator

The rationing machinery is ex-

pected to be the same as that used

Murray's committee (Senate Small Business Committee)," the witness responded. "If you say you're not, and something happens and you have to, you are accused of bad faith. If you say 'yes.' you run into all sorts of complications." Mr. Henderson added that proper steps would be taken to aid the

dealers affected. Question Passed "So you have this matter under consideration, but have reached no decision?" Mr. Hall pressed

Mr. Henderson passed that ques-(See BUSINESS, Page A-3.)

#### Fred Fisher, Composer, Found Hanging in Home

and composer of more than a thousand songs, including many familiar hits of former years, was found hanging today in the bedroom of his penthouse apartment in West End Mr. Fisher, credited with having

> "Ireland Must Be Frenchmen Can't eral Aniline Corp. shortage.

#### Hill's Defense Rests, Germans Take Revenge On Lofoten Residents

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 14. In new reprisals for British raids on Norway's Lofoten Islands. German occupation authorities on the islands have destroyed by fire some 40 buildings belonging to Norwegians who went to England, and confiscated all their property, advices from Norway said today.

'He Put in His Thumb and He Pulled Out a Plum . . . .'

Some 100 men, representing all the male relatives of Norwegians who went to England to carry on the fight against Germany, were said to have been placed in a German con-

initial raid on the Lofoten Islands, off Norway's coast above the Arctic Circle, last March, Eleven German

#### Small Business Committee that new Stories of Nazi Unrest May Be Attempt to Lull America, Knox Warns

German War Machine Still World's Greatest,

He Reminds Nation By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY.

Secretary of the Navy Knox told press conference today that Germany still has the "greatest military machine in the world," and warned the Nation that stories of internal unrest in Germany may be a psy-

chological weapon used by the Nazis to impede America's war effort He pointed out that the stories originated in countries controlled by Germany have a suspicion that these stories are designed to take the fine edge

off our own energy and sense of urgency. If they can convince a number of people in this country is estimated at 130,000 to 140,000 that Germany is washed up, our war effort naturally will grow less." He pointed out that the Nazis are adept in the use of psychological weapons Mr. Knox said he believed there had been a shake-up in the Ger-

man high command, probably like the one in 1938, but added that a mere change of officers does not mean that the military machine is Sees Retreat as No Rout.

think they made a retirement in Russia, not a rout," he said. "The Nazis still have the greatest mili tary machine in the world. It has not been destroyed, but has had a crimp put in it. It is unwise to assume that it has fallen apart. He said Germany had renewed propaganda activity in South America before the convocation of the Rio de Janeiro conference, opening tomorrow, but he believed little progress was made. Secretary Knox, still discussing stories and claims of the Axis.

turned to Japanese claims which included sinking of the aircraft car rier Lexington. He said the Japanese made

practice of putting out stories like that in an effort to draw information from the United States. Racial Problem Called Army's.

lem in the Hawaiian Islands. Quot- centration camp at Dachau. ing from a prepared table, Secre-423,300 persons there 157,905 were cording of Niemoeller's 1937 New the total. There are 103.791 Cau- of the true Confessional Church'

(See KNOX, Page A-6.)

Delegations at Rio strike 2 obstacles

## Offers No Witnesses; Case Nearing Jury

#### **Justice Letts Denies** Motion for Directed Verdict of Acquittal

Without presenting a single defense witness, counsel for George Hill, on trial in District Court under two charges of perjury, rested their case today and the jury was to hear this afternoon.

Justice F. Dickinson Letts indicated he would place the case of the second secretary to Representative Fish, Republican, of New York, morning after delivering his instruc-

The surprise defense move came in the sixth trial day immediately fiver in the A. E. F. The blackout after Justice Letts had denied a defense motion for a direct verdict of acquittal. The jurist said, after studying this motion overnight, that he believed evidence against Hill was such he needed to hear no counter argument by the prose-

Defense Attorney John J. O'Connor, former member of the House from New York, announced that said however, he did not believe he would put no witnesses on the they would do that in a real blackstand to dispute the Government's out.

case. Justice Letts replied: Instructions Discussed.

"Very well, are there prayers to

p.m., when counsel would reassem-

concluding arguments after 1:30 p.m. Army. Mr. Hill is on trial on two counts of perjury: (1) That he falsely told the grand jury which was investigating Nazi activities that he did not know George Sylvester Viereck, registered German agent, and (2) that he did not order certain mail bags placed in a storeroom assigned to Representative Fish. The Government contends these bags came from the office here of Prescott Dennett, whom the prosecution claimed received contributions from Viereck for his isolationist Islands for War Debts Committee.

Mr. Fish, who said he was advising Mr. Hill at the time he was appearing before the grand jury, did t make an appearance at the trial. O'Connor Mentioned Fish. On October 24, when Mr. Hill was

indicted. Attorney O'Connor, who served in the House with Mr. Fish, told Justice T. Alan Goldsborough in District Court: "I am here to plead Congressman Fish not guilty.'

Representative Fish thereupon was quoted as telling the Associated

(See HILL, Page A-6.)

#### British Broadcast Marks Niemoeller's Birthday NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- In a Ger-

man-language broadcast, the British Broadcasting Co. today cele-Discussing further activities in versary of Rev. Martin Niemoeller. the Pacific. Secretary Knox said fiery Lutheran minister who last entered a particularly delicate phase. there was a tremendous racial prob- was reported held in the Nazi con-Feature of the broadcast, as tary Knox said that of a total of heard here by N. B. C., was a re-

Japanese or persons of Japanese Year sermon, in which he took stock, comprising 37.3 per cent of for his topic the "Dechristianization casians, the remainder of the popu- by those "who are on top-the lation being made up as follows: forces of the evil who despotically

## La Guardia Asks **More Protection** For Capital

THREE CENTS.

#### More Police, Firemen And Fire Hose Needed, He Tells House Group

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Describing Washington as an easy spot to find from the air, Mayor La Guardia, director of civilian defense, told a House committee today Congress must provide the District with more protection. He said additional policemen and firemen were badly needed to cope with the effects of an air raid.

Stanchly defending what the Office of Civilian Defense already has done, the Mayor also revealed that he soon will give up either the O. C. D. or the running of New

York City. He also told the Tolan committee investigating defense migration and morale that it makes no difference whether the House and Senate finally agree on the present setup or Army control of the \$100,000,000 fund for civilian defense, "because the work has already been done The Mayor's attention was directed to Washington by Representative Sparkman, Democrat, of thought of the local situation.

#### Ask More Fire Hose.

"I think the Commissioners here have a very intelligent understanding of the civilian defense problem. the Mayor replied. "The director trict of Columbia I have only one criticism to offer. I believe the airraid wardens should be under the Police Department, the fire auxiliary group under the Fire Department and the medical aid group under the hospitals. At the present time

you have a co-ordinator. "I also feel that Congress has not done its full duty with Washington. I know what I am talking about because I handle a budget of \$580.-000,000. You must give this city more police, more firemen and more money for fire hose. You must have a large supply of hose on hand, because if bombing broke water lines you might have to pump water great distances. Cutting down on that

item is foolish economy "You know. Washington is a difficult place to operate in. I would I could find it, and I was the worst does not help much, except to make certain places, like the navy yard,

harder to find." When Mr. Sparkman asked what he thought of the recent trial blackout here the Mayor said he thought it was quite successful, except that people "had their noses pressed against the windows, where they should not have been."

Equipment Allocated. After the Mayor had given the committee a long recital of the juris-

dictional problems O. C. D. encoun-Attorneys advanced to the bench tered in trying to deal with hunand for a full hour discussed re- dreds of counties and cities, by goquests for instructions by the judge ing through complicated State govto the jury. At 11:15 a.m. Justice ernments, he got around to the Letts announced a recess until 1 pending controversy in Congress, which came to a head last week ble, and said the jury would be when the House voted to turn the called into the courtroom to hear O. C. D. appropriation over to the "It doesn't make a particle of

difference which of those bills you pass, because the work is already He had reference to the prelim-

inary preparation for providing cities with gas masks, helmets and other civilian defense equipment. 'We never intended to do the buying," he said, referring to O. C. "We had only a few things to

buy, and we asked the Army, and they have prepared the specifications. We had intended to allocate the supplies, and the allocations have already been worked out. could tell you just how many boots or helmets are going here or there It's all in a book that could be handed to any one. So, don't lose (See MORALE, Page A-6.)

#### **Italians Stress Necessity** Of 'Neutralizing' Malta

ROME, Jan. 14 (Andi Agency) .-The importance of "neutralizing" Britain's air and naval base at Malta by continued Axis bombing attacks was emphasized again today by Italian officials and newspapers as an essential part of the Mediterranean battle. Il Messaggero of Rome maintained

brated the 50th birthday anni- the Mediterranean, explaining that: Due to the consequences of the Libyan battle \* \* keeping the Mediterranean open to the traffic of supplies is particularly essential hence the reason for the implacable offensive on Malta.

Il Tevere, also of Rome, threatened Britain with "supplies which the Axis has in reserve."

British sources for some time have been predicting an invasion attempt on Malta, and by roundabout channels have reported Axis troop Southern Italy and on the island of

Sicily, only 60 miles north of Malta.

BERLIN, Jan. 14 (Official Broadcast) (AP).-The German high comclasses at mand reported today a new series of Page B-1 air attacks on the British Mediterranean base of Malta, which has beginia House organizes. Page B-1 come a daily target of Axis bombers

German dive-bombers also were

reported to have sharply attacked Page B-1 British troop concentrations, supply Africa,

Page A-12 Three British planes were shot Page B-2 down, the Italian high command Page B-4 said in the new raids on Malta.

#### Whole Axis Applecart Is Reported Upset By Nazi War Machine's Defeats in Russia Reports of travelers from France The pointed out that Nazi troops. Germany's reverses on the Rus- again are concentrating in Bulgaria, and other parts of Europe indicated sian front have upset the whole Axis that planes are being massed in the extent of German efforts to

reported from Europe today.

the following: 1. That Turkey still bars the Dardanelles to Axis warships: 2. That Axis reinforcements for sian cont. North Africa have not traveled through France and Spain;

Nazi armies on the eastern front

Germany, wanting to get the few weeks. Italian fleet through the Dardanelles Miltary observers said reorganuse of the straits, these sources said. to participate also were factors.

applecart, usually reliable informants Greece and that other preparations remedy the Russian situation. are under way similar to those of They traced to the plight of the the Belkan campaign a year ago. France and to the Spanish frontier were battle-scarred soldiers from the

But they said, there is one difference-the concentrations are smaller because the bulk of the Nazi army is occapied trying to hold the Rus-

Whither Germany would try military action to win Turkish conces-3. That signs of dissension have sions, they said, appeared to depend appeared among Germany's satellite largely on how far the Soviet front can be stabilized within the next

Nazi plan of transit via that route Evidence of Nazi efforts to strengthen and unify the Axis allies Fisher Music Co. since 1907.

eastern front, they said, replacing fresh troops which were moved into Balkan and Russian areas. In some military quarters this was regarded as an indication that rench and Spanish opposition, at

(See AXIS, Page A-6.) one is responsible."

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-The body of Fred Fisher, 65. music publisher Nazi troops recently moved into

written such widely known songs as "Dardenella." Heaven," "Peg O' My Heart," "Fifty least momentarily, has checked a Wrong." "Auf Wiedersehn" and "Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me," had been in ill health for several years. He had been president of the Fred

#### Summary of Today's Star Foreign. Page A-2

Page A-2 First rent law prosecution appears before parley opens. Page B-1 Flynn charges Martin with partisan imminent. Page A-3 Blackouts won't stop G. W. U. Stanley takes speakership as Vir-Order would give Nelson complete production control. Page A-1 24-hour school watch reduced to 20 of late. buildings. Page B-1 Page A-1 Child burned to death, seven injured Treasury ousts five officers of Gen-

Civilian 'jeep' suggested in auto Page A-4 be inclosed for each copy, to naval base of Sevastopol, has intencever the cost of postage and cover the cover the cost of postage and cover the c Page A-1 Army Orders.

in day's fires. Page A-4 Miscellany. Births and Deaths.

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#### **Roosevelt Proposes Court Jurisdiction in** Claims Against U. S.

Asks Other Changes In Routine Functions Of Government

President Roosevelt proposed to Congress today that authorization be granted to the executive and judicial departments for handling two routine functions of Govern ment now requiring material time and expense of the legislative

These functions, which Mr. Roosevelt described as of lesser importance at a time of war, were the handling of private cliams and authorizing construction of bridges over navigable waters.

For the former, Mr. Roosevelt proposed that the departments and independent agencies be empowered to adjust and determine claims up to \$1,000, with review by the Attorney General for awards over \$500. For claims up to \$7,500, he suggested that jurisdiction be given to United States District Courts with the right of appeal to the Court of Claims. Less Than 20 Per Cent Passed.

Regarding the bridge construction problem, the President suggested that responsibility for authorizing construction and maintenance of such structures be vested in the Secretary of War.

The President pointed out that more than 2,000 private claim bills are introduced in each Congress, and that less than 20 per cent of 6,300 legislation vetoed during this period.

"It is estimated," he said, "that the expenses of the executive and legisclaim bills of each Congress, \* \* \* are in the neighborhood of \$125,000; claim bills which fail to become law are almost \$19,000 per Congress; and that it costs almost \$200 to pass a single bill. When it is considered that some claim bills are enacted in amounts much less than \$200 the wisdom of our present procedure is

Congressional approval of his proposal on the claim procedure "would be of real assistance to the Congress and to the President, at a time when matters of grave national importance demand an ever increasing share of our attention," Mr. Roose-

Still Could Act. The President pointed out that Congress could still retain the right to grant additional relief if it should be felt that claimants are not re-

ceiving justice in full. With regard to expediting the President recalled there had been the only active officer on the special three rear admirals. They are Edof this type during the Twenty-sixth dent to investigate the Pearl Harbor Edgar L. Woods, 59. Charlottesville, Congress. Each of these, he added. attack and fix responsibility for Va and James Morgan Minter, 58. cost money and consumed time of American unreadiness. The other Macon, Ga. the legislators, the War Department and the White House. Concluding his recommendations,

Mr. Roosevelt said: 'These two matters may seem of efforts I am making to save motion

in the conduct of the Government.'

#### Mayors

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not been challenged. Agencies and dealers have respected the orders. "We have been able to say to dealers that things were getting too inflationary and a halt must be The proposed legislation would prevent this, although we now are at war and must spend billions. My office is stopped from interfering with ordinary business practices.

'The cost increase from now on will be in the cost of living. Wages must rise to meet the increased cost of living, and manufacturers can demand increased prices for their goods to offset the added cost of wages. Then farm commodities will seek a parity. Prices will be auto- best efforts, time and lives for the re- Woman Falls Off Roof; matically tilted.

"We will be in a mounting spiral ing peace." automatically fixed by law. This bill is an automatic esculator." Mr. Henderson said that under the rescue of the small businessman, done about price fixing until sugar bankruptcy by the diversion of magoes up a cent a pound, until milk terials to mass war production. The goes up 40 per cent, beef, 20 per resolution stated that the Governcent, or lamb meat, 28 per cent, etc. ment needs small business as badly

La Guardia Is Re-elected. "We cannot spend 47 billion dollars and let the cost of living take care of itself. It will be a case of national suicide if and when infla-

At the closing meeting the mayors re-elected their officers-Mayor La- La Guardia. Guardia as president; Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, vice president; Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore, treasurer, and Paul V. Betters, executive director. The Nation's labor force engaged

in war production must' be tripled by the end of this year. Sidney Hillman, associate director general of the Office of Production whom to lay their production prob-Management, declared earlier today before the mayors.

Mr. Hillman said 5,000,000 persons were employed in war industry at the end of 1941 and must be joined this year by 10,000,000 more. He indicated the 15,000,000 total would triple the planned strength of the expanding Army, commenting:

Will Run Down Abuses. "To mobilize a labor force three times the projected size of our new Air Corps Eases Requirements

The associate head of O. P. M. To Admit Recruits 18 to 26 stolated that worker training proexplained that worker training programs would be enlarged to help meet the need and promised he would "run down" each case of labor union abuse in membership fees reported to his office. The pledge was made in reply to a question from the floor as to what would be done them to enlist between the ages of 18 "about the man who is eager and able to work but who cannot raise \$50 or \$75 to join a union." Mr. Hillman declared such ex-

orbitant fees were placed in effect day by Col. George H. Baird, recruitby scattered unions against the ing and induction officer for the 2d units. The previous ruling stipupolicy of their own national leaders. The conference adopted a series of resolutions pledging fullest co- cruits had to be at least 20. The operation of city heads in the war Air Corps also dropped its require-

Victory Their First Task. The winning of the war will be diploma, now ruling only that the ual fighters with great endurance, 'our first task," the mayors de- applicant pass a general intelligence chared. They pledged themselves to urge the citizens of the municipali- Col. Baird said that the revised ties they head to work longer hours requirements did not affect volun- clusive, and weigh not more than the espionage law was postponed



CIVILIAN DEFENSE LEADERS TESTIFY ON MORALE - Mrs. Roosevelt. assistant director of civilian defense, engaged Representative Tolan of California (left) in earnest conversation today just prior to taking the stand before Mr. Tolan's special House committee studying the problems of migratory workers and civilian defense under the defense production program. Listening in at right is Dean James M. Lands, new civilian defense executive, who also testified. Mrs. Roosevelt told the committee there are many "unmet needs in the District" for defense purposes. She criticized housing facilities in the lower price level. (Earlier story on page A-1.)—A. P. Photo.

Naval Attache at London.

who has reached retirement age.

Pickett, 54, Ridgeway, S. C.

Ingram. 55. Jeffersonville, Ind.

Matthew B. Ridgway, New York

Lieutenant colonels -advanced to

the regular rank of colonel, though

all held the temporary rank of

colonel or brigadier general, were:

Russell L. Maxwell of Modesto.

Calif .: John S. Wood of Little Rock.

Philip C. Faymonville of San Fran-

cisco, Lewis A. Nickerson of Wash-

Tex.; Roscoe C. Crawford of Wash-

Injuries Called Slight

out from her window this afternoon,

rear of the three-story house.

nother of a 6-month-old boy.

Colombian Troops Sent

War Ministry disclosed today that

Colombian troops had been moved

into all strategic positions on the

Colombian Pacific and Caribbean

coasts and were guarding the south-

pilots not candidates for the Air

Col. Baird said that Air Corps Cadet

viously the Army required a com-

He said that men applying for

service with the Army could enlist

directly for duty with parachute

lated that parachute troops be

"The men chosen must be alert

active and supple, with firm muscles

and sound limbs and be capable of

developing into aggressive, individ-

drawn only from men in the Army

missioned officer to be at least 21.

To All Strategic Areas

By the Associated Press.

Corps cadets.

Army Air Corps Cadets, enabling members could become commis-

Woodland, Calif.

injuries.

Moines, Iowa.

Admirals Made Permanent.

#### submitted during the last three Congresses were enacted. Of all 4 D. C. Men Named Brigadiers the President added, fully one-third fell in this classification of private laims

A promotion list giving the Army lative branches in considering the 15 new brigadier generals, and advancing five brigadiers to the rank of major general, was sent by Presithat the printing cost alone of the dent Roosevelt today to the Senate for confirmation.

At the same time the President nominated 10 high-ranking officers of the Navy and Marine Corps for temporary or permanent promotion. Four Washingtonians, including

Col. Robert S. Olds, head of the Air Corps Ferrying Command, were nominated for promotion to brigadier general in the Army. The others from here were Cols. Geoffrey Keyes, Paul W. Newgarden and William H.

Brig. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker of Pawhuska, Okla., named to command the Army air forces in Hawaii in the command shakeup which followed the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, was one of the five advanced to major general.

Investigator Advanced.

Also promoted was Brig. Gen. Jobridge construction procedure, the seph T. McNarney of Emporium, Pa., more than 100 public enactments commission appointed by the Presi- ward C. White, 58, San Diego, Calif.; Army member and the naval officers from retirement to participate in the adier general were two National

Brig. Gens. Fred C. Wallace, who little importance in these difficult was born at McMinnville, Tenn., and days, but I am certain that the Fred L. Walker, a native of Fairfield Congress will sympathize with the County, Ohio, were promoted to major general

Gen. Wallace, a field artillery officer who received the Distinguished Service Medal for World War services, commands the 4th Division at Fort Benning Ga

Gen. Walker, an infantryman commands the 2d Division at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. A former commander of the 15th Infantry, he was more recently on the staff of the 2d Army at Memphis, Tenn., and at one time an instructor at the Army

Called From Retirement. Brig. Gen. Lorenzo D. Gasser of Tiffin, Ohio, also moved up to major general, was retired in 1940 after a brief tour as acting deputy chief of staff, but returned to active duty last year as War Department representative with the Office of Civilian Ington, and Charles W. Thomas of

establishment of a "just and endur-

In the next most important resolution the conference called for the pending legislation nothing can be who, it was said, is threatened with as small business needs the Govern ment if the country is to utilize all its facilities for producing war weapons The mayors, however, thanked President Roosevelt for placing production authority in the hands of Donald M. Nelson This was done in an amendment offered by Mayor

Help Small Business. It was pointed out that the new setup should help the small businessman to obtain his share of defense orders. In the past, it was charged, executives of the smaller plant got the "run-around" in Washington when they came here to find some one in authority before

In other resolutions the Mayors: Reiterated their opposition to proposals for imposition of Federal taxes on municipal securities. Urged the establishment of military guard units to protect "sensitive centers" in their communities. I arn gateway to the Panama Canal.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Relaxation

and 26 and a revision in require-

ments for those seeking duty with

parachute units, was announced to-

Previously, Army Air Corps re-

ment of two years of college, or its

equivalent, and for a high school

#### (Continued From First Page.) Temporary advancement to the

directed to move under the provisions of said order, and that execution of any such order be delayed until the Congress shall have made rank of major general was recominquiry into the reasons therefor mended for Brig. Gen. Ross E. pursuant to the foregoing resolu-Rowell, 57, of Coronado, Calif., Marine Corps officer whose last pub-"As Rapidly as Possible." lished assignment was as Assistant

Decentralization

The moving of the Patent Office will be completed "as rapidly as pos-Permanent promotion as paymassible," Mr. Coe said in his announceter of the Marine Corps, effective ment setting the January 31 date. February 1, for four years, was Under the present program, the recommended for Col. Raymond R. Wright, 50, with the rank of briga-Washington and Richmond. Apdier general. The present paymaster proximately 1,200 employes will be is Brig. Gen. Russell P. Putnam, transferred to the Virginia capital. The headquarters of the office, the Three Marine Corps colonels were search rooms, most of the files and promoted to brigadier general (temrecords and many divisions will reporary): Harry Schmidt, 55; Sta-

main in Washington. oleton, Nebr.; William R. Rupertus, The decision to move on January 52, Washington, and Harry K. 31 followed word from the engineers that the new building in Richmond would be ready for occupancy on Permanent promotions to rear ad-

miral went to two naval captains The decentralization service of the who were temporarily advanced on Procurement Division, Mr. Coe said, Procurement Division, Mr. Coe said, would shortly make known what al-October 9. They are Robert C. Giffen, 55, Annapolis, and Jonas H. lowances would be given to personnel transferred to cover their Ordered by Roosevelt Promotions from medical inspector to medical director went to moving and traveling expenses.

Norris Hits Procedure.

Senate debate that, since the McCarran proposal is only a Among the other Army colonels action or the signature of all times. the President, it would have no Guard officers-Redmond F. Kernan, jr., of the 104th Field Artillery, New York City, and Maxwell A. O'Brien of the 113th Cavalry, Des the form of legislation, the Nebrask- ber. an argued. William H. H. Morris. Oceon

Grove, N. J.: Ira C. Eaker, Eden. Tex: Francis B. Mallon, Brooklyn, N. Y .: Charles L. Bolte. Chicago; Cornelius W. Wickersham. Cedarbudget director to give the District nurst, N. J.; John H. Hilldring, New Committee the data he failed to sub-Rochelle, N. Y.; Charles W. Ryder, mit last week. Topeka, Kans. (birthplace); Roscoe Accordingly, he asked Senator Mc-B. Woodruff, Oskaloosa, Iowa, and

Carran to eliminate from his resolution the "whereases" that place the Senate on record against moving the bureaus and confine it to a "request" for information instead of a direction to submit information. Senator McCarran replied, how

ever, that the committee already had tried requesting the information

Barkley Opposes Resolution. ngton, Milo P. Fox of Galveston, during the debate that "there are for Aeronautics and the Office of tear down this Government and set | ment. up a super-government." Decentralizing bureaus and departments Henderson told the House commitis one of the steps that would bring tee, it will be necessary to decide that about, he asserted. Majority Leader Barkley an Mrs. Elma Phelps, 23, of 2335

nounced his opposition to passage of the resolution as soon as debate on it began. He questioned the jurisdiction of the District Committee to deal with the issue.

but apparently suffered only minor Emergency Hospital attaches said may be a matter for several com- diana that the automobile industry full extent of her injuries had not mittees, since the laws creating might devote sufficient facilities to been ascertained, but preliminary examination indicated that she reout of different committees.

ceived only a minor injury to the Chairman Maloney of the Senate Public Buildings and Grounds vital materials necessary." According to Mrs. James C. Smith Committee came to the support of held out no hope for this. andlady at the Eighteenth street Senator McCarran. He suggested rooming house, Mrs. Phelps "rolled that if the Government is going testified at the hearing, which from the roof" to the ground in the to rent private property in other started yesterday, have expressed cities to house these agencies, it Mrs. Phelps, a waitress, is the buildings in Washington rather them in business.

than scatter the Government. Calls Transfer Expensive. Senator Maloney mentioned the Smithsonian Institution and commercial buildings "occupied largely BOGOTA, Colombia, Jan. 14.-The by lobbyists" as illustrations of how

more space could be obtained here during the emergency. Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, who assisted Senator Mc-Carran in holding hearings on the removal program, told the Senate it that the Government put a clamp would be "a grievous error to let the on the retail automobile business decentralization order be carried out without any advance notice to the without further study." He cited dealers, but the witness insisted figures developed by the committee that "I'll defend what we did in to show it would cost approximately as much to move 1,400,000 square feet of Government activity elsewhere

space here. Entering the debate for the second unfortunate that so soon after getting into this war we are questioning the authority, if not the good faith, of the President. I realize it is inconvenient for Government employes to move but it also is inconvenient for men to be drafted into

cost to provide the added temporary

Spy Trial Delayed

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (A).-The trial of Kurt Frederick Ludwig, described by Federal agents as a mas-

#### Fair Grounds to Hold Scratches Till 1 P.M., **Keep Jockeys Secret**

Move Is Seen Aimed at Handbook Men: Season Curtailment Denied

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14.-The Fair Grounds Racing Association today announced that hereafter scratches would not be released at the track until 1 p.m., daily, and names of jockeys for the day's races and some other information will not be made public in advance. Fair Grounds officials did not give

the reason for the move, but it was said in racing circles that this was another skirmish in the fight with local bookmakers whose downtown activity is credited with depriving the Fair Grounds of substantial

The association brought racing back here on Christmas Day, after a year layoff, under a pari-mutuel system of wagering. Revenues have been disappointing, but officials deny that the Fair Grounds may close before the end of the season set for February 17. John F. Clarke, jr., chairman of

the Louisiana State Racing Commission, in a public statement said "Despite the fact that handbooking and other forms of wagering on horse races outside the insoure of a licensed race track is an open violation of Act 127 of 1920 and Act 276 of 1940, no attempt has been made to alleviate the situation."

#### Colpoys, Suit Defendant, Wins Directed Verdict

Justice David A. Pine today directed a verdict in favor of United States Marshal John B. Colpoys in District Court in the \$10,000 damage suit filed against Mr. Colpoys by John H. Rowe, 34081/2 Georgia avenue N. W.

Mr. Rowe claimed two deputy marshals entered his place of business and moved a liquor license Patent Office will be divided between from the wall in a move to satisfy a \$140 judgment against him in Municipal Court.

The directed verdict also covered the Franc Jewelry Co., Inc., 627 Seventh street N.W., holder of the Municipal Court judgment and co-

defendant in the suit. Justice Pine said that while the levy on the liquor license was imoper, the plaintiff failed to show he had sustained damages.

President Roosevelt today ordered Senator Norris, independent, of that all enemy aliens in the United Nebraska contended during the States apply for certificates of

The President's orders were conbinding effect. If the decentraliza- tained in a proclamation suppletion issue is one Congress should mental to rules of conduct for enconsider, it should be presented in emy aliens promulgated in Decem-

It was specified that the Attorney Minority Leader McNary said he General is to make arrangements favored decentralizing the Govern- for establishing identification and ment, but at the same time agreed issuing the required certificates. He that the Senate should request the also will set the date of registration.

#### Autos

(Continued From First Page.)

would be a certain "exempt" group of nurchasers who will not have to secure certificates but who will required to supply information as to the proposed use of the vehicle. These categories include automobile dealers buying for resale, the Army and Navy, the R. F. C., the Panama Canal the Coast and Geodetic Survey, the Coast Guard, the C. A. A. Senator McCarran also charged the National Advisory Commission those in this country who want to Scientific Research and Develop-

Under the rationing program, Mr. what is the most equitable distribution for civilian supply."

Stoppage Not Foreseen. Until the developments in the Pacific, Mr. Henderson said at the outset of the hearing, the possibility of an absolute stoppage of automo-When Senator McCarran asked bile production had never been conwhat committee would have juris- templated. He agreed with Reprediction, the majority leader said it sentatice Halleck Republican of Invarious Government bureaus came defense needs and still turn out 20 per cent of the ordinary annual production, "if they could get the

Many of the dealers who have the hope that some limited producwould be wiser to take over private tion might be undertaken to keep

On the subject of used cars, Mr. Henderson told the committee that we want to go as far as we can to keep this necessary service going," and to see "that as many dealers as possible remain in that business." At the same time, he emphasized that "we must maintain a high ratio of repair work.'

Kelly Is Critical. Representative Kelly, Democrat, of Illinois, was critical of the fact

'freezing' at any time.' It was at this juncture that Mr. Henderson told of the plans to perand house the employes as it would mit dealers to complete the sales negotiated before the first of the year, but it was brought out that adequate proof of the contract will time, Senator Barkley said: "It is have to be furnished in each instance.

The sales will be subject to the prospective price ceiling.

Mr. Henderson said that under the tire rationing program, particular attention was being given to the replacement needs of defense workers, delivery trucks and clergymen. Representative Bulwinkle. Democrat. of increased from \$5.05 to \$5.15 in late North Carolina said he had heard of a case where tires were denied milk distributors and given to liquor dealers. Mr. Henderson said he didn't believe that, but agreed that \$5.05. "some neighbor on a board" might Parachutist volunteers must be ter spy, and six other persons have made an "unfortunate" allotment.

Engineers clean delicate instru- established to allow all of the cominterest of national security. The would continue to enlist as privates in the regular Army Air Corps, or ular Army pay.

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SECRETARY SEES TIRE OF GUAYULE RUBBER-Secretary of Commerce Jones (center) examines an automobile tire made entirely of rubber from the native guayule plant. With him are William O'Neil (left), president of the General Tire & Rubber Co., and H. J. Kloesner, president of -Star Staff Photo. the Rubber Reserve Corp. (Story on page A-3.)

FIFTH RACE-HIGH ONE,

ARMY SONG, MINEE-MO.

HIGH ONE has flashed three

excellent Florida efforts and he

appears to have a bit of an edge

over the sort he hooks up with

here. Let's make him the best

bet of the day. ARMY SONG

just missed in his last and he

scored previously at the Bird

Road oval. MINEE-MO could

SIXTH RACE—RIDING LIGHT, VOLITANT, GET OFF.

RIDING LIGHT just failed to

register in his first at Florida and

his previous form stamps him as

better than ordinary. He will be

tough to lick. VOLITANT has a

clever Tropical Park victory to

his credit and he could be in the

thick of it. GET OFF has keen

SEVENTH RACE-LADY IN-

FINITE, JUST TOURIST,

LADY INFINITE has had two

conditioners at the other strip and she now should be able to

trim the caliber of claimers she

meets here. JUST TOURIST

won her last in a common gal-

lop and she has to be given stout

consideration off that showing.

NILON copped his last at the

EIGHTH RACE - SUERTERO.

INCONCEIVABLE, LOVELY

SUERTERO won his recent test

by a half-dozen lengths and if

he will show that same brand of

speed tomorrow the issue may not

be long in doubt. INCONCEIV-

ABLE is nearing brackets and

this result. LOVELY DAWN

has been threatening and she is

ongs. \$600: cla ongs. b5 Chance Ann 5 xHe's It 0 Malvots 1 Bonny Liberty 2 xGriffin Hills 1 Mention Shining Day Nyla G.

ids and upward. 1 km 108 xWins. Phariah 103 Sammy Ellegant 108 Physic Play 108 a Moutons Boy 108 Majestic 108 Peggys Advice 113 Count Fitz 111 a Carry Cashenry

ACE—Purse. \$600; cla and upward: 1; mil 113 America First. 103 xPomplit 115 Onus 101 Chestnut Bur. 108 Night Gail 103 Dark Idea 115 Chryseis 103 Adehaia 108 Sun Wine

EIGHTH RACE—Substitute: purse, \$600 aiming: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

EIGHTH RACE—Substitute: purse, Stelaimins: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs, xAlsbyrd 110 Counter Thrust Loretta Rice 108 xArgo Lassie xPea Green 105 Ground Clipper xGlacialis 103 xMarco Polly-xTransway 105 Superior Valdina Galla 108 Montbars XPrimzo 105 Header xValdina Purse 105 xSilver Sallie xGood Tip 103 Green Elf xApprentice allowance claimed.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$600; cli ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlo Chanting 108 Hadastar Mismark 106 Linger On Southern Jane 106 Sir Larkmead xNargnileh 101 C C Curkss Budron 113 Punchdrunk xMarkee 104 Silver Wind xMarkee 111 xRoadmaster Storm Tossed 111 Lady Listo

SIXTH RACE-Purse,

speed and he is a sure threat.

come to life.

NILON.

DAWN.

not out of it.

## Racing News

**Entries and Selections** for Tomorrow

#### Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Hialeah Park

PIRST RACE - THROUGH | FIFTH P TRAIN, TIME WAS, WAR ARROW.

THROUGH TRAIN has been working in approved style and he may be able to master these juveniles first rattle out of the box. TIME WAS is highly regarded by his connections and he could be the one to force the issue. WAR ARROW has the rail post position and this may aid him in the run-

SECOND RACE-TWO WAYS, ROSY DOLLAR, MYSTIQUE. TWO WAYS disappointed in her lone Tropical test, but on her New England form and on her recent workouts she has a real chance to defeat this cheap opposition. ROSY DOLLAR has been second in her last two Florida outings and she should be close up all the way. MYSTIQUE may

THIRD RACE-LA JOCONDE, BALLINDERRY, SHADOWS

LA JOCONDE just failed to click in her last at the Gables strip and just slight improvement would appear necessary for her to trim this good sprint field. BALLINDERRY has good form to recommend her with these. SHADOWS PASS won four straight races before losing his last at Tropical.

FOURTH RACE-FORSWEAR, BIG MEAL, OFF KEY.

FORSWEAR displayed winning form around New York and the filly has worked cleverly since arriving in Florida. She may be able to lick this sort. BIG MEAL appeared to be nearing peak form at Pimlico and the Bradley colorbearer may be hard to dispose of. OFF KEY won at Tropical by eight lengths.

#### Fair Grounds Racing Results

Hialeah Park By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200; special weights: maidens. 2-year-olds; 3 furlongs

weights: maidens, 2-year-olds; 3 furlongs (nursery straightaway course), f Dreamy Eyes (Scurlock) 9.50 3.90 5.10 Tell Me Now (Arcaro) 4.30 3.80 f Betty Leon (Delara) 5.10 Time, 0:34.

Also ran—Nice Enough. Snow Swirl. Trustee Miss Gosling, Maudeen, Question Box, Linden Star, Halcyon Lass, Miss Akron Lil S. and f Panthorn. 
 SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming:

 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
 xMesella
 105 Chance Ann
 110

 Memphis
 115 xHe's It
 112
 Chicwin
 110 Malvois
 110 xRoman Tea
 107 Bonny Liberty
 110

 Cisco Miss
 110 xGriffin Hills
 108
 108
 Martone
 113

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.200: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 11s miles. Comm dador II (McCrry) 6.30 4.60 34.0 Last Chance (Arkinson) 19.70 119.70 Ayssing (Coule) 6.80 Last Chance (Atkinson) 19.70 1.300
Ayssinia (Coule) 6.80
Also ran—Brave Action. Leonardtown.
Shenuit. Ava Delight. Rio Vista. Wee Scot.
Hallie, Low Road and Gypsy Monarch.
(Daily Double paid \$32.)

\$1.300: allow-FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1,4 miles. Waush Pop (Faxan) 10.70 5.30 4.10 Robert E. Lee (Schmid) 13.30 7.10 Exploration (Meade) 8.40 Time. 1:47.43.

Also ran—Al Au Feu. Dudie. Sun Triad. Jackorack. Beau Brannon, Grebe. Tony Weaver. Castigada, Flying Legion.

#### Fair Grounds By the Associated Press.

4-year-olds and xFair Player xPennsburg xWarring Witch xCity Judge xKhaygram Neddie's Hero FIRST RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming: -year-olds; 6 furlongs. Stell (Taylor) 4.40 2.40 2.20 Valdina Valet (Parise) 3.20 2.80 Junita M. (Brooks) 5.60 Time. 1:14 3-5. Also ran—Broadcasting. Piplad. Bit o' Bud. Magic Power, Valdina Whiz, Flapsia. On Demand. xChance Tea xChance Tea xSir Broadside xMt. Sard Thos Boothill xGalley Sweep

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Guy Fawkes (Frye) 4.20 2.40 2.20 Mascot (Brooks)
Burston Manor (Barber) 3.80 2.80 Time. 1:1413.
Also ran—Arrow Traction. Dallasite. Earlsboro. Draw Out, Ring Up. Gray Verse, Miss Merit.
(Daily Double paid \$7.80.) SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$600; ing. 4-year-olds and upward: 1 ic Conville 113 America Firs Conville
xMoonbow
Our Willie
xBosky Dell
Day Is Done
xCarolster
Grandioso
xUltieville
xRonnie

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$600: claimins: maiden 2-year-olds: 2 furlongs. Anna Jean (Taylor) 7.40 4.00 3.00 Shiny Penny (Brooks) 9.20 5.80 f Miss Cold (Chaffin) Time. 0.23%.

#### Makers' Price Ceiling Set On 10c Type Cigarettes By the Associated Press.

The Office of Price Administra-New York Bank Stocks tion yesterday established a maximum manufacturers' price of \$5.15 a thousand on regular size 10-cent cig-Bk of Am NTS (SP) (2.40)\_ arettes, but asserted the ceiling would not affect retail prices now Prices of three brands of the socalled economy cigarettes-Avalons, Dominos and Twenty Grands-were

Jones and Sensations—had remained The increase to \$5.15 "appears justified by increasing costs of labor and raw materials," O. P. A. declared, and the new maximum was

#### Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press. ### By the Associated Frees.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200; maiden
2-year-olds; nursery course.

War Arrow (Steffen) 118
Leo's Brandy (Arcaro) 118
Through Train (Arcaro) 118
Mister Billy (no boy) 118
Runebb's Pride (Ccurlock) 118
Akrontown (Gilbert) 118
All Good (no boy) 118 krontown (Gilbert)
ill Good (no boy)
Noodford Lad (no boy)
Time Was (no boy)
Big Talk (Peters)
Swimmin Hole (Higley)
xLucky Plan (no boy)
a Bar C (Stou)t
All Hoss (Schmidl)
Buckra (Snider)
Courageous (Cavens)
Bolo Tie (no boy)
Zac (no boy)

a Davis and Cornell entry.
SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200:
ing: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Shemite (Schmidt)
New Flower (Pagan)
xConnie Jean (Mchritens)
Stinglette (McMullen)
Puil Over (no boy)
xMystique (Coule)
xJudy B. (no boy)
xWhat Excuse (Day)
No Count (Peters)
Sunburst (no boy) No Count (Peters)
Sunburst (no boy)
Raisin Bread (Meade)
Two Ways (no boy)
Leisure (Lemmons)
Rosy Dollar (Meynell)
Flashalong (McCreary)
Ration (Keiper)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.200: claim
4-year-olds and upward; 6½ furlongs.
XYellow Mask (no boy)
La Jaconde (McCreary)
XBallinderry (no boy)
Shadows Pass (Keiper)
Gino Beau (Pollard)
Etruscan (Eads)
Young County (Pierson)
XSmart Crack (Day)
XBlack Flame (no boy)
Roman Hero (Meade)
aStar of Padula (Meade) Roman Hero (Meade) aStar of Padula (Meade) Breeze (Robertson) a Ballast Reef (no boy) Dunade (Daniels) xMy Shadow (Strickler) a Coates and Finch entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.300; allow-nces: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. FOURTH RACE—Pur ances: 3.-year-olds: 6 fu Mersa Matruh (May) Saves Nine (Bodiou) Pindar (Watson) Off Kev (Howell) XKind Gesture (no boy) Flyins West (Meade) Deviltry (Pollard) Big Meal (McCreary) Coppil (Prater)

ances: 4-year-olds and u
High One (Bodiou)
Minee Mo (Right)
A La King (Skelly)
Choppy Sea (Stout)
Army Song (McCreary)
xSaguenay II (Mehrtens) SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500: allow-ances; 4-year-olds and upward; 7 furlongs, He Rolls (no boy) 104 xSignator (Strickler) 99 Riding Light (Schmidl) 104 xGet Off (Day) 101 Volitant (Skelly) 110

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claim-g; 4-year-olds and upward; 114 miles. Parfait Amour (no boy)
All Even (no boy)
Priority (Dupps)
Placer Inn (no boy)
NBunny Baby (no boy)
NNilon (Brunelle)
XColorado Ore (Strickler)
Connie Plaut (Durando)
XEasy Task (Beverly)
Jimson Belle (Pollard)
XIron Bar (Day)

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200: claing: 4-year-olds and upward: 1% miles. Inconceivable (Meade)
No Sir (Bohn)
Lovely Dawn (Fagan)
xAvesta (Brunelle)
Bright Gray (Cavens)
Charming Herod (Meade)
xGolden Lea (Hust)
Rahanee (no boy)
Blockader (McCreary)
xDancettv (Strickler)
xBattle Won (no boy)
Suertero (no boy)
Tedder (Schmidl)
x Apprentice allowance claimed.
Fast.

#### Other Selections Hialeah Park (Fast).

1-No selections. -Judy B., Shemite, Mystique. 3-La Jaconde, Shadows Pass, My

Shadow -Off Key, New Trick, Flying West. -Army Song, Ala King, High One. -Volitant, Riding Light, He Rolls. 7-Lady Infinite, Priority, Hereshecomes -Blockader, No Sir, Battle Won.

Best bet-Army Song. Fair Grounds (Fast). By the Louisville Times.

-Tripod, Pup Tent, Hybroom. -Mirrored, Chicwin, Memphis. 3-Dotwill, Peggy's Advice, Ladislas. 4-Linger On, C. C. Curtiss, Chanting. -Fencing, City Judge, Pennsburg.

-Thos, Legal Advice, Arcadian. -Our Willie, Day Is Done, America First. Superior, Alsbyrd, Transwyn. Best bet-Fencing.

#### Two Belvoir Workers Die in Maryland Crash

BALTIMORE, Jan. 14.-Roy F. Hennegar, 31, and Salvador Sam Aversa, 21, both of Baltimore and civilian employes at Fort Belvoir, Va., were killed last night in an accident involving four automobiles and a trailer truck on Washington boulevard near Waterloo.

N. R. Wolfsheimer, also of Baltimore, driver of the car in which the two victims were returning to their homes, was the only other

person injured. State police said the accident occurred when the trailer-truck and an automobile sideswiped in passing and the truck, continuing en sheared away the right side of

Corps Area.

paid by consumers.

October and early November, O. P. A. explained, but prices of three other brands-Marvels, Paul

Guaranty Tr (2)
Guaranty Tr (2)
Irving Tr (.80)
Manufacturers Tr (2)
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)
Natl City
N Y Trust (3½)
Public (1½a)
Title G & T
a Also extra or extras.

Empire Tr (3)
First Nat (Bos) (2)
Pirst Natl (80)

#### **Delegations at Rio** Strike 2 Obstacles **Before Parley Opens**

Argentina and Ecuador **Raise Difficulties** For Anti-Axis Front

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 14 .-Twenty-four hours before its first official session, the Pan-American conference of foreign ministers appeared to have struck two obstacles today—Argentina's reluctance to commit herself to any military alliances or "acts of prebelligerency," and Ecuador's determination to settle her 100-year-old boundary dis-

any general discussions. In the behind-the-scenes diplomacy aimed at creating a United Western hemisphere front against the Axis, Argentina was considered the chief obstacle. Its policy was reaffirmed at Buenos Aires last night by President Ramon S. Castillo, who said his government could not assent to any "measures of belligerency" which might come before the conference, and earlier had been laid down along the same lines by Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu.

Ruiz Guinazu arrived here this morning. The foreign ministers of Chile and Uruguay were the only representatives still missing. Third Problem Created.

From a most authoritative source it was learned that Tobar Donoso Foreign Minister of Ecuador, had declared he would not take part in the conference sessions unless basis of settlement was reached in the boundary dispute with Peru under which his country would be asder which his country would be assured no further aggression, and which would outline a final agree-

The same source said a third problem had been created by the apparently unswerving determination of the Central American and Caribbean nations to force the conference to act on a proposal calling for all the American nations to join in the war against the Axis.

Arturo Despradel, Foreign Min-1ster of the Dominican Republic, was said to be slated to introduce such the nine countries which have declared war and possibly of still others.
Refuses to Call Congress.

President Castillo's statement last night was made in turning down a request by opposition leaders for a special session of Congress, which they asked because Ruiz Guinazu had said he could make no commitments without congressional ap-

The Argentine attitude was the subject of numerous conferences rearound Sumner Welles, States Undersecretary of State and head of the Washington

national representatives took the Capture of Salum, key to the Axis 150 miles from Singapore. opportunity to push their own pet positions at Halfaya, which was anprojects which will be introduced nounced yesterday, cost the imperial Singapore the front which the Britbefore nightfall Saturday and to forces participating only slightly ish are cilled on to defend was being seek agreement on the chairmen of more than 100 casualties, the com- gradually shortened. the two major conference commit-

It was learned that Panama planned to present a proposal which Germans, had been taken at Salum. miles. would make effective article 15 of the Havana conference embracing a Rome Reports Shelling program for mutual assistance against aggression, but the extent of the proposal was not disclosed. The Panama delegation also was

expected to recommend certain economic measures to be taken both during and after the war.

Bloc Seeks to Cut Relations. Mexico's Foreign Minister, Ezequiel Padilla, disclosed that his nation, Colombia and Venezuela had formed a bloc which would seek a united pan-American severance of relations with "nations at war with

the United States." "There are three groups in the conference," he said, "those Central American and Caribbean nations wishing an outright declaration of war, an opposite group desiring a declaration of a state of non-belligerency and the group including Mexico which will support a break in relations-the step which we believe is favored by the United

Nations in the Mexican bloc have already severed relations with the Axis powers, while the Central American and Caribbean countries have declared war. Foreign Minister Oswald Aranha

of Brazil declared meanwhile that complete solidarity was essential to success of the conference. "A rupture in harmony would

mean that pan-Americanism has gone back 50 years," he said.

#### Troyanovsky Urges Unity On American Republics

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Jan. 13 (Delayed) (A).-Alexander Troyanovsky, former Ambassador to Washington, advised the Western Hemisphere today that "the interests of all American republics demand maximum unity and good-neighborly relations between themselves, not in words, but deeds."

His comment, inspired by the Pan-American Conference opening tomorrow in Rio de Janeiro, appeared in the Moscow News, English-language newspaper currently published in Kuibyshev. "It is but natural, with a world

war raging on all sides, that the American republics will endeavor to establish the closest collaboration among themselves in order to be able to fight the warmongers together," he said.

"Aggression itself is knocking a the door of every American country today. When an aggressor attacks your neighbor, he is just as liable to break into your home at any

#### Hospital Ship Sunk By U. S., Japs Charge

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TOKIO, Jan. 14 (Official Broad-east).—Imperial headquarters Judge J. R. H. Alexander has set that the hospital ship Harbin Maru yaw sunk January 10 by an American submarine in Chinese waters.

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RIO DE JANEIRO.—WELLES ARRIVES FOR PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE—United States Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles (right, arrow) is greeted by Brazilian Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha (left, arrow) as the Wasnington delegation ar-

rived Monday for the Pan-American Conference. Welles immediately began private discussions of relations between Western Hemisphere nations and the Axis.

during the day and at evening, blast-ing army air bases with heavy loads

Four American-made Buffalo

fighters were shot down and two

others were damaged, it said.

**Japanese Claim Hits** 

On Carrier Lexington

Tokio 'Unable to Say'

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TOKIO, Jan. 14 (Official Broad-

cast).-Japanese imperial headquar-

ters declared today that a Japanese

submarine had scored two torpedo

hits on a United States aircraft

carrier of the Lexington type in

A communique issued by imperial

headquarters said the submarine

commander was not able to state

after the torpedoes were launched.

The Lexington and her sistership,

the Saratoga, both of 33,000 tons

displacement, were built in 1925 and

normally carry a crew of 2,122 offi-

cers and men. The two ships were

originally authorized in 1916 for

construction as battlecruisers of

35,000 tons, but the plans were

They have a normal carrying

capacity of 81 aircraft each and a

maximum capacity of 90. Total cost

of the vessels, including aircraft, was

The Japanese repeatedly have re-

United States aircraft carriers but

the claims have been put down by

Washington officials as "fishing ex-

Mrs. Marion Wilcox Coomes, a

graduate of the New York Normal

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By the Associated Press. .

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of high explosives.

-A. P. Wirephoto via radio from Buenos Aires.

## In Libya Increases; **British Claim Gains**

Isolated Halfaya Pass Garrison Subjected to Intensive Bombardment

CAIRO, Jan. 14.—The British acknowledged today increasing Axis aerial activity on the Libyan battlefront, but reported that their advance forces were increasing pressure on the main body of Gen. Erwin tion todar in the path of Japanese Rommel's forces south of El Agheila. "Further satisfactory progress was

made and increasing pressure was brought to bear upon the enemy rear guards." a communique declared

On the Libyan-Egyptian frontier some 300 miles east of this battle zone, British naval, land and air forces were reported subjecting the Axis garrison isolated at Halfaya At the same time the various Pass to an intensive bombardment. munique added.

Yesterday's communique said more

#### Of Halfaya and Salum

ROME, Jan. 14 (P) (Official broadcast).-Axis Libyan frontier positions at Halfaya Pass and Salum were subjected yesterday to an intense British aerial and naval bombardment, the Italian high command said today. (The British yesterday an-

nounced the fall of Salum.) "There is nothing to report from Western Circnaica." the high command said, referring to a zone of operations in which British armored units and the main Axis forces have been engaged southwest of Bengasi. Large German air formations raided the British-held ports and airdromes of Derna and Tobruk with heavy and medium bombs, direct hits "causing immense damage and starting large fires at several depots and buildings," a

communique reported. (German bases on the Medi-terranean island of Crete lie only about 200 miles north of Derna and Tobruk.)

Italian flyers were declared to have destroyed a strong British column and blown up 25 ammunition-laden trucks in a swift low

#### Communique **Philippine Forces** Repel Two Attacks

The text of War Department ports received up to 9:30 a.m. today, other targets. Eastern standard time: 1. Philippine theater:

The enemy yesterday made two determined attacks which were in the nature of reconnaissances in force. These attacks were well supported by artillery and aircraft. Both were repulsed by our troops, with the Japanese suffering heavy losses. American and Philippine casualties were comparatively small.

Hostile air operations were confined to support of ground troops. No attacks were made on our fortifications.

Reports received from Mindanao and Jolo indicate that the Japanese are establishing advance bases in these islands from which to support attacks on Malava and the Netherlands Indies. 2. Netherlands Indies:

Three American bombing planes, co-operating with the forces of the Netherlands Indies, attacked a Japanese naval force engaged in landing operations in Tarakan area of Borneo. Unfavorable weather conditions made it difficult to determine the results of the attack. However, it is known that two enemy lighters were destroyed. Our planes returned to their base undam-

3. There is nothing to report from other areas.

#### Virginia Youth's Trial Set in Triple Slaying By the Associated Press.

charged in a communique today the trial of Thomas Dewey Cameron,

#### **British Withdrawing** To Narrowest Part Of Malay Peninsula

Widespread Destruction Is Left in Path of Hard-Driving Japs

SINGAPORE, Jan. 14.—British troops\_slowly withdrawing toward the narrowest part of the Malay Peninsula left widespread destrucforces pressing hard on their heels.

Continuation of the British retreat By Sub West of Hawaii was acknowledged last night in a communique which told of extensive demolitica of facilities which might have been employed by the Japanese in their advance. The buletin failed to disclose the

extent of the withdrawal from the positions which the British took up only two days ago forth of Seremban, in legri Sembilan State, about But as the battle lines approached

At Seremban the peninsula is approximately 120 miles wide, but 60 than 350 prisoners, most of them miles to the south it narrows to 80

> (It is conceivable that the British might be planning to make a stand on this neck, with the western end of their line anchored on the mouth of the Muar River, about 90 miles north

of Singapore.) Raid Causes 55 Casualties. The Ministry of Information announced meanwhile, that Japanese air raiders which blasted at Singapore yes erday had caused about 55 casualties, but damage was described as slight

The raid, which produced the biggest castalty list so far announced, was carried out by 50 heavy bombers escotted by 20 naval fighters, the ministry said. One of the raiders was shot down, three others probably were destroyed and several more were damaged, the announcement declared. Singarore had another alert this

morning but apparently no bombs were dropped. Drive in Middle of Peninsula.

Advices from the front indicated the Japanese were making their main push down the middle of the peninsula, along the railway from Seremben to Singapore, and in the coastal rea to the west.

There was no official mention of ctivity on the east coast, where the Japanese last were reported at Kuanta, 160 miles from the Johore Strait. Lack of highway facilities in the sector makes military operations there difficult. While the British ground forces

battled to stem the Japanese over- Piano Forum Tomorrow land drive, the R. A. F. was reported to be stepping up its offensive against air bases from which the invaders Communique No. 58, based on re- have been blasting at Singapore and

R. A. F. Raids Thailand. Last right's communique reported destructive R. A. F. raids on many objectives, including Singora in Southern Thailand, where several tons of high explosives and incendiaries were said to have been

The communique also announced that British planes had attacked Port Syettenham on the Malayan west coast, about 200 miles north of Sing: pore, thus disclosing for the first time that the city had been abandored to the Japanese.

#### British Pitch New Line In Malaya, Japs Report

TOKIO, Jan. 14 (official broadcast) (4).—The British have pitched a new defense line on the west side of Malaya from Port Dickson to Seremban, the Japanese radio reported loday quoting Shanghai dispatches to the newspaper Asahi.

(Port Dickson is the harbor for Seremban, about 24 miles by railroad from that Negri Sembilan The Asahi report said Japanese

orces pad pressed ahead about 60 miles in two days and the British were at empting desperately to hold their new line because its loss would open the way for the Japanese into the Straits Settlement of Malacca

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#### to have demolished 20 freight cars and 9 trucks filled with British soldiers and supplies in retreat from All Civilians Escaped Kuala Lumpur. Other bombers were said to have destroyed seven vessels off Malacca First Jap Attack on Imperial headquarters said large Japanese air formations twice raided the Singapore area yesterday,

36 Left Island for Hawaii Within Hour After Enemy Raid

By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 14. Docks, a hotel and several smaller buildings were damaged or destroyed in the first Japanese attack on Wake Island, but not a civilian was killed, for the islanders were forewarned and prepared. "Here come the laundrymen," they

shouted as twin-engined enemy dive bombers came over in three waves of nine each, flying at scarcely 1,500 feet. That was at 11:55 a.m. December 8. only a few hours—the international date line intervenes-after the Pearl Harbor assault. W. P. Ball, 51, a Jackson (Calif.) gold miner who was at Wake as an

employe of Pan American Airways when the war began, told the story to San Diego newsmen. "Here Come the Laundrymen." "I had just eaten lunch and was

resting in front of my tent." he said. "We had been advised of the attack on Pearl Harbor and expected a visit but, of course, had no idea when. I heard machine-gunning and the explosion of bombs at the same time "The planes, dive bombers, were flying in three groups of nine ships

each, and at an altitude of about "The men who saw them first started to notify others, shouting 'Here come the laundrymen.' Some of the people began hiding under buildings, but were ordered out be-

whether the aircfaft carrier had cause the buildings were objectives sunk, because he had to dive his of the bombers. craft immediately to evade a coun-Bombs began to fall. A small part of the Pan American dock was Nevertheless, the announcement Six bullets from a .50-caliber said, he expressed belief the vessel machine gun struck the Philippine had sunk because two formidable Clipper. The airport manager's explosions were heard immediately home was destroyed, and the Pan American Hotel received a direct

hit and soon went up in flames. 'Not a person was killed, howver, among the Pan American personnel. The good fortune was attributed to the drilling the employes received for just such an attack."

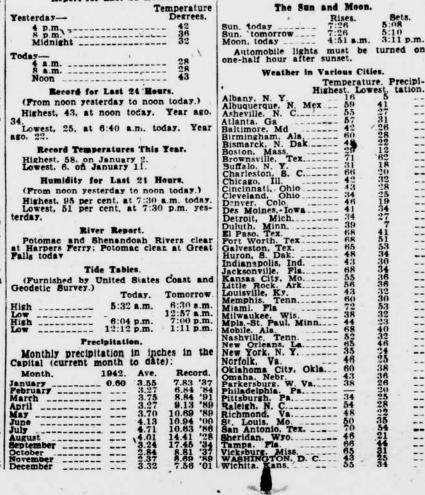
After 15 minutes the bombers In Pacific, Chinese Charge headed to sea, Mr. Ball said, and within an hour the bullet-marked Clipper set out for Hawaii, carrying Mr. Ball and 25 more Pan American employes, the crew of six and four other passengers "We flew at an altitude of only

ported the sinking or damaging of |50 feet above the ocean until night to make bombing difficult," Mr. Ball went on, "As we approached Midway, we noticed three Japanese cruisers steaming away. We landed at Midway and learned the Japs had overshot their mark, and despite a prolonged shelling no damage was done

From Midway, the Clipper pro-Conservatory, will discuss teaching ceeded to Hawaii, where its passenproblems at a meeting of the Piano gers, many of them clad only in Teachers' Forum at 11 a.m. tomor- shorts when they were rushed row, in the Musical Art Center, 1325 aboard at Wake, were re-outfitted G street N.W. There is no charge and sent on to the mainland by

## **Weather Report**

District of Columbia and vicinity-Fair and warmer tonight with lowest temperature slightly above freezing; fresh to occasional strong



#### 1,900 Books Collected Publication Is Halted Here for Service Men In Victory Campaign

**Notables Speak Tonight** In Broadcast Over Nation-Wide Chains

A total of 1,900 books were collected here in the first two days of the Victory Book Campaign, Nation-wide drive for 10,000,000 Police Open Drive books for service men, Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, chairman for the District, announced today.

Mrs. Smith, a trustee of the District Public Library and member of the Board of Education, reported that 700 books were brought in on opening day, Monday. Yesterday another 1,200 volumes were added to the list. A total of 1,073 of these were mailed or delivered yesterday to the main Public Library and its 12 branches over the city, while 125 were gathered at the George Washngton University library.

Mrs. Charles Goldsmith sent in 150 books from the Jewish Social Service, while the Jewish Comnunity Center added another 200. Mrs. Smith announced that the District Grocery Stores, to aid in he campaign, have volunteered to place containers in each of their 240 stores in the District and 40 stores in nearby Maryland and Virginia. The stores will deliver their collections to the various libraries.

Tonight over a Nation-wide hetwork there will be a broadcast on behalf of the campaign. Speakers will include Fannie Hurst, novelist: Clifton Faddiman, book reviewer of New Yorker Magazine, and Franklin P. Adams, columnist and con-temporary of Mr. Faddiman on the 'Information Please" radio program. The broadcast will be heard locally at 7:30 over WRC.

The drive is sponsored in the District by the Commissioners. It was organized by the American Library Association, the Red Cross and the United Service Organizations for Defense, Inc. Tomorrow at 12:30. Engineer Commissioner Kutz will address a luncheon meeting of the civics education section, 20th Century Club, in the Y. W. C. A. Building. The section will help sponsor the drive.

Mrs. Smith said the Newspaper Women's Club in co-operation with Loew's Theaters recently collected about 5,000 books which already have been sent to service men at Fort Belvoir. These books, she said, are considered a part of the District collection in the campaign. The drive will last until February

During this time it is hoped that about 100,000 books will be collected in the District. All the contributor need do is to pick out a good book and either mail or deliver it to the George Washington University library, the Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., or one of the 12 branch libraries over the city. If the book is mailed, a 3-cent stamp will assure delivery As stated above, books also may be cery Store.

It is emphasized that the contributor send a good book, one he within two years after their graduenjoyed reading himself or always ation. has wanted to read. Fiction and mystery stories are considered excellent. Records of post libraries regarding the possibility of lifting show that service men also like technical books, books on current affairs, histories and biographies.

#### Blind Persons Do Bit Sorting Warplane Rivets By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Some of New York's blind are participating would have little money to spend on directly in the building of warplanes. keeping a wife and a home. In the to use their sensitive fingers to sort of an ensign during his first two metal rivets, swept up from floors years is so strenuous that it should of aircraft factories and heretofore exhaust his physical and mental caremelted rather than being left for pacities. Under such circumstances the tedious task of sorting them in an officer could not give his best seven or eight different size and service to his country if he was wor-

## Of Airmail Schedules

Beaverbrook Likely

To Remain Here in

Minister of Supply

By the Associated Press.

in Parliamentary circles.

with President Roosevelt.

Would Be Kept in D. C.

For Co-ordination Work

LONDON, Jan. 14.-A reshuffle of

the British cabinet as a result of

criticism over war management and

charges in ministerial assignments

were described as imminent today

It was stated that announcements

might even precede the return to

London of Prime Minister Churchill

from his conferences in Washington

Some informants said the changes

likely would involve appointment of

a new Minister of Supply, not because of dissatisfaction with Lord

Beaverbrook, who now holds the

post, but because he is expected to

be kept in Washington to help co-

Llewellin May Succeed Beaverbrook.

Prominently mentioned as likely

to succeed Lord Beaverbrook, at

least in temporary capacity while

he is abroad, was one of his right-

hand men-Col. John L. Llewellin,

former Parliamentary secretary to

Col. Llewellin generally is regarded

by the British as an able man who

There also were reports that Sir

Stafford Cripps. Ambassador to

Russia, soon will return because he

believes he has accomplished the

job he was sent to do-establish

better relations between Britain and

the Soviet. Many believe he would

like to appear in Parliament as in-

terpreter and expounder of the Rus-

sian viewpoint on matters concern-

Duff Cooper May Get New Job.

Alfred Duff Cooper also appears

o be in line for a new job now

that he has been recalled from his

post as resident commissioner for

There was some speculation about

possible demands for even wider

government changes because of pro-

duction problems and setbacks in

the Far East. However, Britons

consider it unlikely that Prime Min-

ister Churchill will make any

sweeping change, although they

agree he probably will have to re-

construct and possibly enlarge his-

cabinet by creating new jobs to fit

the schemes visualized for the im-

A London Times editorial today on "Empire Consultation" said sig-

fective way of associating the em-

pire governments with the conduct

of the war has been brought home

to everybody by the strong feeling

Foreign Relations Committee con-

siders Inter-American Bank con-

Interstate Commerce Subcommit-

Tolan Committee hears Big-4 of

Civilian Defense-La Guardia, Mrs.

Roosevelt, Landis and McNutt-on

Patman Committee calls Price

Administrator Henderson and Floyd

Odlum, O. P. M. official, in study of

tee hearing on motor carrier bill.

Congress in Brief

Routine business

Routine session.

small business plight.

civilian morale.

"The urgency of finding some ef-

perial and Allied war councils.

Far Eastern affairs in Singapore.

deserves promotion.

ing the Soviet.

nificantly:

the Ministry of Supply and Aircraft

ordinate Allied supply problems.

By the Associated Press. Vincent C. Burke, Washington postmaster, announced today that the publication of airplane schedules between the United States, its possessions, and foreign countries had

been discontinued and that no information could be given concerning departure of planes conveying mail. He said that "mail for foreign

countries will be dispatched by the most expeditious means available.

## To Reduce Toll in Traffic Accidents

1941 Statistics Show Most of 95 Deaths Were at Crossings

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1942 Killed in same period of 1941 Toll for all of 1941

A double-barreled campaign to educe the traffic death toll in Washington was announced today by Inspector Arthur E. Miller, police traffic supervisor.

Pedestrians will be urged to cross streets only at crosswalks, while the inspector's men will concentrate their efforts on enforcing safe street-crossing practices.

This action was based on figures compiled from last year's traffic fatality list of 95, showing that a majority of the victims were pedestrians who were killed crossing streets at points other than crosswalks. Twenty-eight were killed crossing at intersections and six while stepping from between parked

'We intend to devote the coming months to use of this new information as a means of holding 1942 nighway mishaps to a minimum, Inspector Miller said.

Statistics of the Accident Prevention Unit also showed that violation of speed laws contributed to 25 deaths, while failure to yield rights of way caused 11 fatalities. Thirtyone fatal accidents occurred in the daytime in clear weather and between intersections. Eighteen per cent of the accidental deaths were in the first precinct.

Citing these figures, Inspector Miller warned drivers that traffic officers will be working under instructions to pay particular attention to motorists who exceed the speed limit or fail to yield the right

#### On Marriage of Ensigns Secretary Knox today flatly op- in Australia."

which prevents graduates of the Naval Academy from marrying He was asked at his press conference if he had heard discussion

quickly: "I am not in favor of lifting the House: marriage ban, and I don't think any responsible leader in the Navy would

Their part in national defense is second place, Mr. Knox said, the job rying about a wife at home.

# **Knox Opposes Lifting Ban**

the ban during the war and whether he favored such an idea. He replied

approve of such a thing. Secretary Knox clarified his statement and said that in the first place. the pay of an ensign is small and he

# U.S. and Britain Mishandle War

CHUNGKING. Jan. 14. - The ernment newspaper. Chinese press declared today that signs of British and American reinforcements in the Far East were in the Pacific.

have shown themselves wanting in being chased back by the Russians both vision and determination." was in Europe, it is high time for the the blunt assertion of the Chinese Army organ, Sao Tang Pao. "The term 'Pacific war' appeared

in publications 20 years ago and was the subject of constant discussion in Japan, yet Americans were caught off-guard at Pearl Harbor, and the Philippines and left to look after themselves with a small force," it continued. "Signs of Anglo-American rein-

forcements are absent while British and American authorities continue to indulge in side-tracking remarks. Both Knox (United States Secretary of the Navy) and A. V. Alexander (Britain's First Lord of the Admiralty) urged the Allies to strike Hitler first. If Japan is allowed to take Singapore and the Netherlands Indies it will be easier said than done for America and Britain to start the counter-offensive."

While other papers strongly supported demands for the speedy dispatch of land, naval and air reinforcements to the Far East, Sac Tang Pao took the gloomy view that if Japan gained control of Malaya and the Dutch Indies she would attain self-sufficiency and become free to use "against America and Britain the economic weapon they once employed against her." Ta Kung Pao urged Russia to

strike before Japan is ready to attack Vladivostok "If Japan takes Vladivostok she may easily threaten Alaska, and make the entire Pacific a veritable



Japanese lake," said this chief gov-

The official Central Daily News urged the Allies to crush Japan first. lacking, that the situation allowed is done to annihilate Japan now of no optimism, and turned severe there will be danger of the Japanese criticism on the conduct of the war using the resources and the strategic bases of the Southern Pacific for a "British authorities .in Malaya long war . . with the Germans democracies to give a similar blow to the Japanese in the Pacific."

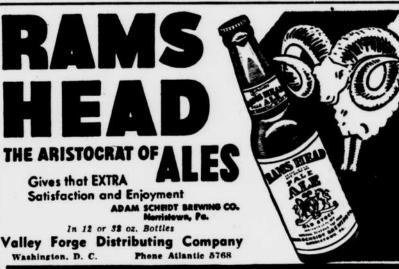
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WJSV-10:15 P.M.

#### **Henderson Tries Out New Bicycle Designed** To Save Steel, Rubber

Price Administrator Shows Skill by Taking Secretary for Ride

The problems of war-time production had Price Administrator Leon Henderson on a bicycle this morning, but not because the tire rationing program forced him to give up his automobile.

Mr. Henderson was inspecting the new "Victory" bicycle, designed to save needed steel and other metals, at the first of two demonstrations here by manufacturers to prove how they can aid the country's war

At the second, a tire manufacturer showed Secretary of Commerce Jones a tire made from rubber obtained from the guayule plant and it looked just like any other tire.

The first was the more spectacular demonstration. Mr. Henderson, cigar at a jaunty angle and his wide brimmed gray hat waving in the breeze, rode bicycles. He rode for newspaper photographers, for newsreel men, for retakes and for close-

During most of his bicycle riding which occurred on the Mall across the street from his offices, Mr. Henderson passed up the new "Victory cycle for an older model there for contrast-a delivery cycle with a wire bask in front, which turned out to be an excellent place for carrying a small, blond O. P. M. secretary named Betty Barrett.

The Bicycle Manufacturers' Association, represented by its secretary treasurer, H. M. Meloney, said the new cycle, with not a spot of chrome trim and with smaller tires, was designed in conference between the O. P. M. and the manufacturers. It weighs 34 pounds, or less, which means a saving of approximately 25 pounds of steel and other vital metals, per cycle. The meaning of the figure is indicated by the pro duction figure for bicycles for last

year-2,000,000. Eventually wood pedals and handle grips or guayule rubber will replace the current rubber ones.

Secretary Jones, when he was shown the all-guayule tire and a guayule plant today by William O'Neil, president of the General Tire & Rubber Co., commented that he had seen that stuff all over Texas, but never knew what it was.

The cost of the guayule rubber in the tire shown Mr. Jones was 171/2 cents a pound, the ceiling set by Mr. Henderson's office. To this there is added an approximate 20 per cent cost for shrinkage, bringing the cost to only slightly more than that of obtainable hevia rubber. Its wear is estimated as about 90 per cent of that of hevia rubber.

#### Business

(Continued From First Page.)

tion, however, recalling his first statement. He replied with an emphatic "ro," however, to a question by Representative Fitzgerald, Democrat, of Connecticut, as to whether there was any intention by O. P. M. to commandeer private cars.

"If it becomes necessary to put a ceiling on the price of used cars we will do so-and the schedules are already in the 'icebox,'" Mr. Hentold Representative Bulwinkle. Democrat, of North Carolina in response to another question. He said this ceiling would apply to all sales, whether by individuals or

Mr. Henderson said he saw no prospect of automobile production being resumed after the shutdown on passenger cars and light trucks,

Relief Moves Disclosed.

That steps are under consideration to relieve the situation which threatens 44.000 retail automobile establishments with 500,000 employes was disclosed late yesterday by L Clare Cargile of Texarkana, Tex., president of the National Dealers' that strict enforcement of the Association, who told the committee rationing system would throw althat negotiations are in progress with "some" Federal agencies that drivers out of work. "we are sure" will be productive of beneficial results.

Mr. Cargile did not name the agencies involved, but said that Price Administrator Henderson and his staff had been "very sympathetic." Nor did he indicate the nature of the measures that are being considered.

"Our program will very shortly resolve itself into a short-range program and a long-range program that I think will be very satisfactory to the dealers of the country," he told the committee. "I think it will enable some dealers to stay Hall. in business who otherwise would not be able to," he added.

The short-range program presumably would deal with the cars now in the hands of dealers and those to be held last month, without specific approduced this month. The ban on proval of the association. Mr. Grasprivate sales originally was effective only through today, but yesterday this month's free dance was given at the last meeting. the Office of Production Management extended it until February 2. By that time, the prospective ra-

Mr. Cargile was the last of a long string of witnesses from many

perts of the country. cation has been made to change from semi-commercial to 40-A parts In common with some of the of River Terrace to permit construcother witnesses, he urged against tion of three-story apartments. the complete stoppage of production Claude A. Wood was made chairstated for January 31, explaining man of the Metropolitan Police that a schedule based on 20 per Boys' Club fund campaign in the cent of the normal output "would enable most dealers to stay in business on a subsistence basis.

See Transportation Threat. Spokesmen from areas in which A. M. A. Councils Oppose war materials are being produced also emphasized the threat to adequate transportation for workers Random Vitamin Dosage that is entailed by the new restric-

Discussing this phase, Representative Fitzgerald declared that some can Medical Association's Councils Sulphur Springs, W. Va., while defense workers in his State com- on Food and Nutrition and Indusmute 100 miles. Arthur Summer- trial Health expressed disapproval field, a Flint (Mich.) dealer, said vesterday of "the mass, indiscrimthat the prospective defense eminate administration of vitamins to ployment there is 50,000 and that industrial employes." half of the workers will be housed outside of the city in areas entirely dependent on private automobiles for transportation.

the councils held: James Scanlon, a dealer from the that the dealers "don't expect to make any profits" during the war emergency, "but we want to profitect our investment and keep transportation available to the people."

"It is unwise nutritionally, because special vitamin preparations cannot take the place of valuable natural foods in achieving the completely satisfactory nutritive state.

"It is unwise nutritionally, because since soon after this antry entered the war for an excellent the war for an excellent the united states."

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Negotiations have been under way since soon after this antry entered the war for an excellent the under the under the place of valuable natural foods in achieving the completely state. Meriden, Conn., told the commit- has no place in industrial health.

ortation available to the people."

Satisfactory nutritive state.

Benjamin Ourisman, president
Because a good diet can achieve officials in enemy countries. elect of the Washington Automotive all that vitamin preparations have to Trade Association, proposed a four- offer and more, • • • the practice is point program which he described as uneconomical."



WHAT A BEAUTIFUL CHILD! - At least Pinky, the mother, probably thinks so as she glances fondly at her 80-pound offspring. The baby hippopotamus came into the world today at the Zoo and promptly began exploring his tank. Pinky weighs

the "essence" in solving the indi-

parts to provide for the maintenance

of the 33,000,000 cars now on the

highway; (2) draft deferment for

ment in war industries: (3) appli-

cation of the prospective "rationing"

the vehicles that will become un-

Commandeering Fear Felt.

of automobiles was "one of the

witnesses said that his first state-

published reports of the Henderson

statement had 'very seriously af-

of the American Federation of

health and welfare of the people.'

Clash Over Dance Fund

sen declared blanket approval for

Mr. Grassen resigned his chair-

Zoning Committee, reported appli-

In a report to the association's an-

"It is irrational from the thera-

co-operation.

fected business."

serviceable this year.

"The phrase 'All out for

"proven automobile mechanics" to

(1) Sufficient supplies of repair

vidual transportation problem.

4,500 pounds, and Bongo, the father, is a husky three-tonner. The birth was attended by Dr. William M. Mann, Zoo director; William H. Blackburne, headkeeper, and several assistants. -Star Staff Photo.

Mrs. Katharine Wylie

Leaves \$600,000 Estate

total assessed valuation of \$176,288,

while in Montgomery County, at

Carderock, Md., she had property valued at \$6.450; in Miami, Kans.,

real estate worth \$200, and three cot-tages in North Hatley, Province of

Quebec, Canada, estimated to be

worth \$8,000. Debts of the estate will

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#### 80-Pound Baby Hippo Arrives At Zoo Here

The birth of an 80-pound baby to encourage them to stay in service Pinkey, a Zoo hippopotamus, was stations instead of seeking employ- announced oday by Dr. William M.

Mann, Zoo director. The youngster came into the plan for automobiles so the stocks now "frozen" will be out of the world at 6 a.m. William H. Blackhands of dealers by July 1, and (4) burne, heackeeper at the Zoo, and a production program of 100,000 cars several others had joined Dr. Mann a month between April 1 and De- in an all-nght vigil.

cember 31. This number, he ampli-The father is Bongo, a threefied, added to the 450,000 new cars tonner. The mother weighs a mere held by dealers and the 205,000 to 4,500 pounds. The sex of the be produced this month, would com- youngster has not yet been depensate for about 50 per cent of termined.

The last hippo baby at the Zoo was born to Old Mom, who died 10 years ago after presenting the esernment worker can't get to his youngsters.

#### place of employment," Mr. Ourisman Japs Declare Hong Kong Testimony also developed that alarm had been spread among car Is Nearly Back to Normal owners by the press conference

statement of Mr. Henderson on TOKIO, an. 14 (Official Broad-January 2 that commandering cast).—A Domei dispatch from Hong Kong today reported that congloomy possibilities" of a prolonged ditions in the Japanese-captured war. While Mr. Henderson later British crown colony had returned had sought to allay such fears, "virtually to normal" both on Hong Kong Island and in Kowloon, on ment had halted used car sales and had also prompted owners the mainla d. to dispose of their cars. John E.

The disratch said bus service had been restored and the city Raine of Baltimore, representing the lighting system put in operation Maryland automobile dealers, said again unde supervision of a civil reconstruction committee by Chinese residents and the Chinese Chamber of Commerce Meanwhile, modification of the with the ail of the Japanese army ire rationing program was urged "A few Americans and British, vesterday by the executive council the dispaten added, "were helping in these projects, but the rest were Labor to meet the needs of transinterned in a hotel in Kowloon."

portation services "essential to the Banks were reported still closed. with excharge brokers carrying on Daniel J. Tobin, head of the A. the colony's financial functions. F. L. Teamsters Union, estimated Chief problem was said to be the .600,000 Chinese refugees who fled most 200,000 truck and taxicab to Hong Kong to escape the war. This situation. Domei reported, was being eased by sending 3.000 of them daily back to their farms on advice of Japanese army authori-

#### **Marks Benning Session** A revolving fund of \$15 was voted Alien Board Will Hear the entertainment committee by the Benning Citizens' Association last 15 Cases at Fort Howard

night, following a clash between The Alier Enemy Board for the District wi) assemble tomorrow at President Howard L. Wait and Committee Chairman E. E. Grassen Fort Howald, Md., to consider the cases of 15 enemy aliens interned at a meeting in the Odd Fellows there. The aliens were apprehended

United States Attorney Edward M. Mr. Wait declared the by-laws Curran sail each alien has the did not permit incurring indebtedness by undertaking free dances for privilege of calling witnesses to young people, the first of which was show his friendliness to the United States and that while lawyers are not permitted to take part at the hearing, they may appear as friends

of the aliens. The hearing is conducted in secret and the board will then determine wlether aliens are to be manship, but remained a member interned for the duration of the war, of the committee and pledged full placed on parole or allowed to go Harry Spywak, chairman of the

The board held its first session vesterday at Baltimore and disposed of four cases involving enemy aliens at the Detention Headquarters at Gloucester City, N. J. Mr. Curran and his assistant, Bernard J. Long, astended yesterday's ses-

#### More Enamy Diplomats **Are Sent to Resort**

Additional members of the staff of the Italian Embassy and of the Rumanian and Bulgarian Legations CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—The Ameri-"are being concentrated" at White awaiting departure from this country, the State Department announced today. There was no explanation whether the diplomats had left Washington.

The Cerman Embassy and Hunnual Congress on Industrial Health, garian Legation staffs already are established at White Sulphur Springs, with the Japanese Embassy peutic point of view and therefore and consular staffs concentrated at

Hot Springs, Va.

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#### 4 Ships in Convoy Sunk By Sub, Nazis Report

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BERLIN, Jan. 14 (Official Broadcast) -The German high command reported today the sinking of four of her family. merchant vessels totaling 21,000 tons in an Atlantic convoy.

It said the sinkings occurred in meaningless if the American Gov- tablishment with half a dozen a bitter fight by a lone submarine with the convoy which, the daily high command communique said, was strongly escorted. In the northern Arctic, the bul-

letin added, bombers sank a 5,000ton merchantman. In the air war against Britain, the high command said an 8,000-ton merchantman was sunk yesterday during the day and another vessel of the same size was severely damaged Harbor installations and industrial

#### plants also were bombed, it added. Danish Ship Reported Lost

sex, England, fetches beer for cus-BERLIN, Jan. 14 (Official Broadtomers and cloths to wipe the councast) (P).-A Copenhagen dispatch ter, and rings a bell for time. said yesterday the Danish Foreign Office announced the sinking of the 1,950-ton Danish steamship Axel Carl in belligerent action. The dispatch said the crew of 20 were rescued and interned.

LOST.

BUNCH KEYS—In entrance Chevy Chase Ice Palace. Return to Flower Ship, Ice Palace. Reward. BROWN NECKLACE. double strand. C. Chase bus, Conn. ave. street car or vic. Albemarle and Conn. ave. Reward. WO.

COAT—Black, silver fox collar; front of 1736 Columbia rd. n.w. Reward, Columbia 8100, Apt. 207. 8109. Apt. 207.
COAT, beige, in C. C. Murphy's 5 and 10.
P st. n.w. downstairs lunch counter, 12
noon. Reward. Telephone FR. 0922. 15\*
EARRING. silver. button center, scrolls
outside: lost outside National Theater Monday night. Georgia 1389. ENGLISH BULL DOG—Brindle and white; female: license tag 1726; vicinity Bethesda. Reward. WI. 2246.

ENGLISH SETTER, black-and-white tick. maie. 2 years old: vicinity 11th road and Harrison st. Arlington, Va. Reward. Chestnut 1091. Chestnut 1091.

FOX TERRIER PUPPY, tan and white, male, named "Winnie," lost in Petworth. Reward. 710 Quincy st. n.w. Taylor 5240.

GLASSES—Horn-rim. in black case: on Morrison st. or Conn. ave. 3701 Morrison st. Emerson 1221.

GLOVE, lamb's wool black kid, lost near Village Theater. Reward. LI. 5823.

ICE SKATES, size 13, Conduit or Reservoir road, Saturday afternoon. Reward. MI. 3380.

MI. 3380.

IDENTIFICATION TAG. gold-link. aviator's, name Alexander T. Drysdale, Reward. Woodley 2587.

IRISH SETTER—Red, male, no collar, 1415 Forest Glen rd., Sliver Spring, Md. Reward. SH. 4843-W. Reward. SH. 4843-W.

KITTEN—3 months old, black with white markings on neck, chest and paws; vicinity 2220 Mass. ave. n.w. MI. 7490.

PEARL BROOCH, diamond center; lost between R st. and Riggs pl. on 17th. Reward if returned to 1641 R st. n.w., Apt. 3. PIN, round, gold; sentimental value. Reward, NO, 1951 after 5:30. PLEASE RETURN black purse lost in Park road section Monday: contents valuable. Reward. Georgia 7912. RING, man's, gold, with square sapphires January 10. Reward larger than money value of ring Falls Church 2407. SCOTCH TERRIER PUPPY, BRINDLE
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WRIST WATCH, lady's, diamond and sapphire: lost Sunday, bet. 17th and T and 18th and Church sts. Reward. ML 0782. WRIST WATCH—Man's. Swiss gold. small. half leather band, dent in back of gold case; contained in piain white envelope with round gold handmade in India earring; vicinity Woodward & Lothrop or taxicab zbout December 22, 1941. Reward. WRIST WATCH—Lady's, gold; bet. T st. n.w. and Western High School. Reward. Delores Kern, EM. 2616. WRIST WATCH, lady's, white gold, lost Jan. 9th vic. Reflecting Pool or 18th and Penna, ave. n.w. Reward. Call Trinidad 5051.

DIAMOND PIN, Large Horseshoe Reward. North 8219.

DOG, male, in Arlington, young, large collie-shepherd: very lively; full identifica-DOG, very small, white, vicinity 14th and Clifton sts. n.w. Columbia 2993. POLICE DOG, male. Mrs. Cake, 441 Quincy st. n.w. WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER. male, s.e. sec-tion. Owner call Lincoln 2852.

#### Martin's Unity Talk **Labeled Politics by Democratic Chief** Flynn Raps Proposal

To Give Henderson's Job to Hoover

Chairman Flynn of the Demo-cratic National Committee today charged that Chairman Martin of the Republican National Commit tee, in proposing the name of former President Hoover as price control administrator in place of Leon Henderson, was playing partisan Mr. Flynn said, also, that a major-

voted for amendments to the price control bill to take away from Mr. Henderson control over prices of "I am intrigued by the ingenuous-

ness and disinterestedness of the minority party in its moves toward national unity," Mr. Flynn said. Mr. Martin's proposal that Mr. Hoover should be named price conan address in the National Radio Forum Monday night.

Appeal for Unity.

In the address, Mr. Martin made an appeal for national unity, saying the administration and the country should avail themselves of the services of men of tried experience and proved ability. Mr. Hoover's name was among those used by Mr. Martin. along with those of Alf Landon, Wendell L. Willkie, Thomas E. Dewey, Alfred E. Smith, John W. Hanes and Lewis W. Douglas. The last three are Democrats who broke away from the New Deal.

"My esteemed contemporary Chairman Martin of the Republican National Committee," Mr. Flynn said, "has nominated Herbert Hoover to be price control administrator. He does not state whether this is because of the ex-President's administrative ability, or merely as signalize the adjournment of pol- sizes. itics during the war period. Coincidences Noted.

"At any rate, Mr. Hoover's name heads the list of people Mr. Martin thinks should occupy major posts in the administration. Mr. Martin is thoroughly non-partisan in his An estate valued at upward of nominations, for he includes in his \$600,000 was left by Mrs. Katharine a coincidence that among them are list several Democrats. It is only V. H. Wylie, late Washington social conspicuous the names of Demoleader and prominent in the Toc-H crats who opposed their party's nominee in the last election and religious movement, who died Octowere prominent in the forces afber 15 last in Brookline, Mass., Dis- filiated with the Republicans.

trict Court was advised today in a "It is likewise coincidental that petition for the probate of her will. a majority of Republican Senators The American Security & Trust voted for amendments to the pricecontrol bill, which would take away Co., executor, filed the petition. The the authority of Price Control Adwill, dated June 19, 1926, sets up ministrator Leon Henderson to optrusts for the benefit of the members erate in relation to the prices on pretty much everything we eat and wear-except with the countenance Mrs. Wylie left two sons and two and approval of the Secretary of daughters, who will share in her estate. She left \$445.238 in personal posed ceiling on agricultural prices." property, mostly in stocks and bonds.

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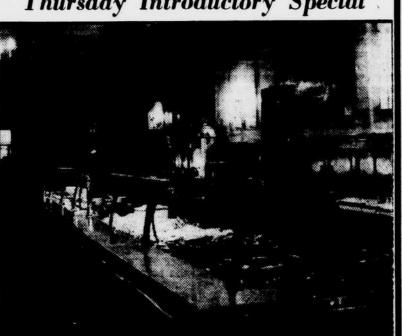
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#### Capital Yacht Club Seen Probable Base For Coast Guard Unit

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The Coast Guard is considering taking over the Capital Yacht Club, Tenth street and Maine avenue S.W., as a base for Coast Guard vessels operating on the Potomac River patrol.

Disclosure that the service had decided on the site as best suited ity of the Republican Senators had for a base of operations came following a meeting of club members last night, marking the organiza-tion's 50th anniversary. Richard S. Doyle, former club

commodore and chairman of a committee named by the flag officers to discuss the problem with Coast Guard officials, said that the newlyappointed captain for the port of Washington, a Coast Guard officer, had requested that the club's twostory home and a portion of its docks be turned over to the Government for the duration of the war. The service is looking for a sufficient number of berths to ac-

commodate eventually a fleet of 15 Coast Guard Reserve vessels as well as billeting quarters for their crews, Mr. Doyle said. Coast Guard headquarters veri-

fied today that officials had combed the Washington water front for a base and had found the facilities at Capital best suited for their purposes. A spokesman at headquarters said that negotiations were now under way between club officers and the senior Coast Guard officer of the Fifth Naval District at Norfolk.

In the event the transfer is made the club will be forced to suspend operations, members agreed last night. It has a membership of 157, a token of the Republican desire to with approximately 100 boats of al

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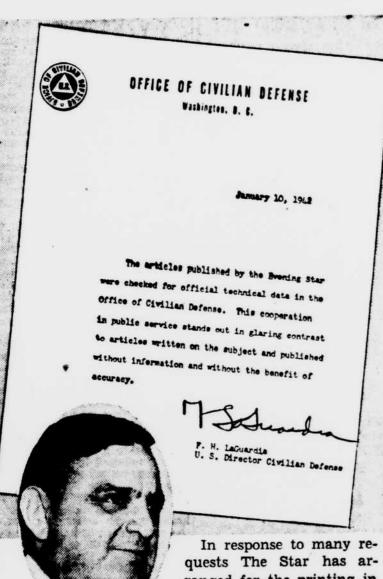
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#### Republican Leader **Declares New Phase** Of War Is Beginning

The vital issues of a world war in which "every living man, woman and child has a stake in the outcome" were described last night by Wendell L. Willkie at the annual dinner of the United States Conference of Mayors.

The 1940 Republican presidential andidate drew round after round of applause from an audience of some 1,000 delegates and guests in the ballroom at the Mayflower Hotel. His address was broadcast over the

Mr. Willkie warned his listeners that "we are now at the beginning of a new phase of war, the result of which will profoundly affect the human race-a war which will decide for generations to come whether men shall live as individuals in a free society or as mere implements in a dehumanized state economy All of us realize at last that this is truly a world war, a struggle that goes far beyond territorial rivalries to the very roots of human relations. Every living man, woman and child has a stake in the outcome.

Closing Session Today. The speaker was introduced to the dinner guests by Mayor La Guardia of New York, president of

the conference. The delegates reconvened this morning for their closing session. They were to hear addresses by Sidney Hillman, associate director Congress May Drop general, O. P. M., and Leon Henderson, administrator of the Office of

Price Management. In addressing the mayors last night, Mr. Willkie altered his prepared speech after learning that President Roosevelt had named Donold M. Nelson as chief of the Nation's war production and economy. Mr. Willkie had intended to devote at least part of his address to the "confusion and ineffectiveness" of overlapping Federal agencies in the direction of war production. Announcement of President Roosevelt's appointment of Mr. Nelson came a few hours before Mr. Willkie was scheduled to talk.

Mr. Willkie said in part: "The price of victory at best will be high. The people of the democracies will pay that price, knowing it is the only way to save their freedom. They will pay it the more willingly if convinced in their hearts that their leaders in government— national and local—in labor and in industry-measure up to their re-

Industry Partially Used. "Nothing is gained now by disputing the errors of the past. That those errors were grave is obvious. Otherwise, today, with our resources, we would be experiencing victories, not defeats. But there are errors of the present which we can and must correct at once.

"For instance, in the United States our unparalleled productive facili-ties are but partially used. Whole areas of industry are unconverted to war needs

"If we give our soldiers and sailors the materials of war with which to thing else to saddle a huge debt on fight none of us doubts that they this and later generations and will defeat the armed forces of the would encourage labor to demand enough in the end. Beyond that the of living. United Nations must have the wisdom and vision to build a just and enduring peace. This cannot be accomplished through plous platitudes. ator Bankhead, Democrat, of Ala- 2. and William Joseph, 1-were It can only be accomplished if it is bama which would give Secretary found near the kitchen door, indifirst realized that the necessary areas of Agriculture Wickard veto power cating that Mrs. Tardiff had atof trade for the fruitful functioning over any farm price ceilings the of a modern, scientific economy, like price administrator might set. He the areas of attack in a modern, said he considered it thoroughly un- Clara Mae, 3, apparently died in scientific war, have greatly expanded.

Barriers Obsolete. in Europe has been to reorganize the entire continent as a single trade methods blind us to the merits of ions. enlarged areas of economic unity. We know that such areas will be that view publicly last night, but created in the new world because they must be. The basic question

totalitarian method. underestimate our enemies. There was a lot of loose talk before Pearl amendment. Harbor about mopping up the Japa-Harbor about mopping up the Japa-nese with one hand in a few weeks. Of a farm price ceiling at less than in which our own naval authorities the 1919-192; level, the market price flamboyantly indulged. We are pay- on last December 1 or December 15, ing dearly for that overconfidence. but we still haven't fully absorbed trial wages. The House bill con-

"While false optimism and halfhearted efforts would be disastrous, price and an additional level of 110 there should be no reason for despair. Our potential strength in man power and resources is infinitely greater than that of our enemiees. More than that, we have a tremendous spiritual advantage because free men fighting for the freedom which means more than life itself, are strengthened by a moral force which regimented robots can never understand. The future demands of us a sober realization of the and discouragements ahead and an acknowledgment of the cost to each of us, but our own will to victory tells us that we shall

"The structure of totalitarian efficiency is imposing on the outside, but it is built on sand. The house of democracy may look shabby by comparison—the roof may leak and the shutters may rattle. But it is built on a foundation of solid rockgovernment by the consent of the

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WILLKIE MAKES WAR TALK TO MAYORS—Wendell L. Willkie is shown enatting last night with Mayor La Guardia at the annual dinner of the Conference of Mayors in the Mayflower Hotel. Mr. Willkie was guest speaker.

## Plan to Link Farm **Prices With Wages**

Opposition to O'Mahoney Amendment Is Voiced By Some Conferees

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt's indictment of the Senate price control bill as the direct road to inflation was exabandon at least one of its two special concessions to farmers.

Some of the 11 Senators and House members who will draft the final form of the wartime measure said privately that they probably would recommend to the two chambers the elimination of a provision linking farm parity pricesthe yardstick for fixing farm ceilings

-directly to industrial wages. Departing from his usual custom of withholding comment on pending legislation, the President told a press Woman and 3 Children conference vesterday that this pro vision, sponsered by Senator O'Ma- Die as Home Burns honey, Demorrat, of Wyoming, would start a spiral of rising prices costly to the farmers and every one else

in the Nation. formula would do more than any-

Bankhead Amendment Condemned. With equal force, Mr. Roosevelt condemned an amendment by Sen- two younger children-Dotty Jean, sound to give one agent of the Government power to make a decision "Hitler has realized this. His aim and another the power to veto it. of the children, was at work at the

The President earlier had ex- time. pressed similar views to the five area under German domination. House members who will meet with The Nazis would be masters and six Senators to compromise diseverybody else would be slaves, but similar bills passed by the two all would belong to a unified econ-bodies. He tald his press conference omy. We should not let our aversion that he thought the Congress memto the Nazi philosophy and its brutal bers were sympathetic to his opin-

None of the five would confirm there were strong indications that they would be inclined to "go along" is whether they will be created by with his ideas. None of the six Senthe democratic process or by the ate conferees voted for the O'Mahoney amenement in the Senate last "Above all things we must not week and only one of them, its author, voted for the Bankhead

or below the level based on industained three separate floors, the 10year average the December market per cent of parity. Parity prices are those designed to yield farm income equal to that of 1909 to 1914

President's Choice. House conferees said privately by an administration lieutenant as civilian defense activities. a "monstrosi y," now appeared to be the choice of the President, rather than the senate measure which leader, called a "farm relief bill." House members said they regarded the Bankhead amendments as much less important than that of O'Ma-honey because the President, as church to the welfare of its com-"boss" of both Mr. Wickard and munity. Administrator Henderson should be able to adjust disagreements between them.

In case of a deadlock, Mr. Roosevelt made clear to his press conference yestercay that he always has an effective remedy available.

ments, the conferees will have before the business federation. them at the first meeting tomorrow divergent Senate-House views on establishment of a board of review to study any price ceiling orders that war service program of B'nai B'rith, might be issued, a system of licensing of busiress deemed by the ad- announces. The seven fields inministration necessary for enforcement of the program and a host of sponsorship, participation in com-

House corferees predicted that a fore the week end and that the leg-

land, volunteered to watch crops in case of air raids during the harvest Volunteers are wanted for the

## Grover Hartman to Head

**Church Federation Unit** 

The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller has resigned as director of the Wash- said Mr. Center. "It would be ington Federation of Churches' Training Camp Council and will be succeeded by Grover Hartman, it was reported vesterday.

Miss Frances Humphrey also is duction of airplanes and other deresigning as assistant director of the fense material, could make enough Social Welfare Department to join the Office of Civilian Defense. Her and still not interfere with defense successor has not been selected. Dr. Worth M. Tippy, acting executive secretary of the federation, said. Mr. Tuller's resignation was necessitated by pressing duties as aspected today to force Congress to sistant pastor of Calvary Baptist

Mr. Hartman has been serving as chairman of the Social Studies Department and as faculty adviser on student government at Sidwell Friends' School

churches and training camps and defense workers.

DETROIT, Jan. 14.-Mrs. Mabel Tardiff, 26, and her three small He said rointedly that such a children lost their lives early today Song on Income Taxes when fire destroyed their farm home in Dearborn Township.

aggressors. But that will not be higher wages to meet increased costs blaze and deputy sheriffs were un- Berlin is paying his income tax twice able to reach them because of dense this year-in cash, and in song. clouds of smoke. The body of the mother and her

tempted to carry them to safety, officers said. Another daughter, Clarence H. Tardiff, 32, father

#### public under a limited rationing order so that any one who actually needed a car, regardless of director of young people's work at his priority rating under present Methodist Church, as regulations, could obtain one.

"Probably a few hundred thousand a year could be made," he said. "They could be distributed through existing dealer distribution chan-He helped form the Training nels on a proportionate basis, and Camp Council, which serves as a would go a long way toward solv-liaison agency between Protestant ing the civilian transportation problem and at the time help keep

in business thousands of dealers who, from the looks of things now may be forced to shut down.' Tires for the cars could be built the civilian jeep declared.

## Irving Berlin Composes

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 14.-Most Neighbors, who discovered the Americans are lucky, at that. Irving At the request of the Treasury De-

partment, the composer has just turned out an inspiring thopes Henry Morgenthau) number entitled, "I Paid My Income Tax Today." Mr. Berlin also composed "The

President's Birthday Ball" for the Nation-wide infantile paralysis benefit dances January 30.

West Virginia has a town named

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the emergency, go to your nearest

James M. Long, 1441 Euclid street

N.W., has been elected chairman of

zone 3 of the Columbia Heights

He was named unanimously at a

meeting held Monday night at 2445

Fifteenth street N.W. Guest speaker

was Ted Luther, department adju-

tant of the American Legion, who

stressed the importance of women

A community mass meeting for civilian defense will be held at Gid-

ding School, Fourth and G streets

S.E., at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow under

the joint sponsorship of the South-

east Settlement House, the South-

eastern Civic Association, the P.-T

A. of Giddings School, the Com-

munity Center and Playground

An effort will be made to com-

plete an efficient air raid precaution

organization in this densely popu-

Two additional zone wardens nave

been named for the area-the Rev

Reese C. Scott of St. Paul's Church

for zone 9, and Barrington Dunbar

of the Southeast Settlement House

ters has been established at the set-

tlement house, 324 Virginia ave-

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#### **Defense Sidelights**

#### Churches Expected to Have Key Role In Civilian Defense Program

Churches have a key role in the ports, for volunteers to serve in seccivilian defense program, the Rev. tions policed by precincts 2, 4, 7, 10 Francis McPeak, executive director and 11. of the social welfare department of the Washington Federation of Churches, said today.

Facts about local churches, which the department has compiled, are proving of value in studying the use of these edifices for feeding stations, air-raid shelter and emergency billeting, Mr. McPeak said. The reference material includes maps showing the location of more than 400 churches by census tracts and data on the type of structure, the number and kind of rooms, kitchens, heating and other facilities. Mr. McPeak added:

"Because they include well-knit and smoothly functioning groups, as well as because of their facilities, churches may be expected to prothat the House bill, once described vide natural channels for many

"This has been shown very clearly through the recent experience in Great Britain, where the clergy and Senator Backley, the Democratic pastoral workers of all kinds have turned out unreservedly in the meeting of communal needs. Over there they are writing a new chapter on the scope of services which link a

Washington's defense will be discussed by Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee at a supper meeting of the Federation of Businessmen's Associations at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Hay-Adams House. Guests will include Harry "I could fire them both," he said N. Stull, president of the Federawith a laugh, adding permission for tion of Citizens' Associations, and a direct quo ation of his assertion. Harry S. Wender, vice president In addition to the farm amend- William J. Mileham is president of

A department has been established to co-ordinate the seven-fold Henry Monsky, national president clude civilian defense, Red Cross munity meetings and war service rallies, assistance to Government full agreement would be reached be- agencies, collaboration in Army and Navy welfare work, stimulating the islation might become law within 10 sale of defense bonds and stamps and contributions to war relief

More than 5,000 members of B'nai

auxiliary police of the Metropolitan Police Department. While most pre-The United States Coast Guard cincts are fully organized, there is seeds men.

#### Auto Dealers Suggest | Five More Officers Of General Aniline **Ousted by Treasury**

#### Five-Passenger Vehicle **Naturalized Germans** Could Be Manufactured **Barred From Contact** To Sell Below \$1,000 With Dye Company

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-The Treas-A civilian counterpart of the ury Department in a sudden move Army "jeep"-with certain refineyesterday ordered suspended from ments as a concession to comfortoffice and barred from company was suggested today by officials of premises five executives of General the National Automobile Dealers' Aniline & Film Corp., long under in-Association as a possible answer

The suggestion came from L. Clare Cargile, Texarkana, Tex, president In addition, the order forbade any company officials or employes from communicating with the suspended as a House committee resumed men without prior written consent nearings on the effect of new-car of a Treasury representative.

production curtailment on the Na-Although Treasury agents had The small, rough-and-ready vepany's operations since early last hicle—the answer to any college December, the blow struck without freshman's prayer—would probably be called the "victory car" and warning, an executive said, and without immediate explanation. The be produced by leading automobile action was taken under the order manufacturers under no trade freezing Axis assets.

It would be large enough for five vice president and former director; passengers, maybe with a little crowding, and would be devoid of costly accessories, nickel or chrome trim and other gadgets adding to

Johnson City, N. Y., and Leopold Eckler, assistant vice president and plant manager of the Agfa-Ansco division at Binghamton, N. Y.

Communication Barred. A company official quoted the Treasury order as saying: "All company officials and employes are to be advised immediately that they are not to communicate with any of these individuals directly or indirectly without my prior written approval. (Signed) J. O'Connell,

Treasury representative." Von Rath, Von Meister and Aickelin were among seven individuals named December 19 with General Aniline, its selling agent, General Dyestuffs Corp., and the giant Ger-man I. G. Farbenindustrie, in three Federal indictments charging restraint of manufacture of heavy vestigation for possible German inchemicals and dyestuffs. pleaded innocent.

The indictments were made during a series of executive changes that the new company president. John E. Mack, a personal friend of President Roosevelt, called "a step forward in the Americanization" of been in virtual control of the com- General Aniline. Mr. Mack became president last autumn, succeeding Dietrich A. Schmitz.

Directors Replaced.

These changes included replacement of various German-born directors with well-known Americans in-The men suspended were Rudolph cluding Mr. Mack, William C. Bul-Hutz, a director; Hans Aickelin, a litt, former United States Ambassador to France: Ralph Budd, presi-William H. Vom Rath, vice president | dent of the Chicago, Burlington & and former secretary and director; Quincy Railroad, and Robert L. F. W. von Meister, plant manager at Stevens, New, York financier and

son-in-law of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt The former directors had resigned, some by request.

General Aniline, a \$62,000,000 con-

cern once known as American I. G. Chemical Corp., is the biggest maker of dyes for American Army uniforms. It also ranks high among makers of photographic supplies and

#### Separate Camps Planned For Navajo Selectees

GALLUP, N. Mex., Jan. 14.-Military camps devoted exclusively to the training of Navajos may be established on the Indian reservation. Reservation Supt. E. R. Fryer yes terday told the Tribal Council at Window Rock, Ariz., the plan was under consideration at Washington to circumvent language difficulties experienced by tribesmen in the white man's Army camps.

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Elsie Berdan, supervising clinical instructor at Providence Hospital,

of nurses at Episcopal Hospital,

treasurer; and Miss Leah Hoffman,

of the Board of Nurses Examiners,

Word was received here yesterday

who is widely known in Washington.

Mrs. Cole died January 7 following

Mr. Cole is the son of Maj. Gen.

and Mrs. William E. Cole, 2555

was stationed at the State Depart-

ment here. He and Mrs. Cole had

Mrs. Cole was the former Miss

Sally Antrim, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Everett Antrim of Worthing-

ton, Ohio. She attended Ohio State

University and was graduated from

Swarthmore College. She and Mr.

Cole were married in Vancouver,

British Columbia, in October, 1937.

A memorial service was held Sun-

day in Rome. Burial will be in

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#### **Red Cross Donations** From Many Sources Raise \$110,179

Children Join With Rich and Poor to Achieve \$750,000 Goal

Contributions to the Red Cross continue to pour in from the wealthy and poor alike and have swelled the total here to \$110,179.36, District Red Cross War Fund Headquarters announced today. Washington's quota

Fund officials were particularly proud of a contribution of \$28.85 from the workers of St. Ann's Infant Asylum, 2300 K street N.W. This represents a 100 per cent donation by institution employes.

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

The District Red Cross is appealing for \$750,000 as its quota of the American Red Cross War Fund Campaign for \$50,-000.000 to provide relief for American war victims and to carry on rapidly expanding Red Cross services for the armed

Today the District fund stands at \$115.331.65. 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 t Union Station.

terday was \$6 for the War Fund. It was the contribution of two small girls who had mailed it to President Roosevelt as head of the Red Cross.

N. L. R. B. Sets Up Unit. Employes of the National Labor executive secretary of the board, in during the first three weeks of the Lafavette which she called upon the 400 em- campaign in December. ployes to support the Red Cross.

Speakers' Bureau. Miss Bailey, it the offices of these two groups the was said, is familiar with Red Cross checks will go out to the individual cared for war veterans.

7110 Ninth street N.W. and Judy Solomon, 10, of 6817 Georgia avenue take. N.W., who made little woolen lapel dolls and sold them for 25 cents a

Two New Vice Chairmen.

Richard F. Allen, who has been serving as American Red Cross delegate to Europe, has been appointed vice chairman in charge of insular and foreign operations, and James T. Nicholson, national director of the American Junior Red Cross, has been named vice chairman in charge of the Junior Red Cross.

The new assignments, made by the executive committee of the American Red Cross Central Committee. were announced yesterday by na-

Both men have records of service to the organization dating back to 1919. Mr. Nicholson lives at 2914 Forty-fifth street N.W., and Mr. Allen resides at the Hay-Adams

Appointment of Laurence M.

#### Missing Persons

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

Peter Gorry, 62. 5 feet 9 inches, 125 pounds, blue eyes, light reddish hair: missing from Arlington since December 31.

John Donaldson, 15, 5 feet 3 inches, 135 pounds, brown eyes and hair, wearing light-green sweater, brown trousers, cap with earmuffs; missing from Dickerson. Md., since vesterday. He is with Billie Hickman, 15, 5 feet 1 inch. 135 pounds, blue eyes, blond hair, round-shouldered, wearing plaid jacket, green hat and brown trousers.

Leon Strong. 25, 5 feet 6 inches, 162 pounds, blue eyes, blond hair, wearing dark blue suit, black overcoat, black shoes, white shirt with red pin stripe; missing from 739 Newton place N.W. since Monday. Thomas H. Sealock, 14, 5 feet 4 inches, 100 pounds, blue eyes, light hair, scar on forehead, wearing green trousers, gray sweater, blue shirt, heavy shoes; missing from Boulevard Heights, Md., since yes-

Harry Marker, 26, 5 feet 5 inches, 145 pounds, blue eyes, blond hair; has broken neck and is unable to turn his head: missing from 522 F

street N.E. since January 5. Madge Gilbert, 29, 5 feet 3 inches, 155 pounds, light-brown hair, eyeglasses, wearing light plaid coat. black hat and shoes: missing from 2510 Foxhall road N.W., where she was employed as a maid, since Mon-

Jane Turner, 17, 5 feet 8 inches, 120 pounds, brown eyes and hair, wearing a white blouse, dark skirt, black coat; missing from 1733 North

Capitol street since Monday. Theodore McGhee, 25, colored, 5 feet 6 inches, 150 pounds, wearing ern Livestock Show. His time was blue pin-striped suit, brown camel's- 19 seconds. hair coat; missing from 1942 Bennett place N.E. since Monday.

#### Ingineer Dies at Throttle

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14 (A). In the night show Burk rode Ingineer George De Long, 68, of Sugarfoot to first place in the calf Jersey City, N. J., collapsed and roping in 17.3 seconds. died at the throttle of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's New York-Washington express last night, but Leaves Too Complex Fireman Edward Updegrove, also of Cuba has decided that regulating Jersey City, brought the train safely vacations with pay for piece workers into suburban Wayne Junction Sta- is too complex for government de-



RECTOR IN UNIFORM-The Rev. Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, in the Navy uniform which he will wear when he goes on active duty next Tuesday as a lieutenant in the Chaplains' Corps of the Navy. He has been granted a -Star Staff Photo. leave of absence by the church.

**Paper Collection** 

For Tomorrow

The following is the schedule

for collection of paper in The

Evening Star-P.-T. A. salvage

for victory program, together with

the five leading schools and their

District No. 4.

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Jackson

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Ordered for Alexandria

Fifteen air-raid sirens will be in

operation soon in Alexandria, having

been ordered by City Manager Carl

Budwesky. They will be placed throughout the city at half-mile in-tervals, and their noise will be easily

distinguishable from that of a fire

ordinator for Alexandria, told a

meeting of the North Ridge Citizens'

Association Monday night that

homes must be protected against

bombings and sabotage. Since in-

cendiary bombs will be the greatest

hazard for the community, Mr. Bud-

tions are being taken to prevent

Auxiliary police squads, auxiliary

A special committee, headed by

ing of the new \$7,000,000 apartment

project now under way in Alexan-

dria. The group agreed to cease

at the meeting, held in the George

Sabin, Weighing Pro Net

By the Associated Press.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 14.—
Wayne Sabir of Portland, Oreg.,
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to turn propssional, led favored

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Glen Richard, president, presided

organized, he said.

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tournament today.

Mr. Budwesly, who is defense co-

siren, according to Mr. Budwesky.

Curtis-Hyde

#### First Payments Go to School **Groups for Paper Salvage**

3 Weeks Bring Nearly \$600 to **Organizations** 

First payments to parent-teacher Relations Board organized a Red and home and school associations Cross unit yesterday and will engage were on their way today in The in all phases of the activity. The Evening Star-P.-T. A. Salvage for unit was organized after issuance of Victory program. Nearly \$600 will a letter by Miss Beatrice M. Stern, be disbursed for the collections made

Two checks have been made out It was announced at campaign for the Washington schools, one to Hearst headquarters that Temple Bailey, the District of Columbia Congress Eaton the novelist, who lives at the Ward- of Parents and Teachers and the man Park Hotel, has become a mem- other to the Federation of Parents Westbrook ber of the District Red Cross and Teachers Associations. From East Bethesda Elementary 1.385 work, having served during the last schools. The Home and School asso- Murch war as instructor in surgical dress- ciation checks will be handled by E. V. Brown ing at a St. Louis hospital. After- the District of Columbia Congress Deal Junior ward she was a member of Gray of Parents and Teachers at the re- Woodrow Wilson Montgomery Ladies Volunteer Service which quest of the director of the cam- Janney paign. Payment is made in this Reno Describing how contributions are manner because the task of handling Key coming, fund officials cited the ex- so many checks as are represented Stoddert ample of Phyllis Sherman. 11. of in payments to the individual schools Gordon Junior

Each school will receive a statepair. The proceeds were sent to the ment of the amount of paper and magazines delivered with the amount due for each, and the statement will be accompanied by a check from which has been deducted 5 cents, the regular bank charge for checks plus 3 or 4 cents more to cover the cost of mailing.

This work is being handled the central offices as a servicee to the individual schools. The central offices, of course, receive no part of the returns from the sales. Lacking funds to assume the cost of mailing out the checks, the central offices are required to deduct the few cents necessary to defray the expense.

The four Maryland schools which collected paper during December are receiving their checks directly from the Penn Paper & Stock Co.

in Philadelphia 8 Schools Being Dropped.

Eight schools which on Monday wesky said that extensive precau-Mitchell, another veteran Red Cross failed to make the minimum reworker, as director of insular and quirement of 200 pounds are being the spread of fire foreign operations also was an- dropped from the program. Three nounced. Mr. Mitchell had admin- others which fell below the mini- firemen squaes, a Transportation istered the organization's foreign re- mum, but have a record of good Committee, a Communications Comlief operations since February, 1940. collections in previous weeks, will mittee and a Street and Sewer Rebe carried for another week to give pair Committee have already been them an opportunity to demon-

strate their desire to continue. Generally, most of the schools Attorney Leo P. Harlow, informed being visited this week have shown the association that no legal action substantial increases over previous could be taken to prevent the buildcollections. This was especially true of Jefferson Junior High School, which jumped from 581 to 1.692; Buchanan, which went from 266 to 981; Payne, from 77 to 357; Bryan, from 35 to 254: Randle Highlands. from 26 to 223; Randall Junior High School, from 92 to 222, and Greenleaf, from 95 to 204. The Giddings school, collected for the first time,

turned in 459 pounds.
Returns from Tuesday's collection have not been completely re-

#### Land Law Evasion Laid To Japanese in U.S.

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 14.—
State Senator James J. McBride

He defeated Billy Blake of Tampa,
6-4, 6-1, yesterday. Others advancing inclided Gardnar Mulloy asserted today that American-born of Miami, Bily Talbert of Cincin-Japanese have been substituted for nati. Jerry Crowther of Los Antheir alien parents as owners or geles and Francisco Segura of leasors of land in California to such | Ecuador. an extent as to virtually nullify the anti-alien land laws.

He introduced a resolution pro-States Defense savings bonds and posing a special investigating comstamps every payday mittee, stating the subterfuge constituted a menace to national de-

"Great areas of land over which such aliens exercise all the rights of ownership are situated along the shore lines of this State and in many places equally vital to the military, political and economic welfare of this State," the resolution said.

#### Buys Winning Calf, Rides To Second Victory

DENVER. Jan 14 (P).-Ike Rude of Mangum, Okla., rode Sugarfoot to win first place in calf roping in the afternoon bill of the National West-

Right after the performance, Ike sold Sugarfoot for \$2,500-a top price even for a trained and expert roping horse - to Clyde Burk of Comanche, Okla.

Cree.

## **Heads Graduate Nurses of District**

Miss Petersen Again

Session Closes With Funds of Cancelled Dinner Going to Defense

Miss Annabelle Petersen, assistant to the director of the American Red Cross Nursing Service, today began her third term as president of the District Graduate Nurses' Association following elections yesterday in the Willard Hotel.

Results of the elections were announced yesterday afternoon and Mrs. William E. Cole, Jr., marked the close of the 38th annual meeting of the association and the League of Nursing Education of the Envoy's Wife, Dies in Italy

The annual dinner which usually closes the convention was cancelled of the death in Rome of Mrs. Wilthis year because of the war emerliam E. Cole, jr., wife of the Third gency, and nurses were asked to Secretary to the American Embassy, purchase Defense stamps with the noney they would have paid for the

Told of Communicable Diseases. In the third and final forum on communicable diseases, the group Waterside drive N.W., and formerly heard Dr. William A. Howard, associate pediatrician at Children's Hospital, and Mrs. Mildred M. Pinner, instructor at the hospital, discuss the causes and treatment of common communicable diseases.

Overcrowding, excessive exposure and low temperatures, Dr. Howard pointed out, are the common causes of typhus fever which is reported raging on the eastern front among the German Army. The disease can be transmitted by mice, fleas and

lice, he said. Dr. Howard also warned that tetanus is highly prevalent during wartime, claiming the germs often are present in ordinary street dirt. Returning to the discussion of the more common diseases the speaker said that persons with septic sore throats should be isolated as strictly as scarlet fever patients. The former, he said, is permitted to go at large. often spreading the infection to

"We have not entirely eliminated the fear and superstition of con-

tagious diseases." Dr. Howard as-

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#### serted, "not even among members of the profession." He said a basic understanding of the diseases is necessary to overcome this fear and sug-

Other officers elected were Miss SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14 .-Plans of Government men for ships second vice president; Deaconess and more ships for America's war Margaret Bateman, superintendent effort brought agreement from Pacific Coast shipbuilders and unions today to keep production going 24 and Mrs. Eugenia K. Spalding of hours a day, seven days a week.

Seventy-five labor and managethe U. S. Public Health Service, diment delegates, representing all 19 The office of first vice president West Coast shipbuilders and all inheld by Miss Pearl McIver will not terested unions, returned to the be voted on until next year. Miss Government-inspired conference to Naomi Deutsch of the United States tackle the question of overtime pay, Children's Bureau presided at the the only obstacle to putting the round-the-clock production plan nto effect immediately.

Comdr. G. M. Keller, représenting the Navy, said that branch of the service advocates a seven-day week for machines and a six-day week for the men who use them.

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suggested.

Only in emergency situations should with facts, not theories. Facing men work more than six days, he Japanese threats, all our facilities may be needed and we must face "We are all in the war for good," the fact that the work at any mohe said, "and we are dealing now ment may be subject to attack."



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#### **Japanese Relations Unchanged, Declares** Soviet Spokesman

Lozovsky Claims Nazis Are Losing Help of 'Allies' And Thousands of Men

By the Associated Press.

KUIBYSHEV, Raissia, Jan. 14.-S. A. Lozovsky, Russian spokesman and Vice Commissar of Foreign Aftfairs, declared yesterday that Soviet-Japanese relations were unchanged. still being based on the neutrality pact of April.

His press conference, first since war broke out in the Pacific, was attended by both Japanese and Allied correspondents.

His comment on relations with Japan was in response to a Japanese reporter's question. He added that negotiations were under way for renewal of the Far Eastern fisheries pact with Japan which expired December 31 but that they had not been concluded.

Of the war against Germany, he expressed optimism and said, "Germany now is trying to get new forces from Hungary, Italy and Rumania, but it is more difficult since Germany has been weakened. The Red Army's blows at the Reichswehr are reflected not only in occupied countries but also in those hitherto untouched by war.

Finnish Clashes Reported. "The situation in Finland is worse than in any other 'ally' of Ger-

He said he had heard of clashes between Finnish soldiers and civilians on one hand and German troops on the other, and remarked "such a situation cannot last much

longer.' Lozovsky added, however, that he was not acquainted with the motives for the visit to Stockholm of the Finnish diplomat Dr. Juho Kusti

Paasikivi. Lozovsky said the Germans and Finns in the northern sectors had thought that when the polar night set in Red Army activity would counterattacks there are con-

In the Crimea, he said, the Germans are getting no rest day or night and developments are favoring the Russians.

Sneering at Adolf Hitler's appointsian answer had been the taking of Kaluga.

Big Nazi Losses Claimed. "We know the enemy is strong, however," Lozovsky conceded. "The wounded beast is dangerous before it dies, but we shall continue our blows until we clear the land of all Hitler murderers and assassins."

200,000 dead between November 16 of the trunk railway angling besians had captured or destroyed and Bryansk-"dangerously close." 32,000 rifles, 1,136 planes and 3,000 automobiles.

Writing in the Moscow News, English-language paper now published in Kuibyshev, Col. Sergei Gurov also listed the German dead for that period at 200,000 and said the Red Army had recaptured 85,000 square kilometers, (32,800 square miles) of

Lozovsky also said there were 100.000 Germans in Mozhaisk, west of Moscow, who were in "an unenviable position."

#### Reds Listing All Damage Inflicted by Germans

MOSCOW, Jan. 14.—A careful registration of all damage inflicted by occupying Germans on industry and agriculture in every city, town and village restored to Soviet rule is underway, Pravda said today.

Reporting on destruction in some of the districts. Pravda asserted the big textile mills in Yakhroma, burned and destroyed and the Volga canal was damaged.

Of 155 collective farms in the Istra district just northwest of Moscow 60 were destroyed by fire, the paper stated. Of 4,500 farmsteads in the Solnechnogorsk district more than 3,000 were destroyed.

Restoration is in full swing, the paper reported, with first attention given to such vital needs as power stations, bath houses, bakeries, railways and highways.

A number of tractor stations at collective farms already have been reorganized in preparation for the spring sowing, Pravda declared.

#### Round-Table Seminar At Library Tonight

The disintegration of liberalism will be the subject of a round-table seminar at 8 o'clock tonight in the Library of Congress. The partici-pants will be members of the Library administration, with two staff mem-

bers leading the discussion. The discussion will center around Lewis Mumford's "Faith for Living." This is the fifth of a series of seminars and panel discussions sponsored by the Library of Congress Discussion Group.

#### Services Set Tomorrow For W. C. Harbaugh

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for William C. Harbaugh, retired Government Printing Office employe, who died Monday at a local hospital. Services are scheduled for 3 p.m. at the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia avenue N.W., with burial in Glenwood Cemetery. Mr. Harbaugh, employed at the printing office for 40 years, retired in 1938. He leaves a widow and four children.

#### Navy Reduces Age Limit For Air Training to 19

Age limit for enrollment in flight training leading to commission as ensigns has been reduced from 20

Unmarried men, 19 to 26 years old, may enroll, providing they have had two years of college training and have been citizens of the United Exportation of Tires States for 10 years. College seniors, Juniors and sophomores may enlist this class (V-5) and complete By the Associated Press. the current year before reporting for MEXICO CITY, Jan. 14.—The reached through an unlocked win-



RUSSIANS REPORT NEW WESTWARD GAINS-The Russians last night reported the recapture of Kirov in the Smolensk region and Gorokhovo in the Mozhaisk area, indicating the deepest westward penetration yet made in the Led Army's counteroffensive against the Germans in the central sector. The reports said ski-shod Red troops virtually surrounded Orel and swept -A. P. Wirephoto. beyond toward Bryansk.

#### Kussia (Continued From First Page.)

south of Leningrad, was reported restored to Russian control through of the Netherlands Indies. the withdrawal of the German garrison under pincer pressure.

On the southern front, Soviet sol-

cease, "but they miscalculated; our Kharkov, in the Donets industrial nese bombers had struck at the big An Izvestia correspondent said

more than 20,000 German troops had miles south of Tarakan. been killed in recent fighting in the Donets Basin.

Russian cavalrymen newly landed ment of himself as head of the Ger- in the Crimea were reported to be man Army, Lozovsky said the Rus- raiding German positions at Karasubazar, 25 miles northeast of Simferopol, and driving northeastward toward the Perekop Isthmus from the Feodosiya area while parachute troops struck at behind-the-lines objectives.

Nazis' Smolensk Bastion Periled. A British military commentator in London said Russian spearheads

Lozovsky said the Germans lost were now only about 40 miles east German tanks, 4,500 guns, he said, from the German viewpoint.

to the south. front reaching London by radio re- Singapore. ported desperate German counter-

Perhaps speaking of the same engagement, the Soviet Information ship." Bureau in Moscow reported 200 Ger-

mans were killed "in violent fighting for possession of 'K.'" The Pinnish Army command in air base and harbor facilities benorth of Lake Onega had reached dered the island.

the "mopping up" stage, its com-munique implying that the longsustained Russian offensive on that front had been shattered. Initiative Up to Reds.

Declaring the initiative rests with Soviet troops and that "their onslaught is gaining momentum" Col. A. Vasilyev of the Red Army said in London that the Germans had lost enough material in their final offensive in November against Moscow to equip 11 tank divisions, 5 Narofominsk and Vyssokovsk were or 6 motorized divisions and 55 to 60 infantry regiments.

Writing in a Russian Embassy war news publication, he said: "About 80 per cent of the effectives sive of November 16 were killed or

Army's counteroffensive had cost the Nazis 142,480 killed and 280,400

The figure for Nazi dead had risen to 200,000 by January 6, S. A. Lozovsky, Soviet vice commissar of

foreign affairs, said in Moscow. Vasilyev said the Nazis considered their defenses which the Russians smashed along the steep banks of the Nara, Protva and Oka Rivers impregnable. This river system runs from south of Mozhaisk through Kaluga to the south.

German Atrocities Told.

Soviet Embassy sources in London declared last night that refugees who escaped from German-held Kharkov gave this picture of the once-flourishing city, often called the Russian Pittsburgh:

"Violence and plunder increase franked speeches by members of daily as the German command becomes to lose ground. Gallows have Hill did "firally" get the bags to the been erected in the central streets. grand jury. Corpses hang from balconies.

"The other day the building which s the headquarters of the German command was blown up. In retaliation the Germans hanged 200 Khar-

"Schools, hospitals and stores are closed, as they are in all adjacent Mr. Hill. villages. The city is in darkness every night, since only one power station has been recommissioned to serve the needs of the German military units and even this station works to only one quarter of its

"There is no bread and, to combat famine, the German command evicted scores of thousands of residents. Concentration camps were erected for Jews on the outskirts of the cit; in ruined buildings devoid

of light and water . . . "Half-dressed Jews were driven along the streets, lashed with whips and prodded by rifle butts. Exto 19, the Navy announced last hausted old people and children fell dead on the road."

National Economy Ministry yester- dow of his home and stole a handday forbade export of tires in order bag containing \$16 in cash and The United States Coast Guard to conserve rubber supplies, which currency, \$ \$2.50 gold piece; dianceds men between the ages of 18 are estimated to be enough for mond ring, valued at \$650 and \$150 and 31.

#### **Request for \$451,381** To Meet D. C. Needs **Reaches Committee**

Items From Roosevelt Provide for Armory And School Completions

The House Appropriations Committee had before it for consideration today a request from President Roosevelt that \$451,381 be added to the 1942 District budget to meet deficiencies in appropriations due largely to increased costs of supplies and building materials.

Other major items include \$73,320, can get lunch. to make up an anticipated deficit at at Blue Plains in salaries and re-pairs to buildings, \$75,000 to equip newly appointed executive of civilian new school buildings, \$36,000 for defense, also have been called to completing the new children's re- testify. ceiving home, and \$34,360 for purchase of uniforms and radio apparatus for guards protecting Washington's water supply system from Great Falls to the Dalecarlia

Among the minor items are these: For salaries and expenses of the Office of Civilian Defense, \$10,000; for completion of the roof over the auditorium of the Francis Junior High School, \$2,500; for purchase of a site for an elevated water tank in vicinity of Alabama and Mass-achusetts avenues S.E., \$5,000.

#### Knox

jumping-off place for the invasion Japs Broaden Attacks.

A Netherlands communique indicated a broadened scope of the Japdiers pressed within 12 miles of anese attacks, reporting that Japaoil port of Balik Papan on the east coast of Dutch Borneo some 300

The attack on the Southern Philippines, the Dutch war report said, was carried out by a flying boat of the Indies navy which returned safely after dropping bombs on a barra:ks and runway of a Japanese-used airfield.

Far East

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The communique said no details about the fight for Minahassa were available immediately.

The Sarawak border apparently is the slowly leveloping battle front between de ense forces of Dutch Borneo and the Japanese who have overrun the land of the white rajah, Sir Charles Vyner Brooke. The Dutch reported that two sol-

and January 6 and that the Rus- tween Nazi bastions at Smolensk diers were killed and one was reported yesterday on Ternate, east change was not made through lack reported concerned for his safety. These spearheads were based at of Celebes, and said another soldier of confidence in Admiral Stark, who Kirov and Lyudinovo, a sister town was killed and three were wounded is chief of naval operations. in a Japanese raid on Tandjoeng Bulletins from the Soviet central Oeban in the Rhio Archipelago near up in shipbuilding effort since De- ed on the central front in Russia.

"One of our warships was attacked attacks were breaking with heavy by Japanese bombers, which, howlosses against the Red Army assault ever, did not manage to get over their targets," the communique said.

> Oil Properties Destroyed. The Dutca claimed destruction of

"After Tarakan." a spokesman told Aneta, "the Japanese know exactly what they are to expect when they move further on Netherlands Indies territory. Already one of the oil sources which Japan needs so badly is lost for them, and lost for a long any time fussing around about that time, and the same holds for the bill. other oil fields if they cannot be held against the enemy.

"Since Japan could not get the Netherlands Indies oil by long negotiations she decided that she would take it by force. Now Japan knows that this method is also failing and

The spokesman declined to give detailed information on the oil field used in the 'decisive' German offen- destruction at Tarakan because "the Netherlands Indies may have to destroy more oil in the coming months By January 1, wrote Vasilyev, the and there is no reason to give the Germans' last offensive and the Red enemy too much information on this subject . ."

#### Hill

(Continued From First Page.) Press in New York that Mr. O'Connor "probably meant" that the Hill indictment was "part of the smear

campaign against me." "I will say that George Hill is 100 per cent OK. and I'll back George Hill to the limit on anything." For a full half hour after the Government yesterday had closed its case against Mr. Hill, Attorney O'Connor pleaded in favor of his

Mr. O'Connor declared there was nothing in the mail sacks the grand jury need be interested in-only

Viereck Connections Discounted. Defense counsel also contended there was "not one scintilla" of evidence Mr. Hill ever met Viereck, and only the word of two girls in the late senator Lundeen's office

that they heard Viereck phoning Justice Letts ruled yesterday that if convicted Mr. Hill will be sentenced unger the District of Columbia code rather than under the Federal perjury statute as the de-

fense had lesired. This decision means Mr. Hill could be sentenced to 2 to 10 years imprisonment on each of the two counts, presecution attorneys said. A contrary ruling would have made the maximum jail sentence 5 yearsbut would have permitted a \$2,000 fine, it was stated.

#### Tires and Wheels Stolen From Parked Truck

Theft of two tires and wheels from his truck parked in the 1000 block of Thirty-first street N.W., was reported to police today by Abraham Silver, 312 Second street N.W. Curtis J. Lewis, 2032 Thirty-seventh street S.E., told police a thiel

#### The plan has been to make the mayor of the largest city in a metropolitan area the regional director Mrs. Roosevelt stressed the need of making every man and woman

The largest item, amounting to \$110,000, is intended to apply finishing touches to the new armory for the District militia in the vicinity of Nineteenth and B streets S.E., which is now being used by the

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Chinese, 28,774; Filipinos, 52,569 Korean, 6,851; Puerto Rican, 8,296; Hawaiian and part Hawaiian, 64,

310, and other groups, 834. This racial problem is so serious that a solution has not been found. the Secretary said. However, Mr Knox pointed out, it was not a Navy problem, but belonged to the Army.

Secretary Knox discussed briefly changes made in connection with appointment of Admiral Ernest S. King as commander in chief of the United States Fleet. The job of chief of naval operations had become so heavy that no one man could handle it, the Secretary said, and thus the duties were divided. He described the division briefly by using language from the original executive order which said that Admiral King would direct the fighting fleet and that Rear Admiral Harold R. Stark would devote his time to logistics, administration and longrange planning.

Stark Not in Question. Mr. Knox said that he could not

Obviously pleased at the stepcember 7, the Secretary said war psychology had brought production rapidly upward and added: "The

workmen are pitching in." Secretary Knox expressed pleasure "All bombs fell far from the war- at the appointment of Donald Nelson as production chief and said that it was hard to find three men who thought along parallel lines their extensive oil properties, naval any more closely than Mr. Nelson, Undersecretary of War Patterson Helsinki asserted that the fighting fore the Tarakan garrison surren- and Undersecretary of the Navy Forrestal. The latter directs procurement for the two services.

#### Morale

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Mr. Sparkman listed the arguments made in the House by those who favored giving the civilian defense job to the Army. Answering them one by one, the Mayor of New York said he didn't think it was a military function, "and I don't that the Netherlands Indies keeps its think the Army wants it, or wants to go in for such things as child care and nutrition."

Will Give Up One Post.

The Mayor added: "If I had been a member of the House I could have criticized the work more effectively.

Turning to his own future, the Mayor said that "before long I'll have to choose one of three courses. I want to stay until you get this pending bill through and until you take up another now being prepared to provide some compensation for injury to civilian defense workers. After that I will either give up as Mayor of New York and stay with O. C. D., or give up O. C. D. and go back to New York, where I can criticize everything going on in Washington, or do what I did in the last war if I can get by." In the last war Mr. La Guardia served overseas.

While recognizing some of the difficulties O. C. D. has encountered. the Mayor said he recently arranged to have incendiary bombs imported to train civilian defense workers, but before he could get them he had to pay \$18.75 to the Customs Bureau. "Did you have it?" asked a mem-

ber of the committee. "We managed to scrape it up," the Mayor replied.
"I want to fight the Japs, Italians and Germany. I don't want to fight sheriffs and Governors," Mayor La

Guardia told the committee, as he

began explaining some organizaional difficulties. Fire Departments Federalized. "When bombing became heavy in England," the Mayor continued, "Great Britain federalized the province fire departments and ordered them here and there. Eng-

land also has been quite successful in federalizing the air-raid warden In this country, he explained, he

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#### feel they are a part of the defense effort, and said whenever any group

is left out it weakens civilian morale. "Take your Negro population right

here in the District or in New York City-a group who feel they are set aside and not allowed to participate." Mrs. Roosevelt continued. "It may not be the Negro group in all cases. It may be an alien group, who came to this country to escape certain conditions abroad. While discussing crowded conditions in Washington, Mrs. Roosevelt

workers have in getting their lunch in the time available. The colored workers, she said, have an even greater problem, because they have to go further to places where they Paul V. McNutt, director of the the Home for the Aged and Infirm Office of Defense Health and Wel-Services, and James M. Landis,

mentioned the difficulty defense

In preparation for the appearance of the celebrities, movie cameramen have installed special lighting equipment in room No. 1301 of the New House Office Building, and Capitol police have been given instructions to keep the spacious room where the committee meets

from being overcrowded.

#### Axis

(Continued From First Page.) Ciano is making to Budapest following German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop's recent

visit there. Turkey Disapproves. The Hungarian radio has quoted Turkish expressions of disapproval over troop concentrations in Bulgaria.. Dispatches in neutral Euronewspapers recently have noted fresh Rumanian emphasis on her old territorial ambitions-espe-

cially concerning Hungary. Military observers lay uncertainty in Nazi planning—except for Soviet spring campaign—to the difficulties of reorganizing the German Army under Adolf Hitler.

One report from a usually reliable source said Field Marshal Gen. Wal ther von Brauchitsch, whose place Hitler has taken as German Army commander in chief, continues openly to express sharp criticism to his officer friends of current military tactics. Gen. List Reported Vanished. Semi-diplomatic information in

Istanbul said today that Field Marshal Gen. Siegmund List, last reported two months ago in Athens commanding German forces in Southeastern Europe, had disapwounded in a Japanese air attack emphasize too strongly that the peared. His friends in Berlin were I and will exercise powers similar month ago Russian sources said he had replaced Field Marshal Fedor von Boch, German command-

Meanwhile, new reports arriving in Istanbul from conquered Greece said approximately 70,000 German troops and seven Italian divisions of perhaps 105,000 men were stationed in Greece. British military quarters regarded this information were said to be in the Salonika ish border.

Deaths from starvation in the President Roosevelt's announce-TRAVEL.

daily, this report said. city or county lines, because from an airplane such boundary lines are that Heinrich Himmler, chief of of the new supply organization were

the German Gestapo, is Hitler's new yet to be worked out. chief collaborator in army direction Wilhelm Goering is under a cloud.

There is no confirmation from Germany, of course, that Marshal of vital raw materials needed for Goering has fallen from grace. curred Hitler's displeasure both because he is recarded as having failed to win African concessions in his conferences with French O. P. M., like all other home front

on high strategy. First, they said, he was overruled in his advocacy of an attack on England after Dunkerque and then he objected to the invasion of

Himmler has taken an increasingly important role, say persons who recently have left Germany, as the old army command becomes more and more superseded and control of the home front grows more rigid.

British Urged to Leave Turkey. ISTANBUL, Jan. 13 (Delayed) .-Some British subjects began selling their property and preparing to leave Turkey today following reissuance of a warning by the British Consulate.

The warning to British subjects, the fourth in the last two years, advised them to leave if they had no important reason to stay.

#### Diplomat Denies Britain Sold Out Europe to Reds

By the Associated Press. ANKARA, Turkey, Jan. 14.-German allegations that Britain "sold out Europe to Russia" in recent Kremlin talks between Anthony Eden and Joseph Stalin were described as "fantastic childishness' last night by Sir Hughe Knatchbull - Hugessen, British Ambassa-

dor to Turkey. "Nothing the Russians said went beyond pre-war Russian boundaries," Sir Hughe said in an interview, "As far as I know, there was no mention of the Balkans or Finland either.'

The veteran envoy, who went to Moscow with Mr. Eden, said further that the Russians gave assurances they had no territorial designs on Turkey and Iran.

#### Production

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effectively into this "streamlined" arrangement. Thus Mr. Nelson emerged as the combination Beaverbrook - Baruch of the war's production front battle. His board appeared roughly comparable to the War Industries Board which Bernard M. Baruch directed so astutely in World War to those wielded by Britain's Min-

istry of Supply, The record of the War Industries \* MODE Board of 1918 was enough to put the new one on its mettle. Von Hindenburg testified to it in his

memoirs after the last conflict. Writing of the American war effort, the old German field marshal said: "Her brilliant, if pitiless, war industry had entered the service of patriotism and had not failed it. as reliable. Most of the Germans Under the compulsion of military necessity, a ruthless autocracy was area some 160 miles from the Turk- at work, and rightly. . . . They

understood war."

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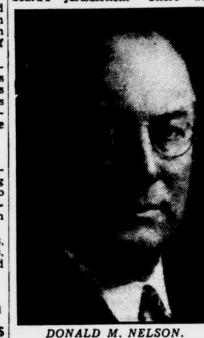
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Athens area now total nearly 1,000 ment setting up the War Production man control. He told reporters he The Moscow radio has reported guage, indicating that the details and did not mention it in his speech.

Marshal Goering was Hitler's directors, William S. Knudsen and dustry had not been converted to crown prince at the start of the Sidney Hillman. Heretofore O. P. M. war production and that the auto war, head of the mighty Nazi air has had responsibility for the muni-industry's capacities had not been force and the German Fuehrer's tions output. From time to time own first choice as his successor. critics have charged it with shortsightedness in estimating the amount Informants, however, said he in- getting the Nation's industry on an

all-out war footing. In the absence of word to the contrary, the presumption was that Marshal Petain and also for two agencies interested in production or differences of opinion with his chief supply, would come uider the Nelson

board's jurisdiction. There was



some conjecture that Mr. Knudsen might be freed of considerable detail and utilized in a role that would make the most of his genius as a production trouble-shooter and

These matters were expected to be cleared up as soon as President Roosevelt signs the executive order officially setting up the new board. and formally designates Mr. Nelson as its nead. Strictly speaking, the presidential announcement last night was a declaration of intention rather than an executive act. This circumstance led to speculation whether Mr. Roosevelt had just reached his decision on the subject, or whether he had withheld disclosing his plans until this time.

Willkie Surprised. Wendell L. Willkie was as much surprised by the announcement as any one in the Capital, for he had conferred with the President earlier in the day and was ready to broad- 000 tons of shipping began to take cast an appeal for one-man war shape.

society" methods. The advance text of the Willkie speech was distributed here several He fought his way up to a \$75,000hours before the White House an- a-year job as vice president of Searsnouncement, but in speaking the Roebuck in charge of merchandising 1940 Republican presidential nom- before he was called to Washington inee dropped out the section which June 30, 1940, as co-ordinator of contained his demand for the one- defense purchasing.

Board was couched in broad lan- had no comment on the new board, "We need decisions, not discussions." Mr. Willkie declared in his One big question it raised was the speech. "We need planes, not preand that Reichsmarshal Hermann future status of the Office of Pro- dictions; we need tanks, not talk." duction Management and its co- He charged that whole areas of in-

> fully utilized. However, earlier in the day an outright call for a production czar was made by Chairman Connally of the war effort and with slowness in the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

mittee. His nominee for the post was former Postmaster General James A. Farley. Senator Connally charged at a press conference that O. P. M. was "in a state of confusion and overlapping" and needed "one big,

#### tongued man to run it-somebody who could hit the desk and tell all these little fellows where to head. Tireless and Tough.

jouble - fisted, hard-boiled, iron-

A tireless, tough-hearted driver, Mr. Nelson will take charge of American war industry under a pledge to sweat the country into all-

out arms production. "Just ahead of us are the hardest years we have been through since Valley Forge," he said. "Ever so often there comes a time which puts all Americans to the test and requires them to show that they can live and work the hard

way instead of the easy way. They

have always met that test thus far. We ourselves will meet it now. "This defense program isn't any W. P. A. program-a joyride-for industry. We are not playing for marbles. It's a life and daeth struggle. We are going to need the labor of every available worker and every machine that can be used in the

"We are going to have to give up all manner of things which we would like to have and strip down for a struggle which will take everything we can give it. Hitler is going to

selves everything that we can possibly deny ourselves. "We Can Overtake Hitler."

win this war unless we deny our-

"We can overtake Hitler. The man who says we can't is either blindly ignorant or believes that democracy and freedom are played out and helpless."

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The entire slate of officers was single. re-elected for the year. They were These returns should be filed on count of or set apart for a taxpayer, rill, third vice president; Joshua ington. Evans, jr., treasurer; John L. Proc-Elsa M. Peterson, secretary.

Board Members Re-elected. years: Mrs. John W. Davidge, Mrs. ity for the delinquency. R. M. Kauffmann, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Peterson, Ord Preston, Corcoran Thom, jr.; Mr. Wilmer and William

W. Mackall. Miss Gertrude H. Bowling, director of the society, reported that during the last year, 25.078 patients had been treated and that in this service nurses had made 156,674 Foster Price Conspiracies visits to the sick. This work was carried on by the two divisions in the headquarters office and the five branches, Miss Bowling told the

Fund Donated for Nurse. family of the late Mrs. Montgomery | conspiracies to fix prices. Blair, who for many years was a member of the board, again had donated funds for the services of nated as the Blair Memorial Nurse. for normal profits may be gone. The board accepted the resignation of Miss Marie Wallace, superhas accepted the directorship of the some money.' Instructive Visiting Nurse Association in Arlington, Va. She is suc- racy to fix prices, imposed by the a graduate of the University of

Fifty-three persons, including a number of nurses, are attending tem of distribution from coming in," times a week in headquarters, it livered only in quart bottles."

#### Passports Reported Issued For 'Unoccupied Serbia'

LONDON, Jan. 14.—Yugoslavia's ing this war." guerrilla armies have regained control of at least 19,000 square miles of Yugoslavia's 96,000 square miles Gull Eggs English Food issuing passports for "unoccupied that seagull eggs are pleasant and Serbia." W. Tencer, Yugoslav adnutritious food for humans. viser for the B. B. C., said last

night. However, Mr. Tencer said, the guerrillas, hammered by German bombers, tanks and heavy artillery, are hard pressed because of their isolation, the supply problem and the cold.

160 Serbs Reported Killed. BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 14 (A) .-Belgrade dispatches to the Swiss Telegraph Agency last night said 160 Serb patriots were killed and 171 captured in a new outbreak of fighting with Axis occupation forces in the Serbian mountains. Axis

losses were not given. The Belgrade newspaper Pest was quoted as saying that widespread fighting against what it called Communists was under way and that "real reconstruction work can start only after it ends."

#### Montgomery Fire Chiefs Elect at Chevy Chase

Joseph A. Giamatteo, chief of the Glen Echo Volunteer Fire Department, Monday was elected president of the newly organized Fire Chiefs' Association of Montgomery County at a meeting in the Chevy Chase firehouse.

Other officers named were Donald McBride, newly elected chief of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire De-partment, vice president; Deputy Chief Ernest Wood of Glen Echo, secretary-treasurer, and Chief Herman Dilg of the Hillandale Volunteer Fire Department, statistician. The organization is now conduct-

ing a survey of all fire-fighting equipment in the county and is considering a mutual assistance The group also will act as an

advisory council to John Oden, chief

of the fire service of the County

Civilian Defense Council.

#### Your Income Tax-No. 10—When to Report Income

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newspaper Dagens Nyheter reported

yesterday that three men were sen-

Mills Feel Silk Dearth

Salaried persons and wage earners whose income is derived from personal services form the largest number of Federal income taxpayers. income of the taxpayer. A minister This year this army of taxpayers of the gospel, for instance, must rewill be greatly increased. Those who port all fees he receives-for fupaid an income tax for 1940 have received the forms for the 1941 income tax return through the mails. ices. In acdition to salaries, wages,

In order that none may escape fees, and commissions, all bonuses, filing the return, employers are rethe Supreme Court Chief Justice, quired to report on form 1099, ac- ances for past services, and other was unanimously re-elected presi- companied by transmittal form 1096, forms of cumpensation are rated as dent of the Board of Directors of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Soments of \$750 or more in 1941, and services by anything other than ciety yesterday at a meeting in if married, \$1,500 or more. If the money, the fair market value of the the society headquarters in the Albee marital status of the employe is un- thing taken must be reported as inknown, he must be reported as come.

Mrs. Emory Scott Land, first vice or before February 15, 1942, with the without any substantial limitation president; Richard H. Wilmer, sec- commissioner of internal revenue, ond vice president; Mrs. Keith Mer- returns distribution section, Wash-

The law contemplates that every which so credited or set apart, altor, assistant treasurer, and Miss individual, if single, or if married though not then actually reduced to but not living with spouse, whose possession. If the services were ren- a full-fledged naval expedition. gross income for 1941 was \$750 or dered during the year 1940, or even more, must file an income tax return. prior thereto, but the compensation The following board members Excuses for not doing so do not re- was not received, or made unqualiwere re-elected for a term of three lieve the delinquent for responsibil- fiedly subject to demand by the tax-

Neither the President of the is taxable in 1941 when the taxpayer Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. Neville Miller, United States, nor the Vice Presi- is reporting on the cash receipts Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr.; Miss dent, nor Federal judges, nor mem- and disbursements basis, which is bers of Congress, are exempt from the basis used by most individuals in reporting net income.

#### **Arnold Charges Ceilings** Three Decomed by Nazis LONDON Jan. 14 (A).-The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm

Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attortenced to death in the German ney General, said yesterday that capital for complicity in Czech-imposition of price ceilings en-Polish plots. Mr. Evans announced that the couraged rather than discouraged

He told a House military subcommittee that once ceilings are set, a nurse for this year. She is desig- dealers realize that the opportunity "So these people say," Mr. Arnold

said, "'maybe we can get this ceiling visor of the Georgetown office, who up to a point where we can make "There's the first type of conspi-

ceeded by Miss Gertrude M. Church, ceiling process which otherwise would not have been there." There also is a tendency, he added, "to prevent a more economic sys-

first-aid classes now being held five such as insistence that milk be de-"Therefore, the ceiling may be artificial," Mr. Arnold explained. Earlier, Mr. Arnold reviewed the development of the German cartel system of controlling drugs through-

out the world and said "we're going to be faced with German ownership of patents in South America dur-

of mountain territory and now are England has a campaign to teach

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Canada, Also Told, Had No Objections; Memories On U. S. Stand Disagree

> (Second of a series.) By IRA WOLFERT,

Correspondent of The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance. NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Hints of the negotiations between Vichy and the United States over France's Western Hemisphere territories leaked into the newspapers during the week ended December 20, and Admiral Muselier, sensing that the enterprise to force a plebiscite on Vichy-held St. Pierre was likely drawn upor by him at any time, is become too complicated for subject to ax for the year during civilian handling, took charge of it

himself and transformed it into On December 16, the admiral journeyed to Ottawa to inform the Canadian government that he intended to occupy the North Atlantic archipelago. He was accompanied by his chief of staff, whose name is withheld in the interests of his family in occupied France, and by Comdr. Maurice Quedrue. Free French naval representative for the North American area.

The Canadian government, your no objections to the expedition, but nounced today. suggested that the United States be informed of it as well.

The three Free French officers then called on J. Pierrepont Moffat, United States Minister to Canada, who promptly telephoned the State Department in Washington. Here, memories of the occasion are

at variance, according to those on the Ottawa end of the conversation, Hosiery mills in Uruguay are ex- the Free French were informed a hausting their natural silk supplies half hour later that the United

according to those with an ear tuned in on the Washington end, the "unalterable" opposition was not formulated until the following day, after a night conference at which President Roosevelt himself was present. (The State Department told

Vichy later the expedition was contrary to an agreement among all parties.) At any rate, when he was informed of Washington's position, Admiral Muselier requested a visa for his chief of staff and Comdr. Quedrue to go to Washington to put the Free

French side of the case to the State Department, the request was refused. The Free French endured many emotions over this refusal, but sur prise was not among them. On at least one previous occasion, an American consular agent in Canada had told them bluntly, "You are not French, you are rebels."

So, on either December 16 or December 17 the expedition was off, and Canada and the United States were given so to understand. Then, on December 19 Gen. De Gaulle in London was informed privately that there was being readied a joint U.S.-Canadian expedition to land on St. Pierre, apparently in conjunction with the agreement with Vichy but also, it is said, prepared to "use force if necessary." Gen. De Gaulle took the position that, since the United States had not favored him with complete candor, he was privileged to retort in kind.

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#### **Several Old Estates** In St. Marys May **Become Navy Base**

**Tenant Farmers Would** Get Five or Six Months To Move From Site

Owners and tenant farmers on several old estates in St. Marys County, Md., will move away if the Navy carries out its plan to take approximately 9.000 acres of land along the Patuxent River and Chesapeake Bay for use as a naval

Tenant farmers in the area have

their removal from the land, while

the owners either will see their homes vanish or else be turned into quarters for naval officers assigned to duty at the new base. Among the owners affected is George A. Weschler of Washington, owner of Mattipani, historic estate which he recently restored at a cost of some \$30,000 and on which he operates a large farm. He was planning to make his home at the

estate when the Government de-

Was Home of Indians. Mattipani is the site to which the Mattipanient Indians moved when Leonard Calvert came up St. Marys

cided to buy it for the base.

River in 1634 in the Ark and Dove turer. He operates a livestock farm and bought from them the land which became St. Marys City.

At the old manor house at Mattipani Jane Sewell was married to Charles Calvert, the third Lord Baltimore. It was later left to the Jesuits and during the Puritan rebellion under Josiah Fennell, it was the seat of the Colonial Government for a brief period. Money is said to have been minted there Gen. Lafayette, while on a scouting trip during the American Revolution, stopped at Mattipani. A dance was held there in his honor

Other Estates May Go. Near Mattipani is Susquehanna, another old and historic estate. owned by Samuel D. Young, Grand Rapids (Mich.) furniture manufac-

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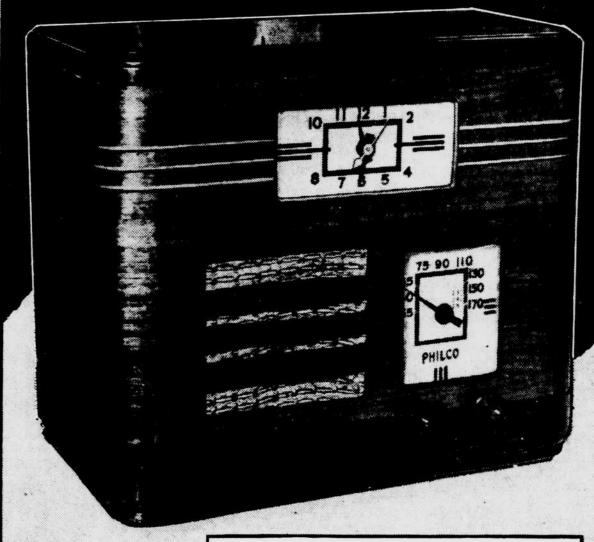
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#### 'Don't Drive Too Fast' Is Held First Need in **Keeping Auto Rolling**

**Experts Call Speed** Prime Factor in Reducing Car's Life

(This is the concluding article of a series on the care your automobile needs to make it last

By DAVID J. WILKIE,

DETROIT, Jan. 14.-The possibility of changing normal driving habits through voluntary effort during the war emergency arouses little optimism among motor industry experts who want to help the average motorist keep his present car rolling with a minimum of expense and a maximum of safety.

Of all the "dont's" suggested by these authorities to achieve this end, the most vital of all, they say is: "Don't drive too fast!"

Most Speed Excessive.

They agree that what constitutes "fast" driving is debatable, but they assert that much city and almost all country driving is at excessive speed. They point out that if your car is new and you drive it persistently at high speed, you are hastening its obsolescence if not a mechanical breakdown; you waste gasoline; you risk the prospect of scoring cylinders or burning out main bearings, and you literally burn up the rubber on your tires. If the car is an average one,

around 5 years old, you not only waste fuel and rubber, but you risk your neck as well.

The men who make the Nation's motorcars assert that while high speed was engineered into the present-day automobile it was not put there primarily for fast driving; rather, they say, it was designed for better handling of the car and to enable you to get out of tight places quickly. Fast starts and fast stops do more harm mechanically to the average car than many drivers realize, say the experts.

Damage to brakes and tires are only part of it, they maintain. Reviewed briefly, the things you must do to prolong the life of your car and hold down repair and service expense, are:

Keep your tires properly inflated and away from oil. Keep your engine oil at the proper fevel and changed regularly. Keep your battery supplied with distilled water and fully charged.

Don't Overheat Motor. Keep transmission and differential and body parts lubricated. Watch your generator to see that it does not over of undercharge your

See that the cooling system is functioning properly; if the water temperature is persistently high, have the entire system inspected see that the fan belt isn't slipping or about to let go.

Have your spark plugs inspected occasionally, but don't change them unless they are worn or beyond reconditioning.

Have your front wheel bearings packed with grease every 10,000

Have the air-intake cleaner screen replaced about every 10,000 miles. See that your brakes are in safe condition, your windshield wiper working and all lights functioning. Finally, whether you do these things or not—
"Don't drive too fast!"

#### Beck G. A. R. Circle To Install Officers

Gen. W. H. Beck Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., will meet at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, after which there will be a public installation of officers.

The outgoing president, Mrs. W. J. Hausman will preside. Mrs. Anna Horn will be installed as president, by the department president, Mrs. Bessie Pearce. Delegates will be appointed for the Woman's Conference of National Defense, opening this week at the Mayflower Hotel, and arrangements will be made for the Department of Potomac's Convention which will be held on January 24 and 25 at the Washington



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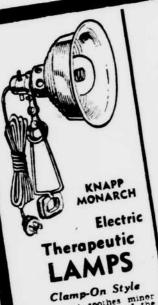
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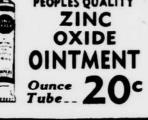


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tra, Marine Barracks Auditorium, Eighth and I streets S.E., 8 o'clock tonight. LECTURE. "Questions of the Hour in Na-

tional and International Affairs." by Miss Clara W. McQuown, the Washington Club, 1701 K street N.W., 11 a.m. tomorrow. FORUM.

Round table discussion on Lewis Mumford's book, "Faith for Living," Library of Congress, 8 o'clock to-

DANCE.
All-States Club, Washington Hotel, 9:30 o'clock tonight. MEETINGS.

Internal Revenue Lodge, 47, American Federation of Government Employes, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock Washington Astrological Associa-

tion, Lee Sheraton Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Women's Panhellenic Association, Willard Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight. Geological Society of Washington,

Cosmos Club, 8 o'clock tonight. DINNER. Washington Commandery, Knights

Templar, Willard Hotel, 7 o'clock

BREAKFAST. Credit Women of Washington,

Willard Hotel, 7:45 a.m. tomorrow. LUNCHEONS.

North Washington Lions Club, Kenesaw Cafe, 12:14 p.m. tomorrow. Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Auxiliary of Spanish War Veterans, Mayflower Hotel, 1 p.m. to-

National Committee on Education and Defense, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30

Junior Board of Commerce, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Washington Institute of Public Accountants, Madrillon Restaurant,

12:30 p.m. tomorrow. The Cosmopolitan Club, Hay-Adams House, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 1015 L street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Discussion groups, Jewish Com-

munity Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

#### **Births Reported**

Alexander. Robert and Gale, girl.
Atkins, Garland and Mildred. boy.
Balley, Leonard and June, girl.
Baker. William and Rosa. girl.
Beck. Sarle and Dorothy. boy.
Biake. James and Mary. boy.
Broaddus. Walter and Katharine, boy.
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Dant. John and Loloyd. boy.
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Peatherstone. Fred and Rhea. girl.
Freund. Harold and Jean. boy.
Gardiner. Dudley and Elizabeth, girl.
Gelman. Aaion and Sara. girl.
Gilroy. Edward and Sara. girl.
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Godwin. Carl and Marie. boy.
Gorfine. Bernard and Lena. boy.
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Harlison. Thomas and Martha, girl.
Howe. Walter and Mary. boy.
Harlison. Thomas and Martha, girl.
Hunt. Thomas and Harriet. girl.
Howe. Walter and Mary. boy.
Hushes. Horace and Ruth. girl.
Hunt. Thomas and Virginia. girl.
Leunh. George and Dorothy. girl.
Leonard. Paul and Dorothy. girl.
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#### Deaths Reported

Henry W. Weber. 85, 5007 13th at. n.w. Minnie Parmele. 85, 3720 Upton at. n.w. Nellie M. Good. 82, 1304 Delafield pl. n.w. Urbana Tucci. 77, 8t. Elizabett's Hospital. Gertrude McCaw. 75, Sibley Hospital. Bernard H. Lane. 75, Doctors' Hospital. Arthur Reese. 74, Sibley Hospital. Harry Thompson. 73. Emergency Hospital. Clara L. C. Searles. 72, Doctors' Hospital. Thomas Harlow. 71, Garfield Hospital. Sophia Busch. 69, St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Bridget T. Craven. 69, Doctors' Hospital. Elizabeth G. Grigsby. 66, Garfield Hospital. Elizabeth G. Grigsby. 68, Garfield Hospital. Elizabeth U. Agar. 65, 1835 Phelps pl. n.w. Everett R. Carpenter, 62, 728 Quincy st. n.w.

st. n.w. Roscoe G. Corbin, 52, Veterans' Adminis-tration Hospital. William W. Rober's, 51, Emergency Ros-

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Harry-Bennes, 45, 8t. Eisabeth's Hospital.
Frank Cosimano. 48. Emergency Hospital.
Clarence H. West. 47, Veterans' Administration Hospital.
Mae M. Gaghan, 46, Sibley Hospital
Myers A. Nunn, 22, 4420 15th st. n.w.,
Virginia Stepper, 19, Gallinger Hospital.
Infant Thompson. Georgetown Hospital.
Infant Thompson. Georgetown Hospital.
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#### A Welcome Move

In announcing his intention to revamp the war production setup and to confer upon Donald M. Nelson full authority to make and enforce decisions, the President has taken a step which will be welcomed throughout the country as convincing evidence that this Government has settled down in earnest to the grim business of winning the war.

It has taken a long time to get to this fourth and, one may hope, final reorganization of the Nation's defense machinery. Throughout the period when we were getting ready for war the direction of the defense program rested upon a division of authority and a divided responsibility which resulted inevitably in fumbling, wasted effort and confusion. But that is water over the dam. With the country actually at war, the President has acted promptly and decisively. And he has acted with the great advantage of having had ample opportunity to study and appraise the man he has chosen to be the sole boss of the procurement and production phases of the war effort. This, in itself, is of considerable importance, for Mr. Roosevelt, having made up his mind after mature reflection that Mr. Nelson is the man for the tremendous job which is to be intrusted to him, is not apt to be easily persuaded that his choice was a bad one.

Certainly there is nothing in Mr. Nelson's record to indicate that the President has picked the wrong man. In his appraisal of the magnitude of the task confronting the country, he has been clear-eyed and farsighted. As long ago as last May he was warning the American people that "you can't stop a panzer division with a row of electric refrigerators," and was calling for a sevenfold increase in our military program. At that time such a proposal, involving a drastic curtailment of civilian production and an annual military outlay of \$35,000,000,000, was widely regarded as preposterous. But Mr. Nelson stuck to his guns and, far from retreating, continued to boost his estimate as the war clouds gathered.

In politics he is a Democrat, and is considered by some to be a New Dealer. But by no stretch of the imagination can he be classed with those visionaries who would use the war program to revamp the American industrial system. Essentially, he is a businessman who worked his way up from a furnace-tending job to a \$70,000-a-year post as head of one of the country's largest mailorder houses. He has acquired the habit of success, and he knows his way around-both in Government and in business. When he became executive director of the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board some four months ago, he made his position clear. "I may make mistakes in this new job," he said, "but if I'm right 90 per cent of the ime I'll be more than satisfied. I would rather make some mistakes and get the big job done than to make no mistakes

and jeopardize the whole works." That was the philosophy of a man who had already caught the eye of Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board of the first World War and a consistent and vigorous advocate of one-man control in this conflict. Sizing up S. P. A. B.'s new executive director, Mr. Baruch ventured the opinion that "Donald Nelson may be the man." He seems to have been a good prophet.

#### Tribute to Mitchell

In voting unanimously to recommend the posthumous promotion of the late Brigadier General William Mitchell to major general, the Senate has moved to "vindicate" officially, for purposes of the record, a military aviation pioneer whose farsighted theories regarding the potency of air power already have been vindicated for the most part in the laboratory of modern warfare. Events of the past several years have proved beyond a doubt that the socalled "stormy petrel of the Air Corps" was fully justified in many of the claims he made as to the future role of aviation in time of war. As Senator Wiley of Wisconsin remarked on the floor in support of a joint resolution doing belated honor to General Mitchell, he was "so far ahead of his time-advocating aerial torpedoes, parachute troops, troop transport planes, heavy-gun combat planes and air bases in Alaska—that of comprehension then prevailing in | right and that there is no alternative, open is the fortress of Corregidor.

high quarters, sacrificed his military | but it can hardly be doubted that career in an effort to stir public opinion in support of his demandssometimes intemperately voiced—for a greatly expanded air arm.

The recognition which the Senate

would extend to the late Air Corps chief is but one of a number of welcome indications that aviation is coming into its own with our armed forces. Profiting by the lessons of Europe and the Far East, our military and naval experts are echoing today the demands which General Mitchell made, almost alone, for planes, planes and more planes. Aviation officers are being given greater and greater responsibilities in places of high command, as they should be. It is too bad that General Mitchell could not have lived to see so many of his dreams respecting air power come true. He will have rendered a real service to his country if, by his outspoken devotion to the cause of aviation, he has taught our military and naval authorities a lesson on the perils of remaining too complacent and too indifferent to change in an era when military progress is highly revolutionary and dangerously com-

#### Civilian Defense Funds

Chairman Tolan of the House Committee on Defense Migration was correct in describing Washington as the "number one defense city in the United States" and in declaring that it should be a model for the rest of the Nation with respect to civilian defense and morale. From the testimony given to his committee yesterday by Commissioner Young and other local officials, however, it should be clear to Mr. Tolan and his colleagues that Washington is anything but the model defense city which it ought to be. And it is clear that this unfortunate deficiency is the result of a circumstance beyond its control. Commissioner Young put his finger on the trouble when he pointed out that although civilian defense in Washington is "a big problem," which the city is expected to deal with "in a big way," Congress to date has appropriated no funds specifically for that purpose.

The Lanham Act is a not unusual example of how the needs of the unrepresented District too often are overlooked. Because that act contained no specific mandate for inclusion of the District in its benefits, the Federal Works Agency at first made no provision for local defense projects and finally allotted only \$2,400,000 of the \$6,000,000 which the District urgently requested. Later, local officials asked for \$1,000,000 from the President's \$100,000,000 emergency fund, to be used for special fire protection equipment, but Mr. Young told the committee he sees little hope of obtaining this amount. "They seem to think we should go along like other communities," the Commissioner explained.

But Washington cannot go along like other communities, because it is unique among the Nation's municipalities. It cannot obligate itself to spend a cent without permission of Congress. Its requests for funds are subject to review and revision by the Budget Bureau and dependent, in turn, upon the will and judgment of Congress. Despite these handicaps, the city has gone ahead with civilian defense preparations to the limit of available facilities and, considering financial handicaps, has made commendable progress. If the Tolan committee can aid in expediting the allotment of adequate funds for Washington's home protection program, it will have earned the gratitude of anxious officials and of the citizens at large.

The year 1941 in Japanese nomenclature was "the year of the snake." Remembering Pearl Harbor, that certainly seems an appropriate designation-except that decent reptiles give warning before they strike.

#### Not Interested

Asked at his press conference if he had discussed with congressional spokesmen the matter of authority for the transfer of Government agencies to be moved from Washington, the President, according to published reports, replied somewhat curtly that he was not interested in that question. This is an incident, possibly small in itself, that is illustrative of an attitude which underlies much of the controversy raised by the transfer order.

As matters stand, the justification for the transfer rests solely on the assertion by the executive branch of the Government that such action is necessary. Efforts by members of Congress and by congressional committees to inquire into this asserted necessity have been bluntly rebuffed. An attempt to ascertain whether it might not be less expensive and more efficient to work out some other solution of the space problem has made no progress because the executive branch has refused to make available the facts essential to such a study. Some members of Congress believe that the power to move Federal agencies from the seat of Government rests with Congress, not the President, and the point at least is a debatable one. When the President dismisses it by saying that he is not interested, he merely tends to aggravate a situation concerning which there need have been no controversy had it been wisely handled from the

beginning. To a very large extent, the ill feeling aroused by the transfer order arises from this tendency to place it on a "must" basis, and the seeming the laggard brains could not com- | unwillingness to consider the feasiprehend what he was talking about." | bility of any alternative. It is pos-General Mitchell, irked by the lack sible, of course, that the President is Japs have so far been unable to thoroughness in character.

those employes who will have to pull up stakes and move would go more willingly if a proper showing of necessity were made. If the facts are available, what is the reason for withholding them from those who are directly and legitimately concerned with the order?

#### Compelling Inflation

In declaring that the price-control bill passed by the Senate would compel inflation, the President has taken a stand which indicates that the Senate's version of the measure will not become law with his approval. This is as it should be, for the bill in its present form is a thoroughly dangerous piece of legislation.

Under the Senate's amendment, ceilings cannot be placed on farm prices until they have reached 120 per cent of parity, and parity is redefined so that industrial wages must be taken into account in its determination. Thus, the stage is set for higher and higher prices, with eventual inflation of a disastrous character. At 120 per cent of parity -a price which would bring the farmers 20 per cent more than their most favorable relative income—it is estimated that food prices, or some of them, would rise as much as 25 per cent over present levels. That, as the President pointed out, almost inevitably would result in demands for higher wages to meet increased living costs. And then, under the new Senate formula, as wages mounted the farmers' parity price would have to be raised. This would require another upward hike in the price ceiling, followed by more wage demands and a viciously climbing spiral of living costs that would open the door to economic chaos.

It is to be hoped that this provision, together with the section giving the Secretary of Agriculture a veto power over agricultural price ceilings, will be deleted from the bill tefore it leaves Congress. If this is to be done, however, the initiative riust be taken by the conferees aprointed by the House to adjust the cifferences in the House and Senate versions of the bill. It is to them that the President's forthright remarks primarily were addressed, and 1; is to them that the American peorle, who have no desire to experience the disasters of unrestrained inflation, are looking for relief.

#### The G. O. P. in War

Representative Joseph W. Martin, speaking as an individual and as chairman of the Republican National Committee, has outlined a wartime rolicy for the Republican party hich is both rational and construc tive.

Mr. Martin's views were set forth n a National Radio Forum address. m substance, he said that the function of the minority party in time of war is to co-operate with the majority in its war program to the fullest extent consistent with the maintenance of our constitutional form of Government. Included in this reservation, he indicated, was retention of the right of honest and intelligent (riticism, freedom to oppose in good taith all proposals deemed to be unvise or harmful to the Nation's interests and the preservation of a vigorous minority political organipation.

It is possible, of course, that insistence upon these reservations may lead to some abuses but, granting this to be the case, it seems quite evident that the occasional abuses which may creep into a vigorous ninority policy will prove far less narmful than the pernicious consequences that would follow the abanaorment or suppression of all opposition.

This undoubtedly was the thought hat Mr. Martin had in mind when ne recalled President Wilson's observation that "we do not need less criticism in time of war, but more \* \* it is hoped that criticism will be constructive, but better unfair atack than autocratic repression \* \* \* nonesty and competence require no

shield of secrecy.' It may be said with assurance that there is nothing in the picture of this country at war today which invalidates that counsel, given during the First World War. The present adminstration, like any other administration, requires the restraining influence of watchful opposition, and Mr. Martin is abundantly justified in easting his party for that role.

#### Modern Romeo

Recently the F. B. I. jailed a cellful when it apprehended a bespecacled, mild-appearing man equipped with two served prison sentences, one violated parole, twenty-eight aliases and nine wives. If asked for waivers on him, the Treasury undoubtedly would give him up as useless for income tax purposes, but other Federal agencies are expected to retire him permanently from a world obviously miscast for his special talents. No doubt, if he insists on the favor, extra strong bars will be placed on his cell to keep away nine wives and the same number of mothers-in-law.

This Romeo succeeded at any rate in avoiding the fatal flaw in the technique of the original Mr. Romeo Montague of Verona, who had so much trouble marrying Juliet because of her family's objection to his name. Had it occurred to Mr. Montague to take even one alias, and stick to it, he could have quietly wedded Miss Capulet, exiting in a cloud of rice and old shoes and leaving Shakespeare holding the bag.

#### **Richmond Proposal** Called 'Stupid Blunder'

**Attorney Tells of Opposition** To 'Do-Nothing Attitude' Of Patent Office Officials

To the Editor of The Star:

As a former member of the examining corps and as a member of the local patent bar, I have followed with great interest the editorials and various news items which have appeared in your paper during the past several weeks unanimously opposing the removal of the Patent Office from the District of Columbia. Allow me to express my appreciation and commendation on the firm

stand that your paper has taken. There are several circumstances which strike me as very peculiar, to say the least. It is an undeniable fact that more spontaneous public opposition has arisen against removal of the Patent Office than against the removal of any other bureau, or all the rest of the bureaus combined for that matter, yet the Patent Office officials have not publicly opposed the proposed removal. Why? The story goes that the Patent Office official were told that the Patent Office would have to be moved under the terms of an adeged Executive Order, but the order applied equally to the department heads of all other agencies involved, yet other department heads appeared before congressional committees to testify against, the proposed removal of their respective bureaus. This do-nothing-against-the removal attitude on the part of the Patent Office officials has led many members of the personnel to express the frank belief that they have been "sold down the river" for reasons unknown.

To make matters worse, the Patent Office officials, in a dictatorial manner, have admonished the personnel not to oppose the proposed removal. Activities on the part of the Patent Office Society have been sought to be curbed by orders against anything in the nature of opposition to the proposed removal. Such orders were plainly intended to intimidate the members of the society. Notwithstanding orders to the contrary, the society held a meeting on last Friday Much of the bitterness which has developed between the Patent Office officials and the personnel was orally exhibited at said meeting as will be pointed out later.

The compromise to move a part of the Patent Office to Richmond instead of moving all of it to New York City is, in my humble opinion, as stupid a blunder as the original removal order. It cannot be denied in view of subsequent events that no investigation of suitable and adequate housing facilities for the

personnel was made prior to the "Richmond compromise." Even now there is no definite data upon which an answer either way can be given. Several members of the personnel who have surveyed the possibilities have expressed the view that available housing in Richmond is neither suitable nor adequate for the needs of the hundreds who will be forced to move, unless Congress acts to halt the exodus. I feel convinced that an "official" survey of available housing facilities in Richmond will merely verify the many reports that have already filtered through to the effect that they

are inadequate. Incidentally, the "Richmond compromise" was announced after the Senate and House Committees on the District of Columbia had begun to hold hearings to determine the necessity for moving any of the agencies concerned out of the city. It therefore seems to me that the compromise was most unfortunately premature and ill-timed. The meeting of the Patent Office So-

ciety was called last Friday for the

purpose of passing certain resolutions opposing the proposed move to Richmond and also to make it clear that the commissioner of patents did not speak the sentiment of the personnel when he publicly stated that they were "reconciled" to the move. The Patent Office officials were represented at the meeting by one of the assistant commissioners, who naturally opposed passing of the resolutions. However, he was loudly booed and hissed when he tried to give those in attendance the usual blarney about accepting the move as a patriotic duty. He also told them that they would be moved to Richmond whether they liked it or not and that there was nothing that they could do that would prevent it. This was followed by more boos and

hissing. Had the commissioner of patents personally attended the meeting the demonstration and course of events would have banished forever any misapprehension on his part as to whether the personnel was "reconciled" to the move and would have compelled nothing short of a public retraction of an earlier statement made by him to that effect. Such statement has given the public an entirely erroneous picture of the true feeling in the Patent Office.

An interesting sidelight of the meeting was the eviction of press photographers who took pictures of the proceedings. This was an extremely childish gesture on the part of the assistant commissioner, but it will further serve to give the public some idea of the Patent Office mystery and the extent to which the patent officials are going to stifle WASHPATATTY.

#### Proposes Enlistment of Children In Rubber Conservation Campaign.

To the Editor of The Star: As a part of the great national defense effort, it occurs to me that a material potential contribution lies in certain special services which can be rendered by the school children of the

With current attention focused upon the vital need for conservation of rubber, it appears obvious that one means of prolonging the life of tires would be to press our youngsters into the service of recovering from our less frequented streets and alleys scraps of metal, glass, wire, nails and other foreign articles which now take such a high daily toll

Coverage in any given locality could be insured by the allocation of areas to groups or individuals.

Special receptacles could be designated for articles recovered and metals segregated for later collection and use. Reports could be solicited, schedules established, records kept and other practical means devised for impressing upon the children the importance of their duties and thus encouraging them to the United States and the world, subthe rendering of a service of real value | mitted to the Japanese Emperor by Gen. | It it always "manana." One door to conquest that the in developing sincerity, vigilance and Tanaka (then Premier of Japan) in 1927.

MRS. DE WITT C. RAMSEY. | paragraphs from it: "In the future, if

#### THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"O STREET.

"Dear Sir: "As a stranger in Washington I have enjoyed immensely your column in The Evening Star. It has been my one contact with my particular interests since coming here from Boston. There, living on a large place of about a hundred acres, I enjoyed for years the hobby of ornithology, both the land and water birds being abundant, as we lived near the shore.

"The recent discussion in your column on bird feeding stations leads me to speak of some which we developed. For the chickadees we made little trapezes from split bamaboo stalks about 6 inches in length. Two bars, one above the other, suspended by a stout string from a branch and the hollow halves filled with suet and nuts, made the swinging trapezes to which these natural acrobats flocked. The squirrels were definitely baffled by this arrangement and preferred popcorn balls at the window boxes, an amusing sight (or I might say, 'fight'.) Two thatched, sturdy feeding trays in protected corners of the house were other popular feeding places for a variety of vanter birds. Banked with evergreens, these gave ample protection against the winter storms of our coast. Perhaps the most artistic feeder was the carved reproduction of a large fungus fastened to a tree trunk. At one time I had 17 mourning doves coming regularly to one of the ground feeders and these birds are rare in that vicinity. Quail abounded and for them we built blinds of evergreens and grain stalks. deep in the woods. After a winter storm we made frequent trips to these places to replenish them with food and to study the tracks made in the fresh snow. Each season held its delights and a bird diary kept for a number of years was exciting business in the spring. \* \* \* \*

"A fascinating experience was during two months of enforced idleness after an illness. A feeding station outside my window was a particular haunt of the chickadees. With tact and intrigue I gradually coaxed them into my room. Not because I loved them-but because they loved the walnut meats which they found first on the window sills, then on tables, chairs and dressers within the room, were they induced. Finally, one morning I was awakened by a . chickadee perched on the foot of my bed singing lustily. This came to be the first landing point in reference to sharing my breakfast and many of them came to my hand. There were in all about 30, swinging in and out through the open windows, singing and chattering and providing me with a great deal of amusement. Later, when I joined them out of doors again, they were fearless, alighting on my chair and typewriter. joining me for tea in the garden on the rim of their cup of sunflower seeds. Only my Scottie thought it a great waste of time and devotion. \* \* \* \*

"Arden, my home, was a natural haunt of wild life, a paradise that will | combination which we must all do our not come again. At the moment of departing when we had sold it after my ahead.

father's death, there was nothing at all in the house except one thing. In a corners of my room I had left a large container of bird food, with the request that those who had bought the place would not break faith with the birds. It would, I thought, be a tragedy to neglect them as well as the loss of a great deal of fun to the new owners. Then I filled all the feeders and ran

down to the brook deep in the woods for

a last moment. There the veeries sang

'Goodbye'-and I walked out of a dream. "As I miss these things so much, would you be so kind as to tell me if there is an Audubon Society in Washington, or any ornithological activities such as field trips? And thank you again for the pleasure of your column.

"Very truly yours, D. D. F." \* \* \* \* The agile young birds on our corre-

spondent's split-bamboo trapeze must have presented a pretty sight.

This is a good idea, and might be

worked out in various ways. The larger the bamboo, the larger the

troughs in which food could be placed. Two or more bars might be used. It might be a good idea in case numerous squirrels were around, to use wires instead of cords to hang the bars together. In this way if one of the active rodents

managed to get a footing he would not necessarily wreck the whole thing. Our squirrels, we feel sure, would manage it, somehow. . . . .

seed, would make good filler.

Suet may be melted and poured into such arrangements just as it is made up into balls in which seeds and grains are mixed.

Suet and nuts, or suet and sunflower

A few of these dainty feeding stations would permit many of the smaller birds to eat in peace.

That is why the coconut feeder, so often mentioned here, is a good arrangement. If hung in a tree or from the center of a gate it offers such birds as the nuthatch, chickadee and titmouse a splendid opportunity to dash in and

The fact that squirrels like to try their paws at it will be a drawback only to those persons who resent these animals at bird feeding stations. . . . .

The Audubon Society of the District of Columbia is quite active, and persons interested in bird life are eligible for membership. Perusal of The Star any Saturday

afternoon will reveal the activities of

various hiking clubs and often there will

be announcements of bird walks led by distinguished ornithologists. Washington has always been a great bird city owing to its thousands of

shade trees. While the city, unfortunately, does not have as many trees as it used to have. there still are hundreds of them, and to these the birds flock the year around.

parks, trees and birds, an unrivalled part to preserve in the difficult days

Letters to the Editor

Tells of History and Beauty

Of Malay Peninsula. To the Editor of The Star

Pointing, as it does, directly at the fabulously wealthy East Indies like a sharp lance head, the Malaya Peninsula offers to its possessor, today as always, the control of the rich trade from China. Japan and the Spice Islands passing through the Straits of Malacca to India and more distant Europe.

The Alexandrian geographer, Ptolemy, wrote first of this important and faraway region in 140 A.D., and he got his information from sailors and merchants

of Southern India From the 7th to the 13th century all of Indonesia was dominated by the Hindu-Buddhist empire of Srivijava. The "Arabian Nights" calls an emperor of this epoch the "King of the Mountain and Lord of the Isles" because he governed his empire from a mountain throne. Chinese colonists settled on his lands and then increasing numbers of Mohammedans arrived. But the original inhabitants have survived all changes to this day.

The "King of the Mountain" controlled the Straits of Malacca and its lucrative transient trade. Following him the Mohammendans dominated the passage until the Portuguese ejected them in 1511. The Dutch superseded the Portuguese in 1641 only to yield in 1786 to Englishmen who still remain in 1942. Prior to the coming of the English-

men the town of Malacca, located right

on the straits, served as the center from whence the water passage was dominated. In 1819, however, Sir Stamford Raffles moved the center to an island off the tip of the Malay Peninsula which he purchased from the local rulers. There he founded the city of Singapore, today as large as Washington, D. C., and one of the 10 busiest seaports in the world. Running northward from this strategically placed seaport through the per cent true. middle of the steaming jungles of the Malayan mainland is a ridge of mountains that stretches away to the lofty Himalayas of Tibet. As a result, while hot and sultry, Singapore is only a few miles from the equator, not many hours distant in Malaya there are pine trees. Men seldom have had time to see the

loveliness that exists in Malaya. They always have ignored the natural beauty of the Malava Peninsula in favor of its natural wealth and position. WILLIAM ROBERT KAPP.

Quotes Tanaka Memorandum

On Jananese World Conquest. To the Editor of The Star:

Just how long are we going to permit the Japanese to slap us in the face, as exemplified by the deliberate and wanton bombing of Manila after it was declared an open city? The Japanese despise us. They are

fighting us today with ships and materials sold them by people in this country. I know the Japanese. I have studied

them in Japan, in the Philippines and in Hawaii. I have in my possession a copy of a "secret memorial" concerning Manchuria, Mongolia, China, the Philippines, With your indulgence I will quote a few

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we want to control China, we must first crush the United States, just as in the past we had to fight in the Russo-Japanese War. But in order to conquer China we must first conquer Manchuria and Mongolia. In order to conquer the world we must first conquer China. If we succeed in conquering China the rest of the Asiatic countries and the South Sea countries will fear us and surrender to us. Then the world will realize that Eastern Asia is ours and will not dare to violate our rights. This is the plan left to us by Emperor Meiji, the success of which is essential to our national existence." Also: "The way to gain actual rights in Manchuria and Mongolia is to use this region as a base and under the pretense of trade and commerce penetrate the rest of China, Armed by the rights already secured we shall seize the resources all over the country. Having China's entire resources at our disposal we shall proceed to conquer India, the Archipelago, Asia Minor, Central Asia and even Europe."

When are we going to avenge Manila by bombing Kobe, Osaka and Tokio? I wish to God I were not 77 years old. I would tackle the job myself. T. WARREN ALLEN.

Complains About Conditions In Puerto Rico. To the Editor of The Star

I take exception to Frank Buckley's exception to Stephen Trumbrill's articles on Puerto Rico, which, I believe, are 75

Mr. Buckley seems to favor the party now in power. No doubt the last party was corrupt (which one isn't?), but the present one is more so. The promises made by it went into reverse. During the last administration there were occasional trash and garbage collections. In the past three months there has been only one. The trash, etc., is kept in gasoline drums or thrown in a field and sometimes burned. Talk about sanita-

The poverty and filth are appalling. There is no tax on dogs, so the island is overrun with them, also with beggars. The natives will not speak English unless absolutely necessary. The majority, including the educated ones, say they are Puerto Ricans and not Americans. Americans are accused of spoiling the servants by giving them living wages. The usual wage is from \$2 to \$6 per month; \$15 is considered a fabulous sum.

There are no good roads. One has been under construction in this town for the past year. A native remarked: "At the rate they are working it will take 30 years to finish."

One can get by in San Juan without Spanish, but never in a small town. Nothing is ever done when it should be.

All these things I see daily. KEEN OBSERVER. Arecibo Puerto Rico.

#### Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. How does illiteracy in Japan compare with that in the United States?-G. A. C.

A. According to the latest available figures, the percentage of illiterates in Japan is 10 per cent; in the United States 4.3 per cent.

Q. Where can I find the quotation about "casting bread upon the waters"?-

A. It is in the Bible. "Cast thy bread upon the waters; for thou shalt find it after many days" is from Ecclesiastes, chapter xi, verse 1.

Q. Will you be good enough to tell me whether or not there was a Nazi party in Holland before its occupation by the Germans?-W. M. S.

Successful Public Speaking-

A. There was apparently a small Nazi party in Holland before the German occupancy of that country. It was known as the National Socialist party and never had over 10,000 members.

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Name Address

Q. How many men are there at the present time holding the rank of fuli general in the United States Army?-

A. Since the recent nomination of Lt. Gen. Douglas MacArthur by President Roosevelt for the rank of general in the Army of the United States, two full generals are on active duty, the other being Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff. Gen. John J. Pershing, while not on active duty, has never been placed on the retired list.

Q. Is Julia Marlowe the actress' real name? How many times was she married?-D. C. O.

A. Her real name is Sarah Frances Frost. She first married Robert Taber, whom she divorced in 1900. Eleven years later she married E. H. Sothern.

A. The oldest of the comic strips are the "Katzenjammer Kids." by H. H.

Knerr, and the "Captain and the Kids,"

Q. Which is the oldest comic strip?-

by Rudolph Dirks, both of which are descendants of the "Katzenjammer Kids," started by Dirks in 1897. Q. What is the cost of a battleship of 35.000 tons?-J. N.

A. The Navy Department says that the approximate unit cost of a battleship (35,000-ton) is \$60,000,000.

Q. I would appreciate your telling me which is correct, "The avenue is lit up," or "The avenue is lighted up."-D. K. A. It is said of the preposition "up" that it is used unnecessarily more frequently

than any preposition in English. The sentence about which you have inquired should read, "The avenue is lighted." or "The avenue is lit." The past of the verb "to light" assumes two forms which are indicated above.

Q. Did many Hessians remain in this country after the revolution?-J. C. M. A. Nearly 30,000 Hessians were brought to the United States and nearly 13,000 of these never returned to Germany. A small proportion were killed or died of wounds. Many died of sickness and others deserted, but the remainder settled in America at the end of the war.

Q. Please tell me if one of Matthew Arnold's daughters married an American.-H. C. T A. The elder daughter of Matthew

Arnold, Miss Lucy Arnold, married F. W. Whitridge of New York City. Q. Where did the battle between the Alabama and the Kearsarge occur?-

A. The Alabama had put into Cherbourg, France, for refueling and overhaul. Before this was completed the Kearsarge arrived. The battle took place within sight of land. Special excursion trains were run from Paris and on June 19. 1864, the bluffs near the city were

#### The Old Barn

packed with spectators to see the fight.

The old barn, standing half-way up the hill. Has sheltered stock these many winters past: Bereft of paint, its rugged timbers

breast The sun and snow alike; secure from mind

gabled loft is haven for the flock Of pigeons that fly in and out. The

stalls Are thickly bedded with the golden straw Saved from the harvest of last sea-

son's grain The chickens make their nests beneath the hav

In the low mangers, and the Jersey Licks her new calf. There is the

pleasant sound Of horses munching corn. The farm lad goes About his chores methodically; the

Is cold and blustery, there is no need To hurry through the work; he takes his time. The barn is snug and warm, and

there is jou In tending stock, for every country

-BILLY B. COOPER

#### **Appointment** Of Nelson Praised

Regarded as Big Step In Improving War **Production Setup** 

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Another reorganization, another reshuffling of personnel—and maybe this one will succeed. For in appointing Donald Nelson to be head

of all production and supply, the President is centralizing in one place the responsibility that has hitherto been distributed over a number of defense agencies.

The new move does not mean that Messrs. Knudsen and

Hillman will find David Lawrence. themselves doing any different job -they are concerned primarily with chasing production to the fulfillment point once contracts are awarded. Mr. Nelson's task will be to decide how to put first things first. Hitherto various bureaus and agencies, various Army and Navy officials have all set time schedules. They want their particular part of the work done as quickly as possible. Nobody has seen the overall picture so that a decision concerning priorities could be made in a broad sense.

From now on it will be the duty of the War and Navy Department chieftains to say what weapons they want and in what quantities and so far as possible to say also when and where they want those weapons

It will be Mr. Nelson's task to decide just what raw materials, what parts and accessories shall be speeded on the production line and what can wait, so that the whole production job can be synchronized to meet the Army and Navy's desires and needs.

Given Ample Authority. The priority problem has been perplexing. It developed all sorts of complications and has been turned into a problem of allocation of available supplies. But when it came to deciding what should be put ahead or behind something else that was earmarked for the military, naval or aerial establishment, nobody had the authority heretofore to issue the final ruling except the President of the United States, and

he's a busy man. Mr. Roosevelt now has delegated emple authority to Mr Nelson. It is true that there will still be a production board but it will be largely advisory. The so-called S. P. A. B. mechanism will be Mr. Nelson's auxiliary staff. It is a group of advisers which reaches into all sorts of problems but, as was pointed out when it was created, some one has to have the power to make decisions. Councils are all right to advise but one-man decisions are needed as well as one-man responsibility for those decisions.

The allocation and award of contracts will doubtless continue as Knudsen will continue to do his an engineer or an industrialist. He College Church Society utmost to stimulate production and to help business and industry by re- in buying and handling vast amounts To Give Dinner Tuesday moving obstacles that they encounter of supplies for Sears, Roebuck & Co. in fulfilling the contracts under Business and industry will supply which they are working. Mr. Nelson | the production experts to enable him cannot give attention to the detail to see the whole war job with an ney Baxter, 3c, president of Williams of the production job. But if a con- overall perspective. And that's what | College and row in the office of the flict arises between steel needed for tanks and steel needed for ships and between rubber needed for planes and for trucks, Mr. Nelson will make the decision. This is the sort of thing with which Mr. Knudsen was To Meet Here Sunday not empowered to deal heretofore and which really wasn't decided by anybody. In a number of instances, War and Navy Department officials and put "immediate" on the order. Yet some of the things requested would have to wait anyway till other articles could be manufactured.

Improvement in Organization. To bring order and systematic priority out of this sort of confusion, it was necessary for the President to reorganize the whole wartime establishment. He is doing now what President Wilson did when he formed the War Industries Board and put Bernard M. Baruch at the tive secretary of the Phyllis Wheat- Lima Library on the campus of head of it. This didn't mean that Mr. Baruch handled production problems himself. He had a remarkably able set of aides and that is what Mr. Nelson will gradually

acquire. The whole war pattern for the Washington scene begins now to take on a better look from an organ- St. Aloysius Oyster Roast fzation standpoint. The Office of An oyster roast and barbeque Price Control and Civilian Supply is sponsored by the St. Aloysius Boostreally a non-military agency but ers' Club will be given Saturday it will be working in close co-operation with Mr. Nelson's office. The O. P. M. will continue as heretofore which is for the benefit of the te do the job it did but perhaps church. under a different setup of sections and bureaus. The new War Labor Board will endeavor to handle labor

Mr. Nelson's emergence as the Baruch of this war is a salutary de-

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#### On the Record

A Member of the Income Tax Payment Club Welcomes 7,000,000 'Recruits' With Advice

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

To the new 7,000,000 who this year will pay direct income taxes to the Federal Government: Up to now you have been paying Federal

taxes on every thing vou eat, wear or amuse yourself with. are going to g o through that annual e x p e rience known as c o m puting, filing and paying a cer-

tain percent- Dorothy Thompson. age of your annual income to

the United States of America. May an old member of this hitherto rather exclusive club welcome you to the fellowship and tell you how the ordeal may be rendered relatively painless?

First of all adopt a philosophical attitude toward it. The United States of America is a going concern with an immense annual turnover and it is distributing an increasing percentage of the gross profits to those who most need help. A generation ago if you were hungry. sick, old or out of a job the United States expected you to shift for yourself. Today the United States insures you, in some measure, at least, against the major catastrophes that are likely to overtake you during your lifetime. That has increased the rate of taxation, but such additional taxation had best be regarded as a general mutual insurance.

Insurance on Home.

Also, the United States is your home, and if you lose it you have lost everything. You've been invited into the income-tax club because at this moment your home is in desperate danger. If your house is on fire you are glad to pay for the fire brigade and immensely thankful that you carried that heavy insurance all the years.

In fact you had better look at these annual payments as just additional insurance and let it go at that.

Secondly-and this advice is given warmly, out of bitter experience—set your tax money aside out of every pay envelope. It is an old saw but true that what you don't have you don't

Compute your income for the coming year, investigate what you can deduct from it as nontaxable exemptions, find out what the tax on the net income will be, divide it by 12 or 52 depending on whether your income comes monthly or weekly, and set that sum aside, right at the outset. Your bank can tell you about tax anticipation bonds -perhaps you will want to buy those. Or put the money in a savings bank. But anyhow, kiss it good-by the moment you get it.

velopment. He is not by training is a procurement expert, experienced has been needed for a long time.

If you put a little more aside

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One hundred and fifty alumni of Hampton Institute will come here Sunday for the sixth annual session asked for everything they needed of the Middle Atlantic Regional Conference of the National Hampton reservations.

p.m. at the Phyllis Wheatley

Alumni Association.

Guests will include Lt. Daniel W. serve, and son of Gen. Samuel Chap- versity of Mexico and director of the ton Institute; Dr. Malcolm S. Mac- archives of Nexico, will conclude his Lean, president of Hampton Insti- series of lectures on "My Vision of tute; Miss Dorothy Height execu- America" at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the ly Y. W. C. A.; Rev. and Mrs. Arthur | American University. He will speak F. Elmes of Washington; Dr. Albert at 7:30 o'clock this evening in O. Reid, of Baltimore, Md., national the library on the "Destiny of alumni president; William M. Coop- America.' er, national organizer of chapters. and director of extension service and summer school of Hampton.

evening in the St. Aloysius Church school, North Capitol and K streets. Dancing will follow the affair,

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The Churca Society for College Work will hold a dinner Tuesday at the Sulgrave Club. Dr. James Phin-

co-ordinator of information, will be toastmaster. Bayne, chapjain to Episcopal students at Smith College and recently elected chapjain of Columbia University, and the Rev. William Laird, Episcopal chaplain at the University of Virginia. They will present the story of the church's work among

man and wortan students. Mrs. R. Kith Kane, 2301 California street N.W., is in charge of

#### The conference will open at 12:30 Dr. Edmundo O'Gorman **Ends Series Tomorrow**

Dr. Edmurdo O'Gorman, profes-Armstrong, United States Naval Re- sor of history at the National Uniman Armstrong, founder of Hamp- history department of the national

> Tomorrow's lecture is entitled "Democracy and the Continental



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Ban on Tires Declared Only Beginning Of Federal Curtailment of Industry

Take comfort in the thought that even if you had the money, you will find difficulty in spending it for many of the things you want, and that just by not spending it, you will be helping come acute. to stave off inflation; and arm While everybody the country more quickly and

more efficiently. Defense production needs practically everything that you are likely to want to buy, aside from basic necessities like food and shelter. Make your old clothes do as long as possible. Remember that anything you buy containing metals of any sort is just that much less for defense. If you curtail your demands, prices will remain more stable. That holds for food, too. By and large you need about 2,500 calories a day food, and you probably est

than you will require when the

tax collector comes around, and

thus can pay your taxes with

some left over, you will kid your-

self that you are getting a bonus

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vastly more than that. Much of what we spend above real necessities is for the sake of keeping up with the Jones, but the inferiority complex is going to be removed from poverty very quickly. It will be smart to be poor. If you put up your car and take the train or subway, you are performing a patriotic service. If Junior walks to school, it won't do him any harm, and he can brag that his father and mother are saving rubber for defense. If you :ut down the menu you usually serve at parties, you can remind your guests that the Government wants to store and preserve food 'or the war and for reconstruction afterward.

Watch Government Spending. These are going to be Calvin Coolidge years, and the more so the better. If the Government is spnding money in the way it must and you are soo, money will become more and more worthless, and inflation is a catastrophe hardly less than war.

Since you are paying for this war, watch how the money is being spent. There's no reason why you should be submissive and silent about the overlapping agencies, with hundreds of people running around in circles because nobody quite knows what job belongs to whom. You are paying for the waste involved, waste of money and waste of energy.

You have a right to be sore about the herdes of middlemen who are peeling a commission out of contracts made by the Government with industries-some of them as high as 20 or 30 per cent. That commission gets stuck on the price that you, via the Government, pay for planes and tanks and everything else. There's no reason why your tax money should support parasites and plain thieves, who profiteer on this war. Raise Ned about it. I'm glad there are seven mil-

lion more of us.

#### The Great Game of Politics

By FRANK R. KENT.

knows that the shortage of rubber, which means no more tires, is a blow certain to hurt millions of people in many different ways, not until the automo biles have become actually useless,

which means in Frank R. Kent. a few months, will the full impact be felt.

It is futile to point out that this will have all they can do to supply military needs for more than a year. The optimistic forecast for 1943 by Mr. Jesse Jones does not alter the situation very much.

Other Curtailments Due.

are appreciated now and people are very shortly. Other large indussharply; others will be gradually

The big idea, so far as possible, is It is human and natural not to to force every business and indisuffer very greatly from the abstract. vidual to shift to a war basis. The Only when sacrifices become con- pressure to do this will be irresistible crete and actual does pain really be- and the dislocation very great. Most people will be affected heavily; everybody will be affected some. There will be no exceptions. As conversion to war uses progresses and plant after plant ceases making things for civilians, shortages in many things-in fact, in practically everything, will develop. The automobiles are just the start. Right now, they seem an overwhelming deprivation, but before this year is out we will be deprived of so many other things to which we are accustomed that the pain of that deprivation will just be part of the whole We may as well face the realties now

Half Measures Not Enough. This is not mere talk: this is the truth, and the people ought to shortage need never have occurred; grasp the facts now and recognize that it is due to lack of foresight their inevitability. This is a global upon the part of those in control war in which this Nation is threatin Washington; that it involves not ened as never before in its history. only vast inconvenience but greatly The only way in which the war can increased danger from motors driven be won is by concentration of all on worn-out tires. All these things our resources and all our strength -and more-are true, but they do upon winning it. Our enemies are not alter the fact that not for a ruthless, skilled and equipped. They long time will there be tires avail- cannot be crushed by half measures able for civilian use and that that Victory cannot be achieved merely is going to change living conditions by paying taxes and buying bonds everywhere very greatly. Our new The only way to win this war is by subsidized synthetic rubber plants the conversion of the whole Nation to the business of winning it.

Clearly, that cannot be done without imposing hardships upon all the people. It cannot be done without requiring, in addition to sacrifices of income, sacrifices of many other To a certain extent these things things-luxuries, conveniences and even some things which we have getting ready to do without their come to consider necessities. That is automobiles. What is not appreci- the price we are going to have to pay ated, however, is that living without for victory. It is an unescapable automobiles is only one of the things and a high price-but no matter how which we will have to get used to high, it must and should be paid. The sooner we begin to pay the tries are about to be curtailed. cheaper it will be in the long run. Some of them will be chopped off And the Government is everlastingly right in forcing us to convert, conreduced through priorities and other serve and curtail. It is stark stumethods. The Government plan is pidity to hoard because of shortages. to force them into war production or to pull back because of the preswherever it is possible to convert sure. It is simply enlightened for that purpose. But, where it is selfishness to co-operate with the not possible to convert, the plan is Government - and to co-operate to force them to release men and wholeheartedly and cheerfully. What materials needed for war produc- else is there to do, anyway?

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the Eastern theater of war. spots of British Colonial life. If it had been less than several weeks' traveling distance from England. it was said, the city would have become a major resort of the moth-

apore, and Japanese-captured Penang, it was the third settlement of all British Malaya. About 200 airline miles northwest of the vital Singapore base, it was an important rail junction and a focal point for

roads extending in all directions. however, Kuala Lumpur was a re- as well as the color and variety of came the federation-under British quakes, common in this part of the protection-of the four Malay states | world. When the heavy rains came Selangor, was selected as adminisgovernment. In time, motor roads | Mouth.

Kuala Lumpur-recently aban- were built, streets paved, electricity doned British outpost on the road installed, and a number of governto Singapore—was regarded as one ment buildings—designed in lavish With the opening up of the rub-

ber industry that followed the reputation as one of the garden planting of huge rubber estates in the district, Kuala Lumpur became known as the "rubber capital of the world." The city continued to expand. By 1940 its population had increased from the 80,000 figure for 1920 to nearly 140,000. The foreign colony grew and the European at-Kuala Lumpur was the largest mosphere deepened. Clubs, hotels. city as well as the capital of the public gardens, and smart shops Federated Mayal States. After Sing- appeared, together with recreation grounds for the tennis, horse racing golf, polo, cricket and football, so dear to Englishmen's hearts, whether at home or in the jungle.

Situated in the cool uplands, back from the steaming Malay coast, peacetime Kuala Lumpur enjoyed Less than three centuries ago, the advantages of a pleasant climate mote native center where heads were the tropics. It was undisturbed by sold in the market place. In 1896 such natural disasters as earthill afford them. of Perak, Selangor, Negri Sembelin, they were carried off by the river and Pahang. Kuala Lumpur, in which runs by the city's door. The musical Malayan name of Kuala sons volunteering for that service. trative headquarters for the new Lumpur means "Muddy River He urged members to join in this

## This Changing World

South America Wants to Know How U. S. Will Help Fight Fifth Column

and Japanese. These groups may

create serious trouble, it is feared.

It is possible that the Brazilians

want to hear from the lips of Mr.

Welles himself exactly what mili-

tary, naval and air support they

may expect in event these mili-

tant Nazis and Japs stir up

It has been an open secret for

years that the Germans—some of

whom are second and third gen-

eration descendants of immi-

grants to Brazil-are well organ-

ized in fighting groups and well

provided with material for guer-

Until recently German ships

which broke through the British

blockade brought to Brazil be-

sides certain quantities of mer-

chandise to keep up the illusion

of trade equipment for their mili-

tant nationals. This equipment

is reported to have included, in

Japanese Also Could Join.

liable reports, are less well organ-

ized, but these settlers, following

German orders, could join in the

fray and cause serious trouble in

If the Axis follows its usual

pattern of intimidation, the mov-

ing pictures it is exhibiting in

some sections of South America

now are indicative of what may

happen there shortly. Japanese

films depicting the destruction

wrought at Pearl Harbor are now

being shown, together with Ger-

man propaganda films. These

pictures, which certainly have

been doctored, but are basically

correct, show the plight of Amer-

ican men-of-war and planes on

the fateful day of December 7.

They were taken by Japanese

Nazi agents are discreetly re-

minding the South Americans

that such pictures were shown in

Norway and Holland on the eve

of the Nazi invasion. There has

been no verbal threat. The pic-

tures are allowed to speak for

These showings are going on

in at least eight Latin American

republics at the present time.

They have an unquestionable

effect on the governments there,

which are not particularly well

prepared to cope with large-scale

insurrection. And the question

which will be put to the United

States delegation will undoubt-

edly be: "How many men, how

many ships and especially how

many planes can you send us to

protect the country from the Nazi

On the positive answer given

these republics will depend to a

great extent the success of the

Rio de Janeiro meeting.

fifth column?"

who escaped American

The Japanese, according to re-

some instances, planes.

trouble.

rilla warfare.

the country.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The Pan-American conference of foreign ministers, summoned hurriedly at Rio de Janeiro immediately after the Japanese attacked the United States in the Pacific, opens tomorrow and will be presided over by one of the United States' staunchest friends -Brazilian Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha.

On the whole the chief American delegate, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, will find the atmosphere far more favorable than at previous conferences. The specter of Nazism



hangs heavily over our neighbors below the Rio Grande, and they won't need much prodding to throw their full weight on the side of the United States.

The principal South American republics-Argentina, Brazil and Chile, still hesitate over the extent to which they can go without danger to themselves. The other republics are prepared. however, not only to break completely with the "robber barons" of the Axis, but also to declare war on them and to contribute in every possible way to defeat of the Axis.

The situation in Argentina is peculiar. The present government represents mostly the landed aristocracy, big business and finance. It is slow in making definite and far-reaching decisions. In some quarters it is believed that outside of considering the United States as a nonbelligerent—thus making Argentine ports available to American warships-it would not care to get involved in the war.

Government Must Be Cautious. However, the classes which the Buenos Aires government represents comprise less than 20 per cent of the population of Argentina and the other 80 per cent of the people are reported to be strongly in favor of full co-operation with the fighting democracies. Hence the Argentine government must take care less an ill-advised or hasty decision affect its position at home. Chile is equally reluctant to

being because of internal condi-Brazilian government, under the leadership of President Getulio Vargas and Foreign Minister Aranha, is in favor of "allout" action on the side of the United States. Whatever hesitation existed in the past to break

take drastic action for the time

been overcome Brazil is in a tight spot, however, tighter than any other Latin American republic, because of the presence on her soil of considerable militant groups of Germans

Citizen Group Protests

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sioners on the increase in collateral

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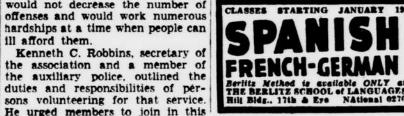
cle Citizens' Association last night.

The group contended the new scale

completely with the Axis has now

work, as a number of men still are needed from this section. donation to the Boys' Club of Wash-

Mrs. Ella M. Thompson, president, presided over the meeting. which was held at her home, 1120 Rhode Island avenue N.W.



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We jumped in a cab, ourselves, the other day . . . with lots of things on our mind. "Sloane's," we said . . . and slumped back in the seat. Before we knew it, we were turning into 12th Street. Well, we felt pretty silly ... for it was over six months ago that we sold our 12th Street store to the U. S. Government.

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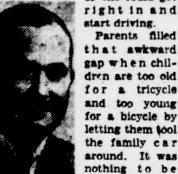
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#### McLemore-

**Driver's Test Gives** 

Columnist Trouble By HENRY McLEMORE.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Up until a few months ago, Florida didn't care who drove an automobile. Any one who had one or could get hold of one could get



for a tricycle and too young for a bicycle by letting them tool the family car around. It was nothing to be driven half off

Beary McLemore. the road by a beardless 8-year-old Barney Oldfield. scorching along the highway in an effort to get to primary school on

Neither was it any novelty to play tag' on the roads with cars driven by ladies of such an age that they remembered Molly Pitcher as a girl, nor by old gaffers who had come down for a touch of the sun and to celebrate their safe return from the first battle of Bull Run.

Also, perfectly welcome on the roads were those just learning to drive. The fact that many of them didn't bother to carry a teacher along made for many thrilling and interesting jousts with ears going in the opposite direction.

Then some alert legislator heard of the driver's tests used in other States, and now Floridians have to pass one. Having been out of the State when this law went into effect, one of the first things I had to do on coming down this winter was to take my examination. The fact that I have driven a car since the days when a Saxon roadster was the smartest job on the roads, and have driven across this country so many times that the Continental Divide calls me by my first name, didn't make any difference. The inspector said he wanted to see for himself how I handled a machine and how well I know the rules of the road. All I have to say is this: There is no better way to find out whether you are a man or a mouse than to take a driver's test with one of those cynical, critical, hard-boiled inspectors sitting beside you and watching your every move as if you were an escaped lunatic playing with a bomb.

I might as well admit that I turned out to be a mouse. I'm telling you that if a cat came into this room right now he would make a bee line for me and, after rolling me on the floor between his paws, call in all the cat pals he was obligated to for the biggest, if not the best banquet, they had ever enjoyed. The only person who could have been proud of my performance during the test would have been Lucky Tetter of the Lucky Tetter Hell Drivers Circus. You know, the gents who turn cars over, run them together head on, and generally drive like the average Los Angeles

I would have sworn when I stepped into the car for my test that there weren't five better automobile parkers in America than myself. But with the inspector glaring at me I went half way up on the sidewalk and narrowly escaped side-The group voted their usual \$5 swiping a batch of innocent tourists playing shuffle board.

The inspector himself began to get nervous after I had stalled the car on one of the bridges crossing the Halifax River, and when I all but ran over a Greyhound bus in an effort to demonstrate how easily and gracefully I could turn around on a thoroughfare, he placed his hand on the door handle and kept it there for the remainder of the test.

If he passes me, it will be only because he is afraid that if he flunks me he will draw the assignment to give me another chance. As a man who has driven in Florida a great deal, I was surprised to find that the driver's test

did not include a demonstration

of how to avoid hitting cows that walk on highways. Every one who drives in this State should be a master of that phase of driving. The Florida cow has a strain of hitch-hiker's blood mixed in it. It will scorn the lushest pasture to stroll on asphalt and concrete, and toss its horns at you as if asking for a lift to Palm Beach or Miami. They are friendly souls, too, and if you blow your horn at them they take it as an invitation to get in. It requires a particular kind of skill to swerve around them. Novices often finish their journey through Florida with the front of their car resembling a big game hunter's trophy room, with a fine set of cow antlers on one fender, a razorback

ing the radiator grill and hood. Come on down. You'll have a sporty trip.

hog tusk on the other, and a brace

of wild roosters and hens decorat-

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#### 10 From Capital Schools At Corpus Christi Base

Ten men from Washington schools are taking basic flight training at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, the Navy announced yesterday. These men, with others from all parts of the country, are working toward the status of flyers in naval

Enrolled at the station from George Washington University are Thomas F. Brown, 4107 Illinois avenue N.W.; James A. Chesson of Roper, N. C.; W. C. Reimhardt of Seattle, Wash.; Robert B. Toof of Aurora, Nebr.; George Wagner of Blairstown, Iowa; W. A. Wear of Springfield, Mo.: J. W. Dodd of Oklahoma, Tex.. and V. M. Adler of San Francisco, Calif. Georgetown University is represented by Marcelino Ostinata of Newark, N. J., and Wilson Teachers

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ROBINSON. RUTH L. I wish to express my appreciation to my friends, neighbors and co-workers of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for the many floral tributes and kind expressions of sympathy extended Printing for the kind expressions of sympathy wife. ae at the death of my wife. CHARLES W. ROBINSON.

#### Deaths

ABBOTT, JEFFERSON T. Departed this fe Sunday, January 11, 1942, in Gallinser ospital, JEFFERSON T. ABBOTT, the son Mrs. Sarah Abbott and the husband of ose Abbott. He is also survived by three Murray & Son. 12th and V sts. n.w.

ABENDSCHEIN, JOHN. On Wednesday,
January 14, 1942, JOHN ABENDSCHEIN,
of 516 Ingraham st. n.w. beloved father
of John F. Abendschein. Mrs. Douglas L.
Watson and Mrs. Arthur H. Dev.
Remains resting at Hysong's funeral
home. 1300 N st. n.w. where services will
be held on Friday. January 16.1. at 2 p.m.
Relatives and friends invited to attend
Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

BARWICK, WALTER T. Services at the Bethesda-Chevy
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DELLAWOOD. JOSEPH. On Tuesday, January 13 194° at Gallinger Hospital, JCSEPH DELLAWOOD, the devoted husband of Evelyn Dellawood. He also leaves to mourn their loss a grandmother. Mary Barnes, and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting the the Campbell (uneral home, 4°,3 4th st. s.w. Notice of funeral later.

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DOVE, KATHRYN MARIE. On Sunday.

Service John Many Company of the State of Honors of Hono

Sis. f.W.

High mass at Holy Trinity Church on Thursday, January 15, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

HOLT. JULIUS. On Monday. January 16, 1942, at Fort Belvoir Hospital. Fort 1942, at Fort Belvoir Hospital. Fort J. L. GRAY Secretary.

General Minnie. The officers and members of the Teachers' Benefit and Annuity Association are notified of the death of Miss. MINNIE SMOOT.

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L. GRAY Secretary. HOLT, JULIUS, On Monday, January
2, 1942, at Fort Belvoir Hospital, Fort
leivoir, Va. JULIUS HOLT, beloved husland of Mildred E Holt.
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m at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church,
432 U st. n.w. Relatives and friends inlied. Interment Arlington National Ceme-

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annuary 13, 194°, at her residence 80°0
Thursday January 15, at 1 p.m., from St.
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MINNIE B. SMOOT. Monday, January 1°.

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Phillips P. E. Church,
GEO. W. COLE, Pres.

J. W. ROBINSON, Fin. Sec. tery.

IVERY, WALTER. Suddenly on Friday.

January 9. 1942. at Casualty Hospital.

WALTER IVERY, son of the late Walter M.

Ivery and Ceceia Ivery, brother of Willerte

Lucas. Louise Walker. Mamie Paris. Rudolph Ivery and the late Macco Ivery. Remains resting at Henry S. Washington & Sons funeral home. 467 N st. n.w., Wednesday. January 14. after 5 p.m.

Funeral Thursday. January 15. at 2 pm. from above-named funeral home.

Relatives and friends invited. Interment

Paynes Cemetery.

ALBERTA HARVEY. Pres.

SMOOT, MINNE B. All officers and members of Thrift Chapter. No. 12. O. E.

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JORDAN. ISAAC M. On Monday, January 12, 1942, at his residence, 531 26th st. n.w., ISAAC MILTON JORDAN, beloved husband of Mrs. Utorius Jordan, Remains resting at Coker & Hoffler's, 1400 8 st. n.w., where funeral services will be held Thuraday, January 15, at 42:30 p.m., Interment Arlington National Cemetery. KERNAN, MICHAEL D. On Tuesday, January 13, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, MICHAEL D. KERNAN, 3415 Prospect ave. n.w., beloved husband of Katherine Kernan (nee Moore) and father of Michael M. and Donald F. Kernan.

Funeral from the above residence on Friday, January 16, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Holy Name Society please take notice.

Abbott, and other relatives and friends. Funeral Thursday, January 15, at 1 p.m. in Madison. Va. Arrangements by L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V sis. n.w.

ABENDSCHEIN, JOHN. On Wednesday, January 14, 1942. JOHN ABENDSCHEIN, of 51d Ingraham st. n.w. beloved father of John F. Abendschein. Mrs. Douglas L. Watson and Mrs. Arthur H. Dev. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Holy Name Society blease take notice.

BARWICK, WALTER T. On Tuesday, January 13, 1942. Walter T. Barwick and father of John A. and William T. Barwick and father of John A. and William T. Barwick and father of John A. and William T. Barwick and friends invited. Interment Fort Limbert Interment for the Thos. F. Murray funeral from t

BARWICK, WALTER THOMAS. Members of Anacostia Council, No. 14, Daughters of Anacostia Council, No. 14, Daughters of America, are hereby notified of the death of Brother WALTER THOMAS BARWICK on Tuesday, January 13, 1942. Funeral will be held on Thursday, January 15, at 2 pm. 12, 1942. ROBERT LITTLE, husband of Belle Little, Services at Chambers funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. s.e. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MARY P. JAMES, Recording Secretary.

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BURROWS, ELIZABETH, On Sunday, January 11, 1942. At her home, Wilson lane, Bethesda Md. ELIZABETH BURBANDA, January 12, 1942. At her home, Wilson lane, Bethesda Md. ELIZABETH BURBANDA, January 12, 1942. At her home, Wilson lane, Bethesda Md. ELIZABETH BURBANDA, January 12, 1942. At her home, Wilson lane, Bethesda Md. ELIZABETH BURBANDA, January 12, 1942. At her residence, 205 Little Falls road, East Falls Church, Va. LOIS FORSYTH LOVEJOY.

J. Burrows and mother of Stanley F. Burrows Remains resting at the Colonnai funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., until 4 p.m. Wednesday, January 15, at 11 am. Interment George Washington St. East Falls Church, Va. LOIS FORSYTH LOVEJOY.

Funeral services at Pearson's funeral home, 408 Washington st. East Falls Church, Va. Thursday January 15, at 11 and tellog ve. n.e., SAMUEL W. WATSON, S. MUEL W. On Sunday, January 11, 1942. At his residence, 1119 Mon. John Marsham, Va. Samuary 11, 1942. At his residence, 1119 Mon. John Marsham, Va. Samuary 11, 1942. At his residence, 1119 Mon. John Marsham, Va. Samuary 11, 1942. At his residence, 1119 Mon. John Marsham, Va. Samuary 11, 1942. At his residence, 1119 Mon. John Marsham, Va. Samuary 11, 1942. At his residence, 1119 Mon. John Marsham, Va. Samuary 11, 1942. At his residence, 1119 Mon. John Marsham, Va. Samuary 11, 1942. At his residence, 1119 Mon. John Marsham, Va. Samuary 11, 1942. At his residence, 1119 Mon. John Marsham, Va. Samuary 11, 1942. At his residence, 1119 Mon. John Marsham, Va. Samuary 11, 1942. At his residence, 1119 Mon

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Funeral services and interment Kent City. Mich.

BURROWS. MILDRED SUTTER. On Wednesday. January 14. 1942. at her residence. 8:20 N. Pollard st. Arlington. Va. MILDRED SUTTER BURROWS. Boleved wife of Lewis Harvey Burrows and mother of William Lewis and George Robert Burrows. She is also survived by one sistent. Walter P., William Lewis and George Robert Burrows. She is also survived by one sistent. Walter P., William and Lester Knott. Remains resting at her late esidence. Where funeral services will be held be funeral services will be held of Friday. January 16. at 2 pm. Interment Mound Olivet Cemetery. Glebe rd. Arlington. 15.

CHANEY, WILLIAM VICTOR. Suddenly. On Tuesday. January 18. 14. 21. 18. 1942. at his residence, 11. 19. 21. 1942. at his residence of Members Georgetown funeral home, 31st and Ms. n. w. 31st and Ms. n.

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WESLEY, BESSIE. On Tuesday January
13, 1942, at her residence, 494 M st. sw.,
BESSIE WESLEY. She leaves to mourn a
devoted husbani. James Wesley, two aunts
and other relatives and friends Remains
resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home. 1300
South Capitol st., until Friday, January 16,
after 4 p.m.: thence at her late residence.
Funeral at 12 noon Saturday, January
17, from the Frendship Baptist Church. Ist
and H sts. s.w., Rev. Benjamin H. Whiting
officiating. Conjinuation of funeral services
and interment will be held at King George
County, Va. WIERSCHEM ALVIN S. On Monday.
January 12, 1942, ALVIN S. WIERSCHEM.
beloved husband of Genevieve B. Wierschem
and father of Irene B. Raymond A. and
Anthony J. Wierschem.
Services at the Chambers funeral home.
51, 11th st. s.e. on Thursday. January 15.
at 9:30 a.m. Mass in St. Francis Xavier
Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and
friends invite. Interment Washington
National Cemejery.
YEAGER. LEUCENIA MATHERINE. Notice of funeral later.

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DOVE, KATHRYN MARIE. On Sunday, January 11, 1942, at her residence, 1922, Newton st. n.e., KATHRYN MARIE DOVE thee Ecker), beloved wife of John Francis Dove, mother of Charles Vincent Dove and Mrs. Kathryn D. Rapp.

Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, January 15. Services at Brookland Baptist Church. 16th' and Monroe is n.e., at 2 p.m. Interment to Cedar the Watson Bros. funeral home, 909 Ust. n.w.

Funeral Thursday, aJnuary 15, at 1:30 at the above funeral home, Interment Rosemont Cemetery.

Principal Thursday and Interment on their loss a husband. YEAGER. L. UCENIA KATHERINE. On Vednesday Jasuary 14, 1942. LOUCENIA ATHERINE YEAGER, beloved wife of John Yeaser and mother of Mrs. Alex Sharpe. Irs. Alvin E. Shrout, Russell A. Ralph rthur and Chrence L. Yeaser. Remains esting at her late residence, 3348 Brothers 1, s.e.

WATSON, SAMUEL W. A special communication of Eureka Lodge, No. 5, F. A. A. M. Thursday, January 15, 1942, at 10:30 am, at 6:32 11th st. nw., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late past master and secretary, SAMUEL W. WATSON, By order of D. D. ROGERS, Worshipful Master.

#### Nature's Children

Haddock (Melanogrammus aeglifinnus)

TILLEY, No FIE R. Departed this life on Monday. Jaquary 12, 1942, at her residence, 1102 R st. n.w. Apt. 4. NETTIE R. TILLEY, belived wife of the late Charles M. Tilley; locing sister of Mrs. Nellie Gordon. John James, Pleff, Frank and Geon Reynold. Also surviving her are two aunts. Jour cousins, one brother-in-law, two sisters-in law, other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co.. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., where funeral will be held Thursday, January 15, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Arlingson National Cemetery.

TOLLIVER, STHER. On Tuesday, January 13, 1942 ESTHER TOLLIVER. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w., Notice of fuperal later. By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. ing. These eggs are small, about Haddock is now being featured 1/16 of an inch in diameter and on the more expensive luncheon and buoyant. For 12 to 15 days, the dinner menus. Sometimes the pre-pared haddock is given a most fancy winds. When the young haddock name with an a la added. However, hatches, it is one-sixth of an inch the usual "haddock with egg sauce" long and helpless.

is the standby. This is one of the most important very fast until they reach the mafish of New England, and in late ture age of 5 or 6 years when they years as a fillet fish it has become grow more slowly. You cannot tell very popular, often masquerading the age of the haddock by its length under the name of a very expensive because food supply may have much

Living on both sides of the North one will be about 5 inches long. Atlantic including the American 12 inches on its second birthday, coast, the haddock naturally is well and by the time the 10th or 12th known. Indeed, the quantity taken annually now far surpasses that of its cousin, the codfish. It is quite common from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to Cape Cod. During the winter you may even take them as far south as New Jersey or even Cape Hatteras from deep water.

Haddock inhabit water ranging in depth from 5 to 100 fathoms during the winter, though the principal catches, winter catches, will be in 25 to 60 fathoms. The haddock makes short trips for food. Migrations inshore in winter and early spring and also in June and July have been recorded. As a general thing the haddock is less of a wanderer than the cod.

WATSON, S. W. All members of the Association of Cdest Inhabitants (colored) are urged to attend the funeral of our late president, S. W. WATSON. Thursday, January 15, from the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church at 12.3 p.m.

JOHN 1, COLE, Acting President.

G. L. WALTON, Secretary, Adult haddock are bottom feeders. flourishing on almost every kind of invertebrate animal creeping on the floor of the ocean. This includes starfish, sea urchins, sea cucumbers, worms, shrimp crabs and a great variety of mollusks. Fish are included but are not in demand WATSON, SAMUEL W. Special meeting of William Andrew Freeman Lodge 2009 is called for Wechesday. January 14, at 8 p.m. to make rransements to attend the funeral of Brother SAMUEL W. WATSON, who died Sunday. January 11, 1942.

ROBERT W. PIELDS, N. G. by the haddock. Young haddock live at the surface during the first months, feeding mostly on copepods. From January to July, the haddock seek their spawning grounds. On the coast of New England, this period is from February to May. There is no doubt about the haddock may be purchased at a reasonable being prolific. A large female may price. There are many excellent produce 1,839,581 eggs at one spawn- ways of preparing it for the table.

Tappan Gregory to Speak

Tappan Gregory, former president of the Chicago Bar Association and 'Colored Catholics' Author chairman of the American Bar Association Committee on National author and lecturer, who recently Defense, will address the student published a book called "Colored body of National University at 6:30 Catholics in the United States," died p.m. tomorrow.

#### In Memoriam

LEWIS, MARY J. Sacred to the memory of our dear mother. MARY J. LEWIS, who de-parted this life six years ago today, Janu-ary 14, 1938. We do not forget you, nor do we intend:
We think of you often, and will to
the end.
Gone and forgotten by some you may be.
But dear to our memory you ever will be.
DEVOTED DAUGHTERS, ALICE AND
IRENE.

Or the Collate Sisters of Floridance.
In Baltimore. He is survived by his mother, three sisters and a brother in Scranton, Pa.

Solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Pius Church, in Baltimore.

MILLAR. WILLIAM J. In loving memory of our dear husband and father. WILLIAM J. MILLAR who departed this life four years ago. January 14, 1938. Saturday morning at the cathedral The years may wipe out many things. in Scranton, where he will be buried. The memory of those happy days
When we were together
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

husband, ROSCOE C. In memory of my and Blue! United States savings retired, who died nine years ago today. January 14, 1933.

Loved in life, remembered in death. LOVING WIFE, MAE. YORK. JOHN L. (JACKIE). In memory of my dearly beloved son. JOHN L. (JACKIE) YORK. who departed this life twelve years ago today January 14, 1930. Anniversary mass at the Church of the Holy Comforter. HIS MOTHER. HELEN H. YORK.

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# Forest Service Man

#### Long Illness Is Fatal Survey Chief

Funeral services will be held to-However, infant haddocks grow morrow for Paul G. Redington of Falls Church, veteran employe of the Forest Service and former chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey. who died Monday after a long illness. Services will be held at 2:30 to do with its size. But a year-old p.m. at the Falls Church Presbyterian Church. Burial will be

Born in Chicago, January 25, 1878. Mr. Redington graduated from Dartmouth College in 1900 and from the Yale forest school in 1904. He was president of the Society of American Foresters from 1929 to 1931 and a member of the President's Timber Conservation Board in 1930. In 1929 he was made a life member of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia.

from 1904 to 1927, chief of the Bureau of Biologicas Survey from 1927 to 1934, and then went back to the Forest Service until his retirement January 31, 1938.

inches. By these figures you can see the haddock is not as large This fish has three separate fins on the back like cousin cod and two on the under side of the body. It differs from the cod by having ments he served a term as city mana black lateral line, which is pale ager of Alberquerque, N. Mex.

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#### CLASSES STARTING JANUARY 19 yesterday afternoon at the Mother House of the Society of St. Joseph's, in Baltimore, it was learned here

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From 1911 to 1916 he was supervisor of the Sierra National Forest. Calif., than was promoted to be district ferester of the Southwestern district and later of the California district. Between these two assign-

on the cod, and in having a black. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. peauty spot on the shoulder. It Ernfina Weaver Redington; a daughalso possesses a scort whisker at ter, Mrs. G. N. Church, jr., of Falls the tip of the lower jaw. The had- Cleurch; two sons, Edward Dana of docks we see in the markets are the United States Navy, and Paul a pale gray. In the water they wear G., jr., of Falls Church; a sister, Miss a dark purplish-gray with silvery Elizabeth Sterns Redington, Falls Church; a twin brother, John Chase gray and pink reflections belowhandsome fish, indeed, when alive. Redington of Wilton, Conn., and a This is a valuable food fish which half brother, Theodore T. Redington, of Pasedena, Calif.

> Mexico deported 19 foreigners during the first eight months of Presi-

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## Panic More of War-Time Threat to Baseball Than Loss of Talent to Services

GOOD COMPANY FOR A FIGHTER, JOE! -By JIM BERRYMAN

## Win, Lose or Draw Minor Leagues Likely to Feel

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

Uncle Sam Gets a Man the Nazis Will Remember

time it takes to thump the chest and X-ray one of Uncle Sam's new soldiers is only 12 minutes. But since But Translation required two was Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis this was understandable.

Not only were the press and movie photographers present, but colonels, majors and captains cluttered up the premises and the thought is here that if these officers were so interested in the one-time Alabama cotton picker surely this interest will be magnified individually before being multiplied countless times by the boys in and about to be in the

Restrictions on Tires

Factor: Night Game

By JUDSON BAILEY,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—In the criti-

cal days of 1918, when the famous

"work or fight" edict came out of

Washington, the baseball season was

smothered out on Labor Day. Yet

a few weeks ater, records show, the

Government informed major league

leaders that this had not been in-

tended and that normal plans should

Unless some confusion of this sort

crops up du;ing this Second World

War, basebail men hope to continue

the Nation's leading sport with as

Baseball, they point out, is enter-

tainment for millions of Americans

and it is a jvelihood for the many

thousands of persons who partici-

pate-either as players or as club

owners, managers, stenographers,

Must Make Sacrifices.

for the same sacrifices and hardships

as other en erprises. Its personnel

already is being heavily tapped by

the military service, its equipment

is subject to the same priorities

that affect every one else, and its

Major league players who have

gone into the armed forces include

Hank Greenberg, Bob Feller, Cecil

Travis, Buddy Lewis, Hugh Mulcahy

and Sam Chapman. Others will be

During the last war attendance

continued good, and the leaders of

both leagues expect the interest of

fans to remain high in spite of the

Leagues will hold meetings in New

in the meartime all club owners are

The minor leagues, of course, are

blow. Since the first draft in the

fall of 1940 approximately 300 minor

league players have joined the Army

and Navy. Most of the players in

the majors are married, but the boys

for the most part are younger and

In the opinion of William G.

Bramham, president of the National

Association, restrictions on tires rep-

resent a serious threat to minor

league attendance. In the small

cities most of the ball parks are on

the edge o' town, trolley cars have

been abanconed and bus service is

Night Games in Balance.

the effect of a possible ban on night

games. It rertainly would hurt the

minors, bu for the present at least

it is a poss bility only in the coastal

regions. As for power conservation

in the interior sections, some base-

ball men say engineers have told

them that 2.500 fans staying at home

would consume as much current as is

The game undoubtedly will make

effort as means become apparent. A

fund already has been established

for the purchase of baseball equin-

ment to be used at Army and Navy

camps, and the proceeds of next

to this. Exhibitions will be played

at Army camps and against Army

teams. Uriformed men will be ad-

mitted to league games at a nomi-

Come what may, baseball hopes

to fit itself into the scheme of a

nation at war and keep on going.

Dempsey Invited

To Enlist in Navy

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Jan. 14.-

Jack Denpsey may be too old

for the Army, but he's got an

invitation to join the Navy.

Recruising Officer A. T. Husted

wired the former heavyweight

"Recert news reports say Army

welcomes fighting men

17 to 50 years and this

rejected your attempt to enlist.

office irvites you to join the Navy and free the world."

nal charge

ummer's all-star game will be added

needed to ight a ball park.

There is a variance of opinion on

inadequate for large crowds.

called before the season starts.

the uncertainty of attendance.

As a business it will be called upon

grounds keepers and ticket takers.

little disruption as possible.

Ban Is Debatable

Last week Louis did something no other boxing champion in history had done. He fought Buddy Baer for nothing and turned over the sum of \$47,100 to the Navy Relief Society. Yesterday he was inducted into the Army, the first heavyweight king to join the armed forces of the Nation. No wonder the Army people, from generals down to privates, second class, are interested. In getting Louis the United States gained

#### Auto Laborer or Millionaire, He Remains Just Joe

Louis is a symbol not only in boxing, a tawdry game which this Negro elevated by his willingness to meet all comers, his spotless record of having fought clean with no favors asked and his modesty, but he be made for the sport in 1919. also is a symbol of supremacy. There is no man in the world capable of beating him with his fists. The Nazi Schmeling lasted only 2 minutes and 4 seconds. As a callow youth Louis took apart the Fascist Carnera. To repeat, he is a symbol, this buck private in the Army of the United

There may be cynics who may ask: "Well, Louis is in the Army and so what? He's big and strong. When he gets out he won't have to worry about finding a job or getting back his old one. He's got plenty of dough and he started from nowhere."

That's just the point; he started from nowhere. He was born in poverty. He never had any book-learning. He was a laborer in a Ford factory when it was discovered that he was a natural machine of destruction with his fists. And then he became a millionaire. He became the biggest hero of Negro youth in history, ranking with Booker T. Washington as far as the Negroes of all ages were concerned.

But his wealth and fabulous success didn't change Joe Louis. He started as a monosyllabic, shy boy and he stayed that way. He could have made more money, probably, if he carried a few foemen a few rounds, and made rematches appear interesting, but he never fought finances are in jeopardy because of

#### Louis Avoided 1917 Mistake by Dempsey

It would seem only natural that when a country is at war and needs Its strength and man power it would have at its call, if this country possessed him, the champion fighter of the world. But Louis is the first prize ruler to be in the armed forces. Gene Tunney was a marine, but he wasn't champion until he got out. Jack Sharkey was a sailor, but at the time he wasn't titleholder, either.

The last heavyweight champion who had a chance to do what Louis has done was Jack Dempsey. The consensus is that Dempsey was new hostilities. willing, but that he was misadvised by his handlers. He posed as a shippard worker and heard the charge "slacker." The chief reason why d fight with Georges Carpentier was the first million-dollar gate was because Americans were rooting for the Frenchman, who was only a middleweight and who was to be "tolerated" for a while by going aheac with arrangements for Dempsey. Carpentier had been a World War I hero for the Tri-color. their usual spring training pro-

Louis either had smarter advice or he didn't listen to the bad kind. grams and for the season to follow. He had been classified as 1-A since last October, but had heard nothing as of the night of his second meeting with Baer last week. The draft going to bear the brunt of war's was close, but, even so, he chose to enlist and he asked for no concessions. Louis is something of a rider, although probably too heavy for cavalry. He is a fair pistol shot. These are about his only mechanical accomplishments which seem to fit into the scheme of modern warfare. But when

he enlisted he asked for no special sort of a commission. He did not even apply for consideration as a cavalryman. "Ah just does what they tell me." he said.

#### When the Germans Invaded Upstate New York

Still, Joe has a mind of his own. When the Navy asked him if he would contribute a part of his purse for the Baer fight he answered: "Ah'll give all of it." That was all there was to it. The Government would have taken some of his purse, which amounted to close to \$50,000, but there would have been considerable left. But Joe gave the works.

Louis' induction yesterday should have provided a nice bit of propaganda for the short-wave artists of Uncle Sam. For all of his bulk and size, Carnera was a pushover for the Brown Bomber. It is true that Schmeling once knocked out Louis in 12 rounds but the Uhlan was a veteran and Joe was a neophyte. Still, Louis kept getting up from the floor. But when they met a second time only the ropes kept Schmeling from running away. His German trainer threw in a towel after less than

We happened to watch Schmeling train at Speculator, N. Y., for this fight in 1938 and we have an idea of how important it was to the Nazi and his bereted German newsmen, with their Leica cameras dangling from leather neck-cords. They were going to write to Germans the second story of the superiority of the Aryan over an American, a Negro. To the peculiar German mind it was important that Schmeling win, Instead, he went out quicker than any heavyweight challenger in history. In the dressing room later, talking to Schmeling, it was obvious that Max didn't know where he wanted to go-to some quiet hamlet in the U. S. A., or back to Germany or to a hospital. He wound up in the latter place. A good many Nazis have followed suit since that time and there had better be

#### Hogan's Los Angeles Victory **Proves Grit Pays on Links**

Beats Thomson in Playoff With Spectacular Shot on 18th Green to Collect \$3,500

By ROBERT MYERS,

Associated Press Sports Writer. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.—Championship golf still pays off on the man who can get 'em down when the chips are down.

Little Benny Hogan proved this when he played the David to Jimmy Thomson's Goliath yesterday, cracking the husky California professional with one spectacular shot on the 18th green. That won the playoff of the 17th annual !-

Los Angeles open.

(Pa.) expert.

three strokes.

Hogan, using a golf shot instead of a slingshot, felled the California

giant with a birdie 4 on the last

green-a birdie that brought peace

and calm to thousands of nervous

dollars wagered on the little Hershey

Thomas overshot the first green

Benny birdied the second

for a bogie and Hogan went to the

and fourth and pulled ahead by

Good-natured Jimmy failed to

wilt, however, and pulled up on even

terms on the 14th. Neither player

could be labeled better than good at

this stage, but they were handicap-

ped by a gallery of 4.000 which trampled on their heels and in their

Thomson threatened to go into the

lead on the 17th when Benny's tee

shot whistled into a tree, slanted off.

hit a spectator and dropped cold.

But Hogan recovered with an ap-

proach 2 feet from the pin, and

then the pressure was on Jimmy,

with a 6-footer staring him in the

face. He made it for a birdie and they went to the 18th tied up.

Thomson's second fell short at the

killer shot up just 15 inches from the

Hogan ran into tougher opposition | cup. Jimmy went for his long putt and than many expected before squeezmissed by a scant few inches. Hogan ing out a one-stroke triumph for the \$3,500 first prize. He had a 36— tapped his in and the battle was 36-72 and Thomson, winner of the over. Thomson's consolation sec-L. A. Open in 1938, had a 38-35-73. ond money was \$1,700.

> Golf Association to cancel those four big events? We must have champions for the kids to want to emulate. It is better to have an infe ior champion providing an incertive for the kids than no champion at all."

One minute sports page-Judging by the way Sam Snead blew that Lo Angeles golf tourney, he was behind in the 1939 National ran second to Les MacMitchell in they fail to pass Friday's exam Denver tournament to a mere 40 tucky Derby candidate, Fair Call. Today's guest star-Flem R. the hunting is just getting hot

Pocket Billiards King,

Hoppe, Cochran and

Chamaco Unbeaten

today bulged with undefeated leaders-four players being tied for firs

In the congested area of the field

of 10 competing for honors won the

last two years by Willie Hoppe, was

Hoppe himself: the veterans Joe

Chamaco and Welker Cochran, and

a newcomer, Ralph Greenleaf, the

pocket billiards king, who is trying

Have Chance to Lead.

chance to pull ahead today. For

while Hoppe and Cochran were idle.

Greenleaf opposed Earl Lookabaugh

ican star, engaged Otto Reiselt, who

yesterday set a tournament high run

Hoppe encountered considerable

difficulty yesterday in shaking off

Art Thurnblad. The two played 36

innings on almost even terms before

Hoppe finally got the balls to rolling

innings to win, 50 to 36. The 45-

inning stretch was 20 more than the

champion required in winning his

Cochran Spurts to Win.

put on a spurt to defeat John Fitz-

patrick of Los Angeles, 50 to 42, in

52 innings. Reiselt, aided by his big

straight licking. 50 to 26. in 33 in-

Rubin of Brooklyn, 50 to 40 in 51

Today's other matches brought to-

gether Fitzpatrick and Rubin,

neither of whom has won a game,

Association, has announced the 21st

running of the Gold Cup races will

take place Saturday, May 2. The

date has been sanctioned by the

Scheduled for May 2

Greenleaf outscored Art

Welker Cochran likewise had to

Greenleaf and Chamaco had a

his hand at three-rail.

mark of 10.

opening match.

contributions to the Nation's war and clicked off 19 points in nine

place with two victories apiece.

Game wanted - American League hockey fans have figured out that a swell team could be assembled from the coaches in their circuit and suggest they might provide an added attraction for the all-star game if another outfit could be rounded up. They'd line up something like this: Goal, Tiny Thompson; defense, Eddie Shore and Ching

Herb Lewis, Larry Aurie, Earl Robinson and Danny Cox. Ceaning the cuff-Mike Kelley, owner of the Minneapolis ball club, thinks he won't have much trouble signing Van Mungo, but, he says, "I'm really glad the Government stopped issuing weather reports." Jinx Falkenburg, the movie actress, muscled in on her kid brother Bobby, the national boys' tennis champion, by winning a tournament at Long Beach, Calif. George McCamey, the Texas horseman, has named one of his best-looking colts "Pearl Harbor." When the cold weather hit Louisville Laurie Apitz, University of Louisville coach who hails from Michigan, flooded a parking lot for a skating rink. It was so popular with students that the dean

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Jockey Elite Due

In 46-Day Meet

from the outset. Preferred position, astride Louis Tufano's Market Wise, was drawn by the veteran Alfred Robertson, However, there was a possibility that Robertson would ride Market Wise in another race instead of the Inaugural.

Trainer G. W. Carroll was undecided whether to start the favorite, a highly successful 3-year-old campaigner last year, in the richer handicap or try for a more likely victory in a \$1,500 7-furlong heat. Basil James, who usually rides in California, was chosen to handle L. H. Mever's Sheriff Culkin, a real contender, while Red Howell was placed aboard another well-liked entrant, R. W. Collins' Sweet Wil-

Meade on Long Shot. The 1941 champion jockey. Don Meade, had a long-shot hope in W. Hirschensohn's De Kaib. Eddie Arcaro, the clever hand-rider who showed Whirlaway the road to victory in the Kentucky Derby and other major events last year, was under contract to handle Greentree Stables' Cherry Jam.

Other ranking jockeys and their mounts were C. Mojena, on Red Dock: Johnny Gilbert, on Battl Colors: George Seabo, on Red Chip: W. Strickler, on Joe Schenck; and Nick Wall, on Liberty Franc. The Inaugural, over 6 furlongs, was the first of 11 Hialeah stakes.



#### Gary Cooper, Playing Gehrig, OHICAGO, Jan. 14.-The world Rankest of Diamond Rooks three-cushion billiard tournament

Film Star, Who Never Played Game, Learning From Scratch, With O'Doul as Tutor

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 14.—"Gary Cooper never could become a big leaguer, but we'll make him appear like one for the cameraor break his arm."

It's Lefty O'Doul talking. Because Lefty knows a bit about baseball. Samuel Goldwyn is paying him a few thousand dollars to make a Lou Gehrig II out of his&

high-priced acting star. Cooper is supposed to emulate the late great Columbia Lou in a baseball thriller. He is a candidate for the best acting job of 1942. But he'd have trouble beating the bat boy out of his job on a bush league club. He never played the game. He's righthanded; Gehrig was a southpaw.

Swings Ax from Port Side. O'Doul found one ray of hope, however. Cooper swings an ax from the port side. The studio didn't explain why Cooper ever swung an ax. Cooper started tossing pebbles underhanded; then overhanded. As his arm loosened up, he progressed to some fair-sized rocks. That was before O'Doul was signed as technical director and Cooper's personal

run, handed Lookabaugh his third coach. "A ball player throws baseballs, not rocks." he decreed. Lefty, now manager of San Franin the Pacific Coast circuit twice led the National League in batting and still can use his left arm better than most. But he called in

and the old hands, Jake Schaefer Babe Herman, former Brooklyn Dodger who led the Coast loop in batting last season, to show Gary how to throw. Babe threw slowly-Virginia Gold Cup Races as slowly as he could. That wasn't much help. "I can't even see how he does see may get credit as the villain of it, let alone do it," moaned Cooper. WARRENTON, Va., Jan. 14.— George W. Cutting, secretary and What he couldn't see was the wrist action. So the studio made a reel

treasurer of the Virginia Gold Cup of Herman batting and fielding—in slow motion. Cooper studies it Gary "Breaks Training."

After working out about three Hunts Committee of the National hours each morning for 10 days, Steeplechase and Hunt Association. Cooper went hunting in Mexico-

broke training, you'd call it on the

diamond. O'Doul's friends said Lefty was irritated no little. He thought Gary should show more interest in learning to emulate Columbia Lou.

For publication, however, O'Doull professed to see a brighter side. "He took along some bats and balls and gloves and promised to

#### Tennessee Menaces Florida's Grip on **Loop Swim Title**

work out every day," Lefty said.

Stars of Vol Football Adding Much Strength To New Tank Team

ATLANTA, Jan. 14.—If Florida loses its five-year lease on the Southeastern Conference swimming championship next March, Tennes-

the piece.

Tennessee, in short, is cooking up some trouble for the 'Gators, who have held the crown continuously since meets were begun in 1937 Coach Gus Novotny, who has had football players into swimming stars, is giving his boys the works in a pre-championship schedule of 10 dual meets, starting with Ken-

tucky at Knoxville on January 29. Behind the swimming boom a Tennessee is versatile, black-haired Billy King, a footballer who tried his hand at fancy diving and won the Southeastern Conference championship in 1941.

Three other football players have joined Novotny's squad — Bobby Cifers, Bill Nowling and Bud Hubbell-all of them free-stylers. Hubbell also competes in the breaststroke.

Others with the Tennessee team last year who are back for the new campaign include Herman Silva and Bob Kellar in the backstroke, Frank McVeigh in the breaststroke and Alex Curtis in the backstroke and distance events.

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#### A. A. U. Official Raps Cancellation of Big Golf Events War May Reduce Field for Denver Basket Ball Tourney to a Mere 40 Teams By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., NEW YORK, Jan. 14. — Joe Louis goes into the Army today about tomorrow morning

champion:

he'll find out there's no more sleeping until noon on days when there's no boxing. The Moffett Field (Calif.) flyers and the 12th Naval District have just collected \$10,513.92 each from the West Coast Army-Navy game on Armis-Operating costs of the New York State Racing Commission last year were \$72,220, or about nine-tenths of 1 per cent of the State's racing income. The Seton Hall fencing team, unbeaten since the college took up the sport, won its 60th consecutive meet the other day. Ziggy Sears, the umpire, got the good news recent-ly in a wire starting "Hello Grandpa" and signed "Siggy Sears, III."

base of the raised green. Hogan was to the left on a less steep incline. Quote, unquote - Dan Ferris, A. A. U. secretary-treasurer: "What got into the United States Thomson chipped up 17 feet from the flag, and Hogan spanked his

must have pulled the same 8stroke ball from his bag that he Open. Yotes for new members of baseballs hall of fame will be counted tomorrow night. Californians are hollering "politics" because Cornelius Warmerdan the Sulivan award voting. Another reason for the Chicago Bears' success: It's a \$10 fine if on Surday's plays. Bill Greim, National A. A. U. basket ball chairman, thinks the war will reduce the field for the year's teams. Hialeah horsemen hear Mrs. Barclay Douglas will sell her entire Mill River stable string next spring, including the Ken-Hall, Fort Worth (Tex.) Star Telegram: "Open season on most game in Texas has closed, but for high school football players who'll be ready for college next

Johnson; forwards, Cooney Weiland, Bill Cook, Bun Ook; subs,

threatened to sprinkle salt on the place. Probably he told Lurie: "This is the South—it can't spits here."

# Triumph Over Eastern Makes Central Cinch to Land in Basket Ball Playoff

#### **Vikings Display Lots** Of Drive in Beating **Top-Rated Quint**

Coolidge Nips Anacostia For Its First Win in Title Competition

By GEORGE HUBER. With their dark-horse status final-

ly removed in the best possible manner-they beat the favorites-Central's Vikings rest comfortably on top in the high school basket ball series and are regarded now as a einch instead of a possibility to be one of the four teams in the playoff round.

Otherwise nothing definite was proved yesterday. While Central was spilling the dope and upsetting Eastern, 32-27, in the Ramblers' gym. Coolidge and Anacastia were battling at Coolidge, with the Colts taking a thin, 32-31 victory

Those desiring lots of action from high school basket ball really are getting it. Yesterday's pair of games were real thrillers on all counts and more excitement is promised Friday when the title series is resumed Saturday's night double-header has been shifted to Friday afternoon and been shifted to Friday afternoon and with the double-bill already schedtiled then will there be four series games on the same day for the first time in schoolboy history. At Tech gym Western will face Tech and Roosevelt meets Wilson, while at Eastern gym. Anacostia tackles Central and Coolidge goes against East-

#### Central Keeps Heat On.

Central displayed lots of drive in topping Eastern yesterday. There was little searching for openings by the Vikings. They grabbed the ball since its assignment there in 1921, and made their shots before the Eastern defense could be formed, and some of the goals they scored were spectacular affairs that flad no license to go in.

Some of the goals they scored of the artillery service. It long has been one of the crack units that the side walls and flaming to ches that mark its Eastern started like a winner with have electrified thousands at the and flaming torches that mark its

four points in the first 30 seconds, weekly winter rides at Fort Myer wild route. but Central got the range and tied and additional thousands at Madithe score at 7-7 in the first period, son Square Garden, New York, Jim Brady. Mike Lieb and Jesse where it has made appearances at Newberry dropped in three goals in a five different horse shows. row to give Eastern another margin to start the second period, but the Vikings again came from behind for a 16-15 edge at the half. The Ramblers took lead to open the final half, but Central's Bill Kelly, Johnny Gibbons and Hank Lawler collected seven points to put it in front for keeps at the beginning of the final

Totals 12 3 27 amazing evolutions and daring feats tickets need not be afraid of the Score at half-Central, 16. Eastern, 15. Referees-J. Mitchell and Mr. Shirley (A B.). Coolidge and Anacostia Rough.

The Coolidge-Anacostia game was another rough affair similar to the Coolidge-Central game last week with a total of 37 foul shots being allowed. Despite the closeness of the Zeal for Winning in final score, Coolidge appeared a winner all the way as it scored its first high school series victory. Rich Waterman. Coolidge's tall center. was outstanding with four field goals and two foul points.

An unusual feature of the first half was that all of Anacostia's six points (Honus) Lobert coached baseball were tallied on foul shots and it at West Point when Lt. Gen. wasn't until late in the third period Douglas MacArthur was superinthat the Indians tallied from the tendent there and the manager of floor, Elmer Seukhardt finding the the National League Phils says range. He got two more goals before "victory" is the most important the game ended and Elliott Day also word in the vocabulary of the man earned two baskets. They were the now leading the gallant Philippine only Anacostia players to score other | defense, than from the charity mark.

Coolidge GFPts Anacostia.
Watkins: 1 1 3 Nelson:
Lafferty: 0 1 1 Benner.
Penn: 0 1 1 Henry: 1
Jul.: 0 1 1 Hagendon:
Waterman: 4 2 10 Leukhard::
Bartlett: 3 0 6 Day: 0
Moikeliohn: 2 0 4 Caponice.
Shea.s 1 3 Blaine.g
Barsinz.e 1 0 2 Nolte.s
Hollowell: 0 0 0 Penn: 0
Debura: 0 1 1 Lewis.
Greenbaum: 2 0 0 Flaherty.g Total 12 8 32 Totals. 5 11 21 Score at half-Coolidge. S. Anacostia. Referees-Messrs. Siviany and Busch-(AB.).

Landon Soccer Team Wins Another for Bladensburg

Landon School, Interstate Academic Conference soccer champion, team won its eighth game in nine is off to a good start in defense of starts by topping Rockville High its crown. It opened the season lassies, 34-27, yesterday at Bladens-

yesterday by topping St. Albans, 3-1. burg.

#### Pool Tourney's First Woman **Entrant Started Playing at 7**

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Ruth Mc- playing the game when her father Ginnis has invaded one of the few remaining male sanctuaries - the pool hall

trate of the East Stroudburg, Pa., year-old, learned to make her shots Teachers' College, is the first wo- while standing on a pop case. man to compete in a major pocket billiards tournament. Last night high school and college but has she defeated Ray St. Laurent of been playing regularly since her Brooklyn in a third-round match graduation in 1932. She was invited of the New York State meet. but against St. Laurent had a fused "because I thought I wasn't high run of 38, compared with 27, good enough." Then came the and won, 125 to 62, in 20 innings, chance to compete here.

installed a table in his Honesdale. Pa., barber shop to keep his prospective customers amused while they waited their turn in his chair. Miss McGinnis, 30, and a grad- Miss McGinnis, then a chubby 7-She neglected her game while in to compete in a recent national She lost her first two matches cue meet at Philadephia but re-

## **Basket Ball Scores**

really gets warmed up it performs going to Fort Myer to purchase mark the handsome Spanish slugger

wheels, clatter of trace chains and

accoutrements and thud of racing

War Record Is Outstanding.

Drill by Crack 'C' Battery Tops

President's Birthday Event Likely Last

By LARRY LAWRENCE.

tunity Washingtonians will have to see their famous Grey Horse

Battery in action will be the President's Birthday Horse Show, to

be held in the Fort Myer riding hall January 23 and 29. Popular

Battery C. the last artillery unit to be stationed at Fort Myer, has,

Capt. William R. Landrum, who commands the battery takes great is a show outfit, but a real war

pride in the fact that during its machine with an enviable record as

evolutions neither commissioned nor a fighting component of the Fourth

non-commissioned officers are in the Field Artillery Brigade in World

arena. The enlisted "red legs" always | War I. "C" Bat ery was in the thick

have the situation well in hand and of it from August 6. 1918, when it

are fully capable of putting their went into action at Chateau Thierry

50,000 pounds of horseflesh and two- until relieved for the last time on

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Arthur and knocking him between

beneath the stands," Lobert related,

"laughed, patted me on the shoul-

It was worth two black eyes and

der. and said: 'Great work. Honus.

two bruised legs to beat the Navy.'

Sports—Lobert

Capt. William R. Landrum, who

Central 32 Eastern 27. Coolidge 32 Anacostis 21. Wilson 39 Golzaga 29. Western 36 Dvitt 10 Bethesda-Chevy Chase 31. Tech, 27. Episcopal 24; Landon 15. Hyattsville, 34; Frederick, 18. East. Pairmont Teachers, 53: Morris Har-

All this hair-raising performance is accompanied by a rumbling of Game Villar Is Rated

Tough Match for

Spanish Heavy Has Good

Punch, Seems Willing

under fire and a pretty good Sunday

wallop are the qualifications that

as a worthy opponent for Bob Pas-

tor in their 10-round bout Monda;

District ring fans will recall Pas-

tor's last stand here when he heaved

a swarm of rights and lefts at

Buddy Scott's immovable carcass

and made him look more a statue

than a fighter in scoring an easy decision. Not until the closing

rounds did Scott fight back and

then it was too late to challenge

the New Yorker. But with Villar

The Spaniard, who has been going

good since his last appearance in

Washington, which also happened to

be his first, took a bone-crushing

havmaker on the jaw from Lee

Savold in the second round of their

tiff that almost unhorsed him. It

did pave the way for his ultimate

downfall, although Savold had to

use everything but a sledge-hammer

to halt the fight, and then without

Villar's disposal. Claudio was will-

ing-nay, eager-to continue and had

belted Savold briskly enough to lead

to some speculation whether he

could win, but the ringside physician

wouldn't permit it because of a nose

Villar will come here today or to-

morrow to finish training for the

fight while Pastor is expected in

Graham Holds 4-Point

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.-Sophomore

Otto Graham of Northwestern con-

tinues to pace individual basket ball

scorers of the Western Conference

despite his inability to collect more

than seven points against Michigan

four more than the veteran Johnny

Kotz of Wisconsin who has 61. In

third place with 51 points is Pur-

With one exception the 10 high

scorers in the conference each have

exception is Andy Phillip of Illinois.

Episcopal Tops Landon

After a late start, Episcopal High cagers of Alexandria quickly are

getting the swing of things. They didn't open their season until last Saturday but already they have two

victories, both by comfortable mar-

yesterday to top Landon, 24-15, with

Gene Black pacing the attack with

Totals 10 4 24 Totals 6 3 15

Score at half-Episcopal, 11: Landon, 6,

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Trinity. 55. Union. 37.
Niagara. 60: Afred. 37.
Susquehanna. 48. Scranton-Keystone.

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Grove City, 38; Allegheny, 28.
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Wittenberg, 48. Ohio Northern, 47.
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Ohio, 36; Dayon, 35.
St. Joseph's Philadelphia), 81; Fortonmouth, 52. "MacArthur crawled out from La Salle, 67: Vewark, 20.

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cal. 23.
Vanderbilt. 56 Sewanee. 34.
King. 35; Marvville (Tennessee). 23.
Emory and Herry. 38; Eastern Tennessee Teachers. 37.
Hampden Sydn,v. 61; Lynchburg. 42.
Ouachita. 44; Hendrix. 32.
North Carolina State. 52 Clemson. 36.
Eastern Carolina Teachers. 58; William and Mary (Norfex). 35.
North Caroling. 51; Wake Forest. 30.
South Caroling. 30; Davidson. 22. Bladensburg High girls' basket ball

MIDWEST. Chanute Field 4. Illinois Wesleyan, 38. York, 58: Hastings, 28. Graceland: 37: Wentworth, 26. Western Illinoi, Teachers, 44: Carthage. Western Illinoi, Teachers, 44; Carthage, 38 (overtime).

Hamline, 29; S. Thomas, 27.

St. Olaf, 41; Aigsburg, 24.

Southern Illinois Normal, 46; Mexico City V. M. C. A. 31.

Hannibal Lagrange, 21; St. Joseph, 18.

Peru Teachers, 42; Midland, 27;

Monmouth, 44; Knox, 38;

Indiana Centra, 71; Hanover, 33.

Wabash, 52; Pranklin, 34;

Manchester, 52; Ball State, 51;

Lawrence, 40; Jarroll, 38;

Doane, 29; Netraska Westevan, 21;

Concordia, 37; Moorhead Teachers, 30;

Lawrence, Tech, 52; St. Mary's (Orchard Lake, Mich.), 27;

Adrian, 36; Hijsdale, 22;

Hope, 69; Olive, 47;

WEST.

Washington State, 52: Oregon State, 45. Baylor, 45: Southern Methodist, 41 Mary's (T.x.), 44: Abilene Chris-Mary's (Calif.), 55: College of the eighth-place tie. Albion Normal, 49: Northwest Nazarene,

Texas A. & M. 36: Rice, 34. East Texas. 41 Sam Houston, 28. Gonzaga, 37: Whitman, 35. San Francisco J., 50: California Aggies.

## Mother Steers Dykes Boys Into Pro Baseball

Two Sign With White Sox Farm, But Jimmy Thinks The 'Il Fail

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 14 .-The last word in the household of vociferous Jimmy Dykes belongs to his wife-that's why Jimmy, jr., and young Charley today jubilantly displayed their player-contracts in organized baseball.

Their pop, who manages the Chicago White Sox with a roar which often has echoed from the dressing rooms after attempts to outtalk the umpires, doesn't think the boys can stick in organized baseball-but both are reporting in April to the Sox farm at Waterloo, Iowa, in the Three-I League. They can thank their mother,

I didn't go to Chicago last

wrote Jimmy I would send clippings of stories on the games the boys played in their semipro league. When he came East on the swing around the circuit, both my daughter, Mary Theresa. and I talked of nothing else but how good the boys looked.

and through the winter. "Finally, one day at breakfast table, he asked Charley—he al-ways thought Charley had the ability to be a ball player like himself-whether he wanted to go away this year or next. Charley said the sooner the better. "I declared that both should

"We kept it up after the season

have the opportunity and Jimmy agreed. He got them contracts with Waterloo at \$90 a month." Charley, 18, plant shortstop or second base. Jim'y, jr., 19,

"looked good as a first baseman" said his mother, but he's report-

ing as a carcher. Mrs. Dyke: is an honest judge of her own talent, too. She saw most of her sons' games last year, and "the payoff was the afternoon they put Jimmy, jr., at third base.

on his father's reputation," she "for he looked awfully

"They must have been trading

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#### **Dorothy Lamour to Warble** At Ice-Capades Inaugural Film Star Does Bit for Navy Relief Society

As 12-Day Stand Opens at Uline's Tonight

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Dorothy Lamour (in clothes) will warble two numbers tonight at Uline Arena, transplanting her normally sarong-surrounded chassis to icy atmosphere in aiding the Ice-Capades of 1942 launch a 12-night local engagement.

Miss Lamour, who parlayed a come-hither voice and a minimum of cloth into movie stardom, will be appearing at the request of the Variety Club of Washington, & which will donate its portion of the Boston, breaking all attendance proceeds to the Navy Relief Society.

Ice-Capades Highly Touted. After devoting her appealingly husky voice to "Any Bonds Today?" ones, are included in the cast. In the "The Fleet's In," the latter decorative department are such trim from a movie of the same title lasses as Megan Taylor, Belita, Donstarring you know who. Miss na Atwood, Vera Hruba and Lois and California. When he swings Lamour and an anticipated crowd Dworshak, all of whom also can of 5,600 will witness the second skate rather niftily. edition of the Ice-Capades, reportedly a top attraction in its own

tion have been erased. The costumes, some \$50,000 worth of them. are more lavish, and Uline Arena man also insert fun into the frozenacoustics have been improved to a water opus, while Red McCarthy is point where it no longer sounds as back, still skating around in a though the announcer supped on painted frame and not much more. rusty razor blades. The Ice-Capades, in fact, have alias Serge Flash, has shifted his

Claudio Villar's willingness to been receiving glowing press notices vaudeville juggling act to ice and is Ottawa, Quebec, Providence and lor, noted stilt skater.

in such cities as Buffalo, Pittsburgh, one of the feature attractions of the New Haven, Springfield, Montreal, show, as is the veteran Phil Tay-Wilson Remains Sole Cross Giving Raiders

records at the Boston Garden.

The same stars, plus a few new

Jackson Heads Comedians.

Whipping Gonzaga Eastern's fall from the undefeated list yesterday leaves only of a "good field, no hit" player last Wilson with a clean slate among year with Western High's team, is Washington high school basket ball improving the Red Raiders' chances teams. The Tigers took their fifth straight yesterday, pulling away in the last period for a 39-27 victory

successive setback for the Eagles. but this year he retains his excellent The Tigers led all the way but defensive style and has added some their margin really wasn't safe scoring ability as well. He especially is good under the basket, and with untill late in the game when Don Jim Karas to drop in the long ones Hillock and Johnny Coffey began to click. They put in a big share the Raiders can present a varied atof Wilson's points, Hillock account- tack. Snch was the case yesterday ing for 13 and Coffey for 12. The as Western outclassed Devitt, 36-10. Karas poured them in from outside Tigers were an iron-man outfit yesterday, Coach Tony Kupka making to lead with 10 points and Cross not a substitution in his starting worked in several from close up for 9 points.

Swanson Moore, returning to the Gonzaga's outstanding players both from a scoring angle and for their on Devitt, gave him 10 points.

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Lions' Lorrain Returns To Line-up Saturday

defensive work.

Winger Rod Lorrain, inactive several weeks due to a fractured wrist, Unpressed in Six Tilts will return to duty with the Washington Lions on Saturday night. American Hockey League game at Cleveland.

Coach Ching Johnson will insert Lorrain in a forward line otherwise comprised of Center Polly Drouin and Left Winger George Mantha.

Hyattsville Five Ahead participated in four games. The Charles Hiden and Bill Sideroff

another sophomore, who has played in only three games, but has totalled Frederick High, 34-18, at Frederick. tric Machines, 37-24. points, good enough for an

## Undefeated Quint by More Punch; Devitt Routed, 36 to 10

Don was an exceptional guard but over Gonzaga. It was the third a very low scorer in the 1941 race,

> Raider quint after a year's layoff, also was a big gun on the Western team. A spurt in the third period. when the Raiders really poured it

## Winning Rec Loop Fives

Easy victories marked most games when they face the Barons in an last night in Recreation League In the Roosevelt section, No Names topped N. L. R. B., 53-12, and Navy Department won over A. G. O., 33-26. In the lone game at Central, Weather Bureau swamped Sholls. 34-15.

Three games were played at Eastern. B. and B. Farm defeated St. Aloysius. 41-18: City Post Office were the leading scorers yesterday as downed Navy Yard A. A. 34-28, and Hyattsville High cagers defeated the Joe Boyles topped National Elec-

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By PAUL J. MILLER.

Chessmaster I. A. (Al) Horowitz of New York City fared roughly when he tackled 18 local opponents in simultaneous over-the-board chess at the clubroom of Washington Chess Divan, scoring 13 wins, 3 draws and 2 losses during three hours and five minutes of peripatetic play. H. Goldstein won the black side of a Vienna opening, while H. V. Klein ably defended himself against the master with the Sicilian defense.

A king's bishop's opening yielded Kenneth Stubbs a draw; William Manager Jennings of Hotel Gordon Lourie drew by employing the Sicilian defense, and Lars Korsstrom in a Vienna game obtained the third draw.

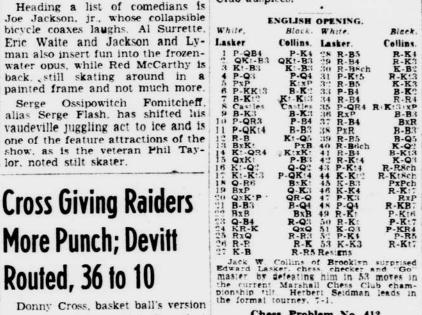
Individual board play:

Nayer Opening Sec Sec Launspach, King's Bishop's Marmor, Vienna Opening Heid-nreich Guioco Piano Goldberg, Vienna Opening Hol'croft, French Defense H. Musridge, Caro Kann Ponce, Prench Defense enneth Stubbs. King's Bishop's O. Sowers, King's Bishop's G. Vosburgh, Vienna Opening W. Holmes, Vienna Goldstein, Vienna Goldstein, Vienna V. Klein, Sicilian Defense B. Jones, Vienna R. Mueller, Caro Kann

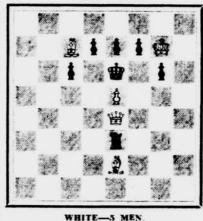
The exhibition was one of quality rather than quantity. In the audience were W. E. Napier, sometime British champion; Reuben Fine, United States open champion; I. S. Turover, internationalist: James R. Newman. New York kleiner meister: Ernest M. Knapp, Divan champion: Mrs. Edna Horowitz and Harry Siller, correspondence chess feature erned by Lews of Chess (F. I. D. E. writer, among others.

Recently Horowitz scored 15 wins at Atlantic City; won 16, lost 2, drew 3 at Mercantile Library (Philadelphia); scored 20 victories at Plainsfield. N. J; won 40 games at Stroudsberg, Pa.: captured 20 games at Hazelton, Pa., and at Upper Darby, Pa., won 23, lost 1, drew 4. His Washington score of 13 wins. 2 losses. 3 draws, compared to earlier performances, shows the master found local players a bit tough. Horowitz played at Pittsburgh on

January 12. Lebanon, Ohio, yesterday, and tonight he "simuls" at Indianapolis, Ind. Thence to Muncie. Ind., St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Tulsa, into Texas, Arizona back across the States he probably will appear again at the Nation's Capital under Capital City Chess Club auspices.



Chess Problem No. 412. The Bridge of Lodi. T. BROWN, Cranbury, N. J., 1875. BLACK-7 MEN.



White to Play and Mate in Two Moves.

Problem No. 410. two-mover, by A. Z. Huggins is solved by key-move, R-K4, and one mating variation is: 1, R-K4, K-Q4; 2, Q-B6 checkmate. All solutions posted by problem fans are being credited toward the individual Star Honor Certificate. All published problems enable you to earn credits toward the certificate in the Perpetual Problem-Solving Tournament. When you solve any 50 problems correctly you receive the "chess diploma." Mail your solutions promptly.

Chess Lessons for Youth. Friday, at 4 p.m., in room No. 8 at free chess lessons for boys and girls between 10 and 15 will be given by the Chess Editor of The Star. If you 3:30 p.m. for the half-hour review lecture. No equipment is necessary, game with Seton Hall, but each youth should write to this column and give his name, address, telephone and age. The free lessons are being given

through special arrangement with

#### in co-operation with The Star. Those who have registered thus far include Roy M. Hultgren, jr.; David Napper, Wadie Courie, Sidney Glazer, Eugene Ruark, Paul Altman, John Eck, jr.: Robert McComb, Hugh Schulz, Jimmy Rast, Gerald

Garry Allen and Larry Stilwell. Fairfax (Va.) High School upset the applecart when its quintet defeated Tech. 3-2, in the postponed third-round match. The individual scoring:

Hutt, Stephen Kirner, Paul Kelly,

Fairfax.

Official pairings for round 6 of the

interhigh team tournament at Capi-

tal City Chess Club at Hotel Gordon

on Friday at 3:30 p.m. are: Tech-Wilson, Western-Fairfax, Eastern-Roosevelt, Central, bye. No matches are to begin after 4:15 p.m. and all games will be gov-

(January 14, 1942.)

#### B.-C. C. Quint Proves Class in Winning **Close Battles**

Gains Three Out of Five Tight Decisions With Tech Latest Prey

Ability to win the close ones is a test of a good basket ball team, and Coach Al Vogt of Bethesda-Chevy Chase is beginning to believe he has one. One thing is certain-the Barons are giving their followers a full quota of thrills with tight games this season.

Five of their nine games so far have been decided by four points or less, and the Barons have taken three of these tight affairs. The latest thriller was that of last night at Bethesda in which the Barons topped Tech, 31-27, in a battle that was close all the way. The Barons had an 11-7 lead in the first period, but Larry Pizza's bucket just before the first-half whistle gave Tech an 18-17 edge. The tight contest continued through the third period and in the final Bethesda earned its slim margin by holding the Maroons to three points while Carl Jullien, sub forward, counted five and Tom Kirby, sub guard, earned two more as clinchers for the Barons

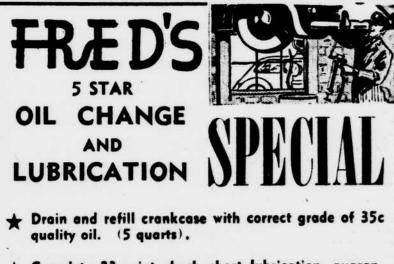
Jullien with his outstanding lastperiod work earned a starting berth with the Barons for the next week at least. Violation of minor school regulations has put Dick Poerstel and Bob Cremins, Bethesda's two leaders, on the suspended list for a week starting today, and Jullien will get one of the starting jobs. The other likely will go to Clayton Rogers who didn't play last night. The Barons made it a perfect evening by winning a lightweight game from the Maroon youngsters, 29-12. John Slaughter was high for Bethesda with 12 points and George Paul's eight led Tech.

Totals 12 731 Totals \_\_ 11 527

Columbus, St. Francis Play at Tech Tonight St. Francis College provides the

opposition at Tech gym tonight over which Columbus U. basket ball team hopes to climb back into the victory column. Two successive setbacks after earning a five-game winning streak have removed what earlier cockiness the Explorers Hotel Gordon, the second of four owned and they strictly are out to win tonight. Game time is 8:30. A return game with University of Baltimore, winner over Columbus missed the first one, then come at on Monday, is being sought by Coach Ben Kail, as well as another

> Five years ago-Fred Jacoby. jr., North Bergen, N. J., awarded Townsend Medal as leading outboard pilot of 1936.



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## War Is Seen Salvation of College Football, Menaced by Professional Taint

#### Grid Game Is Urged As Defense Move, Not Spectacle

Put on for Player, Not Spectator, Sport Would Lose Shady Angles

By GRANTLAND RICE,

Special Correspondent of The Star. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14 (N.A.NA.) -They gave Commissioner Edward Atherton the rough-and-tumble job of directing and cleaning up football on the West Coast. His main problem came in handling the elusive angles of proselyting, scholarships and direct pay.

Commissioner Atherton, by directly enforcing the rules, more than made good. While more than 50 football players were eliminated, Atherton at least brought Far Western football closer to normal activities than any other single section

As a result, every team on the West Coast playing any good schedule lost from two to four games. Even Oregon State, Pacific Coast Conference and Rose Bowl champions, was beaten twice. There no longer was any packing of top talent in a few places. They all had the same shot at the same target.

War to Change Football. Just before war broke out there already were signs of a coming insurrection in certain quarters. This applied largely to scholarships and the handling of scholarships. A scholarship could carry only the value of those issued for State universities, around \$65. This was the weak spot, but this was not Atherton's ruling. He merely was the enforcer of rules given him to handle.

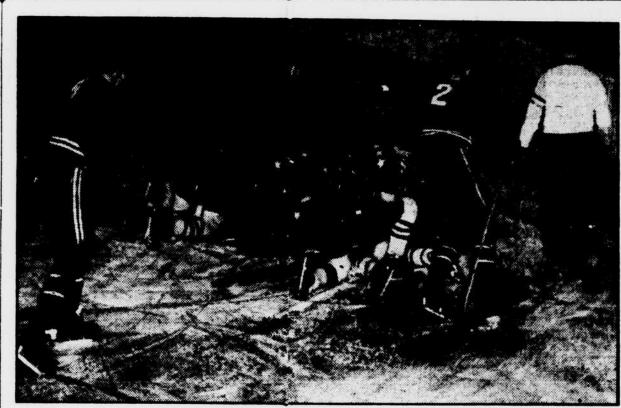
football, as it has changed other drive. things in life. It may even help to clear up football situations that too rapidly to out-and-out profes- previously damaged Tommy McCorsionalism. There has been more mack rejoined his mates but was direct pay to college players than advised by the club physician to most outsiders ever dreamed was await the New York engagement.

The war may change all thisat least, help to check a movement

Game Is Needed for Defense. There always is the chance that in the scoring department, however, the war will last long enough to was slim Les Hickey, who conbring young high school players of tributed three goals. today into action—certainly the The Eagles regained the .500 mark, younger college men. These younger now being credited with 14 wins, as younger college men. These younger now being credited with 14 wins, as people will need the best physical many defeats and three ties. In the training they can get to be ready event they whip the second-place for the job when their time comes Rovers they will trali them by only

to face action. I still think the two best sports games) behind New York today. and boxing. They are the man-to- provided the Eastern League with man, rough, body-contact games. In place of curtailing these sports this season. They have faced six enlargement on the playing side this spring. We should have millions between the ages of 14 and 18

playing football or boxing. I am not referring here to football for the spectator. I am think- last 99 games over a span of two Providence, each with 34 points, and ing only of the player. Football seasons have the Eagles been within pouncing distance are at from now on should be a matter blanked, the Rovers accomplishing least seven others. of mass development, not an exclusive set of too many coddled triumph stars. And this should not be a matter of choice, but of compul- in the second period last night, but galloped up from sixth place to tie



NET RESULT: NO GOAL-Washington's last line of defense had been reached when this shot was snapped at Riverside Stadium last ngih;. Every member of the Eagles was in the pile-upwith Goalie Craig McClelland on the bottom-and the elusive puck beneath him. Their combined efforts kept it out of the net and subsequently achieved a 6-5 triumph over Atlantic City's Sea Gulls before 2,203 cash customers. -Star Staff Photo.

pulled Atlartic City to 4-5 early in

the third period, but Hickey shortly

Hodgins manufactured the Gulls'

fifth score with less than five min-

Lions' Trudel Ousted

Summerhill went in front by pick-

points make him a threat among

the scorers continues to be the principal occupant of the penalty

box. He is only two minutes short

Georgia Field Trials

Farm Lock." 1941 pheasant cham-

pioon owned by Raymond Hoagland

"Wahoo's Bomber," owned by

Lester, topped a fast field of 21

pointers here yesterday to capture

Boy," owned by Dr. H. E. Longsdorf

of Mount Holly, N. J., took second

place, and "Crooked Creek Doctor,"

Hanley Becomes Major;

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 (AP).—It's Maj

been notired of his promotion to

that rank in the Marine Corps Re-

serve and soon expects a call to

The Marines also may get Barney

Ross, former world lightweight and

Dick Handley now. The former

dianapolis, Ind., ran third.

of Cartersville, Ga.

five-point solurge.

utes remaining.

#### **Eagles to Regain Courteau** For Battle With Rovers

Return Will Put Champs at Full Strength; McCormack Big Help in Win Over Gulls

Paul Courteau, leading scorer of the Washington Eagles, will return to duty Friday night when the local Erstern Hockey League It is evident enough now that entry battles the New York Rovers at Riverside Stadium, thereby war will change many things in bringing the defending champions to full strength for the stretch

Courteau, who twisted the tendons in his left leg after being were getting out of hand. College checked into the boards at Boston recently, was eager to return to

football was veering too closely and the line-up last night when the whistle. Bland Alec Cunningham

McCormack Big Help. McCormack's return was timely, for he produced two goals as the that might have wrecked the game Eagles registered a 6-5 victory over the Atlantic City Sea Gulls before 2.203 fans at Riverside. Shading him

three games, being 8 points (four By Summerhill

the feat last February 9 with a 2-0

Washington spurted into a 4-2 lead was finding the net twice. DeMarco the Sea Gulls made it extremely Trudel for unnerup honors with a

#### **OUTDOORS** With BILL ACKERMAN

ther restrictions could be considered

lawbreakers out of many sportsmen.

The widespread practice this season

The war will reduce the total of

hunters next year and the lack of

shells might have further effect

on the resulting annual kill. Both

should be considered in the sus-

Fishing Reports Important.

States foremost in bettering hunt-

ing and fishing for sportsmen ask

report be made on the bag or

game and fish count through action

Even though penalties are pro-

scribed for those who fail to attend

to this reasonable request, some

States fail to do anything about it.

than a 50 per cent return. As far

as a small number are concerned

it could be through their failure to

more it could be an oversight, but

when half the license holders do

not make a return there is some

reason—usually that they believe it

is better that authorities do not

Reports Should Be Made.

better stock those streams and areas

where the largest kills are made

sportsmen make a sad mistake in

Going back to New Jersey, the

1940-41 attained an all-time high

of nearly a half-million dollars,

while the take of sportsmen in food

If Marylanders ever hope to have

total of \$1,883,392.25.

market value of fish and

view of the expressed intent

New Jersey sportsmen during the

by the last Legislature.

is ample evidence of the trend.

There should be some thought

assure some good shooting. If the resulting kill proved too great fur-

1940-41 season failed to make more May Come to Quantico

take fish or game and with a few Northwestern football coach has

Quantico, Va.

Big Wildfowl Increase Likely This Year Basis for Milder Hunting Restriction

Waterfowlers were promised ap- There could be a season in the proximately 70,000,000 birds on the Chesapeake and North Carolina four flyways of the United States areas extending into January by during the season just closed. That promise was not idle chatter. There same number of days from the is every right to believe the number | first part of the season, which would was closer to 80,000,000.

The annual expected kill is about resulting kill proved too great fur-70 per cent. It seldom is exceeded, for regulations govern this to reasonably close limits. Hunters, however, did not have good shooting, given to baiting, or we will make even though the birds were here. The open seasons in the three divisions of the States come with the birds on the water, and there they stayed as closing days passed in the Northern tier and in the middle tier and until within three days of the end of the season in the Southern tier of States.

tained yield management of our The Atlantic flyway in this latiwild waterfowl and in setting the tude is constricted until it becomes regulations for next fall. scarcely a hundred miles wide along the North Carolina coast, with the result millions of waterfowl are crowded into a small area, and when licenses are issued that a hunters have better shooting than creel. Maryland started a similar

in any other section. Seasonal Kill Is Light.

At Lake Mattamuskeet, famed as one of the finest goose-shooting spots in America, in 4.695 man-hunting days during the 60-day open season there were killed 4.187 geese and 1,528 ducks. That is an average of less than one goose per hunter a day and about one-third of a duck, which would give an annual kill for that section of only a fraction of 1 per cent.

In Currituck County there was the largest concentration of waterfowl in the last 20 years, according to the estimate of Rupert West, game protector for that county.

He reported an increase of 25 know the size of their bags and per cent for geese, canvasbacks, red- creels. heads and ruddies over the last year. On black ducks, mallards, pintails, widgeon and lesser scaup it amounted to only 20 per cent, while bluewing and greenwing teal were present in approximately the same numbers. His estimate of the where previously there was no game seasonal kill was 5 per cent of the in the fields or fish in the streamsbirds visiting Currituck.

not reporting promptly and truly. Indications are that his figures of the kill are high, but granting It is hoped Marylanders view the they are right, in the most thickly efforts of their commission in the populated section of the Atlantic right light. flyway the expected annual kill was halved. In other sections it was so low as to be compared to the small kill at Mattamuskeet. This game released during the fiscal year means the waterfowl, in perfect condition from low water and an abundance of aquatic plant-food, will go back north this spring in value (only half made returns, rear greater numbers than was member) reached the staggering

Big Flocks Due This Year. With good weather on the Cana- | hunting and stream fishing compadian nesting grounds in the sum- rable to that of other States, such mer next year's regulations should as New Jersey, they will take the reflect, by way of easing the re-strictions on hunters, this increase. and fish creeled seriously.

#### More Snappy Action **Promised Tonight** In Ring Tourney

**Baroutas and Pheasant** Win Impressively In Junior Event

Another action-packed program is slated at Central Branch Boys' Club in the junior golden gloves boxing tournament with bouts listed in six interesting for them until the final novice and five open classes.

but several of the boys had close a 2-1 victory over Cab Operators after scored what proved to be calls. Among the best bouts were Washingtons winning goal for Bill Gus Baroutas' win over Don Smith in the 80-pound novice class and Maxie Pheasant's victory over Jim Boaz in the 70-pound open class. Summaries:

RESULTS LAST NIGHT. Novice Classes.

Novice Classes.

70 pounds—Eddie Kalas (Met. Pol. B. C. No. 5) decisioned Roland Gray (Met. Pol. B. C. No. 4), Billy Nichols (Geo. Br.) decisioned Ernie Branson (Eastern Br.), Tony Arduini (Met. Pol. B. C. No. 4) decisioned Jesse Hurt (Geo. Br.) Billy Karas (Met. Pol. B. C. No. 5) decisioned Bobby Blunt (Alex. B. C.), RO pounds—Gus Baroutas (Central Br.) decisioned Donald Smith (Met. Pol. Br.) Washington and New York have provided the Eastern League with some of its most exciting hockey this season. They have faced six times and on five of those occasions the games were decided by one goal.

Out to Extend Streak.

The Eagles will seek to extend to 55 the successive games in which they have scored. Only once in their last 99 games over a span of two

Open Clauses. Open Classes.

65 pounds—Billy Draper (Alex. B. C.)
decisioned Sammy Moore (Met. Pol. B. C. No. 4). Jack Fleming (Merrick B. C.) decisioned Jim Emmert (Met. Pol B. C. No. 5).

70 pounds—Max Pheasant (Eastern Br.) decisioned Jim Boaz (Alex. B. C.) Mack Hanbury (Merrick B. C.) decisioned Frank Perticori (Met. Pol. B. C. No. 4).

85 pounds—Charles Habron (Alex. B. C.) decisioned Ray Alcorn (Merrick B. C.) Billy Roper (Alex. B. C.) decisioned Bonny Magtutu (Met. Pol. B. C. No. 5). ing up four points while Trudel Ed Bush of Providence, whose 30

PAIRINGS FOR TONIGHT. Novice Classes.

Nevice Classes.

50 pounds—J. Hanbury (Merrick B. C.)
vs. Adelman (Eastern Br.). Windsor (Eastern Br.) vs. Reinburg (Eastern Br.)
58 pounds—Murphy (Alex. B. C.) vs.
Poindexter (Met. Pol. B. C. No. 4). Richardson (Merrick B. C.) vs. Windsor (Eastern Br.). artison (Merrica Br.).

70 pounds—Gray (Met. Pol. B. C. No. 4)
vs. Nickols (Georgetown Br.). S. Ardumi
(Met. Pol. B. C. No. 4)
vs. B. Kalas
(Met. Pol. B. C. No. 5).
80 pounds—Baroutes (Central Br.)
vs. Allison (Alex. B. C.). Alderson (Central Br.)
po. s. Smith (Alex. B. C.).
90 pounds—Bailey (Eastern Br.)
vs. Rupert (Met. Pol. B. C. No. 11). Conner
(Eastern Br.) vs. Meyers (Central Br.).
105 pounds—Gadsby (Met. Pol. B. C.
No. 11) vs. Townsend (Central Br.). Tucker
(Georgetown Br.) vs. Boyle (Met. Pol. B.
C. No. 11).

By the Associated Press.

WAYNESBORO, Ga., Jan. 14.—
Some of the Nation's finest bird dogs ranged the open fields near here today in the open all-age competition, principal event of the anpetition, principal event of the annual Georgea Association field trials.

A field of 48 dogs was scheduled to compete in the event, including the 1940 national champion, "Enjoy Wahoo," owned by Dr. B. S. Lester of Birmingham, Ala., and "Rumson Teams 1,500 to 1,50

#### **Hockey Statistics**

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#### welterweight ring champion, who has applied for enlistment. Ross expects to appear for his physical and purpose of these counts-to examination next week. and to make worth-while those areas Would Cut Minor Sports

In Favor of Mat, Ring TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 14 (AP).-The University of Arizona is considering elimination of such minor sports as tumbling, weight lifting, badminton,

handball and swimming. Boxing and wrestling would be substituted to develop physical fitness for potential soldiers, J. F. McKale, physical education department head said.

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#### **Old Dominion Maple Event Sets Early Entry Record**

Rosslyn Pilot Announces 35 Already Paid Up for Week-End Tourney

Old Dominion Handicap to be rolled Saturday and Sunday at the Rosslyn Bowling Center today had reached a record total of 35, according to Proprietor Galt Davis, who also announced that rolling in the big fivegame event, which last season drew a field of 272 contestants, will start at 7 o'clock Saturday night and continue until midnight. Sunday competition will get under way at 1 p.m. The former mark of 21 for paid-up

Christmas Handicap. Lending a hand, Manager Eddie Goldberg staged a preliminary at Clarendon Bowling Center, with Joe Weakley, Fred Jepson, E. L. Wrenn

entries in a local tournament was

established in the last King Pin

and R. A. Martin the winners. George Bauckman and Graham Hutchinson copped their entrance fees in a Rosslyn Merchants League prelim and Paul Fitzgerald was the winner in the second preliminary seven more from the Rosslyn- Army Buys 9 Horses staged by the Building Supply loop. Independent League sported paidup entries after last night's rolling.
There were George Dice, Ed Keith, At Coast Track It Billy Stalcup, Harvey Everett, Aug-gie Flore, Sidney Kibler and Harry

O'Meara. Keith firing 411 in the regular league matches to lead C. & C. Restaurant to a 3-0 win from Beckwith Plumbers, hiked his top average to 124-40 for 54 games. Dice hit for 151-390 as O'Meara's Tile eked out a lone win from Y. M. C. A. Stalcup, with 393, paced Arlington Tire's 2-1 win from Arlington Trust. The latter dropped two games back of the pacesetting Goss Co. as the leaders, led by El Geib's 158-388, trimmed Quality Shop, 2-1. Ployd Decorators held There were no knockouts last night, third place as Gene Gordon led in

Matches in the District League tonight will find the leading Hi-Skor team embattled with the champion Lucky Strikes at Hi-Skor, Georgetown Recreation at Lafayette. Beacock's Bethesda at Convention Hall, Ice Palace at Hyattsville, Arcadia at Anacostia Spillway, Clarendon at Penn Recreation, King Pin at Arlington and Rosslyn at Brook-

Kitty Rice starred with 146 as Monroe Pharmacy dusted off Tognt (Alex B. C.).
(10 pounds—Gus Baroutas (Central Br.) gery Shop with top scores of 578 and isioned Donald Smith (Met. Pol. B. C. 1547 in the Clarendon Major La-1.547 in the Clarendon Major Ladies' League. Audrey Riviere. sharing the limelight with 348, led in Arlington Bootery's 3-0 victory over Fox Barbers.

#### **Defense Savings for Prizes** Gaining D. C. Golf Support

Amateurs Likely to Receive Little Else in '42; Strict U. S. G. A. Makes Big Concession

tourneys is spreading to the point where among the amateurs, at least, they'll receive little else in prizes this year, if the plans of the organizations which intend to hold tourneys go through. The District Golf Association is not yet committed to a policy of giving Government bonds and stamps, but Dr. A. T. Utz, the incoming last night at Brookland Recreation president, wants it done.

have the defense saving angle as andintegral part of the season's events. According to Dr. R. A. Keilty, vice president of the State organization, the plan now is to cut down on expensive silver and give bonds and stamps. "I think all of us should

Few people realize what a concession the United States Golf Association has made in lifting the ban on Defense bonds and stamps as amateur tournament prizes. These are the equivalent of cash, and naturally will be negotiable. Here is an organization (the U. S. G. A.) which has carried the ball through its 44 years of existence against cash prizes for amateurs, and even

# **Put Under Ban**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.-The

mount service stud rings. Col. Fred Koester picked up H. M. ard's Patriotic, Binglin Stable's Fla-Wells' Campito and Walter Taylor's Appetry.

Prices were not reported, but the remount's top price is \$1,000. H. M. War is a Man o'War colt, Chico, work. But the pros. even though an import from Ireland, and Flachezo, Argentine-bred, is a full brother of Ra II.

#### **Sports Mirror**

Today a year ago-Tuss Mc-Laughry, Brown football coach for 15 years, signed as head coach at Dartmouth. Contract reported for five years at \$12,000 annually.

Three years ago-Gene Venske beat Les MacMitchell by one foot in %-mile race of 69th Regiment games, setting new armory record of 3:07.2.

By WALTER McCALLUM.

The Defense bond and stamp idea for prizes in local golf

Now comes the Maryland State Golf Association, which will

has set a limit of \$100 on the value of silver awarded in prizes to simon Amateurs Can Take Em. Yet now the national fathers of do the same thing," said Keilty.

golf say the amateurs can take Defense bonds and stamps as prizes, and won't incur the official frown of the U.S.G.A. It must be considered quite a turn around in the direction of a patriotic effort for moguls of the U.S.G.A. to make this concession, even though in the next breath they canceled all their major tournaments in a move which is being widely criticized as a bad example for other sports.

There is some opposition within the Women's District Golf Association (which there shouldn't be) to bonds and stamps as tournament prizes in the coming schedule of the fair golfers. The dear gals al-ways have gone in for collecting dinky little prizes and you cannot trophy of links prowess. That is, you couldn't blame them in normal

In times such as the present prize Hutchinson brothers, Ed and Bill, Army, which closed Santa Anita awards in bonds and stamps, which posted respective counts of 389 and race track this winter, went out amounts to helping the Government to its stables yesterday and pur- carry on a war, would appear to be with 384 as the champion Nesline's chased nine stallions for the re- the proper move. Mrs. Walter L. Weible, president of the association, is all for the bond and stamp Warner's H. M. War and Calabasas, prize plan, but she says some of the George Walsh's Chico. George How- gals want something more tangible, something they can stick up on a chezo, Tommy Griffin's Coco J. H. mantel as a reward for their skill. P. Russell's Loch Loyal, Walter She will bring the bond and stamp prize idea before the initial meeting of the Executive Committee next

> golf is their livelihood, always have been quick to kick in for any patriotic cause and they may go along with the bond and stamp idea, although they haven't said anything about it and won't until the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. meets in April.

Mrs. Davy Goes to Florida. Mrs. Myron Davy, Middle Atlantic champion from Columbia and Congressional, is going back to Florida for the opening tourney of the winter season among feminine golf-ers. The initial affair will be at Punta Gorda starting Friday. Another women's tourney scheduled at Hollywood, Fla., has been canceled.

#### **Cleveland Parkers Set Two Records** On Mapleways

Mark Up 624 and 1,724 In Letter Carriers' Loop at Brookland

Two all-time records marked the rolling in the Letter Carriers' League when the Cleveland Park No. 1 pinmen posted scores of 624 and 1.742. in a 2-1 win from Central. Sam Lindamood's 155 and Jim Thorp's 387 were the heaviest counts. Connecticut Avenue and Chevy Chase Runts were respective 3-0 victors over Woodridge No. 2 and Woodridge No. 1.

With Porter's top count of 340 paying the way, the Submarines garnered high team scores of 537 and 1,589 in the Northeast Temple Minor League. George Maciarz of Mosquito Boats turned in the best single effort of 134.

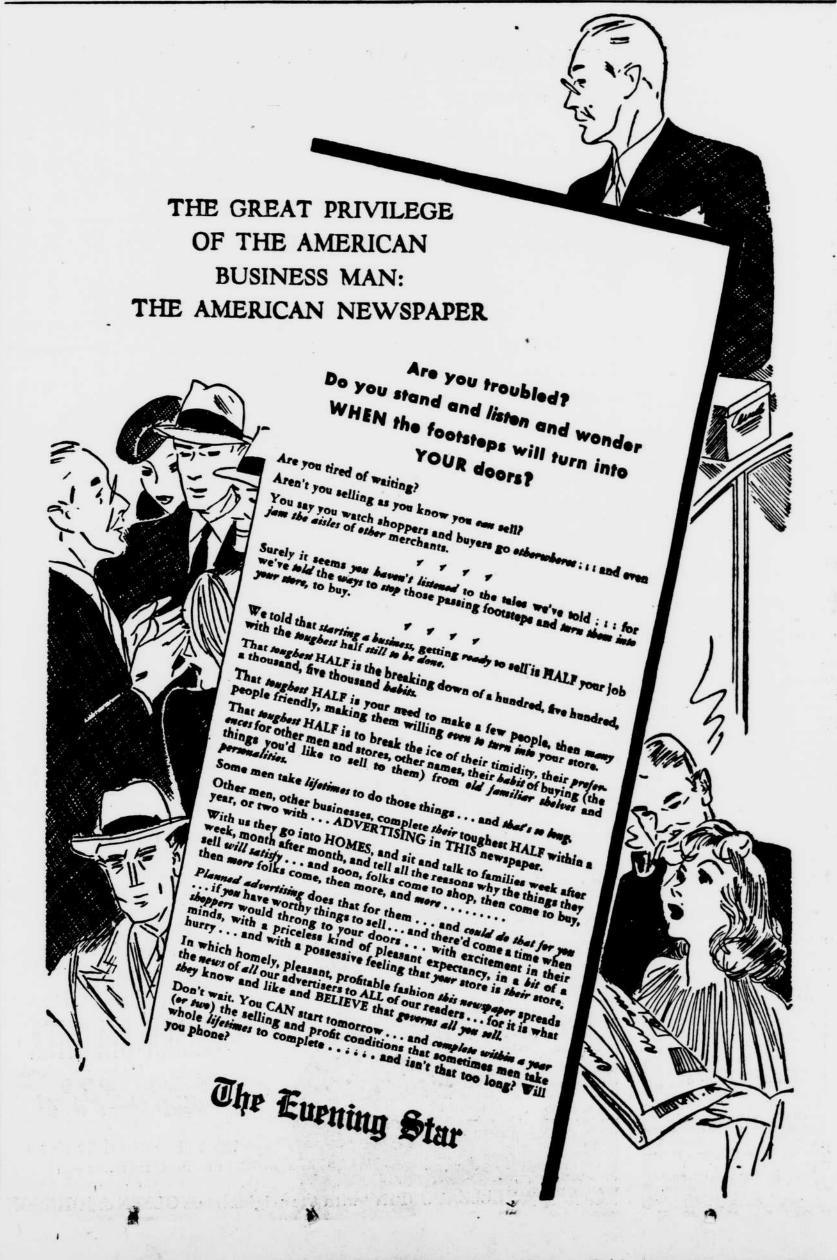
Boosting their winning streak to 15 games, with a sweep over Branch, the pace-setting Actuary pinettes, victors in 33 games out of 39 rolled, continued to monopolize the spotlight in the Peoples' Life Insurance Ladies League at Hi-Skor as Laura Clagett's top blows of 120 and 314 led in team highs of 488-1,428.

Climaxing a 362 set with top string blame them for wanting some visible of 151, George Simons gave Mullin's Cafe a 2-1 edge over Greyhound Liquor in the Rhode Island Businessmen's League at King Pin. The 385 for the losers. Bob Tyler shone Restaurant quint whitewashed Mullin's Barbers with a high of 1.791.

Featured by Bob Haig's 362, Passports rollers posted top team scores of 584 and 1.640 to shutout Imigration in the State Department League at Convention Hall. Louis Widmer's 359 paced Account's 3-0 win from D. C. R. No. 1. Miles Briggs of M. A. S. U. turned in top single of 128.

Mildred Falconer, tops among the fair rollers in the Arlington Church League with 112 and 322, paced Our Lady of Lourdes' sweep over Calvary Methodist. Calvary Men's Class bagged team honors in the men's division as Lloyd Tubbs' 135 and Buck Henretty's 354 featured scores of 557 and 1,563.

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AMUSEMENTS.

By JAY CARMODY.

It wouldn't be genteel to say that the mantle of Warner Bros. had fallen on M-G-M, but an ungenteel person who said it could defend the point on one intimation of "Dr. Kildare's Victory." The Warners, it may be remembered, were the ones who once seemed to specialise in slurring the press, picturing reporters as hairy apes with bad manners and worse morals. There probably was nothing malicious about it, just an innocent intimation that the

big hunk of Canada and were not

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strictly an inside job.

From now on, the movies will be

Henceforth, with U. S. O.-Camp

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wartime basis, soldiers, sailors and

marines in ports of embarkation will

have first call on the 11 big, live

the 65 Army camps and naval stations throughout the United States.

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route all 11 units into these ports, on

the East and West Coasts, at a

moment's notice. The previous ar-

rangement called for a new show at

each of the camps or stations every

week, a show which might be a

Nearby camps. Fort Belvoir and

Camp Meade, will see one of the

within the near future. The show

is "The Beachcombers of 1942,"

Incidental intelligence: Flags of

play starring Katharine Cornell, will have its premiere at the Cur-

Canadian Air Force, which will be released early in Fefruary.

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boys were irresponsible hoodlums who drank themselves into a fuzz to forget their inade quacies. The press used to work itself into quite a rage about it and Warners eventu-

ally modified the portrait into a kind of harmless grotesque. The compromise was accepted and peace reigned between

the two agencies of public en-Jay Carmody. lightenment for more than a year, about a year and a half, to keep on being un-

Now, what has Metro done but musical comedy, a variety revue or come out flatly with the intimation a legitimate drama, each played by that editors-not reporters, mind professionals. you, but sensitive editors-are so unqualified to determine what is in the public interest that they submit liveliest revues among the 11 shows stories to such agencies as hospital boards before they dare print them. There it is, clear as the nose on which will play two days, January Wallace Beery, who has nothing to 20 and 21, at the former camp and do with the thing, incidentally. In at Camp Meade for three, January plain, loud sound track English the 23, 24 and 25. man in the picture says the editor sent him the copy of a rush news story to pass upon its policy sound- the 26 United Nations will be feaness. What makes it worse is that tured in the pageant, "Volunteers it really is the kind of story the for Victory" which will be presented average editor would burn his uncle by the Civic Theater on Saturday to get, the kind that intimates that fo rthe District Red Cross war fund a municipal stuffed shirt has been at the Hotel Mayflower . . . "Rose killing innocent citizens with red Burke," the new Henri Bernstein

Metro obviously just doesn't care, the mean thing. But the truth is ran Theater in San Francisco next that it isn't true editors act like that.

west onto a Paramount sound stage. bodily if "bodily" means bringing in Ice-Capades. . . . John Harris, delphia Orchestra, which speaks as public. For each number allowed real trees, cabins, and the like, no national head of Variety Clubs, will a single individual. rubber shortage.

De Mille's feat of having the moun- Maybe tomorrow, if it can wait. tains brought to him, is a deep inspiration to his fellow movie makers. When the order came to them to Bogart's 'Escape' cut out location trips to save wear | Humphrey Bogart and Brenda and tear on the studio's tire supply—
Marshall head the cast of "Escape group of well-dressed musicians who is not a young man, yet he touches group of well-dressed musicians who the fountain of youth when he an extravagant wear and tear in For Crime," new Warner Bros. the good old days—they just thriller slated to go into production thought of how De Mille moved that immediately.

#### Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

National - "Hellzapoppin'," 2:15

and 8:15 p.m. Screen.

Capitol-"H. M. Pulham, Esq.," the career of a New England family as depicted in J. P. Marquand's best seller: 10:30 a.m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:50 and 9:40 p.m. Stage shows: 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:05 p.m.

Columbia-"The Corsican Brothers," adventure in the Dumas manner: 11:55 a.m., 2:30, 5, 7:35 and

Earle-"The Man Who Came to Dinner." Monty Woolley escorting Bette Davis to a larkish fete: 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Keith's-"Ball of Fire." Barbara Stanwyck knocks the dignity out of Gary Cooper: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.

Little-"Wuthering Heights," the passionate romance with Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon: 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m.

Metropolitan - "Target for Tonight," the R. A. F. pays a call on Germany: 11:10 a.m., 1:20, 3:35, 5:45, 8 and 10:10 p.m. "A Date With the Falcon": 12:15, 2:30, 4:40, 6:55

Palace - "Babes on Broadway." with Mickey Rooney: 11 a.m., 1:40,

4:20, 7 and 9:40 p.m. Pix-"Niagara Falls": 11 a.m., 1:20,

tinuous from 10 a.m.

3:45, 6:10, 8:30 and 10:40 p.m. Trans-Lux-News and shorts; con-

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#### Record Audience Hears Toscanini at His Best

First Appearance as Conductor of Philadelphia Orchestra Proves A Masterly Performance

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

A record-breaking audience with Mrs. Roosevelt heading a number Monday night. . . . It will be Miss Cornell's 12th production as Amer- of notables last night welcomed Arturo Toscanini at Constitution Hall ica's only actress-manager. . . . A for his firs; appearance as conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra. special broadcast over Station WRC Fully half as many were turned away. The occasion brought together Last year when Cecil B. De Mille at 6:45 o'clock tonight will initiate two of the greatest artists of the day, a single man who is a master was removing the Canadian North- Variety Club's special Naval Relief interpreter of the cherished thoughts of immortal composers and the Society benefit performance of the superb organization of the Phila-4-

one ever thought there would be a be a participant. . . Aside to Pfc. Undoubterly it was the rarity of Joe Neatrour of Fort Belvoir: Sure, the event that whetted the desire gifts of fire and imagination and Well, there is a rubber shortage it sounds like an interesting feud... of so many music lovers to partic-as every one has heard, and Mr. We'll be glad to get in on it. . . . ipate but before long, the fact was forgotten in the majesty of the music which was created. One saw on the module of the majesty of the music which was created. One saw which had learned to search for the module of the majesty of the music which had learned to search for the module of the majesty of the music which had learned to search for the majesty of the music which had learned to search for the majesty of the music which had learned to search for the majesty of the music which had learned to search for the majesty of the music which had learned to search for the majesty of the music which was created. on the podium a short, white-haired ering the form chosen by the comlaxed not for a moment and the poser for his expression. Toscanini form such an elegant facade for an immerses himself in the music as he these human elements dimmed in did last night. The screen play, an original, is prospective as wave after wave of by Daniel Fuchs and was first entitled "The World Is Ours." Lewis Seiler is the director. The world is ours. The world is our of th Seiler is the director. Bogart's was familia; music yet it was new latest starring vehicle for Warners because of what it was made to say. is "All Through The Night." Miss Possibly ir arranging the program Marshall played opposite James Toscanini consulted his own temper-

Cagney in "Captains of the Clouds," ament as well as the taste of his



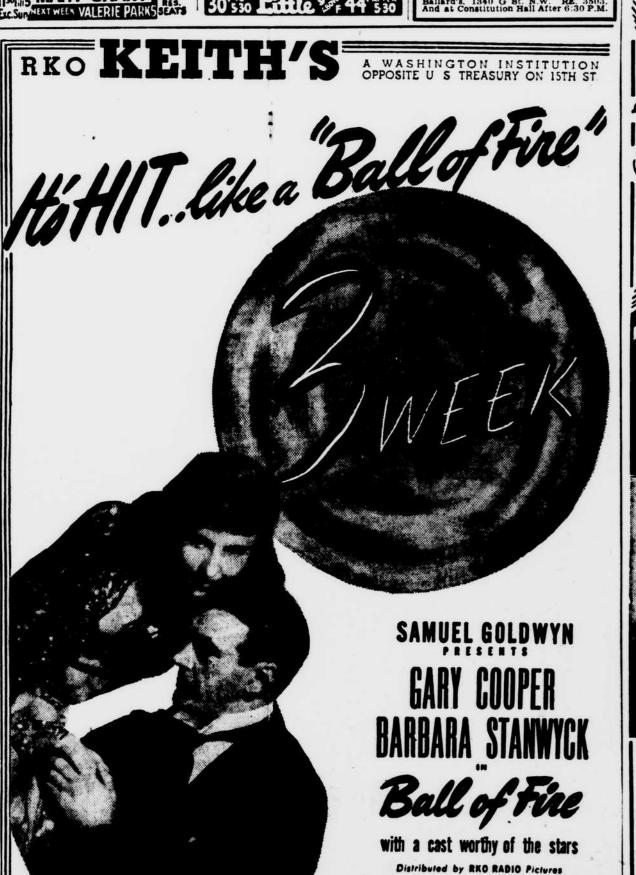
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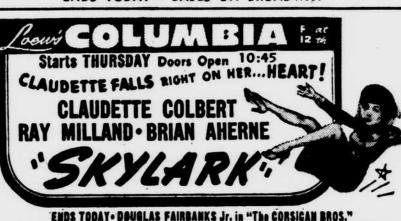
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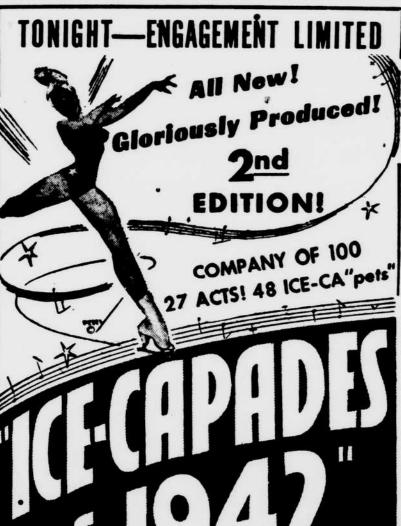
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Eversman

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tryman, at whose suggestion it was

made, had a particular sympathy.

Yet, overpowering in its grandeur

angle and possibly a true one but

one that was surely marked with a

The tremendous contrast which

Debussy and Strauss offer opened the door of Toscanini's interpretive

genius still further. The combina-

tion of his cool analysis and his rich

such as these. The audience was

completely captured, and over-

ing applause. Toscanini accepted

In all the turmoil and excitement

of last evening's concert, it was

Hall entrances were

doubtful if many noticed that Con-

blacked-out. Not a light glimmered

through and the faint blue globes

gave only sufficient illumination for

one to see his way. The hall is an

ideal place for concerts in any emer-

globe. The airplane will be an integral part of our daily livesplanes and more planes. Americans will eat, sleep, dream planes for many months to come

No one can say that Hollywood has neglected the airplane. In fact, dating back to 15 years ago-remember the famous "Wings"? - and keeping pace with its development for commerce and war, the airplane has become the most spectacular and melodramatic force in motion

But, in the words of every Hollywood-studio, "You ain't seen nothing vet." The President's address was the cue for all scenario departments to concentrate as never before-on airplane pictures!

The head of one major lot sounded the keynote of the forthcoming pre- | Southern stamp. dominant movie cycle in this man-

"As no movie crowd scene filmed in the past six months has been considered atmospherically correct temperament blossoms in works without a liberal sprinkling of soldiers and sailors in uniform, so no whelmed the maestro with resoundmotion picture from now on will be regarded as true to our times unless little of the ovation for himself, airplanes play some part in the ac- calling upon the orchestra to stand tion or background. Of course, this beside him and several of the indicannot apply to costume or period vidual musicians, who contributed pictures, but I doubt if more than a their bit superbly, to be given recscattered few productions of that ognition. type will be produced for some time

Another studio chief said he felt a concentration on airplane drama would answer whatever demand. small or large, the public may make for war pictures. Since Pearl Harbor, this point has been Hollywood's principal worry-to make or not to make out-and-out war movies.

Actors, and actresses, too, need have no worries about an overwhelming airplane cycle throwing their careers into reverse; in fact just the opposite will be true if records count for anything. Going back to "Wings," the first aerial epic, produced in 1927, there is proof aplenty that participation in a flying movie is tantamount to a flight to stardom

It was "Wings" that first brought Clara Bow into prominence. Later of course, she became the "It" girl, but it was the flying film that really launched her Gary Cooper and "Buddy" Rogers also got under way In the same picture. And, lest you forget. Cooper has a hefty chance to land that Academy award this

The truly colossal "Hell's Angels" launched the late Jean Harlow on the road to fame. While assorted heroes were battling the Germans, sacrificing their lives and otherwise conducting themselves in customary heroic fashion, platinum - tressed Miss Harlow appeared briefly, but spectacularly, in a few scenes and promptly became much in demand. A somewhat obscure air movie.

"The Eagle and the Hawk" was notable chiefly for a brief, but highly effective, appearance of a struggling young actress named Carole Lombard. In it she first proved her ability as a dramatic

A pair of flying films, "Night Flight" and "Wings in the Dark" did much to help Myrna Loy along the road to fame. Jean Arthur, down in the celluloid doldrums at the time, took a role in 'Only Angels Have Wings" and found herself right back at the top of the heap again. The same film reestablished Richard Barthelmess and first focussed attention on Thomas Mitchell.

Wallace Beery had suffered an eclipse but came out of it stronger than ever through the memorable "Hell Divers." Clark Gable was in that one, too. And you can't overlook Gable's "Test Pilot," one of his

Olivia De Havilland made a healthy step up the ladder when she appeared in "Wings of the Navy," story of the training of naval aviators in Pensacola, Fla.

Last year two promising new-comers got their start in aviation pictures. Veronica Lake didn't have a lot to do in "I Wanted Wings," but what she did was spectacular enough to make her one of 1941's most discussed personalities. The other was Alexis Smith, who made her bow in "Dive Bomber," another story of naval aviation.

First Feminine player to get on the screen with a pair of wings in 1942 will be Brenda Marshall. Miss Marshall, of course, is not unknown to moviegoers. But those who have seen "Captains of the Clouds," a Technicolor tale of Canadian student flyers, report enthusiastically in Brenda Marshalls.

The Nation has sprouted giant wings in the wake of the President's address-and Hollywood, always geared to the headlines, will spread them over the screens in every possible production.

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demon three months ago, but-"My nose, I have discovered to my horror, is no longer red. (It is pink, like the est of the Fieldsian face.) My career is in jeopardy, is it not? I can hardly face my friends.

"I shall, like the glamour girls, probably resort to the use of rouge on the old proboscis." What a sacr fice!

#### Ellen on Guard

Robert Preston and Ellen Drew, young Paramount stars, will be reas it was, some element that is united on the screen in "Lady essentially Bach was missing. The Bodyguard," a romantic camedy sonority just missed being noble and about a girl who sells an airplane had a modern tinge of exterior test pilot a million-dollar life inappeal that surely the grand old surence policy and then is forced master wou'd have disliked. The to take over the job of guarding pace of his thoughts would hardly him from danger. The actor and have had the impetus that springs actress last worked together in "The from unleashed temperament yet in Night of January 16." Vera Casthis transcription such was the case pary is now writing an original story and Toscanini felt the urge. How- for the picture rom an idea by Edever, it presented Bach in a new ward Haldemai.

DINCING.

#### Change Is Made In Dance Program

C. C. Cappel, Washington man-

ager of the American Ballet Theater, which has its debut in Washington tomorrow night at Constitution Hall, just received notice of a change to be made in the second, the Thursday night program. Instead of the "Divertissements," a of "the other woman." group of short, separate dances originally scheduled for the finale that night, a third regular ballet will be given-"Beloved," a ballet in ore act and three scenes, with music by Schubert-Liszt, arranged for the ballet by the French modern, Darius

This ballet is of the classic type in costuming and thematic material. It tells of a poet invoking his memories in the language of music He reviews the village maidens—loves for gayety. Perhaps most impor-of his extreme youth; the gay young tant, the 'other woman' always beauties of student days; the fatal manifests interest in her companion women whom he curses; then finds aand flatters his ego." consolation in contemplation of the On the other hand, says Miss moment only to vanish again.

Bronislava Nijinska designed this dance drama and decor and costumes are by Nicolas de Molas. It is new in America in the production this season

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woman has some qualities most "Her grooming is her chief asset," says Gail.

"She usually wears striking clothes and spends more money on them than does the average wife. "She takes an interest in things outside the home—which makes her good company. She has a capacity

Muse, who returns to him for a Patrick, the type of woman Gail portrays is likely to be fickle, extravagant, insincere, unprincipled and without concern for the more serious aspects of life. Being the "other woman" in picthe Ballet Theater has given it tures provides a good income, says

Gail, but it's a job she wouldn't want in real life.

#### Film Horror Man Must Rise Early

His second 4-hour make-up job in as many films now finds Lon Chaney reporting to the Universa Studios make-up department daily at 4 a.m. The actor's perform-ance as title player in "The Wolf Man" earned him the role of the monster in "The Ghost of Frankenstein." fourth of the "Frankenstein" horror dramas.

It took Jack Pierce, studio make-

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up chief, four hours to apply to 5 schedule, to eliminate night Chaney's werewolf guise for the work in preparation for possible previous film, and the same time is blackouts, which means that Chaney Studios have adopted a daily 8 must report at 4 a.m. to be made up and ready to start shooting at 8.



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109.00 Solid Mahogany Frame Virginia Sofa Loose Cushion Seat Now \$84.50

59.50 Down Pillow-back Modern Lounge Chair Now \$36.22

2-Pc. Modern Living Room Suite Covered in Ankorloop Was \$179.50 Now \$98.88

6x9 Genuine Gulistan Rug (Discontinued Pattern) Now \$38.99

Kroehler 2-Pc. Blue Suite Now \$108.86 Odd lots samples, one-of-a-kind. All sales final . . . no phone, C. O. D., approvals or exchanges. Read every item, then shop early for best values. All items one only, unless specified.

#### **UP TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY**

## LIVING ROOM SUITES

	Was	Sale
2-pc.	Chippendale Living Room. Solid mahogany	*
•	frame, embossed brocatelle cover\$198.00	\$153.00
2-pc.	18th Century Damask Living Room 149.00	98.60
	Solid Mahogany Frame Living Room. Grand	
	Rapids made 198.00	166.00
2-pc.	Kroehler Boucle Living Room Suite 160.00	129.50
2-pc.	Lawson Living Room Suite by Chesterfield 169.00	107.66
2-pc.	Kroehler English Lounge Tapestry Living Room	
•	Suite 169.00	128.00
2-pc.	Grip Living Room Suite, sagless construction 139.00	98.57
	BEDROOM SUITES	

#### 4-pc. Mahogany Modern Bedroom, massive 298.00 3-pc. Hepplewhite Mahogany Bedroom Suite 139.00 4-pc. Sheraton Genuine Mahogany Bedroom Suite (vanity, chest and twin beds) \_\_\_\_\_ 275.00

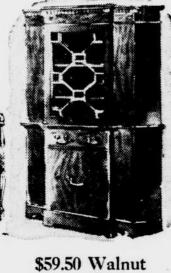
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DINING ROOM SU	ITES	
	Was	Sale
7-pc. Mahogany 18th Century Dinette with Credenz	a	
Buffet	\$159.00	\$133.00
10-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Dining Room Suite	e 175.00	139.00
10-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Dining Room Suit	e	
with Credenza Buffet and Cabinet Base China	250.00	183.50
10-pc. Modern Walnut Waterfall Dining Room Suite	e 195.00	157.60
10-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Dining Room Suit with Credenza Buffet and Cabinet Base China	e a 250.00	183.50



\$49.50 Modern Walnut Vanity \$22.19

\$13.95 Damask Occasional Chair



Sale

\$88.66 236.00 93.40

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China Cabinet Base \$7.77 \$27.76

#### · MISCELLANEOUS

\$59.50	Solid Mahogany Brocatelle Chinese Chippendale Occasional Chair	\$36.2
149 00	Solid Mahogany Channel-back Virginia sola. Valentine Seaver con-	
	struction Walnut Finish Post Bed, twin style, 4 only	6.2
10.95	Lane Cedar Chest, 40-inch	15.9
19.95	Lane Cedar Chest, 40-inch	6.8
12.95	Solid Mahogany Magazine Rack	90.0
49.50	Modern Lounge Chair, covered in green tapestry	20.0
39.75	Solid Maple Kneehole Desk	20.7
19.75	Walnut Colonial Ladder-back Chair with rush seat	12.7
65.00	Limed Oak Modern Vanity	18.9
15 00	Solid Mahogany Drum Table, with drawer	10.0
15.00	Solid Mahogany Duncan Physe Coffee Table	14.0
24.95	Gold-Framed Mirror	14.5
50.00	Chippendale Tapestry Lounge Chair	28.6
21 95	Walnut Duncan Phyle Dron-Leaf Table	16.2
44 -0	Daniel Chain (ac ic)	20.0
90 75	Bleached Mahogany Leather-ton Cocktail Table	13.9
99 05	Pust Crin Arm Reclining Chair	14.3
18 00	Solid Mahogany Cocktail Table, glass insert	3.3
17 50	Mahoreny Triple 'Fier Table	11.1
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04 50	Plus Broostelle Love Seat, one-piece down cushion	20.4
44 50	Solid Mahogany Frame Colonial Rocker, Colonial Tapestry	33.8

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Stock Market Back;

Some of Big Board Shares

Manage to Hold Modest

Gains Despite Steels' Dip

By VICTOR EUBANK,

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-A little

profit selling today threw the stock

market off the forward pace fol-

Showing fairly good form at the

opening the list shifted into irreg-

ings, but managed to retain to the

finish a number of modest gains

chiefly in aircrafts and industrial

Dealings were slow throughout

with the total at approximately

Stocks under water most of the

Youngstown Sheet,

day included United States Steel,

Sears-Roebuck, Westinghouse, Ana-

conda, Kennecott, Phelps Dodge and

Santa Fe. Given occasional support

were Boeing, Douglas, American

Can. Western Union and Texas Co.

as Republic Aviation and Pennroad

Bond Market Irregular.

Bond market prices turned ir-

Aluminum of America and Bell

600.000 shares.

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lowed in the previous session.

Associated Press Pinancial Writer

**Bonds Irregular** 

#### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1942.

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#### **Additional Capital Banks Announce Election Results**

#### Walter Bastian Named Director of National Savings & Trust

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Additional elections of directors Allen Indus 1 and officers for the coming year by All'd Mills 1.25  $\mathbf{r}$  1 13 $\mathbf{r}$ , 13Washington banks and building and Allis-Ch 1.50g \_ 20 301x 2912 295x loan associations were reported in Alpha PC 2g the financial district today.

attorney, was added to the Board Am Airlin 1.50g of Directors of the National Savings & Trust Co. at the annual meeting Am Bosch Am Bra S 2.20g of the stockholders late yesterday. Am Cable & R .\_ Other directors were re-elected: William D. Hoover, chairman;

Scott B. Appleby, Bruce Baird, Charles S. Baker, James J. Becker, Montgomery Blair, ir.; David Bornet, Lewis T. Breuninger, Walter tam Cry S pf 6 20 9512 9512 9512 Clephane, Clark G. Diamond, Am Encaustic T Clarence Dodge, H. Rozier Dulany, Am Europ'n 40g 1 jr.; Frederick A. Fenning, Albert W. Am & For Pw . 10 Howard, Reginald S. Huidekoper, A&FP 6pf 1.50g. J. Wriley Jacobs, Wilson B. Nairn, Brainard W. Parker, James McD. Shea, L. Corrin Strong and William B. Willard.

Bruce Baird was again elected Amer Ice pf president; William B. Willard, David Am Locomotive. 13 101, 97, 97, Bornet and Barnum L. Colton, vice presidents; Frank R. Ullmer, treaspresidents; Frank R. Ohmer, am Ma & Metal 1.50g.
urer; Nelson J. Foster, secretary;
Am Metal 1.50g.
Am Pw & Lt Audley A. P. Savage, auditor: John | A P&L\$6 1.125k 2 251, 251, 2514 W. Calvert and Osmund L. Varela, Am Radiator 60 11 assistant treasurers; A. J. Fant, Am Roll M 1.40 19 John M. Boteler and Herbert B. Lord, assistant secretaries; Henry tam Sh Bldg 2g 70 W. Branson, Lester A. Lawrence, Am Sm & R. 50e 18 43 424 424 W. Branson, Lester A. Lawrence, Am Sm & R. 50e 18 43 33 33 Charles W. Fitzgerald and Herman

G. Lauten, assistant trust officers, tam Snuff pf 6. 40 1411, 1411, 1411, and John W. Crow, assistant real Am Steel Fig 15 204, 20 Am Stores 1 6 104, 10 estate officer.

#### Preston Heads Trust Company.

Ord Preston was renamed president of the Union Trust Co. at cer. The other officers include: George E. Hamilton, vice presi- Am Wat Works. 14

dent, attorney and trust officer; George E. Hamilton, jr., assistant George E. Fleming. Edward L. Hillyer and W. Frank D. Herron, vice presidents; S. William Miller, treasurer; Irving Zirpel, secretary; G. Elmer Flather and Harry F. Harding, assistant treasurers; J. Wesley Clampitt, jr., first assistant trust officer and assistant secretary: Willard G. McGraw, assistant trust officer and assistant secretary; H. Norman Glasco, auditor, and Wil- Atch T&SF1e. 31 314, 3012 bur C. Dieter, trust investment offi-

#### Other Banks Name Officers.

Lanier P. McLachlen was re-elected president of the McLachlen Banking Corp.: Archibald Mc-Lachlen, vice president and treasurer: Guy D. Cowl. G. A. Pendleton Baldwin Lo etts. 17 and C. C. Guertler, assistant treas- Balto & Ohio urers: E. M. Brotherhood, secretary, Balto & Ohio pf. 11 and K. M. Barker, auditor. William Bangor & Art'k. 7 M. McClure is manager of the bank's branch office.

Bank, J. B. Skinner, vice president: W. T. Vandoren, vice president and cashier; William V. Simmons, trust officer: Lewis E. Thomas, Wales H. Jack and L. S. Bradley, assistant cashiers; Norman E. Frost, counsel. head of the Lincoln National Bank, the other officers being Albert S. Gatley, executive vice president; Richard A. Norris, vice president and cashier: Fred A. Smith and Robert E. Lee, vice presidents; J. Frank Rice, assistant cashier and Borg-Warn 2g . 18 assistant trust officer; Helena D. Reed, assistant trust officer; D. Brew Corp Hammond Wetzel, Edward H. Story. Nelson M. Stokes. Walter R. Fry and Samuel C. Redman, jr., assistant cashiers: Louis C. Paladini. con-troller: William M. Harris, auditor. Brown Shoe 2 ... 1 33 33 33 and Arthur C. Keefer, general Brns-Bike 2.50g 3 131, 131, 131,

W. P. Stallsmith, assistant cashier.

ing Association elected two new of- Butte Copper \_\_\_ 16 35, 35, ficers at the annual meeting. John Byers AM Co. . 8 84 77 77 4 F. Colbert was named assistant the first three transfer of the state of F. Colbert was named assistant Byron Jack 1g. 4 11 10% 11 treasurer and Joseph P. Burke, jr., Calif Pack 1.50. 17 194 184 19

Burke, sr., treasurer.

Brady, W. A. H. Church, Gale E. Pugh. Alan B. Samuel and Edward Carpenter 2.50g 1 274 274 2754 + 14 P. Witman. Case (JI) Co 7g. 3 6514 6512 - 14 Mutual Building will celebrate the Caterpillar T2. 4 40% 39% 39% - % Celanese 2 9 20% 20% 20% 50th year of operation in October.

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secretary of the association. C Clinton James, vice president and Chi & Eastn Ill. 2 114 114 + Chi & Elli A 5 414 4 4 attorney; Floyd E. Davis, treasurer; ChiGrt Western. 18 21, 23, 23, and Evelyn E. Smith, assistant sec- Cai Grt W pf 22 10% 10% 10% - %

#### Prudential Re-elects Staff.

Prudential Building Association +Colo & Southn 150 1 were re-elected. The officers: and Harvey L. Cobb. attorney.

Stockholders of the Naional Capi- Cons Cop .75g \_ 40 7% tal Bank re-elected the present consol Ed 1.80s. 36 13% 13% 13% + board of directors as follows: Allen Consol Ed pf 5 7 93 92 C. Clark, George A. Didden, jr., S. Cons Film pf 1g. 1 8% 8% C. Clark, George A. Didden, Jr., S. Consoloil 50 x25 5% 5% 5% 14 14 Dolan Donchoe, John B. Earnshaw, John Ford, Edgar T. Gaddis, W. P. C. Consu P pt 4.50. 1 96 96 96 +8 Mazen, Francis J. Kane, Walter Lea-man, H. H. McKee, James O'D. Container 1.50g. 3 1314 1316 1314 Moran, James L. Parsons, jr., Wil-Conti Baking. 8 276 276 + 76 Conti Baking. 8 276 276 + 76 Conti Baking. 1 102 102 102

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George P. Sacks was again named president of the Bank of Bathesda. Budd Whl 1.05g. 9 64 Dr. Benjamin C. Perry, vice president; Brainard W. Parker, vice president; S. Walter Bogley, cashier, and Burl'n M 1.50g. 1 184, 184, 184,

Two New Officers Elected. Shareholders of the Mutual Build-Butler Bros. 60 4 512

Rawley, president: Leo F. Diegel- Campb W 1.60g. 6 13th 12th 13th mann. vice president: Joseph T. Canada D.60a. 4 11th 11th 11th 1th 1 Fitzgerald, secretary, and Joseph P. tCanada So 3... 10 30 30 30 Fitzgerald, secretary, and Joseph P.

Directors re-elected: Percy C.

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Other officers renamed include Ches & Onio 3a 18 364 36 364 + retary.

Directors are Floyd E. Davis, Al- Chi Pn Tool 50e 8 1714 164 164 + fred H. Taylor, Howard R. Norton, Fred A. Smith, L. Perry West, C. Clinton James, Walter G. Davis, Ernest M. Colvin. sr.; John Saul, J. Hawley Smith, Richard A. Norris and Climax M 1.30a. 7 4314 4234 4234 Coca-Cola 5g 2 7612 76 76 Edward A. Dent.

#### All officers and directors of the

Luther C. Steward, president; Col BC (A) 2g 2 13 Curtis Walker, vice president; John Col G&E 10g 16 156 B. Colpoys, vice president; E. J. Carlson, secretary-treasurer; C. H. Colum P pt 2.75 1 25 25 \25 Boyse, assistant secretary-treasurer, Comcl Credit 3 . 5 17% 17% 17% -Directors-T. Howard Duckett, Come! Soiv 55g 11 9% 9% 9% -Thomas E. Hampton, Thomas D. Comwi Ed 1.80 x13 22 x 22 x 22 x + Lewis, F. Eliot Middleton, William P. Ames and Messrs. Colpoys, Cobb, Congoleum 1a 2 1616 16 Walker, Steward and Carlson. National Capital Directors.

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Shell Union Oil 21/28 54 .. 9714 9714

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41 So Ry St L div 4s 51 .... 82

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Norn Pac 49 97 --- 754 Norn Pac 4125 2047 --- 54

Norn Pac 5s 2047 C ..... 58

Norn Pac 5s 2047 D.\_\_\_ 58

regular toward the final hour with spotty advances holding among selected rails in the face of fractional drops elsewhere. Early in the proceedings the carriers had advanced fractions to 34 NYNH& H 3128 54 .... 244 24 around 3 points and among some 3 NYNH&H48 55 .... Cent Ga Mobile 5s 46 \_\_\_ 1112 1112 NYNH&H 4s 56 \_\_\_\_ 2514 2434 Cent N J 4s 87 \_\_\_\_ 15 1454 15 NYNH&H 4s 57 \_\_\_ 5 5 of the lower-priced issues the early gains were holding toward the close. 16% 15 NYNH&H4557 5 16% 16% NYNH&H412867 27% The price levels of the railway 15 NYNH&H cl 6s 40 ... 474 474 754 NYNH&H cv 6s 48 ... 30 2 29 2 issues generally were at about the best levels since early December. 54% NYO&W ref 48 92\_\_\_\_ In the foreign loan market, de-N Y Prov & B 4s 42 ..... 99 831/2 N Y Putnam 4s 93 mand for many Latin-American N Y 8 & W ref 5s 37 issues persisted. Sao Paulo stamped -- 31% 31 Ches & O 314s 96 D ..... 10214 10214 10214 Niagara Share 512s 50 ... 10212 10213 10214 Norf & 5 5s 61 ren ets \_ 26 26 26 Norf & W 1st 4s 96 \_\_\_\_ 127 2 127 127

102% 102%

7s jumped more than 4 points, El Salvador collateral 8s gained over a point and Argentine 412s of '48 improved fractionally. United States Governments were unchanged to a few 32ds of a point ahead

Corporates higher included Cen-Norn Sta Pow 31/2 64 \_\_ 1114 1114 1114 tral of New Jersey 5s, Boston & Nor States Per 31/28 67 ... 1095, 1095, 1095, Maine 4s. Wabash 5s of '80. Erie 41-8 of 2015, Illinois Central 434s, Nickel Plate 41-s. Goodrich 41-s and Laclede Gas 5128. On light demand, Wabash 5s of '80

were up 338 points to 2614 in the final hour and the second 5s of '39 added 21s at 407s. Other late gainers included Western Union 5s at 8512 and Central Railroad of New Jersey 5s at 163. The main list adhered to its earl-

ier narrow pattern in late dealings.

#### Pennsylvania Co 4s 63 ... 1035, 1035, 1035, 1035, Penn P & L 345 69 ...... 1075, 1075, 1075, Virginia Bankers Will Hear 861 Pena RR 3348 70\_\_\_\_\_ 921s 921s 921s William & Mary President

By the Associated Press NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Jan. 14 .-John Stewart Bryan, president of the College of William and Mary Peoria & Binc 4s 90 6 6 6 and Richmond newspaper publisher,
Pere Marquette 4½ 80 63½ 63 63 will address members of group
Pere Marquette 5s 56 72½ 71% 71% No. 1. Virginia Bankers' AssociaPhelps Dodge 3½ 52 107 107 107 107 tion. at a meeting, February 7, at and Richmond newspaper publisher, • will address members of group tion, at a meeting, February 7, at the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, Phila Elec 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>s 67 .... 110 109<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 109<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Phila R C & Ir 5a 73 .... 25<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 25<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 25<sup>3</sup>/<sub>5</sub> Harvey T. Parker, secretary, announced.

Group No. 1 includes banks of PCC& St L 5s 70 A.... 1061 1061 1061 peninsula Virginia. A business ses-Pitts C& Ir 412s 52 1033 1033 1033 sion will begin at 2 p.m. The an-Potomac E P 314s 60 ... 108 108 108 chairman. Election of officers is Press Steel Car 5s 51 ... 9454 9454 scheduled.

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#### Consol Oil 31/25 51 ...... 10314 10314 10314 Reading R 41/25 97 A ..... 8114 81 814 Foreign Exchange

Remineta Rand 31/28 56 . 1001, 1001, 1001, NEW YORK. Jan. 14 .P. -Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in Republic Steel 4 1/25 61 ... 104 104 104 104 Republic Stl 5 1/25 54 ... 105 14 105 14 105 14 105 14 Rio Gr W 1st 4s 39 ... 45 44 1/2 44 1/2 Rio Gr W col 4s 49 A ... 15 15 15 15 15 15

Canada.

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent: selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dolar in New York open market. 11% per cent discount or 88.43%, United States cents, up 0.06 of a cent.

Great Britain official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying, 4.02; selling, 4.404, open market; cables, 4.04, Latin America. Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.65; Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, 5.1834n; Mex-ico, 20.70n. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise n Nominal.

#### Commodity Prices

NEW YORK. Jan. 14—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities day 96.36; week ago. 96.42; month ago. 94.65, year ago. 78.83.
High 96.68 78.25 75.22 98.14 Low 17.03 68.89 63.78 41.44 (1926 average equals 100.)

Stock Averages

		_		-21
1	30 Indus	Rails	Util.	Stks.
Net change	unc.	1	+.1	unc.
Today, close				
Prev. day	55.1	16.6	26.5	38.3
Month ago.	53.2	13.5	25.9	36.4
Year ago	62.7	17.1	35.4	44.3
1941-2 high				
1941-2 low_	51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4
1940 high	74.2	20.5	40.6	52.2
1940 low	52.3	130	30.9	37.0
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60-Stock F				
High 5	8-39. 1	932.3	7. 192	7-28,
High 5	1.7	75.	3	157.7
.ow 3:	3.7	16	9	61.8

## **Bond Averages**

(Compiled by the Associatel Press.)

Rails Indust Util Fen.
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10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close .... 112.9 Prev. day. 112.9 M'nth ago 113.0 Year ago. 114.6 41-42 high 115.1 41-42 low. 112.1 1940 high 114.6 1940 low. 108.4

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Moran, James L. Parsons, jr. William A. Simpson, Arthur B. Walker A. Simpson, Arthur B. Walker and Howard B. Yost.

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#### D. C. Banks Pile Up \$75,813,588 Deposit Stocks 1 Gain During 1941

Total of \$495,505,478 At End of December **Breaks All Records** 

Deposits in Washington's 22 banks Am Fork & H 1.40g 150s 121s 12 revealed an astonishing gain of Am Gas & E 1.60a 15 20 19% 20 575,813,588.65 during 1941, according Am G & E pf (4.75) 50s 104 104 104 to an analysis completed today by Am Gen pf (2.50) 50s 29% 29% 29 to an analysis completed today by Audley A. P. Savage, auditor of the Am Laun M (.80a) 1.00s 20% 20% 20% 20 National Savings & Trust Co., based on figures announced since the Con
Am Repub 35g 7

Am Superpower 10 troller's recent condition call.

On December 31, 1941, Capital Am Superpur pf \_\_\_\_\_ \$495,505 478.27, compared with \$419,691.889.62 at the end of December a
Ark Nat Gas pf. 90k. 6
Ashland O & R (.40) 13 year ago, and a new alltime high Atlantic Rayon \_\_\_ 1 mark in the history of the Capital. Auburn Cen Mfg 2 4% 4% Wilson-Jon's 1.125g On the last nine calls, consecutive Axton-Fisher (A) 30s 29% 29% Wright H (h.40a)

The first call after the "bank holiday" dated June 30, 1933, found Washington banks with \$212,904,-324.15 on deposit. In the eight years since then deposits have jumped \$282,601,154.12, an impressive figure. Bunk Hill & S (1)\_\_

Bankers said today that they con- | Calif Elec Power \_\_\_ 1 sidered the 1941 deposit upswing Can Col Airways - very largely due to the increase in Can Mar W (h.04g) very largely due to the increase in population and resulting payroll increases. It was feared that the very heavy buying of Defense bonds | Cent Hud G &E .17e would cut down bank deposits. So far, this has not been the case. As a group, the trust companies

had the largest gain over the September call, national banks came next, with the savings banks third. Deposits of the individual banks

Deposits on Deco	ember 31, 1 <del>0</del> 41.
National	Banks.

National Bar	
Bank of Washington	
Columbia	- 010001200100
Hamilton	_ 36,967,058.88
Liberty	13,899,563.22
Lincoln	17,156,603.04
Metropolitan	35,423,242.04
National Capital	2,912,748.10
Riggs	160,296,608.65
Second	12,301,888.93

Riggs 160,296, Second 12,301,	Dayton R (A) (2) _ 1 (UR 20"4 20" 20"
Total\$297.867.	- Pagla Dishar I d 60 15 974 814 9
Savings Banks.	East'n Mallab 2.25, 50s 181, 181, 18 Eastern States 2 ft
Anacostia \$3,184. City 15,756.	81.95 Eastn Sts pf (B) 50s 1412 1414 14
Commerce and Savings 5,579,	38.22 Elgin Nat Watch 3 258 28 28 28 28 54 54 5
East Washington 1,367, Industrial 1,366,	18.64 Emp G & F 8% pf _ 25s 108% 108% 108
McLachlen 7.497,	54.45 Equity \$3 pf 1.50g . 25s 151/2 151/4 15

Security Savings &	
Commercial	11,502,400.72
Total	\$51,819,774.05
546	

Morris Plan \_\_\_\_\_ 5,565,921.50

Trust Comp	anies.
American Security	\$70,478,368.79
Munsey	8,373,404.59
National Savings	22,660,607,29
Union Trust	15,094,748.07
Washington Loan	
Total	\$145.818.401.53

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ı	Total\$145,818.401.53	Hartford Rayon	2	*	
ı		Hearn Dept Storea .	1	2	
ı	Recapitulation.	Hearn Dept 8 pf 3.	50s	2614	Si
ı	National banks\$297.867,302.69	Hecla Min (1.20g) .	10	614	
ı		Helena R (A) (1) 1	1008	914	
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п		Humble Oil Co		E7	

#### **Washington Exchange**

Capital Transit Co.-10 at 18.

AFTER CALL. Mergenthaler Linotype-10 at 3114; Potomac Electric Power 51/2% pfd-

#### BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY	,
Am Tel & Tel ev deb 3s 1956   Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949	l
Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949 1 Ana & Pot mod 334s 1951 1 Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947	
City & Suburban 5s 1948 ( )	
Generatown Con tel to 1001	í

MISCELLANEOUS Ter Ri&W Cp 1st 41/4s 1948 1021/6 --

#### **STOCKS** PUBLIC UTILITY. Bid. Asked.

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	17	181/2
& W Steamboat (4)	71 -	
ot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	112	200
	111	
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	171/2	18
	103	10314
	550	
		650
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	114	
BANK AND TRUST CO	MPANY	t.
Capital (†6)	170	
Liberty (16)		200
	210	200
	260	
	100	
Washington (6)	100	115
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8b) :		215
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00)	200	
		200

Riggs (e10) -260	
Riggs pfd (5) 100	
Washington (6) 100	115
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8b) 200	215
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00) 200	
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00) 21	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8) _ 205	
Bank of Bethesda († 75) 30	
Com & Savings (y10.00) . 325	
FIRE INSURANCE.	
American (16)	
Firemen's (1.40) 311/4	
National Union ( 55)	

SURANCE.	
13%	185
ANEOUS.	
20 9½ f (1.50) 27½ 1.90) 20½ 25) 13 f (3.50) 36 p4.00) 31 (.40) 4½ y (1.60) 20½	10 <sup>1</sup> 17 42 32
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Pittney-Bowes 4/a .. 2 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 55% Security Storage (14) 60 1er Ref & Wh Corp (3) 51 Wdwd & Loth com (p2,30) 51 Wdwd & Loth pid (7) 120 \*Ex dividend, † Plus extras, b Books closed, e 2% extra, g \$5.00 extra paid Decber 29, 1941, h \$5.00 extra, k 20c extra, m \$1.50 extra, s \$2.00 paid in 1940, y \$10.00 extra, p Paid in 1941.

#### **Baltimore Livestock**

BALTIMORE, Jan. 14 (P) (United States BALTIMORE, Jan. 14 (A) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Cattle. 175. Part-load lot medium to good 1.073-1.107-pound steers. 11 50: few cows also about steady; canner to common offerings largely around 6.00-8.00: occasionally medium to good, upward to 9.00: occasionally medium to good, upward to 9.00: occasionally lightweight sausage bulls. 9.00 downward. Calves. 50: Few vealers about steady; practical top. 17.00.

Hogs. 600: Weights 160 pounds down. 20 lower: 160 pounds up and packing sows. steady with Tuesday: practical top. 12.10: 160-210 pounds. 11.85-90: 130-140 pounds. 11.45-70: 120-130 pounds. 11.35-60: 220-240 pounds. 11.45-70: 240-260 pounds. 11.20-45: 260-300 pounds. 11.00-25; good grade packing sows. 9.50-10.10.

Sheep, 25. Nominal. 

## NEW YORK CURB MARKET Banks in Nearby Area

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Int Pa & Pwr war ...

Investors Roy .04:\_

Int Petrol (h1) ... 16 Interst Home (.80) \_ 1

Iron Fire vtc (1.24) 100s 12

Lake Shore h1.55f... 6 874 844 Lehigh Coal (.65g)... 21 414 414 Lone Star G .70g ... 3 734 734 Long Isl Lt pf B .... 175s 1712 1735

Marion Steam Show. 1 3 3

Mount City C .25;\_\_ 17 Mount Prod (.60) --

Ogden Corp

Molybdenum 50 ... 1 51/5 51/5 Moody ptc pf (3) ... 75s 17 17

Nat Bellas Hess \_\_\_ 1 1/4 1/4 Nat Fuel Gas (1) \_\_ 1 91/4 91/4

Niles-B-P 1.25g \_\_ 9 1414 14 1416 Nor Cent Tex .30r \_ 5 316 336 336 N Ind P 8 7% pf 7k 20s 108 108 108

Pac Lts pf (5) \_\_\_\_ 10s 9614 9615 9614

Penn P& L pf (7) 100s 104% 104 104

Phila E P pf (2) \_\_\_ 25s 304 304 304

Ohio Pwr pf (4.5)) . 360s 11014 10984 Ohio P 8 pf A (7 ... 10s 109% 109% 109%

Penn Sugar Pror St 9 25 25 25 Pharis T & R (.15g) 1 24 24

Republic Aviation 9 5 47 Roch G&E pf D (6) 10s 94 94

Ryan Aeronaut \_\_\_ 1 41/4 41/4

Sel In al ct 5.50 150s 43¼ 43 43 Sel Ind pr pf (5.50) 100s 43¼ 43¼ 43¼

Pressed Metals . 2 3% 3% 3% Pug Sd \$5 pf 1.25k 25s 98 98 98

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Dividend Rate. Ac	d 00.	High	Low.	Close.	Tonopah Mining	2	1/9	14	
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Am Export 1.50g				20%	United Gas	2	-	18	
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Am Gen pf (2.50)					Unit Sh M (2.50a)				
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Anna! E! P of (4 50)	10.	103	103	103	Utah P&L pf 1.75k	508	60	60	60
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Ark Nat Gas of 90k	6	714	714	714	Walker Mining	16	14	+	
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Atlantic Rayon	1	314	314	314	Western Air Lines	2	214	214	2
Auburn Cen Mfg	2	414	476	41/4	Wilson-Jon's 1.125g	5	7	7	7
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i	Direct (04)	150		20		dividends baid or declared this year.
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	Braz T L&P h.40g	6		5	5	Bonds
	Brewster A (.30g)	6	814	8	8	Dollas
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# **Credit Association Names** Nat Fuel Gas (1) ... 1 9% 9% 9% Nat Stl Car (h2) ... 100s 24½ 24½ 24½ 24½ 24½ Nat Transit 1.10c... 1 9% 9% 9% Nat Tunnel & Mi2... 20 4½ 4 4% Nebr Pwr pf (7) ... 10s 111% 111% 111% NEP A 6% pf 1b... 150s 30 29½ 30 New Idea (.60a) ... 1 11½ 11½ 11½ N J Zinc (4g) ..... 200s 67½ 67½ 67½ 67½ Niag Hud Pwr ... 8 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ Niag Hud 1st (5) ... 125s 58 57% 57% 57% Niles By 1 25g ... 9 14½ 14 14½

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The board of directors includes
S. K. Cartwright, L. P. Steuart & Bros.; E. A. Eldred, Mayflower Hotel; R. T. Morris, R. P. Andrews Paper Co.; W. R. Little, Evening

Ster Newspaper Co. 2% Star Newspaper Co., S. L. Beach, 2% Galliher & Huguely; H. L. Beach, General Electric Supply Corp.; B. B. Vaden, Thompson's Dairy.

# Pitts & Lake E 87... 20% 557% 557% 557% Pitts PI GI 56 .... 1 6214 6214 6214 6214 Potero Sugar .... 1 214 214 214 Premr Gold (h. 68) ... 1 12 14 214 214 On Deliveries of Tin

The O. P. M. Priority Division tightened its restrictions yesterday on deliveries of tin to small consumers, limiting delivery to a maxi-Radio-K-O ws \_\_\_ 5 4 5 5 15 15 15 16 Raymd Cone 1a \_\_\_ 50s 15 15 15 15 15 16 Raymd Con pf 2 \_\_\_ 10s 47 47 47 mum of 3 tons a month and ordering that no customer could receive more than a total of 5 tons a month from all his suppliers.

Under the original tin restriction order, each supplier could deliver up to 5 tons a month to a regular

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#### United States Treasury Position .

Montgomery National Adds Eugene Casey To Its Board

**Elect Directors and** 

**Executive Officers** 

and Virginia held annual stockholders' meetings yesterday, several first month of the war.

the board and all directors of the are George P. Henderson, Lloyd J. year. Jones, Franklin H. Karn, Thomas C. Kelley, Robert Peter, William F. New York Cotton Prettyman, Paul C. Ramsdell, Robert W. Vinson, Dr. Robert C. Warfield, Thomas M. Anderson and Russell Mizell.

The directors re-elected Mr. Henderson president; Mr. Prettyman, vice president and counsel; Mr. Ramsdell, executive vice president; J. Paul Brunett, cashier; Reuben Riggs, assistant cashier; Mrs. George W. Goldsborough, note teller; Theodore S. Mason, jr., and Mrs. John G. Stone, bookkeepers, and Mrs. Theodore A. Ricketts, clerk.

National Bank of Fairfax. Directors of the National Bank of Fairfax elected yesterday include Wilson M. Farr, Col. R. R. Farr, Albert R. Sherwood, James H. Craig. H. N. Clark, Hugh B. Marsh and

The stockholders elected Wilson M. Farr president, Mr. Craig, vice president; Mr. Littleton, cashier, and Neil H. Sprigg, assistant cashier.

Directors elected at a meeting of the stockholders of the Citizens'

October December National Bank of Herndon are: Daniel L. Detwiler, William Meyer, John Middleton, Roland C. Morris, John R. McMillan, Julius L. Nachman, Ralph R. Reed, T. Edgar Reed and Mark Turner. The board wil

organize January 20. Suburban National Bank. Directors of the Suburban National Bank, Silver Spring, Md., were re-elected as follows: James H. Cissel, J. Donald Clagett, E. V. Crittenden, Bladen Jackson Darneille, John J. Dolan, T. Howard Duckett. Beryl R. English, James W. Gill. John H. Hunter, R. L. Houston Jones, Fred L. Lutes, Oliver Metzerott, H. E. Rogers, Ira C. Whitacre, Dr. B. G. Wilkinson and Henry E. Worcester, jr.

Prince Georges Bank & Trust. The Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co., at Hyattsville, re-elected these directors: John H. Beall, Edgar H. Bon Durant, Perry Boswell, G. Carville Bowen, Arthur Carr, James A. Chaney, Charles W. Clagett, T. Howard Duckett, Henry A. Friday. W. Allen Griffith, Thaddeus M. Jones, J. Fred Keefauver, Arthur C. Keefer, Harry W. McNamee, Oliver Metzerott, S. Marvin Peach, Henry S. Roome, Benjamin R. Sherwood, Thomas B. Symons and Hillary T.

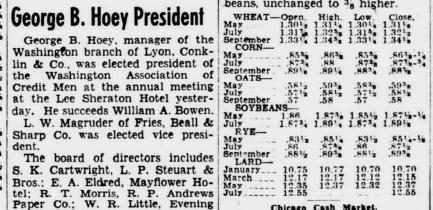
Willis. The following officers were elected: Mr. Duckett, president; Mr. Boswell, vice president; Mr. Jones, vice president and trust officer; William Bowie, treasurer: J. Robert Sherwood, assistant treasurer and assistant trust officer: Brice D. Duckett. assistant treasurer; Frederick X. Wilson, assistant treasurer; G. Arthur McCathran, assistant treasurer; George L. A. Dressel, assistant treasurer, and Mr. Clagett, counsel.

#### Chicago Grain

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 14.-After declining fractions early in the session the grain market today rallied, led by rve, which advanced as much as a

cent a bushel at one time. Purchasing of rye, as well as other cereals, was attributed chiefly to dealers covering short sales made on yesterday's break and to consuming interests, including mills and other processors. Trade was restricted, however, by uncertainty regarding the price-control bill to be worked out by the Congressional Conference Committee. Substantial amounts of Government corn and wreat sold to commercial interests recently have been absorbed without

material price concessions, except for yesterday's setback. Wheat closed \(^14-\frac{1}{2}\) cent higher than yesterday, May 1.31\(^16\), July 1.32\(^12\); corn, \(^36\) lower to \(^14\) higher, \(^14\) May 8638-8614. July 8778-8734; oats, 14-12 up. rye, 1-114 higher; soy-beans, unchanged to 38 higher.



Chicago Cash Market.

Wheat, No. 1 mixed, 1.30. Corn, old.
No. 2 yellow, 83; new, No. 3 yellow, 81-8234; No. 4. 7914-81; No. 5. 7414-7714;
No. 3 white, 89; No. 4, 85. Oats, No. 1 mixed, 5014; No. 1 white, 61-6114; No. 2, 6014-61; No. 5, 5614-59. Barley, malting, 75-95 nominal; feed and screenings, 53-70 nominal. Soybeans, No. 3 yellow, 1.7834-1.8134; No. 4, 1.69-1.77; sample grade, yellow, 1.65-1.7034, Field seed per hundredweight nominal; Timothy, 7:00-25; alsike, 15:00-18:00; fancy red top, 8:00-75; red clover, 16:00-18:00; sweet clover, 6:50-9:00. Chicago Cash Market.

#### Milwaukee Road Shows Deficit in November

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Co. today reported a net deficit for November, 1941, of \$292,-

082, compared with a deficit of \$287,-922 for November, 1940. For the 11 months ended November 30, 1941, the company reported a net income of \$5,565,987, compared with a net deficit of \$8,876,712 for the first 11 months of the previous

#### Defense Bond January Sales May Set Record

By the Associated Press. Early reports on January sales of Defense bonds indicated a new record may be hung up this month. In the first 10 days of the month sales averaged \$29,500,000 per day. including Sundays and holidays. If this average were maintained the January total might reach \$900,000,-Many banks in nearby Maryland 000, or nearly \$400,000,000 more than the record set in December, the

new directors being elected. Officers A major reason for the large also were elected for the coming January sales was the fact that many persons who reached the legal limit of Defense bond purchases Eugene B. Casey was added to several months ago now have a new year's quota open to them. The Montgomery National Bank of Rock- E bonds and \$50,000 on Series F or G Montgomery National Bank of Rock-ville were re-elected. The directors or any combination of F and G per 3.002,454,000 in the comparable 1941

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Cotton futures rallied in the last hour on

covering by ring shorts and belated trade purchases which found a scarcity of offerings and the market High \_\_\_\_\_ 154.0 138.1 129.5 117.2 recovered all of its early losses. Futures closed unchanged to 10 cents a bale higher.

Cents a bale higher.

Open. High. Low. Last.

January. 18.40 18.15 18.02 18.14-15

July. 18.40 18.46 18.32 18.45-46

October 18.50 18.56 18.43 18.55

December 18.49 18.52 18.49 18.58n

Middling spot. 19.62n

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed

2-4 lower. Bales, 31 contracts.

High. Low. Last.

March. 13.74 13.68 13.725

May. 13.75 13.68 13.735

July. New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS. Jan. 14 (Ph.—After early declines cotton futures advanced here today due to trade buying and recorribreaking Census Bureau December consumption figures. The market closed steady. 2 to 3 points net higher.

January. 17.74b

March. 18.14 18.20 18.08 18.19

May. 18.31 18.40 18.27 18.38

July. 18.43 18.53 18.40 18.52

October 18.68 18.75 18.64 18.73-74

December 18.71b

Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleach-

Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow unquoted. Prime crude. 12.50b; January. 13.37b; March, 13.40b; May. 13.40b; July. 13.40b. b Bid. n Nominal.

#### Washington Produce

BUTTER—93 score, tubs, 3834; 1-pound prints, 394; 14-pound prints, 3934; 92 score, tubs, 3714; 1-pound prints, 3734; 14-pound prints, 3734; 14-pound prints, 3812; 1-pound prints, 37; 14-pound prints, 37; 14-pound prints, 37; 14-pound prints, 3612; 14-pound prints, 3614; 14-pound prints, 3614; 14-pound prints, 3634; 88 score, tubs, 3434; 1-pound prints, 3634; 88 score, tubs, 3434; 1-pound prints, 3534; 14-pound Drints, 3514, 14-pound prints, 3534.

LIVESTOCK—Calves, 16½: spring lambs, 11½.

Daily report on Washington egg and live poultry markets (Prices paid net f.o.b.)

Washington)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State grade (eggs received from grading stations (January 14): Whites: U.S. extras, large, 37-38, mostly 37 cents: U.S. extras, large, 38 cents: U.S. standards, large, 36 cents: U.S. standards, large, 35-36, mostly 36 cents; U.S. extras, mediums, 32 cents: U.S. standards, large, 35-36, mostly 36 cents; U.S. extras, mediums, 32 cents: U.S. standards, large, 35-36, mostly 36 cents; U.S. standards, large, 35-36, mostly 36 cents; U.S. extras, mediums, 32 cents: U.S. standards, large, 35-36, mostly 36 cents; U.S. standards, large, 35-36, mostly 36 cents; U.S. extras, mediums, 32 cents: U.S. standards, large, 35-36, mostly 36 cents; U.S. standards, large, 35-36, m

#### **Baltimore Stocks**

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE. Jan. 14—
Sales. STOCKS.

350 Bal Transit pfd
12 Con Pw 4½% pfd 115
115
150 East Sugar As VT 15
170 East Sugar As VT 15
180 East Sugar pf VT 50
1 Northern Central 94½ 94½
25 New Amster Cas 183a 183a 183a
230 U S Fid & Guar 24½ 24½ 24½

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF 44/4° FIRST MORTGAGE SINKING FUND TEN-YEAR BONDS OF THE TERMINAL REFRIGERATING AND WAREHOUSING CORPORATION DATED APRIL 1 1938.

Notice is hereby given that the National Savings and Trust Company, of the District of Columbia. Trustee under Indenture dated April 1, 1938, made by the Terminal Refrigerating and Warehousing Corporation of Washington. District of Columbia. has, in accordance with the sinking fund provisions of said Indenture, called by lot for redemption at par, plus accrued interest, on February 1, 1942, at the office of the Trustee the following described 4½-6°. First Mortagge Sinking Fund Ten-Year bonds of the Terminal Refrigerating and Warehousing Corporation dated April 1, 1938, secured by said Indenture:
\$1,000 Bonds—Nos. M69, 88, 162, 172, 178, 279, 361, 409, 410, 420, 452, 279, 361, 409, 410, 420, 452, 562, 565, 585, 656 and 679. Bonds—Nos. D38, 54, 78 and 80. Bonds enumerated herein are called for the purpose of the sinking fund and the interest on said bonds will cease on February 1, 1942.

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NATIONAL SAVINGS AND
TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE.
By BRUCE BAIRD, President.
Attest:
NELSON J. FOSTER. Secretary.

LAIDLAW & COMPANY NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP CERTIFICATE

Notice is hereby given that the Certificate of Limited Partnership filed in the Office of the Clerk of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia on February 14, 1941, under which was formed a Limited Partnership under the firm name of Laidlaw & Company, has been cancelled, and that the following is a copy of the Certificate filed for such purpose in the Office of said Clerk on January 3, 1942:

The undersigned, being all of the partners in a limited partnership under the firm name of Laidlaw & Company, a certificate of the formation of which was filed with the Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the District Court of the United States for the District Tourt of the United States for the District of Columbia on February 14, 1941, which partnership will, by the voluntary act of all partners, be dissolved as of December 31, 1941, do hereby declare, state and give notice that said limited partnership will be dissolved as of December 31, 1941, and that the said certificate of the formation thereof is hereby cancelled act for the control of the control of the company of the control of the company of the said certificate of the formation thereof is hereby cancelled act for the control of the control of the company of the control of tificate of the formation thereof is hereby can-celled as of said date.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have hereunto subscribed their names this 23rd day of December, 1941.

EDWARD ROESLER
GILBERT U. BURDETT
ELLIOT C. R. LAIDLAW
HENRY W. BROWER
FDWARD ROESLER, JR. EDWARD ROESLER, JR. LORRAINE F. PITMAN ISABELLA WOOD LAIDLAW HENRY McSWEENEY THENKY MICHUELNEY
Special Pariners
(The foregoing Certificate was duly acknowledged by the several subscribers thereto.)

LAIDLAW & COMPANY

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14.—The Chicago, and and Pacific (1941). Of \$292.a deficit of \$287,a deficit of \$287,-

#### **Electric Production**, On Holiday Rebound, Attains New Peak

**Greatest Gains Shown** In New England, South **And Pacific Coast** 

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Electric power production expanded more than seasonally expected in the week ended January 10 in another rebound from a holiday decline, the report of the Edison Electric Institute disclosed today.

Latest output of 3,480,344,000 kilowatt hours was 5.8 per cent more limit is \$5,000 per person on Series than 3,288,685,000 in the preceding week.

> The advance carried the Associated Press power index to 154 per cent of the 1929-30 average, a new The index, adjusted fr seasonal and long-term trend, stood at 152

per cent (revised) last week and per cent a year ago. 1941-2. 1940. 1939. 1938. Low \_\_\_\_\_ 137.6 121.4 112.3 102.8

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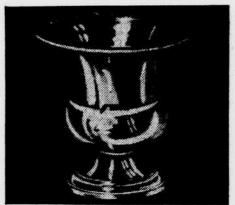
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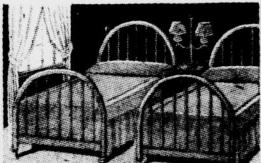
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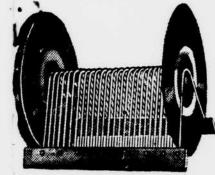
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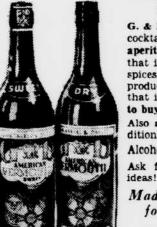
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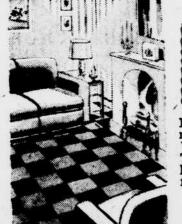
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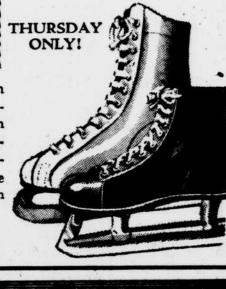
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## 24-Hour Watch To Be Reduced To 17 Schools

#### Vigil to Be Given Up In 48; Women Will **Escape Late Shifts**

A 24-hour vigil will be maintained hereaftes in but 17 Washington public schools, under a revised plan for maintaining communication lines for emergency purposes, approved today by Civilian Defense Co-ordinator Young on recommendation of School Supt. Frank W. Ballou.

The 24-hour watch, instituted before Christmas, causing considerable controversy, will be discontinued in 48 of the schools, freeing many teachers from night-time duty, but Dr. Ballou stressed that a large number of teachers still would be

However, Dr. Ballou said it was hoped the revised plan would mean it would not be necessary to ask school teachers to serve except in the shift from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. He added it might be necessary for some to serve until 12:30 a.m. The early morning shift is to be maintained by men from the school system and the neighboring communities.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director, said the new plan would take "most" of the burden off the teaching force and he noted a report from Dr. Ballou on a survey of volunteer services being given by teachers. He said this showed the "vast majority" of the teachers were enrolled in some form of defense activities and commended them for their patriotic public spirit so demonstrated.

Will Be in Effect Soon. Dr. Ballou said the new system would be placed in effect as soon as possible after he had received formal notice of the action from Co-ordinator Young. It was indicated that if the revision cannot be placed in operation tonight it would be in the

next day or two. The 17 schools where a 24-hour watch will be continued are within eight school areas. They are: Woodrow Wilson High School area

-Wilson High. Western High School area-Western High and Francis Junior High. High, Banneker Junior High, Shaw Junior High, Jefferson Junior High

Roosevelt High School area-Rosevelt High. Coolidge High School area-Cool-

McKinley High School area-Mc-Kinley High, Taft Junior High. ern High, Hine Junior High, Cham-

berlain Vocational School and Phelps Vocational School. Anacostia Junior-Senior High School area. Schools to Discontinue Watch.

The 24-hour watch is to be dis-

continued in the following schools: Adams, Morgan, H. D. Cooke, Harrison, Garrison, Abbot Vocational, Cleveland, Monroe, Bruce, Bancroft, Bell, Park View, Raymond, Dennison Vocational, West, Truesdell, Petworth, Brightwood, at the Y. W. C. A. Takoma, Douglass-Simnons, Margaret Murray Washington Vocational, J. F. Cook, Emery, Mott, Langdon, Giddings, Buchanan, Bryan, Lovejoy, Wheatley, Young, Deanwood. Burrville, Kingsman, Ketcham, Birney, Garfield and Congress Heights. Col. Bolles said that schools which will not be open 24 hours a day

would be under observation by air raid wardens and police to the same extent as other buildings in the The civilian defense director also

declared the purpose of maintaining communications between school buildings and the Franklin Administration building "never was to guard the school properties," rather, he said the purpose was to afford authorities rapid communication with the schols in any time of emergency. Dr. Ballou has explained Tire Inspection Service that schools not only were being used for many civilian defense purposes but that they might be needed quickly in case of enemy attack as emergency casualty stations. In his report to Mr. Young, Dr.

have volunteered for auxiliary police, fire protection and local warden services

"The fact that teachers are alrelatively few teachers are available maintain 24-hour alert telephone women teachers.'

#### Owner Gets Dog Found

Riding River Ice Cake Snappy, the little multi-breed ice block in the Potomac Sunday, today is happily reunited with his will be announced Saturday. owner after languishing in the Dis-

of 128 G street S.W. claimed Snappy yesterday afternoon. Poundmaster May Be Labor Umpires Frank B. Marks said almost 100 phone calls were received offering home to the stray. The dog, he said, leaped and jumped about his Charles Evans Hughes, James A. owner in joy at the reunion. A Farley and Alfred E. Smith will with Mr. Adler was Beverly Stull, license was purchased and a \$2 assist the new War Labor Board in

Named to Plan Convention (Special).—Dr. Eric Englund, Wil-Baterprise Farmers' Club, to co- dential nominee. operate with committees represent-



PRETTY GIRL FIGHTS A MALADY-Bea Dougherty, one of the Earle Theater's Roxyettes appearing at the Mile O' Dimes stand yesterday, turns on a winning smile to get a contribution to the infantile paralysis fund from Patrolman H. L. Berger of the Traffic Division, stationed at Fourteenth street and New York avenue by the stand. -Sar Staff Photo.

Mile o' Dimes Drive

Appear Later Today in

Infantile para ysis is "one of the

Dimes stane in front of the

For this reason he urged con-

tributions to the annual campaign

since large expenditures are needed

on by the many research experts

"It is the hope of the medical

profession that a satisfactory means

he said. There is none now, he

added, and a further problem is the

Children Lack Resistance.

are many carriers of infantile pa-

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First Movie Star Today

Roxyettes from the Earle Theater

and Larry Adler, harmonicist sched-

Mr. Adler, appearing on the after-

noon broadcas;, told the radio audi-

ence he would send an autographed

picture to any one making a contri-

Also appearing on the program

Earlier in the day the 16 Roxy-

ettes drew an admiring throng from

the noon-hou lunchean crowds as

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The fourth annual Mile o' Dimes

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#### First Prosecution . Dr. Sexton Appeals For Liberal Gifts in **Under Rent Control** Appears Imminent

#### 'Barricade' for Refusal To Pay Higher Rent Charged by Woman

The first prosecution under the District rent control law appeared Central High School area-Central imminent today when a woman been "barricaded" from her apartment for refusal to pay an increase

Mr. Cogswell called in Corporation Counsel Richmond Keech for to facilitate the work being carried Eastern High School area-East- complete investigation of the case. If the woman's complaint is substantiated, the landlord will be prosecuted in Police Court, and if of prevention might be established," convicted is subject to \$1,000 fine or a year's imprisonment, or both.

The woman told the administra- difficulty of diagnosing the thoutor she had been asked to move sands of cases of infantile paralysis some time ago. On the first of the that strike down both children and Murch, Janney, Lafayette, Eaton, year her rent was raised and she E. V. Brown, Webster, Thomson, refused to pay the increase. Last night she returned home to find her The apartment was barricaded so that she could not enter. She said she was forced to spend the night Householders and apartment ten-

ants were warned today by Mr. ralysis who do not contract it, said Cogswell to be on their guard against fake inspectors or investigators who medical society's Committee on Raare reported to be going from place to place to take data on rent complaints Mr. Cogswell emphasized no investigators vet have been named

and that when they do start their Government agencies, and reprework they will have proper credentials. Any one approached by bring group contributions to the an investigator, he said, should demand a showing of these credentials. At the same time Mr. Cogswell revealed that 5,000 rent complaint forms, made available only last Saturday, were exhausted today as an unexpected flood of inquirers ob- the familiar sand on Fourteenth tained them. Additional forms are street at New York avenue will have to be provided at once.

## For District Perfected

Methods of inspecting tires and handling applications for new tires at District inspection stations were Ballou said, "Many men teachers perfected yesterday at a meeting of the men appointed to the District Tire Rationing Board and Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer. It was decided that old tires ready engaged in some many de- found unfit for recapping or refense activities and the fact that treading will be branded as such to avert any possible cheating on for night telephone service in the the part of applicants for new public schools has made it exceed- tires. Successful applicants under ingly difficult for the schools in the tire rationing plan, it was which no men teachers are found to pointed out, have 30 days in which movie world will appear at the stand to use the certificates given them later this month, as they arrive in Two Closed Banks to Pay service without overburdening for new tires. Unless the old tires town to make appearances at the are marked it would be possible for birthday balls the night of Janunscrupulous applicants to transfer uary 30. the tires to another vehicle and apply for more tires.

The board approved 10 new applications for tires. It will meet later in the week for consideration of dog which was rescued from an other applications. The names of those given certificates this week

## The owner, Erma Noble, colored, Hughes, Farley and Smith

President Roosevelt hopes that its task of averting industrial discord in America's factories.

He said so yesterday when questioned at his press conference con-SANDY SPRING, Md., Jan. 14 cerning the possibility of enlisting bottles representing their home the services of the retired chief States. justice, the former postmaster gentheore have been named by the eral and the 1928 Democratic presi- campaign got under way Monday

The three have been suggested as peared to place on the track the for the Celebration of the Presi-

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## **Drive Pressed** For Protection Of City Plan

#### **Architects Assail Temporary Buildings** Marring Capital

The American Institute of Architects is taking active part in a campaign to protect the city plan of Washington as far as possible from erection of badly placed temporary buildings often allowed to become permanent, it was learned today.

Francis P. Sullivan, a suokesman, said that the institute, many of whose members have had a part in the development of the city plan, has offered its co-operation in a study to reorganize the National Capital Park and Planning Commission along more effective lines in the belief that this would aid in protecting the city plan.

study, which, it is said, is in the from flying glass. hands of the Budget Bureau. Mr. Sullivan is chairman of the District chapter committee.

"Recent developments," he said. "have shown the necessity for reorganization of the Park and Planning

War Building Site Criticized. Announcement of the campaign

was made yesterday at a luncheon of the Architectural League of New York, at which members deplored the tendency to erect temporary buildings and permit them to become permanent. Criticism was also leveled at the plan and location of the new War Department Building under construction in Arlington. Chairman Frederic A. Delano of the Park and Planning Commission said he had not attended the New commission has been trying all

along to protect the city plan. At the New York meeting it was against recent construction projects in Washington. In the case of the Ralph T. Walker, former president great unknown diseases," Dr. Roy of the Municipal Art Society, now engaged on defense projects in Lyman Sexton, representing the District of Columbia Medical So- Trinidad, declared that the 30,000 reaches throughout administrative complained to Rent Administrator ciety, told the WMAL radio audience workers it will house will create a and class room buildings and dorthat she had today in a broaccast from the Mile tremendous problem when they start mitories, is synchronized, and would using the Lincoln Memorial and repeat the air-raid signals-five Fourteenth Street Bridges, already

bearing a heavy traffic load. Malcolm Kirkpatrick, another architect at the luncheon, referred to the court around which the fivesided building is being erected as a "built-in bull's-eye" in case of an

Scars Left by Wars.

Every war has left its scar on the city in the form of temporary buildings, Frederick J. Woodbridge, president of the New York league told the group. He said he and other architects Seven Firemen Hurt

favored removing some of the agencies, such as the Department The reason the disease is more of Agriculture, to other cities to likely to affect children, according make way for the necessary war to Dr. Sexton, is that they have not expansion. been in contact with it previously, as Lorimer Wilson Rich designer of

have many adults, and thus have the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier not built up resistance to it. There at Arlington, said architects were incensed by the location of the War Department and were disturbed by Dr. Sexton, who is chairman of the the erection of temporary buildings without the advice of Fine Arts Commission and Planning Commis-With the Mile o' Dimes campaign swinging into its third day today, Originally the new war building

was to have been located in front cipate are beginning to roll in from of Arlington National Cemetery, but protests induced the President to sentatives are being appointed to approve a change to another Arlington site on which it had been planned to erect an Army quarter-State societies, social groups and master depot.

#### Agencies Not Consulted

preparing to join the drive for funds The original plan had been de-Those who find it difficult to visit either the Park and Planning Com- bor mission or the Bureau of the Budget their opportunity to participate, too city plan, which called for a new Within a few days approximately 400 "Wishing Wells," into which con-War Department building in the socalled Northwest rectangle, where tributors may drop their dimes to the first unit of the buildings to go be added to the Mile o' Dimes, will be distributed to drug stores, grothere is already in operation.

cery stores and other busy places A large model of Washington, together with maps and charts showing the changes made since the first This afternoon at 4:45 o'clock the first of the movie stars to aid the L'Enfant in 1791, has been installed campaign this year. Dorothy Lamour, will appear at the stand to York and will be open to the public drop her dime in the track and be during the month.

The members of the Fine Arts Miss Lamour, a Treasury Depart-Commission and the Planning Comment Minute "Man" for National mission were guests at a luncheon Defense, is in the Capital to help of the league last Thursday in obpromote the sale of Defense stamps servance of the 150th anniversary of L'Enfant's plan. Other leading personalities of the

## Final Dividend Soon

Stars of yesierday's broadcasts at Depositors in the defunct Park the Mile o' Dimes stand were the Savings Bank will receive their final dividend of 4.18 per cent beginning uled for a concert soon with the Monday, John F. Moran, receiver, man W. J. Thorne, also of No. 4. National Symphony Orchestra, now announced today. headlining the Capitol Theater stage

Depositors of the closed North Capital Savings Bank will receive a final dividend of 5.39 per cent shortly after February 1, Mr. Moran said.

The Park Savings disbursement will amount to \$120,000, bringing to 36.68 per cent of proved caims the total paid creditors of the institution. The North Capital Savings payment will be \$50,700, raising to 36.64 per cent of proved claims the total paid creditors.

Dimes each year are divided equally between the city's own stricken children and the National Foundation

for Infantile Paralysis. This year the campaign, at the suggestion of Commissioner Young. local chairman of the Committee

#### G. W. U. Prepares for Education vs. Axis With Blackout and Air-Raid System

#### University Converted Into Model for Civilian Defense

George Washington University will carry on its classes—which begin at 8 a.m. and run through to 11 p.m.—regardless of what the Axis powers may attempt to do to the Capital.

Arrangements are being completed rapidly to carry on blackedout classes at night, and soon it will be possible to pass the cluster of streets so near the downtown district and not see a gleam of light anywhere, while professors go serenely on with their lectures. Already the blackout equipment

in a few days it will be extended to the other campus buildings. For George Washington takes its civilian defense seriously and has tackled it with the precision of its physics department.

covers the hall of government, and

Heavy Canvas Shades. The classroom windows are being equipped with shades of heavy, dark-green canvas. These shades have been tested. A 500-watt spot-At the same time, Mr. Sullivan light was placed behind the masaid, a committee of the District terial, and not a shred of light chapter of the institute has offered trickled through. The thick canvas its assistance to the reorganization also would afford some protection

The new shades are not bad looking, and they can be lowered as quickly as any others—merely by releasing the anchor ropes.

Charles E. Merry, business manager of the university, is its chief air-raid warden. He also is chairman of the Defense Committee for the entire West End. Mr. Merry seems to have taken the equivalent of a Ph. D. in civilian defense, and zation, which might serve as a model for communities.

He and his 26 deputy wardens and their 65 assistants have organized the school for air-raid precaution that reaches every one and covers every structure.

Linked to Warning System. The school switchboard is kept York session but observed that the open 24 hours a day. It is hooked to the central communications system of civilian defense, so that the various stages of an air-raid alarm said protests have been made would be flashed to the university instantly. The sizable defense force would be mobilized on the new War Department Building, precautionary "yellow" signal, and would take stations, awaiting the

"red" or actual raid signal. The school's bell system, which short rings for the alarm and three long ones for the all-clear. Each building has designated

second and third floor corridors. The entire university community of 900 is taking part in the defense program-faculty, students, staff,



Miss Kathryn Hershey, daughter of Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, and Miss Dorothy Cochrane, pulling a special blackout curtain in a school of government classroom at George Washington University.

under way.

Many First-Aid Classes. In first aid there are classes for quires. students, faculty members, secretaries and janitors The janiters alone have 42 enrolled in first-aid and fire-fighting classes. The fire school, with 180 students and about in first aid and war gasses are going

Twenty-one faculty members have places for raid refuge, usually on the qualified as instructors in first aid. which means they have completed the most advanced courses.

The 600 students at George Washington are taking a leading part in

-Star Staff Photo: tors. The training courses are well many enrolling for various courses and volunteering for the numerous tasks which the defense setup re-

Dr. Donnell B. Young is faculty head of the university defense committee of 14 and Robert Geran represents the students. Under the building wardens are these squads: First aid, floor warden, fire, mechanical service, utility, blackout, rescue and evacuation.

downtown George Washington Hospital and its adjoining medical school have completed blackout ar-A defense headquarters for the

## Like the hall of government, the

West End has been set up in a uniand other employes, including jani- the work of protecting their school, versity building at 2027 H street N.W.

## Child Burned to Death, In Series of Blazes

#### **Five Persons Rescued** As Flames Sweep **Downtown Store**

A child was burned to death, five persons were rescued and seven firemen were injured late yesterday and last night in fires in three sections of the District.

Roy Nunley, 1-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nunley, 3913 B street S.E., died of burns suffered when his clothing caught fire from papers ignited at the pilot light of the gas stove in the kitchen of his a loss. Previous thefts have been of home by three other children, his sister, Anne, 5; his brother, Gary, 2, veloped without consultation with and Bobby Frost, 3, son of a neigh-

Roy had been intrusted to their and was not in accordance with the care while his mother went to a store. He was rushed to Casualty Hospital, but died a short time later. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of accidental

> Seven Firemen Injured. Fire broke out at 6:30 o'clock last

night in the Salus Style Shop, 1340 city plan was drawn by Maj. Pierre Seventh street N.W., and was not brought under control until 1:30 at the league headquarters in New a.m. today. By that time, four residents of second and third floor apartments in the building next door had been rescued by firemen. They were Mrs. Helen Donohue, 44 carried by firemen from the third floor of 1338 Seventh street, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beavers and their 14-year-old daughter, rescued by a ladder bridge over an areaway next door. Seven firemen were injured fight-

ing the fire, said to have started in the basement. They are:

Fireman Ernest G. Brant, 26, No. 3 Truck Company, twice overcome by smoke, treated at Emergency Hospital, not serious: Capt. J. G. Key, No. 4 Engine Company, facial burns; Sergt. J. F. Mills and Fireminor injuries: Firemen Joseph Carter, 33, and Caesar Young, 43, No. 4, overcome by smoke fumes, and Sergt. J. R. Ludlam, No. 2 Engine Company, severe cuts from shattered glass. All but Mr. Brant were given first-aid treatment at the scene.

Door Battered Down. Firemen from Truck and Engine Companies No. 5 had to smash two doors with an ax last night to free three girls occupying a cottage dormitory at the Industrial Home School, 2453 Wisconsin avenue N.W. One girl, overcome by smoke, was taken out by firemen and revived, \$125,000, according to Chief A. J. the others walked to safety. while Bargagni of the Bethesda Fire De-The three girls were the only occupants of the dormitory, a score

of others having gone to a movie in another building at the time. Capt. Elmer F. Stein of No. 5 said he believed the fire was caused by

#### New Tires, Tubes Taken in Robbery Of Gas Station Tire thieves scored their first

success in the field of new tires and tubes last night in the filling station owned by Raymond A. Fowler, 3801 Georgia avenue N.W., police were informed today. The bandits stole a complete se

of five tires, including a spare, and also took three new tubes after gaining entrance by unlocking a side This was the first reported case

of new tires being stolen from a filling station, although Mr. Fowler used tires and tubes.

Theft of tires and other automobile accessories in the District during the war would constitute a felony and be punishable by a mandatory jail sentence under provisions of a bill introduced vesterday by Representative Randolph, Democrat. of West Virginia.

The measure was referred for consideration to the House District Committee, of which Mr. Randolph

In addition to tires, thefts of such things as inner tubes, gasoline, antifreeze and skid chains would become felonies under the bill. Theft of such articles now is petit lar-

#### One-Hour Time Change Agreed On by Conferees

Agreement between Senate and House conferees to ask both Houses of Congress to approve universal daylight saving time of one hour was reported yesterday.

sweater caught fire from a match

she was trying to put out after hav-

ing lighted the stove in her home.

She was taken to Emergency Hos-

pital, where her burns were described as not serious, and remained there for observation. A companion, Daisy Hicks, 22, was burned about the hands in trying to extinguish the flames. She was treated at Emergency and discharged. \$125,000 Fire in County. Fuller Construction Co. storage warehouse for machinery and stone

Damage by fire at the George A. cutting plant in Bethesda yesterday afternoon, which five Montgomery County and two District fire companies took more than two hours to bring under control, may exceed

The cause of the blaze was still locked and the interior of the frame structure was a mass of flames when firemen arrived, Chief Bargagni nation anti-Axis pact signed Janu- a state of war exists with Bulgaria

#### **Price Recommends Higher Salaries for Virginia Teachers**

Free Textbooks Also Urged in Message To General Assembly

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 14.-Gov. Price, in his last general message to the Virginia General Assembly, recommended today that funds be provided for the teacher salary and retirement goals of the "three-point" school program and for free text-

books for grammar school pupils. Nearing the close of his term with surplus that is expected to reach nearly \$13,000,000, the retiring executive also announced to the opening session of the Legislature that he would propose in his budget message that a substantial part of this sum be set aside for future needs. He mentioned no figures in connection with the school teachers' salary recommendations, but said he was carrying in the budget "a sum sufficient to complete the salary program," which, in his message of two years ago, was outlined as an increase from \$610 to \$660 in the State appropriation per teacher salary unit during the first year of the new biennium and an increase from

\$660 to \$720 the second year. Wartime Bonus Suggested. An actuarially sound retirement plan was proposed for State employes generally, as well as school teachers, and the Governor further cheered low-paid State workers with a suggestion that the Legislature consider relieving their budgets with a war-period "bonus" for those receiving less than \$2,000 a year. Specifically, he said a 10 per cent increase on the first \$1,000 of salary and a 5 per cent increase on the second \$1,000, with the condition that no increase should carry the total beyond \$2,000, "would appear to be reasonable.

The gray-haired attorney who has guided the affairs of the Commonwealth for the last four years-s period which he recalled stretched from the 1938 recession to a new world war-prepared a message of more than 20,000 words, in which he recounted the achievements and the problems of his administration and charted some of the programs which beginning next July 1.

# Anti-Axis Pact Support

The Free Albania organization headed by Constantine A. Chekrezi undetermined. The building was former Albanian Commissioner to the United States, pledged its "unreserved adherence" today to the 26-

## Space Survey Asked; F. H. A. 'Doubles Up'

#### 30,300 Square Feet Released for Other Federal Agencies

President Roosevelt today was asked to have a survey made immediately to determine how much space can be saved in Government offices here by "crowding in" more employes and working them in two or three shifts after the Pederal Housing Administration released 30,300 square feet of space to other

agencies by "doubling up." The appeal was made by Chairman Downs of a House public buildings and grounds subcommittee, which for nearly three months has been conducting hearings to determine if decentralization of Government agencies is feasible in the in-terests of efficiency and economy and to make room in Washington

for expansion of the national defense program.

In his letter to the President, Mr. Downs said that testimony received at the hearings had convinced him that in this way the necessity for removing any of the old line agencies from Washington could be avoided, that closer co-operation could be had on the defense program and

that very substantial savings could

Two Buildings Released. With his letter Mr. Downs submitted a copy of a letter he had just received from Abner H. Ferguson, administrator of the Federal Housing Administration, which stated that as a result of a suggestion made to him by the Downs subcommittee when he was a witness on January 5 he is releasing to W. E. Reynolds, commissioner of public buildings, a

large portion of the space his agency has been using. Mr. Ferguson reminded Mr. Downs that when he was first asked at the hearings whether he could save space in this way his reply had been that he doubted if any substantial amount could be saved but that he

would have a study made of the space situation in the F. H. A. "We find," he said, "that by working in two shifts where practicable. reducing the size of some of our rooms and removing partitions in others, by doubling up and by discontinuing some of our present activities, we will be able to release two entire buildings and one floor occupy, containing in all about 30,300 square feet which might be used by other agencies."

Other Savings Suggested. Chairman Downs, in announcing that he was submitting his plea to the President, said: "In view of the results attained by the survey conducted by the F. H. A., I am of the

opinion that the suggestion of our subcommittee on decentralization for the installation of a two or threeshift program is the solution to the decentralization problem in Washington. I am sure that, if similar surveys are conducted by every agency in Washington, hundreds of thousands of square feet of office space will be made available. If these surveys are carried out as suggested by our subcommittee in a letter to the President. I feel that we

will be able to retain all agencies in Washington. Today's moves followed President Roosevelt's assertion late yesterday that he contemplated no modification of transfer plans already an-

nounced Declaring that many more thousands of workers are still to come here for war jobs-to an even greater number than has yet been realized—the President told a press conference that he could see no reason for revising orders which called for removal of 12 agencies and about 10,000 employes.

Referring to claims that additional office space could be provided for the expanded Government plant more cheaply and quickly than agencies can be transferred, Mr. Roosevelt said both sides of that question may prove to be correct-in other words. that extensive additions to office space must and will be made but that there still will be a necessity to move some bureas to provide suf-

ficient room. Earlier in the day, the President had conferred with Chairmen Mc-Carran and Randolph of the Senate and House District Committees and had agreed to consult further with Mr. Reynolds.

Not Interested in Authority. The legislators are opposing the transfers and Senator McCarran said as he left the White House that Mr. Revnolds is in possession of statistics bearing out the contention that facilities can be provided here to better advantage than through the decentralization program. The President, in response to a press conference question, said he was not interested in the issue of

authority for ordering the trans-

fers. Senator McCarran has legis-

lation pending which would make

approval of Congress necessary in the application of any transfer order. Problems of moving Patent Office equipment and personnel to Richmond was the subject of a conference today between Commissioner Conway P. Coe and three representatives of the Decentralization Service of the Procurement Division Representing the service in the conference were James D. Landauer

mond office; Amos Hewitt and Sam Whitting. Following the conference. Commissioner Coe indicated he probably would be able to announce, before the end of the week, the date when moving actually will get under way. It is expected that this will be about

until recently in charge of its Rich-

Australia Declares War

February 1.

CANBERRA, Australia, Jan. 14 (A).-Australia declared today that

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1942.

## **Stanley Named** As Speaker of Virginia House

#### Nominated Without Opposition; Assembly **Opens Session Today**

By ALEXANDER R. PRESTON,

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 14.-With Northern Virginia legislators ready to give their full support, the General Assembly convened today to defend its heritage as the oldest legislative body in the New World by careful attention to internal affairs and complete co-operation in

the Nation's war effort. the handshakes and greetings as and long has been active in the Senate and House Democrats paved | Jefferson Civic League and the Calthe way for speedy organization in caucus last night and election of the Democratic nominees was a mere formality after the convening of the 60-day 1942 legislative session at

Thomas B. Stanley, a delegate from Henry County since 1930, was nominated for speaker without opposition. He succeeds Ashton Dovell of Williamsburg, who retired from the House two years ago.

Nominated by Bruce. Mr. Stanley was nominated by Delegate David K. E. Bruce of Charlotte County following the election of Delegate E. Blackburne Opposes Price Fixing



Moore of Barryville as chairman of

the House caucus. The Senate, a hold-over body, already is organized and Senator Henry Taylor Wickham, 93-year-old Hanover County veteran, will preside for the first week until the inauguration January 21 of Lt. Gov. William

Senator Robert O. Norris, jr., of Lancaster, a member since 1912, was elected chairman of the Senate Democratic caucus.

Seconded by Fenwick. Delegate Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington County made the principal seconding speech in Mr. Stanley's behalf and escorted the nominee to

the Speaker's desk. Delegate E. R. Conner of Prince William County nominated C. A. Truslow of Falmouth as the first doorkeeper of the House. This candidate was seconded by Delegate L.

Lake Triplett of Fauquier County. All of those nominated are assured parts early to facilitate factory of election when the General Assembly convenes. On the Senate side, Dan Porter of Warrenton was nom-inated for sergeant at arms of that branch, defeating two other candi-

Mr. Triplett called a caucus of 8th congressional district members of the House to name a page. The members supported his nomination The Falls Church auxiliary police of John Locke McCarty, son of D. D. McCarty of Delaplane. The vacancy task at the call of the War Deoccurred when the son of French partment-guarding the transfer of Slaughter of Culpeper declined to dynamite. accept the position.

#### Staying at Hotels.

The balance of the Northern Virginia delegation arrived yesterday after Mr. Triplett, who came here Monday, Senator William D. Medley of Arlington is staying temporarily gates Fenwick, Triplett and Howard C. Rogers of Loudoun County in-tend to stay permanently. Delegate Maurice D. Rosenberg of Alexandria is staying at the Hotel John Marshall and Delegate Conner is living at the Jefferson Hotel.

Because eight major defense meas ures will be introduced immediately, acording to present plans, the incable to Northern Virginia com- zone from spent anti-aircraft fire. munities alone probably will not begin until next week.

Mr. Rosenberg said he will introduce bills carrying out recommendations of the Alexandria City Council sometime next week. One of these proposals will be to permit the councilmen to increase their salaries from the present \$250 to not more than \$1,200 each annually. Another bill would permit the Council to advisory referenda to obtain public

#### sentiment on issues.

Assessing Officer Sought. A third Council recommendation for a bill to establish a permanent assessing officer in Alexandria probably will have to wait until later in the session, when fate of another proposed measure is determined. The League of Virginia Municipalities has recommended legislation to permit all cities to set up permanent assessing officers. If the State-wide bill fails, a local measure will be introduced for Alexandria, Mr. Rosenberg said. Mr. Rogers said signing that "the job is too big to By the Associated Press. he has had no requests so far for local legislation in Loudoun County handled. It required somebody's and Mr. Conner said the only bill full time."

senatorial district, thus leaving only Alexandria. Mr. Budwesky could tomatoes to the acre on 6.92 acres. Alexandria and Fairfax County included in a proposed new district,

Mr. Boothe said that he expects

#### Adams and Bixler Appointed To Arlington Utilities Board

#### Three Other Members Continue in Office Through Year

Chairman Edmund D. Campbell of the Arlington County Board today announced appointment of two new and three hold-over members of the county Public Utilities Commission to serve through the current calendar year.

The new appointees are Allen C. Adams, attorney, and W. Glen Bixler, a resident of the county employed in the composing room of The Star. They succeed Frank T. Tracy and Ellsworth F. Miner. Present members continued in office are J. Maynard Magruder, Mrs. Alma G. Ramsay and E. N. Mon-

tague Mr. Bixler, a resident of the county for 18 years, makes his home The grimness was apparent amid at 614 South Twenty-third street vary Methodist Church of Arlington. Mr. Adams, 42, has been a resident of the county for about six



W. CLEN BIXLER.

The County Public Utilities Comassociation and Chamber of Com- ginia and Washington power com- and Planning Commission. merce work in Arlington. He is panies to minimize current "black-

## **County Farm Bureau** And Daylight Saving

Wage Control and 120 Per Cent of Parity Sought by Producers

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 14.-The

The resolution on price control for the purchase of 30 machines. declared against any legislation

the Secretary of Agriculture.

The director in opposine day light saving time, pointed out that it was often impossible to do farm work during the early morning

\$27,000. The county now has 120 county, inform the machines. Delivery of the new machines will be made about their survey.

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The commissioners also appro
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bers of the Executive Committee will Gaithersburg.

O. W. Anderson, county agriculto salvage all scrap iron on farms in the county to aid in the defense program will be started this week. Farmers will be urged to order needed spare tractor and machinery

## **Guard Dynamite Transfers**

Special Dispatch to The Star. FALLS CHURCH, Va., Jan. 14. force has performed its first war

The call, giving little specific information, said dynamite was being transferred to Fairfax County and asked that the force guard all bridges. The men worked all night watching bridges and patrolling roads. Later they were told the Army "had the situation in hand." Who was "transferring" the dyna-

mite or where they were taking it was not disclosed. To help the work of the force, the Town Council has voted a \$500 appropriation to purchase such equipment as steel helmets, raincoats and galoshes. The steel helmets are

needed, it was explained, because the War Department has defined the Falls Church area as a danger In requesting the funds, Mayor B. N. Gibson praised the force of 61

A permanent guard of the town's water supply soon will be instituted. Capt. Harry Statham of the unit Calls for assistance should be said. made to the Falls Church police

#### Robert T. Atkinson Quits As Alexandria Warden

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 14.-Resignation of Robert T. Atkinson, chief air-raid warden for Alexandria, was announced today by Gardner L. Boothe, chairman of the Northern Virginia Regional Defense

Mr. Atkinson, who is an electrical engineer with the Procurement Division, lives at 824 South St. Asaph By Woman Grower street. He gave as his reason for rebe handled the way it has been

Mr. Atkinson, who has lived in one for a new charter for the town Alexandria since September, also stated that there was "no co-ordi-When asked about his opinion of nation, despite the co-ordinator." the plan of Mr. Rosenberg to place Carl Budwesky. Alexandria city Prince William County in the 28th manager, is defense co-ordinator for

# Will Be Built on **University Lane**

-Star Staff Photo.

ings & Loan Association of Arling-

president of the First Federal Sav- outs" in the county.

#### **Purchase of 30 More Voting Machines for County Authorized**

Commissioners Act to Take Care of Increased Montgomery Population

the county commissioners yesterday rather than by the purchaser.

priated \$600 to purchase drugs for Other officers chosen at the meet- the 13 casualty stations and 39 ing are W. W. Hodges. Comus, vice first-aid stations set up by the president; Ulysses Griffith, 4th, Lay- medical service of the County Civilian Defense Council. The re-Mrs. Myra Jones of Dickerson, as- quest was made by Dr. Dexter M. sistant secretary-treasurer. Mem- Bullard, chief of the medical service. The commissioners also authorbe William J. Hines, Brighton; L. C. ized the County Tire Rationing Burns, Olney; Wilson C. Poole, Board to use the office of the clerk Barnesville, and Douglas Diamond to the County Housing Authority and Mrs. Ward Fulton, both of in the Farners' Banking & Trust Co. here. At the same time, County Purchasing Agent Frank I. Davis tural agent, announced a campaign was ordered to purchase the necessary supplies for the board.

The commissioners received the resignation of Miss Margaret E. Dronenburg as clerk-stenographer in the group's office here.

#### War to Lower U. S. Way Of Living. O'Conor Warns

EASTON, Md., Jan. 14.—Despite the rise in incomes throughout the teachers as follows: United States, the ultimate cost of lower living standards, Gov. O'Conor

"Already thousands of our tire and automobile workers and salesmen have been brown out of employment," he told 1,300 Talbot County residents at a defense meeting last

"More, we know that many hundreds of housands of workers throughout the country are facing similar radjustment, with certainty of a least temporary unemployment.

Because of the war, Gov. O'Conor declared, Americans "will be brought closer, far closer, to the regimentation long imposed on the peoples of Europe than we ever thought pos-

## Will Meet in Fairfax

Special Dispa ch to The Star. FLORIS, Va., Jan. 14.—Ths annual dairy day sponsored by the three Fairmx County Dairy Herd Improvement Associations will be held at the local school tomorrow, beginning st 10 a.m.

County Agricultural Agent J. E Beard announced the following Polytechnic Institute, who will speak on "The Vilue of Dairy Herd Improvement Work in the Present Emergency; B. B. Derrick of the Maryland-Tirginia Milk Producers Association who will lead a discussion on local milk market conditions and a representative from the United States Department of Agri-

## Tomato Contest Won

Maryland's 10-ton tomato club burg. contest for 1941 yielded an all-time

record for contestants to aim at in the future Top wirner in the contest, in which awards were given to growers having produced 10 or more tons to liam H. Gilpin and William W. the acre, was Mrs. Rowens Tull of Moore have been named by the

Mr. Conner said he believed his constituents are very well satisfied to stay in the district, which now includes the latter two jurisdictions.

Mr. Boothe said he believed his appointment of a new chief warden by University of Mary-latter to approve three others by University of Mary-latter to approve three others by University of Mary-latter two jurisdictions.

Mr. Boothe said he believed his appointment of a new chief warden by Mr. Budwesky within 24 hours. Spring, in making arrangements for by Mr. Budwesky within 24 hours. Spring, in making arrangements for by Mr. Budwesky within 24 hours. Spring, in making arrangements for by Mr. Budwesky within 24 hours. Spring, in making arrangements for by Mr. Budwesky within 24 hours. Spring, in making arrangements for by Mr. Budwesky within 24 hours. Spring, in making arrangements for by Mr. Budwesky within 24 hours. Spring in making arrangements for by Mr. Budwesky within 24 hours. Spring in making arrangements for by Mr. Budwesky within 24 hours. Spring in making arrangements for by Mr. Budwesky within 24 hours. Spring in making arrangements for by Mr. Budwesky within 24 hours. Spring in making arrangements for by Mr. Budwesky within 24 hours. Spring in making arrangements for by Mr. Budwesky within 24 hours. Spring in making arrangements for by Mr. Budwesky within 24 hours. Spring in making arrangements for by Mr. Budwesky within 24 hours. Spring in making arrangements for by Mr. Budwesky within 24 hours. Spring in making arrangements for by Mr. Budwesky within 24 hours. Spring in making arrangements for by Mr. Budwesky within 24 hours. Spring in making arrangements for by Mr. Budwesky within 24 hours. Spring in making arrangements for by Mr. Budwesky within 24 hours. Spring in making arrangements for by Mr. Budwesky within 24 hours. Spring in making arrangements for by Mr. Budwesky within 24 hours. Spring in making arrangements for by Mr. Budwesky within 24 hours. Spring in making arrangements for by Mr. Budwesky within 24 hours. Spring in making arrangements for b

## **Prince Georges** Clears Way for **Big Apartment**

1,500-Unit Project

The way was cleared today for construction of a 1,500-unit apartment project on the Leander Mc-Cormick-Goodhart estate at New Hampshire avenue extended and University lane with the rezoning yesterday of the Prince Georges County portion by the county commissioners from residential A to C to permit apartments.

The Prince Georges County tract consists of 86 acres. Similar action will be sought from the Montgomery County commissioners, who have jurisdiction over the remaining 60 acres in that county. The project, which will be built by the Defense years, coming from Hopewell, Va. mission has seen active during the Homes Corp., a subsidiary of the He was a member of the General last year in obtaining a reduction Reconstruction Finance Corp., al-Assembly from that district for four of gas rates and in pressing for a ready has the approval of the years. He has been active in bar connection letween Northern Vir- Maryland-National Capital Park The Prince Georges commissioners

yesterday accepted the bid of Y. E. Booker & Co. of Washington for purchase of \$300,000 worth of Metropolitan District general improvement bonds. The bonds, dated December 1,

1941, were part of an \$800,000 issue. the remaining \$500,000 of which is to be offered this year. Following a protracted discussion, the commissioners agreed to accept

fact that it was not the lowest be-Lower Bid Conditional.

John Nuveen & Co. of Chicago had and their 65 assistants have orpresented a bid which, according to the commissioners, was lower by \$3,983. This bid, however, was conditional on agreement on the part ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 14.—Suf- of the commissioners that if the Montgomery County Farm Bureau scient new oting machines to take bonds were not delivered to the purdirectors opposed daylight saving care of an estimated 5,000 additional chasing company within 10 days, time and control of farm prices at Montgomery County (Md.) voters at and if the Federal Government their annual meeting yesterday, at the 1942 general election was as- bonds before delivery, the cost of the town was re-elected president for sured today, following approval by tax must be borne by the seller

The board postponed to January The request was made by the 27 a hearing originally scheduled which does not provide for control County Board of Election Super- for yesterday on the county airof inflationary wages comparable to visors. The board pointed out that raid alarm system. E. F. Zalesak, control of industrial and farm 30 new poling places have been chief air-raid warden of the counprices, and further urged that no established in the 15 new election ty, and Karl Young, county fire farm prices be fixed until they precincts recently set up in the defense co-ordinator, who were to reached 120 per cent of parity and county. Cost of the new voting have reported on the need for then not without the approval of machines is expected to total about sirens and other equipment in the short rings for the alarm and three \$27,000. The county now has 120 county, informed the commissionof the machines. Delivery of the ers they had not yet completed

Cost Estimate Accepted.

The commissioners were advised by residents of Hampshire Hnolls, section 2, designated last year as a special improvement district, that provements was \$356.55 for street maintenance and \$196.25 for street lighting. The estimate was ac-

Acting on the petition of 25 citizens, the commissioners established Dillon Park as a special improvement district.

Another petition for rezoning approved by the board was submitted Abraham Benson and Gertrude Schrier, 17 lots in Greater Capitol Heights, residential A to com-

#### New Teachers Appointed For Montgomery Schools

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 14.-The County Board of Education yesterday approved the appointments of

Mrs. Maurine A. Jeffery, Leland carrying on the war. will result in Junior High School; Mrs. Katherine H. Norris, Takoma Junior High School; Mrs. Mary Mills, Richard Montgomery High School; Mrs. Helen M. Taber, Takoma Junior High School; Mrs. Evelyn Bohnard, Takoma Junior High School; Mary Lee Hollingsworth, Bethesda Elementary School: Margaret Connolly, Bethesda Elementary School; Mrs. Charlotte Gilliam, Four Corners School: Ruth Sherman. Takoma School: Mrs. Ara Lee Hicks Jones, Poolesville School; Mrs. Mildred Harper, Germantown School; Claire Van Norman, East Bethesda School; Mary Mastong, Glenmont School; Mrs. Elizabeth McGuren, Glenmont School; Mrs. Taylor, East Bethesda Mrs. Kathleen Barkley, Herd Improvement Units | Parkside School; Gladys I. Davis, Glen Echo School, and Mary C.

George Young and Cassius Parker were appointed trustees of the River Road Colored School.

#### O. F. Mills Found Dead Along Rockville Pike

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 14.-Owen Forest Mills, 60, lifelong resident of Rockville and Gaithersburg, was cation of Kate Rosenberg to rezone found dead Sunday near Autrey the southwest corner of Braddock Park, Rockville pike, presumably a road and Scroggins lane to C-2 victim of a heart attack. He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Mary J. Mills, and eight children. ranging in ages from 4 to 23 years. all of Rockville. He also leaves 2 sisters and 3 brothers.

Funeral services were held this morning at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville. The Rev. John W. Rosenberger, pastor of the Rockville Methodist Church, officiated and burial was in Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithers-

#### Named to Plan Convention

SANDY SPRING, Md., Jan. 14 (Special).-Dr. Eric Englund, Wil-Wittman, who grew 21.16 tons of Enterprise Farmers' Club, to cooperate with committees represent-

#### G. W. U. Prepares for Education vs. Axis With Blackout and Air-Raid System

#### **University Converted** Into Model for Civilian Defense

George Washington University will carry on its classes—which begin at 8 a.m. and run through to 14 p.m.—regardless of what the Axis powers may attempt to do to the

Arrangements are being completed rapidly to carry on blackedout classes at night, and soon it will be possible to pass the cluster of streets so near the downtown district and not see a gleam of light anywhere, while professors go serenely on with their lectures. Already the blackout equipment covers the hall of government, and in a few days it will be extended to

the other campus buildings. For George Washington takes its civilian defense seriously and has tackled it with the precision of its physics department.

Heavy Canvas Shades. The classroom windows are being equipped with shades of heavy, have been tested. A 500-watt spotlight was placed behind the material, and not a shred of light trickled through. The thick canvas also would afford some protection from flying glass. The new shades are not bad

looking, and they can be lowered as quickly as any others-merely by releasing the anchor ropes. Charles E. Merry, business manager of the university, is its chief air-raid warden. He also is chair-

man of the Defense Committee for the entire West End. Mr. Merry seems to have taken the equivalent the Booker Co. bid regardless of the of a Ph. D. in civilian defense, and he has formed a bang-up organization, which might serve as a model for communities. He and his 26 deputy wardens

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reaches throughout administrative and class room buildings and dormitories, is synchronized, and would repeat the air-raid signals-five long ones for the all-clear. Each building has designated

The school's bell system, which

places for raid refuge, usually on the second and third floor corridors. The entire university community of 900 is taking part in the defense program-faculty, students, staff,

Alexandria Council

**Charity Soliciting** 

Ordinance Aimed at

'Outside Racketeers';

Zone Changes Voted

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

City Manager Carl Budwesky to

regulate and control soliciting for

The resolution introduced at the

request of Martin Greene, business

manager of the Alexandria Chamber

of Commerce, would work no hard-

ship on any established charity in

the city, he said. The measure was

The council also granted three

zoning requests, denied two requests

Zoning Changes Approved.

from C-2 to C-1 residential the

southern portion of two blocks

bounded by Patrick, Franklin, Co-

lumbus and Jefferson streets on ap-

plication of M. I. Howell; to rezone

to C-1 two residential lots in Rose-

mont subdivision on application of

Armstrong Lumber Co., and to re-

zone the east side of Commonwealth

C-2 residential on application of

The council denied requests of

west corner of Mount Vernon avenue

and Braddock road to D-2 com-

mercial; and of American Chloro-

Third and North Fairfax street ex

petitioner's attorney was the appli-

License Cut Rejected.

On motion of Vice Mayor Eugene

request to lower the bowling alley

Set for public hearing at the coun-

cil meeting in February were a request to rezone the 400 block of

North Henry street from C-1 to C-2

residential; a request to rezone to E industrial the block bounded by

Henry, Montgomery, Patrick and

Madison streets; and an application

to have St. Asaph street vacated between First and Second streets.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14 (AP) .-

more & Ohio Railroad's New York-

**Engineer Dies at Throttle** 

Postponed at the request of the

John P. Strauss and others.

tended to E industrial.

residential.

license tax.

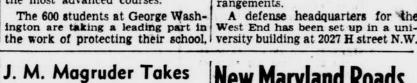
Requests granted were: To rezone

and postponed action on another.

adopted unanimously.

charity.

Orders Regulation of



Democratic party affairs in Arlington County will be in charge of J. Maynard Magruder, vice chairman of the County Democratic Executive Committee, during the absence of the chairman, Charles R. Fenwick, who is a member of the Virginia Legislature.

Mr. Magruder, who will be available at his office, 2801 Wilson boulevard, during the day, said every member of the committee is participating in national defense work.

#### ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 14.-In Mail Delivery Expected a move "to stop outside racketeers who are coming into Alexandria and milking the citizens in the name of charity," the city council last night In Falls Church April 1 milking the citizens in the name of passed a resolution empowering

FALLS CHURCH. Va., Jan. 14.-Falls Church is expected to get its long-sought house-to-house mail delivery by April 1, it was learned to-

The problems of suitable quarters for an enlarged town post office and house numbering are being met. The Town Council Monday night voted \$200 for the numbering, and Mayor B. N. Gibson has submitted an offer to build and lease to the Post Office Department the necessary structure. The lease would be

for 10 years. A post office inspector has made a survey, and all other conditions for instituting house-to-house delivery are apparently satisfied, Mayor Gib-

son said. The service would be a climax in a fight that began years ago for a central Falls Church post office and house-to-house delivery. The project got as far as appropriations avenue between Braddock road and Spring street from A residential to and finished plans for the building when defense preparations sidetracked it. Postal officials are unwilling to predict when or whether the central post office will be Eppa D. Kane to rezone the north-

#### phyll, Inc., to rezone property at Maryland Court Upholds Wire Tapping by Police

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 14.-Evidence procured by wire tapping is not prohibited in Maryland courts or by the Federal Communications Act, the Maryland Court of Appeals has ruled.

Simpson, the council disapproved a The decision, handed down by Judge Edward S. Delaplaine yesterday, upheld the convictions of Edward Leon, Ceval Neal and Francis Schussle, charged with bookmaking in a downtown Baltimore office building. "It is true," Judge Delaplaine said,

that it is a criminal offense in Maryland . . for any person connected with a telegraph or telephone company to divulge the contents or nature of any message. "But evidence obtained by means of wire tapping is not made inadmissible by the Bouse Act because

Jersey City, N. J., collapsed and the interception of wire communica-died at the throttle of the Balti-



Miss Kathryn Hershey, daughter of Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, and Miss Dorothy Cochrane, pulling a special blackout curtain in a school of government classroom at George Washington University, -Star Staff Photo.

tors. The training courses are well | many enrolling for various courses under way.

Many First-Aid Classes. quires. In first aid there are classes for students, faculty members, secre-taries and janitors The janitors alone have 42 enrolled in first-aid mittee of 14 and Robert Geran repand fire-fighting classes. The fire school, with 180 students and about 50 secretaries, starts Monday. Classes

First aid, floor warden, fire, mechanical service, utility, blackout rescue and evacuation.

Twenty-one faculty members have qualified as instructors in first aid. which means they have completed school have completed blackout ar-

the most advanced courses. The 600 students at George Wash-

#### and other employes, including jani- the work of protecting their school, versity building at 2027 H street N.W. **New Maryland Roads** County Democratic Helm

rangements

**Jobs, Official Says** Only Eight Projects Listed; Cut Expected

In State's Revenue

By the Associated Press. Maryland's auto licensing and gasoline tax revenue is expected to limit planned to erect an Army quarterthe State's 1942 highway construc- master depot. tion to defense projects.

Ezra B. Whitman, State Roads our average \$17,000,000 in funds will the first unit of the buildings to go be cut off." he said, "but tire ra- there is already in operation. tioning and the end of production of A large model of Washington, toprivate automobiles is going to be gether with maps and charts showheavily reflected by decreased in- ing the changes made since the first come from auto licenses and gasoline city plan was drawn by Maj. Pierre

proposed for immediate construction by the roads commission, the War during the month. and Navy Departments and the Public Roads Administration:

1. A dual-lane North Point highway to speed traffic to Sparrows Point steel mills and shipyards. 2. A road from Piscataway to La Plata, providing a direct route from Washington to the Morgantown Family Inherits Estate Bridge and easier access to naval establishments at Indianhead and Of Arthur L. Smith Dahlgren, Va.

3. An access road from the new Philadelphia road to Aberdeen Prov-

4. A similar road to Edgewood 5. Improvements to Baltimore's 6. Fairfield-Curtis Bay area im- after her death.

provements. 7. Improved access to Fort George either by the Federal Constitution G. Meade from Washington boule-8. Improved access to Fort Meade from Waterloo.

#### Robert H. Kimball Dies; Retired Lumber Dealer

Robert H. Kimball, 68, retired heart attack Monday at his home at Manor circle, Takoma Park, Md. Born in Wake, N. C. Mr. Kimball was a graduate of Wake Forest College. He spent most of his life in

Besides his widow, Mrs. Maud P. Engineer George De Long, 68, of it does not make any reference to The three Baltimoreans convicted Kimball of Marion, S. C., also sur- action on an appeal for a new trial.

## **Drive Pressed For Protection** Of City Plan

#### Architects Assail **Temporary Buildings** Marring Capital

The American Institute of Archiects is taking active part in a campaign to protect the city plan of Washington as far as possible from erection of badly placed temporary buildings often allowed to become permanent, it was learned today.

Francis P. Sullivan, a suokesman, said that the institute, many of whose members have had a part in the development of the city plan, has offered its co-operation in a study to reorganize the National Capital Park and Planning Commission along more effective lines in the belief that this would aid in protecting the city plan.

At the same time, Mr. Sullivan said, a committee of the District chapter of the institute has offered its assistance to the reorganization study, which, it is said, is in the hands of the Budget Bureau. Mr. Sullivan is chairman of the District chapter committee.

"Recent developments," he said, "have shown the necessity for reorganization of the Park and Planning

#### War Building Site Criticized.

Announcement of the campaign was made yesterday at a luncheon of the Architectural League of New York, at which members deplored the tendency to erect temporary buildings and permit them to become permanent. Criticism was also leveled at the plan and location of the new War Department Building under construction in Arlington.

Chairman Frederic A. Delano of the Park and Planning Commission said he had not attended the New York session but observed that the commission has been trying all along to protect the city plan. At the New York meeting it was said protests have been made

against recent construction projects in Washington. In the case of the new War Department Building. Ralph T. Walker, former president and volunteering for the numerous of the Municipal Art Society, now tasks which the defense setup reengaged on defense projects in Trinidad, declared that the 30,000 Dr. Donnell B. Young is faculty head of the university defense comworkers it will house will create a tremendous problem when they start using the Lincoln Memorial and resents the students. Under the Fourteenth Street Bridges, already building wardens are these squads: bearing a heavy traffic load.

Malcolm Kirkpatrick, another ical service, utility, blackout, rescue architect at the luncheon, referred to the court around which the five-Like the hall of government, the sided building is being erected as a downtown George Washington Hos-"built-in bull's-eye" in case of an pital and its adjoining medical air raid

Every war has left its scar on the city in the form of temporary A defense headquarters for the buildings, Frederick J. Woodbridge, president of the New York league, He said he and other architects

Scars Left by Wars.

favored removing some of the agencies, such as the Department Agriculture, to other cities to make way for the necessary war expansion. Lorimer Wilson Rich, designer of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington, said architects were incensed by the location of the War

the erection of temporary buildings without the advice of Fine Arts Commission and Planning Commission experts. Originally the new war building was to have been located in front BALTIMORE, Jan. 14.—Estimated of Arlington National Cemetery, but loss of as much as one-third in protests induced the President to approve a change to another Arlington site on which it had been

Agencies Not Consulted. The original plan had been de-Commission chairman, said yester- veloped without consultation with day that such projects as the pro- either the Park and Planning Composed Baltimore-Washington dual- mission or the Bureau of the Budget lane highway would have to be and was not in accordance with the shelved for the duration of the war. city plan, which called for a new "Of course, we have no accurate War Department building in the soway of predicting just how much called Northwest rectangle, where

L'Enfant in 1791, has been installed Mr. Whitman listed eight roads at the league headquarters in New York and will be open to the public

The members of the Fine Arts Commission and the Planning Commission were guests at a luncheon of the league last Thursday in observance of the 150th anniversary of L'Enfant's plan.

## Special Dispatch to The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 14.-The will of Arthur L. Smith of Lay Hill, Md., which has been admitted to probate here, bequeaths real estate at Clarendon, Va., to his daughter, Eastern avenue leading toward the Glenn L. Martin Middle River plant. rects that it is to go to her children

Mr. Smith's adopted son, James A. Smith, was left \$100 and Mrs. Mamie E. Smith, his widow, will receive the residue. She is named executrix. The value of the estate is not stated.

The will of Robert E. Vierling of Silver Spring also has been admitted to probate. It leaves his entire estate to his widow, Mrs. Helen O.

Vierling, and names her executrix.

#### lumber dealer, died suddenly of a Two Hyattsville Bandits To Be Sentenced Jan. 22

BALTIMORE, Jan. 14.—Hillard Sanders and William Leo Keefe, convicted of robbing two Hyattsville Kimball, he is survived by two sons, bank messengers of \$52,616 in a Robert Edison Kimball of Silver holdup September 25, are to appear Spring and Millard Pierce Kimball before Judge W. Calvin Chesnut of Arlington, Va. A sister, Miss Ava January 22 for sentencing and final

Judge Chesnut yesterday post-

#### D. C. Bar Association **Backs Sumners Bill** On Judge Removals

**House Judiciary Head** Speaks; Rutledge Tells Of Practices on Briefs

Expressing its approval of the principles of the legislation, the Bar Association of the District of Columbia last night urged speedy enactment of the Sumners bill providing for the removal of Federal judges by methods other than impeachment and trial by the Senate. This action was taken in adopting a resoluttion presented by Paul Cromelin, for the Committee on Relations with the Courts, indorsing the measure which passed the House last year and is now before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

President E. Barrett Prettyman presided at last night's meeting, which was held in the Mayflower Hotel. Associate Justice Wiley Rutledge of the United States Court of Appeals was the guest speaker of the evening. His topic was "The Writ-ten Brief From the Point of View of a Judge of the Court of Appeals."

Sumners Speaks.

Representative Sumners, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and author of the pending legislation, was present and dis-cussed briefly the purposes of the measure. "The bench and bar generally have no doubt of the constitutionality of the bill," he said. Because of the large volume of legislative business, it would be difficult now for the Senate to conduct impeachment proceedings, he con-

Unless alternative methods to impeachment are provided to effect the removal of unfit judges, the Justice Department will be under pressure to extend its power over the Federal judiciary, he warned. His bill, he explained, would pro-

vide a workable method for removing members of the Federal bench. and would give the Federal judiciary a greater measure of disciplinary control over judges. Craven Opposes Resolution.

J. W. Craven strongly opposed the resolution. The constitutionality of the legislation has yet to be determined and the measure would tend to undermine the independence of the Federal judiciary, he said.

Approximately \$230,000 worth of defense bonds have been sold so far to 248 individuals in the campaign known as the Washington Minerconducted by the bond subcommit- alogical Society will meet tonight association was told last night.

The speaker's bureau now has 64 speakers on its panel, and this number will soon be increased to 150, John Littlepage reported. The bureau, he said, has received 44 requests for speakers to address de-fense meetings during the next 11

#### Alexandra Z. Stansbury, Claim Examiner, Dead

Alexandra Z. Stansbury, claim examiner with the United States Employes' Compensation Commission, died yesterday at his home, 1881 Ingleside terrace N.W. His body was sent to Mobile, Ala., for burial following services at the Hines funeral home later in the day. Worry over the projected move of

his agency from the city contributed to his death, friends of Mr. Stansbury said. An official of the com-mission quoted Mrs. Stansbury as saying yesterday that her husband would look over the house when he came back from work and remark, "I can't leave this home. Fellow employes said Mr. Stansbury spent a great deal of time working on his home and used his leave for that purpose rather than

He went to work for the commission in 1934 as an auditor in the medical section and was promoted to claims examiner in 1936. He is survived by his widow. Mrs. Ruth Stansbury, and two brothers, Dave and Earl Stansbury.

#### Mrs. Kate R. B. Terrell Dies in San Antonio

Mrs. Kate Rivers Brahan Terrell mother of Mrs. Frank Royer Keefer of 3607 Porter street N.W., died Saturday in San Antonio, Tex., it was learned here today.

Wife of the late Henry Terrell, she was born in 1856 at Cibola Plantation, Tex., daughter of Robert W. and Martha Haywood Braham. She was a member of the National Society of Colonial Dames. She also leaves two sons, Judge Robert W. Brahan Terrell of San Antonio, and Brig. Gen. Henry Terrell, jr., U.S.A., and five grandchildren.

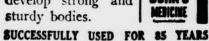
#### Card Party Tonight

A benefit card party will be held 8 o'clock tonight by the ladies of St. Peter's Catholic Church, Olney, Md., at the Sandy Spring firehouse.



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#### Col. Richard R. Farr Dies; Virginia Delegate-Elect

Col. Richard Ratcliffe Farr, Delegate-elect to the Virginia General Assembly and former Mayor of Fairfax, died today in Georgetown Hos-

pital shortly be-fore the Assem-bly began its first session in Richmond. Col. Farr, who resigned his post as Mayor after election to House last was taken ill on November

He was elected to the Assembly on the Republican ticket in a normally Demo-

cratic section, replacing the Demo cratic incumbent, Francis Pickens Miller. His successor to the Lower House must be elected. Col. Farr's wife, Mrs. Viola Marigold Farr, was at his bedside. He also is survived by a sister, Mrs. Margaret Franzoni of Washington, and

three brothers, Wilson M. Farr, former Commonwealth's attorney for Fairfax: John Farr of Philadelphia and Rezin Farr. During the First World War Col. Farr held various posts in the adjutant general's office. He was re-

#### Rites for Capt. Norwood In Arlington Friday

colonel in the Army Reserve.

Funeral services for Capt. Benjamin Franklin Norwood, Medical Corps, U. S. N., who died Monday in New York, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in Arlington National Cemethe Naval Medical Supply Depot in

New York at time of his death. Capt. Norwood was a native of North Carolina, and received his medical education at the University of Tennessee school of medicine. He was appointed an assistant surgeon in the Naval Reserve in 1913. He had served widely, including tours of duty at the Naval Hospital here, where he was a former chief surgeon, and at the Marine Barracks, Quan-

#### Mineralogists to Meet

A group planning the formation of an amateur club tentatively

#### Mrs. Arthur J Shaffer Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Margaret Shaffer, wife of Arthur J. Shaffer, Southeast florist, and a life-long resident of Washington, died early this morning after a long illness at Frince Frederick (Md.) Hospital. She was 46.

In addition to her husband she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Ella Bell, and three children by a for-mer marriage, Mrs Jesse Black and George E. Huber of Washington and Pvt. David W. Huber, U. S. M. C.,

Funeral arrangements will be anounced later.

#### Mrs. Charles H. Harlow Rites to Be Held Here

Mrs. Charles Herry Harlow, widow of Commodore Harlow, U. S. N., and former resident of Washington, died Monday in San Francisco, it has

been learned here. Her son, Lt. Comdr. Hamilton Harlow, U. S. N., a White House aide, was killed in an automobile accident in the early 1930's. Mrs. Harlow's body is being sent here for burial in Arlington National Cem-

#### E. L. Owen Buys Control jutant general's office. He was retired with the rank of lieutenant Of Syracuse Post-Standard

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 14.—Purchase of controlling interests of the Syracuse Post-Standard by Ernest L. Owen of Poughkeepsie was announced last night by the management of the 113-year-old morning

newspaper.
An announcement said Mr. Owen had succeeded Jerome D. Barnum. former president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association. tery. He was executive officer of and also had assumed the office of

treasurer.
Mr. Owen, general manager of two Poughkeepsie dailies for 20 years until last spring, purchased stock in the paper held by Mr. Barnum and Frank H. Hiscock, former Chief Justice of the New York Court of Appeals

Mr. Barnum retires from the Syracuse newspaper field after 30 years, more than 20 of which he spent as publisher of the Post-Standard. He is at present a director of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association and chairman of the National Council on Professional Education for Journal-

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#### Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Philip Moskowitz. 23. 3629 11th st. n.w., and Jean Bernstein. 18. 5404 5th st. n.w.: Judge Fay L. Bentley. Joseph Rebold, 32, 5124 Nebr. ave. n.w., and Lillie Frankel, 29, Park Lane Apts.; Rabbi Solomon H. Mets. • Martin E. Holt, 22, Quantico, and Ruth Racine, 21, Nashua, N. H.; the Rev. Albert Evans.

Albert Evans.

William L. Schultz. 23. 2124 I st. n.w., and Dorothy L. Lipscomb. 22. 1711
19th st. n.w.; the Rev. John W. Rustin.
Robert E. Blundon. 45. Takoma Park. Md. and Mary V. D. Johns, 35. 5311 8th st. n.w.; the Rev. Robert K. Nevitt.
George N. Haller, 28. 124 11th st. n.e., and Catherine A. Boone. 21, 455 15th st. n.e.; the Rev. Frederick J. Bishop.
Prederick O. Jones. 20. 60 K st. n.e., and Emma L. Boxley. 18, 318 N. Y. ave.; the Rev. Smallwood Williams.
John T. De Hennis, 23. and Reina V. Hansen. 19. both of Willard Hotel; the Rev. William P. Stricker.
Julius Firestone. 37. Arlington. and Reva Gold. 33, Chicago; Judge Nathan Cayton.

Arthur Dewess. 38. Fort Belyote and

Gold. 33, Chicago: Judge Nathan Cayton.
Arthur Deweese, 38, Fort Belvoir, and Betty Elswick, 38. San Diego, Calif.; the Rev. J H. Dunham.
LeRoy J. Richardson. 1r., 22, 1434 C. st. n.e., and Dorothy H. Shipe, 21, Cottage City, Md.; the Rev. J, Ray Garrett.
Frank C. Pannill, 34, 1368 Meridian pl. n.w. and Mary F. Pistole, 32, 3314 19th st. n.w.; the Rev. Karl G. Newell.
Bernard L. Crawford. 19, 1025 Fia. ave. n.e., and Gloria A. Randsill, 18, 730 Kenyon st. n.w.
Earle E. Ferris. 20, Lanham. Md., and Dolores C. Drury, 19, 304 10th st. s.e.; the Rev. Exene J. Connelly.
Kenneth W. Vinton. 20, Silver Spring. Md., and Margaret M. Lustig. 21, 821 Marietta pl.; the Rev. John A. Pfaiffer. Nicholas J. Tacko. Jr., 21, 3611 Benning rd. n.e., and Evelyn V. Luc, 22, New Orleans. La. William F. Mansfield. 29, 1340 V st. s.e.; and Doris B. Hicks, 26, 1512 U st. s.e.; the Rev. J. Jennings Clark.
Joseph Getzen. 36, 820 Decatur st. n.w., and Rose Getzen. 34, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Judge Fay L. Bentley.
Elmer G. Little, 32, 1133 Potomac ave. s.e., and Florence M. Frazier, 22, 1108 I st. s.e.; the Rev. F. W. Jones.
Robert J. Marks, 20, 1140 17th st. n.e., and Betty M. McGaha. 17, Bladensburg. Md.; the Rev. Samuel Ridenour. William Sands, 24, 1410 Carrollburg pl. s.w., and Mildred Moore. 18, 13-A M st. s.w.; the Rev. I. N. Gooch. Samuel Hudson. 42, 2032 Belmont rd. n.w.

and Rose E. Donohus, 27, 1925 Biltmore st. n.w.; the Rev. John F. Burns.
Myles H. Nauman. 32, Nerfolk, Va., and Lucy I. Evans, 28, 4921 Ga. ave. n.w.; the Rev. James P. Rodgars.
James R. Washington, 47, 1125 23d st. n.w., and Ruth F. Montague, 44, 2215 M st. n.w.; the Rev. Charles S. Pryor. Brodle R. Hill, 45, 5508 Linwood pl. n.e., and Lurene McGuffin. 33, 409 53d st. n.e.; the Rev. Georse W. Richardson. William W. Kennedy, 19, 327 13th st. se., and Lurene McGuffin. 38, 409 53d st. n.e.; the Rev. Georse W. Richardson. William W. Kennedy, 19, 327 13th st. se., and Mary A. Nash, 18, 712 Independence ave. s.w.; the Rev. E. A. Wilsher. Rabhiel H. Zehrbach. 28, Army Medical Center. and Mary B. Griffith. 18, 1634 Trilridad ave. n.e.; the Rev. John C. Ball.
William G. Shepherd. 32, and Pelagia Malinovsky, 24 both of 1808 Wyoming ave. n.w.; the Rev. Norman D. Goehrins. Howard E. Rickeison. 27, Fort Belvoir. and Lusetta M. Zintz, 23, 3602 22d st. n.e.; the Rev. Richard M. Mumsen. Carl I., Sandberg. 33, 1745 N st. n.w. and Dorothy J. Potter, 23, 1860 2 2d st. n.e.; the Rev. Richard M. Mumsen. Carl I., Sandberg. 33, 1745 N st. n.w. and Dorothy J. Potter, 25, 1860 Lanier pl. n.w.; Judge Pay L. Bentley.
Milton J. Wingate, 34, and Ruby V. W. A. Haggerty.
Thomas H. Schaffert, 30, 7300 Alaska ave. n.w., and Nancy C. Williard. 21, 3642 Joselyn st. n.w.; the Rev. Charles T. Warner.
Harold D. Katz. 25, 706 Ingraham st. n.w., and Gertrude I. Witcoff. 20, 254 11th st. se.; Judge Pay L. Bentley.
Howard T. Hocks 37, 2968 Shannon pl. se., and Belinda W. Whitfield. 40, 56 Fla. ave. n.w.; the Rev. R. W. Brooks. Idus Wilson, 24, 2401 Nichols ave. sg. and Hagel E. Chapman. 21, 1051 49th pl. n.e.; the Rev. Charles Benjamin. Charles J. Ewaid. 21, 314 A st. n.e. and Alberta A. Helbig. 19, Haverstraw, N. Y.; Judge Nathan Cayton.
Keith K. Little, 27, Fort Meade. Md. and Virginia D. White. 27, LaGrange. N. C.; the Rev. J. W. Rustin. William K. Simms. 24, and Cora E. Fiddler 23, both of 315 C st. n.e.; the Rev. J. W. Rustin. William K. Simms. 2

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#### Brilliant Audience Hears Philadelphia Orchestra With Toscanini Conducting

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By MONA DUGAS.

One of the most brilliant audiences at any entertainment this year was gathered in Constitution Hall last evening to hear Arturo Toscanini conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra in its third local concert of the season. It has been many a day since so many distinguished members of Capital society have appeared, in all the glory of their formal attire, for such an evening of pleasure.

Although Mrs. Roosevelt didn't arrive until after Toscanini had led his orchestra through the inspiring National Anthem and well into the first number on the program, there was no lack of interesting faces and names to entertain the celebrity seekers who gathered around the doors long before the concert began.

Bruggmanns Are Guests

In Wallaces' Box at Concert.

The Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace had the former's sister, Mme. Bruggmann, and her husband, the Swiss Minister, as guests in their box. Mrs. Wallace's gowns always are worthy of comment, and last evening this was particularly true, for she wore one of the loveliest of rose-red dinner dresses made with long sleeves and embroidered on the bodice with gold threads.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, who had dined earlier with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, arrived with their hosts in plenty of time to reach their boxes before the program began. Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, seldom fails to attend a Philadelphia Orchestra concert, and last evening she and the Secretary arrived with the Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon, who, with several others, were guests in their box. Mrs. Morgenthau's long white ermine cape covered a dark dinner gown, and Mme. Loudon, whose cape was of gray fur, wore a simple &black dress ornamented with a clip

Guests at Tea

The British War Relief officials

Mr. and Mrs. Tench Marve, Mr. and

Mrs. Alfred Leder, Mr. and Mrs. C. I.

Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. William Lock-

all of Arlington: Mr. and Mrs. Oliver

Busby and Miss Kate Busby of Chevy

Chase, Md.; Miss Margaret Coyne of

have visiting them this week at their

Vt. The Moseleys have leased a

house in Richmond, where they plan

Mrs. Vera Hughes and her mother

Dolan of Woodside Park, Md., en

route to Miami. Fla., where they

plan to spend the remainder of the

Mr. J. Burke Knapp has returned

to his home in Takoma Park. Md.,

from a visit with relatives in Port-

land, Oreg., and Seattle. Mrs.

The Luxembourg Minister, M.

Hugues Le Gallais, is entertaining

at a series of informal lunch parties,

asking several officials and diplo-

mats each day to meet the Presi-

pong, who is a guest at the Legation

Senora de Espil, wife of the

Argentine Ambassador, will en-

tertain at a small musicale this

afternoon at the Embassy for a

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t the neckline.
Mrs. Owen J. Roberts had guests AnzacWomen at the neckline. with her. She wore a black velvet gown ornamented with golden nailheads.

Secretary of the Navy And Mrs. Knox Attend.

Not in a box, but occupying seats | Minister, was hostess yesterday at almost under Mrs. Roosevelt's box, the tea hour, entertaining in the were the Secretary of the Navy and Legation for a group of women, now Mrs. Frank Knox, the latter wearing resident in Washington, who are a black net gown under her mink Australians and New Zealanders. coat. Miss Mabel Boardman, secre- The party was to discuss plans for tary of the Red Cross, was in her the "Anzac" week at the British War usual box next to that occupied by Relief headquarters, when the work the President's wife, and beamed being done by Australian and New approval as Mrs. Roosevelt made a Zealanders in aid of the war will be short talk, at the end of the inter- exhibited. mission, on behalf of the Red Cross. Mrs. Roosevelt wore a black taffeta have set aside a "dominions month." dress, made with sweetheart neck- when the British dominions will exline and cape sleeves and having a hibit their work. very full skirt. When she arrived Mrs. Casey's guests yesterday inher dress was hidden by a long cluded Lady Baillieu, a native of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Adamic. Mrs. Legation staff and several who have Adamic wore a striking green dress come from the distant parts of the banded at the waistline with a wide British Empire to live in Washingsash of burnt orange shade.

Diplomatic Contingent Out in Full Force.

The diplomatic contingent was out Notes of Interest in full force, from the Soviet Ambassador, M. Maxim Litvinoff, who Of Social Events was with Dr. Hans Kindler, director of the National Symphony Orches- In Suburban Area tra, and Mrs. Kindler, to the artistic

Mr. and Mrs. John A. McKnight Senhora de Martins, who was accompanied by her husband, the Brazilian Ambassador. She wore a musicale Sunday evening in their sleeveless black taffeta gown cut home in Arlington. Their guests very low in front and back, with a were Maj. and Mrs. Hugh Allen, jr.; perky little bow at one shoulder, and a brilliant ornament at the

The Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz Mr. and Mrs. Olin McKnight, son were present, the latter wearing and daughter-in-law of the hosts, black velvet, with a cluster of orchids at the shoulder. M. Charles Davila. former Rumanian Minister, also was in the audience, as was Miss Coby Rannest, daughter of the Netherlands Naval Attache and Mme.

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr., had with them in their box the First Mrs. George Colburn of Burlington, Secretary of the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Pardo, who dined with them before the concert.

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon had with her her daughtars, the Misses Virginia and Martha Bacon, who Mrs. A. G. May, of Hamilton, Onjoined her the first of the week for tario, have been visiting Miss Helen the remainder of the winter.

Security Administrator And Mrs. McNutt Attend.

Washington has many handsome eouples of note, and two outstanding representatives of this husbandand-wife combination present last evening were the Federal Security administrator and Mrs. Paul V. Mc-Nutt and the chief of the division of international communications and prolonging her stay in Seattle, but Mrs. Thomas Burke. Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, looking lovelier than ever, was with her equally attractive daughter, Miss Ruth Hurley, and Mrs. Jennings Hackett was accompanied by her daughter. Miss Sylvia

Others seen in the concert audience were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson, Mrs. Pierre Gaillard. Miss dent of Luxembourg, M. Pierre Du-Dorothy Tirrell, Miss Margo Chase, Miss Cary Millholland, in a red gown under a white-fur coat; Mrs. Keith Merrill, in gray crepe embroidered with pastel shades, and her daughter, Miss Rosemary Merrill, in black velvet and taffeta, with a black lace mantilla over her hair. Mrs. Eugene Meyer, in gray chiffon ornamented with a rope of pearls, was present, and later she and Mr. Meyer entertained at a supper party for the famous conductor. Mr. and Mrs. Archibald MacLeish occupied a box. and others included Miss Mabel Cook, her black-crepe dress ornamented with gold; Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, the Rev. Ze Barney T. Phillips, Mrs. George Mercer-Nairne, Mrs. Chester Bolton, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson and numerous others.



The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., were accompanied to the Philadelphia Orchestra Concert directed by Arturo Toscanini last evening by the Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon and Mrs. Dean Acheson, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

## By the Way—

Tall, distinguished and lovely Mrs. Lytell Hull is in Washington visiting the George Garretts. She arrived late yesterday afternoon just in time for diner, and afterward she went with the Garretts to hear Toscanini conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra—and then on to the afterthe-concert supper party which Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer gave for the Toscannis. Mrs. Hull is the former Helen Huntington and former white ermine coat trimmed with Australia and the wife of Sir Clive wife of Vincent Astor. She's charming and intelligent and one of the white fox fur. In the box with her Baillieu, director of the British really outstanding great ladies of America today. Just now she's doing a were her cousin, Mr. Monroe Robin- Purchasing Commission. Others big job in New York for the office of Civilian Defense and it is business son, Miss Malvina Thompson and were the wives of members of the for this wor; which brings her to the Capital at this time.

> Anomer interesting visitor who has done her bit for defense (and still is doing it) is American-born Lady Ward, the former Jean Reid, daughter of Ogden Reid. The Wards' handsome London mansion has been used almost since the beginning of the war as a clearing house for clothing and supplies sent from "Bundles for Britain," British War Relief and the English Speaking Union. While in Washington Lady Ward is the guest of Mrs. Irwin Laughlin who gave a small luncheon in her honor yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Sloane Colt are recent additions to Washington's rapidly growing army of war workers, also, but their stay probably will be a He's running the war-chest drive for the Red Cross, and Mrs. Colt has a job with the Red Cross, too. They've moved in "bag and baggage" to share Grant Mason's attractive Georgetown house with him ... being very old friends.

Up from the Argentine are sparkling, dark-eyed Mme. Otto Bemberg and her daughter Fina. They came to spend Christmas with Mme. ard, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Young and Bemberg's two sons, who are at Harvard-are lingering on in Washington nest Tait, son of Mrs. Barbara Smith because they have so many friends here, and are having a very nice and Tait, Saturday afternoon, January gay time. Due to arrive in town tonight is the former Betty Baldwin, now 31. at 4:30 o'clock. Mrs. William C. Gray of New York. Betty's tall, good-looking husband will come down with her. They will stay with Mrs. Gray's aunt, Miss Washington, and Mrs. Edward D. Katherine Judge, who plans to give a dinner for them tomorrow night. Miss Judge vas one of those unfortunates who had to leave her beautiful Miss Judge was one of those unfortunates who had to leave her beautiful for many years. Following the apartment at 1785 Massachusetts avenue to make way for the British ceremony a reception will be held Mr. and Mrs. Harrison R. Moseley Purchasing Commission some time ago. But she found a house on home in Silver Spring, Md., Mr. and Massachusetts avenue, furnished it with her own treasures and is very N.W. happy there It isn't big enough to hold all of Betty Gray's friends-few houses would be-because the former Miss Baldwin spent most of her schoolgirl and debutante days here and her friends are legion.

> Here from the Virginia hunt country is Mrs. Amory Perkins, who has been "wined and dined" during her stay with the Philip Coffins. Speaking of Virginia we've just heard that once again North Wales will be gay with lights and laughter and music-for Walter Chrysler-its present owner, has generously offered it to the committee arranging the President's Ball in Warrenton the 30th of this month. So if you plan to do your part to curb infantile paralysis by "dancing so that others may walk" in Warrenton this year-you'll dance in one of the most beautiful ballrooms in Virginia.

Having only recently completed that best seller about Washington, Knapp, who accompanied him, is 'All That Glitters," Authoress Frances Parkinson Keyes has leased a house on St. Charles avenue in New Orleans and will stay right there until she firishes the novel she's writing about New Orleans.

Mrs. Oliver Hammonds is there now, too-visiting her parents, the Robert Floverrees. She'll be back next week and will go right to work getting ready to move into the apartment at 1911 R street which she and her young justand have leased from the Randall Hagners. Randall and the forner Louise Stillwell have bought an adorable small house on Waterside crive, just off Massachusetts avenue. It's only a few doors away from he one Mr. and Mrs. David Key have purchased. He is back now on duty at the Department of State and, until their house is ready for occupanty, the Keys will stay with Mrs. Joseph Leiter.

Dinners to come-Mrs. Arthur Woods' tonight-after which she'll take her guests on to the ballet at Constitution Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Holdrege's, to fete the Ralph Snowden Hills Monday, January 19, and Mrs. Warrer Delano Robbins', on Tuesday, the 3d of February.

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#### Miss Helen Hovem, Ensign Roudabush Are Engaged

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member of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Mr. Roudabush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Roudabush of Washington, will receive his degree of bachelor of science in chemical engineering from the University of Michigan in February. He formerly was a swident at George Washington University, where he was president of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and a member of Gate and Key. He was elected recently to membership by the Michigan chapter of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity.

## Invitations Issued

of her daughter, Miss Caroline Hunter Stuart, to Mr. Charles Er-

The wedding will take place in t. Thomas' Church where the St. Thomas' Church where the bridegroom's grandfather, the late Rev. Dr. C. Ernest Smith was rector Benner, 137 C street S.E. in the Arts' Club at 2017 I street

#### Dr. Ricardo Alfaro In Florida for Talk

Senor Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, is in Palm Beach, Fla., where tomorrow he will speak on "What Will South America Do?" for the second in the series of Palm Beach round table talks. The lecture will be held in the Everglades Club at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, who is in her home on Foxhall road, has made no plan to go to Palm Beach but has loaned El Mirasol, her place there, for the third lecture in this series which will be given Tuesday afternoon, January 27.

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#### Press Women Hear Talk by Elizalde

#### Filipinos Declared Grateful and Loyal to U.S.

Whatever problems have arisen in the Philippines in respect to relations with the United States, the Filipinos have been "100 times closer" to Americans than to resident Japanese, Joaquin M. Elizalde, Philippine resident commissioner to the United States, said yesterday.

Addressing a luncheon meeting of the Women's National Press Club at the Willard Hotel, Mr. Elizalde referred to Japanese efforts to create dissension between Filipinos and Americans.

He predicted, however, that the people of the Philippines would never forget their association with the United States and what it has meant in social progress, culture, and economic and military advan-

Their "loyalty and gratefulness," he continued, would some day assert itself and assure the future happiness of those involved.

Citing barriers which have existed between the Filipinos and resident Japanese, Mr. Elizalde said that their social connections have been "very limited." The great majority of Japanese men in the islands speak only "fair English." he said, while few of their wives understand English at all. Differences in religion dress, food and other customs have also kept the Japanese and Filipinos apart, he said.

While trade relations between Japan and the Philippines have not been unsatisfactory, Mr. Elizalde said he knew of no Philippine firm which had established a successful business in Japan.

of the greatest contacts between the United States and the Philippines, Mr. Elizalde said, declaring it is now sustaining more than 500,000 ref-

Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, who was formerly United States High Commissioner nounce the engagement of their to the Philippines, was a guest at the luncheon, attending with Mrs. McNutt.

Miss Maria Osmena, daughter of the Vice President of the Philippines, of science degree from George Wash- also was introduced by the club ington University in 1940. She is a president, Mrs. Esther Van Wagoner

#### Wallaces Guests At Dinner Party

The Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace will be the guests of honor at dinner tomorrow evening of the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Norman M. Littel, who will entertain in their home on Lorcum Lane in Arlington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Smith of Ashton, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss F. Elizabeth Smith, to Mr. Joseph E. Fisher of Rockville, Md., now on duty at Fort Riley, Kans.

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#### Mrs. Ray Spear The Red Cross has provided one Will Leave Tonight To Christen Sub

ring. Mrs. Spear will have as her here to make their home maid of honor Miss Pauline Hay- Before her marriage Mrs. Portner den. Following the launching Mrs. was Miss Erveane Donald Massey, Spear will be the honor guest at a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eger Donreception. While in Portsmouth ald Massey of Raleigh, N. C., where she will be the guest of Capt. and the wedding took place last Sep-Mrs. M. H. Philbrick.

Mrs. R. S. Rooney, daughter of Mr. Portner is the son of the late Admiral and Mrs. Spear, with her Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Portner of small son, is expected here shortly from Honolulu.

#### Miss Mary O'Conor Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Vincent O'Conor have announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Mary Alice O'Conor, to Mr. William Kenealy, son of Mrs. John L. Kenealy, and the late Mr. Kenealy.

Miss O'Conor was graduated from Immaculata Seminary and obtained eign service at Venezuela for some her Bachelor of Arts degree from Trinity College. Mr. Kenealy was graduated from

St. John's College and attended Benjamin Franklin University until October, 1940, when he enlisted in the United States Army. He now is on duty at Fort George G. Meade.

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tember.

Washington and is the nephew of Mrs. Henry D. Flood, also of this

#### Dr. Romulo Araujo Takes Apartment

The new First Secretary of the Venezuelan Embassy, Senor Dr. Romulo Araujo and Senor de Araujo have taken an apartment in the Carlyn at 2500 Q street.

Dr. Araujo has been in the foryears first as Consul General in Canada and later as acting Consul General in Belgium and Attache to the Venezuelan Legation in Belgium.

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turn train new leaders or offer training in special defense skills, was announced as the 1942 objective of the training committee. Mrs. Johnson, arts department of the Woman's the chairman, reported that 188 new Club of Waycroft will take a tour leaders and volunteers in defense of the National Gallery of Art at and group leadership were trained 3 p.m. Friday, following a luncheon during the past year and that total at the gallery. The group will meet registration for various specialized at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fred courses was over 700.

Mrs. Boggs, organization chairman, reported an increase of 12 troops during the past year, bringing the total number to 151 with a total en-

Mrs. Middleton, as program chair- at 8 p.m. Saturday in the auditorium man, called particular attention to of the Riverdale School. Prizes will the work of Troop No. 115 in making be given and refreshments will be

#### D. A. R. Chapter Holds Banquet

With Robert Lincoln O'Brien as Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its 13th annual banquet last night at Hotel 2400. Mrs. Bertha M. Robertson, program chairman, introduced the speaker Defense stamps and continuing local after the regent, Mrs. Frank E. charity work. Hickey, had opened the meeting.

#### Art Gallery Tour

Members and friends of the fine

#### Riverdale Party

A benefit card party will be given by the Woman's Club of Riverdale The entire proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

#### Dance Canceled

The annual spring subscription dance of Epsilon Province, Alpha Zeta Beta national sorprity, has been the guest speaker, the Louisa Adams | canceled and sorority members will concentrate efforts on Red Cross work and defense projects instead, according to an anneuncement. All local chapters are purchasing

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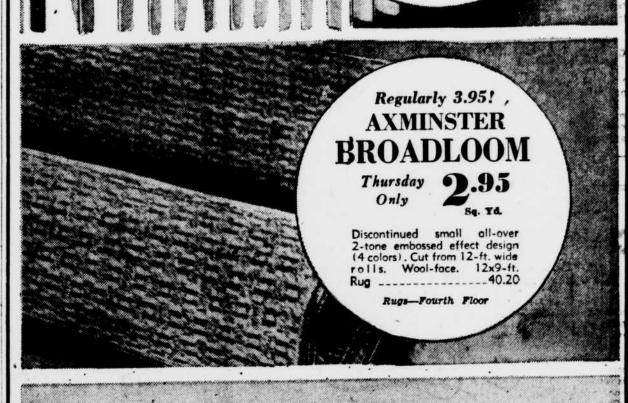




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If United States production of steel is to reach the maximum capacity of the industry this year, collections of steel scrap from peddlers and auto wreckers must be increased one third over the 1941

This is the conclusion of Federal experts in an analysis of the 1942 steel production outlook, and war requirements recently placed before administration officials, it was revealed today.

The Nation's steel mills had an estimated output in 1941 of 83,000,000 tons. Scrap accounted for nearly half last year's steel production. With the new facilities nearing completion, the industry will have a capacity this year of approximately 89.000.000 tons. Because of the threatened shortage of scrap, output may fall from 4,000,000 to 6,000,000 tons short of capacity.

Little for Civilians.

War requirements alone may absorb more steel than has been produced in the United States in any previous year, leaving but comparatively little available for nonessential civilian uses. In 1943, under the President's Victory program, the war requirements will be even greater.

Though supplies of iron ore are considered sufficient to meet the maximum requirements of blast furnaces in 1942, the capacity of these furnaces will not be large enough to make up for the deficiency in scrap -one of the most important materials in the production of steel. The crux of the 1942 steel problem, experts point out, is therefore whether or not enough scrap can be collected to enable steel mills to operate at or near their capacity levels

The steel industry is not expected to be able to increase its output of steel scrap this year. Thus the only means to achieve a larger production is through the tapping of hidden sources of supply and expanded collections from peddlers and dealers. Farms Seen as One Source.

According to Agriculture Department estimates, 1,600,000 tons of scrap could be obtained from the Nation's farms. An intensive search, it is predicted, would uncover new sources in other fields.

The shortage of steel scrap is due to several causes. One is the shipment of large quantities of scrap to Japan in recent years. Another is the failure to expand pig iron capacity in the same proportion as the increase in steel manufacturing capacity, thus causing a further depletion of stocks of scrap. A third factor contributing to the shortage is the demands of the defense program.

To assure a maximum utilization of existing steel manufacturing capacity, two steps should immediately, experts point out. First, the launching of a drive throughout the country to increase collections of scrap. Second, a further expansion of pig iron production facilities. Approximately 1.1 tons of scrap or pig iron are required to produce 1 ton of

#### West End Businessmen Plan Children's Party

Completed plans for a children's theater party Saturday morning, February 21, at the Circle Theater were presented at the meeting of the West End Businessmen's Association last night. John H. Schooley, president, an-

nounced that association members would distribute the tickets free to the children of the neighborhood and that door prizes of Defense stamps would be given. The purpose of the project, Mr. Schooley said is to acquaint the children with how they can help their country.

Warren Gardner, representing the Hampshire Community House, 1105 M street N.W., spoke on the work the house had done last year. He stressed the lack of playgrounds and parks in the West End area and showed how the Hampshire House helped remedy this situation.

Charles L. Norris, past president, was presented a token of appreciation by the members for his service to the group. The meeting was held at 1900 K

street N.W., with Mr. Schooley pre-

#### **Summit Park Citizens** Ask Street Light

A street light at the entrance to the alley on Austin street between Thirty-fifth and Bangor streets S.E. was asked by the Summit Park Citizens' Association last night on the motion of Charles S. Hall. Mr. Hall also suggested a party be planned to raise money for the association. Mrs. Lelia W. Mar-shall, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, was designated to make arrangements.

It was announced that 42 members of the community had passed the Red Cross first-aid courses. The meeting was held in the East Washington Heights Baptist Church with James S. Davis presiding.

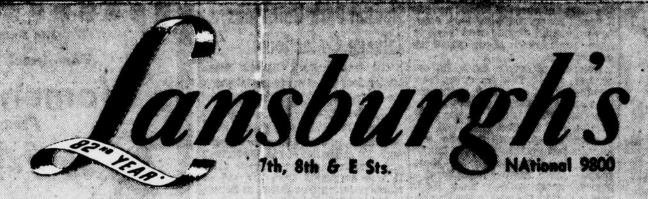
**Bar Group to Hear Purcell** Ganson Purcell, member of the Securities and Exchange Commission, will discuss the role of the S. E. C. in national defense at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at a meeting of the Federal Bar Association in the Harrington Hotel.

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#### War May Shut Off Delicacies, Federation of Citizens' Associations will be held in the boardroom of But Not U. S. Staple Foods

Country Has Less Reason Than Any Other to Worry Over Shortages

(Seventh of a Series.)

By THOMAS R. HENRY. The United States, of all countries

on earth, has least reason to worry ver a war-induced food shortage. Already the larder of democracy

its production is being vastly increased. War, however, threatens in the near future to force some uncomfortable changes in American food habits.

Already some of the delicacies have disappeared from the markets and more, it appears from United States Tariff Commission reports on imports, will be gone very soon.

There have been no imports of Swiss cheese, for example, for more than a year. No mally this country gets about 10,000000 pounds a year. Since 1932 domestic production has averaged four times this much, but the two products are not quite the

Americans have never been successful in producing an imitation Roquefort and have imported about 2.500.000 pounds a year. Scarcely

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any has been obtainable since the

Coconut Oil Shortage. One of the worst results of suspension of trade between the United States and the Philippines will be

America's total supply, about 400,-000,000 pounds a year has come from the islands. The primary use is in soap manufacture. Coconut oil contains a curious substance, lauric acid, which has the property of entering into rapid combinations with various metals. Compounds known as laurates are formed These, in turn, are easily dissolved in water—and more readily in salt than in fresh water.

soap making contains this acid, certain species of laurel.

a byproduct of the soap industry, in is on hand. making oleomargarine and various shortenings which take the place of a big comeback.

Vanilla May Be Cut Off.

A shortage is probable in some

This, like quinine and rubber, is But for years the chief source has been the French island of Madagascar. America imports about 600,000 pounds a year, about a third of which comes from Mexico. Vanilla flavoring can be produced syntheticnite of wood used in paper manufacthat brought from Europe. ture, which otherwise is a waste

There is a possibility of a shortage G. A. R. and Relief Corps in another stolen American crop— tapioca. It is produced from roots Heads to Be Honored of the cassava tree, native to the ago the Dutch started raising the tree in the East Indies, made a business of it with characteristic thoroughness, and vastly improved the

The United States imports nearly 400.000,000 pounds a year. All but about 25.000,000 pounds obtained from the Dominican Republic comes from Malaya. For puddings corn starch is about as good. Tapioca is various glues, and as an adhesive on ed more than 100 delegates of the also used for sizing paper, for postage stamps. One effect of the local corps to attend the sessions. war will be that a stamp will not She will preside at several sessions

taste quite so good when licked. The tea situation is somewhat doubtful. Great Britain, Ireland and 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Russia, the great tea-drinking countries, are bound to be hard hit Pay the patriotic way! Buy United Americans also are tea drinkers to stamps every payday.

the extent of about 85,000,000 pounds a year. About 30,000,000 have come from Japan. Ceylon and Malaya have contributed about 50,000,000 Salvage Collections

pounds. America, of course, raises no tea of her own. Tea importers saw trouble ahead and it is estimated that about 100,000,000 pounds are in American warehouses. At the start of the war in 1939 they had increased to 40,000,000 pounds and

The American supply of three spices-cloves, nutmeg and peppercomes almost entirely from lands now cut off by the war in the Pacific. Cloves are the dried, unopened flower buds of a small tree which grows in Zanzibar, Madagascar, British and Dutch Malaya and Ceylon. Normally the American cook uses about 4,000,000 pounds a year. From 1939 about a million pounds extra were imported each year, so there is at least a year's

imports have continued very heavy.

Pepper Supplies Low.
Between four and five million pounds of nutmeg is required a year for American apple pies, egg nog This is an invaluable property of and other culinary uses. About soap. It takes out metallic stains, half of it comees from the Dutch It is especially valuable in soaps used East Indies. The other half is imat sea. No other oil suitable for ported from the British West Indies and presumably this supply small amounts of which are con- will continue normal. Imports for tained in the leaves of bay trees and the last two years have been somewhat larger than normal so that a Large quantities also are used, as considerable reserve supply probably

By far the most important of all the spices is black pepper. The lard. Cottonseed oil can supply most United States uses about 60,000,000 of the deficiency, but there is a real pounds a year. Approximately 95 prospect that hog fat lard will have per cent comes from Malaya. Reserves probably are quite low, Tariff Commission reports show.

From the same source this country imports between 5,000,000 and of the most popular cooking extracts 10,000,000 pounds of white pepper

A relatively minor war loss is spina stolen American product. The home of the orchid from which the year are planted to keep American vanilla bean is produced is Mexico. children in vitamins and all of it The Spaniards found Montezuma's comes from Holland and Denmark. court flavoring their dishes with it. times normal and there is probably little reserve.

Unlimited quantities can be grown in the United States, but it will take time for the growers to get underway. American seed in the past has ally. The most recent development been much more expensive, and is that of preparing it from the lig- allegedly of poorer quality, than

A reception and tea will be given West Indies and Northern South in honor of the national command America. Columbus found the In-dians eating it. Seventy-five years

A. Gay of Nashua, N. H., and the national president of the Woman's Relief Corps, May L. Luchsinger of Monroe, Wis., at 2 p.m. Sunday at 146 Uhland terrace N.W.

The national president of the W. R. C., who also is fourth vice chairman of the 17th woman's patriotic conference on national defense, which will convene at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday for a three-day conference, has appointand will make the pilgrimage to the

by the war in the Far East. But States Defense savings bonds and



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Stanton Park Unit Plans

The Stanton Park Citizens' Association last night made initial plans for active participation in the District salvage program.

Mrs. Edna Stiles was named head of a Salvage Committee to consolidate the collection of old paper, rags and iron from citizens of the area. It was suggested that the aid of school children be enlisted in houseto-house collections.

The taking over of local recreational facilities by the Government for defense purposes was discussed at length, but no action was taken. The meeting, held at Peabody School, was presided over by William J. Bartle.

#### Dr. Weckler to Speak

Dr. Joseph E. Weckler, assistant curator of the National Museum division of ethnology, will address a meeting of the Anthropological Society of Washington at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in the museum, Tenth

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#### Wounded U. S. Hero Is Back After Serving Under De Gaulle

#### Lt. Hasey Awarded **Highest Decoration** Of Free French

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-A Yankee hero of the fighting Free French Army, Lt. Jack Hasey, the only American holding a commission under Gen. Charles de Gaulle. has returned home, tired, badly wounded, glad to be back, but eager to fight again either for Free France or for his own United States.

The 25 - year - old Bridgewater (Mass.) soldier was met by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hasey. yesterday as he arrived at La Guardia Field by airplane from Miami, wearing the blue uniform of the Free French and green-and-black ribbon of the First Order of Liberation—the highest decoration for bravery awarded by Gen. De Gaulle.

Livid scars on the right side of his face bespoke the nature of his wounds, even before the slight. sandy-haired soldier could be induced to tell in his hoarse whisper about some of the things that have

Wounded at Damascus. At Damascus on June 21, he said. his right jaw and his larynx were shattered by machine-gun bullets. As a result his voice comes now through a steel tube inserted in his neck just underneath his chin. Long before the Damascus battle, ambulance unit on the Finnish front near Lake Ladoga bomb splinters shattered his right forearm.

Then, while he was crossing the nue. African desert en route to America by plastic surgeons in Boston, his plane was forced down and he and his companions narrowly escaped

Praises De Gaulle's Courage. As to those ribbons for valor which adorned his uniform, Lt. Hasey had nothing to say. Rather, he was inclined to talk only of the courage and bravery of Gen. De Gaulle and of the Free French soldiers whom, he said, were virtually fanatic in their loyalty to him. Lt. Hasey first went abroad in 1937. In 1939 he tried to enlist in the French Army, but was turned down because of his American citizenship. Later, however, he went to Finland as the captain of a French ambulance corps and then, after spending some time on hospital leave in the United States, he returned to France.

He escaped Nazis who would have interned him after the fall of France, made his way to Spain and Portugal and then to England where he joined Gen. De Gaulle's forces.

#### **Death From Gunshot** Ruled Accidental

A certificate of accidental death was issued by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald in the case of William Victor Chaney, 20, of 1159 Third conscious on his bed last night, a .32-caliber automatic at his side, by his father, Thomas V. Chaney. The young man died a short time later.

Dr. MacDonald found Chaney had been shot apparently while cleaning



LT. JACK HASEY. -A. P. Wirephoto.

#### In Serious Condition

John E. Bolt, 40, of 2817 Connecticut avenue N.W., today was in a Lt. Hasey was a war casualty. In critical condition at Emergency March, 1940, while he headed an Hospital after having been struck by an automobile last night on Connecticut avenue near Cathedral ave-

His injuries included concussion, to have his facial injuries treated a possible skull fracture and lacerations to the back of the head. The accident occurred at 6:15 p.m.

Police identified the driver of the car as Ernest E. Dillenger, 5500 Wisconsin avenue, Chevy Chase, Md. Lawrence Mohler, 6, of 3956 C street S.E., was treated at Providence Hospital for forehead injuries suffered when the sled on which he was coasting crashed into a parked

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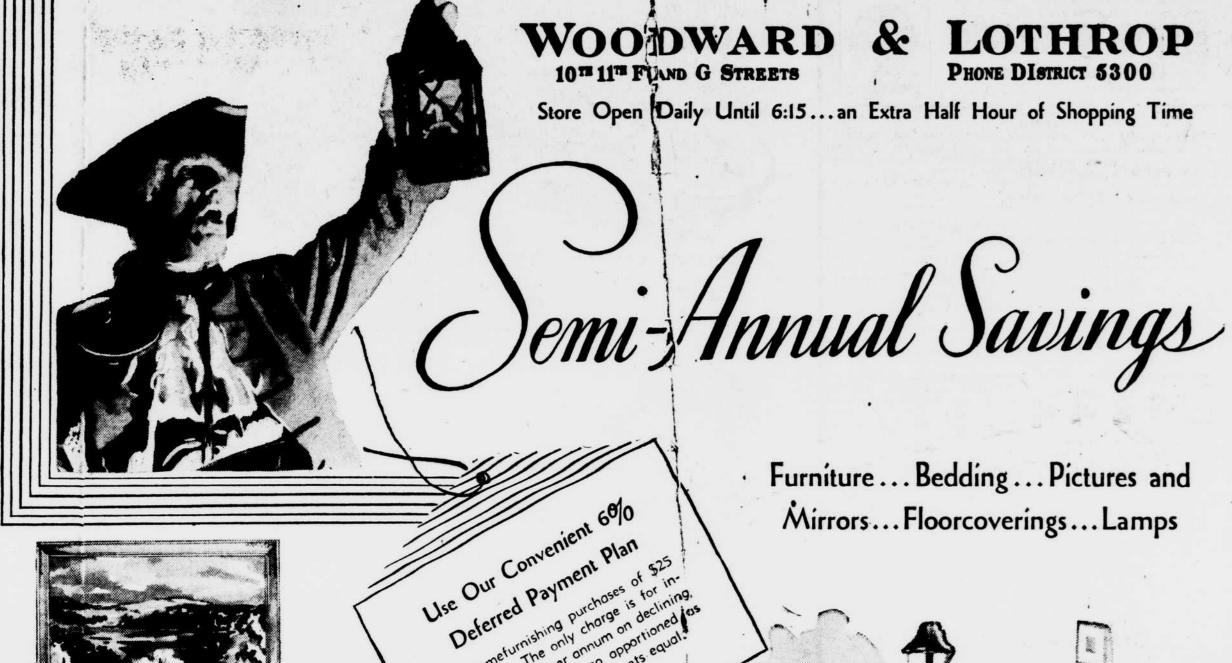
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CHAPTER VI.

Bruce came over to her and gently smoothed her hair. But she moved away from his caress angrily. She didn't want his pity. He accepted the rebuff silently. And Livia felt ashamed. It wasn't Bruce's fault. She smiled an apology through her tears.
"I was so sure they'd sign me up. Well, anyway," she said with a

short, unhappy laugh, "mother will be glad."

Suddenly Bruce stood up.
"Will you wait here?" he said.

"Maybe I can do something." She looked at him curiously. He was going to a lot of trouble in her behalf. Were there strings attached? But she didn't care why he was helping her. She was just glad that he was.

"I'll be back soon," he told her. "Make yourself comfortable." Two hours passed before his return. First he had gone to the studio to see whether there was a chance of a reconsidered verdict. There

was not. Nevins grinned knowingly and asked: "What's going on between you two?" He drew back hastily at Bruce's threatening attitude. You did not fight with Bruce-even with a bad arm. "I didn't mean what you thought I meant. She's a nice

"You bet she's a nice girl." Bruce saw the director who had made the test. The Britisher with whom Livia made the test had been signed to a contract. "But the girl?" The director

shook his head. A producer at the studio spread his hands when Bruce asked him to help Livia. "I'd like to, but I've too many

relatives wanting my help." Then Bruce went to the Mammoth Studios, where he was employed. They were all grad to see him, but cooled when he mentioned Livia. If her test was a failure, she could not be any good, they argued.

Softest Heart in Hollywood. up when he saw Johnny Einfield. tante. Hollywood. Seventeen years of dipictures they got it. And if not, if they lived parsimoniously. well, they never left empty-handed.

studios." "I'm tough," laughed Bruce. "I'd work tomorrow if they'd let me."

Bruce took Johnny into an empty "I want you to do me a into their acceptance of mediocrity. favor. There's a girl-she's the kid who won the 'Charm Girl' competition." Johnny nodded. "She seemed cute in the photographs.

"Cute? She's lovely." Bruce told him of the failure of her test, concluding, "They didn't take any trouble with her, that's all. Any one can photograph well if— " Johnny

"Bruce, this is the longest speech serious. "You're in love with her, aren't you?" Bruce nodded. "I'd ask her to marry me-only this isn't the time. And I'd want

more to offer her." "Still want to produce pictures?" Johnny said. Bruce nodded. Johnny shook his head. "You know I'll give you a job as an actor any time

you want?" "I don't want," said Bruce. "But about Livia, I'll be grateful if you do something for her."

An Extra's Job.

"Sure I will," said Johnny. Bruce scandal." grasped his hand. "I can use her them in my next picture." Bruce's ulantly. smile faded.

"Oh, as an extra. I thought a "But you told me yourself she couldn't act." Bruce had seen Livia's test, and he was too honest huskily. to disagree with the verdict of the

"But with training-" he began. "Where better can she learn the fundamentals of acting than on the set, watching the big boys and girls? It beats all the drama schools in the world. If she's ambitious and smart, she'll go places from there. And I'll watch out for her." Johnny liked this lanky Westerner, "And if s line comes up that she can do, I'll give it to her.

"Thanks." Livia waited at the door of his bungalow. Her frown vanished at the sight of his bright face. "You've good news-quick, tell me!" They went inside and she

turned to him eagerly. "Well?" "You can work in pictures to-morrow. Johnny Einfield's giving you a job"-he watched her narrowly-"as an extra."

"Oh!" Livia made no attempt o conceal her disappointment. hadn't thought of extra work," she "No, thank you. I think I can do better for myself." She put on her hat and held out tucky Society ball to be held at the her hand to him. "Thank you," she Willard Hotel Friday night. They said quietly "You've been awfully kind." And then she turned to go. Bruce swung her around to face

"This is a good break for you. You must learn to act somewhere." She pulled her hand away and was icily polite.

"I know you've tried to help me. But that doesn't give you the right

to be rude to me. Good-by." Forced to Go Back.

She was half-way down the street when she realized she had left her handbag in Bruce's bungalow. Withbut it she had no money and would have to walk home. There was nothing for her to do but go back and be as dignified as possible under he circumstances.

"So you've changed your mind?" Bruce said when she entered the bungalow. "I thought you had too much sense to act that way." "My handbag-oh, there it is," said Livia. She walked to the door.

Bruce caught her wrist with his ninjured hand. He brought her

ack into the room.
"Let me pass," she said with deceptive sweetness.

"Sit down." As she continued to stand he pushed her firmly into the leather chair. "You're like the rest of them," he said without looking at her obstinate, sullen face "You want things easy. You want things to fall into your lap without effort. Well, they don't—you've got to work for your privileges. Wise-up on yourself—"

"Is the lecture finished?" she asked him crisply. "I reckon so," he said slowly.
"Then I'll go." She stood up.

But Bruce loomed above her. "I'll see you again—I hope."
"I don't think so."

"I know so," and he drew her

to him and kissed her. She struggled for a few seconds, then relaxed. He released her. "Now you can go." She laughed. "But I don't want

He kissed her hair, her eyes and the pink lobe of her ear. As she was about to speak he kissed her lips again.

For a while she could not speak. "I was only going to ask you the name of that director," she said.

Four months passed, four months of incredibly hard work. As an extra for Johnny Einfeld Livia made an average of \$30 a week. It was the first money she had earned and she was proud and exultant when the cashier at the studio handed her her first check.

At the beginning Mrs. Clarkson seemed to wait for something horrible to happen, but as the days passed into weeks and into months and the expected catastrophe did not materialize the apprehension in her eyes diminished. Livia discovered that if she were

to keep her place in the extra ranks she must spend most of her earnings on clothes. But she learned from the other extras where to buy them cheaply. They were a strangely assorted icrowd-the men and women with whom she toileda sprinkling of once-famous stars. now down on their luck ad glad to make the \$8.50 or \$11.50 they earned a day, a one-time famous producer, society girls bored with Bruce was on the point of giving the monotonous round of the debu-

Johnny had the softest heart in But the majority of the extras were men and women who might recting pictures had not crushed have been stenographers or clerks the generous impulses for which he if they had lived in any other city. was famous. Old-timers without a It was a business for them, an unjob haunted his office, and if there glamorous business that yielded was a possible bit for them in his them just enough on which to live

They were not very ambitious. ell, they never left empty-named.
"I was coming to see you in the The limit of their horizon was a hospital." he told Bruce, shaking the hand of his good arm. "You should be resting—not rushing around the scenes they sat around on the set. playing bridge, gossiping or sleep-ing. Their general inertia appalled Livia, and she tried to hold aloof from them lest she should be drawn

> They were making a picture about the French Revolution. Every day for a week Livia had worn the heavy dresses of the aristocrats of the period. It was 5 in the afternoon. And Livia was standing wearily outside the sound stage, in the cool breeze of the dying December day. Stares Worry Livia.

All day long she had been aware of the calculating scrutiny of an "Bruce, this is the longest speech unprepossessing extra. One side of his face was scarred. His tired brooding eyes were puckered; dark circles showed through the smears of make-up. Livia noticed his hands shook when he lit a cigarette. "Who is he?" she asked one of the extra men.

"You mean who was he? You'd never think to look at him that Earl Dixon was once one of the biggest directors in the business." "What happened?"

The extra made a motion with his arm to indicate drinking. "And I believe there was some

"Well, I wish he wouldn't stare as an extra. We can use a lot of at me all the time," said Livia, pet-

She was hot and tired, but she'd have to go inside to avoid him. The one-time director forestalled her. "You're the girl who won the

'Charm' competition?" he asked,

"Yes." She started to move away. But his voice detained her. And you and your mama lived in a big house on a hill?" There was a sneer on his face.

"What's that to you?" Livia wished Bruce were here. He'd know how to deal with this revolting per-

"I used to live there myself; that's what it is to me." His liquor-laden breath made Livia suddenly feel ill. "Maybe. • • If I were directing this scene," he said, cynically, "you'd fling your arms around my neck." Livia edged away. "And you'd say, 'Why, Daddy, I recognized

you right away!" Continued Tomorrow.) (Copyright, 1941, by Sheils Graham.)

#### Kentuckians Will Fete Daughters of Envoys

Daughters of the envoys of three Latin-American republics will represent their countries at the Kenare Senoritas Christina Michels, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador; Leda Fernandez, daughter of the Costa Rican Minister, and Mina Castro, daughter of the Salvadorian Minister.

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#### **Board of Commerce** To Hear Blair Moody

Blair Moody, Washington correspondent for the Detroit News and radio commentator, will address the regular luncheon session of the. Junior Board of Commerce at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Annapolis Hotel. He will discuss the need for post-war planning.





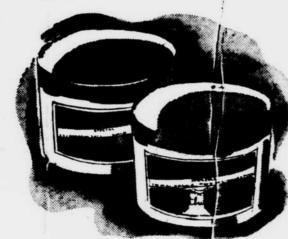
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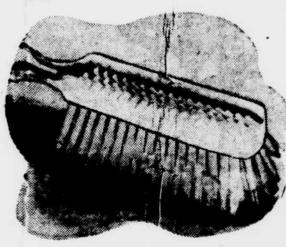
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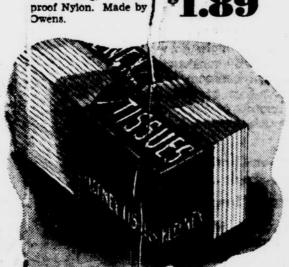
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#### **Good Neighbor Policy** Allayed Fears, Says Mexico's Ambassador

**Pan-American Session** At G. W. U. Closes With Three Addresses

Mexico and the United States share common ideals and interests for the first time in history," and those superior ideals ultimately will triumph over the "unexpected and felonious aggression" of the Axis powers, the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera, declared last night as the fifth annual Pan-American Conference under the auspices of the Inter-American Center of George Wash-

ington University closed.
"We are threatened by the same dangers," he said, "but the same glorious destiny smiles at us." Reviewing the history of United States-Mexican relations, hampered from the beginning by the divergent political, cultural and economic backgrounds of the two nations and by the ineptness of their early diplomatic representatives, the Ambassador asserted, "It is surprising that the continuous causes of irritation did not result in disastrous and numberless armed conflicts."

Cites Alienating Policy. The "manifest destiny" theory of early American imperialists was regarded by Mexico, he said, as directed against Latin America, and the fact that United States economic penetration was encouraged by the corrupt Diaz dictatorship in return for political support made America the accomplice of that oppressive regime in the eyes of its Mexican opponents.

Not until the establishment of the good neighbor policy under the Roosevelt administration, Dr. Castillo Najera related, were Mexico's suspicions fully allayed. He said the new definition of "neighbor" had been broadened to include not only nations brought together by the accident of geographical contiguity, but a communion of fellow-ship among all the nations of the

The Mexican Ambassador was preceded by James S. Carson, vice president of the American and Foreign Power Co., Inc., who told the audience of 150 gathered in the auditorium of the United States Chamber of Commerce Building that with Europe and North America engaged in a destructive war, "the century ahead may belong to Latin America.

"The countries of Latin America," he explained, "may be the only nations emerging from the war debtfree and advanced economically, morally and sociologically."

Sees Inflation Threat. He predicted that the countries of South America, cut off from European markets by the blockade since the outbreak of war, would be compelled to become increasingly selfsufficient. The danger of inflation, he warned, was inherent in the power as a result of rising exports to the United States and decreased consumer goods due to the decline of imports from Europe, but he expressed the hope inflation might be averted through rapid South American industrialization.

"I believe we should aid in every way," Mr. Carson declared, "in this process of industrialization." He said the attempt to satisfy expanding markets in the relatively undeveloped areas of the world, particularly South America, would occupy all the newly-created American industrial facilities at the conclusion of the present war.

Dr. Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of Columbian College at George Washington University, asserted the removal of linguistic handicaps must precede the establishment of better relations between North and South America, and added, "Good neighborliness on a sign-language basis simply will not work."

Hits at "Experts." Too many "experts" on South America, he charged, have only a superficial knowledge of their subject because they cannot even speak Spanish and have not spent enough time in South America. They belong, he commented, to the "Take a look--

write a book" school of sociolo\_ical analysis. Closer relations with South America, he contended, were opposed by racial bigots who oppose any strengthening of ties with "foreigners" by "bitter Roosevelt haters' who condemn the Good Neighbor policy simply because it is advocated by the administration, and by outright Axis sympathizers. But the main problem is apathy among the general public due to ignorance, he insisted. This, he said, must be

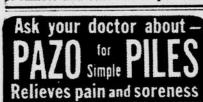
swiftly overcome in the interests of

hemisphere defense. The Pan-American Conference was brought to a conclusion with the questioning of each speaker by a panel consisting of Howard Sanderson Le Roy, a Washington and New York attorney; Frederick Morris Feiker, dean of the George Washington School of Engineering, and William Cabell Van Vleck, dean of the George Washington Law School. The chairman for the final session was Robert Whitney Bolwell, professor of American Literature at G. W. U.

#### Farmers Urged to Use Home-Grown Lumber

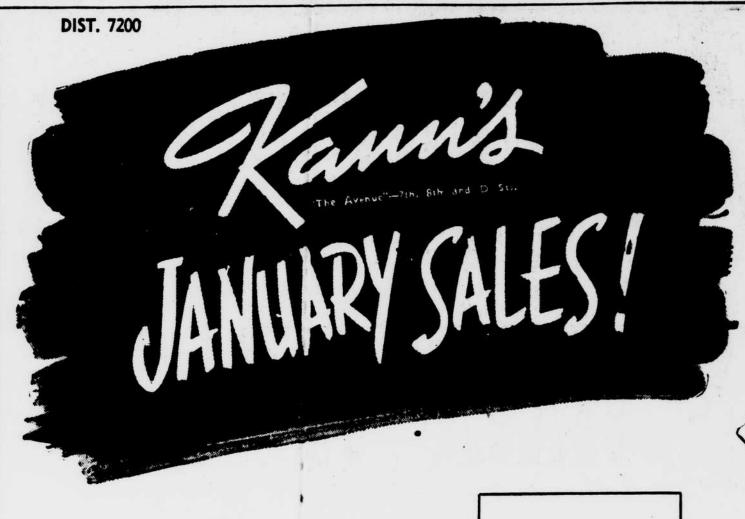
By the Associated Press. Use of home-grown lumber and fuel on farms was recommended yesterday by C. F. Winslow, forestry specialist for the University of Maryland Extension Service, as an

aid to the Nation's war effort. Mr. Winslow said that use of home-grown lumber for repairs and for new buildings on farms to house increased production under the food-for-freedom program would help reduce the transportation load of lumber and other forest products.

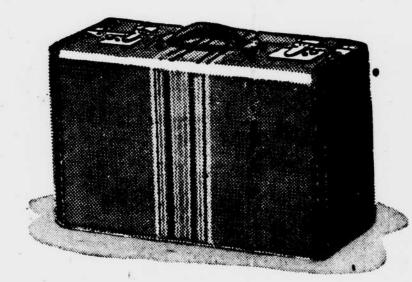


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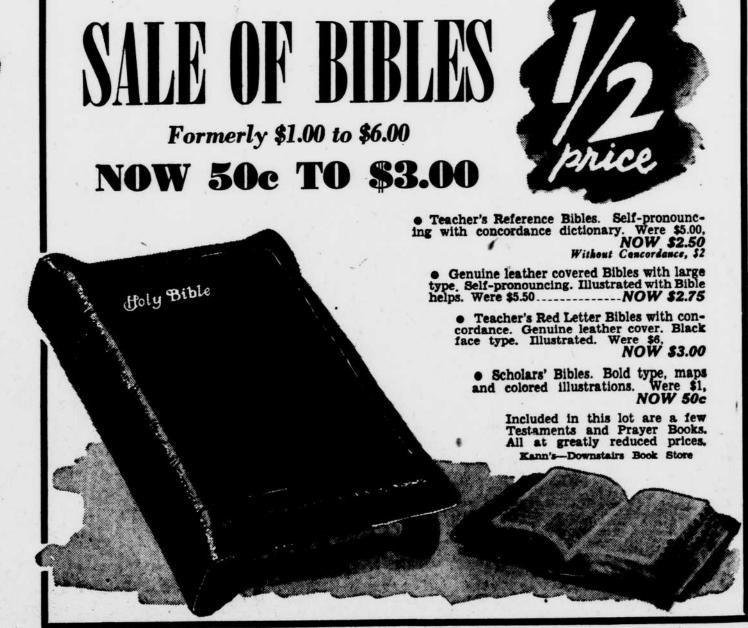
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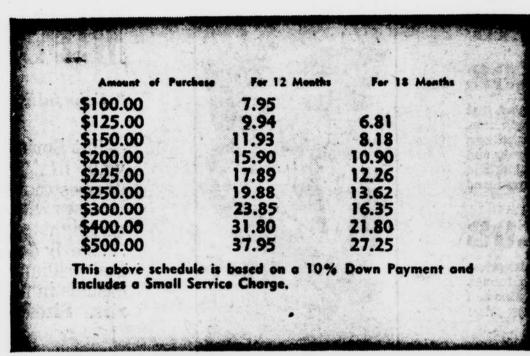


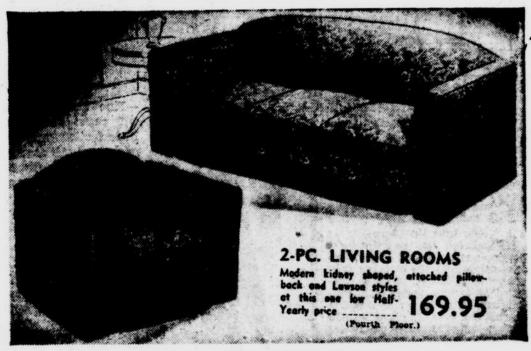
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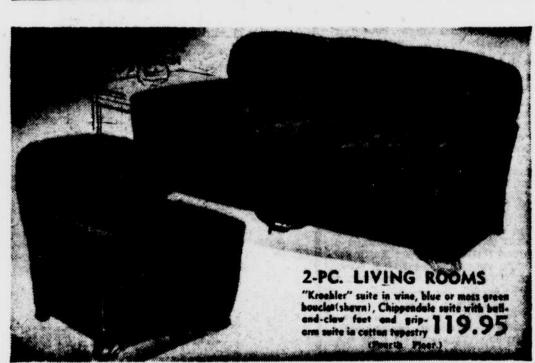


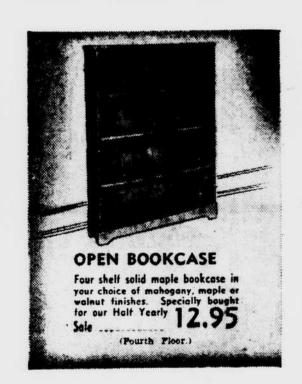


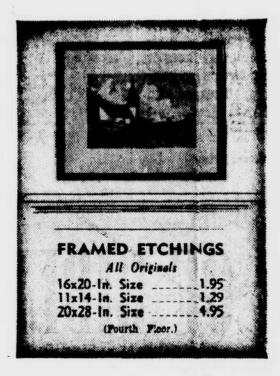
























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## Housekeepers Planning to Stock Up on Linens During January Offerings

#### Fewer Elaborate Designs And More Classic Types Offered to Hostesses

Note Labels and Thread Count Of Sheets and Pillowcases: Color Enters the Picture.

By Margaret Nowell

Though Washington seldom brags of a heavy fall of white snow in January, the stores make up for it with a lavish display of white goods that looks like a veritable blizzard. This year they seem to be more generously stocked than usual, possibly with the idea that it would be wise to invest now for the next few years. There is no shortage of cotton materials and prices are about the same. The only noticeable difference in this year's stock is that there are less of the ornate, elaborate and highly designed numbers, and a bit more accent on the simple patterns, good standard colors and practical every-day items. Plain white, with colored borders and matching ornate colored monograms, are likely to be the top choice in fashion for the bathroom and bedroom linen, and better than that they are so neat and trim that they will not go out of style as long as there is a thread of them left.

With the idea that this year's investment should do for several years, you would be wise to get heavy Turkish towels in both the large and the small sizes. They may seem a bit clumsy until they have been laundered several times, but when you consider that it is the laundering rather than use that wears them out, the heavier nap is the one that will be

Watch your labels and your thread count when you buy sheets and

pillow cases. Every sheet looks nice & neatly folded and sleekly laundered and it is awkward to unfold a large sheet in a crowded store, with the result that many a purchaser gets ly bought a sheet that is several inches narrower and shorter than she expected. It makes several the measurements are indicated as before or after hemming. The joy of a generous sheet in every-day housekeeping quickly repays the few cents extra it costs. The annovance of short and narrow sheets that never stay in place will be chalked up as a poor investment after the first week. Be sure you know the size of the pillows in your house before you shop for cases, as the neat appearance of a freshly made bed depends on pillow cases fitting correctly.

#### Manners of the Moment

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By Barbara Bell

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sleeves are short and puffed.

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for the hours when she's playing. press.

You will find many new and colorful suggestions to "pep up" your luncheon and dinner table for the home to find that she has careless- informal, gay repasts so popular this winter. There is still linen damask to be had, but the most inches difference in sheet sizes if noticeable new linens are full of color, many of them printed with flowers and scenes, and the more formal ones are likely to be of sheer material with appliqued borders and corner motifs, with exquisite workmanship rather than elaborate material the basis for their elegance. A simpler form of this idea is the appliqued border of colored handkerchief linen on sheerest organdie, with a modern block monogram the only form of decora-

For your dining room we suggest that you invest in several smart ensembles that go well with your china and silver and make your table individual and gay, saving your finest damask for the day when formality rules again. Smart, wellcooked and simply served small dinners fit into the regime of these busy days when men and women are If your closet is the kind that working too hard to have time to dress, and linen that is a carefully

Kitchen linen accessories will de-The caller thinks, since you of- light your heart. They are more fered to hang up her coat, that attractive and colorful than ever and a bit of space. But, as she stands by watching you plow through a jammed-up closet hunting for an extra hanger, and then pushing things around trying to squeeze in another coat, her face gets red. So should yours. But I find that people with at a people with at people with at people with at a people with at people with at a people with at people with at a naturally you must have a hanger before and in spite of their utilitato let her caller leave her coat on the strong yellows and cobalt blues the bed. Only if you have plenty that go with them for wall and of space, and are sure you have floor colors. These are all in sturdy an extra hanger, should you be so fabric and fine color that will "pep generous in your offer to hang up" your house for several years to things up.

JEAN.

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Washington Star.

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complete for your little daughter's mid-winter wardrobe are the overalks—cunning and practical, too, for the hours when the's playing.

yards, rompers % yards and bon- her out anywhere in the evenings,

Clever, these career girls, to keep a bottle of wind-and-weather lotion in the desk drawer for quick application. Knowing the value of smooth, well-cared-for hands, they use the lotion immediately upon arrival at the office to ward off the cold wind's damages. Applied throughout the day, perticularly after washing their hands, it keeps their skin in perfect condition.

#### Dorothy Dix Says---

Only Earmuffs Can Prevent Our

and that people with stuffed closets that "ask" for pale coral walls and a robins-egg blue linoleum floor. If so it's not for the sake of the you like a more workmanlike kitchen their voices. Isn't that a grand idea, with two defenseless ears, we are the guest, that I urge the hostess Dutch patterns on rough linen, and its death blow and our hearts re- said to her. ceive hurts from which they never tect ourselves against these slings before, and we can only writhe and quick lemon filling made from and arrows of outrageous fortune. suffer under the agonies inflicted sweetened condensed milk also goes

We couldn't avoid hearing what our those who told us of our faults for be assured by having ever with us we have agreed with Mr. Edison that so pass into a place of silence and deafness is a blessing instead of a peace and our own entertaining curse because it saves us from hav- thoughts. ing to listen to so many things we don't want to hear. But the trouble with deainess is that it cuts us off from gossip, which is the spice of conversation that we do want to hear, and so there seemed no solution of our trouble until Mr. Spencer devised the happy expedient of the earmuffs which could be taken off and put on as the occasion de-

When you think of it, it is amazing how far-reaching and beneficent are the possibilities of this homely little gacget. Indeed, it is not too much to say that, properly adjusted and usec, it is capable of solving almost all of the problems that vex humanity. For one thing, its ability to promote happiness almost staggers the imagination, for who of us could be miserable or even downhearted in a world that so far as we knew was giving us the glad hand

and singing our praises? The thing that takes the joy out of life for most of us is being belittled, having fault found with our work, our personal appearance criticized, our tastes sneered at, and the knowledge forced on us at every turn tha; our fellow creatures rate us pretty low in the social scale. On the contrary, nothing so fills the world with sunshine and roses as the voice of the flatterer telling us how beautiful and wonderful and brilliant we are. Think, then, how happy we should be if we could listen entranced to the hymn of praise and clap on our earmuffs at the first discordant note!

The judicious use of earmuffs is the only practical solution of the divorce cuestion, over which moralists spend so much thought and worry. t is useless to hope that a time will ever arrive when husbands and wives will see eye to eye on every subject and live together in perfect harmony Two people of different sex, with a different heredity, with a different background, will always differ in their thoughts, beliefs, prejudices and tastes and they will always argue and fight over them. But all of these scenes could be avoided and the Dove of Peace roost perpetually on every hearthstone, if, when any controversial subject came up, either one would reach for the earmuffs and hear none of the mean things the other said about his or her judgment and stupidity. And consider what cordiality would exist between a married couple in Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1516-B which the husband could automati-

and in which the wife never had to

For what's a mink coat, or a new suit of college clothes, compared to choose but listen to the monologist make at home. a muffler that would make you deaf who tortures us by the hour by tell- For one-crust pies the quick crumb to the critic on your hearth and im- ing us how great and wonderful he pastry, made from graham crackers mune to the repeater? Nothing. For is, how many miles his car makes or corn flakes, may be put to good our ears are our most vulnerable on a gallon of gas, or what a won- use. The crumbs, sugar and butter

Nor are we ever safe from the re-

The world owes much to Mr. Spencer's scientific discoveries, but perhaps its greatest debt of gratitude to him is due him for his suggestion about the use of earmuffs.

When cleaning a sewing machine, first place it near a fire to get warm so that the congealed oil will melt, then oil it thoroughly with paraffin. Work it quickly for a few minutes, then wipe off all the paraffin and dirt, and use a few drops of machine oil, the application of a little more kerosene, wipe it again and it will be ready for use. People often shirk the trouble of cleaning their machines like this, but a clogged and heavy become like new, and its easy work-

#### Crumb Pastry With Graham Crackers

spot. There are the places where we derful cook she has and all the de- may be mixed in the pie pan and are most easily wounded. It is tails of her last operation and what then pressed around the bottom and through them that our vanity gets she said to the doctor and the doctor sides to the proper shape. No cooking dishes to wash!

The chiffon fillings are often used recover. But heretofore we have peater who forces us to listen to the with this pastry. A sponge filling had no way by which we could pro- story we have heard a hundred times made with flavored gelatin or a lemon filling made from upon us by amateur musicians and well with this type of crust. All of enemies said about us, nor what elocutionists. But our salvation can these will probably be made the night before the pie is to be usedour own good said to us. So there our handy earmuffs that we can put unless you like to get up earlier in we were, and many a time and oft on at the first sign of danger and the morning-as they must chill in order to set the gelatin base.

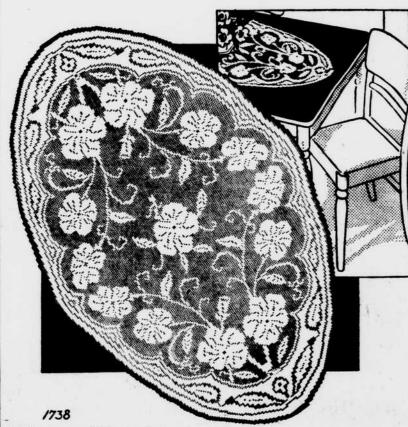
A very quick filling may be made

by flavoring whipped cream and combining it with pureed cooked apricots or prunes or with sliced bananas. The combination of shredded coconut with sliced bananas is particularly good. With vanillaflavored whipped cream you may like to use semi-sweet chocolate, Cleaning Sewing Machine known in today's parlance as chocolate chips, to sprinkle over the top.

#### Lacquered Silver

Colorless lacquer can help you cut down a lot of cleaning on large ornate pieces of silver used only for decoration. Thoroughly clean, polish, wash and dry the silver, then cover it with a thin coat of lacquer. When the lacquer begins to wear off, remove all of it by rubbing with a machine under this treatment will cloth dipped in denatured alcohol. Wash in warm water and soapsuds ing will be ample reward for the and polish again, then repeat the lacquer treatment.

#### Wild Flower Filet



By Baroness Piantoni

A snow-white oval centerpiece in filet crochet leaves nothing to be is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2 frock requires 134 yards 35-inch material, overalls 144 her complaints that he never took of wild flowers and a richly designed border make the pattern. The finished piece measures approximately 27 by 47 inches.

Pattern envelope contains one filet-crochet diagram of easy-to-see dot-in square method; also full directions. ning Star.

#### Post-Christmas Checkup Of Beauty Aids Reveals Several Useful Items

Waterless Shampoo Popular; News of Foundation Liquid And Perfumes Offered

After experiencing an invasion of Christmas shoppers, local sales forces just don't know how to cope with all this comparative calm in the cosmetic departments. Not all business is bad, they will hasten to inform you; it's just that it seems so strange not to face a milling mob across the counter, and to end a day feeling fairly fresh instead of completely

The advantages of this slight lull are many, however, and the principle one is that it gives old, broken-down beauty editors a chance to check up on the more interesting cosmetic items. For example, about a year ago we remarked on the introduction of a waterless shampoo which is really a fragrant lotion that forms a rich lather when rubbed into the hair. You don't use water to remove it, either—just take it off with a dry towel. A few deft touches with comb and brush accentuate your waves and curls and volla! you have a snappy and efficient shampoo.

Many Washington women found this product particularly well suited

to their needs and have been coming back for more since the first try. It's perfect for cold-weather use, particularly if one wintry blast gives you a peachy case of the sniffles. And as for any one going North for the winter sports, a bottle of the lotion slipped into the suit case is the

answer to a snow-maiden's prayer.

Speaking of beauty aids for the frozen North, word comes to this desk that one of the very special powder foundations is now available

#### Crying Babies in a small travel size to tuck neatly into your cosmetic kit on the next ski jaunt. The foundation is trans-Should Not Be Spoiled

Change in Routine Will Encourage The Bad Habit

By Lettice Lee Streett

What to do if your baby has One of the better-known manuformed the maddening habit of cry-ing at night? Lately I have had a deluge of letters from mothers views of Miss Ilka Chase on the about to weep with weariness them- subject of fragrances. Miss Chase, selves because their small imps have who long has been one of our favorselected the dark hours in which ite characters, declares that "Perto perform their vocal and physical fume helps create gay, confident today to the reader whose letter

nervously upset or his crying is and formal parties. in any way abnormal, calls for the tender attention of his mother.

me, "My 10-month-old baby wakes up five or six times a night. I go to her at once, give her milk, pat her and play with her, but when she falls asleep it is only for a short time. I am so exhausted that my health is suffering."

Poor girl! This is an exaggerated

case, but to her, and to all mothers of babies whose eyes are bright when they should be fringed with sleepy lashes, I have made a list of careful not to get it in her eyes, on a few practical suggestions as to account the alcohol smarts like anyhow to train a baby toward healthy thing. Oh, well, we just thought sleeping habits.

1. Unless a doctor orders it, never offer a baby milk in the middle of the night after he is old enough to Tomorrow You'll Wear be off of the 2 a.m. feeding. Of -dresslike suits of wool with dress course he will wake up if he knows details, for wear under your winter he will be fed every time he does so. coat now, and to wear as a suit Further, a baby should not be fed later, with a blouse. lving in his crib, because as he grows older he may associate going -white raincoats, to be seen more to bed with being fed and cry for easily in a blackout, and to give food instead of going to sleep as he your spirits a lift on a rainy day.

The practice of departing to such an extreme from a baby's flexibly for your spring suit days. The thick rigid four-hour feeding schedule is look is done with fringed ribbon, very bad for his health. It is wise to make sure the formula is strong enough for the bottle-fed baby and that the breast-fed infant is receiving enough milk, so that the baby will not awaken due to hunger

2. If a baby is in the habit of waking up and cooing to himself, or even whimpering, do not rush to his crib when he starts. He will probably drop off to sleep again of his own accord. But if he starts to bellow in earnest, then, of course, you will attend to him, change him and offer him a little boiled, tepid water, being as silent and businesslike as you can while performing these duties in a dimly lighted room. Do not play or talk to him but try

to keep him drowsy. A baby will roar for attention if his mother humors him by playing with him and picking him up and rocking him when he awakens in

3. The baby's sleeping room should be cool, well aired and dark; his feet should be warm, and he should be warmly but not heavily covered. 4. Plenty of outdoor air during the day induces healthy sleep at night. 5. Older babies who tend to stay

rected if they are allowed to nap after 3 or 4 in the afternoon. 6. There should be no rough hous-ing and excitement before supper and bedtime. Sometimes a gentle rub will soothe a jittery little per-

awake at night are sometimes cor-

7. Every effort should be made to give a baby as regular, happy, serene and wholesome a life as pos-

One more most important fact: If sleeplessness persists the doctor should be informed. He will make an examination to ascertain that no disease is present. Never, never administer drugs or medicines of any kind without a doctor's prescription, and then follow his instructions to the letter.

Pie Crust Hint

To prevent the lower crust of fruit pies becoming soggy, brush over with the white of egg before putting in fruit filling.



# Why Grow

By Josephine Lowman

It's a good thing we don't have to remember to breathe. What a nuisance it would be to have to think of that every few seconds in the day and night, especially when we are having a picture taken, trying to sleep, playing tennis, reading an interesting book, baking a cake or writing copy! It might be downright fatal when playing a slam at bridge. We might wake up to find ourselves as dead as the dummy's hand, all because we forgot to breathe!

However, it wouldn't hurt most of us to give this homely occupa-tion more thought. The habit of shallow, jerky breathing may result in a lack of vitality and energy and general health.

Learn to use the diaphragm cor-rectly, expanding it slowly and powerfully. Don't use the upper half of the chest for inhalations, forgetting the abdominal cavity.

Try this mode of oxygen intake. Stand tall. Fili the lungs with air. Keep the air in the lungs as you tap gently with the fingers all over the chest and ribs. This helps jog air into the small air pockets.

Here's a new version of an old exercise which is good for your breathing as well as your tummy. Stand with the feet against the wall, facing the wall. Place a book between your stomach and the wall. Now take a deep breath, forcing the air into the abdominal cavity, pushing against the book with your stomach. Step away with the feet. The pressure of your abdominal muscles should keep the book from

Children

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By Emily Post

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moods, which, in turn, keep morale asks, "What can I, as a fond god-First of all, we know that a young strong and spirits high in these days mother, do to help build up a fund baby should cry; he needs this of crisis." Her choices of fragrances for my godson's education that activity for exercise, and once that are excellent and she's in company could be started now, when he is it is ascertained that he is com- with thousands of other women who fortable and well, he should not be find the selected brand sufficiently spoiled by having his mother or diversified to suit every taste. There nurse pick him up and rock him are several aromas, ranging from a during his performance. However, "woodsy" type for country to a crying in the night, if a child is heavier scent for glamorous clothe.

Miss Chase also is full of Veas the cause of freedom—the most about ways to use perfume. If you worth-while heritage we—any of us A very skillful obstetrical nurse, think dabbing it behind your ears nurses to blame if they do not snooze peacefully during the night.

One dog-tired young mother wrote tay of the state of t home! A hostess can spray per- his mother a present? I have never fume around the living room, onto met her. the light bulbs to be vaporized by Answer—(1) You pay your own the heat and put a drop of her train fare, or at least you make an favorite scent into the finger bowls! attempt to. If he refuses to take The femme fatale sprays perfume the money, then since the amount on her right arm when she goes in this case could not be very imdancing, and one glamour girl, ac- portant, it would be best to drop cording to Miss Chase, saturates further discussion of it. (2) It is her mascara brush with perfume not necessary that you take anything instead of water, being very, very to his mother, but it is never im-

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COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, January 6, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received t. Room 509. District Building, until 2 PM., Feb. 5, 1942, and then publicly opened, for furnishing the materials and performing the work for the construction of 38" diameter cast iron, concrete or steel truck watermain and appurtenances from 13th and Upshur Streets, N.W. to 13th and Otis Streets, N.E., Washington, D. C. Priposals, specifications, and drawings may be obtained at Room 427. District Building, upon deposit of certified check for \$10.00, payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C. to guarantee their return in good condition, ia9.10.12.13.14.15.
U. S. ENCINEER OFFICE, 1st AND DOUGLAS Sts., N.W., Washington, D. C.—Sealed proposals will be received here until 3:00 pm. January 27, 1942, and then opened, for constructing a 30-inch steel pipe line, valve vaut, and other appurtenant features on Key Iridge, Washington, D. C. Steel pipe, couplings, etc., will be furnished by the Government. Deposit of Two Dollars required in plans, Further information on application. MONEY ON SECOND TRUST. We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Co-AT LOW INTEREST RATES.
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1107 Eye St. N.W NA. 6468. \$1,000,000 FUND TO LEND On 2nd Trusts to D. C.-Md.-Va. Home Owners. Quick Action. COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO. 1429 L St. N.W. DI. 6150, 19

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By vitue of a certain deed of trust
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the land records of the District of Columbia. and at the request of the parties secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at
public auction in front of the premises
ON FR DAY. THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY
OF JANUARY. 1942. AT FOUR O'CLOCK
P.M. the following described land and
premise; situate in the, District of Columbia and being lot numbered fifty-eight
(58) in square numbered forty-three hundred and hineteen (4319) in subdivision
made by William W. Woodward and Kenneth Vieth of lots in block numbered seven
(7) "Resurvey of Woodridge." as per plat
recorded in Liber No. 84 folio 72 of the
records of the Office of the Surveyor for
the District of Columbia:

TERMS OF SALE: Purchaser to pay onefourth of the purchase price in cash, the
balance in three installments in one, two
and three years, respectively, with interest at he rate of six (6) per centum per
annum, and secured by deed of trust on
the property soid or all cash at the option
of the Durchaser; taxes paid or adjusted
to the date of sale: purchaser to pay
interest on purchase price from date of
sale to date of settlement at six (6) per
centum per annum; all conveyancing, recording revenue stamps, etc., at the cost
of the surchaser; good title or no sale. A
deposit of \$250 will be required at the
time of sale and settlement to be within
thirty (30) days of the date of sale, or
deposit, forfeited, and the property resold
at the lost and risk of the defaulting purchaser, after five (5) days' previous advertisement of said resale in some newspaper
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before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN.
Referee in Bankruptcy.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. holding Bankruptcy Court. In the Matter of GLADYS J. RENFROW. 1807 Calfornia Street N.W. Washington.
D. C. Debtor.—Bankruptcy No. 4175.—To the reditors of Gladys J. Renfrow of the city of Washington. District of Columbia.—Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of January. 1942, the said Gladys J. Renfrow filed a petition in this Court stating she desires to effect a composition or an extension of time to pay her debts out of her future earnings and praying that proceedings be had upon her betition in accordance with the provision, of Chapter 13 of the Act of Congress relating to bankruptcy; and that a meeting of her creditors will be held on the 26th day of January. 1942, at ten o'clock AM. at my office in the Investment Bids. 15th and K Sbreets N.W. Washington. D. C. at which time and place the said debtor shall submit her plan for a composition or extension and the said creditors may attend, prove their claims. examine the debtor, present written acceptances of the plan proposed by her and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J EDEN. Referee in Bankruptcy.

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By vivlue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7276. Folio 311 et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia. and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersisted trustee vill sell, at public auction, in front of the premises. on THURSDAY. THE TWENT'-SECOND DAY OF JANUARY A.D. 19e2. AT FOUR O'CLOCK P.M., the followin; described land and premises. Situate in the District of Columbia. and designated as and being lot numbered fifty-five (55) in John B. Alley ard others' subdivision of lot 33 in square numbered one hundred and fifty-six (156), as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in liber 12 at folio 45.

TERNS OF SALE. One-fifth of the purchas money to be paid in cash, balance in four equal installments, payable in one, two, three and four years, with interest at 5 per centum per annum, payable quarierly, from day of Sale, Secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the ontion of the purchaser. A deposit of \$1,000 will be required at time of sale, Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be compiled with within 30 days, from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the risk to forfeit said deposit ir to resell the property at the risk and cos of defaulting purchaser upon the foregoing terms, after five days' advertisement of such saids and cos of defaulting purchaser upon the foregoing terms, after five days' advertisement of such saids and cos of defaulting purchaser.

NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY. Trustee. AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. CHEVROLET de luxe panel delivery, 1936 seautiful condition: \$169; terms. Mi FORD TRUCKS, several 1939 and 1940 1½-ton flat long wheel base. Price range, \$450 to \$500 Not a dealer. See E. C. Goode, construction office, 49th and Jay sts. n.e. FORD panel truck 1932, 4-cylinder: sale or trade passenger car or motorcycle. 1111 Good Hope rd. s.e. 16\* FORD 1939 158-ipch stake; cab over engine. 2-speed axle, 95-hp., dual rear 10-ply tires; complete for L. C. C. regulations; in exceptionally fine condition, HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. n.w. NA. 9850.

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BUICK 1940 4-door: 16,009 miles: perfect tires; used by Admiral Bell since new; \$895. Oliver 4301. BUICK 1941 Roadmaster; fully equipped: \$1.500. Owner. Kennedy-Warren Apts.. Hobart 1943. 7-9 p.m. BUICK 1936 convertible sedan; 6 wheels. almost new tires, radio, heater, perfec mechanically: \$325. FEDERAL MOTORS 2335 Bladensburg rd. n.e. AT, 6728. BUICK 1937 conv. coupe: very clean; bargain only \$395. SIMMONS, 1337 14th st. n.w. North 2164. BUICK 1940 super club coupe; radio and heater, good tires, low mileage; \$845. Hobart 8091 after 5:30. BUICK 1936 Special coupe: 5 perfect tires; very clean; \$295. FEDERAL MOTORS, 2335 Bladensburg rd. n.e. AT, 6728.
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CADILLAC 1941 5-pass. 2-door: 8.000 mi. like new, heater, white-walls, etc: \$1.545 cash, no trades. Private owner, EM. 7494. CADILLAC 1939 4-door touring sedan: black finish, radio, heater: thoroughly checked in our own shops for safe winter driving, in perfect condition, equipped with fender wells. Twheels and white-wail tires, HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. n.w. NA. 9850. CADILLAC 1941 Imperial 7-passenger limo, \$2,850; 9.000 miles by Govt. chauf-feur. immaculate Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401.

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—By Don Flowers

CHRYSLER 1937 Imperial 4-door trunk sedan, radio and heater, black finish, spot-less unholstery, very low mileage, tires show practically no wear; only \$375, FEDERAL MOTORS, 2335 Bladensburg rd. n.e. Atlantic 6728. FEDERAL MOTORS, 2335 Biadensburg ru.
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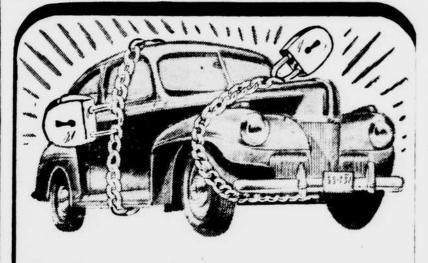
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12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	News—Southernaires Mile o' Dimes Farm and Home Farm, Home—B'k'ge	Love Affair—Music Devotions	John B. Hughes Luncheon Music Old-Fashioned Girl Wayne West	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Farm and Home Between Bookends Ear Teasers War News	Mary Mason News—Mary Mason	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Vincent Lopez's Or. Into the Light Care of Aggie Horn	Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter		Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Young's Family Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Elinor Lee News for Women U. S. S. Lafayette Music Masterworks
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Street Singer News Club Matinee Club Matinee Mile o' Dimes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page The Johnson Family Boake Carter	Records of Week Religious Exchange Nancy Dixon Mark Rawley
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Star Flashes Communiter Tunes	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	Cocktail Capers News and Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News—M. Beattle Lum and Abner Variations Lowell Thomas	News—Musicade Musicade Baukhage—Michael Variety Club	Prayer; News; Race Anson Weeks' Or. News and Music Syncopation	Ed. C. Hill—News Arch McDonald Frank Parker Songs The World Today
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Sentimental Songs Songs—M. Howard	Pleasure Time News of the World They Want Books Musicade	Fulton Lewis, jr. Here's Morgan The Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Meet Mr. Meek
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Quiz Kids Manhattan Midnight	Thin Man Adventures Plantation Party	Cal Tinney Richard G. Casey Magic Dollars	Big Town Dr. Christian Christian—E. Davis
9.00	Basin St. Music Soc.	Eddie Cantor	Gabriel Heafter	Fred Allen

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8:00 News 8:05 What's Your Speed 8:15 L. Armstrong Music	8:00 News. Jerry Strong 8:05 Wake Up With WINX	12:45 For Defense 1:00 News
1:00 Luncheon Music 1:30 1450 Club 1:55 A. P. News 2:00 1450 Club 2:55 A. P. News 3:00 Newsviews 3:15 Virginia Elliott 3:30 Women Who Achieve 3:55 A. P. News 4:00 Rhythm Limited 4:15 Keyboard Kapers 4:30 Voice of Volunteer 4:40 Sweet Music 4:55 A. P. News 5:00 D. C. Dollars 5:30 Luther Patrick 5:45 Melody Moments 5:55 News and Weather 6:15 Linser Awhile 6:30 Bonds for Victory 6:45 Music Comedy Hits 6:55 Music News	- WWDC—250w.; 1,450k. 7:00 Our City 7:15 Larry Hendrick 7:30 Community Chest 7:45 Capital Revue 7:55 News 8:00 Capital Revue 8:35 Songtime 8:30 Command Perform'ce 8:30 Command Perform'ce 8:55 A. P. News 9:00 G. & S. Music 9:15 Latin America Today 9:30 Lynch and Murtaugh 9:45 Tempo Tanestries 9:55 A. P. News 10:00 Modern Music Box 10:15 Lincoin Pk. Quartet 10:30 Penny Playhouse 11:30 Nocturne 11:55 A. P. News 12:00 Sign Off	TOMORROW.  6:00 Tick Tock Revue 6:45 Devotional Service 6:55 A. P. News 7:00 Tick Tock Revue 7:55 A. P. News 8:00 D. C. Dollars 8:25 A. P. News 8:30 Tick Tock Revue 8:55 A. P. News 9:00 Luther Patrick 9:15 Happiness House 9:55 News 10:00 Around the Town 10:55 News 11:10 Open Windows 11:15 Know Washington 11:30 Ridin' the Range 11:45 Strike Up Band 11:55 A. P. News 12:00 Melody Parade 12:45 Flashes of Life

EVENING STAR FEATURES. Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle; rad Thibault and Frank Black's Orchestra. twice daily; WMAL, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Science in Our Changing World: The science series presented by pupils of the District ele- by Jean Tennyson, Norman Cordon, Suzanne mentary schools; WMAL, tomorrow at 11:30 Sten and William Hain. Yes, including the

Judge Curran N. B. C. Program

American Melody

Infantile Paralysis

10:00

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WWDC, 6:30-Bonds for Victory: Program under auspices of the D. C. Bankers' Association. by Dean Austin Pardue, chaplain of the Amer-WRC. 7:30-They Want Books: Program to stimulate book donations to men of the armed

WOL, 8:15-Richard G. Casey, Minister from Australia, is interviewed. WMAL, 8:30-Manhattan at Midnight: tale of the college campus, "Tall, Dark and WINX, 8:30-Your Government and Mine:

Talk by Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, Civil Serv- 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. ice Commissioner. WJSV, 9:00-Fred Allen is host to Buddy Baer who had a brief glimpse of Mr. Louis last LONDON, 5:45—News: GSC, 9.58 meg., week, and a student star from Minnesota 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

WRC. 9:00—Eddie Cantor invites Fredric March to become comedian for a night.

WMAL, 9:00—Basin Street Music Society: 9:58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. Concert Pianist Henry Brant and Richard Baldwin have braided their long hair for this interlude. 9.60 meg., 31 m.

WRC, 9:30-Mr. District Attorney: The D. meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. GUATEMALA, 10:15—Second act of "Der A. runs into something exceptional, "The Case of the Talking Corpse. Rosencavallier," by Richard Strauss: TGWA, 9.68 WMAL, 9:30—United States Attorney Edward M. Curran on "Enemy Aliens." meg., 31.3 m WOL, 10:00—Raymond Gram Swing broad-

meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. easts for the first time from his newly-organized Washington headquarters. WRC, 10:00—Kay Kyser's Kollege: A lesson meg., 31.3 m.

In the attistry of the pipe organ. WMAL, 10:00-American Melody Hour: The I meg., 29.8 m. TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

Today's Prelude

News-The Kibitzers

Defense-Kibitzers

The Kibitzers

Earl Godwin 8:00 The Kibitzers

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11:00 Star Flashes-Women Mary Marlin

School Science Prog. The Bartons

12:45 Farm, Home—Bkge. Red River Valley

2:45 Care of Aggie Horn Grimm's Daughter

4:00 News—Club Matines Backstage Wife

Vincent Lopez's Or. Light of the World

Waltzes of World

What Can I Do

Farm and Home

12:15 Mile o' Dimes

1:00 Farm and Home Between Bookends

War News

3:00 Orphans of Divorce

Honeymoon Kill

Club Matinee ,

Mile o' Dimes

News-M. Beattie Sentimental Songs

5:45 Tom Mix

1:30 | Ear Teasers

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10:00

Favorite excerpts from Gounod's "Faust," sung

WOL, 10:15-Spotlight Band: Freddy Mar

WOL, 10:45-"Our Morale," title of a talk

WINX, 9:05-National Symphony Hour: Re-

cordings of Mozart's Overture to "Marriage of

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

MOSCOW, 4:40—English period: 7.35 meg.,

LONDON, 4:45-"Matters of Moment": GSC,

SYDNEY, 4:55—News and music: VLQ7,

MOSCOW, 7:00—Broadcast in English: RNE,

LONDON, 8:30—"Life Over Here": GSC,

MOSCOW, 8:30—News in English: RAN,

LONDON, 10:05-London Calling: GSC, 9.58

LONDON, 10:30-Radio newsreel: GSC, 9.58

GUATEMALA, 11:00-News: TGWA, 9.68

MOSCOW, 12:00 a.m.—English period: 10

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Farm Report-Dial

Arthur Godfrey

**News Reporter** 

Arthur Godfrey

News of World

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School of Air

Church Hymns

Myrt and Marge

Woman of Courage

Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister

Mary Lee Taylor The Man I Married

Bright Horizon

Helen Trent

Our Gal Sunday

Life Is Beautiful

Road of Life

Fletcher Wiley

Kate Hopkins

Elinor Lee

Woman in White Vic and Sade

Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan

Music Masterworks

Records of Week

Mark Hawley

Mary Marlin The Goldbergs

The O'Neills

Just Entertainment

News-Arthur Godfrey

Stories America Loves

Figaro," Brahms' Symphony No. 1.

11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

12 meg 25 m

Dawn Patrol

Art Brown

Art Brown

Homemakers' Club

News-Homemakers

Homemakers' Club

Mr. Moneybags

Singing Strings

B. B. C. News

News and Music

Rhythms of Day

U. S. Navy Band

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News-The Kibitzers Gordon Hittenmark News-Art Brown

Housewives' Music

Housewives' Music

Bachelor's Children

Right to Happiness

Betty and Bob

Judy and Jane

Bess Johnson

Helpmate

David Harum

Devotions

News-Continentales News-Love Affair John B. Hughes

News-Mary Mason

Against the Storm

Mystery Man

Valiant Lady

Ma Perkins

Young's Family

Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones

Portia Faces Life

5:00 Star Flashes—Tunes When a Girl Marries Cocktail Capers

Love Affair-Musical Luncheon Music

Prison Scene.

Great Music Moments

But Peter was too disappointed and too angry to say a word. He just turned his back on Jimmy Skunk and started back for the Old Briar Patch as fast as he could

claws. I wouldn't go up there again for anything! No, sir, I wouldn't go up there again if I was starving and there was no food anywhere, but there. -I do wish that some-

Whether or not beneficial reschool wil depend largely upon her object in visiting it.



Mother: 'I'm going to visit your room so I'l' know more about the school and can understand what



Mother:

#### SONNYSAYINGS



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SCORCHY SMITH **Bedtime Stories** 

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. "Had any more dreams, Peter?"
"Tell us about those tracks again!" "Better fini out what's the matter with your eyes, Peter. They see too much!"

This was what Peter heard every time he met any of his friends. They all laughed at him, every one of them, and all because he had tried to tell them that there was a stranger deep in the Green Forest who made tracks ever and ever so much bigger than those of Bowser the Hound. No one ever had heard of such a thing in the Green Forest, and no one pelieved Peter. At first they thought he was joking, but when he grew indignant and they saw how very earnest he was they thought that he had been frightened and had imagined that the tracks were a great deal bigger than they really were. Of course, they were made by Bowser the Hound, and timid Peter had just thought that

they were bigger and different.
That's what everybody thought.
So, whenever they saw him they teased him until it got so that Peter wouldn't stick his head out of the dear Old Briar Patch until after dark. You ee, he didn't like being teased and laughed at. No one does. Of course not. But it was great fun for the others. Once Jimmy Skunk came to the edge of the Old Briar Patch and pretended to be terribly "I've found some tracks, great big

ones, down on the Green Meadows,' he cried. "Come with me, Peter, and see if they are like the ones that you saw in the Green Forest." Right away Peter was quite as excited as Jimmy seemed to be, and he hurried to follow Jimmy down across the Green Meadews, which, you know, were not green then at all, but all covered-with snow. Peter was so excited he didn't know what to do. It seemed to him that Jimmy Skunk, who you know, never hurries, moved slower than ever. "What did I tell you, Jimmy Skunk? Now, perhaps, you'll believe me the next time I tell you a thing," he whispered as they drew near the place where Jimmy said the tracks were.

When they got there, sure enough there were iracks, great big tracks, just as Jimmy had said. But, oh, such a disappointment! They were the tracks of Farmer Brown's boy. Then Peter knew that Jimmy Skunk had played a joke on him, for, of course, Jimmy had known all the time whose tracks they were. "Ho, ho, ho! Ha, ha, ha!" laughed Jimmy Skunk. "There are your

tracks of the Green Forest, Peter Rabbit. Lock at them, so that next time you will know them. Ho, ho, ho! Ha, ha, ha!"

"I don't :are." Peter would say over and over to himself when he was alone. "I did see those tracks, and there is a stranger in the Green Forest, and he has got terrible great

#### POINTS FOR PARENTS WJSV, 10:15-Great Moments in Music:

By EDYTE THOMAS WALLACE. sults tollow mother's visit to the



DAN DUNN

HIS VALVE RELEASES

HE COMPRESSED AIR

you tell me about it."



school so ] can compare Jim with the other children and see whether he does his work as well as they



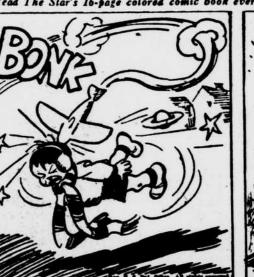


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(All hinds of comics—for everybody—in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT!

LIKE A ROCK ... JUST AS





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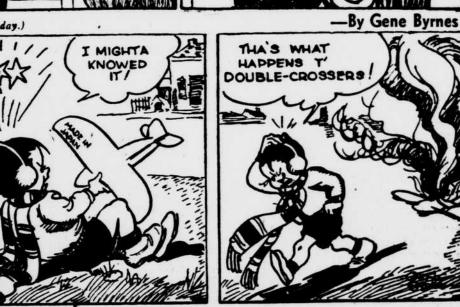
OUT TARZAN WE'RE DONE FOR!"





COMMISSION -- BUT





6:45 Lowell Thomas Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

#### **Winning Contract**

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence!)

#### A Costly Double

It's all very well to lie low with a strong hand until the opponents get high enough for you to double them-but make sure that you can then defeat them. West set a trap in today's hand, but when the smoke cleared he discovered that he had caught himself in the snare. South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. 4 Q94 ♥ 10 4 3 OAKQ5 ♥J98762  $\mathbf{W} + \mathbf{E}$ 0 Q J 10 S **♣**732

Pass

AQJ106 The bidding: West North South Pass

Dbl

Redbl. Pass Pass West opened the king of hearts, South ruffing with the deuce of spades. Declarer then led the seven of spades and let it ride when West played the three. Having thus taken out one round of trumps without giving up an honor, South abandoned the trump suit.

He led the six of clubs to dummy's king, returned a club to his ace and casually led the ten of clubs. West was tempted to let it ride in the hope that his partner could win the trick, and then South would have made 11 tricks. But West smelled a rat in time and ruffed

with the six of trumps. But now he was helpless to defeat the contract. He could get his ace of trump and a diamond trick, but no more. South therefore scored 980 points for his redoubled contract and the rubber.

Note, however, that South would not have made his contract if West had not doubled. As before, South would ruff the opening heart lead, but would now have no reason to finesse the first round of trumps. He would lead a low trump to dummy's queen and return a low trump from dummy. That would allow West to take two trump tricks and lead another heart to knock out South's last trump. South would have to play very well to be set only two tricks. West's double, therefore, cost him close to 1,200 points.

Yesterday you were David Burnstone's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: **▲** Q 8 6

WKJ753 0 Q 5 3 A 72

The bidding: Burnstone Jacoby You Schenken 2 4 2 NT Pass (?)

Answer-Bid three hearts. That suit may well provide the easiest road to game. By bidding two diamonds to begin with you were not giving up the heart suit altogether you were just suppressing it until your partner indicated that he has a good hand.

Score 100 per cent for three hearts. 60 per cent for pass, 50 per cent for three diamonds, 30 per cent for three no-trump.

Question No. 969. Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: Burnstone Jacoby You Schenken Pass (?) What do you bid? (Answer to-

morrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent). self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces. care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

#### Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

#### Surprise Word of the Week

That the word BADE (past tense of BID) is not pronounced to rhyme with made, paid, trade will surprise many readers, I am sure. The dictionaries show but one pronunciation-the owrd bade should rhyme with cad, fad, sad.

Be sure to say: bad.

#### It's Hard to Believe Indianapolis: I have heard that

the word CARNIVAL has a strange origin. Can you give it?-Mrs. D. Answer: The original carnival was an ancient Roman holiday preceding Shrove Tuesday. It was a season for feasting and revelry. Today, in Roman Catholic countries, the carnival is celebrated the three days preceding Lent. '

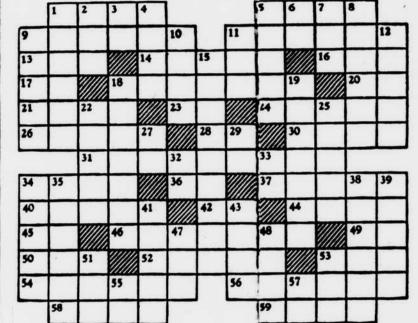
Carnival is a corruption of the Middle Latin phrase CARNE VALE, meaning "Farewell. O flesh!" from carnelevarium, "putting aside flesh meat." for in the middle ages the eating of meat (also eggs and milk) during Lent was forbidden by the laws of church and state. It's hard to believe that literally

# WHETHER TO 60 ON TO DANCING SCHOOL AS YOU ARE, OR 60 HOME AND HOPE THAT YOUR MOTHER WILL BE REASONABLE East Pass Pass Released by The Bell Syndicate, me ! Pass

#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

DIFFICULT DECISIONS

	HORIZ	ONTAL.	(4)
1. Stream 5. First man 9. Collected, as by assessment 11. Original 13. Wing 14. The number ten 16. To mature 17. Note of scale 18. Sunshine 20. Compass	21. Greek goddess 23. Land measure 24. More unusual 26. Roman magistrate 28. Whether 30. Rodents 31. Italian patriot 34. Levantine	36. Siberian River 37. Ancient story-teller 40. Beneath 42. Bab/lonian deit/ 44. Network 45. Hebrew letter 46. Egyptian	49. Symbol for tantalum 50. High note 52. Spanish foreign minister 53. By 54. To tell 56. To amuse 58. Raised platform
point .	ketch	deit/	59. Poses
	VERT	ICAL.	
1. Depended 2. Yellow bugle 3. Chinese measure 4. Wife of Tyndareus 5. Warmth 6. Roman gods 7. Chalice 8. Loadstone 9. Frame of a loom	10. Egyptian measure 11. Dance step 12. Amorous looks 15. Sea between West Indies and Central and South America 18. Sovereigns' residences	19. Partries 22. Modonless 25. To elevate 27. Teutonic dei 29. Note of scale 32. Mailen lovel by Zeus 33. Note of scale 34. Slarg: excellent 35. Anonted	38. Aquatic mammals 39. Dialectic: lively 41. Recuperates 43. Mimicked 47. To regret 48. Part of the eye 51. Wing 53. Favorite 55. Sloth 57. Six
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#### LETTER-OUT

BOWLERS		Letter-Out and it's not so fast.
SPHERE		Letter-Out for grazers.
CREASED	1	Letter-Out and it's a tirade.
DISTANCE	-	Letter-Out and they are of holy memory
SCRIBE	1	Letter-Out and give the children a

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly you'll have a prop.

#### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT

Letter-Out (K) PACKERS-SCRAPE (scratch).

LURCHER—CURLER (she will fix your hair).
ENCASE—SCENE (landscape).

PICKER-PRICE (the cost).

(I) CARBIDE—BRACED (supported)

#### a vegetarian is attending a per-petual carnival, but it's true!

There Is No HOST in HOSTAGE In HOSTAGE, the first syllable should not rhyme with boast, coast, It should have the "ah"

sound as heard in hospital. Be sure

to say HAHSS-tidge. New Word Quiz Game. Just out, my new Word Quiz, a fascinating question-and-answer' game based on the pronunciation, origin, spelling and meaning of familiar words. See if you can stump the experts in your family or at parties. Ideal for classroom use and for club meet-

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Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for Word Quiz. Please make sure that your return envelope bears a 3-cent stamp. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



#### **UNCLE RAY'S CORNER**

before the first World War started back in the year 1914. Some time ago I told of an early submarine which was tested three centuries ago. It was the product of a Dutch inventor named Drebell, and was tried in the Thames River.

We do not have many facts about that early submarine. Yet we are told that it passed under water, and was pushed forward by the work of 12 oarsmen. There also is a note that a "liquid" was used "to restore the troubled air." We may guess that the "liquid" gave off oxygen, since that gas is needed for people to breathe.

An English inventor named Day lost his life when he went under the water aboard a vessel of "50 tons burden." His death probably took place because he did not have enough oxygen.

named Bushnell who finished building a submarine of year later than the Confederates during the Amerdan was to provide an engine of a Union vessel.

neers of the steamboat, worked on the first World War. In that war the submarine. While in France, it grew famous, or perhaps we he produced one which "dived" into might say "infamous. the Seine River to a depth of 25 Germany had copie feet. The men inside it obtained the submarine, and had made it Tomorrow-Modern Submarines.



German submarine crew surrendering to British vessel in first

We also read of an American day they stayed down four hours. (For general interest section of your oxygen from compressed air. One Submarines were employed by English inventor. Bushnell's ican Civil War. One of them sank

The submarine did not mean Robert Fulton, one of the pio- much to the general public until

#### —Early Submarines

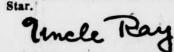
somewhat better. The Germans called it the "Unter - see boot," meanin; "undersea boat." A short form of the name is "U-boat" and that is what it is called quite often. The Jermans wanted to destroy vessels which carried food and other supplies to the British. In that way they hoped to meet the blockade

own country. Many U-boats sank ocean liners which were carrying passengers. Thousands of men, women and children were drowned as a result.

which was in force against their

During the war the British found ways to meet the danger of the U-boats. Sometimes they disguised warships to look like merchant steamers. After sighting a U-boat, they would let down the false sides. and sometimes would sink the sub-

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leastet on the "Seven Wonders of the World" send me a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Evening



—By Gluyas Williams

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)



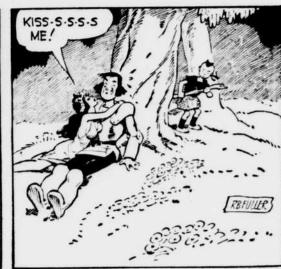
OAKY DOAKS

Por U. & Patent Office (Oaky's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comies.)



COME ON , OAKY --

AW, MAY G-GEE, KISS ALLURA.



DINKY DINKERTON

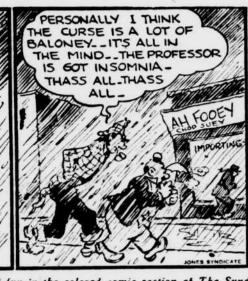
SPUNKIE

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

-By Art Huhta









-By Loy Byrnes









GONE, THAN DEMOCRACY BEGAN TO GNAW ON THE ROPE THAT HELD HIM

TO COME AND FREE TRIX
FROM THAT TRAP.

LOOK .. SOME HUNTER HAS TRAPPED ONE OF HIS OWN DOGS. NOW HE'LL KNOW HOW WE FEEL ABOUT





**FLYIN' JENNY** 

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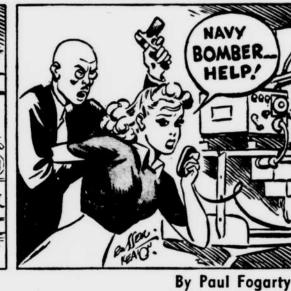
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-By Frank Wead and Russell Keaton









DRAFTIE

(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section)

OTHER











(Watch for Must and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

#### **Greek King Coming** To U. S. to Discuss **Relief for His Land**

#### Conditions in Nation Called Appalling, With Many Dying of Starvation

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK, Poreign Correspondent of The Star and

Chicago Daily News. LONDON, Jan. 14.-- The coming visit of King George of Greece to the United States will be concerned with two questions: 1. Military collaboration of the

2. Relief for Greece. Conditions in overrun Greece, according to American information and Greek and International Red Cross reports, are nothing short of appalling. People, particularly in the cities and the Greek islands, are dying like flies from starvation.

have been evicted from hospitals in | tional Park Service. Some time ago Central Europe and Greece to make room for German, Rumanian, Italian and Hungarian wounded from the Russian front. These Greek soldiers, now billeted in private houses or disused shacks, have lost their status as prisoners of war and therefore are not entitled to receive food packages that other prisoners of war receive. Yet they are prisoners, and being severely wounded are in greater need of food even than the rest of the population.

Athens Children Dving. Some reports state that Athenian children are dying from starvation at the rate of 40 daily. Other reports place this mortality figure

American authorities long have been concerned at the Greek food situation and have attempted to send food there under the supervision of the International Red Cross, which has representatives in Athens. According to the Greeks, the German authorities have agreed to allow the food to come in and 2 Restaurants 1207 E St. to allow the food to come in and promised that it would not be touched. Only one American ship, containing 40,000 tons of wheat, has

reached Athens since then. Britain's Ministry of Economic Warfare claimed that the American food had been eaten by the Germans. A Red Cross investigation is said to have shown that the food went to six Greek families, out of thousands of households that had received it, who had German troops CLOSED billeted with them. The Red Cross found no evidence that the Germans had benefited by it.

#### British Block U. S. Aid.

Subsequent American efforts to get food to the Greeks have been circumvented by Economic Warfare Minister Hugh Dalton, who claims the Allies are winning the war by a blockade of Europe

There is the possibility, however. that the Red Cross may be able to get a handful of food to some of the Greek wounded. The British Red Cross is understood to have a few hundred tons of food in Istanbul for distribution wherever needed in the Near East. As the anticipated need in the Caucasus has not arisen, it is possible that the Greeks may be able to obtain it.

King George is likely to discuss the matter with Greek officials in the United States and with the American Red Cross. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

#### Britain May Send Food To Occupied Greece

LONDON, Jan. 14 (AP).-The Ministry of Economie Warfare disclosed today that Britain is considering sending food supplies to Germanoccupied Greece.

It said that lifting of the blockade would not set a precedent. The Germans, by starving Greece, are considered to be trying out a form of blackmail in an effort to make Britain supply food not only to that country but to other stricken European countries, it was said.

#### Mrs. McLean Plans to Buy **Alexander Kirk Estate**

Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, who recently sold her estate, Friendship, to the Government for a housing project, today is negotiating for the purchase of Mount Hope, 150-yearold home of Alexander Kirk, United States Minister to Egypt.

Mount Hope is only a few blocks south of Friendship and is bounded by Wisconsin avenue, R street, Thirty-fourth street and Reservoir road N.W. Friendship is at Wisconsin avenue and Newark street

Mrs. McLean expects to begin moving within the next 10 days, provided negotiations are completed Negotiations have been complicated by the fact that Mr. Kirk is in

Egypt.. Two years ago an attempt was made to rezone part of the square occupied by the estate so that an apartment house could be erected. However, there was considerable protest on the part of Georgetown residents and following hearings on the request the petition was denied by the zoning officials.



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#### **Army Again Occupies** Old Fort Washington; School to Open There

275 Officers and 25 **Enlisted Men to Take** Administrative Course

The Army today raised the United States flag once more over old Fort Washington as it again became a military reservation and new home of the Adjutant General's School. The school was abandoned in 1939 by the Army when the 12th Infantry lowered the flag and moved out. Col. H. C. Holdridge, school commandant, today raised the same flag. Capt. L. P. D. Warren said the flag, left by the 12th Infantry, was found stored, away and it was

Army's repossession of the fort. The famous old battlement across the river from Mount Vernon was Severely wounded Greek soldiers under the jurisdiction of the Na-

thought fitting to use it for the



Fried Filets LONG BRANCH POTATOES PEPPER HASH

Coffee Tea Beer

houses were erected on the reser- Heating Engineers vation to provide homes for Government employes.

The Adjutant General's School was opened in 1940 at the Army War College here and later trans-ferred to the Arlington Canton-ment. Its purpose is to train officers to handle Army administration, which has become increasingly important in the conduct of modern warfare.

The next session will open Monday with the arrival of 25 selected enlisted men for the officer candidate section. The course for officers will begin February 2 with 275 students. Officers attending the eightweek course vill come from posts throughout the country. They vary in rank from second lieutenant to colonel and represent all arms and services of the Army.

The I. O. T. of the Red, White and Blue! United States savings bonds and stamps. Buy them every

#### Will Meet Tonight

The Washington Chapter of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel. The meeting will be preceded by dinner. Frank C. Dehler of the Davison Chemical Co., will speak on "Silica-Gel and What it Does."

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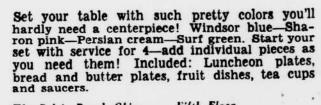




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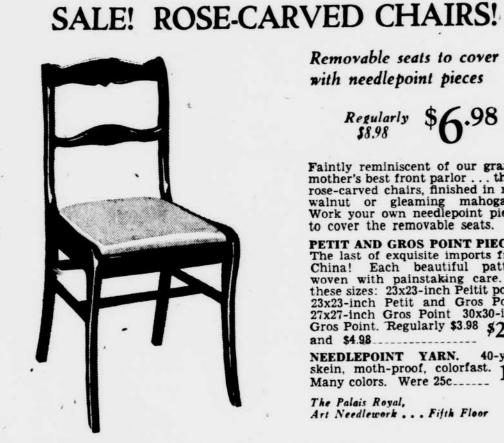
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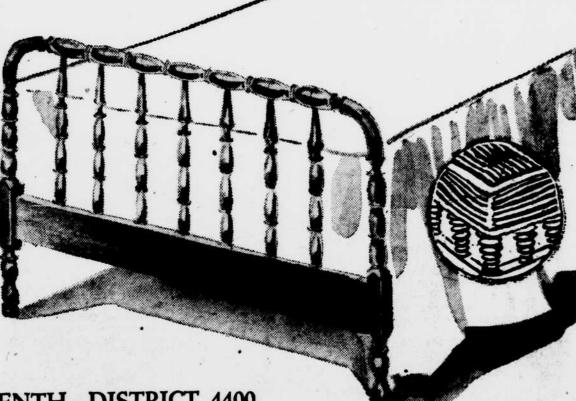
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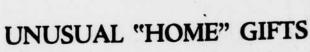
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