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THREE CENTS

# SHIP ATTACKED 75 MILES FROM NEW YORK; SURVIVORS SIGHTED ON LIFE BOAT, RAFT

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# Hill, Guilty on Two Perjury Counts, Faces 20-Year Term

# Liberty on Bond Welles Calls on Pending Appeal Americas to Bar Is Denied

#### Sentence Expected -Tomorrow or Week From Tomorrow

George Hill, second secretary to Representative Fish of New York, was convicted this afternoon on both counts of a perjury liberating less than an hour.

A maximum sentence of 20 years-10 on each count-may be given by Justice F. Dickinson Letts. Court officials indicated sentence may be pronounced either tomorrow or a week from tomorrow

Defense Astorney John J. O'Connor indicated he would appeal. While awaiting the verdict, Mr.

Hill had told a reporter that a quick verdict would, he believed, hold him guilty. He said he hoped the jury would stay out a long time, because that would indicate it was "hung." Jury Spends Hour at Lunch. The jury's decision was quicker

than the elapsed time indicated.



GEORGE HILL.

Jurors left the trial room at 12:47 p.m., and spent about an hour lunching. At 2:25 p.m. they rang only nation that would not join a and declared they were ready with their decision, but it was 17 minutes before lawyers could be summoned and the courtroom cleared of an-

The jury foreman, David J. Guy, 55, listed on court records as assistant manager of the Chamber of Commerce, spoke the word "guilty" when asked the verdict on

The first charged that Mr. Hill lied when he told the grand jury he did not order certain mailbags placed in a storeroom assigned to Representative Fish. The second count claimed Mr. Hill perjured himself when he denied knowing George Sylvester Viereck, registered German agent.

The crime of which Mr. Fish's secretary was convicted carries a (See HILL, Page 2-X.)

#### Nazi U-Boat Yards Fired By Heavy British Raids

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

LONDON, Jan. 15.—The big Blochm and Voss shipyards at Hamburg, which turn out submarines and other craft for the German Nurse Is Found Dead Navy, were bombed heavily and methodically last night in an R. A. raid which left the yards and ocks ablaze, the Air Ministry news ervice reported tonight.

Returning flyers said fires started by their bombs flared up with "explosive violence" and could be seen for 20 minutes after the British planes turned back toward their

The news service also reported that a drydock and two floating docks and a destroyer and submarine in them were damaged in an attack on Hamburg in October. Emden and other ports of Northwestern Germany also were bombed in widespread attacks.

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# All Axis Agents

#### Urges Common Front; **Neutrality No Longer** Possible, He Warns

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

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 15. Sumner Welles, United States indictment returned against him Undersecretary of State, today by a grand jury which was in- urged the non-belligerent Westvestigating Nazi activities in the ern Hemisphere nations to cast United States. A District Court aside "the shibboleth of classic jury gave its verdict after de- neutrality" and unite in a common front against the Axis aggressors seeking "to conquer the entire world."

While avoiding a direct request for severance of diplomatic relations, Mr. Welles stressed the necessity for banishment of all Axis agents from the Americas in an address to the Conference of American Foreign Ministers gathered here to consider problems of hemisphere defense.

Vargas Pledges Aid.

waldo Aranha opened the conference, and President Getulio Vargas of Brazil declared in the opening On Price Measure speech that his nation was detertory inch by inch against any incursions and not to permit their land or sea to be used as a point of advantage for aggression against sister

Replying to Vargas, Foreign Minister Juan Bautista Rossetti of Chile called on the delegates to "use all our faith and enthusiasm" to make the hemisphere "one and indivisible in the defense \* \* of her unalienable right to decide her destiny for

No Real Neutrality, Welles Says. Mr. Welles said, "There can no onger be any real neutrality as between the powers of evil and the forces that are struggling to preserve the rights and the independence of free peoples."

"It is far better for any people to strive gloriously to safeguard its independence; it is far better for any people to die, if need be, in the battle to save its liberties, than by clinging to the tattered fiction of an illusory neutrality, succeeding only by so doing in committing suicide." Not Necessarily War.

Mr. Welles' declaration came as Argentina was reported to be the "solid front" rupture of diplomatic retain its policy of considering the United States a "non-belligerent."

United action against aggression does not imply necessarily, Mr. Welles explained, the actual engagement in war of all American republics. It does imply, however, the driving from the Western Hemis- Says Prsoner Had Sketches phere of Axis agents, still enjoying immunity under the cloak of diplomatic activity, and adoption of measures to "prevent all business, financial and trade transactions between the Western Hemisphere and

the aggressor states." "The continued presence of these Axis agents within the Western Hemisphere." he declared. "constitutes a direct danger to the national defense of the republics en-

Financial Aid Offered. "There is not a Japanese nor a German consul, nor a consul of Hitler satellite countries in the New World at this moment who is not reporting to his superiors everytime a ship leaves the ports of the country where he is stationed, for (See WELLES, Page 2-X.)

### In Gas-Filled Room

Miss Maud C. Jordan, 43, a registered nurse, was found dead this afternoon in her gas-filled apartment at 644 Massachusetts avenue N.E., police reported. A note, addressed to a sister, Mrs. Charles M. Scott of Cleveland, was discovered near the body.

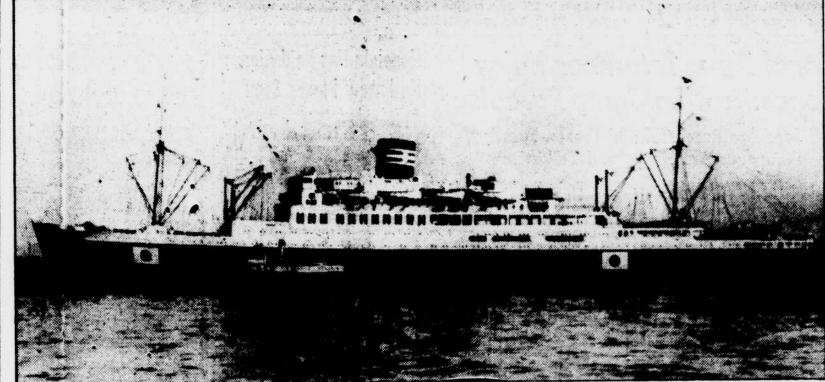
Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy issued a certificate of suicide. He said Miss Jordan probably had been dead about 24 hours. Police said neighbors told of smelling gas in the building last night, but did not investigate. Miss Jordan, once a nurse at Providence Hospital, had been in ill health for

# Markets at a Glance

some time, according to police.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (A).-Stocks irregular: price changes narrow. Bonds uneven; some specialties improve. Foreign exchange quiet; generally un-changed. Cotton higher; commission house and trade buying. Wool tops steady; trade and spot house buying. CHICAGO: About steady:

hedging checks advance. Corn about steady; hedging sales.



JAP SHIP OF TYPE SUNK BY UNITED STATES SUBMARINE -The Navy announced today that a 17,000-ton Japanese merchant I ner had been sunk by a United States submarine. The

ship is reported to be of the class of the Yawata Maru (above) owned and operated by the N. Y. K. Lines and probably con--A. P. Wirephoto.

### **Congress Conferees** Brazilian Foreign Minister Os- Fail to Reach Accord

Reported Agreed on Broad Purposes, but Not on Major Differences

(Earlie: Story on Page B-12.)

A Senate-House conference committee reported general agreement today on broad purposes of wartime price-control legislation, but failed to settle any of the major differences between the two branches of Congress over the measure. Senator Brown Democrat. of

Michigan after the initial session of an heur and a half, said the joint confressional group was reading through the Senate bill, which drew sharp criticism from President Roosevelt because of farm price exceptions. The committee. Senator Brown said, was for the present skipping over "all controversial sec-

Head o' the six Senate conferees meeting with five House members in the attempt to iron out differences. Senator Frown said the group would meet again later today but probably would not try to adjust disrelations with Germany, Japan and putes over the farm sections, licens-Italy. Argentina reportedly wants to ing of business, or administrative procedure until later sessions.

Senator Glass, Democrat, of Virginia, first to leave the closed door session, said the Senate and House spokesmen still "are a thousand

#### By the Assiciated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15 .- The F. B. I. announced today that meticulous :ketches of gun relay and fire control wiring on Mare Island Navy vessels had been found in the possession of Hilbert Sylvester Coz, 53, an electrician.

#### Late Races

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

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f Storm Tissed. Sir Larkmead. C. C. Curtiss. f Fild.

### Late News Bulletins

Chinese Report New Offensive Begun

LONDON (P).—The Chungking radio said tonight that a new Chinese offensive had been started west of Canton, South China, and now is in full swing.

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

#### Nazis Report New Jap Gains in Malaya

BERLIN (Official Broadcast) (P).- Japanese troops in Malaya have reached the town of Malacca, on the west coast, and have put it behind their advanced forces, the German radio said today, quoting Japanese Army headquarters. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

#### Alcohol Bill Goes to White House

Legislation relaxing alcohol production regulations to permit distilleries more easily to convert part of their production to industrial alcohol for war use was passed by the Senate late today and sent to the White House.

#### House Completes Action on Housing Bill

The House completed congressional action today on a bill to authorize a \$300,000,000 appropriation for defense housing and a \$150,000,000 fund for community facilities.

#### War Department on 6-Day, 48-Hour Week

Beginning Saturday the entire personnel of the War Department, including field workers, will go on a six-day, 48-hour week for the duration of the war, in compliance with an order today by Secretary Stimson.

#### **Deat Accuses Vichy Regime** Of Counting on Allied Victory

VICHY, Jan. 15.—Continuing his portunity to start action." press campaign against the Petain government, Marcel Deat wrote today in an editorial in L'Oeuvre, leading Paris collaborationist newspaper, that Vichy "hopes for and counts on Anglo-Saxon victory.'

"The government is playing a comedy. There are outward gestures which fail to conform to innermost intentions. It may be officially collaborationist, but it remains under- from his country home at Chateldon, stood that its real hopes are of near Vichy, to Paris and already has another sort," the Rightist editor received numerous visitors, accord-

"It salutes the occupying power Paris. (Germany) politely, but it hopes for and counts on Anglo-Saxon victory." "The Ache Comes From the Head," Deat wrote:

"The high administration at pres-

He declared the hardiest opponents of collaboration at Vichy "underhandedly encouraged in high places, systematically propagate Anglomania and Americanophile watchwords.'

Laval Back in Paris. BERLIN, Jan. 15 (Official Broadcast) (AP) .- Pierre Laval, one-time Premier of France, has returned ing to a German dispatch from

The return to Paris of Laval, strong advocate of French collab-In his article, under a caption oration with Germany and Marshal Petain's chief aide until he was ousted from the Vichy regime in December, 1940,, may herald imporent is rotten with De Gaullism and tant developments in French-Ger-

# SIATH Ances: 4-'ear-olds and upward: 7 ances: 4-'ear-olds ances: 4-'ear-old **New Fifth Column Peril Seen**

Representative Dies, Democrat, of Texas told the House today the Nation was not on the alert against "foes that are within our borders," and said some defense workers believed themselves available for a "revolutionary change in our form of hatched." government" in a crisis.

The Texan reported that his committee, investigating un-American activities, opened closed hearings today "on those pro-Nazi organizations which constitute a dangerous fifth column in our midst." Asserting that his intent was "not to embarrass but to aid the administration," Chairman Dies also repeated his charge that Communists

and persons with Communistic connections were holding down Gov-FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: 4-year-oles and upward: 1% miles. Fair Player (Guerin) 64.80 22.00 16.40 Khaygram (George) 9.20 8.00 Yannie 8id (Haber) 11.40 Time. 2.54% 11

In a long floor speech, Mr. Dies

of "the Committee on Technocracy" and was associated with "one of the craziest economic propositions ever

2. That the Civil Service Com-mission had recommended dismissal of "Robert A. Brady and Mildred Edie Brady" who, he said, were among O. P. A. workers with Communist views and connections." 3. The O. P. A. senior business specialist was Harold Loeb, who wrote books "which veered emphat-

National Workers' League of Detroit. in the United States.

#### Hershey Says Army Must Draw on Men Registering Feb. 16

#### **Draft Will Be Necessary** To Achieve Expanded Force of 3,600,000

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey. Selective Service director, said Coast. No location of the sinktoday it would be necessary to ing was given. draw from the 9,000,000 men between 20 and 44, inclusive, who on the sinking of the Japanese liner, but it was learned that three ships will register February 16, to

Gen. Hershey told a press conference that the additional 1.900,000 men to be sought by the end of this calendar year—present Army strength is around 1.700,000-could be raised from present registrants, but added: "I don't think that would

Estimating that 1,000,000 of the from present registrants already classified in 1-A, Gen. Hershey said he believed another 1.200,000 could be raised from the 2,000,000 men to one converted into an aircraft carregister February 16 in the 21 to rier. 211/2 year bracket and another 400,-000 from older February 16 regisabout 7.000,000.

many men in their late 30s and 40s would be called.

Gen. Hershey announced there would be a re-examination of all existing deferments and that 100,000 to 150,000 men might be picked up from present registrants by lowering physical standards, particularly as they relate to teeth. He said he hoped to maintain existing requirements for dependency deferments until it was absolutely necessary to change them to get more men.

#### Wenner-Gren Asks U. S. To Explain Blacklisting (Earlier Story on Page A-9.)

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 15.-Axel Wenner-Gren, Swedish multi-mil-

lionaire industrialist who has been blacklisted by the United States State Department, asked today in a statement that the Washington Government either make public the Starts Trip to Aberdeen grounds for its decision or else "clear my name of what is a cruel and unfounded charge."

1. That Leon Henderson, price are considered by United States auadministrator, once was a member thorities to be acting for the benefit Army Proving Ground. of Axis powers or exporting goods deemed detrimental to United States | barrel, from a trip to Vera Cruz, Wenner-Gren said: companied it.

"I want to by simply and directly that a serious mistake has been made by the State Department and that I am confident that a public examination of the evidence on which the State Department acted By the Associated Press. in my case will quickly clarify the 4. Malcolm Cowley, who for 10 in fact, as I always have been, a ter Count Galeazzo Ciano arrived years "was one of the most ardent friend of the United States and here this morning for an official several hours later in a hospital Communist intellectuals in this British Governments and peoples." yisit at the invitation of the Huncountry," had been employed as chief wenner-Gren's palatial yacht, the garian Premier, Laszlo de Bardossy.

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information analyst in the Office of Southern Cross, is at Vera Cruz.
One of his associates said he had officials, including representatives of the three-power pact signatories, with an airplane and his laboratories with an airplane and his laboratories in the United States.

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### Assault Takes Place \* In Sight of Shore; Plane Drops Food \* (Earlier Tanker Story on Page A-1.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Enemy warships for the second time in two days struck at commercial shipping in New York waters when a tanker was attacked today within sight of watchers on the south shore of Long Island.

The Coast Guard at Quogue, Long Island, said survivors were being brought in and that some had landed by midafternoon. A Coast Guard plane had dropped food and whisky to about 10 survivors seen in a lifeboat and on a raft.

The name of the ship was not immediately learned. Details of the attack, about 19 miles south of Southampton, also were

# U. S. Sub Sinks Big Jap Ship of **Carrier Type**

#### Liner Believed One Of Three Designed For Naval Use

The Navy announced today the sinking by one of its submarines vessels made the rescues. of a 17,000-ton Japanese merdesigned for conversion as an than five miles long could be seen.

The vessel was described as of merly was operated by the Japanese Nippon Yusen Kaisha Line between Japan and the West

of the Yawata class were built for achieve the 1942 Army strength operation by the N. Y. K. line for of 3.600,000 announced earlier in merchant and cargo service and had been sighted in a life boat and the day by Secretary of War that all were designed for conver- 4 on a raft. He added that Guards- sion into aircraft carriers. So far men who made the trip in the cutas is known definitely, only one of these vessels has been converted and apparently it was undetermined whether the sinking announced to-

day involved that one. are among the finest and newest of attack. the Japanese merchant fleet. Their additional men could be provided Maru and Kasuga Maru. The first divided into many compartments. last year and may have been the and three torpedoes.

capacity of 300 each and a trants, of whom there are to be listed speed of 22 knots, although they are believed to have a speed These estimates total 2,600,000, and of 22 or 23 knots. One of are large enough to provide a reserve, this class established a new speed Gen. Hershey said. He added that record from Yokohama to San because of dependents, trade skills Francisco on a voyage last year. and physical defects he doubted that They are 557 feet long and have a

Toll Now 11 Jap Ships. Sinking of the liner raised to 11 the total of enemy vessels sent to the bottom by American submarine action in the Far East. The 10 vessels previously reported sunk by American undersea craft were five transports, three cargo vessels, a supply vessel and a minesweeper. Three other Japanese ships—a destroyer, a transport and a seaplane tender-have been reported "probably lost" by submarine action. A Navy spokesman said the vessels were built at the great Mitsubischi shipyards and were fitted with every modern device, including

direction finders, gyro compasses and echo-landing devices. The Navy spokesman who said it was possible that the now-sunk liner had been converted into an aircraft possible that it might have been in

### Big 240-MM. Howitzer

service as a transport.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 15.-A 240millimeter howitzer, one of the Wenner-Gren's name was included largest pieces of mobile artillery in a list of 1.800 issued by the State ever built in this country, was rolled Department last night, all of whom out of a factory oday and started are considered by United States auon its way to the Aberdeen (Md.)

The gun, which has a 27-foot was guarded by armed defense. Their assets were frozen, soldiers. A convoy of three 10-ton Returning to Mexico city today moving trucks, a self-propelling

#### Count Ciano Arrives In Budapest for Visit

BUDAPEST, Jan. 15 (Official Italerror. It will also reveal that I am. | ian Radio) .- Italian Foreign Minis- | Mo., was killed outright and Sergt.

Reports from Hampton Bays, Long Island, about 75 miles from New York City, said onlookers from shore had seen the tanker during or immediately after the attack, presum ably made by a submarine.

Second Attack in 32 Hours. It was learned that the attack occurred about 9:30 a.m., 32 hours after submarine rose to the surface and thrice torpedoed the Panamanian tanker Norness about 50 miles from

the scene of today's attack. The area swarmed with activity as measures were taken to destroy the craft that came within sight of land to make its attack.

The duty officer at the Quoque Coast Guard station said survivors were being brought to Shinnecock Inlet, which links the Atlantic Ocean with Shinnecock Bay.

It was not known at once what Observers said the vessel was still and that an oil slick more

Says No Survivors Brought In. Police Chief John H. Sutter of the Yawata class, which for- Hampton Bays said late in the afternoon he had been notified by the Coast Guard that one of their patrol planes sighted a tanker in distress 23 miles off Shinnecock Inlet and that fast cutters dispatched at once from the Tiana Coast Guard No official information was given station had searched the area but

returned without finding any sur-The report from the patrol plane, Chief Sutter said, was that 10 men

ters called the sea "very rough." At 4:45 p.m., an hour and a half after the news broke, Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commandant of the 3d Naval District, said through The three ships are called the a press officer that the Navy would Three Graces of the N. Y. K. and have no immediate comment on the

Tankers are difficult to sink names are Yawata Maru, Nitta with torpedoes because they are two were constructed in 1939 and Some have been known to sail 1.600 the Kasuga was under construction miles after being struck with two

#### The ships have a passenger Driver Injured as Train Hits Truck in Branchville

(Earlier Traffic Story on Page A-6.) Melvin A. Grim, 22, of Linthicum Heights, Md., narrowly escaped death in Branchville, Md., this morning when the truck he was driving was struck by the Baltimore & Ohio's National Limited, en route from Washington to New York. Police said the train hit the truck just behind the cab, lifting the dump

part of the vehicle off the chassis

chassis, knocked to one side of the

and hurling it about 80 feet. The

track, was virtually destroyed, according to police. The cab of the truck was crushed by the impact. Mr. Grim was removed from the truck, unconscious, and taken to Casualty Hospital by the Branchville Rescue Squad. Hospital aids said he was suffering from head

injuries and body abrasions. The truck, owned, according to police, by William A. Harding of Lansdowne, was carrying gravel for A. H. Smith of Riverdale. Gravel was strewn 100 yards from the scene, of the accident, according to witnesses. The front of the dieselpowered locomotive was dented.

An unidentified colored man was killed and two other men injured late this afternoon in a head-on collision between two trucks on Central avenue near Halls Corner. Md. The man killed was driving one of the trucks. Gerald Costly, 34, colored, 1900.

Savannah place S.E., who was riding in the truck with the driver who was killed, was brought to Casualty Hospital in serious con-

#### Two Soldiers Killed: 3 Hurt in Auto Wreck

HENDERSON, Ky., Jan. 15 .- Two Fort Knox soldiers were killed today and three others were injured, one critically, when their automobile plunged from Highway 60, 12 miles

south of here. Pvt. Loren Brewer, Charleston,

The injured were: Pvt. James Brown, 19, New Madrid, 90th YEAR. No. 35,688.

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# U. S. Army of 3,600,000 Men Two Men Lost This Year Planned by Stimson; In Sub Attack Air Corps Will Add 2,000,000 Off New York

32 New Divisions Of Infantry Part Of Expansion

By NELSON M. SHEPARD.

Secretary of War Stimson announced today the Army would be expanded from 1,700,000 men to 3,600,000 by the end of this By the Associated Press.

1943 victory effort, will necessi- greed. tate doubling the air combat triangular divisions before the end of this year.

Secretary Stimson also outlined at a press conference, other measures being taken to increase various units of the Army for combat purposes and the launching of a gigantic construction program to house the

rapidly expanding personnel. He made it clear, however, that the expansion plan does not follow exactly the procurement program announced by President Roosevelt, since a great deal of the equipment is going to other nations allied to

2,000,000 for Air Corps.

Plans already being made ahead of time for the larger expansion of the Army in 1943, Mr. Stimson stressed, are based on the same balanced requirements the Army has tried to follow in the past. By that he meant that the ratio of such units as the air forces, armored, infantry, cavalry, etc., will be maintained much as at present.

In the expansion of the Army, the air forces will play a very large part, he said. While the present program of air combat units will be more then doubled the War Department is lowering the age of aviation cadets to 18 years in an effort to speed up the enlistment of 2,000,000 additional men for air crews and ground forces. In addition, the new Army procrease in the number of enlisted liminary training. Starting with a program of 10.000 last July, Mr. sheer extent of our resources." Stimson reported today 90,000 enlisted candidates will be given a chance now to try out for commissions as second lieutenants. It was expected that at least 75,000 of these qualified men will be commissioned during the current year. Mr. Stimson said the Army is now proceeding to put into effect the

32 Divisions of 15,000. The 32 new triangular divisions. all infantry, will consist of about 15,000 men each. A large propor-tion of these divisions will be motorized to provide for rapid movement. There will also be a considerable increase in anti-aircraft. engineering and other special units of the Army. Owing to wartime restrictions, he did not designate the number of additional combat units

of all kinds that will be required. Authorization for 50 or more military police battalions also is included in the program to replace recruits now guarding Government property in every section of the The men so replaced will be able to return to their active

training duties in existing units. The Army training centers also will be expanded. Mr. Stimson said. to provide for the huge number of replacements and trained men needed for the 1943 objective pro-

The present strength of the Army is estimated at approximately 1,700,-000 men. The addition of units now being organized and the vast expansion in the air forces, Mr. Stim-

son said, is expected to bring the total enrollment figure to 3,600,000 during this year, or more than double the present strength. 50 Days Ahead of Time. Mr. Stimson said that the new divisions to be created will be or-

ganized 50 days ahead of the plain laid down in the pre-war mobilization program. The earlier mobilization plan, worked out during peacetime, created a time schedule which provided that the first three reserve divisions would be organized 160 days after the date of mobilization "If we take December 7 as our

'M-day,' the first three divisions we are now organizing will be created 50 days ahead of schedule," Mr.

The commanders of the new divisions already have been assigned and training units assembled. Requirements for three divisions of

15,000 men each will be ready by March 15, he estimated. Such a tremendous expansion of the Army as now contemplated will require a great deal of new construction for housing purposes, the

War Secretary pointed out. Nine new camps, each accommo-(See ARMY, Page A-6.)

#### **Delivery** of **Night Final** Edition

The Night Final Edition of The Star, with two additional pages of last-minute news, is delivered throughout Washington and nearby suburbs, together with The Sunday Star, at 85c per

This edition gives the latest developments of the day in International, National and Local news, with

complete Financial Reports. between 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.

daily.

#### Red Tape, Selfishness, Greed Slow War Output, Senate Told

Blame Rests on U. S. Agencies, Labor And Management, Committee Peports

The Senate Defense Investigating Committee charged today This vast increase, authorized that American war production had been nampered seriously by to lay the groundwork for the months of official bungling, labor selfishress and management

In a report covering its studies • units, doubling the armored during last year, the committee acunits and adding 32 additional cused Government agencies of slowing war output by a mesh of "bureaucratic red tape" and de-1. That after two years of frantic

effort America has too few planes to allow adequate flying time for pilots and that many of them are

2. That dollar-a-year men on loan from industry were actually lobbyists for their former employers and should be eliminated.

3. That the automobile industry had been allowed to continue civilian production virtually unchecked throughout 1941, with no real conversion to military produc-

tion even attempted. 4. That a concerted effort should be made to use all the facilities of small manufacturers in defense

O. P. M. Shake-up Asked. Expressing full confidence that the war could be won if proper remedial steps were taken, the committee asked a reorganization of the Office of Production Management to do away with the "dollar-a-year" This recommendation was already in type Tuesday when President Roosevelt announced reorganization of the war production system, with Donald M. Nelson, for- and co-ordinated program for the rescued.

Made public by Chairman Truman, the report warned that: "Carelessness and inefficiency have already cost us a great deal men who can attend officers' train- and, if continued, can cost us much ing schools after four months' pre- more, even though in the long run able facilities to produce what they we will win the war because of the needed a maximum capacity." The committee said prospects for

#### **British Are Mining** Singapore Bridge, augmentation in its strength which President Roosevelt has authorized. Japanese Assert

Armies Are Driving Into Johore, Nippon Claims; **Defenders Reinforced** 

B. the Associated Press. Japan's invasion armies were pictured by Tokio headquarters today as driving into the rainlashed jungles of Johore state, less than 110 miles north of Singapore, while British and Dutch planes fought Japanese raiders in a fierce battle over

Johore state is the last defense bulwark before Singapore.

Singapore itself.

(Axis claims, often issued with propaganda motives, should be credited only when confirmed American or Allied sources.) Domei roundup of Japanese claims said British authorities at

Singapore have begun to mine the causeway bridge connecting Singapore to Johore. Domei also quoted foreign reports

as saying that British forces defending the "Pownall line" extending about 125 miles across extreme lower Malaya were moving up re- men by companies with so large a inforcements from Singapore for "a stake in the defense program. desperate defense" of Singa-

Landing Below Singapore Reported. Exchange Telegraph said in London it had recorded a Rome broadcast which quoted a Tokio report that Japanese forces had landed on an island of Rhio archipelago, just south of Singapore.

The report also said Japanese moving down the eastern coast of the Malay Peninsula had outflanked the town of Endau, just north of the Johore-Pahang border, and that its fall was imminent. Endau is about 100 miles

north of Singapore. The Rhio archipelago is a group of Dutch-owned islands at the eastern end of the Malacca Strait between the southern tip of Malaya and Sumatra. The northernmost of the Rhio group is separated from Singapore only by the narrow Singapore Strait. The largest and most exposed. Rho or Bintan, is about 40 miles southeast of Singapore.

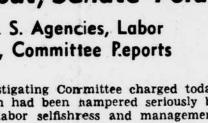
Rail Junction Claimed.

A bulletin from Imperial Japanese Army headquarters said Japanese troops advancing down the crossed the border into Johore state last night, capturing the strategic (See MALAYA, Page A-6.)

#### Willkie Denies He'll Act On New War Labor Unit

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.-Commenting on Washington reports that he might be one of a panel of umpires to aid the new War Labor Board in the settlement of difficult labor disputes, Wendell L. Willkie declared yesterday "there is nothing to it." The 1940 Republican presidential candidate refused to elaborate.

Stephen Early, White House press secretary, announced Tuesday that persons from whom the umpires to supplement the new War Labor Board would be selected.



SENATOR TRUMAN.

Plane Purchases Criticized.

Army and Navy, "always . . . ex-

gun turress and other wartime avi-

"On the drawing boards we have

January, 1942, very few will be pro-

duced which can be considered bet-

ter than mediocre, and there will

so vitally needed for our present

The committee complained that

"Lobbyists" Protested.

involving the class of clients by

whom they were formerly employed

and by whom they naturally expect

report said, they could be termed

The committee believes that the

to be employed in the future," the

obbyists "in a very real sense."

Government should not continue to

accept the loan of dollar-a-year and

W. O. C. (without compensation)

"No man can honestly serve two

evidence of lobbying for Govern-

ment contracts, the committee said

that often contractors seek "to take

unfair aivantage of their Govern-

influence which they fail to get, and

"The practice is difficult to ex-

pose and eliminate, because the

hate to admit that their avarice

rocurement officers.

Because they dealt "with matters

ation developments.

substantial contracts.

The Norness was still partially afloat today-her bow sticking almost vertically out of the waterand Admiral Kalbfus notified the Navy Department that the vessel constituted a menace to navigation 100 Miles From Harbor.

The torpedoing occurred at 1:20 Corregidor Defenders m. Wednesday, just 60 miles southa.m. Wednesday, just 60 miles southeast of Montauk Point, Long Island,

Shoot Down Two of

**Nine Jap Bombers** 

In Batan Holding Good

American anti-aircraft fire

from Corregidor Island shot

down two out of nine heavy

Japanese bombers that pounded

the Manila fortress today in a

renewal of air attacks, the War

pine troops are holding good posi-

selves. They are holding their lines

with courage and determination,

other areas in the Philippines.

(This may be Dinalupihan, 12

miles northeast of Olongapo

where the Batan Peninsula

widens into the Luzon main-

land. That would indicate that

Gen. MacArthur's forces have

not been dislodged from defense

In a review of other operations

"War prizes taken as a result

"Japanese forces which attacked

American troops south of Hermosa

beginning January 9 now are press-

ing the enemy southward, capturing

large quantities of hand grenades

Strike Southward Since Jan. 10.

been striking southward since Janu-

ary 10 and at present is attacking

the enemy, who is intrenched in

strong positions, taking advantage

of the difficult terrain west of

"Part of the Japanese forces oc-

cupied Olongapo (naval base on

Subic Bay) on January 10, captured

Grande Island January 12 and took

two heavy guns in the fortress

Japanese submarines operating in

Netherlands Indies waters sank four

ships, while a naval surface squad-

At the same time, it announced

enemy submarines January 9.

Air-Raid Alarm

Virginia and Maryland:

All clear—Three of one and one-half seconds

of 15 blasts

each.

three consecutive times, a total

headquarters com-

ron captured three cargo vessels

"The main Japanese force has

and sneezing gas en route.

Mataban.

in the Philippines since the fall of

Manila imperial headquarters said

of the battle of Manila up to Janu-

lines guarding virtually the en-

tire peninsula.)

the communique reported,

said to be establishing new

after 11 o'clock today.

Positions, Army Says

little more than 100 miles from New Navy officers told the story of a submarine first discharged a torpedo into the port side of the fueloil laden tanker, swung about and fired another torpedo into the other

cal changes in methods must be Admiral Kalbfus identified the made to neet the military demand. two dead men as Kaare Reinertsen "Apparently, there never has been and Ecil Dremseth, both apparently and is not now any real planned Norwegians, as were most of those

"Our services (the Army and Navy) have merely purchased what the manufacturers had to offer from near freezing water. Others forces along the Batan front were were in lifeboats and six were clingresisting aggressive attempts by suon Malta Continued ing to a life raft. The committee reported that the

Tanker Still Afloat. reluctant to accept and around in the water for some time develop new ideas," were tardy in adopting multiple machine guns. bullet-proof gasoline tanks modern comfortable as possible. many High-performing pursuit ships," the report said. "But in

However, all but two or three (See TANKER, Page A-6.)

#### be no long-range pursuits, a type Dies Launches Probe Of Suspected Nazi Group

19 "favored manufacturers" of air- By the Associated Press.

planes had received the bulk of The House Committee on Unorders and loans, with 60 other air- American Activities began an incraft companies unable to get any quiry today into the National Workers' League of Detroit which Chair-In asking reorganization of the man Dies termed the source of all O. P. M. the committee said that Nazi and Fascist propaganda in the "the practice of diffusing responsi-United States

bility, commonly referred to as 'the old army game,' must not be tolhear about 50 witnesses behind erated." It said that as of January closed doors today and tomorrow. 5 there vere 255 dollar-a-year men He refused to disclose their names working for the O. P. M. and 631 or the specific nature of the inothers enployed without compenformation he sought

spondence and files of this organizaganda throughout the country, Representative Dies said

very well-organized.

In a separate section reporting stitutional Rights, the Crusading Mothers of Pennsylvania. ment" by attempting to purchase

#### businessmen who are duped by it McKellar Withdraws Objection to T.V.A. Dam

led then to attempt what they thought was bribery of Government Observing that the defense program has been handicapped by unnecessary strikes, the committee reported 'nat there was currently less obstruction from this source than in an earlier period. It added, how-"Labo, as well as industry, must assume esponsibility for the meager production of defense articles. Both

### west coast of the Malay peninsula crossed the border into Johore state On Technical Project for Army

Charles A. Lindbergh will not return to active duty with the Army Air Corps, Secretary of War Stimson said today, but for the present will engage in technical research on a commercial project in which the War Department is directly interested.

The Secretary told his press conference that Mr. Lindbergh. forme'ly an Air Corps Reserve colonel, called on him Monday to ask whether he could be of any use to the Government or the War Department.

"I told him." Secretary Stimson said. "that we were always glad to receive information, help or acvice from any one who thought he could be of service,

and I asked him what he thought he could do most usefully. "He replied that he thought for the present he cou'd be most useful in the line of technical experimentation.

The next day, Mr. Stimson said, Mr. Lindbergh conferred with Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army air forces, and Robert A. Lovett. Assistant Secretary of War for Air.

"All that I can say now," Secretary Stimson concluded, "is that he decided, with our approval, to devote his time for the present to a technical commercial project in which this department is directly interested. I think that covers all that can be said at this time."

#### **Torpedoed Tanker** Still Afloat; 38 Rescued

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- Disclo-

sure that an enemy submarine had circled a Panamanian tanker just off Long Island, exploded two torpedoes in her port side and one in her starboard, was made today by Navy officials in detailing the closest approach of actual warfare to the Nation's East Coast. Rear Admiral Edward C. Kalbfus.

commander of the Newport Naval Base, disclosed that the attack by an unidentified submarine on the tanker Norness had resulted in the death of two men-revising an earlier Navy estimate. He said 38 officers and men had been rescued and were in "good shape."

methodical attack in which the

side, and then returned to send future ai plane production were final "tin fish" into the port side "not too good" and added that radi- of the stricken vessel.

None was an American mer mail order executive, at the production of aircraft," the report citizen. Some of those picked up by a fleet of rescue and attack vessels that sped out from Newport and the New London naval base after the stricken tanker was spotted by a patrol plane yesterday were taken

> "The men had been wallowing in fuel oil." Admiral Kalbfus said. and explained that there were no interviews with survivors because his first concern was their health and comfort. "I wanted to make them

#### at Mindanao and southward. The air attack on Corregidor Island caused only slight casualties to the American forces. Damage to fortifications was reported as negligible.

40 U. S. Combat Planes Destroyed, Japs Claim (This dispatch was sent from an enemy country, whose motive in re-leasing news is not to be propaganda. Axis claims should be credited only when confirmed by American or Allied Mr. Dies said the committee would TOKIO, Jan. 15 (Official Broad-

cast) (A).-Imperial headquarters claimed today that 40 United States Curtiss combat planes were destroyed in a Japanese aerial attack "We have seized all papers, correyesterday on Denarpian Airfield in

tion which we believe to be the source of all Nazi and Fascist propa-"We found \$1,200 in \$100 bills in their files and are informed that

they spent \$7,000 last month alone. The organization has operated secretly out of Detroit and has been

Representative Dies said the league appeared to be an "executive committee" of 500 persons selected from organizations he identified as The Organization to Defend Con-

Protestant War Veterans of the United States and the Silver Shirts. Mr. Dies said he probably would have no comment to make on the and other supplies. hearings until all witnesses had been

Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee advised President Roosevelt today he was withdrawing his opposition to construction of the Tennessee Valley Authority's proposed Douglas Dam on the French Broad River near Dandride Tenn. Senator McKellar notified the President by letter of his decision, which cleared the way for immediate congressional passage of a labor and industry have been too \$15,000,000 appropriation to finance (See DIFENSE PROBE, Page A-6.) initial construction of the dam.

#### Establishes Bus, Streetcar Record An all-time record number of streetcars and buses in service during one rush-hour period was operated today by the Gen. MacArthur's Troops Capital Transit Co., its officials

Morning Rush Hour

'Return of the Professors'

During the morning peak load, it operated 1.593 vehicles, including 722 streetcars and 871 buses. Company officials said this exceeded by 51 vehicles the previous high record reached December 31. They added recent cold weather and the tire rationing system probably brought additional riders to

streetcars and buses. Department reported shortly Gen. Douglas MacArthur's ground Almost Incessant Raids perior Japanese forces to make infiltrations all along the line. The defending United States and Philip-

CAIRO, Jan. 15 .- A continuation of the almost incessant Axis as Mayor La Guardia of New York City raids on the British Mediterranean and to give him \$100,000,000 for the though greatly outnumbered, are rendering a good account of them- stronghold of Malta throughout Tuesday night and yesterday was reported today by the R. A. F.'s Near

East headquarters. There was nothing to report from Without stating the number of where the Japanese yesterday were raids. a communique said they "some damage to cirilian

The communique also reported that R. A. F. bombers attacked an enemy merchant ship escorted by a destroyer in the Central Mediterranean vesterday and "clouds ofsmoke were seen coming from the merchantman after the attack had been pressed home from a low level."

#### Army Air Corps Chief's Office Reorganized

A complete reorganization of the office of the Chief of the Air Corps. Approval of Committee to speed up procurement and maintenance of warplanes and the training of pilots and technicians, were agreed unanimously today to recannounced today by the War De-

The reorganization, already effected, did not involve any major shifts in ranking personnel, but consisted largely of a rearrange- of Vermont "went over the evidence ment of duties assigned to various

Maj. Gen. Walter R. Weaver remains acting Chief of the Air Corps. and as such is responsible for all functions of the air forces except the activities and use of combat ary 12 include 130,000 rifles, 4 artillery pieces, 50 machine guns.

#### 674,900 rounds of ammunition, 500 motor cars, 70 railway carriages, 91 Red Cross Gets Cottage vessels, a large quantity of gasoline and large amounts of food, clothing Roosevelt's Mother Used

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Jan. 15 President Roosevelt has made available to the Meriwether County Red Cross, the use of the cottage of his that he divulged confidential inmother, the late Mrs. James Roose-

The small frame structure, a block ind a half from the "Little White House," is being used as production headquarters by the Red Cross. The Meriwether County chapter is turning out surgical gowns, children's flannel gowns, and socks and sweaters for the armed forces.

The President's mother used the in a telegram to Mrs. C. E. Irwin, Springs Foundation, chairman of after an absence during which he the Volunteer Special Services of underwent an operation for appen

The Office of Civilian Defense for the Metropolitan Area has National. asked The Star to publish for Argentine-U. S. talk held before the information of the public these air-raid signals for the entire region, including nearby of U.S. agencies. Alarm-Five short blasts at half-second intervals, sounded

> bomber crash. Washington and Vicinity.

#### Moving Time Up Hour, Goes to President Congress Conferees Agree

Daylight-Saving Bill,

To Let La Guardia Run Civilian Defense

Congressional action was com-

saving time which would ad- to be a concerted effort to precipivance all clocks one hour. The measure will become effective 20 days after President

Roosevelt signs it. It was passed by the House with little debate. The Senate acted yesterday. In another legislative compromise Senate and House conferes agreed yesterday on a bill to vest control of

House conferees abandoned their contention that the program be administered by the War Department

the House-imposed limitation of the appropriation. The House's original action giving control over the money to the War Department followed heated orgument over the New York Mayor's ability to hold two big jobs at once The House and Senate approved

compromise version of the \$450,000,000 defense housing bill. would authorize expenditure \$300,000.000 for housing and \$150,000,000 for community facilities in areas where a shortage has been created by an influx of defense

# Christenberry Is Given

A Senate Judiciary Subcommittee ommend confirmation of Herbert W.

Christenberry to be United States district attorney at New Orleans. Chairman McFarland said he and Senators O'Mahoney. Democrat, of Wyoming and Austin, Republican, and carefully examined it, failing to find anything substantial enough' to merit disapproval of Mr. Christenberry, whose confirmation was opposed by the Louisiana Association for Clean Government.

Senator McFarland added that a written report would be submitted to the full Judiciary Committee which might not meet before Monday, and that the report would not be made public before that time. The association, of which Samuel Ballard of Houma, La., is president, contended that Mr. Christenberry was a "dummy candidate" for city judge in New Orleans in 1932, that he acted as "a political spy" for late Senator Huey Long and formation to Long supporters while in his present capacity as first assistant district attorney.

#### Gen. List Is Reported Seen at Salonika

ISTANBUL, Jan. 15 .- An informed Axis source just returned from cottage several years ago. President Greece told friends today that Field Roosevelt offered it to the Red Cross Marshal Seigmund Wilhelm List German conqueror of the Balkans wife of the surgeon of the Warm reappeared at Salonika recently

### Summary of Today's Star

that Japanese naval units in cooperation with air forces sank two

verted into fortress. Page A-5 Gas reported used by Jap troops in Land acquired for K street via- Bolton was graduated with President Page A-13 Kota Bharu area.

opening of parley today. Page A-1 Senate rejects move to delay shift Price issues censorship code for newspapers, magazines. Five rescued, two die

Child asphyxiated while playing with Nature's Children. gas stove.

Auto tax stamps on sale in due. Captors find whole Salum area conD. C. health officer asks \$712,011 to
Delphic Club Graduate Association meet war problems. Page B-1 of Harvard University, where Mr duct. Planning Commission studies war fund was set up with one-sixth of

Slum clearance program temporarily Club and the remainder to be diabandoned by A. D. A. Page B-1 vided among Cleveland charities and D. C. may tax nearby small loan Trinity Episcopal Cathedral here. agencies. Page B-1 Page A-2 Breckinridge Long aids Dimes campaign.

in Army Miscellany. Page A-4 After Dark. Births and Deaths. Page A-4 Army Orders.

### Russians Open **Furious Assault** On Mozhaisk

THREE CENTS.

#### Savage Battle Shapes Up as One of War's Most Important

Russian shock troops were reported smashing in a direct frontal assault today against 100,000 Germans massed at Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of Moscow, in what appeared to be one of the greatest and perhaps most decisive battles of the war.

Mozhaisk is the keystone of the dwindling German defense corridor on the Napoleonic road from Moscow to Smolensk.

The British radio said that a savage battle was raging at the gates of Mozhaisk and that "one key position is said to have changed hands several times '

Other Red Army forces, slowly closing a giant trap around Mozhaisk, were officially reported to have recaptured the town of Medyn. 35 miles to the southwest. This meant that the Germans now had only a 70-mile-wide escape route from Mozhaisk, with Soviet troops pressing down from Volokolamsk in the north and Medyn in the south. Volokolamsk is 35 miles north of

New Drive Toward Taganrog

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's high ommand, tersely noting "defensive battles" on the Moscow and Leningrad fronts, acknowledged that the Russians were making a new drive along the Sea of Azov toward Taganrog, 40 miles west of Rostov-on-Don. The offensive was termed

Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's

Red Army of the south has launched sharp attacks against German-held Kharkov, great industrial center of the Ukraine, and Taganrog, it was pleted by the House today on reported in dispatches to London legislation for universal daylight from the Russian front. It appeared tate a new wholesale German withdrawal on the southern front.

Loss of Kharkov and Taganrog most of the Ukraine to fall back to new position-.

The Moscow newspaper Pravda ganrog, heartened by the approach of the Russian Army, were "increasing their activities and are a constant menace to the Germans.

Red Army Landings. Other advices to London told of Red Army landings on the coast of the Sea of Azov in a maneuver designed to threaten the German rear and harass the enemy's already

weakened supply lines. The Berlin radio admitted that Russian reinforcements for the new battle of the Crimea were landing at Feodosiva, on the Kerch penin sula, and said German fivers had bombed large Soviet shipping concentrations, disembarking troops and war materials of all kinds. The Nazi high command said three Russian

ships were damaged by bomb hits. In the north, on the Leningrad front, German assault troops were reported to have destroyed 20 Soviet. pillboxes and their gun crews in driving a 600-foot-wide breach through Russian lines. This implied that a Nazi counteroffensive had been launched in the Leningrad

Eastern Bank Cleared. By contrast, the British radio re-

almost the whole of the eastern bank of the River Volkhov, southeast of Leningrad, and captured a village on the west bank about 65 miles from

the city. A possibility that Hitler's eastern armies now have reached a winter line which they would seek to hold at all costs was seen by some European observers in the fact that Berlin newspapers, for the first time since the retreat from Rostov began November 29 are again mentioning

Half Dozen Soviet Attacks.

A dispatch from the Swiss-German frontier said the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung spoke of a half dozen Soviet attacks on German positions from the central sector southward to the Sea of Azov-northeast (See RUSSIAN, Page A-4.)

#### Estate of \$2,214,254 Is Left by Bolton

CLEVELAND, Jan. 15.-Chester C. Bolton, Cleveland industrialist and five-term member of the House from the 22d district, left \$2,214,254 at his death, October 29, 1939, a trust agreement filed today in Probate Court showed. After deducting \$373.879 for Fed-

ligations, the net estate was placed at \$1,699,822 by officials of the Cleveland Trust Co., trustee. All Mr. Bolton's real estate and personal property and one half the residue go to his widow. Representative Frances P. Bolton. Their three sons-Charles B., Kenyon C. and Oliver P. Bolton-each receive one-

eral inheritance taxes and other ob-

third of the other half of the resi-Page B-1 Roosevelt in 1905. A \$150,000 trust building and housing. Page B-1 its proceeds to go to the Delphic

Nazis Execute Two in Paris

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Jan. 15 (AP).-Lt. Gen. Ernst von Schaum-Page A-14 berg, German military commander Page B-2 more Frenchmen had been executed Page B-9 there by German firing squads for Page B-12 illegal possession of arms.

#### Police Board Hears **Charges Shot Was** Fired at Prisoner

**First Precinct Lieutenant And Three Privates** Deny Man's Story

The hearing of charges against four first precinct policemen on complaints which grew out of the alleged firing of a shot at a prisoner in a cell at the precinct July 23 continued before the Police Trial Board today.

Testimony today concerned the nature of bullet scars on the bars, wall and window frame of the cell where the shot is alleged to have been fired. The scars were examined by Federal Bureau of Investigation and Bureau of Standards experts.

The prisoner at whom the shots were allegedly fired is Roland Lindsay, colored, now under sentence of death for a criminal assault on a young girl here last summer. Lindsay charged that, following his arrest, Policeman Arnold F. Jackson stood outside his cell and fired a pistol at him.

Pvt, Jackson is charged with conduct unbecoming an officer. Policeman George Bromley, whom Lindsay alleges urged his fellow officer to shoot the colored man to save the cost of trying him, is on trial for conduct prejudicial to the reputation and good order of the force and is also accused of failure to report the alleged shooting.

Pvt. Frank B. Knapp, who was in charge of the cell block at the time, is charged with neglect of duty in being absent from his post at the time the shot is alleged to have been fired. He was charged further with recovering a fragment of a bullet and learning a complaint from the prisoner without making a report to his superior.

Lt. Loraint Johnson, who was in command of the precinct, is charged with neglect of duty for failing to conduct a proper investigation after hearing an explosion in the cell block.

Pvt. Lackson took the stand this afternoon and denied he had fired a gun inside the precinct on the night in question. He was followed to the stand by Lt. Johnson who told the trial board his preliminary investigation of the prisoner's complaint convinced him there was no truth to the charge that a gun had been fired in the cell block. He add he is still certain that no shot was fired.

Hill (Continued From First Page.)

sentence of 2 to 10 years on each

Pending appeal, Defense Attorney O'Connor asked the court to permit his client to remain at liberty under \$5,000 bond. He argued that this was not an ordinary case in that Mr. Hill could scarcely repeat his crime again.

Justice Letts refused to do this and sent Mr. Hill to jail with the comment that "all are alike in the eyes of this court.'

Prosecutors William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey, jr., who as special assistants to the Attorney General have carried the Hill case from the stage of investigation through grand jury hearing and to a successful trial finish, were jubilant at their victory. A number of jurors congratulated them in the corridors afterward.

Defense Attorney O'Connor was not satisfied with the foreman's announcement. He demanded that ferent to handle than in England, each juror be polled, but the same answer rang from each man. Ordering of Speeches Lawful.

The jury retired after listening to 1 hour and 42 minutes of instructions by Justice Letts.

Justice Letts instructed the jury that no reflection was cast on the defendant when Viereck refused on the witness stand to answer questions about his relations with Hill on the grounds he might incriminate himself.

The justice asserted that Hill's ordering of approximately 600,000 speeches and extensions of remarks by Senators and Representatives was in itself entirely lawful.

The testimony of grand jury members about persons who came before them while they were investigating Nazi activities and told stories conflicting with Hill's statements constitutes no proof, the court said.

Viereck's Trial Moved Up. Immediately after hearing the verdict, Prosecutor Maloney was called to the chamber of Justice T. that the date for Sylvester Viereck's roof of 1127 Thirteenth street. trial on charges of failing to register completely with the State Department has been moved forward to next Wednesday. According to Mr. Maloney, Justice Goldsborough said he himself would try the case instead of permitting it to wait until February 2 in the court of Justice

The prosecutor said he protested this shift on the ground he would have insufficient time. The grand jury investigating Nazi activities will resume its sessions Monday, he

Fish Regrets Verdict. Upon learning the result of the trial, Representative Fish issued a statement saving, "I am sorry to learn that George Hill, a decorated. disabled veteran of the World War and a clerk in my office, has been convicted of perjury on two counts. neither of which-if he had admitted the charges-constituted a violation of law, nor did either of the charges impugn his loyalty or pa-

"Mr. Hill is of English ancestry. his mother and father having been born in England, and has no use whatever for the Nazis. As a disabled combat veteran he had an obsession against our involvement in the war, before we were attacked in Pearl Harbor."

#### Mailmen Buy Big Bond

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 15 (A) .-The United States Letter Carriers' Mutual Benefit Association, a national organization with headquarters here, today purchased a \$50,000 Defense savings bond, the maximum allowable. National officials made the purchase.

The United States Coast Guard

needs men.



JALLOPIES PROTECT HONOLULU-Der:lict autos, trucks and an old wagon bed litter a section of Kapiolaui, in Honolulu, to forestall the possible use of the area for a surprise landing by Japanese planes. In the background is famed Diamond Head.—A. P. Photo.

# To House Group

Commissioner to Canada Offers Guide for U. S. Civilian Program

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

Great Britain's work in providing shelter, food and health facilities for citizens of its bomb-battered cities was outlined before a congressional committee today by Malcolm Mac-Donald, British High Commissioner to Canada, as a possible guide to this country in setting up its civilian defense program.

"The government never stinted any money for this work," declared Mr. MacDonald, British Minister of Health at a time when the bombing was at its height.

"We felt it of first-class importance to maintain spiritual, mental and physical standards for a people fighting a war on its own doorstep.

Health Called Good Now. He said civilian health in England was "as good and probably better now than it was before the war" because of protectvie steps taken by the government.

"Touch wood," he added, hastily

with a smile, rapping on the table at which he sat. Mr. MacDonald appeared before a special House committee investigating defense migration of workers and related problems. He said at the outset problems of this country probably would prove considerably dif-

of Health, he said, was carried out by local authorities "To quote Mr. Churchill," Mr. Mac-Donald said "we gave them the

Most of the work of the Ministry

ferent from those of England.

tools-they did the work." Adjourns to February 3. After hearing Mr. MacDonald the

ommittee adjourned until February Chairman Tolan pointed out that, from a geographical standpoint, this country's public health and civilian defense problem would be quite difwhere a 45,000,000 population lives on a compact island.

Mr. MacDonald said he realized that difference and had made his statement only as a factual account of what England did, not necessarily as a recommendation to be followed

#### Youth Is Held as Prowler After Housetop Search

A 19-year-old prowler was arrested last night after a house-top

Police were called to 1123 Thirteenth street N.W. after Mrs. Hazel Meyer, a tenant, said she thought she had seen a prowler on the fire escape. A police search of the vicinity proved fruitless.

A short time later, however, the apartment manager, J. H. Fravel, continuing the search, found a hat which he was sure had not been on the roof earlier. Armed with a 22-caliber rifle, he located the youth Alan Goldsborough and informed crouched behind a chimney on the The youth had leaped 10 feet to

the lower rooi, where he was stopped for lack of a fire escape. The manager kept him covered while a janitor called the police. who hauled the youth on a rope to the higher level and escorted him

to the police station, where he is

#### **Blast in Engine Plant** Kills Three, Hurts Six

being held for investigation.

By the Associated Press.

EAST HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 15.-Three men died last night of burns suffered in an explosion and fire at the United Aircraft Corp.'s Pratt & Whitney plant in which six other men were injured. The dead were Raymond Hatch.

jr., 18, of Simsbury and Alfred Di Baco and Joseph Blanchaud, both Start 'University' to Pass Time of Hartford.

Officials of the huge airplane engine factory said the blast, which occurred shortly before noon, was accidental, and that no question of sabotage was involved.

#### **New York Bank Stocks**

sociation Securities Dealers,	Inc.	
	Bid.	Asked
The at Am NTO (CE) (0.40)	251/	261
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	30 74	307
Bank of Man (80a)	14	151
Bank of N Y (14)	308	318
Bankers Tr (2)	4514	45
Dankers IT (2)	E016	7.0
Bklyn Tr (4) Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	DH 72	0.0
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	80%	83
Chase Nat (1.40) xd	25%	273
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	40	42
Commercial (C)	155	182
Cont Bk & Tr (.80) Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)	100	100
Cont Bk & 11 (.80)	1072	11.
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)	32 1/8	33
Empire Tr (3)	411/4	421
Empire Tr (3) First Nat (Bos) (2)	. 281/	404
Pilot Mat (BOS) (A)	110074	1225
First Natl (100)	1189	1220
Guaranty Tr (12)	233 1/2	2381
Irving Tr (.60)	91/2	104
Irving Tr (.60) Manufacturers Tr (2)	3236	331
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	61 4	534
Mandiacediere II DI (2)		05
Natl City (1) xd	427	69
N Y Trust (31/2)	66%	664
Public (11/2)	271/2	285
Title G & T		34
a Also extra or extras.	~ /•	
a MINO CALLE OF CALLES.		

#### MacDonald Describes Canal Zone Internees Enjoy British Defense Plan Concentration Camp Paradise

Jcps Are Resentful and Frozen-Faced; Europeans Are Happy and Talkative

almost the same as in the army ex-

"Jap Kids Improve 100%."
"Those Jap kids have improved

100 per cent since they came here,'

remarked the United States Army

doctor attached to the camp as he

lined up a row of Japs for typhoid

As we walked about many internees

the camp commander and captain

of the military police neared. Ex-

cept for the Jap section, a man

the gate as we entered. The Army

has designated one man as leader

but not necessarily the man they

would pick. For instance the Jap

secret agent obviously is the best-

his group. But he is not the leader.

In fact he has said nothing to re-

Concentration Camp Heaven.

takes them over. Some of them

have known concentration camps

nor permit any.

By the Associated Press.

ities of the two concerns.

Cities Service Co.

gallon thereafter.

**Americans Held in Germany** 

Spanish and French, as well as sentative of the Swiss government,

The deal was announced today by

Jesse Jones, Federal loan adminis-

trator, who said at the same time

to purchase 1,300 barrels of 100-

octane gasoline a day from the

Standard of New Jersey will step

up its production of the high-test

plant facilities will cost Standard

Jones said the three new contracts

fashionable street while natives look

considerable chess and card playing.

had been closed for some time. Ex-

tensive repairs had to be made and

While this was being done the

An official of the German For

eign Office is in charge. A repre-

especially the bathing facilities en-

get special food.

and smallpox injections.

Poreign Correspondent of The Star and

Chicago Daily News. SOMEWHERE IN THE CANAL ZONE, J.n. 14.-Many months ago the imperial Japanese Navy planted an office: in Panama City as part their spy system on the canal. Utilizing his training with the Navy Intelligence School in Tokio, this officer disguised himself as a humble tradesman. He was smart, but not smart enough.

Today his talents are languishing behind a ring of machine guns and bayonets Tokio will get no more reports rom him. Half an hour after the first reports were received here from Pearl Harbor, the United States and Panamanian authorities and jailed him in a clevery organized alien roundup, accomplished before many of the suspects has even heard of the treacherous Jar attack.

This Jap and 184 other Japs are now hele temporarily in a United trained and most intelligent one of States concentration camp for civilian invernees-and they are getting fat in it. Most of them never have hat such good food and such ceive the special attentions given good quarters in life before. In the an actual prisoner of war. shade or do light work about the 7 already have been released after camp. In the nighttime they in- hearings in Panama. One Jap was a By the Associated Press. dulge in wrestling in an earthen United States-born citizen who was ring or just sit expressionless study- returned to California. ing their guards. Evil spirits are frightened away from the wrestling ring by a small mound of dirt in festooned white paper flutters on one end of a stick.

Al Want to Be Alone.

Your correspondent has just made an inspection of this concentration camp, waich the United States is operating until the Republic of Panama is able to finish its own camp and take over all internees, except 15 enemy aliens, picked up in the zone. I was immediately impressed with the neatness of the grounds, the six-man tents and the cook shacks. Not even a cigarette butt was to be seen. Most of these Japs certainly never before had known such clein surroundings.

Three camps within the main camp have been set up-one for Germans and natives of the captured countries, one for Japs and one for talians, of whom there are some 80f in all. Outside 34 women and 47 children are confined in what was once a private club-with the best breeze in miles around. The U. S. Buys All Plane Gas military police early found it impossible o permit the Germans and possible to permit the Germans and Italians to mingle. The Japs wanted to be alone anyway.

Jans Resent Intrusion.

The Germans, Central Europeans and Italans watched my inspection intently often calling out greetings in Engish or Spanish as they pounded nails, carried material or wrote letters on benches under the advance \$18,900,000 of the \$65,000,000 palms. But the Japs sat frozenfaced and resentful of the intrusion. They had no smiles, no greetings. The Malians had their own improvised altar decorated with army blankets and cheesecloth. As we

ahead and hastily straightened out a wrinkle in a blanket. Then he Until 1e was stricken with a heart Catholic Church-one of the civilian fuel from 16,000 barrels a day to internees had held mass. Now the 37,000 barrels and Magnolia from Catholic chaplain from Fort Amador 3,000 barrels to 12,000. Additional

attack, an aged monsignor of the comes over for Saturday confession and Sinday masses. Religious approximately \$50,000,000, of which services are being arranged for the D. S. C. will advance \$14,400,000 to Central Europeans and for the in- be repaid in gasoline. Price of the ternees who say they are Jewish gasoline will be 13 cents a gallon refugeer. The Japs just want to be for the first year and 12 cents a left alore.

For entertainment the camp has volley ball, a makeshift bowling would increase the daily output of alley, cards, chess, musical instru- high-octane aviation fuel to 71,300 ments-and the songs of an Italian barrels and that other contracts now operatic singer caught in the round- being negotiated would bring the up. Net only was the camp built output up to 150,000 barrels daily.

BERN. Switzerland. Jan. 15 .-

American diplomats and newspaper-

men caught in Germany by the

declaration of war have started

their own "university" at Bad Nau-

heim, rear Frankfurt, to pass the

The correspondent of the Bern

newspaper Der Bund said in a dis-

patch oday from Berlin that the

There are courses in German,

other subjects. For instance, Louis

P. Lockner, who was chief of the

Constitution.

is lecturing on the United States cans.

Americans had arranged lectures the station.

time wille awaiting exchange.

#### Honolulu Has Raid Alarm; No Enemy Planes Seen By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, Jan. 15.—An air raid alarm at 11:42 a.m. (5:12 p.m. E. S. T.), yesterday, put the island of Oahu on the alert, but the allclear signal sounded 16 minutes

voluntarily by the internees in 10 later. The entire island sprang into days but they do all the cooking action as the sirens wailed and however they wish. Rations are Army fighter planes climbed steeply cept that women internees with into the skies and streaked out to sea. Residents thronged the sidesmall children including one Japawalks to see the aerial show. nese girl born in Gorgas Hospital An Army statement said "every air raid alarm is the real McCoy.

Unidentified 'instruments of warfare' were detected. Until they are identified they are real." Civilians in the streets said they saw no enemy planes. Volunteer and regular police offi-

cers halted all except military

tipped their hats or stood up when Many civilians lived into selfconstructed splinter-proof shelters at their homes. Employes in downtown Honolulu buildings went to selected as group leader stood near protection of basements in orderly manner.

Yesterday's alarm was the first of the New Year for Oahu Island, on which Pearl Harbor, scene of Japan's surprise attack against United States warships December 7 is located.

#### Land Occupancy by Army veal his true identity and thus redaytime hey lounge stolidly in the Some 400 picked up since December Upheld in Oakland Appeal wise.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—Gov ernment action in taking over 72 acres of Oakland water-front land upheld yesterday by Judge "We did not contemplate picking Francis H. Garrecht of the United up all enemy nationals," explained States Circuit Court of Appeals. an officer, "only those known to be When the greatest combination dangerous to the United States. of autocratic powers of all time is

They are behaving exceptionally well ruthlessly engaged in an attempt to here and we have had no open restrangle the liberty of the world, to bellion. The group is surprisingly delay action in achieving military good. Discipline, when necessary objectives may well be fatal," the is enforced by the group leader; we inflict no physical punishment Condemnation proceedings against

the land began January 15, 1941, and "And we have had no attempts 30 days later the Army moved on to escape. They have a healthy rethe property. The Federal Governgard for those machine guns up ment made \$2,168,000 available to there, those towers and those bayreimburse property owners. The city of Oakland protested the I gathered that aside from dis-

occupation was unconstitutional and tress for their families, the biggest filed a motion asking that the Army worry of these internees was that be vacated. The motion was denied they may not have half as good a last March 6 by Federal District camp when the Republic of Panama Judge A. F. St. Sure.

#### Plan to Use Idle Workers in Europe-and this one, they say, is a little heaven by comparison. Submitted to Roosevelt By the Associated Press.

A tentative plan to take care of workmen made idle during the conversion of industrial plants from civilian to war production was submitted to President Roosevelt today The Defense Supplies Corp. has by Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security contracted to buy all the 100-octane administrator, and Sidney Hillman, aviation gasoline produced by the associate director of O. P. M. They said details would be with-Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and held until the Chief Executive the Magnolia Petroleum Co. and to turned the plan over to congressional leaders who have been invited cost of expanding production facilto come to the White House Satur-

> Asked whether the plan provided a satisfactory solution for the problem of conversion unemployment, Mr. McNutt replied:

that the corporation had contracted "It is a solution, as nearly as satisfactory as it can be made." It would require an appropriation and legislative action, he said, and would involve the use of unemployment compensation. The program does not call for relief. Mr. McNutt indicated, but embraces training workmen to take over war-time jobs and work in other plants during the conversion period.

#### Legislator Suggests U. S. **Double Up on Offices** A suggestion that the Government

'double up" on use of its offices was made today by Representative Anwho said his plan would be made possible when Federal workers stop work earlier under daylight saving. When daylight saving goes into

effect, Mr. Andresen pointed out that Government employes who now leave their offices at 3:30 p.m. will go home an hour earlier. He proposed that the vacated offices be turned over to other groups of workers, thereby on with curiosity. There is also enabling the Government to cut the globe. down on its overhead by saving rent-The Americans all are quartered al expenses. in the Grand Hotel Jeschke, which

#### Navy Yard Doesn't Halt Work Even for Launching

entire party slept in railway cars in PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 15 .-Construction of other vessels was not interrupted today when the sentative of the Swiss government, U. S. S. Herring, first submarine which has charge of American in- to be launched at the Portsmouth Navy Yard since Pearl Harbor, went terests in Germany, also is looking Associated Press bureau in Berlin, out for the well-being of the Ameri- down the ways. Hitherto workmen were given 15 minutes in which to

The correspondent said that after breakfast the Americans usually have some of them were running low on money and having difficulty paythee afternoon have an hour in which they may walk along Nauheim's Nauheim shops.

The swiss correspondent said that they were well cared for, but that some of them were running low by Mrs. Ray Spear, wife of Rear Admiral Spear, chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts at Washington.

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### Forecasts Rationing Of Retreaded Tires

**January Allotment Only** 20 Per Gent of Expected Passenger Car Demand

Rationing of retreaded tires was forecast today with disclosure by O. P. M. rubber experts that only 300 tons of crude rubber had been allocated for retreading passenger car tires during January, little more than 20 per cent of the anticipated demand.

Meanwhile the Senate passed and sent to the House legislation authorizing the Secretary of Agriculture to plant 75,000 acres of guayule rubber plants in the Western Hemisphere as a means of developing a domestic source of crude rubber. In all approximately 2,300 tons of crude rubber have been made available for retreading this month, it was learned, but 2,000 tons have been earmarked for truck tires. Only 672,000 retreads will be avail able for use by the Nation's 27,000,-

000 passenger car owners on the basis of the 300-ton allotment. The critical rubber situation left the Government three alternatives: Sufficient crude rubber could be made available to fill all retreading demands, the supply could be shut off entirely, or retreads could be rationed. The first would be impossible and the second would result in too great a hardship, leaving retread rationing as the logical so-lution to the problem, it was pointed

American Automobile Association officials estimated the normal monthly demand for tires throughout the United States approximates 5,000,000. Under rationing of new tires already in effect, about 360,000 tires have been made available to eligible car owners. This figure added to the number of retreads which are to be turned out under the allotment leaves an over-all shortage of nearly 4,000,000 tires, less the truck demand.

Chairman Patman said he would ask the House Small Business Committee to take up with proper Federal officials the charge made by several witnesses that manufacturers are discriminating against independent dealers in supplying camelback rubber for retreading and recapping. He also said he would ask it to look into the complaint about freezing of tires purchased but not delivered before the rationing order.

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

the purpose of having that ship sunk by an Axis submarine." He said diplomatic agents were doing like-

"The preeminent issue presented," Mr. Welles said, "is solely that those republics engaged in war shall not be dealt a deadly thrust by the agents of the Axis ensconced upon the soil, and enjoying the hospitality. of others of the American republics."

The United States, Mr. Welles continued, "stands prepared to render financial and technical assistance, where needed, to alleviate injury to the domestic economy of any of the American republics which results from the control and curbing of alien economic activities inimical to our common defense.

To Help Increase Production.

"It is ready to enter into broad arrangements for the acquisition of supplies of basic and strategic materials, and to co-operate with each of the other American republics in order to increase rapidly and emciently their production for emergency needs. Finally, it stands ready through the United States Maritime Commission to render every assistance in the efficient operation of merchant vessels \* \* \*

"My Government is also fully aware of the important role which imported materials and articles play in the maintenance of the econo mies of your nations. On December 5, 1941, I advised the Inter-American Pinancial and Economic Advisory Committee in Washington that the policy of my Government was being interpreted " \* as calling for recognition of and provision for the essential needs of the American republics equal to the treatment accorded United States civilian needs."

"Trustees of Civilization." Pan-American unity against Axis aggression Mr. Welles continued is imperative not only for the defense of the Western Hemisphere itself, "but also in order that the American republics, joined as one, may prove to be the potent factor which they should be of right in the determination of the nature of the world of the future, after the victory is won.

declared, "are trustees for Christian civilization. • • • When peace is restored it is to the interest of the whole world that the American republics present a united front and be able to speak

and act with the moral authority to which, by reason of their enlightened standards, as much as by reason of their number and their power, they are entitled." Issue Now Clearly Drawn.

Mr. Welles concluded:

"At this time the issue is clearly drawn. There can be no peace until Hitlerism and its monstrous parasites are utterly obliterated, and until the Prussian and Japanese militarists have been taught in the only language they can understand that they will never again be afforded the opportunity of wrecking the lives of generation upon generation of men and women in every quarter of "When that time comes men of

good will must be prepared and ready o build with vision afresh upon new and lasting foundations of liberty, of morality, of justice, and, by no means least perhaps, of intelligence. "In the attainment of that great achievement the measure of our devotion will be the measure of the By the Associated Press. world's regeneration."

#### To Address Teachers

Dr. Harold P. Benjamin of the University of Maryland, will address the High School Teachers Associa-

# O.P.M. Rubber Quota Racing News

**Entries and Selections for Tomorrow** 

#### Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Hialeah Park

FIRST RACE—AT WAR, MY ZACA, FOE O WOE.
AT WAR has trained fairly well and he might be able to handle these without much trouble. There is no line on many of the starters. MY ZACA has worked cleverly in preparation for this test and he could be in the thick of the battle. FOE O WOE might be along in time to take the show.

SECOND RACE—TEE MIDGE, STROLLING EASY, TRIPPED. TEE MIDGE finished bang-up

in all three of his Tropical tries and he appears much the best of these cheapsters. A good ride should be all that is needed for brackets. STROLLING EASY threatened at the Gables strip and she may be tough to handle. TRIPPED has early speed and is

THIRD RACE—SKY SOLDIER, UNBUTTONED, JOHN HUN-NICUT.

SKY SOLDIER won his last outing with speed in reserve and if he continues to display the same caliber of speed in this affair the result may not long be in doubt. UNBUTTONED is quite consistent and he has to be accorded real consideration. JOHN HUNNICUTT is in peak

FOURTH RACE-PHARIEN, MAYBANK, TOUR.

PHARIEN lost her initial test in a photo finish and it's natural to expect improvement in a firsttime starter. The filly appears to deserve the call as the best bet of the day. MAYBANK has been threatening and she has to be accorded stout consideration here. TOUR is dangerous. FIFTH RACE-EIRE, YELLOW

BAELAD, ON THE FENCE. EIRE turned in many excellent races around New York and his first at Tropical was fair. That local conditioner may move him up to brackets here. YELLOW BALLAD won his last and right off that clever showing he is all over the one to be beaten. ON THE FENCE could prove trouble-

SIXTH RACE—SIR WAR, SON ISLAM, NEW TRICK. SIR WAR disappointed in his first Florida test but his previous winning form suggests that the race may have been in the nature of a conditioner. SON ISLAM scored at Empire, Bowie and many other ovals last year. He should be hard to turn back. NEW TRICK won at Delaware

SEVENTH RACE - LAURANA LYON, COVE SPRING, DULCIMER. LAURANA LYON turned in

#### Other Selections

Consensus at Hialeah Park (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1-My Zaca, Four Leaf, Generosity. -Tee Midge, Strolling Easy, Dan's Penobeco Choice.

John Hunnicutt, Unbuttoned, Sky -Figureitout, Pharien, Trade Last. -Penobscot Bay, Bob's Dream, Yellow Ballad. -New Trick, Pig Tails, Sir War.

-Laurana Lyon, My Bobby, Dul--High Name, Speedy Booger, Wise

Best bet-Figureitout. Hialeah (Fast). By the Louisville Times. -My Zaca, Four Leaf, Challara. -Tee Midge, Strolling Easy, Trip-

-Unbuttoned, John Hunnicutt, Oldwick. -Tour, Trade Last, Anti-Climax. -On the Fence, Automaton, Ser-

geant Bill. -Sir War, Kokomo, New Trick. -Hand and Glove, Sicklebill, Ebony -Challante, Commendador II, Sun

Galomar. Best bet-On the Fence. Fair Grounds (Fast).

By the Louisville Times. -Sidetrack, Count Fitz, Dodge Me. -Beggas, Top Band, Bayberry. No selections. -Pharien, Figureitout, Tour. -Be Prepared, Stairs, Kitche Man-

#### Best bet-Franco Saxon. "We, the American nations," he Racing Results Hialeah Park

-Satin Rolls, Mi Jock, My Echo.

New Englander

PIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,200; maidens.
2-year-olds; 3 furlongs.
Swimmin Hole (Peters) 26.00 10.80 8.60
Runebb's Pride (Scurlock) 6.20 6.30
All Good (Meade) 14.30
Time. 0:34 1-5.
Also ran—War Arrow. Leo's Brandy.
Through Train, Mister Billy. Akrontown.
Woodword Lad. aTime Was. Big Talk,
ILucky Plan. aBar C. fAll Hoss.
1—Field. a—Davis & Cornell entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200; elaiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Shemite (A. Schmidl) 26.40 8.70 6.20
Mystique (N. Coule) 9.00 7.20
Pull Over (H. Lemmons) 12.60
Time, 1:13 4-5.
Also ran—Connie Jean. Judy B. What
Excuse. Sunburst. Raisin Bread,
Ways, Rosy Dollar, Flashalong.
(Daily Double paid \$363.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6½ furlongs. 3.40 Shadows Pass (James) 4.90 3.90 3.40 Roman Hero (Meade) 5.70 4.30 Gino Beau (Pollard) 5.70 4.30 Time, 1:18 4-5.
Also ran—La Joconde. Etruscan, Young County, Smart Crack, Black Flame, Breeze, Dunade, My Shadow, Highomar. POURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.300; allowances; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Big Meal (McCreary) 6.60 4.10 3.40
Flying West (Meade) 10.70 5.40
Mersa Matruh (May) 5.80
Time, 1:12 4-5.
Also ran—Saves Nine, Pindar, Off Key,

Also ran—Saves Nine, Pindar, Off Key, Kind Gesture, Deviltry, Coppit, Jack's Girl, Forswear and Proper Gal. Fair Grounds

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600: special weights; maiden 3-rear-olds: 6 furlongs. Ted O. (George) 5.00 3.80 3.00 Hy Broom (Brooks) 15.00 5.00 Tripod (Shelhamer) 2.60 Time, 1:14%. Also ran—Smart Move. Bootsey Byrd. Fleet Raven. Pup Tent, Rhumba Queen. Toonerville. Lotion.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600: claimins; Penway Memphis Mirrored Time, 1 Also rai

two fairly good Gables tests and a bit of improvement would be all that is needed to place the mare in the charmed circle. COVE SPRING just missed in her last and she could be dangerous throughout the running. DULCIMER has speed and rates consideration with these.

EIGHTH RACE—CHALLANTE, COMENDADOR II, SPEEDY

CHALLANTE won twice at the other course and she has as good a chance as anything else in the nightcap. COMENDADOR closed fast to take the honors in his first Hialeah try and he rates a real chance off that good showing. SPEEDY BOOGER wins often and he may have a lot to say about the result.

#### Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,200: claiming: aidens; 2-year-olds: 3 furlongs. hallara (McCombs) 117 maidens: 2-year-olds: 3 furionss
Challara (McCombs)
Mr. Infinity (Haskell)
a Four Leaf (Schmidl)
Dallas Lady (Arcaro)
My Zaca (James)
b At War (no boy)
b Zaca Light (no boy)
Long Range (no boy)
Long Range (no boy)
Sharp Reward (Peters)
Foe o' Woe (no boy)
Generosity (Bodiou)
Fond Thoughts (no boy)
Chepter (no boy)
Electrical (no boy)
The Buck (no boy)
The Buck (no boy)
Tea Clipper (Howell)
a Howe Stable and Montpelier (b Broderick & Davis entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200;
seights: maidens; 3-year-olds; 6:
Dan's Choice (no bor)
aStrolling Easy (Coule)
Ship's Run (Stout)
Aunt Ellen (Aligaier)
King Oberon (Peters)
xSpeedier (no boy)
Steuben (no boy)
Steuben (no boy)
Peace Puff (no boy)
xLit Up (no boy)
xSister Don (Day)
Military Brush (Arkinson)
Grey Symbol (Jemas)
Tripped (Bodiou)
Try-Do-It (Snider)
xLou Lang (Brunelle)
xTee Midge (Breen)

THIRD RAUS year-olds: 7 furionss. Unbuttoned 'Strickler' (Courteous (Beverly) (John Hunnicut (Day) (Strickler) THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1.200: Actorited Beveriff (Day)
a Epistle (Strickler)
Oldwick (McTague)
a Anenymous (no boy)
a Intruding (no boy)
White Bait (Grever)
xGood Play (no boy)
xSky Solder (Kerr)
Tete-A-Tete (Schmid)
xSam Houston (Dattilo)
Gem W. (no boy)
xSay Nomore (Strickler)
Snow Line (Stout)
Brown Dancer (no boy)
a Doran & Zakoor entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; special weights: maidens; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. xMaybank (no boy) 10s Tarhaven (Schmidl) 113 Michigan Oold (no boy) 118 xTour (no boy)
xInsco Son (no boy)
Crab Apple (no boy)
Piegeritout (Gilbert)
Easy Jack (no boy)
Pharles (Schwid) Pharien (Schmi xBack Tooth ( Anti Climax ( xBonnie Golos

PIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200;
ances: 3-year-olds: 6½ furiongs.
Bob's Dream (Bohn)
On the Fence (Arcaro)
xThe Dancer (Dattido)
xEl Toreador (no boy)
Buffalo (Thompsen)
Eire (Stout)
Brother Dear (Robertson)
Blazing Glory (no boy)
Automaton (May)

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.5 nces; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. lew Trick (McCreary) iir War (James) is Tails (Schmid) (okomo (Thompson) fon Islam (Wright) Sloucester (Stout)

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claim-ins; 4-year-olds and upward; 1% miles (or turf).

zEbony Boy (Brunelle)
Navarin (no boy)
Dulcimer (M. Gonzalez)
Indian Penny (Roberts)
Sicklebill (McMullen)
Laurana Lyon (no boy)
xMy Bobby (Coule)
xCove Spring (no boy) eckhampton (no boy)

Viajero (Malley)
Epizar (no boy)
Chigre (no boy)
Morning Mail (MacAndrew) EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: cl ng: 4-year-olds and upward; 1½ mile: (Challante (no boy) (War Ace (no boy) High Name (no boy) Pit Terrier (Atkinson) Hot Iron (Allgaier) Bess B. (Johnston) Wise Hobby (no boy) Wise Hobby (no boy)
Sun Galomar (no boy)
Bally Boy (no boy)
x8napclock (Hust)
Tunica (no boy)
Speedy Booger (Mehrtens)
xCount Maurice (no boy)
Comendator II (McCreary)
Ardour (no boy)
Ligatkorge (no boy)

Fair Grounds By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming; ear-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. ount Fitz 115 Blossom Queen 1 -Franco Saxon, Victory March

Shadburn xBayberry xMaddy Cat\_\_\_

FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$600; elaiming

SIXTH RACE-Purse. Whitdel
Very True
XLolschen
Merry Saxon
XKanalbret
Victory March

(Daily Double paid \$114.)

Filipino Resistance to

In Many Other Ways

behind the invader's lines.

ong its ability to hold out.

Little Surprise Is Felt.

surprise in official circles here, for

such raids have been more or less

expected. It was generally regarded

as an attempt to give Japan a re-

assuring gesture of Axis support.

The possibility was recognized,

however, that it might presage a

concerted Axis underseas campaign

to achieve the same objectives U-

boats had in World War I-to dis-

rupt Atlantic shipping and to force

the Navy to divert units from more

important duties to strictly defen-

sive patrol work. The World War

utterly.

closes dryly.

campaign, it was recalled, failed

Psychologically, officials said, the

raid probably would serve a good— if unintended—purpose by bringing

home to the Nation the grim fact

that it is fighting a life-or-death war on two fronts. The sooner the

country fully realizes that, they feel,

the sooner the war effort will as-

Defenders Waiting.

In seeking to appraise the extent

of Filipino fifth-column activity, the

Capital noted that every time the

Japanese have attacked since Gen.

MacArthur fell back on the Batan

Peninsula they have found them-

selves without the advantage of sur-

Instead, American and Filipino

"in previously prepared posi-

troops have been waiting to meet

tions," as the War Department dis-

"new order" apparently is manifest-

ing itself in other covert and open

ways to judge by the lengthy list of

death-penalty "acts detrimental to

the security of the Japanese armed

Both the official Tokio radio and

a copy of the enemy regulations

cate that Japan, the great imitator,

was copying the harsh, repressive

methods which the Nazis have ap-

There was even provision for the

familiar hostage technique, which

the British have dubbed "the crime

without a name." The War De-

the Japanese had warned all resi-

dents of the islands that any one

injuring or attempting to injure

an enemy soldier or civilian would

Among the things punishable by

violation of military orders, es-

pionage, concealment of requisi-

tioned goods and even the circula-

tion of rumors concerning the Japa-

The War Department announce

ment recalled that in the early days

"liberators" and "saviors," come to

"rescue" the Filipinos from Ameri-

can "oppression." Evidently, the

role was either temporary or un-

convincing, for the invader has

substituted a harsher attitude to-

Filipino fifth columnists, official:

here said, could make considerable

contribution to Japan's ultimate

defeat, not only by supplying mili-

tary information to United States

forces, but also by systematic sabo-

tage, retarding food and mineral

production, other methods of passive

ward the conquered.

nese forces.

fronts.

superiority.

eration

countries of Europe.

sume a heart-and-soul intensity.

death penalty.

Gen. MacArthur's communiques

for some days past have shown

that he was able to obtain prompt

Invaders Manifests Self

#### 33-to-26 Senate Vote Kills Fight on Shift Of Federal Agencies

**Barkley Wins Narrow** Victory Over Plan for Delay Pending Study

By J. O. O'LEARY.

Congressional efforts to prevent removal of 12 Government agencies from Washington were virtually at an end today, following the Senate's refusal late yesterday to pass a simple resolution which merely asked for delay pending further study. The vote was 33 to 26.

Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee, who led a determined, uphill fight to require the Budget Bureau to throw more light on the legality of the transfers and the necessity for scattering the agencies in five or six cities, said he has no further action in mind.

While the Senate was approaching a vote, announcement was made that the Patent Office will begin moving its personnel and equipment to Richmond, Va., January 31. Senator McCarran told the Senate his information is the Government has leased a tobacco warehouse in that city to house the Patent Office.

#### Barkley Takes Floor.

Although Majority Leader Barkley took the floor several times during four hours of sharp debate to rally administration forces against the group of Senators who feel the best interests of the Government will suffer through decentralization, the vote was close. A change of four votes would have passed the reso-

The vote finally came on a substitute by Senator Danaher, Republican, of Connecticut, which Senator McCarran accepted. The substitute eliminated a lengthy preamble, which recited arguments developed in the District Committee against. removal of the bureaus. Stripped down to a mere request for further study, the substitute read:

"Resolved, That it is the sense of the Senate that the director of the budget, before taking any further steps toward removing any agency or office of the Government from the District of Columbia, submit a report to the Senate giving full information as to the reasons for the issuance of any order of removal. the statutory authority upon which it is based and the facts in connection with each such agency directed to move under the provisions of said order, and that execution of any such order be stayed until the Congress shall have made inquiry into the reasons therefor pursuant to the

foregoing resolution. Senators Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland; La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin; Brewster, Republican, of Maine and Chairman Maloney of the Senate Public Buildings and bers, to guns up to 14-inch at least. Grounds Committee joined Senator McCarran questioning the wisdom screaming projectiles against their

McNary Sides With Barkley. Senator Barkley was aided in his fight against the inquiry by Minority Leader McNary of Oregon and Senator Norris, independent, of Ne-

Senator Barkley insisted that he. too, favored keeping the Government centralized in Washington in normal times, but that office space and housing conditions here would make it impossible to provide for partments," said Senator McCarall the defense workers who are ran, so as to compel them to comply being brought here without some

Several times in the debate, however, other Senators questioned published in the Federal Register. whether the Government employes It is not an executive order, but will find it any easier to obtain an order made by a creature housing accommodations in the brought into existence by the Con-

cities to which agencies are to be gress and by none other, namely, Senator Tydings, who asserted the creature which is now setting itself

removals will reduce Government up to be a supergovernment, a efficiency and cost approximately supergovernment which will take as much as the outlay for more to itself all the prerogatives of Contemporary construction here, told gress if we sit idly by and permit of a visit he made Tuesday to Philadelphia, where at least one of the transferred agencies is going. He said well-informed persons

there told him Philadelphia can furnish the office space, but that more housing will have to be provided. They called attention to the industrial expansion caused by defense contracts which has absorbed housing facilities in and around Thieves Get \$20,000 Philadelphia.

Near the close of the debate, Senator Barkley sought to make the issue one of confidence in the Presi-

"It is unfortunate that so soon after getting into the war we are questioning the authority, if not the good faith, of the President. I realize it is inconvenient for employes to be moved. It is also inconvenient for men to be drafted into the Army. The President knows what has been done. He directed the action of the Budget Bureau. We all know the situation F. Batholow, pastor of the First in Washington has been growing

Suggests Taking Over Buildings. This prompted Senator Maloney to ask if, since the Government is leasing private facilities in the other dist Church, having been left there cities, it would not be wise to take over private buildings here and keep the departments intact at the seat of Government. Senator Maloney suggested the Government could take over commercial buildings here that are occupied largely by

lobbyists." Senator Maloney joined Senator McCarran in challenging the authority for moving some of the agencies and in contending that the District of Columbia was set aside in the Constitution to be the seat from Washington pending a com-

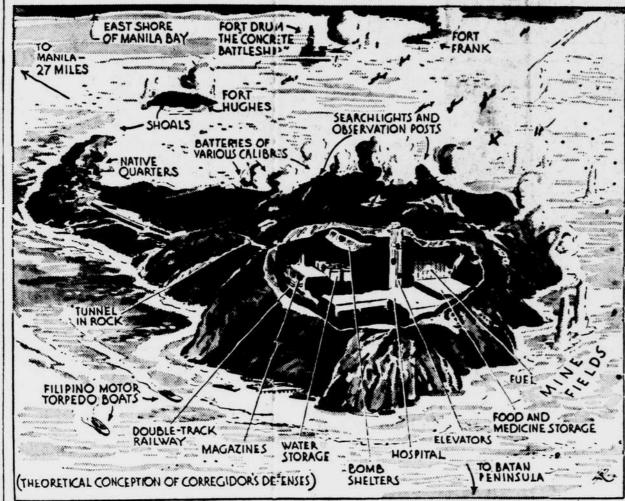
of Government. When Senator Barkley suggested plete report to the Senate, follows: the resolution "says, in effect, to the President, 'You don't know what you're doing," Senator Tydings jumped to his feet to point out it was not directed at the President. but at the Budget Bureau. Raising his voice, the Maryland Senator said he did not consider it patriotic to withhold from the President information which led him to believe some bureau of the Government was

making an unwise move. Senator La Follette said he thought it was unfortunate that LA FOLLETTE Senator Barkley had raised the issue of confidence in the President. The Progressive pointed out that Congress has voted broad powers to the President to handle the war effort, and, for that reason, he believed the administration should reciprocate by giving Congress all the information possible on other governmental problems that are not

of a military nature. Sees Pressure on Employes. Much of the debate centered Much of the debate centered CAPPER around Budget Director Smith's MCNARY MILLIKIN failure to comply with a request from the Senate District Committee NORRIE

#### Corregidor Honeycombed With Defenses

Network of Underground Passages and Chambers Proves Its Worth in Initial Attack by Enemy



In the above drawing by Logan Rearis, theoretically visualizing the island's remarkable resources in meeting the Japanese attacks now being sustained by the determined American and Filipino garrison, is suggested the reason for naming Corregidor, six miles long and two miles wide, the "Gibraltar of the Far East." Engineers, utilizing natural features of rock and foliage, gave slight opportunity to Jap airmen to select good targets.

By LOGAN REAVIS.

of the first Japanese plane attack prints of 18 work. The accompanyon the rocky island of Corregidor ing drawing is an attempt to visualhad scarcely passed before the grim ize the pacing of certain features. United States artillerymen below, The exact arrangement is properly standing at gun or computing instrument, knew they could "take it." Theirs was the confidence born

of anticipation and training. In their rocky base military engineers had contrived bomb shelters and passages like those deep in the heart of the Rock of Gibraltar. Whirling drills had created cham-

probably plotting room and mine ontrol stations. The profuse vegetation which partially covers the island was used to conceal gun emplacements.

bers for a hospital, food, water and

medical storage, for explosives, and

Guns Up to 14-Inch. Corregidor employs armaments all the way from machine guns, 75s, anti-aircraft guns of several cali-Until these weapons send their oes—they are practically invisible to ordinary observation. Fire-control stations, directors, height finders, base-end observing stations, search- the garrison would be forced to

for the records and files relating

"All kinds of pressure are being

put on the unfortunate employee

of the Government in these de-

with an order, not of the Presi-

dent-because if the President is-

sued the order it would have been

the Bureau of the Budget, and

leave the moving agencies and try

to find other work in Washington.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Jan. 15.

-Thieves who ransacked three

churches after services last Sunday

have a 25-cent piece in real money

and \$20,000 in Confederate currency

to show for their efforts, police re-

The Confederate money was taken

from a safe in the office of Dr. O.

Methodist Church, who said the

bills had been given to him 20 years

The quarter came from a collec-

tion plate in the Chester Hill Metho-

by mistake when the day's offering

was checked. Nothing was taken

ported yesterday.

ago by a friend.

from a third church.

Senate Vote

Danaher Resolution

On Transfers Beaten

The roll call on the Danaher reso-

FOR-26.

Republicans-15.

HOLMAN LANGER NYE TAF1 VANDENBERG WHITE WILLIS

rats-10.

Progressive-1.

AGAINST-33.

Republicans 5.

Independent-1.

In Confederate Bills

to the decentralization orders.

ly to be seen.

The prodigious industry which NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The fury as Fort Mills, distributes no bluea Government secret.

> raltar, e-en rain water may be collected and stored. Aided by Seacoast Fort. Corregicor has three companion

Some vater is obtained from

fortified positions, of which Fort Drum me its passing comment because it probably is the only seacoast fort designed by United States engineers with turrets to protect

Is Corregidor impregnable? Some recover Manila. time ago, in view of the growing power of the airplane, it was held an improvement in guns and emplacement. Like Gibraltar, the island ha: but a small area for an airplane base. Much as the coast artilleryman favors stopping planes paredness for any eventuality." of the moves without more adequate enemies—planes, ships or land-based with gu fire, the undoubted asbe denied

There is also the question whether lights and sound locators are scarce- capitulate through exhaustion of its food or water supply.

A serious threat-of perhaps more created this fortress, officially known immediate consideration—lies in the possibility that Gen. MacArthur and his force, occupying the neighboring Batan Peninsula, may be forced to surrender or retreat from this area. In that case, it seems doubtful whether the fortress could maintain its effectiveness in the springs; t. may be that, as at Gib- face of the continuous shelling the Japanese could accomplish from the Mariveles Mountains—some rising over 4,000 feet-that dominate the southern extremity of this pen-

insula. Training Intensified. So long as Corregidor resists, the Japanese face the threat that superior American fleet action can

A year ago a correspondent, member of the Corregidor garrison, wrote that the sland's defenses required that "the tension is becoming more critical day by day" and that "every effort is being made and every measure taken to place the Philippine Department in a high state of pre-

The Manila Bay harbor command training in every phase of defense and beach landings. Competitive contests increased the efficiency of the various regiments. So they were ready.

### Welles, Ruiz Guinazu Confer 25 Minutes

Success or Failure of Pan-American Talks May Hinge on Their Meeting

By the Assertated Press. RIO LE JANEIRO, Jan. 15.-

**Before Rio Session** 

Undersecretary of State Sumner Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu of Argentina consulted tain unanimity on their plan and Senator McCarran repeated the for 25 m nutes today and success testimony given the District Comor failure of the Pan-American mittee to the effect that 40 per cent or more of the employes in conference at hand may have the affected agencies will probably

been bound up in their meeting. The two met in the Argentine's hotel roon and, leaving the place separatel; they withheld precise comment on their talk. Argentina has shown signs of holding out

against any general Pan-American breach of relations with the Axis. Mr. Willes left Ruiz Guinazu's hotel room smiling. He said he had had "a cordial and pleasant conversation with my old friend, the

Foreign Minister of Argentina." Mr. Weles and Ruiz Guinazu are the head: of their nations' delegations to the third consultative conference o' foreign ministers of the Pan-American republics. Their talk was in the nature of a preliminary consultat on.

Preliminary Session. Oswald, Aranha, Brazilian Foreign Minster, presided at a preliminary session which convened at 11 a.m. (9 a.m., E. S. T.).

"In the hour of risk and danger, individuas the same as states may know who are their real friends, Aranha told the press. "I am sure the atta:k on America will show the word its people not merely friends out brothers.' Mr. Welles seemed in a jovial

mood as he took his seat between the representatives of Brazil and Bolivia, directly facing Ruiz Guinazu across the conference table. The formal opening is set for 5:30

p.m., wit1 an address by President lution, requesting the Budget Bu- Getulio Jargas of Brazil, in the Palreau to delay moving any bureaus acio Tiridentes, formerly Brazil's Chamber of Deputies. The delegates were eagerly awaiting an address by Mr. Welles at the opening session. It was reported that Ruiz Guinazu also might speak.

The third meeting of Pah-Ameri can foreign ministers since 1939 found 10 of the 21 republics at war.

Ecuador Seeks Settlement. Looming large as obstacles to unanimous and effective action were Ecuador's surprise insistence on obtaining settlement of her 100-yearold boundary dispute with Peru before doing anything else and Argentina's announced refusal to enter into any military alliances or "acts of pre-beiligerency."

The cautious-tongued Argentine Foreign Minister came to Rio de Janeiro with his nation not committed to any concrete proposals and at a press conference last night he evades a query whether his delegation was studying severance of relations with the Axis nations.

mercial relations, which already are almost paralyzed, without an actual obtained by Gen. MacArthur inditermination of diplomatic relations. After the formal opening ceremonies, the conference is scheduled to receive some three score resolutions, of which the most important

deal with these three issues: 1. The extent to which American republics are willing to aid the United States fight the Axis. 2. The unification of American economies on a wartime basis.

3. Measures for post-war recon-The Dominican Republic delega-

tion brought a proposal that all the be shot at once. If he cannot found, nations of America declare war on 10 hostages will be taken into custhe Axis. However, after 11th-hour tody. talks with other delegates, it was Welles of the United States and understood the Dominicans were death are: "Disturbing the peace," convinced it was impossible to obwere inclined to urge instead that all American nations sever relations with the Axis.

> A resolution supporting the Roose velt-Churchill "Atlantic Charter" has been prepared by 16 or more of of the invasion the Japanese prothe 21 republics for introduction at claimed themselves to be the the conference, it was learned last

night. Patrol Set Up in 1939.

The first consultative conference of Pan-American foreign ministers, held in Panama on October, 1939. set up the hemisphere neutrality

The second, in Havana in July, 1940, created an intercontinental "Monroe Doctrine" with machinery for rapid application as a barrier against any foreign invader or land-

The 10 republics now at war in the Western Hemisphere are the resistance, and by waging guerrilla United States, Cuba, Panama, Gua- warfare from the jungles and hills. temala. Hondures. Costa Rica. El Such tactics would force the enemy Salvador, Nicaragua, Haiti and the to keep a substantial garrison in Dominican Republic. Mexico has the islands and thus reduce his broken relations with Japan and military strength available for other the Axis powers.

#### Dr. George E. Fellows, 83, **Noted Educator, Dies**

GREAT NECK, N. Y., Jan. 15 .-Dr. George Emory Fellows, 83, president of the University of Maine from 1902 to 1911 and later head of the history and political science department at the University of Utah, died here yesterday.

After leaving Maine, he became president of Decatur College of James Millikin University in Decatur, Ill., going to Utah in 1915. urer of the National Association of State Universities and in 1915 was

vice president of the Association of American Colleges. Survivors include a son, Donald R. H. Fellows, professor of administration at the University of Wis-

Congress in Brief

### TODAY.

Routine business Conference with House committee on price control bill. Finance Committee considers World War pensions. Interstate Commerce Committee ruary 1. considers motor carrier bill.

Routine session Small Business Committee con-

#### Jap Penalties Stress **Defense Sidelights** Aid Fifth Columnists

**Dupont Circle Plans to Have** 

Are Giving MacArthur air-raid warden's force when the organization is complete, F. Moran McConihe, deputy warden for the group, said today.

nel of the community will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the John Quincy Adams School, Nineteenth street above Florida avenue Your dancing and refreshments will be Japan's resort to a ruthless firing squad rule for the conquered areas of the Philippines gave Washington pointed endence today that a fifth street above Florida avenue N.W. Speakers will be Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of civilian defense for the column of Filipino patriots is at work for Gen. Douglas MacArthur Metropolitan Area, and Chief Air-Raid Warden Clement Murphy. William Clark Taylor, civilian defense chairman for the area, will open the meeting, outlining community needs.

information on what was happening in enemy-held territory, but it re-More sewing machines are needed mained for Tokio to acknowledge the effectiveness of this undercover by the Red Cross at the Sixth Presbyterian Church, which is engaged intelligence service by invoking the in war sewing projects. The church Advance knowledge of enemy are asked to bring other portable movements and dispositions, it was machines and to donate their time pointed out here, would be of into aid in the work. Those interested are requested to call Mrs. Joseph S. calculable value to Gen. Mac-Arthur's army in its last stand on Edgerton at Georgia 0427.

the rugged Batan Peninsula, north-The Brightwood Civilian Defense west of Manila, and would pro-Committee will meet at 8 p.m. to-For its immediate and future morrow at Paul Junior High School. value, a persevering Filipino fifth Eighth and Oglethorpe streets N.W., column sized up more important to acquaint residents of the area here in long-term war consideration with plans made by the group to than the appearance of a hostile submarine raider in Atlantic coastal protect them in case of an air raid. Mr. Murphy will be the principal speaker and music will be provided by the Metropolitan Police Boys'

bers are signing up for the Junior Motor Corps. The drive of the American Red Cross is being given A large service men's dance will

#### Communiques U. S. Submarine Sinks Jap Merchant Ship

No. 28 is as follows: an American submarine. There is nothing to report from

Atlantic area: The menace of enemy submarines off the East Coast of the United States remains substantial.

The text of War Department com munique No. 60, issued this morning and based on reports received here up to 10:30 a.m. (Eastern Standard

1. Philippine theater: casualties among our troops were

general infiltration all along the line. Although greatly outnumbered. American and Philippine positions with courage and determination.

2. There is nothing to report War Department communique No.

59, issued at 5 p.m. yesterday, fol-1. Philippine theater: plied so unsparingly in the occupied partment reported last night that

> "Warning." "1. Any one who inflicts or attempts to inflict injury upon Japanese soldiers or individuals shall

"2. If the assailant, or attempted assailant, cannot be found, we will hold 10 influential persons as hostages who live in or about the street or municipality where the event has happened.

"4. The Filipinos should understand our real intentions and should work together with us to maintain public peace and order in the Philippines.'

In addition, a radio announcement from Tokio was made which stated that the Japanese military authorities in Manila had decreed the death penalty for any of a list of acts detrimental to the security of the Japanese armed forces. The penalty is to be inflicted irrespective of the nationality or race of the person responsible. The acts listed in the announcement included disturbing the peace, violation of military orders, espionage, interference with communications, damage to military property, concealment of requisitioned goods and circulation of rumors concerning

Another topic of keen interest was the feat of Admiral Thomas C. Hart in extricating the entire Asiatic the Japanese forces. Fleet intact from a perilous situation in waters where the enemy had an overwhelming margin of

It was learned last night that not only was the whole combat force-cruisers, destroyers and submarines-removed safely from the untenable base at Cavite, outside Manila, but also the entire "fleet train." The "train" is the slowmoving collection of supply ships tankers, cargo carriers, tugs, tenders as conquerors, and would free repair ships and other auxiliaries them from the so-called oppresindispensable to effective fleet opsion of the white race. Admiral Hart, it was said, already

has established a new base in comparatively secure waters and from it is continuing to wage his harassing fight against Japanese naval and supply ships.

#### Glenn Martin Workers To Buy Defense Bonds

BALTIMORE, Jan. 15.-A volunary pay roll allotment plan under which employes of the Glenn L. Martin Co. will buy Defense bonds through weekly deductions from their wages will be instituted Feb-

from their earnings, and that when practice would be intended primarily However, there was a report cur- tinues study of auto and tire ration- the entire amount is deducted the for searchlight crews and would be

ary 29, at the Ryland Methodist

Church, Branch avenue and S street S.E. The meeting is sponsored by

the Fort Davis Citizens' Association.

and Mrs. Mabel Morris secretary.

The thousands of chanters of the

members are engaged in various de-

first-aid classes. The younger mem-

Given Week to Get Cards

announced that all German, Italian

and Japanese aliens in eight West-

ern States must apply at post offices

inclusive. Such nationals residing

elsewhere in the continental United

States must make application be-

The regulations, implementing a

presidential proclamation of yes-

terday, require that all nationals

bearing their photograph and print

Emergency Area.

the cards, about the size of a motor

vehicle operator's permit, was or-

dered first in the States of the

Army's Western command because

it has been designated a special

Announcement will be made later

Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, only

insular possessions of the United

States not under Army administra-

tion, he said, in explaining the pro-

Mr. Biddle announced that Earl

G. Harrison, former director of

alien registration and now a special

assistant to the Attorney General,

process, due to affect about 1,100,000

this connection, he revealed, con-

sideration is being given to estab-

lishment within the Justice De-

partment of a new division embrac-

ing all wartime activities concern-

New Division Studied

The Attorney General emphasized

the matter is only in an exploratory

stage but said Mr. Harrison may be

asked to head such a division if it is

created. The projected unit would

and related work but would not in-

clude the existing Division of Im-

migration and Naturalization, he

The forthcoming identification

check of Germans, Italians and Jap-

anese will be conducted through

first and second class and county

seat post offices throughout the

country in a manner similar to that

used in the general registration of

aliens. Directions as to method of

applying for the certificates soon will

be available at the post offices, Mr.

Lattimore Returning

From China for Visit

ing supervision of aliens.

explained.

Biddle said.

gram at a press conference.

of one finger.

Japanese population.

Under Decree of

**Attorney General** 

general, said today.

500 to 600 in Wardens' Force

The Dupont Circle area expects to and Navy Committee of the United have between 500 and 600 in the Service Organizations Saturday Satair-raid warden's force when the urday night at the Jewish Community Center.
The Jewish Welfare Board, branch of the U.S.O., will hold an

dancing and refreshments will be provided. Joining in these entertainments are the Brotherhood and Sisterhood of the Congregation, the Service Guild and the Council of The civilian defense setup in the Fort Davis area will be discussed at a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan-

The underseas foray, presumably by a Nazi U-boat, occasioned little

be held by the Washington Army 100 per cent aid.

#### **Axis Aliens Ordered** To Identify Selves in The text of Navy Communique **Eight Western States**

Far East: A 17,000-ton Japanese merchant ship of the Yawata class has been sunk by

other Pacific areas.

There is nothing to report from other Atlantic areas.

Time), follows: Nine heavy Japanese bombers attacked the fortification on Corregidor Island on Manila Bay Two were shot down by our antiaircraft artillery and others were hit. Damage to fortifications and

Aggressive enemy ground activity continues, with attempts at troops are holding well-prepared

The commanding general of the United States Army Forces in the Far East has advised the War Department of the publication of the following proclamation in Manila newspapers over the signature of the commanding general of the Japanese Army of

Occupation in the Philippines:

be shot to death.

"3. Officials and influential persons shall pass this warning on to your citizens and villages as soon as possible and should prevent these crimes before they happen on your own responsibilities.

The severity of these official pronouncements is in marked contrast to the terms of cajolery used in leaflets dropped by Japanese aviators prior to the occupation of Manila. These leaflets promised the Filipinos freedom from any oppression and assured them of the friendliest of intentions on the part of the Japanese. In these leaflets the natives were assured that the Japanese soldiers were coming as friends, not

2. There is nothing to report from other areas.

#### Searchlights to Scan Skies Here for 'Enemy' Planes

Within "two or three days" Army searchlights will begin to "finger" the skies of Washington in nightly antiaircraft practice, according to information received by Commissioner Young, the United States Civilian Defense co-ordinator this area.

Each night searchlights will be

directed against Army or Navy planes, a few of which are expected to be flown over the Metropolitan Myron G. Shook, treasurer of the Area in a "hide-and-seek" with the Aircraft Co., said employes may defending forces manning ground specify the amount to be deducted searchlight batteries. Officials said rent in pre-conference discussions ing problems.

In pre-conference discussions in pre-conferenc

#### Family of 19 Refused Auto Tires on 'Bus' And 'Wholesale' Plea

Minister Unable to Swap Casing of Wrong Size **Obtained Through Error** 

A man with a wife and 17 children filed application at District tire rationing headquarters for new tires for his 21-year-old jalopy which, he thought, was eligible under two sections of rationing regulations, in that it is used as a "bus" and for distribution of food-

The application, of course, was rejected. The man's name was not made public, a policy the rationers have established for rejections. The car in the case is a 1921 model T. The man filed application: of which T. J. Lynch is president under the classification which states that buses used in transportation of students and teachers to and from school are eligible for new Already the war work of the tires. He pointed out his old car is used to haul 9 of the 17 children Daughters of the American Revoluto school. He also cited the section ion has expanded to a degree far beyond that of the first World War. which provides for tires for trucks Mrs. William H. Pouch, president used in hauling food. He intimated a great many groceries are transported in the family vehicle. The organization are giving every posregulation, however, states that vesible support to the Government hicles used in carrying foods to

> Swap Also Turned Down. A minister approached rationing headquarters with an unusual problem, but his plea also was rejected under the rigid regulations handed down by the Office of Price Administration. Before rationing went into effect he bought four tires for his car. When he got them out the other day to have them mounted he discovered that one was the wrong size. There was nothing

A large number of applicants, obviously misinformed about the rationing plan, are turned down early. It is not necessary to submit such obvious cases to the men of the rationing board. For example, a man drove up to a District inspection station yesterday in a truck loaded with worn-out tires. He wanted to swap them for new ones. The men of the board rejected the application of a naval officer.

Battery Sales Brisk. A large number of persons who had actually purchased tires and of Germany, Italy and Japan, 14 left them with dealers until needed years of age or over, shall obtain were caught in the tire "freezing"

the purchasers, even though they are paid for. These dealers are now Mr. Biddle explained issuance of busy refunding the money to the ne cards, about the size of a motor customers. One small store operator alone had refunded \$300. He said one customer bought tires as early as last April. Another point worrying dealers emergency area by military author- is that they can't make adjustments

as to dates of identification in the to patch or perhaps retread it. Where the tire is beyond repair. the only thing they can do is refund the purchase money, which, of course, is not much help to the customer with the bad tire. Shops report that automobile owners are buying up large quantities of accessories of which they think there will be a shortage. Sales of batteries have increased greatly. will supervise the identification Dealers warn that batteries will deteriorate much more rapidly in storaliens of the three nationalities. In

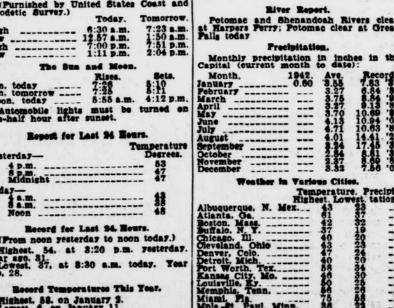
age than in actual use. One store operator reported that customers who buy new batteries are keeping the old ones. Formerly, he exnearly as large a number of old batteries would be left. Now hardly more than half the customers trade in old batteries.

Other speakers will include Miss-Isabel DuBois, director of libraries, Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department: Capt. Ray L. Trautman, supervisor, camp libraries, U. S. A., and Ralph M. Dunbar, chief, libraryservice division of the United States. Office of Education and executive secretary of the A. L. A. Wartime Committee on Information and Edu-

There will be an organ recital by Louis A. Potter in the Temple Room at 9 p.m. Mr. Potter is a fellow

Weather Report

District of Columbia and vicinity—Fair and somewhat colder tonight



and to the various co-ordinated "the ultimate consumer" are not agencies, she pointed out. Many fense industries. Others are taking which could be done since the rationers are not permitted to approve swapping. The minister said he would appeal to O. P. A. for permission to sell the tire back to the Attorney General Biddle today

for identity certificates during the He uses his car to report each day period between February 2 and 7, for duty at the Navy Yard. He said it is also to be used for civilian defense in blackout patrol duty. Another application rejected was that of a retired physician who does tween February 9 and 28, inclusive, not use his car "principally for pro-the Attorney General added." not use his car "principally for pro-

and carry at all times certificates regulation. The dealers, of course,

ities and because it harbors a large in the usual way where guaranteed tires prove bad. If the imperfect tire is in fairly good shape they try

plained, out of 25 new batteries sold

#### D. C. Library Association have sections to deal with alien travel, review boards, identification To Hear Victory Book Aide

Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, director of the District Victory Book Campaign, will be one of the speakers at a meeting of the District Library Association at 8:15 p.m. today in the Scottish Rite Temple, 1733 Sixteenth street N.W.

CHUNGKING, Jan. 15.—Owen Lattimore, President Roosevelt's of the American Guild of Organists special adviser to the government of and director of the Washington Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, left | Choral Society. The librarian of today for the United States, where the temple, R. Baker Harris, will he plans to visit Washington and present an illustrated booklet of the spend a few weeks with his family. | building to each member.

with lowest temperature slightly below freezing; gentle winds. (Purnished by United States Coast and codetic Survey.)

(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest. 54, at 3:20 p.m. yesterday. ear are, 31. Lowest, 37, at 8:30 a.m. today. Year to, 28. Bumidity for Last 34 Hours (Prom noon resterday to noon today.) Righest, 58 per cent, at 7:30 a.m. today. Lowest, 41 per cent, at noon today.

#### Code of Censorship For Newspapers and Magazines Issued

**Price Announces** Sorrell's Appointment To Enforce Rules

By the Associated Press.

Byron Price, director of censor-ship, announced yesterday a code of wartime practices for withholding from publication "certain classes of information which might be of aid to the enemy."

The code was designed particularly for newspapers and magazines, but applies generally to published matter, such as advertising, letters to the editor, columns and interviews with service men.

At the same time, Mr. Price an nounced that J. H. Sorrells, assistant director of censorship who is on leave as executive editor of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, would be in direct charge of administering the code. He will be assisted by a small board of editors and an advisory council of the publishing industry, which will be appointed

Can Quote Record.

Newspapers hardly could be asked to withhold publication of anything that appeared in the Congressional Record, regardless of its propriety, Mr. Price said in response to questions at a press conference today. Closed committee meetings of

Congress present another problem, he indicated, and whether information that may leak out of such meetings should be printed would depend on the authority for them and their nature.

Mr. Price made it clear that the Censorship Bureau is not trying to control Government publicity. One of his purposes, he said, will be to see that Government departments give out as complete information as may be compatible with the national safety and that newspapers not be "left holding the bag" between one department and another.

follows:

many inquiries received by the Office of Censorship, asking for an outline of newspaper and magazine feels desirable for the effective prosecution of the war.

"It is essential that certain basic facts be understood from the be-

"The first of these facts is that the outcome of the war is a matter of vital personal concern to the future of every American citizen. The second is that the security of our armed forces and even of our homes and our liberties will be weakened in greater or less degree by every disclosure of information which will help the enemy.

"If every member of every news tates of common sense, he will be able to answer for himself many of the questions which might otherwise trouble him. In other words, a maximum of accomplishment will be attained if editors will ask themselves with respect to any given de-tail. Is this information I would like to have if I were the enemy?' and then act accordingly.

Will Mean Sacrifice.

"The result of such a process will hardly represent 'business as usual' on the news desks of the country. On the contrary, it will mean some sacrifice of the journalistic enterprise of ordinary times. But it will not mean a news or editorial blackout. It is the hope and expectation of the Office of Censorship that the columns of American publications will remain the freest in the world and will tell the story of our national successes and shortcomings accurately and in much detail.

The highly gratifying response of the press so far proves that it understands the need for temporary sacrifice, and is prepared to make that sacrifice in the spirit of the President's recent assurance that such curtailment as may be necessary will be administered "in harmony with the best interests of our free institutions."

"Below is a summary covering speeific problems. This summary repeats, with some modifications, requests previously made by various agencies of the Federal Government, and it may be regarded as superseding and consolidating all of those

Timeliness is Important. Special attention is directed to

the fact that all of the requests in the summary are modified by a proviso that the information listed may properly be published when authorized by appropriate authority. News on all of these subjects will become available from Government sources; but in war, timeliness is an important factor, and the Government unquestionably is in the best position to decide when disclosure

"The specific information which newspapers and magazines are asked not to publish except when such information is made available officially by appropriate authority falls into the following classes:

TROOPS. "The general character and movements of United States Army units, within or without the continental limits of the United States—their location, identity or exact composition, equipment or strength; their destination, routes and schedules; their assembly for embarkation, prospective embarkation or actual embarkation. Any such information regarding the troops of friendly nations on American soil.

("Note: The request as regards location and general character does not apply to troops in training camps in continental United States, nor to units assigned to

domestic police duty.) SHIPS. "The location, movements and identity of naval and merchant vessels of the United States in any waters, and of other nations opposing the Axis powers, in American waters; the port and time of arrival or prospective arrival of any such ressels, or the port from which they leave; the nature of cargoes of such vessels; the location of enemy naval or merchant vessels in or near American waters; the assembly, departure or arrival of transports or convoys; the existence of mine fields or other harbor defense; secret orders or other secret instructions regarding



AIR-RAID WARDENS QUIZ EXECUTIVE—Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of District civilian defense, is shown (standing in center) -Star Staff Photo. answering questions of deputy air-raid vardens at a meeting last night. (Story on Page B-1.)

missionings; the physical setup or technical details of ship yards. PLANES.

"The disposition, movements, and strength of Army or Navy air units.

FORTIFICATIONS. "The location of forts and other fortifications; the location of coast defense emplacements, or anti-aircraft guns; their nature and numlocation of bomb shelters; location of camouflaged objects. PRODUCTION.

"Specific information about war contracts, such as the exact type of production, production schedules dates of delivery or process of production; estimated supplies of strategic and critical materials available. The text of the censorship code or Nation-wide 'round-ups' of locally published procurement data, except officially approved for publication.

"Specific information about the location of, or other information about, sites and factories already in practices which the Government existence, which would aid saboteurs in gaining access to them; information other than that readily gained through observation by the general public, disclosing the location of sites and factories yet to be established or the nature of their production. "Any information about new or

secret military designs, or new factory designs for war production. WEATHER. "Weather forecasts, other than officially issued by the Weather Bu-

any one newspaper.

"(Note: Special forecasts is-sued by the Weather Bureau warning of unusual conditions, or special reports issued by the Weather Bureau concerning temperature tables, or news stories warning the public of dangerous roads or streets, within 150 miles of the point of publication, are all acceptable for publication.)

"Weather roundup stories covermore than one State, except when given out by the Weather Bureau. Photographs and Maps.

"Photographs conveying the information specified in this summary unless officially approved for publi-

"Detailed maps or photographs disclosing location of munition dumps, or other restricted Army or naval areas.

"(Note: This has no reference to maps showing the general theater of war, or largescale zones of action, movements of contending forces on a large scale, or maps showing the general ebb and flow of battle lines. "(Note: Special care should be exercised in the publication of

aerial photos presumably of nonmilitary significance, which might reveal military or other information helpful to the enemy; also care should be exercised in publishing casualty photos so as not to reveal unit identifications through collar ornaments, etc. Special attention is directed to the section of this summary covering information about damage

to military objectives.) GENERAL.

"Casualty lists. ("Note: There is no objection to publication of information about casualties from a newspaper's local field, obtained from nearest of kin, but it is requested that in such cases, specific military and naval units, and exact locations, be not mentioned.)

"Information disclosing the new ocation of national archives, art treasures, and so on, which have been moved for safekeeping. "Information about damage to

military and naval objectives, including docks, railroads or commercial airports, resulting from enemy action.

("Note: The spread of rumors in such a way that they will be accepted as facts will render aid and comfort to the enemy. It is suggested that enemy claims of ship sinkings, or of other damage to our forces, be weighed carefully and the source clearly iden-

tified, if published.) "Information about the transportation of munitions or other war naterials, including oil tank cars and

"Information about the movements of the President of the United States, or of official military or diplomatic missions of the United States or of any other nation opposing the Axis powers-routes, schedules, or destination, within or without the conti-nental limits of the United States; movements of ranking Army or naval officers and staffs on official business; movements of other individuals or units under special orders of the Army, Navy or State De-

("Note: Advertising matter, letters to the editor, interviews with men on leave, columns, and so on. are included in the above requests, both as to text and illustration.)

"If information should be made lights, buoys and other guides to available anywhere which seems to acter and location of ships in con- be in conflict with the general aims struction, or advance information of these requests; or if special reas to the date of launchings or com- strictions requested locally or oth-

#### Several Firms Here Offer Pay Roll Plans For Buying War Bonds

Over 30,000 Workers Now Able to Purchase Stamps That Way

Washington employers and employes have responded enthusiastically to the Treasury Department's or Nation-wide 'round-ups' of locally suggestion that pay roll savings plans published procurement data, except when such composite information is savings bonds and stamps, a survey completed today by the District Defense Sarings Committee discloses Busines; establishments employing

total of more than 30,000 persons now are offering or preparing to offer pay roll savings plans to their workers, the committee reported. Among them are: Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.,

American Security & Trust Co., Association of American Railroads. sociation of American Railroads.
Bond Clo ning Co., Cafritz Co., Capital Transt Co., Carnegie Institution, Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Clesapeake & Potomac Tele-"Weather forecasts, other than officially issued by the Weather Bureau; the routine forecasts printed by any single newspaper to cover only Star, Federal Reserve Board, Fries." the State in which it is published and not more than four adjoining & Co., Inc.; the Goldenberg Co., the States, portions of which lie within Hecht Cc. Frank R. Jelleff, Harry keep these two facts constantly in mind and then will follow the dictates of common constantly in the dictates of common constantly in of publication.

"Consolidated the mind and then will follow the dictates of common constant the distance of constant tional Geographic Society, Potomac "Consolidated temperature tables Electric Fower Co., Riggs National covering more than 20 stations, in Bank, H. ... Rust Co., Southern Railway System, United Services Life Insurance Co., Washington Gas Light Co., Washington Law Book Co., Washington Terminal Co., and Western Jnion Telegraph Co.

In addition, a number of smaller firms have devised their own stimulants for sale of the bonds and stamps, such as establishment of special counters or windows to which attention of employes is directed particularly on pay days. Some em-ployers have presented workers stamp alrums with the first stamp attached and agree to donate the last starrp needed to fill out each

All suc plans are completely voluntary, the committee emphasized. Federal employes are being invited to subscribe to a monthly schedule of purchases under a system supervised by the Treasury.

Methocists Induct Official

Mrs. Orson N. Eaton yesterday was installed as president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Memorial Methodist Church, Hyattsvile, Md. The Rev. W. Clark Main, pastor, officiated at the in-

erwise by various authorities seem unreasonable or out of harmony with this summary, it is recommended that the question be submitted at once to the Office of Censorship.

"In addition, if any newspaper, magazine or other agency or individual handling news or special articles desires clarification or advice as to what disclosures might or might no aid the enemy, the Office of Censorship will co-operate gladly. Such inquiries should be addressed to the Office of Censorship, Wash-

"Should additions or modifications of this summary seem feasible and dustry will be advised."



CAPT. GEORGE J. McMILLIN.

# Capt. G. J. McMillin, Interned by Japs

442, Including 159 Navy Men and 142 Marines, Arrive in Nippon

TOKIO, Jan. 15 (Official Broadcast).—The Prisoners Intelligence Bureau announced 442 persons captured at the United States Island of Guam, including Capt. George McMillin, the governor, arrived at Shikoku today and were interned at barracks in the city of Zentsuji. Domei said the prisoners included 142 marines, 8 of them officers and Navy men, 4 of them officers; 5 nurses and a number of civilians. The news agency said 10 United States Navy petty officers had sur-rendered to Japanese forces in the Gilbert Islands and were taken to

an internment camp on Shikoku, one of the four principal Japanese (The Japanese broadcast did not indicate what United States Navy men might have been doing in the Gilbert Islands, a British

mandate midway between Hawaii and Australia. (There have been no specific accounts of fighting or Japanese landings in the islands, but the British colonial office said several weeks ago that Japanese forces were believed operating in that area and expressed fears for the safety of British nationals on the islands.)

#### **Baltimore Church Calls** Alexandria Pastor

The Rev. Edward Randolph Welles, pastor of historic Christ Church in Alexandria, Va., has been Office Set Up in Paris called by St. Paul's Church in Balti- To List U. S. Property more, one of the largest churches in the Maryland Episcopal diocese, it

was learned yesterday. The Rev. Mr. Welles said, however that he has not yet decided whether ne will accept, adding that he probably will make a definite decision in the near future. He has been pastor desirable from time to time, the in- of Christ Church for the last two

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# Says Mrs. Roosevelt

**Volunteer Participation** Gives People Strength, Club Group Is Told

is open to every woman in almost any field, Mrs. Roosevelt yesterday told the members of the Women's Congressional Club.

on "Defense" replaced this year the club's annual party for her. The President's wife, after outlin-

ing the civilian defense program, told the members of the club that the various forms of volunteer work were of particular interest to women. Women, she said, are especially concerned with their children and it is the children who will inherit the result of whateyer is done now.

Civilian defense work, she pointed

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Civilian defense work, she pointed out, can build toward that time when, after the war, we must win the peace, when our young people must have something better than Naziism or Fascism to take their

Right now, Mrs. Roosevelt said, one of the things that gives people strength is a sense of participation in defense. Therefore, everybody in a community must be included in a community must be included in the plans

mediatelly involved in defense is not

If one is needed at home, Mrs. Roosevelt said, that is the first need. And if one has a job, it should be done better now than ever before. After these things, she pointed out, if time can be budgeted, one should engage in some volunteer defense activity.

# Changsha, Chinese Say

CHUNGKING, Jan. 15.-An army spokesman declared today that only 10,000 Japanese troops escaped of the 70,000 who were hurled against the Chinese defenders of Changsha. The rest, he said, were left dead

by the Chinese counteroffensive.

He reported Chinese troops still moving north in pursuit of the remnant of the Japanese, but said the "North Hunan campaign may be regarded as more or less concluded."

A British broadcast heard by C. B. S. said the Chinese had advanced within 15 miles of Yochow, Japanese base from which the Changsha attack was launched.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Jan. 15.—German authorities set up an office in Paris today for registration of all American-owned property there as a possible prelude to confiscation. All such property was ordered

registered by February 22.

# **Each Woman Can Find** Role in Civil Defense,

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COAT—Black, silver fox collar; front of 1738 Columbia rd. n.w. Reward. Columbia 8100. Apt. 207. Mrs Roosevelt's appearance to talk

PLEASE RETURN black purse lost in Park road section Monday: contents valuable. Reward. Georgia 7912. She urged her listeners not to forget, however, that work not imnecessarily unimportant because of

# Only 10,000 Japs Escaped

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#### Shift of Asiatic Fleet George Submits Plan From Cavite Termed For Manufacturers' 'Superb' Tactical Feat Tax to Treasury

New Type Levy Called One of Few Worth **Further Study** 

By the Associated Press.

Hart's Force, Intact,

Netherlands Indies

By the Associated Press.

perb feat of seamanship.

facilities were destroyed.

That it probably is in the Nether-

ands Indies area was indicated by

the recent arrival of Admiral Hart,

officially confirmed, somewhere in that archipelago. A Navy spokes-

man previously had said it would be

'assumed" that the Asiatic Fleet was

co-operating with Dutch and British units in Far Eastern waters.

8109. Apt. 207.

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E. H." on back: lost Wednesday night.
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not answer.

Now Thought Based on

Naval observers here expressed Senator George, Democrat, o the opinion today that Admiral Georgia said today he had passed Thomas C. Hart's success in bring- on to the Treasury, without recoming the entire Asiatic Fleet, with its mendations, a proposal for a new war and supply ships intact, to com- type of manufacturer's tax which paratively secure waters was a sumight raise a considerable portion of the \$9,000,000,000 in new levies The story of the Asiatic Fleet's requested by President Roosevelt.

emoval from the Philippine area to Senator George, who is chairman position from which it would be of the Senate Finance Committee, able to wage a better fight against the Japanese was revealed yester-day and may some day rank as one of the notable naval episodes of the said the proposal called for a low percentage tax on manufactured articles after deductions had been made for the cost of production. The primary profits on these arti-The Navy's sole comment has been

the laconic communique, issued im-mediately after the fall of Manila, cles thus would become subject to that "all ships and naval personnel were removed from the Manilatax, if the proposal were adopted. Senator George said that of the many revenue-raising proposals which had been submitted to him, Cavite area prior to enemey occupation," along with all records, equip-ment and stores, and that industrial this was one of few he considered worth further study. He said the plan "might have the value of Where the fleet is now located, or reaching some firms which now take whether it has found a new base, such large allowances for depletion, are questions which the Navy does payment of interest and other fac-

tors that they are subjected to very little tax." Senator George said he had re-ceived no indications when the Treasury would be ready to present further tax suggestions to congress, nor whether such suggestions would take the form of a concrete program or would merely involve the computation of how much certain forms of taxation would raise.

There were reports, however, that the Treasury might not be ready with its suggestions for another week or even longer.

**Gas on Stomach** 

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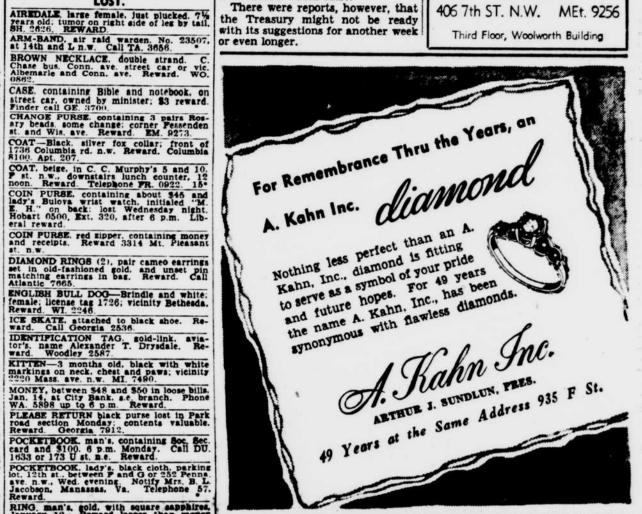
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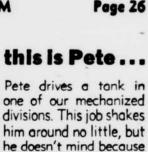
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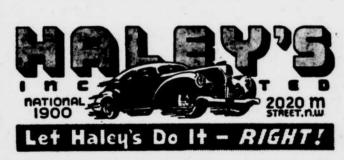


he's used to being

knocked around. You

see, he was married to a lady wrestler before the war, and Pete says he would feel sorry for any Jap regiment that his wife got her hands on! At any rate . . . Pete's married life fitted him for most any kind of battle you can name!

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#### President Scans Plans To Help Those Hit by **Industry Conversion**

#### **Temporary Employment** Or Direct Relief for Workers Considered

Plans for providing temporary employment or direct relief for workers affected by the conversion of industry from civilian to military production were to be reviewed by President Roosevelt today in consultation with Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt and Sidney Hillman associate director of the O. P. M

Many thousands of workers, a great portion of them skilled craftsmen, are being laid off temporarily while some of the Nation's giant industrial plants are being retooled for military production. This process in some cases requiring several months' time, is expected to bear most heavily on the automobile in-

Mr. Roosevelt's only other engagement for the day, according to plans shortly before noon, was with Gov. Homer M. Adkins of Arkansas, for a discussion of domestic production of commercial diamonds

Essential to precision tools used in war-time industry, commercial diamonds for American use are now obtained entirely from Sauth African and South American sources. Diamonds of both gem and carbonado grade occur in peridotite deposits of Southwestern Arkansas, however, and have been brought on the market from time to time since

Order for Nelson Deferred. President Roosevelt was still deferring today the issuance of an executive order setting up a new War Production Board with Donald M. Nelson as its chairman.

White House Secretary Stephen his legal advisers are conferring with the Budget Bureau with the the new production chieftain full and unqualified authority.

Mr. Early said he did not know whether Mr. Nelson will participate in weekly cabinet meetings, but he expressed assurance that the production board chairman will have all the power necessary to guarantee him full co-operation of Government departments and agencies. America faces the possibility of "utterly revolutionary changes" in industrial production to win the war, Mr. Nelson declared yesterday. He added that he is ready to order any shakeup that is necessary.

He urged all Government agencies to "carry on with the utmost devotion and energy" in letters to William S. Knudsen, O. P. M. director, and the Undersecretaries of War and the need of temporary aid to men

Urges Indomitable Spirit. At the same time, in an address to the country at large, he bespoke

count costs or recognize obstacles.' The speech, warning that civilian economy would have to give way to war requirements, was written before President Roosevelt's announcement that he would create the War Production Board with Mr. Nelson as chairman and was to have been delivered in person in Vincennes. Ind., last night. Pressure of business here prevented Mr. Nelson from leaving, however, and the speech was read

"We cannot afford today to direct our war effort by the ordinary, peacetime 'sensible' standards," the address declared. "We need to be cracked enough, if you please, to try to do things that sensible men would not try to do under ordinary circumstances

"Our only hope lies in the spirit which refuses either to count costs Benjamin Glassberg, Wisconsin; or recognize obstacles but which Miss Loula Dunn, Alabama; Elmer or recognize obstacles but which drives furiously ahead with the fixed R. Goudy, Oregon; William Hodson idea that the important objective of New York City and L. M. Lyons will be reached in spite of hell or of Chicago. high water.

Nothing Can Be Wasted. "We can't waste anything. We ean't let one worker or one machine be employed making goods for civilians unless those goods are things the country absolutely has is not known, but some provision to have in order to keep going. We must be made for those families, can't use any of our basic raw ma- he said. terials for civilian manufacture unless the same test is met.

We may have to require management and labor to adapt themselves to wholly new schedules and methods of operation; we may have to upset commercial and industrial arrangements which have endured for many years; we may have to trample on all sorts of privileges and preroga-

tives. None of that matters." In the letter to Mr. Knudsen and the other officials Mr. Nelson defined the job as:

To make enough war material to lick Hitler and the Japs, and to do it in the shortest possible time."

While some of the most powerful figures in the Government will beprincipal unanswered question today was what would become of the Office of Production Management. It was employment insurance to lessen the created originally to have supreme authority over defense production with Mr. Knudsen as director and Sidney Hillman, in charge of labor problems, as co-director, as members of the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, which will be abolished. Both will become members of the new W. P. B.

Many thought it plain that O. P. M. if it survived at all would become President's unquestionable intent was to center supreme power over industrial production and procurement in Mr. Nelson's hands. Nevertheless some members of

Congress were apprehensive that Mr. Nelson might be given only limited Buried Deep in Indies Jungles

Newers and urged that complete aupowers, and urged that complete authority be vested in him.

Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas said that if Mr. Nelson is given the power "we will get results," but that the only thing he feared was that the new director of production would "not be given the

broad authority." Senator Wiley, Republican, of Wisconsin said he was convinced that a "tough guy" was needed to supervise war production and that "that tough guy must have power." He urged that members of Congress withhold any criticism and give Mr. Nelson 60 days to see what he could do. He expressed confidence in the

Warns of Changes.

Mr. Nelson's letter, after stating past year, "could not tell their the aim of his organization, went on bosses in Tokio their exact location,

even if they may know the approxi-"Any organizational changes that have to be made in order to do this job will be made. The present organization must and will evolve into "mate place."

"Any organizational changes that the Netherlands shall rise again, so we now utter this solemn that the Netherlands shall rise again, so we now utter this solemn that the Netherlands shall rise again, so we now utter this solemn commission, Panama Canal, Coast guard, needs.

"Any organizational changes that the Netherlands shall rise again, so we now utter this solemn that the Netherlands shall rise again, so we now utter this solemn that the Netherlands shall rise again, so we now utter this solemn that again, so we now utter this solemn that are to commission, Panama Canal, Coast serve as a "stock pile" for future and Geodetic Survey, Coast Guard, needs.



To Stars Coming Here

Patricia Morison Also

To Help Celebration;

Play Tickets on Sale

The names of Rosalind Russell

and Patrie a Morison vesterday were

added to he list of Hollywood stars

coming here for the President's

Diamond Jubilee Birthday Celebra-

The list already includes Mickey

Rooney and his young bride, Ava

Gardner, who are coming here from

Boston where Mickey is scheduled

to appear at a Red Cross benefit.

Mickey is hoping to ride in the

Fort Mye. Horse Show January 28

Miss Russell, who has been trying

the last three years, but always

previously has been tied up in pro-

ductions, wrote in accepting her

"I have a soft spot in my heart

for Washington, for it was in this

city and at the Belasco Theater

that I re:eived my first good press

notice. This was long before I went

to Hollywood and was snowed under

with notices, good and bad. The

play was "The Second Man' and I

to the fact that I was a good

first time in a radio broadcast under

the auspices of the March of Dimes.

This broatcast is scheduled for Jan-

Three Draft Appellants

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the United States attorney's office.

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for 90 days. John Henry Drescher,

23, a student, was given a defer-

next month to complete a school

The cases of Aaron Taub, 24, and

Charles Claude Cash, jr., 22, were held up or additional information.

Those urned down in their ap-

peals were William Meltzer. 24:

Julian C. Douglass, 22; Harold Nor-

man Hain, 27; Joseph Zahradnik,

24; Martn M. Schreiber, 21; Rob-

ert Louis Linz, 25; Joseph Schacter,

24; George I. Mahoney, 25; Martin

David Leskey, 22; Chester F. Bora-

tenski, 2t; John Salley Kirkley, 25;

Bernard Francis Saffell, 26; William

Jerome Cornik, 23: Richard Robert

Smith, 2i; John Michael Kamrad.

23; Henry Benjamin Osman, 21;

Harold Volman, 23; George Mason

Smith, Jr., 25; James Pharr, 27;

Ornstein 27; Frank Garvin Read,

23; Bernard L. Turpin, 26; Francis

**Guerr llas Report Killing** 

Nazi Officers in Malava

By Cable to The Star and Chicago Daily News.

SINGAPORE, Jan. 15.—British

guerrilla:, operating behind Japan-

ese lines in Northern Perak claim to

have kiled two German officers in

uniform and say that money found

The last headquarters statement

was to the effect that no reports of

Germans being in Malaya had been

substantated. This latest report

also still swaits official confirmation.

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on the todies was German.

Solomon M. Ringel, 25; Joseph

Abell, 26

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tion on Jinuary 30.

BIRTHDAY BALL ATTRACTIONS—Here re three of the Hollywood celebrities who will decorate the President's Diamond Jubilee Birthday Celebration here on Jaruary 30.

#### Birthday Ball Heads the most effective possible instrument to do it. "Every one connected with pro-**Add Rosalind Russell**

duction and procurement, in all agencies of the Government, must carry on with the utmost devotion and energy."

In the meanwhile, the House Small Business Committee was told yesterday by Floyd Odlum, head of the Contract Distribution Division of the O. P. M., that 1 per cent of all available raw materials were scheded to be set aside this year to help little business keep going.

Mr. Odlum told the committee that there had been more talk than action in relation to the problems of small business and that what was needed was an independent Government agency to deal with them. "I hear everybody talk about it but there is only one thing that is going to save little business and that is to give it some work to do and give

Mr. Odlum said the small business situation should be considered entirely apart from the war production functions of O. P. M.

#### White House Secretary Stephen House Committee Iold with the Budget Bureau with the objective of drafting an order to give Of Welfare Problems **Now Facing States**

**New Burdens Created** By War Conditions Cited by Hoehler

Six problems facing State welfare agencies as a result of the war were outlined to the House Defense Migration Committee today by Fred K. Hoehler, director of the Ameri-

can Public Welfare Association. Heading the list were unemployment due to priorities and curtailment of consumer production and who have used all their resources in moving their families to the location of a new job. Four other problems he mentioned

a potentially important question as

the war goes on. Added burdens placed on local welfare agencies in cities crowded by an influx of defense workers. Possible need at a later date of some Federal aid to localities to meet the effects of enemy attack or Grantes Deferments sabotage. The effect of increased cost of

living on relief families. Need for service programs, especially for children in crowded defense areas.

Families Require Care. Mr. Hoehler gave this summary after the specific problems had been discussed in detail by the following

State welfare officials: Howard L. Russell, Pennsylvania;

Mr. Goudy told the committee 200 men from one county in Oregon were working on Wake. Guam and other Pacific islands at the outbreak of the war, and 70 of them have families. The fate of the men

Representative Curtis, Republican, of Nebraska said he realized was dislocations have increased some public welfare burdens, but inquired if it has not also reduced some other items, such as unemployment relief.

#### Relief Drop Slow.

Speaking for New York City, Mr. Hodson said that up to a month ago the total decline in relief from the peak was 59 per cent on an expenditure basis. At the same time, he said, applications are beginning to increase again due to dislocations, and that he does not look for any such decline in future as has already taken place, due to the large number of families having no employable member. He recommended wider application of un

Representative Curtis called attention to the enormous new financial obligations the war has imposed on the Federal Government and said: "I hope my patriotism isn't challenged when I say the Federal Government might reach a breaking point in the midst of war." It would be a mistake, he said, to place on the Federal Government any burden that could be handled

impossible to discover by the min-

utest air photographs, a returned

Aneta, Netherlands Indies news

agency, quoted members of the

party on their return from a tour of

Java as saying the scores of godowns

-warehouses-were so hidden and

camouflaged that the smartest of

Japanese spies, so numerous in the

inspection party reported today.

**Dutch Have Vast Arms Supplies** 

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, den by jungle verdure. Extensive precautions have been Jan. 15.—The munitions supply of taken against self-ignition, it was the Netherlands Indies for the fight added, and other measures put into effect so that millions on millions of against the Japanese not only is bombs, shells and cartridges are abundant but is distributed in scores ready for use. of dumps buried in deep jungle and

Newspapers welcomed the arrival of Supreme Commander Gen. Sir Archibail P. Wavell to set up headquarters of the Allied command in the Indies with a declaration that 'you have the Indies' complete confidence and we stand behind you as one man'

"You have shown that you have your headquarters in this country,"

#### House Group Asked To Save Tire Dealers From 'Extinction'

Auto Inquiry Is Told Small Firms Will Need Federal Assistance

The House Small Business Committee was asked today to save the tire trade from "total economic extinction" as dealers from over the country appeared at a hearing to relate the effect on their business of the new tire-rationing order promulgated in December.

The hearing was a continuation of that started three days ago by the House group which is studying the effects of war-time restraints operations in the automotive

Witnesses told of sales being cut to a trickle by the rationing restric-tions and said some form of financial aid from the Government was George G. Berger of New York,

the witness who asked help to prevent "extinction," said that 15,000 to 20,000 independent retailers, employing 57,000 workers, with an annual pay roll of \$70,000,000, are In addition there are several thou-

sand wholesalers, treaders and cappers. Annual sales, he said, are \$523.0C0.000.

Federal Loans Suggested. Mr. Berger, as well as some witnesses who followed him, urged that the tire business be permitted to remain in the hands of the independents, and said there should be frequent inventories to permit dealers to get rid of all tire sizes that are not in demand.

He suggested also long-term, lowcost Federal loans to improve the financial position of dealers with large stocks.

J. L. Girard of Newark, secretary to get here for the celebration for of the New Jersey Tire Dealers' As- the war a felony punishable by a concern is selling tires under the rationing program, their stock "will

In the first eight days of rationing, he continued, total sales were ment or both. two tires, as compared to a normal daily average of 100. He said his company could hardly last more than two months, and urged a debtmoratorium for dealers. Thomas Graham of Chicago said

have the rellowed clipping testifying he had sold only one tire in eight

Tickets for the "command per-formance" of Lillian Hellman's "Watch on the Rhine," which will Tire Retreaders Have Trouble. be performed January 25, went on sale todar at the National Theater. camel back, needed for retreading, units. The present program of the to independents and turning it over agency, he said, calls for 4,000 low The Wishington committee was vesterday notified that while Greta instead to their own branch estab- cost housing units, of which 1.725 Garbo cannot attend the celebration here she will appear for the

J. P. Seiberling, president of the Seiberling Rubber Co., Akron, suggested that the Government take over all new tire stocks held by reuary 24. with Eddie Cantor as mas-At 4:15 p.m. Monday Mrs. Roose-Dependency due to military serv- velt will nold her annual women's This would give the Government ice, not serious at the moment, but meeting at the White House with control that would provide for orderly distribution of stocks and aid Brothers Make Mistake Mrs. Iren: Caldwell and other leaders of the work here scheduled to dealers financially, he pointed out. take part in the national broadcast.

In a brief reappearance before the committee this morning, L. Clare Cargile, president of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, said his group was "shocked beyond measure" at a section of the auto rationing order issued by Only 3 of 34 draft appellants were the Office of Price Administration granted outright deferments by the District Board of Appeals in cases ment can commandeer the tires and ment can commandeer the tires and tubes of the 130,000 cars to be held Given Class III ratings because by them as a "stock pile" for the of dependents were George B. M. next year to meet prospective demands.

"We can assure you that at no and James Leo Hefferman, 22. The case of Albert Pierce Gault, jr., time were the dealers told that they might have to buy those cars who claimed conscientious objection and turn in the tires." he said. to military service, was referred to Mr. Cargile said that stored cars must be shifted every 30 to 60 days. to minimize depreciation, and that this operation would be complicated if the tires were stripped from the ment fron service until the first of cars.

At the close of today's session the committee recessed subject to call by the chairman.

Yesterday, Leon Henderson, price administrator, announced the tentative outline of the car ration-February 2, and at the same time agreed to some of the proposals advanced by the dealers to lighten the impact of the curb on their opera-

The rationing program will be modeled after that developed for new tires, and will be carried out through the same local boards now set up in every county of the country, the O. P. A. announcement said. The total number of vehicles available for rationing when production stops will range between 500,000 and 650,000officials are uncertain as to the figures—and of these, 130,000 are to be "frozen" for a year. The prospec-X. Battiste, 22, and Paul Aloysius tive supply is based on an estimate of 300,000 to 450,000 which were on hand January 1, plus the current month's production of 204,000, about

turned out. Would List Eligibles. The rationing program has three salient points.

(1) A list of eligible buyers will be established, including (a) physicians. surgeons, visiting nurses or farm veterinarians; (b) persons engaged n fire-fighting, crime prevention or detention, enforcement of laws relating to the protection of public health and safety and the transportation of the mail; (c) persons who had purchased as of January 2 new cars then in dealers' hands but had not been able to get delivery on that date.

(2) Such buyers, including Government agencies needing cars for the purposes listed, must obtain certificates from local rationing boards permitting them to make purchases. In this connection, O. P. M. said: 'It's hoped that Government agencies falling within the eligible classes will anticipate their new-car needs for some months hence, thus tending to move the vehicles out of dealers' hands quickly. The rationing boards probably will be instructed to give consideration to future as well as present needs of such governmental agencies in issu-

ing certificates." Certain Categories Exempt.

(3) There will be set up certain "exempt" categories of purchasers who will not be required to obtain certificates in order to buy new

#### **Buggy Maker** Sees Pickup in His Business

By the Associated Press.

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., Jan. 15

One of the Nation's few remaining buggy manufacturers today viewed the tire and automobile pinch with pardonable equanimity.

Edward Knapp of the Standard vehicle Co. went so far as to say:

coming again." He has orders for more than 500 buggies and his pay roll is the largest since 1919—10 men. Mr. Knapp has just returned from Barnesville, Ga., where he bought the stock of the Smith Buggy Co.,

"The horse and buggy days are

which guit after 50 years in the began laying off employes, one by

Mr. Knapp kept soing during the depression years on orders from South America and occasional spe-

vehicles are going to Lafayette, La.,

# Bill Authorizing A. D. A.

The House District Committee at a special meeting today favorably reported a bill authorizing the District Alley Dwelling Authority to borrow money from public or private sources to' continue its \$15,000,000 program of slum-clearance and low-

rent housing construction. Approval also was given a bill making theft of tires, tubes and other automobile accessories during sociation, said that at the rate his maximum penalty of 10 years' imis now a misdemeanor under District law and the maximum penalty is a fine of \$200 or two years' imprison-

> The A. D. A. legislation was indorsed after an explanation of its need by John Ihlder, executive officer of the agency, and approval of its work by Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman of the Washington Housing Association.

Mr. Ihlder explained that the D. A. is not competing with private George Erlinger of New York told building industry but is supplementcommittee that some large ing its activities to assure a reasonmanufacturers are refusing to sell able amount of low-cost housing neutral functions in the other have been completed and occupied.

tailers and wholesalers at cost plus A Havas dispatch from Sofia today erent countries. and allowance to compensate for said Bulgaria has suppressed the While no official lists have been losses sustained by the curb on sales. Rotary Club, Y. M. C. A. and other made public, it is known that a num-

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (A).-Two colored brothers appeared in the police line-up today. One was charged with stealing \$825 worth of camera equipment from the P. B. I. and the other with trying to sell part of it to two detectives.

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

of Mozhaisk, in the vicinity of Kaluga, east of Orel, east of Kursk, east of Kharkov, northeast of Taganrog. Of these points the Russians claim possession only of Kaluga, a railroad center on the Oka River 110 miles outhwest of Moscow

Forced to accept battle on Red Army terms, German detachment were reported in Kuibyshev, Russia to be abandoning hundreds of dead, thousands of wounded and immens amounts of war supplies.

A War correspondent of Pravda, Communist Party newspaper, said a Soviet spearhead at the southern tip of the Mozhaisk encirclement arc continued to move westward after ing program, which is to be effective the recapture of Kirov, 85 miles southeast of Smolensk

Col. Yevgeni Boltin, writing in the government newspaper Izvestia. said advance routes west of Moscow had to be cleared of snow, sometimes under German fire, for movement of heavy equipment such as artillery and armored cars.

Nazis Waylaid in Retreat. More than 100 German officers and men were declared in Moscow to have been killed by a Soviet unit which waylaid them in retreat after a clerk at a cleaning branch at 2122 penetrating to the rear of the Ger-

The Soviet Information Bureau said Red Army fighting operations continued throughout last night in and took her purse, containing \$36. several sectors. A detachment on the central

German tanks, 40 ammunition carts, 22 guns, 68 machine guns and motor vehicles in a single day. Finnish newspapers, encouraged by the high command's reports of

successes against the Russian Army, attacked the foreign "peace offensive," charging it with attempting to undermine Finnish morale and to eliminate Finland as a factor in the war. The latest high command com

nunique declared small, scattered Red Army units had been annihilated and a number of local attacks beaten off north of Lake Onega.

Civilian Aeronautic Authority, National Advisory Commission Aeronautics, Office of Scientific Research and Development, purchasers for foreign governments under the Lease-Lend Act and holders of certain high priority ratings. The provision permitting dealers

to dispose of those cars for which they had bona-fide contracts before stocks were frozen, was one of several steps they had advocated. All cars are to be subject to a priceceiling, the formula for which was outlined to the House Committee by Price Administrator Henderson. Mr. Cargile said he "presumed" the price level would be acceptable. Included in this price will be a handling charge of 5 per cent based on the manufacturer's list price, with a confidence in us by establishing automobiles, but who will be re- maximum charge of \$75, and a quired to supply information as to carrying charge for storage of 1 per one paper said, "and the Indies will the use of the vehicle. These will cent a month, on the list price, up show that they merit this confi- include automobile dealers buying to a maximum of \$15, for cars held

#### Japan Promises U. S. To Give Prisoners **Good Treatment**

Swiss Relay Answer To American Pledge To Observe 1929 Pact

By LLOYD LEHRBAS, Japan has told the United States that all captured . Americans would be accorded the good treatment

specified in the International Con-

vention on prisoners of war. Although Japan's delegates signed Mr. Knapp's firm was founded in the convention adopted by 47 na-891 in nearby Cincinnati, then a tions at Geneva in 1929 the pact was big buggy and wagon center. The never ratified by the Japanese gov-company prospered during the first ernment. The pledge made— World War, when automobiles were through the Swiss government—was still experimental, but after 1919 the first official information received concerning the treatment to be accorded American prisoners of war

in the Far East. Soon after Japan's attack on Pearl South America and occasional special jobs for Hollywood movie producers.

Recently he received an order for 500 buggies, knocked down, from a mail order house, and 25 more farm Red Cross Co-operating.

> Marc Peter, former Swiss Minister here and now a delegate of the International Red Cross Committee, said after conferring with Secretary Hull that Japan had established a prisoners-of-war information bureau in Tokio. A similar American hureau to

> handle all questions concerning prisoners-of-war has been established here under Gen. Allen Guillion, pro vost marshal.

The prisoners' bureau will provide the International Red Cross Committee central office in Geneva with lists of casualties and prisoners as soon as possible. Mr. Peter said no lists had yet been provided by either the United States or Japan and he thought it would be some time before the required information would become available. When obtained, the list of prisoners and casualties will be transmitted to the American Government so relatives may be no-

As Red Cross delegate, Mr. Peter will act as liaison agent in handling all information concerning prisoners, inspect prison camps in this country to make sure treatment of prisoners is in accordance with the pact and supervise forwarding of mail and food packages to prisoners. The International Red Cross Committee has delegates performing similar belligerent countries.

Packages to Be Forwarded. As soon as transportation facil-

ities permit, the American Red Crossor the international office here will Bulgars Suppress Y. M. C. A. forward mail or food packages to Ban Now, Henderson Says

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 15 (A).— Americans held prisoner in belleg-

captured by the Japanese, including marines from Tientsin, Wake and Guam: the crew of an American gunboat seized at Shanghai, and an undisclosed number who may have been taken prisoners during the Japanese operations in the Philippines At least 600 American civilians employed in construction work on Wake and Guam also have been taken prisoners.

Only a few Japanese prisoners are reported to have been taken by the American forces in Hawaii and the Philippines, but the War Department-anticipating future action-is arranging establishment of prisoner-

of-war camps in this country The International Committee will obtain all available information concerning American prisoners in belligerent countries, but will not disclose the name or location of the camps in which they are held.

#### **Beating by Purse Snatcher** Sends Woman to Hospital

A 32-year-old woman was slugged last night by a colored purse snatcher who had followed her for several blocks before assaulting her. The slugging victim, Mrs. Ruth Holden, a clerk, of 1116 Sixth street S. W., was admitted to Emergency Hospital suffering a possible skull fracture and a lacerated head. Police said the man followed her from Seventh and K streets S.W. to Sixth and L streets S.W. before snatching her purse, containing \$5,

and beating her with his fists. Armed robbers also held up a meat store and a branch cleaning establishment last night. Louise Ingley, Eighteenth street N.W., was robbed by three colored youths brandishing a nickle-plated revolver. They removed \$20 from the cash register Louis Dorfman, 41, proprietor of a meat market at 1426 New Jersey front was said to have captured 8 colored men at his store and robbed of \$16 shortly before midnight.

Ordered to Kelly Field

Cadet Robert B. Smith, jr., 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Smith of Westmoreland Hills, Md., has been ordered to the Army Air Corps Replacement Training Center at Kelly Field, Tex., it was learned today. Before entering the aviation cadet corps, young Smith was stationed at Lowry Field, Colo. He attended National University here.

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Saturday. Arthur Meinke, 17, 5 feet 6 inches 145 pounds, blue eyes, black hair, wearing a black overcoat, blue scarf, brown trousers and shoes; missing from 1121 Twenty-fourth

street N.W. since yesterday. Juanita McAllister, 15, 4 feet 11 nches, 90 pounds, brown eyes, light brown hair, wearing blue and white print dress, black fur coat, brown oxfords, blue socks; missing from 436 Warner street N.W. since yes-

#### Girl, 2, Asphyxiafed **Playing With Stove; Father Overcome**

Alice Bolling Dies From Gas Effects In Arlington Home

A 2-year-old girl, Alice Virginia Bolling, was asphyxiated last night jet while playing in the kitchen of her home at 5364 North Sixth street, Arlington, according to police.

Efforts by the Clarendon and Jeffrson fire rescue squads to revive the child were futile, and she was pronounced dead by Dr. William C. Barr more than two hours after she was found lying unconscious on the kitchen floor. .

Alfred C. Bolling, 26, her father, who was in an adjoining room asleep at the time, was overcome and City Council Orders Probe taken to Emergency Hospital, where he was said to be improving this morning. Police said the tragedy occurred

shopping trip. When her father lav down on a couch to take a nap, the little girl apparently went into the kitchen and began playing with the stove. The oven jet was wide open when the rescue squads arrived. Aid was summoned after Patsy Keys. 4. whose family lives in a nearby apartment, detected the odor of gas, police said.

# 'Foolhardy' to Relax Tire

Price Administrator Leon Henderson today warned that relaxation of tire rationing now, because tion of synthetic rubber is being expanded, would be "dangerous and oolhardy.'

Declaring that press comment, based on the recently-announced plan for Government-financed construction of synthetic rubber plants. had given rise "to false hopes" that we are now able to relax the tire rationing program immediately, Mr. Henderson warned: "It will be at least 18 months,

and possibly longer, before any substantial quantity of synthetic rubber becomes available. According to reports today from the Far East, rubber plantations are being laid waste and processing plants destroyed to prevent their falling in Japanese hands. Under these circumstances, it is entirely possible that every pound of synthetic rubber that can be produced in the future may be needed for direct military use."

The price administrator asserted that services essential to the health and safety of the public can only be assured of their tire requirements if the rest of us go without or depend upon used or retreaded tires

#### **Five of Crew Rescued** After Bomber Crash Into Mountainside

Two Die in Army Plane; **Bomb Blasts Attract** Searching Party

NORTH WOODSTOCK, N. H. Jan. 15.—Breaking their way through 5 miles of snow-covered woodland, a volunteer rescue party brought to safety today five of a seven-man crew of an Army bomber which crashed into a mountainside last night, killing two of its occupants.

tored ship was on a routine training flight from Westover Field, Chicopee, Mass. They gave the names of the crew as follows: First Lt. Anthony Benvenuto, Brooklyn. Second Lt. Fletcher M. Craig,

Army officials said the twin-mo-

Gridley, Calif. Second Lt. Woodrow A. Kantner. Cranford, N. J. Pvt. Raymond F. Lawrence, Wor-

Pvt. Robert P. Picard, Springfield, Pvt. Richard G. Chubb, North Billerica, Mass. Pvt. Noah W. Phillips, Fayette-

ville, Ark. Lts. Craig and Kantner and Pvt, Chubb were taken to the Lincoln (N. H.) Hospital for treatment. The Associated Press correspondent in the vicinity said that two died when the big ship crashed into

after she had turned on a gas oven the side of Mount Jim, about 5 miles from the nearest highway, and that three bombs exploded. The names of the dead men were not immediately available. A rescue party, headed by Sher-

man Adams, plowed into the woods on snowshoes after hearing the explosions. They succeeded in bringing the survivors out early today, two of them in critical condition. Three of the injured walked more than a mile before they were picked up by the searchers.

#### By the Associated Press.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Jan. 15.—The City Council has ordered an investigation of the Fredericksburg while the child's mother was on a Volunteer Fire Department, after hearing City Manager L. J. Houston, jr., deplore the action of the firemen in naming R. Braddus Heflin as chief to succeed Thomas W.

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#### **Axis Made All Salum** Area Into Fortress, **Captors Discover**

Many Gibraltarlike Improvements Made In Recent Months

By PRESTON GROVER.

WITH THE SOUTH AFRICAN ARMY AT SALUM, Jan. 13 (Delayed).-Lean and hungry Germans straggled out of the sunless caverns of the rocky Salum escarpment in surrender today to give the British additional hope that the adjacent Axis strongpoint on the Egyptian frontier-Halfaya-might give up without too tough a battle.

Halfaya lies smash across the British line of supplies with troops now advancing on Elvagheila, over 300 miles westward, and it requires nearly a 100-mile tortuous desert detour to get around it. At present British and empire forces occupy positions in the shape of a huge letter "V" around canyon-like Halfava.

The wings of the "V" rest on the Mediterranean and a point roughly 10 miles inland, marked as "Point That point is the highest ground in the vicinity and commands a great expanse around it. It gets its name because it is 207 meters above sea level.

Actually the British have crossed a line through the letter "V" making it a letter "A" by cutting off "Point 207" from Halfaya canvon, which leads down to the Mediterranean. It was a British effort to narrow the "V" which led to the capture of

During the 10 months since the Germans took Halfaya from the British in the precipitous retreat of last spring they have converted the whole area into a fortress of Gibraltar-like qualities, the South Africans discovered in the taking

of Salum. With rock drills they have interconnected the caves around the coastline. Barely would the South Africans drive them from one cave than they would bob up from another below or above or along the eliff face and begin firing with machine guns, mortars or sub- gladly cut to your indivi-

machine guns. One platoon of South Africans drove the Germans from a trench cut in a steep, rocky slope and the Germans took refuge in a cave immediately below. From there they threw hand-grenades back up over the roof of the cave. They were attached to measured strings which dropped them exactly into the trench just occupied by the South Africans. The latter had to scamper

#### Ruth Hussey Engaged To Lincoln Fogarty

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 15.-Screen she and Lincoln Fogarty of Kansas SAUSAGE
City were engaged but that the wedding probably would not take place until summer, depending on whether Mr. Fogarty is called into military service.

"It is the possibility of this call that makes it impossible to state just when we plan to be married." she said. "However, there will be no

Miss Hussey, daughter of Mrs. W. T. O'Rourke of Providence, R. I., first met Mr. Fogarty when she was a student of Pembroke College and he was captain of the Brown University football team. Both schools are at Providence.

Glover Park Unit to Elect The Glover Park Citizens' Association will elect officers at a meeting at the Benjamin Stoddert School, 4101 Calvert street N.W. at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

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JAPANESE OBJECTIVE—Many of Singapore's buildings and places are dentified writer and lecturer. Boats lie inside the breakwater. The northernmost islands

in this picture of the city's water front, taken last autumn by Deane Dickason, of the Dutch Rhio Archipelago are seen in the distance.

being King Boris' representative and

to lead the Free Bulgarians instead will be accepted, but diplomats of governments in exile which are really putting up a fight against the Axis, putting ships, men and

everything they can control into the struggle, are somewhat alarmed

at the prospect of being joined by

men who up to date have collabo-

The advantage of having a "free"

representative in Washington in

addition to an exiled envoy in Hot

Springs has dawned upon the Hun-

A Mr. Tibor Eckart arrived in

government. His pockets were full

be frozen. Mr. Eckart would like to

They are wondering just when

Envoy Kurusu will suggest that they

are not in sympathy with the mili-

anize the "free Hungarians" in

rated with Herr Hitler.

#### D. C. Real Estate Man Bulgarian Envoy Permitted to Stay Here Dies After Car Crashes After Axis Ouster; G-Men Shadow Him On Pennsylvania Road

Maryland Man Loses Life Near Annapolis When Auto Turns Over

Samuel Tyrol Wheeler, 60. Washington real estate broker, died last night after an automobile accident near Norristown, Pa., while he was returning to this city from New York.

Mr. Wheeler, who had been in Washington for about two years and who had negotiated several large deals here, including the Statler Hotel site purchase, was driving along the De Kalb pike, near Norristown, when he was injured.

The Associated Press reported that smashed into a row of guard rails. motorist and was preparing to telephone to Washington for another car when he collapsed. He died a short time later.

Mr. Wheeler had his office in the Colorado Building and maintained a home at 1360 Peabody street N.W. He had been in the real estate business in New York for many years before coming to Washington and had a home in Cranford, N. J.

Henry Boley, 41, of Bristol, Md., died in Casualty Hospital early to- it as much through the force of day as the result of an automobile accident on the Defense Highway of these "unwilling victims" have near Annapolis, Md.

Members of the Glenn Dale Reseue Squad, who took him to the hospital, said they found him lying on the road with his car in flames nearby. They added that the car apparently had turned over two or three times, hurling the man out on the road.

#### Georgia Preachers See Circuit Rider's Return

ATLANTA, Jan. 15.—Remember the circuit-riding preacher who in British control after five weeks used to come by in a buggy and of the Japanese offensive, imperial stay while attending to his duties in the community?

Some Georgia preachers think that rationing of automobile tires is going to bring him back. State Ration Officer T. M. Forbes said he had received numerous letters from ministers, one of which

"It seems to me that a man's soul might be regarded as being as valuable as his shoat. Regulations provide means of transportation for a pig, but not for a preacher."

#### Malaya

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rail junction of Gemas. Gemas lies on the border between Johore state and Malacca Straits settlement.

Domei said 30,000 British troops defending the approaches to Singapore had been "completely encircled" and that Japanese forces had captured Tampin, another rail point southwest of Gemas, only 20 miles north of the port of Malacca.

Japanese forces were credited with an air-line advance of 155 claims of fresh gains in rainy Mamiles between January 2 and January 14, dating from the break through British defense lines near Kampar, 22 miles south of Ipoh in

in London, that "there is a battle going on and the commander All nine of the federated and undoesn't want to give his dispositions federated Malay states have now been penetrated or overrun by Japanese troops, Domei said. did not mean the British had

Declared Pekan Reached. On the Malay east coast, a Tokio communique said. Japanese columns had reached Pekan, 30 miles south of Kuantan and 130 miles airline from Johore Strait, which separates Singapore island from the mainland. Japanese front-line dispatches asserted that British resistance had also been virtually crushed to the northeast border of Johore, 90 miles above Singapore.

Dispatches from Singapore told of relays of Dutch and British fighter planes clashing with Japanese raiders in an extended battle over Britain's \$400,000,000 island stronghold

this morning.

The use of the word "relays" in
With the enemy.

Leading the predicated two things 1. That Japanese planes were now Daily Express asserted the British listed as having in the latest official torpedo did we realize we were being apparently smashing at Singapore public was sickened by the "extent compilations." in heavy force, preparing the way of unpreparedness and spathy in

The doors have slammed on the Axis embassies and their former occupants are doing nothing more dangerous than swimming and playing table tennis in luxurious hotels. But the Axis is adept at using other, entrances than the front door. Some

honeymoon trips should end.

thoroughness.

When the Axis diplomats were

of the smaller nations who are cooperating effectively with Hitler may, through their legations in Washington, provide side exits for Nazi propaganda.

Many of those who are fighting with the Axis are undoubtedly doing necessity as through desire. Several just had a bright idea. Take Bulgaria, for instance. Mr. Dimitri Naoumoff, the Bulgarian representative in Washington, thinks it two Bulgarias, one which would cooperate with Herr Hitler in Europe, the other which would benefit by

pore, despite the incessant ham-

mering of its airports, and that

aerial reinforcements may have ar-

Sobered by the fact that only one-fifth of British Malaya remains

armed forces and civilians knuckled

down today for the major test

which all believe to be in the offing:

New positions were consolidated

in the dripping green jungles of

Southern Malaya. While rain squalls and stiffened defense tactics

gave the naval base-metropolis of

Singapore comparative respite from

The people of Singapore and ohore—the only one of the nine

Malay states not occupied or pene-

trated on any considerable scale by

the Japanese—have been brought face to face with the full Japanese

threat by the simple official notifi-

cation that delivery of Malayan

mail could be assured only for des-

tinations in Singapore or Johore.

London Press Lashes Out.

With the Japanese peril to Singa-

pore increasing, the London press lashed out at the "Great Tragedy of

Malaya" and called for the immedi-

ate expulsion of "cabinet duds" and

"Make Singapore a Tobruk" was

the London cry in many quarters,

while the authorized British spokes-

man withheld comment on Japanese

A military commentator in Lon-

don said, in answer to a question

why Far Eastern news was scarce

He explained that by "battle" he

fighting a pitched battle. But he

declined to give details of the

Wavell Heartens British.

The English public, a large part

of which virtually has abandoned

hope that the Japanese can be stopped short of Singapore's en-

virons, has taken some heart from

the arrival of British Gen. Sir

Archibald P. Wavell, supreme commander of the United Nations' forces in the Far East, at Allied

general headquarters in the Nether-

lands Indies and implications that

he might soon come boldly to grips

Leading the press criticism, the

withdrawing and were

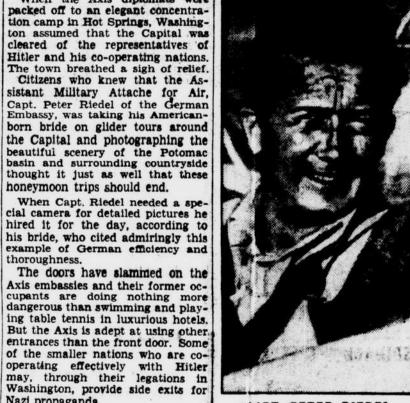
'Singapore blimps.'

Malayan fighting.

laya.

the battle of Singapore.

Japanese air attacks.



lease-end administration. would be a good idea if there were ginia. He walks freely around

the Pailippines.

stores of Penang."

CAPT. PETER RIEDEL. -A. P. Photo.

State Department into letting him stay in Washington while his Axis colleagues have been shipped to Vir-Washington, shadowed at a most respecable distance by a G-man.
The Sate Department has not indithe affection and goodwill of Amer- cated :hat his proposition to cease

even better quality than that which

Gen. Douglas MacArthur raised in

"Bu: a pack of whisky-swilling planters and military birds of pass-

age have forgotten this side of the

Tanker

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would be released from the hospital

The rescuers reported, he said,

that they left the tanker still afloat,

bow resting from the water almost

wegian flag in plying between Liver-

pool, Key West and Trinidad before

transferring to Panamanian registry.

for an undisclosed port when at-

Aground in November.

from Curacao, Netherlands West In-

dies, with a cargo of oil, she ran

aground on the mud flats of upper

New York Bay, but was taken off

This closest blow at the Atlantic

Coast by enemy warcraft since

United States entry into the present

war came on the heels of a Navy an-

days. A large steamship, presumabl

tactics in the last World War, when

U-boots sank more than a score of

knows instance of any Italian un-dersers activity north of the Spanish

Beleved Large Type Sub. The expressed belief the sub-

down the East Coast."

loss of some 90 lives.

coast egion.

Las: November 20, when arriving

at Nevport, he predicted.

icans and of the generosity of the This idea seemed so good to Mr. Naoumoff that he has talked the

cate that they would like to lead States of America.

Or maybe the Norwegian-born Herr Thomsen, Nazi charge d'affaires, will decide that he would of free Germans to combat Hitler-

(Released by the Bell Syndicate. Inc.)

native defense force in Malaya of sensus was that it was one of the

larger Nazi subs which attacked the While the smaller undersea craft boast six 21-inch torpedo tubes as against only two carried by the 1,060-ton vessels, the latter are equipped for mine-laying and can carry a crew of about 55 for a dis-

Malayan population. They have handed it over to the Japanese, to-gether with the radio station and at least 15 more men and 1,000 more miles for a cruising range. In addition to the torpedo tubes, both types, as well as a third and smaller 712-ton class of U-boats, carry one 4.1-inch deck gun and two 1-pound anti-aircraft guns.

tance of from 4,000 to 5,000 miles-

Many Raids in Last War.

its position almost vertical, and its On that day, in full view of he said, the Army is now setting up bathers and picnickers at Orleans, five new tent camps, similar to Mass., on Cape Cod, a U-boat rose to those established in the South at The 9,577-ton tanker was built in the surface through a torrent of the outset of the mobilization. Hamburg in 1939, and flew the Norfoam and methodically shelled a He expressed confidence that tugboat, sank three barges and as a housing for all men will be comparting gesture, fired three shells at pleted in the continental United the cottage-lined shore. She was bound from Panama City

Coast with German torpedo wounds.

N. J., and during that one day, off the New Jersey coast, the Germans bagged a total of six vessels of varying sizes. Before the last war, October 17, 1916, the German submarine, U-53, gave Newport, R. I., residents their

ust 50 miles southeast of Barnegat,

nouncement that hostile submarines were ranging "pretty well up and greatest thrill by slipping into New-port harbor, entertaining visitors on It was the second attack in nearby North Atlantic waters in as many deck and negotiating for the mailing of a letter to the German Am-British, was torpedoed 160 miles off bassador at Washington. Nova Scotia Tuesday with a reported

# The brazenness of enemy craft in venturing so close to the mainland was a striking reminder of similar Surprised by Attack

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 15. (A).—The enemy submarine which merchantmen in offshore waters.

Mar.time experts assumed that Norness yesterday off Montauk yesteriay's raider was a U-boat, Point stayed on the surface while since there has been no publicly firing three torpedoes at regular intervals into the ship, her captain, Harold Hansen, said today. Magnus Isaksen, skipper of the

fisherman Malvina B., which rescued Capt. Hansen and seven of mersible was either of the 740-ton the tanker's crew, quoted the Norclass or perhaps one of the few ness' master as saying that "not 1.060-inners which Germany was until we were hit by the second

Since the crew of a 740-tonner | Capt. Isaksen declared that the for a direct assault by land troops. Malaya."

2. That Allied short-range planes "Here is the great tragedy of cally and have only the narrowest was quite casual about the affair. Are still available to defend Singa- Malaya: We could have had a of safety margins in fuel, the con- The tanker's master told me that

the sub stayed on top while firing three torpedoes at regular intervals into the tanker.

"We on the Malvina B were fishing about 2:30 yesterday afternoon," Capt. Isaksen continued. "We noticed there was something floating in the distance. As we got nearer we saw it was a lifeboat in which were Capt. Hansen and his men, One man had a broken kneecap. We took them aboard and brought them to port. The way it was described to me, the sub circled the boat before firing the second torwhich struck in the after

#### **Defense Probe**

America several months ago. He terests and too little concerned with the national welfare. Larger wages came in on a diplomatic passport the national welfare. Larger wages issued by the present Hungarian either labor or industry if the war of American notes which could not is lost."

Plea for Small Manufaturers. the United States. The charming, ties of small manufacturers, the well-dressed young man is doing committee reported an "ingrained all he can to prevail upon the State distrust of the small manufacturers.

Department to let him do his "use- on the part of some procurement officials.

Representatives of the smaller Discussing the current efforts of the Government to convert the bulk Discussing the current efforts of the Axis are concerned at the pros- of the automobile industry to depect of the establishment of possible fense production, the committee new diplomatic fronts for Hitler in said the competitive position of the industry had been "vastly improved by the war" and that "in plain lan-Ambassador Nomura and Special guage the conversion job was not even started well."

"After the program of conversion of such plants has had sufficient tary caste in Japan and will inditime to get under way." the report the free Japanese in the United said, "the committee will insist upon receiving an explanation from the parties involved, particularly as to the factual basis, if any, upon which they contended that they should be like to lead the new organization given millions of dollars to spend over months of time to create entirely new plant facilities instead of being required to convert a substantial part of their existing facilities to defense production.

"Instead of converting the automobile industry or a substantial portion thereof to the production of defense articles, automobile production in 1941 was allowed to attain a peak nearly as great as the total of 5,-621,040 passenger cars and trucks manufactured in 1929. Production in 1930 exceeded that in 1939 by 24 per cent and the production of 750,409 cars in 1941 exceeded that of 1940 by 7 per cent."

#### Army

(Continued From First Page.) The incident recalled the spectacular similar event which took lished. All existing training centers place on the warm Sunday of June will be expanded to provide for an increase of 200,000 men. In addition,

During that summer of 1918, from are inducted in the service. No May through September, more than | doubt some men will have been sent a score of steamers and sailing craft, out of the United States by that mainly of American registry, went time, Mr. Stimson said, in an into the bottom off the North Atlantic direct reference to possibilities of expeditionary forces. When these The four-masted schooner Edward men leave the country, they will H. Cole was sunk on June 2, 1918, provide vacancies and accommodations that can be filled by the new

#### Freight Trains Crash Head On; Five Dead

CHAPLEAU, Ontario, Jan. 15.-Two Canadian Pacific freight trains crashed head on yesterday and killed five members of their crews on the main line 53 miles west of this Northern Ontario railway town. The engineers and firemen of both and a brakeman were killed. The impact derailed both engines and 30 cars, hurling their cargoes over hundreds of yards and mow-

ing down numerous poles. ADVERTISEMENT.

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now more than 300 miles inside Libya, would release sizable British imperial and Allied forces for the drive toward El Agheila and Tripoli. **Destructive Bombardment** 

The British said the advance in the coastal sector toward El Agheila was delayed "in difficult country by strong resistance from defended lo-calities" in the Gasr El Brega sector, but that farther south the forward movement continued. CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 15.—British imperial and Allied infantry have

Gasr El Brega is about 40 miles southwest of Agedabia and 30 miles northeast of El Agheila. "As on the previous day, enemy air activity against our columns was on considerable scale," the com-

facing Libya, under cover of de-structive aerial and artillery bommunique acknowledged. "Throughout the day our air forces carried out protective sweeps bardment, British Near East headover the area of operations, together with successful attacks on enemy tion with our air force, British South African and Polish artillery concentrations of mechanical trans-

#### Coastal Zone of Salum Lost, Italians Admit

port in the rear."

emplacements," a communique the Near East Command said. ROME, Jan. 15 (Official Broad-cast) (A).—The Italian high com-mand acknowledged today that Brit-"Under cover of this bombardment, our infantry moved forward ish forces had occupied the coastal to new positions which are now sone of Salum in the Salum-Halfaya

that Salum fell to them January 12 and operations are proceeding against Axis forces at Halfaya

"Intensified artillery and naval combardment of the Salum zone has allowed the enemy to occupy the coastal strip," the communique said.
"The tenacious resistance of our troops continues along the coastal

The Italians said Italian and German formations carried out recon-raissance flights and bombed fortifications and communications behind the British lines "with good success."

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**British Closing In** 

On Axis Troops in

By Planes and Artillery

moved forward to new positions against Axis holdent forces in the Halfaya border region of Egypt,

"In the Halfaya area, in co-opera

continued their bombardment of

enemy defenses as a result of which

an important enemy ammunition dump was destroyed and a number

of direct hits registered on gun

quarters announced today.

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#### Retaliatory Air Raids on Japan Forecast for Late Spring

Russia Expected to Be Drawn Into War, Giving U. S. Members Access to Bases

Here is an analysis of the Far Eastern war situation, embodying a forecast of the time when the United States will assume the air offensive, by Devon Francis, aviation editor of Wide World News. By DEVON FRANCIS,

Wide World News. NEW YORK, Jan. 15.-In these difficult days when the United States armed forces are only defending, not attacking, I am going to venture some forecasts on the Far they could be carried on almost with Eastern war which are designed to brighten a drab picture.

In their order: will gain air superiority over Japan. 2. We can look for retaliatory air raids, in payment for the wanton attack on Manila, by late spring. 3. A bombing campaign against Japan's vital war industries may provide the opportunity, for the first time in history of air warfare, to determine whether a war can be won largely by air power.

This is no time for overoptimism. Pearl Harbor put an end to happy confidence that a war with Japan would be of short duration. But neither is it a time to under-

estimate a growing American offensive power in the air. We will gain air superiority because we can out-produce the Jap-

ing losses in men and planes—and they well may-they cannot match our output. U. S. to Gain Superiority. On the basis on what has hap-

pened up to now, it is pretty safe to pire. conclude that in the long run air superiority will top the scales toward victory. Without underrating Japanese air power, it is also pretty safe to conclude we are going to be superior in quality as well as quan-

Pictures of Japanese dive bombers in flight over Hawaii did not impress American airplane designers. Their torpedo bombers, responsible for the damage to American warships, looked better-comparable to what we have in this country.

Japanese losses when they tangle with United Nation flyers would inindicate a definite inferiority both in equipment and in flying skill. I base the prospect for late-spring retaliatory air raids on the prob-

ability that Russia and Japan will be drawn into war. "It may be predicted," says the war analyst of the Army and Navy Journal, Strategicus, "that active hostilities between Japan and Russia will break out as soon as spring

#### **Autoist Faces Jury Action** In Death of Navy Officer

Russell R. Randall 30, of 3700 Massachusetts avenue N.W., today faced grand jury action in connection with the traffic death of Lt. Fishard Welsh, U. S. N., of Providence, R. I. A coroner's jury investigating the

death of the 27-year-old Navy officer ordered Mr. Randall held yes-Mr. Randall denied he was the driver of the automobile in which Lt. Welsh was fatally injured Monday, claiming the latter was at the

wheel. Police presented evidence, however, which indicated Lt. Welsh was sitting on the right side of the automobile and was thrown out. The accident occurred in the 3400 block of Garfield street N.W. when the car in which the two were riding skidded to the wrong side of the street and collided with another

moving automobile. In ainother case the coroner's jury ordered the unknown driver of the hit-and-run automobile which fatally injured Edward Crane. 7. of 5108 Eighth street N.W. on December 30, held for grand jury action. The boy was struck in front of 901 Hamilton street N.W.

Arlington Has 996 Fires

Total number of fires in Arlington County in 1941 was 996, a report by Fire Chief A. C. Sheffel revealed yesterday. Damage amounted to \$34,612. Number of men responding to fires was 15,368.

weather permits large-scale military operations. • • • Stalin knows this Russo-Jap war is inevitable." War between Russia and Japan would make available to American bomber crews the bases from which they could strike readily at Japa-

are not available at present. Repeated Raids Possible. sufficient planes were concentrated in Siberia for such attacks the regularity and force with which Germany attacked Britain during the winter of 1940-41.

nese industrial areas. Such bases

For all the reserves which Japan 1. This country slowly but surely has been able to pile up against the outbreak of war, she has no counterpart of America on which to draw for sustenance when those bombing attacks commence. Friend-Atlantic, helped England in her worst hour of trial.

Can Japan be knocked out with

Gulio. Douhet, the great Italian exponent of intensive bombing, argued that a war could be won by wiping out with bombs the source of an enemy's strength for the war effort—its industries.

England disproved the theory. But England is not Japan, her energy sapped by four and a half years of war in China, and her anese both in airplanes and pilots. troops, already engaged on two Even if they can replace their strik- fronts, facing war on a third front. Champions of Billy Mitchell, who foresaw air war for what it is today, believe Russian and American heavy bombers can well break the heart of the Japanese seat of em-

Until events show it can't be done, I am inclined to string along with

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#### **Two Pelice Lieutenants** To Be Retired on April 1

reached the age of 64 was ordered yesterday by the District Commissioners. They are Lt. John T. Wittstatt and Lt. William H. Carlin.

approved the automatic retirements of Acting Sergt. John W. Kite, While the city heads placed the effective April 1, and of Pvts. John M. A. M:Kimmie, March 1; Frank they announced recently that in

Lt. Carlin has served more than Retirement April 1 of two of Washing on's Metropolitan Police Department lieutenants who have the age of 65. It Wittenance are applied to the age of 65. It wittenance are applied to the age of 65. It wittenance are applied to the age of 65. It wittenance are applied to the age of 65. the age of 65. Lt. Wittstatt, 67, lately assigned to the 10th precinct, has served the Police Department for more than 36 years. Acting

> 38 years. While the city heads placed the

M. Howard, March 1; John W. view of the war-time emergency Clinkscales, April 1, and William W. they might waive this rule in cases McGregor, March 1. necessary.

Martinsburg C. of C. Elects

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 15
(Special).—James A. Patterson, druggist, has been named president of the Martinsburg Chamber of Community Citizens' Association last night.

Auxiliary policemen's duties in air raids were discussed by Police Capt. Hugh Groves of the 11th precinct at a meeting of the North Randle Community Citizens' Association last night. At the same time the city heads served the department more than Eagle, physician, who had served for about 14 years,

Ebb is the name of a Florida

Plan Civilian Defense

Members voted to use half of the revenue from dues of new members prought in during the next 90 days or civilian defense work in the area.
Capt. Groves outlined organization Capt. Groves outlined organisation The offer of Mrs. Agnes Bowie, of a typical auxiliary police force of 721 Lawson place S.E., to care for

Fresh-Killed.

**Home-Dressed** 

30 men, headed by a lieutenant and three sergeants, and asked the group to help find men to fill these posinounced. Tribute was paid to Mrs. tions in its area. Among the most mportant duties of the auxiliary, he said, will be to note damage to property and names of casualties.

Preliminary plans for emergency feeding were discussed by Harry D.
Wood, association president. He suggested a neighboring C. C. C. camp
as a place for a kitchen with accommodations for 200 people. Plans were made for organization of a class in cooking.

civilian defense in the area was an-nounced. Tribute was paid to Mrs.

Bessie Milbert, who died January 2,

for her services to the association.

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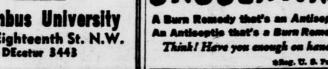
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#### China's Advance Units In Burma Ready for **Drive Against Japs**

**Enemy Threats to Start All-Out Rangoon Raids** Fail to Materialize

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 15 .-Chinese Army advance units have reached points in Burma from which an offensive against Japanese-held territory ultimately may be de-veloped, it was disclosed today.

A communique said "preparations for co-operation with China are well in hand. Liaison between Chinese and British staffs proceeds." The possibility that the Japanese may attempt simultaneous attacks

on Singapore and Burma is recognized by military circles here, but they gave assurance that defensive preparations for such an eventuality are being made as well as the longer range development of striking

Rangoon had a 10-minute air-raid alarm this morning, but no enemy planes were sighted, and broadcast threats of the Japanese to initiate an all-out bombing of Rangoon today failed to materialize. Reinforcements Arrive.

Both air and land reinforcements-the first to reach the British Far East in more than a month of war with Japan-have arrived in all-important Burma. More are on

the way. An official announcement yesterday said these included anti-aircraft batteries for Rangoon and other key points and additional ground crews for air units landed at Burmese air fields, some of which are hidden in the jungle close to Thailand, springboard for Japan's drive on Singa-

(The wording of this dispatch may indicate that aircraft and aviation personnel apart from those making up the ground crews have arrived. The British have announced they do not intend to disclose movements of aircraft and this might apply likewise to flyers.

(Burma's air strength already appears to ge the greatest of any British Far Eastern possession. Some of the heaviest raids on Thailand have been made from there. It is known to have received aerial reinforcements shortly before the war began.)

Burmese Heartened.

Fresh British and Indian troops. equipped for instant action under the Burma commander, Lt. Gen. T. J. Hutton, heartened the Burmese as cepted the resignation. they marched for the first time on Burma's soil. They gave new hope that Burma will become the base for a strong counteoffensive against the Japanese armies which are pouring into Malaya from Thailand. The R. A. F. forces in Burma now in Airica. (In addition. American veteran pilots grouped in a volunteer squadron are protecting the Burma road to China and engaging in the air defense of Ran-

The latest and heaviest Japanese air thrust at Rangoon, made in Tuesday night's moonlight, fizzled out. Several waves of Japanese bombers tried to hit military objectives in the environs of the city, but they caused only half a dozen civilian casualties. A tour of one section to disclose even any damage to pri-

vate buildings. Two of the Japanese bombers arrived with their lights turned onapparently a gesture of bravado.

Threats by Radio. Rangoon authorities were doing heir utmost to nullify the Japanese radio propaganda which threatened that Japanese planes will "bomb Rangoon to the ground" in the next three days and warning the native population to fiee at least 15 miles from the city. These broadcasts are coming from both Bangkok and Tokio.

British aircraft were over Japanese-occupied territory — presum-ably Thailand—on reconcaissance yesterday, a combined army and R. A. F. headquarters communique dis-

closed last night.

The Japanese bombed an airdrome north of Rangoon yesterday morning, but caused on damage to R. A. F. property or casualties among the

Tavoy, Burmese seaport west of Bangkok at the head of the Malayan Peninsula, was bombed yesterday afternoon by four enemy planes, but there were no casualties and no damage to R. A. F. property.

#### 21 Convicts Escape Texas Prison; Two Recaptured

By the Associated Press. HOUSTON, Jan. 15.-Twenty-one long-term convicts escaped from Eastham State Prison Farm last night by crawling through a dormitory window from which bars had

been sawed. A prison employe said two others failed to make a get-away. Ed Mor-ris, 27, was shot in the left arm and recaptured. C. R. Stout, 25, was caught before he got far from the

About 250 convicts were housed in the dormitory where the break oc-curred. A guard noticed figures running in the dark and began firing. The shots evidently discouraged others from attempting to escape.



Think! Have you enough on hand? tilleg. U. S. Pot.



NEW YORK .- TORPEDOED OFF LONG ISLAND -The 3d Naval District announced last night that the Panamanian tanker Norness was torpedoed by a submarine early yesterday 60 miles sout1 of Montauk Point, Long Island, the closest approach yet made to the East coast by enemy wareraft. This picture of the Norness was made when she went aground in New York Harbor's Kill van Kull last November. (Story on Page A-1.) -A. P. Wirephoto.

#### **Judge Healy Tenders** S. E. C. Resignation To White House

Acceptance Not at Once Forthcoming, Though Letter Is Answered

Robert E. Healy-known as 'Judge" to the Nation's utility industr-has submitted his resignation rom the Securities and Exchange Commission, it was confirmer at the White House today. President Roosevelt has received

By the Associated Press.

Member of Original Group. The "Judge" is the only original member of the S. E. C. still with the agency. He was appointed when the S. E. J. was established in 1934 after having served as chief counsel of the Federal Trade Commission. In are truly imperial. There are pilots that capacity he had charge of hearfrom England, Canada, Australia ings n the investigation of certain blu utilities which led eventual to Givernment regulation of utility

> Mr. Healy is 58, a native of Bennington, Va., and a Republican. He once erved on the Vermont Supreme

In recent years he has disagreed on occasion with other members of the commission over policy matters, including a persistent objection to the disposal of certain types of applications without a public hearing. His latest disagreement is underwhere some hits were reported failed stood to have been over the selection . Ganson Purcell as chairman in auticipation of the elevation of

Chairman Edward C. Eicher to be chief justice of the Federal District War to End 'Gadding,' Court here. A Senate committee will Home Decorator Holds consider Mr. Eicher's nomination By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.-To a large

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gave curtailment of automobile tires

as one reason, and said that the pur-

and stamps would leave the people

with less money to spend for enter-

tainment away from home.

Purcell Advanced Last Spring. Mr. Purcell, who is 36, was advanced to a commissionership last America a nation of "home bodies." spring from director of the S. E. C.'s This is the opinion of Miss Nancy trading and exchange division. He McClelland of New York, president is a native of San Gabriel, Calif., and of the American Institute of Decorators, in Chicago to preside at the a Harvard law school graduate. One of the two prospective vacan- 11th annual conference of the orcies on the commission must be ganization, opening today. filled by a member of some party other than the Democratic, since no

more than three of the five members may be of the same party. One name already mentioned for the minority membership is that chase of essentials and Defense bonds of Edwin M. Dougherty of San Francisco, a member of the California Corporation Commission

It appears likely that Robert H O'Brien director of the S E C his letter, it was announced, and has public utility division, will be chosen to fill the vacancy caused when Mr replied to it, but has not yet ac-Eicher goes to the bench.

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#### Maryland Holds D. C. Boy In Housebreaking Cases

Prince Georges County police to-Washington boy in Upper Marlboro the soldiers get Sunday dinner. under \$5,000 bond for the grand following a series of burglaries in because so many of the soldiers were the Capitol Heights area.

Police said the boy, Melvin Leroy. Shatzer, alias Mike Dennis, 2308 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., was arrested in front of a motion picture theater in Capitol Heights Saturday night by Sergt. Albert Erskine of the Capitol Heights force. The arrest was made less than an hour after Town Councilman Carl Pippert had informed police that his nome at 403 North Sixty-first street had been looted of a radio and camera. When Shatzer was picked up, according to police, the radio and camera were found under his

The coat was found to have been stolen from the Otway avenue home of Rudolph R. Bartel January 7, police reported.

County police, to whom Shatzer was turned over, said yesterday he had confessed to eight housebreakings in the Capitol Heights-Hillside area within the last three weeks. He told them, they said, that he had "spent a good deal of time" at Mary's Industrial School in Baltimore, but that he was at present "on a vacation."

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#### Soldiers Absent Sunday Get Big Meal Tuesday

CAMP SHELBY, Miss., Jan. 15 .day were holding a 17-year-old When it's Tuesday at Camp Shelby,

Col. Joseph P. Sullivan, camp jury on charges of housebreaking quartermaster, concocted the plan away from camp on Sunday. He's right proud of the victuals he lays out on Sunday, and hated to see so many miss them, especially those golden pieces of fried chicken. On Sunday, the soldiers get Tuesday's fare—usually roast beef.

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#### Sir Gerald Campbell To Join in Broadcast For D. C. Red Cross

**Local War Fund Gifts** Mount as U. S. Passes 50 Per Cent of Total

Sir Gerald Campbell, British director of information in the United | ment's war blacklist today just as he States, and other English officials will join with local civic leaders in a District Red Cross program over Station WWDC at 11:15 a.m. tomorrow

Meanwhile, Washington contributions to the war fund campaign continued to mount and offers of volunteer service increase daily.

On Tomorrow's Program. On tomorrow's program, in addition to Sir Gerald, will be Sir Vivian Gabriel of the British Air Commission and Miss Mary Craig McGeachy of the department of economic welfare: Millard West, jr., president of the Junior Board of Commerce; Geoffrey Creyke, jr., of the District Bar Association; John Doukas of George Washington University, Mrs. Ashby Evans of the Red Cross, William Blum, vice chairman of the war fund campaign, and Miss Marion

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

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

Today the District fund stands at \$134,136.98. Checks should be made payable to the American Red Cross and envelopes marked "For the

War Fund." Any bank will accept your contribution and forward it to District Red Cross headquarters, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W. There are also booths in leading hotels, department stores and at Union Station.

Burt Claussen, chairman of Red Cross public speakers.

The national drive of the American Red Cross passed the halfway mark today with a total of \$25,574,-148 reported toward a goal of \$50. 000,000. The Red Cross announced that 613 chapters had oversubscribed their goals, including the chapter at Juneau, Alaska, with a goal of

Among various contributions reecived was one from the junior and senior classes of Lindsay High School, Lindsay, Okla.

Money Saved for Trip. The pupils had saved \$437.82 for a long-planned trip to the Gulf of Mexico. They sent the whole nount to the Red Cross

When Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, secretary to President Roosevelt, opened a letter in his office at the White House the other day a 50-cent piece rolled across the desk top. Gen. Watson forwarded the letter to Red Cross headquarters. It

"I am a girl, 12 years old. I am also trying to help. New Year eve I earned a dollar. I bought four 25-cent Defense stamps for my book. I would also like to help the Red Cross. I am sending 50 cents. It isn't much, but it may help.

"Sincerely yours,
"GLADYS ANDERSON,

#### Alfred Anderson Dies

By the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 15.-Alfred Anderson, 54, city attorney of Norfolk, died early today in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, relatives here were advised. Mr. Anderson, who had been in poor health for some time, underwent an operation several days ago.





#### Wenner-Gren, Wealthy Swede, Put on New U. S. Blacklist

1,800 Additional Names of Individuals And Firms Announced

By the Associated Press. The multi-millionaire Swedish financial operator Axel Wenner-Gren was put on the State Departwas considering formation of a \$100,000,000 syndicate in Mexico.

The fabulous Swede, who numbers Greta Garbo and the Duke and Duchess of Windsor among his friends, appeared under the headings Mexico and Peru in an addition of 1,800 individuals and firms to the blacklist. The list is made up of those the State Department deems "to be acting for the benefit" of the enemy or those to whom the export of various goods might be detrimental to American defense, An associate of Wenner-Gren's said in Mexico that the industrialist was "by no stretch of the imagina-

tion an Axis sympathizer" and that the blacklisting was "a terrible mistake." Wenner-Gren was said to be in Vera Cruz to meet his wife on her return from the Bahamas, where he has a mansion, Shangri-La.

Windsors Were to Be Guests. His activities in Mexico came to light last November 28 when Gen. Maximino Avila Camacho, com-Wenner-Gren was looking into the possibilities of a syndicate to invest Cross once before for a crossing



AXEL WENNER-GREN. -A. P. Wirephoto.

more than \$100,000,000 in that country.

Avila Carricho said then that the Duke and Dichess of Windsor were to visit Me:ico as Wenner-Gren's guests some time in January, traveling aboard he Swedish industrialmunications minister, disclosed that ist's yacht, the Southern Cross. The

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tions, but nothing came of the re-In 1941 Wenner-Gren donated funds for the construction of the elaborate, \$155,000 Wenner-Gren Aeronautical Research Laboratory at the University of Kentucky. Since its completion, the laboratory at Lexington, Ky., has been used for the the training of United States Army engineers from Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

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In its new blacklist the State Department for the first time names individuals and firms outside the Western Hemisphere. Individuals and firms in Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and Turkey are included.

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the county, was made public: "It is the desire of the Civilian France, Wenner-Gren's name crop-Defense Council to avail itself of ped up in rumors of peace negotiathe services of all agencies which are willing and in a position to be of service to the people of this county in connection with civilian defense. The Montgomery County Council of Civilian Defense desires your volunteer bureau to continue to register residents of Montgomery County for service in the numerous activities of civilian defense in the county and appreciates the efforts that your bureau has al-

Brault, civilian defense director for

ready made in this direction." The weekly registration schedule is as follows: Women's division, 4713 Hampden lane, Bethesda, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily; Social Service

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Finding Space Nothing which has been said during the discussion of the orders transferring certain Government agencies from Washington has changed The Star's opinion that the orders, especially as they relate to the Patent Office, are unwise and that they were issued before thorough investigation had been made of possible alternatives. But The Star believes that the defeat yesterday of the Senate resolution, which would have delayed execution of the transfer orders, should end the present controversy. Nothing except more anguish for the employes affected by the transfer orders will be gained by continuing the dispute.

The closeness of yesterday's vote in the Senate, however, was surprising. And it should serve as a warning that when other transfers are ordered, those responsible should be prepared to make a better case in support of such a drastic move than they have succeeded thus far in doing.

In this connection, there is significance in the disclosures regarding space-finding possibilities made by Chairman Downs of a House subcommittee on public buildings and grounds. Chairman Downs has advised the President that the Federal Housing Administration, by working extra shifts and "doubling up" in various offices, has just released 30,300 square feet of space to other bureaus. He expressed the opinion that "hundreds of thousands" of additional square feet of space could be found by general adoption of this logical and simple expedient and urged the President to order a survey for this purpose. It may well be, as the President said at his press conference, that few persons realize how many new employes will be coming to Washington in the next year or sobut it is becoming increasingly obvious that few if any persons know how much additional office space could be found by creating extra shifts, rearranging office layouts and otherwise making maximum use of present facilities. Such a survey should be undertaken without further delay.

#### The Island of Java

Java, a main objective of the Japanese thrust southward, is the most densely populated island in the world. It also is one of the richest terrains to be found anywhere under the sun. Lying just south of the equator and in important strategic relation to Australia and the Philippines, it represents a portion of a mountain range whose western extremity is in the hills of Belgiumthe same chain that includes the Himalayas and the Alps.

But the peaks of Java differ from those of India and Switzerland in that they are volcanic in character. The most dramatic explosion of modern times occurred in August, 1883, when Krakatau, in the Straits of Sunda, blew up with a crash the vibrations of which went 'round the globe again and again for weeks. At any moment another eruption of equal magnitude may occur. Meanwhile, the volcanic ash spread over the entire island contributes to the fertility of the soil, supporting 817 people to the square mile. Rice, coffee, sugar, tea, coconuts, soya beans, sweet potatoes, peanuts, corn, tapioca, pepper, cocoa, tobacco, many different fruits are cultivated even on the edges of craters reeking with sulphurous fumes.

The industry of the crowded inhabitants of Java is proverbial. It happens also that the island is famous for the artistic skill of its residents. Their dancing, their batik, their work in leather have earned them celebrity unexcelled in the Pacific area. It is believed that their puppet plays and "wayang" dramas date back to pre-Hindu days. The themes of them may be discerned in such ancient architectural monuments as those of Prambanan and Boroboedoer, vast temples decorated with intricate carvings of symbolic significance, the triumphs of sculp-

Nobody knows for certain when Java first was settled, but fossilized remains, allegedly human, discovered by Dr. Eugene Dubois on the left bank of the Bengawan River near Trinil in 1891, have been considered to belong to the Pleistocene Age. Earlier settlers from the Asiatic mainland built with sun-dried bricks. like the Sumerians and the Assyrians, before the dawn of the Christian era. A great Hindu kingdom was deplace about 1478. The pioneer Euro- other transactions. Some unques- United States.

tors who flourished a millennium ago.

peans to visit the island were Portuguese mariners who arrived in 1511. Dutch influence was predominan: from 1596 onward. The rule of the East India Company terminated in 1798 "when the government of the Netherlands was induced to assume all the privileges and responsibilities. not to speak of debts and other liabilities, it had acquired."

Especially since 1903, progress has been rapid. The government of Java is in the hands of a governor general appointed by the Queen as sovereign of the realm. Every effort has been made in recent years to provide for defense against the growing threat d. Japanese aggression. Great Britain and the United States are determined to prevent Nipponese occupation of the island. Sir Archibald Wavell is reported to be at Batavia and Admiral Thomas C. Hart is believed to be 'somewhere in the archipelago."

#### Mexico Collaborates

The official announcement that joint United States-Mexican Defense Commission has been formed and will start functioning at an early date is an event of importance in many ways. Locally, it insures un fied defense, in conjunction with Canada, of the entire North Amercan Pacific Coast against Japanele aggression. Continentally, it likewise insures economic integration for common war aims, since the nev commission will function along the same economic lines as the United States Canadian Commission which has already produced highly gratifying results. Hemispherically, t which our diplomacy seeks to forge at the Pan-American conference convening at Rio de Janeiro. IIdeed, the mere fact of this announcement, coming only three days before the formal opening of that conference, should have a powerful psychological effect upon its deliberations.

This Defense Commission is the logical culmination of a steady trend toward friendly collaboration between Mexico and the United States which became evident in the eary days of the present war. The Mexcan government consistently has shared our aspirations for Par-American solidarity against external dangers, and its unpleasant experences with Axis pressure politics and fifth-column propaganda has caused it to take strong measures again:t those insidious tactics, culminating in a formal severance of diplomatc relations with all the principal Axs powers-Germany, Italy and Japan. Although Mexico has not declared war against the Axis, as have the other Latin American republics of Central America and the Caribbean, it is certainly a cordial "non-belligg -

ent" from our standpoint. It is interesting to note that Me:ico has taken even stricter preventive by Congress was in the so-called measures against Japanese activities within its borders than we have dote. This is evident chiefly in the Mexican state of Lower California. That long, narrow peninsula, whose nort 1ern border is within long-range a:tillery fire of our naval base at San Diego and which stretches southward almost 800 miles, has been a chroric worry of our military and naval strategists. Almost uninhabited, ts numerous bays and secluded valleys could provide bases for Japanese submarines and airplanes. These possibilities have been minutely investigated by Japanese fishing flee's, while many Japanese have settled in the peninsula, often without much economic excuse for their presence

Realizing the potential dangers of the situation, the Mexican government handled it swiftly and drastically. Hardly had Japan dealt ts treacherous blow at Pearl Hartor when the Mexican Navy established a tight patrol of its Pacific coards. Then a strong force of Mexican troops was dispatched to Lower California, moving across United States territory at our invitation. Lastly a decree was issued ordering all Japanese residents of Lower California to be evacuated to other parts of Mexico. Thus, trouble from this ticklish quarter probably has been effectively squelched.

Mexican-American solidarity in the present struggle stands out in refreshing contrast to the wartine period of a generation ago. When the United States entered the cenflict in the spring of 1917, the reations between the two countries had been bad for years. The Veraciuz incident of 1914, the Villa raid across the border, and many other irritants produced chronic tension. The Carranza administration was coverily hostile, and Mexico was a haven for German agents. Happily, all that is changing either address or occupa-"long ago and far away."

#### Check on Spending

The vigilant supervision exercised by the General Accounting Office over the disbursement of Government funds is demonstrated by the disclosure in the annual report of Controller General Lindsay C. Warren that the Justice Department has been requested to institute suits to recover more than \$1,150,000,000 which audits indicate has been spent without authority.

The General Accounting Office makes no charge of fraud in connection with this discosure, but in conformity with usual practice has challenged the acounts because there is not sufficient supporting data to proye that the items involved are sanctioned by law, even though the Government may have received 'ull value for every dollar represented. The expenditures questioned cover a period of several years and range teenth century, and a Moslem con- over a broad field that includes pay should welcome it as a measure that it or after it, that the Lord harkened Mr. Kent tell the public that Mr. Landis its backers began to realize it was a quest is supposed to have taken rolls, travel allowances, contracts and means greater security for the unto the voice of a man; for the Lord has been in charge of the organization decided boomerang.

tionably will be shown by further investigation to have been proper, for not infrequently this happens when a settlement is held up by the Accounting Office. In such a volume of disputed items, however, there almost inevitably will be many on which the Government is entitled to recovery. In recommending suits, the Controller General seeks to avert the possibility of the statute of limitations preventing collections if adjustment cannot be effected without litigation. Disbursing officers and their sureties would be required to defend some of these prospective actions, private individuals and concerns the others.

Lax practices probably are to be expected in an era of vast governmental expenditures such as this country has experienced in recent years, and this tendency no doubt will be accentuated as billions are turned into the war program. It is well therefore that the Government has such an agency as the General Accounting Office on watch for the improper use of funds.

#### **Need for Planning**

Washington, which owes its pleasing design to the farsighted vision of the French architect and engineer. Major Pierre L'Enfant, also owes a debt of gratitude to the architects of today for their active interest in protecting LEnfant's city from the blight of hasty and haphazard development growing out of war exigencies. The American Institute of Architects is taking a leading part in a campaign to preserve the integstrongly promotes that larger unity rity of the basic city plan for the National Capital, as laid out originally by Major L'Enfant and as amplified and improved by such authorized agencies as the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the Fine Arts Commission. The Architectural League of New York, in connection with this commendable campaign, has placed on public exhibition in New York City models, maps and charts of Washington, in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of L'Enfant's

> The league's members properly pointed to the new War Department Building in Arlington as an example of the type of emergency development which should be avoided. Bypassing the planning agencies set up by law, sponsors of that permanent concrete structure would have placed it at the front entrance to Arlington Cemetery, but for the timely intervention of President Roosevelt. As it is, the big building, now under construction near one end of the cemetery, has brought a train of traffic and utilities troubles for authorities on both sides of the river. The site originally selected for this building by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and approved Northwest Rectangle, along Constitution avenue and overlooking the Potomac River. The rectangle plan consequently has been left hanging in air. Similarly, failure to consult planning authorities led to difficulties at Suitland, Maryland, where sewerage, water and other facilities were inadequate for a project of the size at first contemplated. These instances have shown how necessary it is that constant vigilance be maintained against hurried, planless construction of a permanent type which will remain long after the war has passed. Every one understands the necessity for speed in war-time construction and every one appreciates that other things become relatively insignificant in comparison with war necessities. But in building now under the spur of war needs, it should be the definite policy to adhere to a type of temporary construction that will not constitute a lasting scar on

#### **Enemy Alien Curb**

President Roosevelt's order under which the nationals of enemy countries must register with the Justice Department and procure identification certificates is designed to provide the Government with a more effective check on the movements of such persons and is a necessary wartime measure.

Basically, the plan is the same as that followed in the first World War, but supplemental regulations to be issued by the Justice Department are to call for more rigid restrictions than were imposed then. As outlined recently by Attorney General Biddle, the aliens must be photographed as part of the identification process, and it also will be necessary for them to obtain permission before

This registration will be in addition to that required of all non-citizens a year ago after passage of the Alien Registration Act, and will affect approximately 1,100,000 nationals of Germany, Italy and Japan. Needless to say, it will be carried out by the Justice Department-as was the first listing-calmly and dispassionately, and with due regard for all the civil rights to which a citi-

zen of another country is entitled. The attitude of the department was summed up last night in a radio address by United States Attorney Edward M. Curran, who, speaking for Attorney General Biddle, urged that the people of this country adopt a sensible attitude toward aliens in their communities, emphasizing that "mere alienage alone does not mean dislovalty to America."

With the President's order enforced in this spirit, the law-abiding alien need have no fears-in fact,

#### Of Stars, Men **And Atoms**

**Notebook of Science Progress** In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

Navy doctors are experimenting with a new treatment for alcoholics with extreme symptoms which has cut hospital time in half, reduced the death rate from delirium tremens from about 15 per cent to zero, and proved successful in the vast majority of cases.

It has been tested on 100 patients at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital. These included a considerable number of veterans of the last war sent to the hospital by the Veterans' Administration.

The new treatment, which combines several recent discoveries on the physiological effects of alcohol on the brain and central nervous system, has been reported to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery by Lt. E. L. Caveny of the Navy Medical Corps.

Orange juice, salt capsules, heavy doses of a combination of vitamins, paraldehyde to calm the nerves, and forced fluids are the chief elements of the

It is not intended as a treatment for alcoholism, per se, but for various conditions due to an excess of drinking. such as delirium tremens, the peripheral neuritis which results in a constant staggering gait, and extreme mental confusion. It is good, Lt. Caveny says, for every alcoholic manifestation.

First, he reports in the Naval Medical Bulletin, alcohol is completely withdrawn. Even if the patient is violent, restraint is used only when absolutely necessary. In his struggles to escape, Lt. Caveny says, the victim augments some of the worst effects of the drink.

Instead sedatives are given. After tests with several of them, the Navy doctors have hit upon paraldehyde, frequently administered in water, as the best.

Recent experiments have shown that alcohol markedly decreases the oxygen consumption of the brain. This is largely due to the replacement by the alcohol of the sugar which is the chief brain nutrient. It is necessary to replace this sugar as soon as possible.

The best way to give the required dextrose is in the form of large quantities of orange juice, the Navy doctors have found. This also contains adequate amounts of vitamin C, which is probably depleted in the alcoholic's blood

There is frequently a depletion of blood chlorides. Carbon dioxide is retained in the blood, giving rise to an acccumulation of lactic acid. This can be overcome by giving salt capsules every four hours.

The next step is to stuff the patient with vitamins in an experimentally determined order. First to be given are vitamin A, essential safeguard in combating infections, and B-1, lack of which is largely responsible for the peripheral neuritis which is characteristic of many alcoholics. Heavy doses of this vitamin are given by intravenous or intramuscular injection once a day for the first . 7 to 10 days. Then they are given by mouth two or three times a day as long as the patient remains in the hospital.

Vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin, is given twice a day. Nicotinic acid, the anti-pellagra vitamin, is withheld for the first three or four days. Patients do not tolerate it well at first, the Navy doctors have found. Then it is given in fairly large doses every two hours. All the time there is forced adminis-

tration of fluids, if necessary by intravenous injection.

By this combined treatment, reports Lt. Caveny, "there has been a reduction of 50 per cent in the number of hospital days. Previously it was quite common for one of these cases to remain in the hospital for several months. Now it is rare for one to remain as long as a month. The average period of hospitalization is now two weeks, compared to one month by the previous treatment. The alcoholic peripheral neuritis cases remained in the hospital for months under the old form of treatment. Now advanced cases of this nature leave in

from six to eight weeks. "Until recently it was a common occurrence to transfer a patient with an alcoholic mental disorder to a mental institution because of no response to treatment over a period of weeks. During the past nine months it has been necessary to transfer only one case, which failed to respond in four weeks.

"There have been no deaths in this series of cases. When one considers that the mortality rate of delirium tremens is usually given as from 15 to 20 per cent. this alone will show the success of this method of treatment."

#### Cites Biblical Story Of Daylight Saving.

To the Editor of The Star:

I enjoyed the letter on daylight saving by Mrs. Common Sense printed in The Star for January 10. I have often wondered just why members of Congress should waste time upon such a silly idea when all the brains they have might better be applied to national defense.

Unless some of them have such an influence with the Lord as Joshua is credited with, there is not much hope of their altering the rotation of the earth upon its axis to save daylight. Monkeying with the clock will not do it, especially for those who work in 24-hour shifts, as one Congressman points out.

It would be a very simple matter to change working hours so that many might work during daylight hours without disturbing the clocks and upsetting all other vocations.

I would like to call the attention of members of Congress who are interested in this question to Joshua's method of daylight saving-the first on record, so far as I am aware. From the book of Joshua, chapter X, verse 12, I quote: "Then spake Joshua to the Lord in the day when the Lord delivered up the Amorities before the children of Israel. and he said in the sight of Israel, Sun stand thou still upon Gibeon, and thou Moon in the valley of Ajalon."

"And the sun stood still, and the moon stayed, until the people had avenged themselves upon their enemies. Is not this written in the book of Jasher? So the sun stood still in the midst of heaven, and hastened not to go down about a whole day."

fought for Israel." H. B. BRADFORD. of civilian defense activities in New Eng-

#### THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"ALEXANDRIA, Va. 'Dear Sir: "There are several purple finches on

the feeders for the past few days. "They have never been here at this time of year before. I thought they only stopped on their way North in the spring. "Sincerely, R. J. B."

\* \* \* \* \* "ARLINGTON, Va.

"As stated in your column recently, we do not usually see purple finches in these parts until February. However, during the past 10 days one, and then several female purple finches, and lastly a male, appeared at our window sill bird lunch

'Dear Sir:

"At first and while the females were visiting us, I wondered if they were not pine siskins. But they were too large and were cracking sunflower seed in the manner of the cardinals. In an old issue of the National Geographic is an excellent photograph of a female purple finch eating sunflower seed. After carefully viewing these birds at close range, and consulting the authorities, I was forced to conclude that my birds were and are purple finches. My conclusion was fur-

ther confirmed when the male appeared. "We are told that tree sparrows like hereabouts in winter. We regularly have small flocks of white-throated sparrows (usually mixed with juncos) and several song sperrows feeding close by, but we have not identified a tree sparrow. We are told that the tree sparrow is a plain sparrow, slightly reddish above, with a conspicuous dark spot on its breast. But where are they to be found?

"This morning we had at least two cedar waxwings added to the picture of the bluebirds on the rim of the bird "Yours, A. H. N."

Purple finches are fairly common winter visitants, as well as abundant spring migrants.

Suburban dwellers in nearby Virginia and Maryland see them mostly in the early spring. In some winters-and this evidently is

one-they appear much earlier, as our correspondents have found out. This does not mean that every garden.

by any means, will have them. These finches sometimes are seen in

the fall, too.

other time.

In early May, some years, they may be seen in numbers in the city trees. The average of their time with us is from about the last of August to the last of May, with more of them being seen in February and March than at any

\* \* \* \* The tree sparrow has a dark spot on its breast which has been described as a

dimple This gives the idea very well. The spot stood.

Look for the dimple, then, and find a nighty fine member of the sparrow clan. It is a winter visitant of varying

abundance. Some years it will be common enough; in others, it will be rare. It has been many years since we have seen one out here in Maryland.

Although the tree sparrow has, among its popular names, various ones referring to it as "chippie," it must not be confused with the chipping sparrow.

Tree sparrows are called, in various parts of North America, snow chippies, winter chipbirds, winter chippies, tree buntings, Canada sparrows, winter sparrows and Arctic chippers.

They are slightly less than six inches long, and are in color a combination of gray, rusty and black on the upper parts, somewhat streaked, with gray on the under parts.

The spot is dusky, and at the upper edge of the light breast. This is a most engaging bird, well worth looking for at all times, and very rewarding when seen, since it is so fat and round in appearance, and extremely

cheerful at all times The chipping sparrow is not so fat, and has vellowish stripes on the head. In certain lights, the tree sparrow almost seems to have a tiny crest, but

this is merely a ruffled appearance of

the top of the head. Just how the tree sparrow got its popular name is difficult to understand, because the bird is most frequently seen

on the ground. Even its nest, in many instances, is on the ground, although it may be placed in a low tree or in shrubbery. From three to five light greenish-blue eggs are laid. These are evenly speckled with reddishbrown.

It has been estimated that an adult tree sparrow eats about one-fourth of an ounce of weed seed a day. On this basis, it has been computed that these birds in any of our large agricultural States would consume more than 700 tons in a year.

The purple finch is a favorite with all suburban homeowners.

The female is a plain olive-gray bird. It is the male which "wows" his beholders, being a deep wine-purple, at times very rosy in color, almost brilliant, when viewed at a window box feeding station

He likes best a fairly open forest, with plenty of cedars and firs, but will come from time to time to any yard where there are other birds.

He is not hard to see. Most persons who have never seen him

resembles that of a cardinal, slightly on is so dark that it looks depressed, and so the angry side. Ruffled head feathers resembles a dimple, as commonly under- aid in this, as well as make the bird modes from Europe make their appearcardinal-like in appearance.

#### before recognize him instantly. The facial expression of this finch

Readers Debate

Mr. Lawrence's Opinions.

To the Editor of The Star As another reader of your paper, I wish to register my agreement with "An All American.'

Letters to the Editor

I agree that the best interests of our country are served by uniting, each with the other, to present a strong offensive front to our military, as well as saboteur,

David Lawrence, claiming to be fair and seeming to look out for such unity, is in reality (at least so I feel) entirely prejudiced. He continually knocks Pres-

ident Roosevelt. Does Mr. Lawrence know (as most of us do) that vital defense work is being held up today by the refusal of certain big businesses to operate at any but an enormous profit? Is this the fair thing to do when American lives are

Labor, particularly organized labor in the C. I. O. and A. F. L., has demonstrated its willingness to make our defense structure as nearly perfect as possible. Labor has not asked to "run' business; it has asked for a voice in the "running" of business, the better to co-ordinate the actual work. KEEP 'EM FLYING AND ROLLING.

To the Editor of The Star: Like many of his (or her) kind, the

writer of a recent letter, hiding behind the skirts of anonymity, had the nerve to assign himself the self-righteous, selfsanctifying title of "An All American." In his "America" all condemnation of the Government in power, no matter how well-founded in fact, as are David Lawrence's criticisms, would be regarded as treason and the speaker duly muzzled. Such precepts are in line with Nazi

intolerance - not with American principles of democratic freedom of thought and expression. The lesser satellites in the foggy sky of national politics call for "unity,

unity." Yes, they want unity-but on their own unquestioned terms, and on W. T. JESSUP. nothing else. To the Editor of The Star: I heartily indorse the sentiment ex-

pressed in the letter signed "An All

American," published in The Star Jan-

uary 12 with reference to the articles

written by David Lawrence. FRANCES B. THOMPSON. Criticizes Mr. Kent's Comment Concerning Appointment of Dean Landis.

To the Editor of The Star: In his column in The Star January 12 Frank Kent presents certain of his conclusions concerning the Office of Civilian Defense which are misleading.

First, Mr. Kent depreciates with faint

praise the new executive director of O. C. D., James M. Landis. Mr. Kent begins by saying, "So far as Mr. Landis personally is concerned, there is nothing to be said in criticism of him." Mr. Landis may be a nice enough fellow personally, Kent implies. But then Mr. Kent goes on to say, ". . . there is nothing in the Landis record as a lawyer and a teacher to stand him out as an organizer on the large scale required by O. C. D." Why did not Mr. Kent tell the public that Dean Landis established an excellent record as a Federal official in the Federal Trade Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission of

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land and that New England under Mr. Landis, leadership has outstripped the rest of the country in its successful preparatory work? These are some of the vital facts that Mr. Kent ignored completely concerning the qualifications of Mr. Landis.

Second, Mr. Kent did not bring out the important fact that Mayor La Guardia now will be primarily concerned with broad questions of policy and national co-ordination while specific administration will be handled largely by full-time Mr. Landis. No man in the country knows municipal problems and organization as thoroughly as Mayor La Guardia. As chairman of the United States Conference of Mayors he knows how to get the co-operation that almost any other available man would have to spend years in learning. The Mayor has traveled across the country inspecting civilian defense at first hand. He has the direct responsibility for civilian organization in the country's largest city, providing a practical laboratory for national benefit. Mr. Kent's prejudiced, one-sided analysis, in other instances besides the two cited, serves to weaken civilian morale. In fairness and honesty he should set forth the assets as well as the liabilities. In no other way can we have a properly

informed public opinion. CHESTER H. McCALL.

Urges Removal of Treasures Accumulated in Washington. To the Editor of The Star:

The writer feels that something should be done, and done quickly, in the matter of removing from Washington the priceless Americana accumulated here. I suggest that a suitable fireproof storage house, far removed from Washington, be found, and that the contents of the National Museum, Smithsonian Institution, National Gallery of Art, Corcoran Art Gallery, Congressional Library, Carnegie Institute, Pan-American Building, Folger Shakespeare Library be stored there.

Then, after these buildings have been vacated, our defense agencies' incoming personnel could move right in. The several bureaus now slated for other cities could hold their present spaces. The prime thought in the writer's mind

is the security of the American people's priceless Americana; it cannot be replaced, nor would any amount of insurance coverage in the way of money, have any significance whatever. MAJ. WILLIAM B. WILLIAMS.

#### Comments on "Demise" Of Movie Propaganda Inquiry. To the Editor of The Star:

It is reported that Chairman D. Worth Clark has dissolved his movie propaganda investigation "in the interest of national unity." In the interest of the record it should be said that this fiasco ended informally some months ago when this alibi was not available to cover its inglorious demise. It was allowed to die without ceremony because it had become so ridiculous and discredited in forum of public opinion that even

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JOHN D. BRADLEY.

#### Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to a. . question of fact by writing The 2ve ning Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. What materials may be used for blackout purposes?-S. S.

A. Civilian Defense authorities say that such things as blankets, quilts, bedspreads, rugs, carpets, draperies, dark oilcloth, overcoats, slip covers and the like may be found adequate. Any dark color such as dark blue, brown, dark green, wine and other shades can be

Q. Why is China sometimes referred

to as the Middle Kingdom?-L. V. A. A. The name is a translation of Chung Kuo, from the notion that China is the hub of the universe or the center of the world. The present Chinese name for the country is Chung hua min Kuo, or Middle Flowery Republic.

Q. Which is the oldest parish in the

United States?-R. E. A. A. The Parish of St. Augustine in Florida. It boasts a full set of records

dating back to 1594.

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Q. Where do we get the expression, "Peace at any price"?-T. G. A. Lord Palmerston sneered at the

"peace-at-any-price" man and the expression has since come to mean any extreme pacifist. Q. What substance will neutralize the effect of a magnet?-C. P.

Quaker statesman John Bright as a

A. There is no known insulator for magnetism. Q. I have been told that Buenos Aires, Argentina, is six months ahead of New York in fashions. Why is this

so?-C. R. A. It is because of the differences in season, Buenos Aires being in the Southern Hemisphere, that the latest ance there six months before they are

Q. In what year was the hymn, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" written, and by whom?-A. B. J.

A. The hymn is by Joseph Scriven. He composed it for his mother to comfort her in a time of special sorrow, not intending any one else should see it. A friend visiting him while he was ill came across it. Scriven was born in Dublin in 1820. The hymn was probably written about 1855.

Q. It is our recollection that in the early days in California there was a man who called himself Emperor. Have you

any information?-A. L. O. A. It was Joshua Abraham Norton who called himself Emperor of the United States. An English Jew, he arrived in San Francisco in 1849 and for nearly 30 years, until his death, his fame rested

upon his career as Emperor Norton I. Q. What is the elevation of the Sea of Galilee?-G. B. D. A. The surface of the Sea of Galilee is

680 feet below that of the Mediterranean. Q. Will you please tell me what part

of speech "my" is?-H. Z. A. The word "my" is the possessive case of the personal pronoun the nominative case of which is "I." The word "my" is used as a pronominal adjective in the sentence, "This is my reply to

Q. How large are muskrat houses?-

your question."

D. G. A. Muskrat houses built of stalks, roots and peaty plant remains may be as much as 7 or 8 feet in diameter and more than 4 feet high. Each house has one or more nests, rarely more than three.

Q. What is the origin of the word "fascism"?-C. D. E.

A. Fascism is a term derived from the Latin fasces, the bundle of birch rods, bound together by a thong and containing an ax in the middle, which was carried by lictors before the higher Roman magistrates as a symbol of executive au-

Q. What is the origin of the term "poet

laureate"?-E. C. R. A. The laurel tree in ancient Greece was considered sacred to Apollo, patron of poets. It was the custom to crown poets who had won distinction with a wreath of laurel and thus the word "laureate" came to mean "honored" or 'eminent."

#### Spectre

The all that I might say to you today Has long ago been said; this last farewell

Is but a mere formality, a play Of words, a song of summer wind in shell,

And meaning less. This is an end, at last. So long rehearsed it seems less real

than dreams: And only when this moment is long

Will such finality be what it seems. But know that in a day or month of You will be real beyond this mo-

The memory of you will be as clear As new-struck coin. Always the faded rose. Within a dusty volume on the shelf

ment's close;

Means more than did the living rose itself.

FREDERICK EBRIGHT.

#### Auto Makers Blamed by C. I. O.

Union Is Charged With Failure to **Tell Workers Truth** 

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

A new Reuther plan has emerged. This one is easier to understand than its predecessor, but it has the same objective—to help the

labor politicians square themselves with the rank and file of C. I. O. union members who have been told that membership in a union

is a panacea. The new plan asks the Federal Government to create a privi-

leged class of the automobile David Lawrence. workers and to give them a special salary of \$30 a week during the time they are waiting for new employment as the auto industry converts from peacetime to wartime

Since the whole war effort is still a sort of W. P. A. project in the minds of many folks hereabouts, the new Reuther plan is not a surprise. Possibly it will interest the many thousands of automobile dealers and small businessmen who have had their businesses ruined and possibly it will interest the thousands of salesmen who have been forced out of jobs by the war.

The idea that war is a ruthless thing which must be borne irrespective of hardship is an old-fashioned theory. The new concept is that the Government must pay for any inconveniences caused by the war. Thus the unions in the automobile industry are asking double pay for working on Saturday and Sunday and have refused an offer of the companies to pay them the timeand-a-half provided for overtime by the Federal statutes. The issue is being submitted to arbitration, though it is difficult to understand why a contract written specifically to prevent the employers from working men on Saturday and Sundays and designed to spread the work should now be invoked to penalize defense employers who want to work their men seven days.

#### Scapegoat Label Tried.

The publicity campaign of the C. I. O. has been gradually developed so as to hold the automobile industry up as the scapegoat for the plight of the unemployed workers. Instead of telling the whole story to the workers, the union politicians, whose continuance in office depends on dues being paid and the presentation of excuses for unemployment, are now attempting to blame the auto industry managements for the failure to absorb the unemployed.

The true story is that the auto industry didn't know a thing about making airplanes till it began to go to school at the feet of the aircraft engineers and managers of the aircraft industry itself last year. This was no reflection on the auto industry managements. They were making a product that sold in the millions. Their plants had special tools good only for the making of passenger vehicles and trucks. Airplanes have been virtually custom built with special tools.

It has taken the Ford Motor Car Co. nearly 18 months to get into production on the Pratt & Whitney engine. It is taking the Buick Co. almost the same length of time. This is really rapid progress for an industry that had to learn a new technique and a new business.

The automobile manufacturers never made tanks before, nor ships, nor guns. They had to be given blueprints and specifications. They couldn't use the old tools or assembly lines. Obviously if they had stopped all auto production in 1941, the unemployment would have been tremendous and no more aircraft engines or parts would have been produced than have been produced.

Japs Hastened Stoppage. As for materials, much of this was already partly fabricated and with the exception of rubber there is no shortage for military purposes in any of the basic materials needed to keep on producing passenger cars. If it had not been for the sudden attack on the Netherlands East Indies by Japan, there would have been rubber enough to continue union chiefs do not point to the auto production till next June, which | Japanese as responsible but prefer was the date fixed for the windup of to attack the auto managements the transition period. The union for not converting sooner. leaders knew that next June was the outer limit. But they have been un- would be a statement by the Preswilling to tell their members the ident of the United States as to truth about the impact of the East | why auto production was continued Indies situation on auto production. through 1941 and why it has been Now that curtailment has come discontinued since. The American faster than was anticipated, the people are entitled to the truth.

#### The Political Mill

Energetic Action at Last Has Set Up Management Of War Effort to Operate at Maximum Speed

By GOULD LINCOLN. President Roosevelt has done

what the critics of the national defense and war efforts have been clamoring for during many weeks and months-he has appointed a director of the industrial effort. He has placed a single man at the head, with power to act. His selection of Donald M. Nelson for the job has been widely acclaimed. The announcement of the new setup came almost on the eve of a report by a special Senate committee, headed by Senator Truman of Missouri, vigorously criticizing the Office of Production Management for failure to expedite war production. It now remains for the new director to demonstrate that the war program can be pushed through as planned.

Senator Truman declared himself greatly pleased with the decision of the President to place one man at the head of the program. He expressed his confidence, not only in Mr. Nelson, but also in the value of having one man, with full powers, to drive for the completion of the



program. "I have no slightest doubt that a great deal can be accomplished-and it must be accomplished," he said. His own committee will continue to keep a watchful eye on the progress of the program and the expenditure of the vast sums of money which Congress already has appropriated and will continue to appropriate. His theory is that it is the duty of Congress to follow through, after it has authorized and made available the expenditure of money, and to see that the country gets value received, as well as that it shall have the required war weapons.

Austin's Approval Emphatic. Approval of the President's new executive order creating Mr. Nelson's new job was expressed generally by Republicans and Democrats. Senator Austin of Vermont, assistant Republican leader of the upper house, was emphatic in saying that the President had acted rightly. He was confident, he said, under the new order it would be possible for the country to go ahead efficiently in the major duty of producing all the arms and munitions that the armed forces needed to bring victory. The country could not expect, he added, efficiency in production similar to that which is had during the last six months of the First World War, after President Wilson had placed the entire responsibility for war production on the shoulders of Bernard M. Baruch, head of the War Indus-

With the creation of the new War Labor Board to handle all disputes that may arise between labor and management to plague the production of war materials. and the new industrial setup, the pattern by which this country was able to go ahead successfully to build up a great Army and Navy and to furnish it with all needed munitions and arms is again taking shape. Before long there will be established by law the Office of Price Control Administrator, with one man at its head. The only difference between this arrangement and that dealing with prices in the last war is that the control of prices will be centralized. In 1918 three men-former President Herbert Hoover, dealing with food; Dr. Garfield, dealing with fuel, and Mr. Baruch, dealing with war munitions. The new control will be more far-reaching-and more

tries Board at that time.

Listlessness Vanishes. The country has been at war five weeks. In that time these important steps have been taken by the President. The listlessness which was far too prevalent in

the strictly "national defense" period as distinguished from actual war has largely vanished. The country had a rude awakening in the Pacific Ocean area of the war. It has learned that the

What would be most constructive

war is a 'ar more serious threat to the Anerican people than it had believed. The country had been told so often that it would not become involved in the wars abroad that many Americans had come to relieve this to be a fact -and even those who feared it would be impossible to remain aloof from the conflict had set-

tled into complacency. Industry and labor alike were responsible for the lack of speed in developing the defense program-ard Government also, for not prodding both into action. In a final burst of speed, the industries of the country last year turned cut great quantities of very useful articles, from automobiles to pins. By so doing, it let the program for arms and munitions lag Labor, for its part, struggled for better pay, for different working conditions, for organization of unions and for the close i shop. With frequent and costly strikes going on, the defense program was able to make progress much too slowly.

Maximum Speed Indicated. With the War Labor Board to see to it that there are no more interrupt ons of work in war plants, and with Mr. Nelson and his aides making decisions which will insure prompt action on the supplies ordered by the Army and the Navy, the war preparations of the United States should proceed at a maximum rate of speed. The War Labor Board, presumally, is to see that both manufacturers and labor get a square deal. Incidentally, it can see to it that there is no runa-



wages, which will be bound to raise the cost of the war program enormously to the American people as whole, and which will also vasily increase the cost of living to the people in this war period.

Should the War Labor Board, however, occupy itself with problems of ocial reform, or undertake to orce the closed shop as a national institution on the country at this time, there will be again lask of efficiency in the production of war materials, due to industrial strife. The country will demand both speed and efficiency. It is sick of delays and defeats. The American people do suffer easily

The country is looking, too, for an efficient administration of price cortrol. The cost of living has beer increasing rapidly in recent weeks. The passage of the price-cortrol law has been too long delayed. It is probable it would have been still longer delayed hai this country not been attacked and gone into war.

There is no use crying over spilled milk. But it looks now as though this country would never have been actually prepared for war hat not war been thrust upon it.; It is going to take time now to prepare. But no one has any dount that it is coming.

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#### **Allied Pressure Developing**

Luzon Battle Indicates Japs Are Being Forced To Scatter Air Strength to Other Sectors

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

We are now seeing the serious strategical results of the Japanese occupation of Davao and of posi-Indeed the pat-

tern of Japanese strategy as a whole is unfolding a little further. The Japanese, as previously pointed out in these articles, are playing for time. Their purpose is to reduce Luzon and Singapore and to get set for an Maj. G. Fielding Eliot.

attack in force on Java and Sumatra before the Allies can regain air and naval supremacy in the surrounding waters.

cautious in operating battleships or

base of operations covering the of the Russians in the north. Macassar Strait, one of the two principal passages through the Dutch Islands toward the Philippines. The report that a convoy south from Tarakan perhaps sugakan would be a necessary prelimi-

The Japanese landings on the and their air attack on Ternate, betray an equal anxiety as to the control of the Malucca Passage, the other main waterway through the have drawn upon the Japanese re-

Anxious Over Malucca.

serves of air power is indicated by dies—whether the results of such a he outcome of the artillery battle at Luzon yesterday, when 11 Japanese batteries were put out of action by American guns. This seems hardly conceivable if the Japanese were able to concentrate heavy air now actually available to the Allies. attacks against the American firng positions.

Viewing this situation from another angle, we note considerable carefully considered examination. evidence of increased American air strength in the Netherlands Indies, where the Japanese have by no means been having it all their own way. It seems quite likely that the waters round and about Borneo and Celebes and the islands lying east of Celebes may be the scene of increasing air and naval activity in the near future as Allied pressure develops against the Japanese. Another source of anxiety for the

| Japanese is the increasing British air and land strength in Burma, from which attacks are being directed against the Japanese lines tions on the coast of British Borneo. of communication and supply depots in Thailand.

> This is not to say that it is a rosy picture from the Allied point of view; not by any means. The Japanese by seizing the initiative have gained great advantages, and there as yet is no indication of a firm British stand in Malaya, where the British are still falling back. Neither do we have as yet any evidence of a development of a counteroffensive either in Malaya or from Burma; there is no certainty that the British strength in the latter place is any more than equal to defensive requirements at the present time.

But the Japanese are fighting against time, as previously pointed out. Their air power is becoming more and more scattered, more and The farther the Japanese can more widely extended, in their despush out their air bases into the perate effort to cover the main outlying Dutch islands, the more theater of war and hold the Allies time they can gain, for it is already at a distance. There are definite clear that the Allies must be very limitations to this type of strategy, especially when it be considered aircraft carriers within the radius that the Japanese must maintain of action of enemy bombardment adequate forces in their Mandated Islands to watch the direct approach The successful Japanese attack on from Pearl Harbor; that they still Tarakan Island is an example of have a war in China on their hands, this strategy. They could hardly with an active and vigorous enemy have hoped to take over the oil now taking the offensive against fields in any condition for immedi- them; and that they can never afate use. What they wanted was a ford to forget the brooding shadow Question of Resources.

The Allied problem in the Far East is not so much one of whether of troop ships, escorted by six heavy it would be possible to relieve Singacruisers and six destroyers, is going pore and Luzon and drive the Japanese back on the defensive if an gests that the Japanese are going all-out Allied effort were made to to seek a further landing on the do so. It is rather one of the coast of Dutch Borneo, possibly at amount and character of the re-Balikpapan, or on the west coast sources which can be allocated to of Celebes. The occupation of Tar- such an effort without weakening vital positions in the Atlantic and the Mediterranean. After all, Germany is the main enemy and the most dangerous one. This must al-Minahassa Peninsula of Celebes, ways be kept in mind by those who are charged with directing Allied strategy. On the other hand, they must also ask themselves whether they dare to face complete defeat in Dutch islands in this vicinity. The the Pacific, such defeat as would extent to which these air operations result from a Japanese occupation of Singapore and the Netherlands Incatastrophe might not have a most serious effect on the conduct of the war against Germany.

Considering the comparatively limited fighting forces which are and their heavy responsibilities in various parts of the world, these are problems which call for the most (Copyright, 1941, New York Tribune, Inc.)

#### This Changing World

Ankara Seen Throwing in Its Lot With Allies If U. S. Guarantees Turkish Borders

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Latest reports from Ankara indicate increased tension among the leaders of Turkey. Neither President Ismet Inonu nor the rest of the cabinet have made up their minds which way to gowith the Allies or the Axiswhen the time comes to make a final decision.

Turkey's leaders realize, however, that the time for them to choose between the Axis and the United Nations is dangerously close. While awaiting developments, the Turks are perfecting their armaments and defensive power the best they can. There is no lack of well-trained soldiers in Turkey; the general staff is



excellent and has plans, in view of chaotic political conditions of the world, to fight on either side.

As far as their feelings go there is no question that the Turks would rather fight-if they have to-on the side of the Allies. But Turkish leaders learned long ago that emotionalism in politics does not pay, hence the momentary military situation of both the Allies and the Axis is being carefully weighed at Ankara.

If the Germans had pressed the Turks a few months ago for a decision the Ankara government more than likely would have been compelled to yield to the Nazis. They were next door, in Bulgaria and Greece, while the British were still far away. Moreover, they had but little hope of obtaining modern war equipment from the British at that time.

#### Turks Fear Russia Most.

The situation has changed. Besides the fact that the United States is in the war, tanks and planes are now reaching the Near East from America in sufficient quantities to permit some to be diverted to the Turks. Also, the British Imperial Army in the Near East is an imposing force, which could join with the Turks instantly if they chose to fight the Axis.

But what may weigh more than anything else in persuading the Turks to throw in their lot with the United Nations is their conviction that a United States promise guaranteeing the present Turkish borders would hold good.

The one power the Turks fear more than any other is the Soviet Union. It is not that President Inonu is afraid Communist doctrines may spread through the country, for the sturdy Turkish peasant cannot be won over to Communist theories, and the industrial population is relatively small. Furthermore. Turkish authorities have their own summary method of dealing with agitators: they simply hang them.

Turkish readiness to repress harshly subversive elements was manifest in 1920 and 1921, when relations between Turkey and Russia were extraordinarily close. The Moscow government sent Turkey's liberator, Kemal Ataturk, the war material he needed to fight the French and British, and a number of skilled Communist agitators, too. Kemal paid for the war material with cash and effusive thanks-and hung all the agitators. Historic Aspirations.

Turkey has her eye, however, on Russia's historic aspirations. She fears that Russia may follow her traditional urge, dating from the days of Peter the Great, and press through the Straits.

In conversations between American official and unofficial representatives high-ranking Turkish authorities have pointed out that the U.S.S.R. is in such a commanding position in the war, because of its repulse of Hitler's legions, that it could demand and obtain almost anything it wanted, so long as its requests did not injure major British interests.



Allies hope, actually defeat the Fuehrer, it would be difficult for London to reject a request for a portion of European Turkey. Turkish diplomats point out that Britain would not be in position to refuse victorious Russia anything and might offer to compensate Ankara for the loss of Istanbul by some rectification of the frontier in the Near East. · Ankara Reassured.

The conversations between Anthony Eden and Joseph Stalin in Moscow filled the Turks with fear. The British Ambassador to Ankara, who was hurriedly sent to Moscow, returned to the Turkish capital and told the Turks that at no time did the Russian and British negotiators touch on the question of Istanbul or the Dardanelles. But even this did not reassure the Turks.

Laurence A. Steinhardt is leaving soon to become our new Ambassador to Turkey. He will have far-reaching instructions from President Roosevelt and it is possible that, if he arrives in Ankara before the Germans start their long-expected drive in the Mediterranean, he may be able to overcome the present hesitation on the part of the Turkish government

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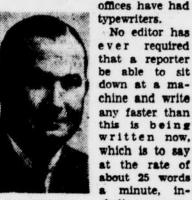
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#### McLemore-**Blackout Dooms Hunt** And Peck Typists

By HENRY McLEMORE.

MIAMI BEACH: Fla .- The hunt and peck typewriting system has been standard in newspaper offices for as many years as newspaper offices have had



that a reporter be able to sit down at a machine and write any faster than this is being written now. which is to say at the rate of about 25 words a minute, in-Henry Molemore. cluding a gener-

ous springling of XXXXXXs, a heaping measure of dollar signs, asterisks, stars and &s, and a pinch or two of misspelled works.

Occasionally, reporters come along who can play the typewriter by ear, but they are generally looked upon as business school freaks who belong in the accounting department rather than in the city room. But this is all likely to be changed

now. The blackout is with us, and the hunt and peck system was never meant to be practiced in a darkened room. It is a system that calls for the brightest of lights: Lights so bright that the keys on the typewriter are blinded by them as coons up a tree are by a powerful flashlight. This enables the reporter to sneak up on them (the keys, of course, not coons) and strike them before they can jump, dodge, or take flight.

I spent Miami's first blackout in the newsroom of the Miami Herald and it was touching to see-rather. to hear-the boys trying to knock out their stories in a darkness that would have done credit to the inside of a blackberry. Some of them spent the last 15 minutes before the lights were doused trying to memorize the keyboard and master the touch system, but this, of course, was tantamount to trying to learn to swim after you have gone under

Their suffering gave me pause. As they groaned and moaned over their inability to locate the keys in the dark, it was brought home to me that I, too, was likely to be a blackout victim and that I had better test my skill in writing a column in the dark.

So I groped my way to a typewriter (kicking what I believe to have been the society editor on the shins on the way) poked a piece of paper in the machine and started a column on blackout in Miami.

With all the confidence of a tramp petting a bulldog. I worked for 20 minutes. This is what I got: Teis id benh wriitem in a ? lackout.

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difmonds for widous weedz. A Yapanese bomder coufd fii 5his citiy and nog fing enogh lifht to lifht u cigetete

Thg 3lackouf lastgs 30 minutes. That was as far as I had gotten when the lights came on and Miami was her magnificently lighted neon self again. Look at that stuff, will you? Looks like something Chaucer might have written, doesn't it? A Chaucer with a hangover, I mean.

It taught me a lesson. Unless I am going to change the title of my column to "Canterbury Tales," or write one strictly for that limited audience which is interested in Old English style of writing, I had better learn the touch system. Either that or get me a flashlight.

The blackout itself was a tremendous success. Blacking out Miami is no small task, because like Los Angeles it is a town where even the smallest hot dog stand boasts a sign with enough watt or volt power to freckle a fellow at 20 paces. The tourists present a problem, too. Many of them come down here to play-to play just as hard as they can-and with a night club every 12 feet they get so lit up they cast a dull glow. At the height of the blackout last night I went up on the Herald roof and the only light visible was that cast by a party coming out of a nearby bar. It was an old-fashioned glow, and not nearly so vivid as is cast by those who use martinis for fuel. But this problem will be solved in due time. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

#### **New Army Air Corps Setup** To Speed Output of Planes

To speed up the procurement of the 185,000 warplanes set as a twoyear goal by President Roosevelt, the an administrative reorganization of the Office of the Chief of the Army Air Corps under Maj. Gen. Walter R. Weaver, new incumbent.

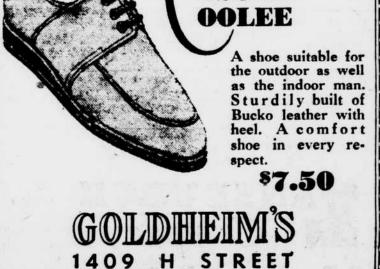
The reorganization already is taking place. Aside from procuring and delivering the planes to the Army, another purpose of the new setup is to expedite the training of the thousands of pilots, bombardiers, navigators, enlisted technicians and other aviation specialists required for the enlarged air program.

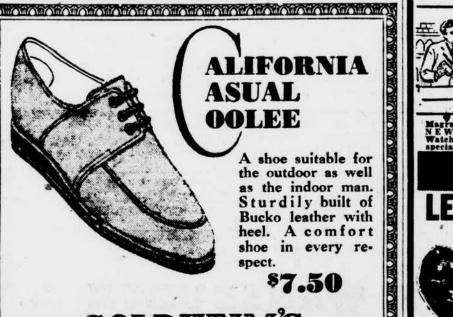
The plan was said to provide for closer co-ordination within Gen. Weaver's office and more effective co-operation with the Army Air Forces and the Air Force Combat Command. It involves a regrouping of the former divisions under the chief of the Air Corps.

The new pla nalso supersedes the recently announced reorganization of the training and operations division, which was divided into three divisions dealing with training, operations and communications.

Fraternity Plans Induction

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, will induct its 17th national alumni chapter at a banquet at 6 p.m. Friday at the will be conducted by Dr. Roy B. Kester of the school of business of Columbia University.







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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. Dey.
Remains resting at Hysong's funeral
home. 1300 N st. n.w., where services will
be held on Friday, January 16th, at 2 p.m.
Relatives and friends invited to attend.
Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

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Mable Bradley, Louise Carr and Carrie I
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Barnes extrices at Slack's funeral parlor, Leesburg. Va. Friday, January 16, at Immediate a devoted wife Mrs. Catherine Barnes; one
Adamster, William Barnes. Surviving are two daughters. Mrs. Lillie B.

Gwathney and Mrs. Martha J. Willis: a
son. Robert H. Johnson; three grandsons and other relatives and many friends.

Hemains will lie in state at Vermont Avesix brothers, one sister-in-law and a host
of other relatives and friends. Remains
may be viewed at his late residence, 1527
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M. BOLEY, beloved husband of Pauline M.
Boley, father of Lawrence B. Albert T.
and Rosina E. Boley, son of George E.
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Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517

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Mr. Brown is resting at Stewart's funeral
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January 16, at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Glebe rd., Arlinston, Va.

CARNAHAN, BLANCHE. On Wednesday, January 14, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, Mrs. BLANCHE CARNAHAN of 1913 Bunker Hill road n.e. beloved wife of Alexander Carnahan. mother of Mrs. Thomas E. Mattingly and Alexander Carnahan. F.

Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w., where services will home, 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Saturday. January 17, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment (private) Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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FRANCES COLE, beloved wife of Arthur
H. Cole. Mrs. Cole rests at the Warner
E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia
ave. Silver Spring, Md.
Notice of services later. COSTA. MARGARET. On Wednesday January 14, 1942 at her residence, 43 V st. nw., MARGARET COSTA. wife of the late James Costa and mother of Thomas Costa. Services at the above address on Saturday, January 17, at 8,30 a.m., thence to Holy Rosary Church. 3d and F sts. n.w., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

CULVER MABLE. On Wednesday January Languary 18, 1942, at 1:30 p.m., Masonic burial service for our late brother. J. OLIVER MOQUE. CLIFFORD P. GRANT. Worshipful Master.

CULVER MABLE. On Wednesday, January 14, 1942, at Casualty Hospital.
MABLE CULVER, beloved wife of Carson
E Culver and mother of 10 children. She
also is survived by one sister and two
brothers. brothers.

Funeral services will be held at her son's residence. 204 Ave. D. District Heights, Md. on Saturday. January 17 at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. DARBY, HANNAH LOWMAN. Departed this life Thursday, January 15, 1942, at her residence, 430 Pendieton St., Alexandria, Va., HANNAH LOWMAN DARBY, the beloved wife of the late Warren Darby, lowing, mather, of Chemical Parts, 1981, the beloved wife of the late Warren Darby, loving mother of Charles Jones. Other relatives and friends survive. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T Rhines & Co., 221 N. Patrick st., Alexandria, Va.

Notice of funeral later.

FARR. COL. RICHARD R. On wednesday, January 14. 1942. at Georgetown Hospital, Col. RICHARD R. FARR, husband of Vicia M. Farr.

Services Saturday, January 17. at 10 a.m. at his late residence, in Fairfax Va. Interment Fairfax Cemetery, Arrangements by the Demaine's funeral home. 18 FARRELL, CHRISTINE A. On Wednesday, January 14, 1942, at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. E. F. L'Algie, 56 Madison et. Annapolis, Md. CHRISTINE A. FARRELL, widow of the late James A. Farrell, Funeral Saturday, January 17, at 10 am., from St. Mary's Church, Annapolis, Md. Interment St. Anne's Cemetery. Md. Interment St. Anne's Cemetery.

GETZ. DOROTHY VIOLA. On Thursday. January 15, 1942. at Gallinger Hospital. DOROTHY VIOLA GETZ (nee Ridgeway), beloved wife of Joseph Hartmen Getz. formerly of 602 Roxboro place n.w., and daughter of Mrs. Edith E. Turner. Mrs. Getz rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave. Silver Spring. Md.

Notice of services later.

HAMEL. THOMAS ALEXANDER. On

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HAMEL. THOMAS ALEXANDER. On Wednesday, January 14, 1942, at his residence. 4712 Tuckerman st., Riverdale. Md., THOMAS ALEXANDER HAMEL, beloved husband of Maude L. Hamel and father of Thomas L., William H., Blair L. and Harry R. Hamel and Mrs. Mary Teske. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, January 17, at 1:30 p.m.; thence to St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Bladensburg. Md., where services will be held at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. HOLMES. WILHELMINA. On Wednes-eay. January 14, 1942. WILHELMINA HOLMES. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

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HUMPHRIES, EMILY. A special meeting of Ruth Chapter. No. 1.
O. E. S., is called for Friday morning, January 16, 1942.
at 10 a.m., in Stansbury Masonic Temple. Brightwood. D. C., to attend the funeral of our late sister. Miss EMILY HUMPHRIES. By order of the worthy matron.

KATHERINE S. EPPLEY, Secretary.

JOHNSON, EUGENE. On Thursday, January 15, 1942, at Beacon, N. Y., EUGENE Johnson, beloved brother of Mrs. Annie Taylor and Charles Johnson, uncle of Evelyn Johnson, Joseph and Edward Johnson and brother-in-law of Mrs. Lillie Johnson, Notice of funeral later. Arrangeemnts by W. Ernest Jarvis.

invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

LEGER, JOHN CHARLES. On Tuesday.
January 13. 1942 R
st. n.w. JOHN CHARLES LEGER, beloved husband of Blanch Leger.
Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben George P. Yantis of Olympia, Wash., Pumphrey, 7005 Wisc. ave.. Friday. January 16. at 1 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LEGER, JOHN CHARLES. On Tuesday. Washing on, an uncle of the President, is chairman; Charles E. Merriam of Chicago, vice chairman, and George P. Yantis of Olympia, Wash., the third member.

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BURROWS, MILDRED SUTTER. On
Wednesday, January 14, 1942, at her residence, 820 N. Pollard st., Arlington, Va.,
MILDRED SUTTER BURROWS, beloved
wife of Lewis Harvey Burrows and mother
of William Lewis and George Robert Burrows. She is also survived by one sister.
Mrs. Margaret Revelle, and three brothers,
Waiter P., William and Lester Knott.
Remains resting at her late residence,
where funeral services will be held Friday,
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Olivet Cemetery, Glebe rd., Arlington,
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MAYNARD. FRED. On Wednesday.
January 14, 1942, at Emergency Hospital.
FRED MAYNARD aged 56 years, beloved husband of Losie M. Maynard of 4216 7th st. n.w. Remains resting in the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. s.w.
Interment at Charleston, W. Va.

Wheatley funeral home. Alexandria. va.

Funeral arrangements later.

CHANEY. WILLIAM VICTOR. Suddenly.

on Tuesday. January 13. 1942 at his residence. 1159 3rd st. n.e.. WILLIAM VICTOR CHANEY. beloved husband of Catherine Chaney and son of Thomas Victor and Agnes Chaney and brother of Thad B. Chaney. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M sis. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

CHAPMAN, JAMES H. Entered into eternal rest on Wednesday. January 14. 1942. Alexandria fields.

Remains resting at Arnold's funeral home. Where funeral services will be held friends. Alexandria fields.

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MOQUE, JOHN OLIVER. On Tuesday. January 13, 1942, at his residence, 1629 Columbia rd. n.w., JOHN OLIVER MOQUE devoted husband of Mary I. Moque (nee Cole). foster father of Mrs. Frederick A. Fassig of Melrose Manor. N. Y.: loving brother of Mrs. Mabel E. Fleming and step-father of Dr. O. Snelling, Harry Snelling and L. Eugene Broddus.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. n.e., where services will be held on Friday. January 16, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. 15

CLIFFORD P. GRANT. Worshipful Master.

MOORE. ARTHUR CHESTER. Departed this life Wednesday. January 14.
1942. at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Baltimore. Md. ARTHUR CHESTER MOORE. beloved son of William and Irene Moore. devoted brother of Katherine Koger, Earl. Leroy. Howard and Alfonso Moore. Also surviving are many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You at n.w. until Sunday a.m.: thereafter at his late residence. 2124 South Glebe road. Arlington. Va.

Funeral Sunday. January 18. at 2 p.m., from the Mount Pleasant Baptist Church. Gaineaville. Va. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

MULLIGAN. JAMES R. On Tuesday, January January January January January January January Interment church cemetery.

Notice of funeral later.

DOUGLAS, VIETTA MADISON.

Passed into the great beyond Wednesday, January 14, 1942, at her residence, 1133 S. Columbia pike. Arlington. Va. VIETTA MADISON DOUGLAS, the beloved wife of Harrison Douglas. She also is survived by two sisters, lour brothers and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the residence of Charles Taylor. 2912 M st. n.w. where the strict of the strength of the held on Friday, January 16, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 15 wo sisters, lour brothers and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the residence of Charles Taylor. 2912 M st. n.w. where invited interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 15 MURPHY, CHARLES HENRY. On Wednesday, January 14, 1942, at his residence. 3 Brooks drive. Suitland. Md. CHARLES HENRY MURPHY husband of Grace Margaret Murphy and brother day, January 14, 1942, at his residence. 3 Brooks drive. Suitland. Md. CHARLES HENRY MURPHY husband of Grace Margaret Murphy and brother day, January 14, 1942, at his residence. 3 Brooks drive. Suitland. Md. CHARLES HENRY MURPHY husband of Grace Margaret Murphy and brother. She say the strength of the strength MULLIGAN, JAMES R. On Tuesday, Jan-uary 13, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, JAMES R. MULLIGAN, beloved husband of Louise Mulligan and father of Dorothy Mae

invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 15

MURPHY, CHARLES HENRY. On Wednesday, January 14, 1942, at his residence. 3 Brooks drive. Suitland. Md. CHARLES HENRY MURPHY husband of Grace Margaret Murphy and brother of James H.. Clifford R.. Lela B. and John Murphy and Mrs. Beulah Tate. Remains resting at the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Ga. ave. n.w.

Funeral from the above funeral home on Saturday. January 17, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PFIERS LAWES. On Thesday, January 17. PETERS, JAMES. On Tuesday, January 13, 1942, at Philadelphia Pa., JAMES PETERS, beloved husband of Sophia Peters. Services at the grave in Glenwood Cemetery Friday, January 16, at 3 p.m. Services by Chambers,

PHILLIPS. MARY. On Wednesday, January 14, 1942; at Burwell's Private Hospital, MARY PHILLIPS, beloved wife of Willie Phillips, devoted daughter of Matter Thornton, sister of Clarence Thornton. Other relatives and friends also survive her.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements
by W. Ernest Jarvis.

RAMSEY, CHARLES P. On Wednesday, January 14, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital. CHARLES P. RAMSEY, beloved husband of Elsinda Ramsey of St. Johns, Antigua, British West Indies, and cousin of Kath-erine Brown and friend of Leslie F. Todd. Notice of funeral later.

by McGuire.

SHAFFER. MARGARET IRENE. On Wednesday, January 14, 1942, at Calvert County Hospital. Prince Frederick, Md. MARGARET IRENE SHAFFER. beloved wife of Arthur J. Shaffer of North Beach, Md., and mother of George Equar Huber. Mrs. Virgie Huber Black and David Willard Huber, and daughter of Mrs. Mary Ella Bell.

day. January 14. 1942. WILHELMINA HOLMES. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

HOWARD. IDA. On Wednesday, January 14. 1942. at her residence. 1138 Bladensburg road n.e., IDA HOWARD. beloved wife of Peter Howard. She also leaves a mother, five daughters, six sonst three sisters, two brothers, eleven grandchildren and many other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later.

HUMPHRIES, EMILY W. On Tuesday.
January 13, 1942. at her residence 820
Whittier pl. n.w. EMILY W. HUMPHRIES.
Sister of Catharine F. Simpson. L. J.
Sister of Catharine F. Simpson. L. J.
Humphries and aunt of Ivy E. Strobel.
Friends are invited to call at the above address until 8 a m. Friday. January 16.
Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. n.w. on Friday. January 16.
at 11 a.m. Interment Congressional Cemeraters.

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SMITH. KATE VIRGINIA. On Wednesday. January 14. 1942. KATE VIRGINIA

SMITH. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

Interment Baltimore Road Cemetery.

TAYLOR, JOHN H. Suddenly, on Wednesday. January 14. 1942: at his residence, 326 6th st. s.e. JOHN H. TAYLOR, beloved brother of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Straughan.

Funeral services at Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. s.e., on Saturday, January 17, at 3:30 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

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#### Nine-Point Program Of Personal Rights Sent to Congress

Resources Board Outlines Post-War Aims of America

By the Associated Press. A blue rint for post-war America sonal rights" and proposing a universal 41-hour week for all labor. was sent to Congress yesterday by

Presiden Roosevelt. It was drafted by the National Resources Planning Board as an outline of the "rights and opportunities we in the United States want for ourselves and for our children now and when this war

is over. "They go beyond the political forms and freedoms for which our ancestor: fought and which they handed on to us," the report explained, 'because we live in a new world in which the central problems arise from new pressures of power, production and population, which our forefathers did not face.'

Planaed for Public Welfare.

that plans and programs "to win the war and win the peace must grow ou of our common national purpose and with democratic participation in planning by all of us." The foard, established in 1939, is the office of the Rederal Governmental action intended for the pub-

'persona, rights" follows: 1. The right to work, usefully and

creatively, through the productive 2. The right to fair play, adequate amenities of life in exchange for work, ideas, thrift, and other so-

cially vauable service. 3. The right to adequate food, clothing, shelter and medical care.

Freedom From Fear. 4. The right to security, with free- with the Nazis, and make their dashed off a report to the French dom from fear of old age, want, choice almost unanimously. dependency, sickness, unemployment

and accident. 5. The right to live in a system pulsory abor, irresponsible private power, arbitrary public authority

6. The right to come and go, to

speak or to be silent, free from the spyings of secret political 7. The right to equality before

the law, with equal access to justice feels about the men of Vichy. 8. The right to education, for

and adv-nture; the opportunity to enjoy life and take part in an advancing civilization.

#### Braths

YEAGEL I.OUCENIA KATHERINE. OR Wednesday January 14, 1942. LOUCENIA KATHERITE YEAGER, beloved wife of John A. Yeager and mother of Mrs. Alex Sharpe. Mrs. Alvit E. Shrout, Russell A. Ralph Arthur and Clarence L. Yeager. Remains pl. s.e.
Funeral from Congress Heights Methodist Church on Friday, January 16, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited, Interment Ceda Hill Cemetery.



yeag's, Loucenia, A special meeting of Electa Chapter, No. 2. O. E. S., is called for Friday, January 16, 1942, at 1 p.m., at Masonic Hall, Anacostia, D. C., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late sister. Loucenia Yeager.

By o. uer of the worthy matron, MIRANDA A. HODGE.

ELSIE I. ROBINSON, Secretary, YAEGER, LOUCENIA, Members of

YAEGEB. LOUCENIA. Members of Anacostia Temple. No. 14. Daughters of America, are hereby notified of the death of Sister "OUCENIA YAEGER. Services of the order will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday. January 15. 1942, at her late residence, 33+8 Brothers place se. Funeral from the Congress Heights Methodist Church of, Friday. January 16, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MARY 1. JAMES, Recording Secretary.

#### In Memoriam

BOLTON, JESSIE DUNN. In loving remembrancs of my dear wife, JESSIE DUNN BOLTON, who departed this life one year ago today, January 15, 1941. With a cheery smile and a pat of the hand.
She has windered into an unknown land.
YOUR DEVOTED HUSBAND, ROY.

TON, died January 10. 1871.

She had a smile for every one
And a Feart as pure as gold:

Although ter soul is now at rest,
My love for her will never grow old.

SIS. \* CAMPBLL, EDWIN. In sad but loving remembrance of my friend, EDWIN CAMPBELL, whe died two years ago today, January 15, 1940.

Gene. but not forgotten. HIS FRIEND, S. E. TURNER.

EARLY, LORENCE V. In memory of our beloved mither, wife, sister and friend. PLORENCE V. EARLY, who left us one year ago today, January 15, 1941.

Just when life was sweetest
And Sae could have lived her best,
The gate of Heaven opened
And sae entered there to rest.
HER FAMILY AND EUNICE CRUTCHFIELD.

EDWARDS, W. M. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of my faithful brother. W. M. EDWARDS, who departed this life one year ago today, January 15.

1941.

My budd?—If I could only overcome this great sorrow! RAMSEY, CHARLES P. On Wednesday, January 14, 1942. CHARLES P. RAMSEY, Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

EDWARPS, WILLIAM M. In loving memory of my beloved husband. WILLIAM M. EDWARDS, who passed to the beyond on year ago today. January 15, 1941 HIS DEVOTED WIFE. NETTIE EDWARDS. KENNEY-CAREY, MRS. ANNA. Sacred to the sweet memory of my beloved mother. Mrs. ANNA KENNEY-CAREY, who departed this life twenty-six years ago today, January 1. 1916. EDGAR L. KENNEY.

LOGEMANN, FREDERICK HENRY, SR. In loving memory of our dear father and husband. FREDERICK HENRY LOGE-MANN. Sr. who passed away three years ago today, January 15, 1939.

Imperial headquarters at Tokio declared that a special landing force operating on Celebes captured all

His nature was so gentle.
His actions always kind:
And it this world his equal
Wil surely be hard to find.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN. MALEY, JOHN. In loving memory of our father JOHN MALEY, who died fit-teen years ago today, January 15, 1927. CHILDREN.

MAXFIELD, MILES C. A tribute of love and devotion to the sacred memory of my devoted fither. MILES C. MAXFIELD, who passed into the beautiful beyond suddenly sever years ago today, January 15, 1925. denly seven years ago today, January 15, 1935.
HIS DAUCHTER, GONEVIA MAXFIELD PIERRE MUELLER. JACOB C. In loving memory of our dear father, JACOB C. MUEL-LER. who departed this life seven years ago today, January 15, 1935.

Paithful and honest in all his ways.
Devoted and true to the end of his days;
Loving and sentle, patient and kind.
What a beautiful memory he left behind
HIS DEVOTED SON AND DAUGHTER
IN-LAW GEORGE AND MAYM.
MUELLER. TOLLIVER. ESTHER. On Tuesday, January 13, 1942. ESTHER TOLLIVER, mother of Robert Tolliver, brother of William H. Tolliver, niece of Ellen Milburn. Other relatives and friends also survive.

Remains may be viewed at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. nw., where funeral services will be held on Friday. January 16, at 1 p.m.: Rev. Walter H. Brooks officiating. Interment Payne Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, ELIZABETH. In sad but loving remembrance of our darling mother. ELIZABETI WILLIAMS, who departed this life forteen years ago today, January 15, 1928.

#### Muselier Bombed Strange Kind Of Italian 'Whale' Before War

'This Type Comes Up at Night, Disgorges Fuel Oil,' His Report to Admiralty Said

ness. And then, when it came time made it count against me."

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five years ago the two who were

"We were young and we talked

When the Second World War be-

and Admiral Abrial was his direct

covery that the submarines were

"I reported to the Admiralty and

to Abrial my conclusion that Italy

Not Subs, But Whales.

Your reporter interrupted the conversation at this point to remark

that this fitted in with something he had learned from the American

widow of an Italian Foreign Office official, who had said that, early in

had been confined to barracks.

The admiral held up his hands. "I

Abrial told Muselier he had made

Museum of Natural History on a new

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was in the war," Muselier said.

By IRA WOLFERT,

American Newspaper Alliance. NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- So, by to become admirals in the French shanghaiing this thoroughly willing Navy, were young officers together embracing a nine-point bill of "per- reporter, the Free French managed in the China Seas and Muselier was to preserve the gentle fiction that, able to save the life of Abrial's child. when they steamed out of Halifax to politics together." Muselier said. "I occupy Vichy-held St. Pierre and was a Republican, Abrial was not. Miquelon, they were only steaming We never talked politics together to maneuvers on the North Atlantic. again, but 35 years later, when the Maneuvers actually were held, second World War broke out, Abrial They had the value of making sure remembered what I had said and that all guns were ready for busi- that I was a Republican and he

convoy route and into St. Pierre- gan, Admiral Muselier was in charge even there luck held for the Free of the naval district at Marseille At exactly the right time, fire superior. There, on September 5, broke out in one of the batteries 1939, two days after France had of the Surcouf. This frequently entered the war, an extraordinary happens in submarines riding a thing occurred. Muselier's intellibeam sea. The rolling causes the gence section reported to him that acid in the batteries to spill over Italy, which did not come into the and ignite whatever it reaches. Our war until June 10, 1940, had put its sea-a heavy one, with wind at force fleet into battle stations. On the eve-President Roosevelt, in his let-8-was squerely on the beam and ning of the same day, a long, reter of transmittal to Congress ,said Admiral Muselier, having to notify lentless search by the French fleet the Admiralty of his change of for two enemy submarines which course, was able to wireless them had stolen into the Gulf of Lions

to change course and cut off the

on the Surcouf and he was heading marines by air action and the dishis flotilla into the sez. "Luck, luck," the chief of staff Italian. said one night at dinner, "and the ment which conducts studies and luckiest thing is that St. Pierre was makes recommendations for govern- delivered from Vichy's Nazis on Christmas eve. There was only one lic welfare. Frederic A. Delano of chance in 365 that it would happen

It is obvious that the Free French, ment from the United States State September, 1939, large sections of Department, would not have risked the Italian army had mutinied tipping the Allied apple cart without against marching off to war and

weighty reasons. In addition to rescuing democratic to command the necessities and Frenchmen from a dictatorship, the have heard this myself," he said. St. Pierre affair was designed to "but I do not know for sure. I say demonstrate before the world the only what I know." vital bit of military information that, when Frenchmen become able a mistake, that the Italian submato choose, they choose Free France | rines he had sunk were not submaand war on the Allied side instead rines at all, but whales. Whereupon of Vichy France and collaboration Muselier in a typically Gallic passion

Thus, when the Free French pointed their warships at St. Pierre, Gulf of Lions. they were aiming to hang a black of free interprise, free from com- eye on Vichy and almost every man the waves," the admiral reported. on board had an urgent reason for "has a conning tower, must be up at taking personal pleasure in this fact. night to recharge its batteries and, One chummy evening a little when bombed, disgorges fuel oil and

while ago. Admiral Muselier, un- wreckage suitable for lining the buckling his sword belt in a man- stomach of a submarine. ner of speaking, told the following Muselier sent a copy of his natural story, between the lines of which history report to the French Admirmay be read something of what he alty, where it was received in silence and, no doubt, filed away. Library Circulation Gains

December, 1940.

#### work, for citizenship and for personal grawth and happiness. Japanese Warplanes five public library branches continued to increase during December. 1941, Mrs. Mildred G. Blettner, librarian, announced yesterday At Indies Targets Total circulation for the month was 5,217 books, an increase of 729 over

**Bombing Attack Aimed** At Objectives Near Base of Amboina

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Jan. 15.-While Dutch warplanes roared out from their jungle bases today in search of new enemy targets, the Japanese struck a fresh blow in a bombing attack aimed at objectives near the important Netherlands Indies military and naval base of Amboina.

(Amboina, in the Molucca Island group between Celebes and New Guinea, would be a long reach for the Japanese from Davao, 775 miles north in the Philippines, or from their footholds on Northern Borneo. But it is only about 400 miles south-west of the Minahassa Peninsula of Celebes, where the Japanese

also have made landings. (A Japanese communique, as broadcast from Tokio, reported air attacks on Amboina as well as on New Guinea and New Britain, in Australia's Bismarck Archi-

pelago.) A brief communique here merely reported the Japanese attack and added that "further interesting de-

The strongest Japanese foothold n Indies territory appeared to be tails" were expected. on Indies territory appeared to be at Tarakan, off Borneo's northeast coast, seized by troops landed from

14 transports. Accounts of the Japanese operation at Tarakan agreed that a force of six large cruisers and six destroyers supported the fleet of transports and covered the landings which were made at three separate points along Tarakan's east coast

Sunday morning. The outnumbered defenders were forced back steadily. But while they continued their stubborn resistance other units carried out the prearranged plan for destruction of the

Ironically, the insufferable heat of the oil well fires was a factor in the final surrender of the garrison Monday morning. Only a few defenders were said to have escaped to the mainland of Borneo.

enemy airdromes in the zone around A Japanese communique added that in the course of the operations the imperial troops captured a con-

siderable number of armored cars, anti-tank cannon, guns and other war materials. It is not too late. You can help by

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#### William Van Schmus, Head Of Radio Music Hall, Dies

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.-William George Van Schmus, 66, president colonizers of Pennsylvania. and managing director of the Radio City Music Hall and a former ad- versity, of which his grandfather vertising director, died yesterday at was one of the founders. The admiral began by speaking St. Luke's Hospital. He had been ill of his lifelong friend, Jean Marie of a heart ailment for two weeks. Abrial, the present Governor-General of Algeria for Vichy. Thirty-

ater since 1933, and was a director of dustrial engineering and organize Rockefeller Center, Inc., and of R-K-O-Radio Pictures, Inc.

and a descendant of early Dutch in Manhattan. He attended Northwestern Uni-

Some 20 years ago he was owner and general manager of the George Doctors' Hospital, speak on "Hospi-Mr. Van Schmus had been the L. Dyer Co. of Chicago, an advertis- tal Administration" at a meeting at head of the nationally known the- ing agency, and later turned to in- the hospital at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

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#### Gas Reported Used By Japanese Troops In Kota Bharu Area

Nipponese Bridge Builders Precede Army to Repair

Spans British Destroy By HARRY A. STANDISH,

North American Newspaper Alliance. SINGAPORE, Jan. 15.—The use of an irritant gas-possibly mustard -by the Japanese in the Kota Bharu area was reported here Tuesday by a senior officer of British troops in that sector.

He said that only one unit of Indian troops had encountered the gas which caused burns where it

touched the skin. The commander of British forces in the Kota Bharu area said the railway bridge at Sungei Golak, on the border of Malaya and Thailand, was effectively bombed by the Royal Air Force. As far as he knew, the Japs sent no troops into the Kota Bharu area from Thailand but were content to land them from ships on At night a large proportion of the two beaches.

Have to Rebuild Bridges.

Japanese prisoners taken in this zone proved extremely talkative. One reported that he had spent seven days on a transport and had a very hard time of it. He complained about the rations brought ashore and said they consisted of 28 miles between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. and then went into action, the pris-

Japanese have heavy trucks carrying bridge-building material in the van of their troops. Prisoners and local inhabitants are obliged to re- vital and he was able to lead a pair bridges blown up by British forces before they withdraw.

This report was brought back by volver. an Indian commissioned officer

and questioned by Japanese soldiers, took him to safety. but they released him after taking a wrist watch and \$50. Livon the country, he finally reached Kuala Lumpur, where he saw a Japanese soldier park his bicycle in front of a store. The officer stole the bicycle and rode off.

Return Through Jap Lines. A total of about 40 Indian and British soldiers have succeeded in making their way through the Japanese lines. It is expected that a large number of other troops, cut off north of the Slim River, eventually will succeed in making their way back by land or along

One of the many stories of gallantry in action being told now for the first time is about a colonel who was supervising evacuation of when the Japanese broke through the covering forces and came right up to the demolition squads. In the resulting melee the colonel received two bayonet wounds in the body. Fortunately they were not

#### Alert Malta Still Confident After 17 Alarms in 24 Hours

By the Associated Press. VALLETTA, Malta, Jan. 15 .-While there is speculation abroad duty will be in case large-scale hosthat Malta is due for an all-out Axis | tilties develop. assault, the devout people of this self-contained stronghold only 60 miles from the bomber nests in Sicily are confident that their patron, St. Paul, still protects his island.

Malta has 17 alerts—a record—in the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. yesterday and probably also holds the most-bombed record with more than 1.200 raids and alerts since the start of the war.

But the population still goes about its business unperturbed except when the banging of the big antiaircraft guns indicates that raiders from Sicily again actually are over-

Then the barbers, the cafe owners, the shopkeepers and the rest proceed to the shelters. Probably the women with young children have gone ahead.

population sleeps in the sheltersdeep rock caves and ancient catacombs which have been constantly enlarged and improved since the raiding began.

Thus far the damage from bombs, which have been dropped during at least 50 per cent of the raids, has been slight. This supports the belief of the pop-

only a small supply of rice. After ulace that St. Paul, who reputedly landing, Japanese troops marched was shipwrecked here, has this little island under his protection.

Malta's garrison remains constantly alert to meet and repel any Reports reaching here from West- Invasion attempt. All males from ern Malaya yesterday said the 16 to 56 are mobilized. Almost all the younger women are serving in

> counterattack during which he killed six Japanese with his re-

He covered the departure of two who showed great resourcefulness of his platoons and then jumped on in rejoining British troops after he a Bren gun carrier and pursued the was cut off north of the Slim River. fleeing Japs, while other British By swimming and walking at night troops withdrew. The colonel reand hiding with other Indians in ceived two more wounds in the arm the day-time, the officer made his from grenades thrown by the Jap-He still was trying to get He purchased Malay clothes and the last of his troops away when dressed in them. He was stopped he lost consciousness. His driver

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> some branch of the services. Every one has been instructed what his

> All Maltese have composed themselves patiently for what may come. But all hope for warmer and clearer weather, which would allow the gunners and fighter pilots more scope in driving off and mooting down enemy raiders. At present the Germans have the habit of coming in while hidden by rain :louds.

#### Fenton Fadeley Rallies From Injuries in Fall

Fenton M. Padeley, jr., 44, prominent spor sman who was seriously injured when thrown by a colt Sunday, was reported improved teday at Georgetown Hospital. Mr. Fadeley's physician said he had regained consciousness and that his condition was satisfactory. He suffered head injuries and had been unconscious until late yesterday. The accident occurred on the estate of Dr. F. Larmour Oyster, veterinarian, at 116 Inverness drive,

North Chevy Chase, Md.

#### 'Y' Will Aid U. S. Prisoners Taken by Japs in Far East

cars captured in the Far East, according to a message received yesterday by Leonard W. DeGast, general secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A., from "Y" World's Committee in New York.

A message from Dr. Darius A. Davis, who has been in charge of Firm Had Monopoly work in European prison camps and who is a former secretary of the Religious Work Department of the local Y. M. C. A., said the "Y" is Japan as soon as permission has been granted by Tokio.

The State Department has advised the Y. M. C. A., Mr. DeGast was informed, that the United States will abide by the terms of the Geneva convention of 1929, which assures humane treatment for prisoners of war and hopes the Japanese government will do likewise. So far, however, it was said, the Japanese government, which signed but failed to ratify the 1929 agreement, has not stated its position.

Y. M. C. A. work for prisoners in the Far East will be in charge of neutrals, probably from Switzer-land and Sweden, the message to Mr. DeGast said. The "Y" it was pointed out,

supplies prison camps with equipment for recreation, education, cultural, occupational and rehabilitation activities, as well as for religious

At present the Y. M. C. A. is work-

ing toward aiding war prisoners in mittee that the company had ex-Russia and Germany, Mr. DeGast ercised a 100 per cent control over was told, and hopes to render such aluminum in this country. aid as soon as necessary agreements are reached with the governments Mr. Smith said in a statement pre-The Young Men's Christian Asof the two countries, it was said.
Locally, Eugene Meyer, publisher Locally, Eugene Meyer, publisher of the Washington Post, is a member of the National War Prisoners Aid Committee of the Y. M. C. A.

Alcoa Counsel Denies

William Watson Smith, counse for the Aluminum Co. of America, ready to help American prisoners of denied yesterday Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold's assertion before a congressional com- and stamps.

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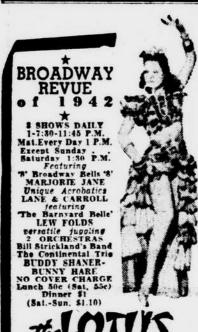
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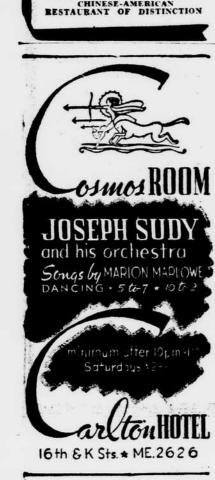
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Mata and Hari, the two shades of Trudi Schoop appearing currently at the Troika, have reached a somewhat enchanted artistic state where they can hardly rehearse a serious entrechat without indulging in a bit of buffoonery while they are about it. That, apparently, is what years of thinking and dancing in terms of satire will do for you if you have over cobbled streets. The composer derived nine-tenths sheer pleasure asked by this fancy-free pair to

from the habit. Poking tasteful, subtle fun at humanity through the medium of the dance has afforded these professional partners just that kind of thrill and wholly logical reaction. The long hours of devoted slavery lightly known as "keeping in trim' are no real annoyance to them, a fact which should startle the average ringsider who becomes exhausted by that walk from desk to water fountain. Mata and Hari are able to chuckle over their fast sessions with musician-collaborators whose imagination sometimes loped along no closer than 25 lengths behind their own in the effort to devise suitable scores for a new dance

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sical transititor of all-out propor-A note for air-raid emergency files tions to unify some 20 fragments of contributed by Russ Hawn of the everything from "Scheherazade" and Versailles. It is also a commentary "Samson" to "Ritual Fire Dance" on the British character under and "In a Persian Market." Unify, duress, gleaned direct from a visitthat is, so that the effect should not ing British Army officer.

be the same a an oxcart jogging Russ was asking how London's score an original number, to fit for Fuehrer's 500-pound messages of esteem were bursting about the streets. change. No surprise was it to learn the civilian strata came to accept each oc-Bajan and Circa, the dinner-table casion calmly after the customary initial exchange of nervous glances. It was the Army men, however, that courage to become quite practical about the repetitious situation. They brought their own cots. And if the raid developed into an all-night affair, they quietly untangled and made use of them for their 40 winks. Simple as all that.

> Joe Sudy's pianist was a distressed man one night last week. Somehow the organization of the pedal system suffered a complete breakdown during one of the band's first numbers. duced to a condition of chattering ning with Oley "Hellzapoppin" horror, which subsided but scantly after temporary repairs with a coat Vanderbilt di Cicco and her husband. Balkan peoples has been exploited hanger or some such wiry article had been effected.

There was little espressivo, even less pianissimo from that corner of the Cosmos Room bandstand that

The fown's attention has had furexample their prankish "Apache ther reason to be focused on Aus-Dance," might well be thankful for tria's Archduke Otto than his aristocratic station and bearing. The pretender to the Hapsburg throne has. The theory which Mata and Hari employ-and hape someday to bur- by popular consent, proven one of the most skilled executors of the geon forth with their troupe-is a Viennese waltz ever to set foot in a further development of the Schoop local ballroom. So much so that school of thought. Which is to say. other dancers at the Shoreham forfull use not only of the elements of got their own endeavors to pause gesticulation and facial mimicry. and watch how the Strauss family but also of the mobility of the classic

> Notes at random: The Balalaika's chauve souris revue includes a tableau version of

meant its music to be danced.



Songstress with Dick Koons' Band in the Mayflower

Volga Boatman" that is one of the nearest things to waxen imagery skillful lighting and steady posture

"H. M. S. Pinafore." inaugurating the Viking's opera-while-you-eat policy, is scheduled to run for three weeks against the convenient background provided by the room's nautical decoration. Miss Wentworth's company includes such well known local singers as Philip Arnold, Jesse Veitch, Nina Norman and Richard

Beverley Stull (and we said "Bev-erley") found herself artist's model for a brief spell at Burt's Trans-Lux, where a young and earnest Van Gogh spent an entire evening

kind of set I've got always needs sketching everything in view but the hat rack.

That hallowed institution, the one man band, enters the scene once again at the Casino Royal in the Form Union for War, person of Johnny Wages, who certainly lives up to traditions. Also at the Casino are the six Florentine Girls, who submit an "Anchors Aweigh" routine, and the dancing

They're asking for: Margarita Lecuona's (sister of 'Latin America's Victor Herbert") 'Babalu" at the Madrillon.

team of Lord and Janis.

Viennese waltzes of any description, so long as they are fast, at the Versailles. Sasha Lukas' copyrighted Troika

bistros carried on while Der contemplates learning to play on the underside of his violin just for a

troubadours, made a notable refusal: "Canadian Capers," which they found after a few tentative strums, exceeded the bounds of ordinary is anything but a number for balalaika and guitar.

> Among those present: In the Blue Room, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former Minister to Norway; the Norwegian Minister and Mrs. de Morgenstierne, Rear Admiral and Mrs. John Towers.

While at another table Hollywood's Will Hays and Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones.

In the Mayflower Lounge, Senator The hapless lad promptly was re- Chandler of Kentucky on one eve-Olsen, and on another with Gloria closer understanding between the Also present were Cobina Wright,

jr., with her mother and Actress
Fannie Ward; Attorney General
Francis Biddle, Song Writer Vincent

The agreement called for estab-Youmans and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McEvoy giving a farewell party for Walt Disney, about to leave for the West Coast and office.

#### C. of C. Group to Weigh Arlington Incorporation

H. B. Bloomer, jr., has been named the Arlington Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors to as- ministers of foreign affairs and semble information on the feasyesterday. Mr. Bloomer's committee will gather data to clarify the chamber's position on this question, it was said.

It was also announced that a defense bond campaign will be undertaken soon among members of the group. A chairman to direct this campaign will be appointed.

The "master zoning plan" for Arlington and the ordinance puttifig it into effect will be under consideration at a special meeting of the chamber, the date of which will be named later.

Committee chairmen for 1942 include: Retail, merchants, Raymond L. Miller; public health and safety, E. G. Baldwin: public utilities, Gilbert L. Hall; streets, planning and zoning. William K. McMahon; legislation and taxation, Thomas W. Phillips; auditing, Riger B. Sprigg; membership, solicitation, P. H. Westenberger; program, budget and finance, William M. Stone; industrial promotion, W. D. Marshall; publicity, Mr. Bloomer; education, Merle A. Foster, and membership, A. L. Kelley.

Greece, Yugoslavia

#### Accord, Signed by Kings, Expected to Be Basis for All-Balkan Organization

**Politics and Trade** 

LONDON, Jan. 15.-King George of Greece and King Peter of Yugothe powers allied in the struggle slavia signed an agreement today against the Axis." night club habitues confined to their version of "Intermezzo," which Sasha uniting the two countries of which they are rulers-in-exile in defense,

foreign policy and foreign trade. Yugoslavia and Greece declared the agreement "presents the general foundations for the organization of

a Balkan union" and added that "they envisage with satisfaction the future adhesion to this agreement of other Balkan states ruled by governments freely and legally consti-

tuted." Lack of Understanding Exploited. The preamble stated the two kings decided to conclude the agreement considering that in order to assure independence and peace for the Balkan states the fundamental principle of their policy must be the principle of the Balkans for the

Balkan peoples." It continued that in the past it was "demonstrated that the lack of by powers of aggression in their aim

The agreement called for establishment of a permanent military group to constitute a common general staff of national armies. Its task would be the adoption of a common plan of defense and a com-

mon type of armament. The misison of the union's armed forces would be to defend the European frontiers of states of the union, the agreement said.

Co-ordinate Foreign Policy. chairman of a special committee by Military Committee foreshadowed in A political organ similar to the the agreement would be formed by would be charged with the task of co-ordinating foreign policy "with ibility of incorporating Arlington the view to enabling the union to County as a city, it was announced act in a uniform manner on the international plane"

would be responsible for developing of the Washington Post, Society of a customs and monetary union.

ence of British Foreign Secretary Monday. Anthony Eden, is the second reached recently in London by exiled governments of countries to the east and southeast of Germany.

Previously the governments-in-exile of Czecho-Slovakia and Poland signed an agreement along the same

in your Jemima From the practical point of view. an official said today's agreement had immediate value only as "an indication of the increasing strength

Gen. Reybold to Speak

Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, chief of Army Engineers, will speak on "The Engineers in the National Defense" before a luncheon meeting



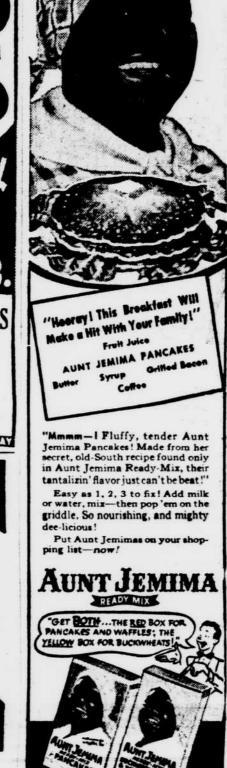
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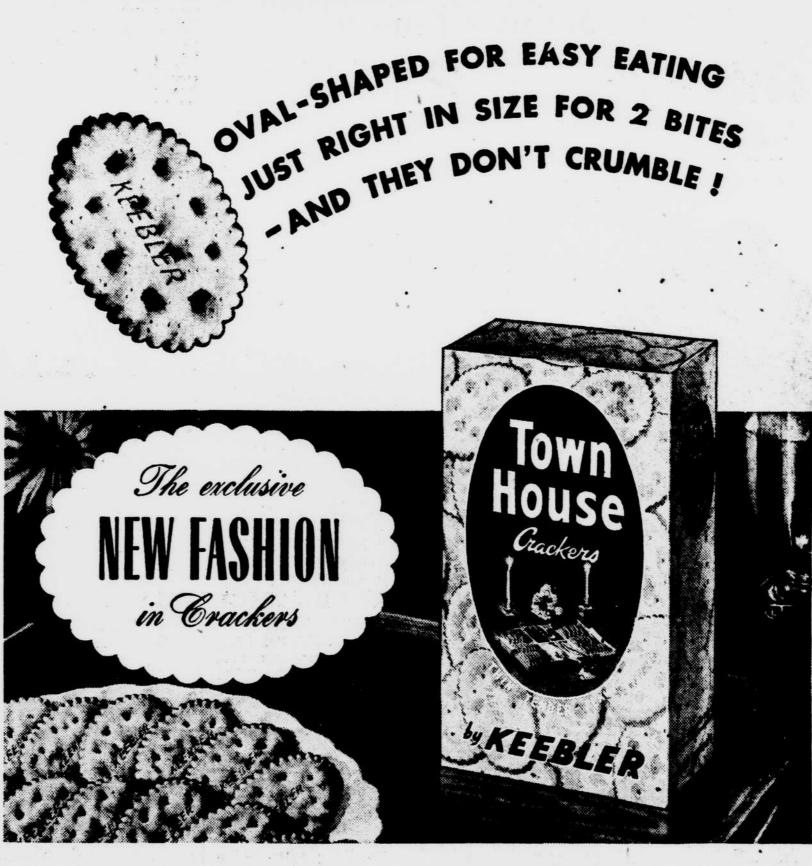
Open Evenings and Sundays An economic and financial organ LOOK FOR THE STRUMG PEARUT DISPLAY



American Military Engineers, at the The agreement, signed in the pres- Army and Navy Club at 12:30 p.m.

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#### Surprise Party Given Alexander Hecht on His 75th Birthday

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A surprise luncheon marking his 75th birhday anniversary was given Alexander Hecht, president of the today. department store in the Willard

Hotel yesterday. Mr. Fecht, who founded the concern 4' years ago, was presented a framed testimonial signed by 2.50f employes. The presentation was maie by Charles B. Dulcan, sr., vice president and general manager. The estimonial reads: "In token of his stalwart leadership and the esteem in which we hold him, congratula ions to Mr. Alexander Hecht on his 75th birthday, by the entire

Seven days were required to col-lect the 2.500 signatures. Among the officials attending the uncheon held in the Fairfax room were George Quirk, store manager, and Bet Sarazen, director of store

Mr. Lecht was born in Baltimore Md., January 14, 1867, and maintains a residence there.

Schoo Plans War Benefit A bigo party will be given tomorrow night at Franconia (Va.) School o raise money for the War Relief Fund Campaign.

SKATIN' on the pond all afternoon had made 'em hungry as beare," says Aunt

Jenny. "My, how they relished my Chicken Shortcakes! They polished off their plates clean as a whiste. Not a crumb was left.

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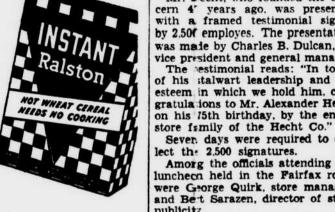
Regular prayer meeting, followed by young people's social, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 p.m. Open house, soldiers, sailors and Marines' Club, 1015 L street N.W.,

Island avenue N.W., 8 p.m. today.

#### Charles E. Ellicott, 80, Industrialist, Dies

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Jan. 15.—Charles Ellis Ellicott, 80, founder and president of the Ellicott Machine Corp.,

Dr. Valcoulon Lemoyne Ellicott of Bethesda, Montgomery County



Hungry youngsters feast on

Aunt Jenny's famous

CHICKEN SHORTGAKES

Star Staff Photo. here To Go hat To Do

Recital, Minna Niemann, pianist; Howard Mitchell, cellist; Sulgrave Club, 4:45 p.m. today.

American Ballet Theater, presented by the Cappel Concert Busens Constitution Hell 8:30 p.m.

reau, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p.m. Hecht Do., by 28 executives of the Friday Morning Music Club, Alba

Rosa Vietor, violinist; Elene de Sayn, violinist and violist; Julia Elbogen, pianist; Vera Neely Ross, contralto; Barker Hall, 11:30 a.m. MEETINGS.

Women's Bar Association, Colonial Hotel, 6 p.m. today. Manresa Retreat League, room 101. Willard Hotel, 8 p.m. today. Lido Civic Club, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p.m. today. National Conference of Catholic Charities, Mayflower Hotel, 9:30 a.m.

"Town Hall of the Air." discussion following broadcast over Station WMAL, hospitality room, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 9:30 p.m. today.

LUNCHEONS. Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. District of Columbia Bankers' As-

sociation, parlors A. B. C. Willard Hotel, 12:45 p.m. tomorrov FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Game night, ping-pong, deck ten-nis, shuffleboard, refreshments, Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park road N.W., 7:30 p.m. to-

p.m. today. Colored, hobby night, handicraft, games, music appreciation, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode

died at his home yesterday.

His widow, the former Madeleine emoyne, often has been called 'Maryland's first woman citizen" because of the part she played in the fight for women's suffrage.

He is also survived by two sons,
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health officer, and a brother and three sisters.

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CHAPTER VII.

It was a nightmare brought on by overwork. She would wake up soon. But until then she must deal carefully with this maniac who said he was her father. She was rescued by the assistant director shouting. "Every one back to the set." His harsh, grating command was never more welcome to Livia. She turned swiftly and went inside, but Earl

"I really am your father whether you like it or not," he said. "Don't look se miserable about it. I'm notegoing to hurt you." in front of her father, and walked

hospital."

control her voice.

"Vera didn't know."

at her with faint surprise.

slowly to Bruce's bungalow.

It was late when she got there

"I'm sorry," she began. But he

cut her short and took her arm.

While they were driving there, Bruce told her that Vera had called

He didn't ask her where she had

Bruce would know how to deal with

"Ever hear of a man called Earl

"Yes," he said-and waited for

Dixon?" she asked. Bruce glanced

her next remark. But Livia was

suddenly ashamed to admit her re-

lationship. Bruce would surely

have nothing to do with her if he

knew that Dixon was her father.

Livia ran inside while Bruce paid

the taxi driver. Vera was outside

her mother's room. She had been

weeping. She clung to Livia and

told her their mother was struck

by an automobile. It wasn't the

driver's fault. He was now in the

corridor, a boy of 20. Mrs. Clark-

son had stepped into the roadway

with her back to oncoming traffic.

The Injuries Are Serious.

and his eyes begged forgiveness.

The doctor's face was solemn.

told Livia and Vera:

tion, but her leg-"

"I tried to pull up in time,

Mrs. Clarkson was unconscious.

Her leg had been crushed. And

there were injuries to her back.

"We ought to operate, but-

He lifted his shoulders helplessly.

Then Bruce arrived. He had a private talk with the doctor. He

"It's her only chance an opera-

"Amputation?" said Livia. He

nodded. Vera wept, but Livia re-

mained calm. Nothing seemed to

be real today. First her father;

-" the boy's voice trembled

They reached the hospital, and

tell him about her father?

"You couldn't" said Livia coldly. She still didn't believe him. She thought of the photograph in her and she was not surprised to find mother's album. Was there any re- Bruce waiting for her at the end of lationship between that handsome, the street. challenging face and this human wreck? No, of course not.

"When this is over," he whispered, "I want to talk to you some more. Meet me at the gate."

Dixon went to his appointed place in the line. He was one of the dissipated courtiers at King Louis' court. Livia tried to forget him, but an hour ago, thinking Livia was in spite of herself, her eyes con- with him. tinued to seek him during the long weary preparation for the scene.

During the first "take" she performed her part mechanically. In the second she walked in the wrong direction, and the extras near her

"Where d'ye think your going?" shouted the assistant director. Her him. cheeks reddened, and again she sought the eyes of Earl Dixon. He looked mockingly at her. For a fleeting second she saw the man in her mother's album. Incredible as seemed, Earl Dixon was her father. That simpering, dissipated courtier was her father. Did her mother know he was alive and in Hollywood as an extra? The hot air on the sound stage stifled her, and she tried to loosen her tight waist-line.

"Sure she knows I'm alive," Dixon told her when they were sitting at a narrow table in the "Melrose Grotto" Dixon ordered himself another highball. "So she told you I was dead? Well, why not? It was the best way out for Joan. She never had much imagination. And as for facing anything unpleasantdid you ever get in a jam and expect sympathy from her? And I did pretty well by her," his voice rose on an aggrieved note, "when I had it, that is

Asks for Secrecy. "Does she know you're in Los Angeles?" Livia tried to conceal

her aversion. "For heaven's sake don't tell Joan I'm here. I don't want to see her, and she doesn't want to see me. No. I wouldn't have said anything to you either, but you looked so pretty. And-" he paused, then "You are my daughter. wondered what sort of kid you were." He looked at her face and figure critically. "I could do a lot for you-if this was 1921." He called for another drink. As Livia stood up she said, "No, don't go yet."

Livia had promised to dine with she was late. But she sat down again. This was Dixon's fourth highball, and she was afraid of what he might do if she started to leave him. How brave her mother had been. She could have shared the burden of her husband's disgrace with his daughters. But she had preferred to bear it alone. This was why her mother had so strongly opposed her desire for a screen career. Livia's eyes filled with tears. "Oh, Mother, I'll do anything you want," she said to herself. I'll give up the movies. I'll join you and Vera in the school. I'll do anything you want me to."

Now she addressed the man: "No. I won't tell Mother about seeing you. It will be a little secret

between us." She attempted to "That's the girl. You and I will get on fine. \* \* \* Sure you won't have a drink?"

"Yes, of course, I will-to celebrate our reunion." Livia's voice

"There, there," he patted her and. "Waiter, another drink for my—" He peered cunningly at the waiter. "—My friend." He winked broadly at Livia.

Another Accident. After his seventh drink he fell asleep at the table. Livia got up softly and paid the bill. It took all her money for that day's work. She wrote a note, "See you on the set tomorrow," put it on the plate had left sprawling on a table. He ought to be here taking care of her mother. Bu a stranger had to do it—Bruce. But he wasn't a stranger. He was always there to help her fully when she needed help. "I love him," she thought, and smiled up at Bruce. Her eyes were shining. "What shell we do?" Vera asked tearfully.

"What de you think, Bruce?" Livia asked He was slow in answering. "It's a small chance—but a

chance." "Your mother is conscious now," nurse told them. Vera and Livia looked at each other with sudden

"Don't excte her." the nurse cautioned them

They were sitting mutely by the side of the bed. Mrs. Clarkson tried to turn her head to look from one to the other, but the effort tired "Your mother has had an accident-" He opened the door of a her. Livia stood up and whiswaiting taxi, "We're going to the pered:

"Don't meve, mother. Save your strength. Ve're here to take care of you. Bruce is here, and everything's to be all right." Mrs. Clarkson smiled faintly. The two girls felt encouraged. She was "How badly is my mother in-jured?" Livia asked Bruce, trying to brave, their mother.

Livis Finds Strength.

"What does the doctor say?" Mrs. Clarkson asied faintly. Vera looked been and why she was late. Should at Livia, and Livia made a warning motion with her lips. Something happened to Livia then. The comforting martle of childhood and youth disapoeared, leaving her exposed to the decisions and aloneness of aduthood. She felt strong.

"The doet)r says you're fine," she told her nother. Vera took new courage fron the cheerfulness in



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Livia's voice. The nurse came back. in the corridor outside the operatnow this. For feelings found relief in a fierce hatred of the man she "You must leave now," she said. | ing room.

> Livia said. right," Mrs. Clarkson said pain-

This broke Livia's self-control and she left the room swiftly and cried in Bruce's arms. She felt ashamed when she saw Vera's woeegone face. Their plan for the school! Even if their mother survived, she would be a cripple the rest of her life and hardly able to assume the responsibility of running a school. She withdrew from the shelter of Bruce's shoulder. "We must hope," she said, and

Vera echoed with difficulty: "Yes, we must hope." The doctor appeared. "Have you decided?" Livia looked at Bruce and Vers. Yes, please operate."
She was glad their mother was

her into the operating room. A Trying Vigil. It was nearly midnight when they brought her out. Those two hours of waiting would remain with the two girls for the rest of their lives. George Maxwell arrived in response to the message left by Vera. And the four of them had kept vigil

"But we'll be outside your door,"
ivia said.
"Don't worry about me. I'll be all
Livia and Vera followed the narrow stretcher-bed to the door of their mother's room. Her face was white. "She won't be conscious for three

or four hours. I advise you to get some rest," the surgeon said, wearily. "How is she?" Bruce asked. "The operation was successful. It's now a question of whether her heart will hold up."

Bruce offered to spend the night in the hospital and suggested that Vers and Livis go home to rest. But the only one to leave was George, who had to appear before a race track committee at 9 in the mornng. Livis had an 8 o'clock call

unconscious again as they wheeled ULAR FLAT BAINT on the set, but Bruce promised to explain her absence to the casting

The three waited in a nearby room. The two girls tried to rest on a narrow bed. Bruce stretched out on a small white hospital chair. A nurse came for them at 4 in the morning. Mrs. Clarkson was conscious but dying.

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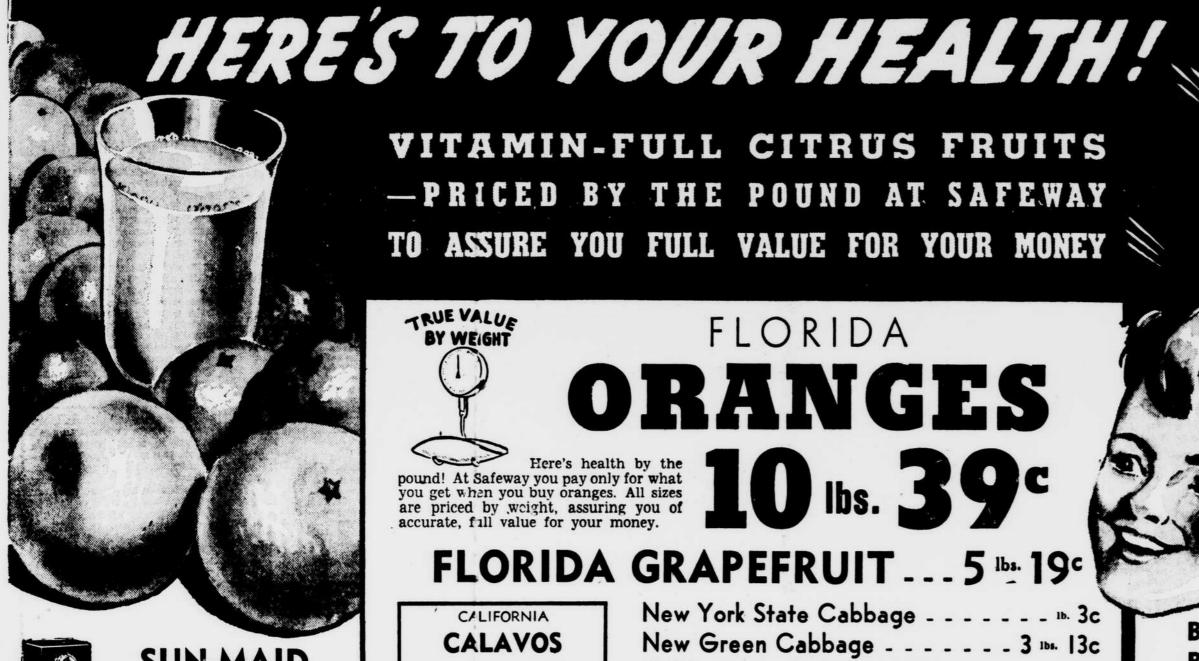
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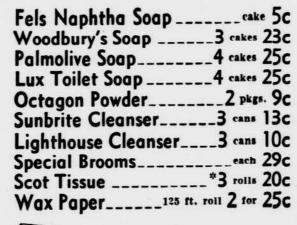
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#### More Capital Banks **Elect Officials** For Year 1942

#### Second National Names Fitzpatrick Cashier; Two Others Advanced

By EDWARD C. STONE. More Washington banks have Allis-Ch 1.50g \_\_ 12 29% 29% + completed organization for the year Alpha PC 2g ... 1 by electing officers, which in some Am Airlin 1.50g

instances includes promotions. Joseph R. Fitzpatrick, who has Am Bra S 2.20g been with the Second National Bank | tAm B S pf 5.25 30 126 126 since 1921 and is a former presi-Am Car& F 1g .. 3 31% 31% 31% dent of Washington Chapter, Amer- Am C & F pf 7 ... ican Institute of Banking, has been Am Concl Alco elected cashier, President John A. Am Cryst S .50e Reilly announced today.

Henry P. Hoffman and Tudor A&FP 7pf 1.75s. were appointed assistant am-Hawa'n 5g. cashiers. They have been with the Am Hide & Les ... bank 10 years, recently being note 

Victor B. Deyber, chairman of the Am Locomotive. board; John A. Reilly, president; Am Loco pf 7s \_\_ 1 William M. Hannay, vice president; Am Ma & Met Jacob Scharf, executive vice presi- Am Metal 1.50g. dent; Julius E. Loh, vice president; Edward F. Colladay, counsel and AP&L \$5pf. 94k trust officer; William B. Wolf, assistant trust officer; Gerald E. Keene, assistant cashier; Stuart S. Keene, assistant cashier; Stuart S. tAm RM p 4.50 220 574 564 Ogilvie, assistant cashier, and John tAm Sh Bldg 2g 20 344 344 R. Higgins, controller.

Meem Heads Trust Company. Harry G. Meem was re-elected Am Stores 1 president of the Washington Loan Am Sum Tob 1 ... & Trust Co. at yesterday's organ- Am Tel & Tel 9 14 1277, 126% 127 ization meeting. Arthur Peter re- Am Tobac 4.50g. mains chairman of the board and Am Tob B 4.50g. 10 4912 49 general counsel. Other officers were also re-elected as follows: also re-elected, as follows:

Charles H. Doing, vice president: Am Woolen William H. Baden, vice president Am Wool pf 12g. 2 76 and trust officer: Alfred H. Lawson, Am Zine vice president and real estate officer; George M. Fisher, vice president and treasurer: James M. Mason, Ralph Endicott, George O. Schweinhaut, Armour D pf 7 111014 11014 T and Harry L. Smith., jr., assistant Armour Ill treasurers: Leonard Marbury, Harry Arm III pr 1.50k W. Gauss, Bernard L. Amiss and Vincent A. Sheehy, ir., assistant trust Assoc DG 1st 6. officers; Herbert W. Primm and Ed- Assoc Inv pf 5 ward L. Brady, assistant real estate Arch T&S F1e 13

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directors declared a quarterly divi-After the election of officers, the dend of 2 per cent and an additional Atl Refining 1a. 15 224 215, 224 extra dividend of 2 per cent, both to Atlas Corp .50g. 4 be payable on February 2 to stock- Atlas Tack 30g\_ holders of record January 23.

#### Metropolitan Staff Unchanged.

C. F. Jacobsen was re-elected president of the National Metropolitan Balto & Ohio pf. 1 Bank at yesterday's organization Bangor & Ar't'k. meeting. All other officers were also retained, as follows:

F. E. Hilderbrand, vice president; Stanley D. Willis, trust officer; Har- Barnsdall .60 14 10 old F. Stokes, cashier; George H. Bath Iron 1.258. 5 171, 171, 171, Bright, R. E. Briggs, C. L. Eckloff and G. B. Earnshaw, assistant cashiers: R. P. Hollingsworth, S. Winifred Burwell and Thomas H. Reynolds, assistant trust officers

Thrift Elected Director. Samuel M. Thrift, who made a 100-per-cent record in clearing up the affairs of the former Franklin Boeing Airplane. 10 194, 19 National Bank and is now with the Bonn Alum 28 - 2 31 801/4 31 + Reconstruction Finance Corp.. was 180n AB 2.50a x60 39% 391, 391/5 + elected a director of the Home Bond Strs 1.60a 2 16% 16½ 16% + Building Association at the annual Borden Co 1.40g 5 20% 20½ 20½ -Building Association at the annual meeting. Directors re-elected were W. Linkins, A. Lynn Mc-

Sonen and Stanley D. Willis. Officers re-elected were Fred L. Bklyn&Queens ... Vogt. president; R. L. Quigley, vice | Bklyn Un Gas. president; C. Edward Beckett, vice president; James M. Woodward. secretary; Otto Hermann, assist- Bullard C 2 50g. ant secretary, and William K. Buri'n M 1.50s ...

Dowell, George B. Roth, Bright R.

Reeve, treasurer. Industrial Staff Re-elected. All directors of the Industrial Bank of Washington were reelected at the annual meeting, including B. F. Arrington, W. H. Cowan, Talley R. Holmes, Campbell Calif Pack 1.50. 2 191 19 C. Johnson, Harold B. Jordan, I. S. Mason B. Doyle Mitchell and Calumet&Hec 1. 5 Thomas W. Parks.

Officers renamed are Jesse H. Mitchell, president; I. S. Mason, vice president: B. Doyle Mitchell, cashier; Harold B. Jordan and Mer- | Celanese 2 vin O. Parker, assistant cashiers.

#### Federal Storage Elects.

Federal Storage Co. directors were re-elected: Bruce Baird, Charles S. Baker, H. Randolph Barbee, Daniel | Cent RR NJ (r) 1 L. Borden, Henry P. Erwin, D. P. Gaillard, James M. Johnston, Harold | Cerro de Pas 1e x 5 29% 29% 29% N. Marsh, Allison N. Miller, Carroll Morgan, E. K. Morris, Donald F. Roberts and Griffith Warfield.

Officers were re-elected: E. K. Morris, president; Harold N. Marsh, Chi& E Ill A vice president and counsel; James ChiGrt Western. M. Johnston, vice president and Chi Grt W pf treasurer; H. Randolph Barbee, sec- Chi Mail O .25g. 2 412 412 412+ retary; Paul E. Tolson, assistant vice | Chi Pn Tool 50e 3 16% 16% 16% + president; S. Webster Adams, assistant vice president, and A. Russell Barbee, assistant treasurer.

Fidelity Storage Officers. Fidelity Storage Co. directors, renamed, include H. H. Darneille, David B. Karrick, James L. Karrick, jr.; Eugene B. Roberts, James McD. Shea. Stanley D. Willis. Charles F. Wilson, Mark Winkler and W. C. Woodward. Mr. Willis is a new member of the board, succeeding the late Philip Campbell. Officers re-elected are David B. Karrick, president; W. C. Woodward, Columbia Pie vice president, and David L. Weed, Comcl Credit 3 secretary-treasurer.

Bank Payments Start Soon. John F. Moran, receiver for the North Capitol Savings Bank, an- Comwitn & So \_ 15 nounces that the fourth and final payment to depositors will start shortly after February 1 at Fourteenth street and Park road N.W. tConc pr pf6.50 50 95 This will be a 5.39 per cent divi- Cons Cop .75g 16 dend, amounting to \$50,700, will go Consol Ed 1 80g 32 13% 13% 13% to 5,857 claimants and will bring Consol Ed pf 5 total payments by this closed institution to 36.64 per cent.

Mr. Moran, also receiver for the Park Savings Bank, says that the Container! 508 third and last payment to these Conti Baking . 30 depositors will start next Monday. Contl Can 2 This will be a 4.18 per cent disbursement, totaling \$120,100, and goes to 11.845 claimants. It will bring Contl Oil 1 to 36.68 per cent the amount returned to depositors who proved toom Ex 2.40 -- 10 32% 32% 32% + 16 claims for \$2.872,500 at the time the Corn Prod 3 -bank was closed eight years ago.

Agents Have Record Year. Rudolph Wiedemann, manager of Crosley C .30s \_ 1 the Washington office of the Equi- Cr C&S pf 2.25 1 41 table Life Assurance Society, an- Crown Zell .25e. 4 111/2 111/4 + nounced today that J. A. Mahoney led the office in 1941 with \$250,000 production. C. A. Cook and J. A. Maphis wrote \$200,000 in new busi-

J. R. Lupton, G. Withers, D. W. Darden, B. M. Royal and J. L. Curtsis-Wr A 2g

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L&N So Mon Jt 4s 52 \_\_ 8814 88 Lou & Nash St L 3s 80 \_\_ McCrory Strs 314s 55 ... 1054 1654 Mc Resson & R 312 56 . 105 Wheat and rye were up about a cent early on the day, due partly to buying stimulated by upward reing its old wheat for sale and to January pronounced and prices slipped below previous closing levels. Minneapolis reports indicated that possibly as much as 250,000 bushels 2914 of wheat were hedged there against purchases of "free" or Government

the fact that minimum C. C. C. prices had been raised does not necessarily mean that actual asking higher. prices have been altered inasmuch as this wheat was quoted at premiums over minimum figures in some terminals. Wheat closed unchanged to 14 lower than yesterday. May, 1.31-1.30%: July, 1.3212-3x: corn unchanged to 3, off. May. 8614-86; July, 8734-5; oats unchanged to 14 up; rye unchanged to 14 lower; New Eng T & T 5: 52 \_\_\_ 1194 1194 1194 soybeans, 2-214 higher. Soybeans New Orl P 8 5: 52 A \_\_\_ 1054 1054 1054 were up as much as 3 cents at one time due to short covering and

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buying attributed to processors. OATS
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July 583, 583, 583, 581,
Sept., 581, 581, 581,
SOY BFANS
May 1.88 1.901, 1.81, 1.893, 14,
July 1.90 1.921, 1.891, 1.911,
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Cash wheat no sales reported. Corn. old No. 2 yellow. 8034-83; sample. 81; new No. 5 mixed. 76; No. 3 yellow. 8012; No. 4. 7714-8034; No. 5, 75-772; sample. 73; No. 3 white. 8734; No. 5, 82-8334. Oats. 771-8034; No. 5, 75-773; sample, 73; No. 3 white, 873; No. 5, 82-8334. Oats No. 2 mixed, 593a; No. 1 white, 613; No. 2 6012; No. 3, 601a; No. 4, 581; Barley malting, 75-95 nominal. Soybeans, No. 3 yellow, 1,81-83; No. 4, 1,701-1,781; sample, 1,6542. Pield seed per hundred-weight nominal: Timothy, 7,00-25; Alsike, 15,00-18,00; fancy red top, 8,00-75; red clover, 16,00-18,00; sweet, 6,50-9,00.

#### Rail Director Named

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP).-The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad announced today the election of Millard F. Jones to its board of directors, succeeding Frank K. Borden of Goldsboro, N. C. The new director is executive vice president of the Planters National Bank & Trust Co. of Rocky Mount, N. C.

#### Chicago Produce

# In Dull Trading

#### Advances and Losses Of Small Fractions Are Recorded

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Pinancial Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- News inspiration generally was lacking in the stock market today and leading issues put on a lackidaisically irregular performance.

The list groped unsuccessfully for recovery incentives at the start and while scattered favorites managed to accumulate modest fractions eventually, losses of small amounts to a point or so were well spread

over the ticker tape at the close. Although the buying urge was notably timid, pressure of offerings was feeble throughout. Transfers of under 500,000 shares were among the smallest for a full session since last October.

On the constructive side was the belief of some technicians that the recent average decline had put the market in much better shape to negotiate a resumption of the yearend advance if given an opportunity. On the other hand, tax worries could not be brushed off and many potential bidders stood aside to await final congressional action on price control legislation. In addition, the war bulletins provided little in the way of speculative stimulation. The menace of enemy submarines off the Atlantic seaboard was stressed by the sinking of a tanker in nearby waters and this, brokers said, caused lightening of commitments here and there. The business picture continued clouded by the broadening

war economy. In the share division occasional resistance was displayed by Westinghouse, Great Northern, Public Service of New Jersey, General Gas & Electric "A." Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, Republic Steel, Oliver Farm. International Harvester, United States Gypsum. American Smelting and International Nickel. American Telephone was in the losing column most of the day, along with United States Steel. Bethlehem, Chrysler, United States Rubber United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Du Pont, Santa Fe. Kennecott, Anaconda. American Can, Sears-Roebuck and North American.

#### Bond Market Mixed. Prices shifted unevenly in the bond market with selected utilities

and specialties drawing some sup-Going into the final hour a few issues were up major fractions to around a point but the great majority of changes were in fractions and there were numerous issues unchanged

United States Governments were

#### Wilson & Co 3348 47 ... 100% 100% 100% Wis Cent 1st gn 48 49 ... 4014 395k 395k Wis C 1st gn 48 49 ctfs ... 3712 3712 3712

NEW YORK. Jan. 15.-Cotton futures reacted partially in late dealings today after establishing new high levels for the season. Persistent trade price fixing and commission house buying enabled CHICAGO, Jan. 15.-Profit taking the list to advance as much as 90

Expectations for a favorable compromise on the price control bill, coupled with continued large Govmodity Credit Corp. choked off a ernment demand for textiles were

temporary rise in the cereal mar- factors in the rise. Mill liquidation and realizing caused the reaction and in late afternoon values were 25 to 45 cents a bale higher; March sold at 18.19; May, 18.40, and October, 18.64.

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brisk flour business reported overmight. Later selling became more
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October January
March 18.18 18.31 18.18
May 18.37 18.51 18.37
July 18.50 18.63 18.50
October 18.60 18.72 18.60
December 18.61 18.76 18.61
Middling spot, 19.74n.

Cottonseed Oil.
Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed
6-9 higher. Sales 24 contracts. March,
13.81b. May. 13.80b. July. 13.79b.

New Orleans Prices.
NEW ORLEANS. Jan. 15
buying and favorable textile
vanced cotton futures here
market closed steady, 14 May 18.45 18.57 18.25 18.33 May 18.45 18.57 18.45 18.52-54 July 18.58 18.70 18.58 18.68-67 October 18.89 18.98 18.98 18.98 18.98 18.92b Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow unquoted: prime crude. 12.622. January, 13.41b: March.

#### Best & Co. Declares Extra of 40 Cents

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK. Jan. 15 .- Directors of Best & Co. have declared a dividend of 40 cents a share on the common stock payable January 30 to holders of record January 23 and an extra dividend of 40 cents payable on the same date.

Directors also declared the regular semiannual dividend of 3 per cent on the preferred payable on January 30 to holders of record January 29.

#### Stock Averages

30 15 15 60 Indus Rails Util Stks. Net change unc. unc. unc. unc. Today, close 55.1 16.5 26.6 38.3 Prev. day 55.1 16.5 26.6 38.3 Month ago 52.6 13.6 25.4 36.0 Year ago 62.0 16.8 35.2 43.8 1941-2 high 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 1941-2 low 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4 1940 high. 74.2 20.5 40.6 52.2 1940 low \_\_ 52.3 13.0 30.9 37.9

60-Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-39, 1932 37, 1927-29, 54.7 75.3 157.7 High ---Low \_\_\_ 33.7 16.9 61.8

#### (Compiled by the Associatel Press.)

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**Bond Averages** 

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1940 high 114.6 1940 low 108.4

Am Superpower ....

Am Superpwr pf ....

Ark Nat Gas pf .90k Ashland O & R (.40)

Atlas Corp war ... Atlas Plywood (2) ...

Auburn Cen Mfg ...

Automat Prod \_\_\_ 10 1% Axton-Fisher (A) \_\_ 30s 30

Blue Ridge \_\_\_ 3 # Bowman Bilt 1st \_\_ 200s 14

Cap City P (.80g) .... 75s 914

Childs pf 258 915 912 912 Cities Service 9 274 274 274 Cities Service pf 3g 56s 53% 53% 53% 53%

City Auto Stpg (.60) 1 414 412 414 Clev El Illu (214) ... 108 8414 3414 3415

Eastern States \_\_\_\_ 2 4 4 4 5 16 Eastn Sts pf (B) \_\_\_ 400s 15 15 14 16 Eastn Sts pf (B) \_\_\_ 400s 15 15 14 15 15 15

Fairchild E & A ... 1 24 24 24 24 Pire As Phila (2a) ... 10s 62 62 62 Fla P & Lt pf (7) ... 50s 1014 1014 1014

1 14% 14% 14% 40s 101 101 101

Ford Can (A) (h1)\_ 2 12 12 12

Lake Shore h1.55g ... 2 8% 8% Lehigh Coal (.65g) ... 7 4% 4% Lehigh Coal (.85g) 7 4% 4% 48 Lone Star G .70g 2 7% 7% 7% 10 Long Isl Ltg pf .... 75s 20 20 20 Long Isl Lt pf B .... 100s 18 17% 18

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NEPA 6% pf 1k ... 275s 30½ 30 30½ NJ Zinc (4g) ... 100s 67% 67% 67% NYP&Ltpf (6) ... 10s 91½ 91½ 91½

NYP&Lt (7) \_\_\_\_ 10s 100 100 100

Niag Hud Pwr ...... 12 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ Niag Hud 1st (5) .... 50s 57½ 57½ 57½ Niag S Md pf A (6) ... 10s 88 88 88

Niles-B-P 1.25g 4 14% 14 14 N Ind PS 6pf 1.50k 10s 102 102 102

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Pantepec Oil ..... 41 4% 4% 4%

Pennroad .25g ..... 101 31/2 31/2 31/2 Penn W & P (4) .... 100s 41 41 41

Phoenix Secur \_ 2 514 514 514 514 Phoenix Sec pf (3) \_ 508 3514 3514 3514

Pitts & Lake E 6g .. 208 55% 55% 55%

Pitts Pl Gl 5g 1 62% 62 62
Pleas Valley W .30g 1 3% 3% 3%
Pratt & Lam (2g) 100s 18% 18% 18%

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Penn W & P (4) --- 100s 41 41 Pepperell (7g) --- 150s 88 87 Pharis T & R (.15g) 2 2 2 Phoenix Secur -- 2 51/2 51/4

Pitts Metalur 2g ... 100s 12 12

Premr Gold (h.08) 2 15 15 Prosperity (B) 1 314 314

Puget 8d P \$6 pf \_\_ 375s 43 1/4 43

St Regis Paper \_\_\_\_ 22 21/6 2

Quaker Oats 4 ..... 10s 68 68 68

St Regis P pf .\_\_\_\_ 225s 120 119% 119%

Simplicity Pat ..... 2 11/4 11/4

Singer Mfg (6s) .... 170s 1421/2 141

Bolar Aire .108 ..... 2 24 24 8085 Mfg Co ..... 2 24 24

Pug 8d \$5 pf 1.25k 25s 98

McCord Rad (B) \_\_\_ 1 14 14

Braz T L&P h.40g \_ 9

Breeze Corp (1g) ...

Brewster A (.30g)

Bridgeport Machine

Childs pf

Duval Tex 8 1.25g ...

#### **Construction Awards Down 41 Per Cent During Week**

\$83,262,000 Volume 7 Per Cent Smaller Than Year Ago

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Engineer- Am Maracaibo .... 1 ing construction awards this week Am Repub .35g .... totaled \$83,262,000, a decrease of 41 per cent from the previous week and Ark Nat Gas 7 per cent smaller than the same Ark Nat Gas (A) week a year ago, Engineering News-Record reported today.

Ashland O & R (.40)

Asso G & E (A) (r)

December, a period of transition from a defense economy to a war basis, construction awards fell to the lowest level since the beginning of the armament program in June, 1940. Various classes of award this week compared as follows:

Private.

Latest wk. Prev. wk. \$11.526,000 \$12.728.000 State and Municipal. 23.878,000 Federal. Total, 141.152.000

Freight Loadings Rise. The Association of American Railroads reported today that 737,172 BN&EPpf(1.60) 1 15 15 15 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturduring the week ending last Satur-This was an increase of 60,638 cars. This was an increase of 60,638 cars. Carnation (1a) \_\_ 150s 42 41\*4 42 or 9.0 per cent, compared with the Caro P & L pf (7) \_\_ 10s 11115 11115

or 9.0 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 25,537 cars, or 3.6 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 68,931 cars, or 10.3 per cent, compared with 1940.

The report classified the loadings, compared with last week and the compared with last week a

corresponding week a year ago, as

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Coal 166.210 + 27.587 + 13.858	Columb Oil & Gas 2	144	134	134	
Grain & prod. 35,842 +3.821 +1.421 West'n dists. 21.857 +2.707 -966	Commun P S (2) 100s		17%	17%	
Livestock 15.939 +4.921 +2.895	Cons Biscuit (.10g).	1	1	1	1
West'n dists. 11.940 +4.097 +2.631	Cons G & E Bal 3.60 2	52	51%	51%	
Forest products $35.031 + 2.371 - 2.693$	Cons Steel Corp 2	5%	554	5%	
Ore 11.818 —1.206 —794					1
Coke 14,197 +606 -486	Contl G & E pr pf 7. 20s	88	88	88	1
Ore Loadings Lag.	Cont Roll & S .50g 1	814	814	814	1
All classes of freight except ore	Copper Range .50g_ 550s	515	51/2	514	
	Creole Petrol .50a 3	1614	164	1614	1
loadings showed increases from the	Crocker-Wheeler 2	476	474	414	1
preceding holiday week. The rise	Cuban Atl (1.50g) 29	0.00000000	15	15	
in total carloadings, however, was	But (1-) 170				

in total carloadings, however, was less than seasonally expected because of extremely cold weather in many sections of the country.

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adjusted index of loadings, based on 1929-30 as 100, declined to 86, compared with 89.5 the previous Easth G&F pr pr (4.50) 50s 50 50 50 week, and 82 a year ago. 1941-42. 1940. 1939. 1938. Eastn Sts pf (B) \_\_\_\_ 400s 15½ 14½ 15½

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**Swift Declares** 30-Cent Special Dividend

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Directors of Gen Pireproof's 2g... 1 1446
Swift & Co. declared a special diviGen Gas&E cv pf B. 40s 101 

posits.
The bank's reserve gained slightly more than £6,000.000 during the week.
Ratio of reserve to liability stood at 19.0 per cent, compared with 14.9 the same date last year.
The detailed statement as of December 14 follows (in thousands of pounds): Circulation. 743.714; decrease, 6.115.
Bullion. 554; increase, 21.
Reserve. 36.840; increase, 6.136,
Public deposits. 6.664; decrease, 2.955.
Private deposits. 187.176; decrease, 23.-415.

overnment securities, 144,553; decrease,

Government securities, 144,553; decrease, 32,310.
Other securities, 30,336; decrease, 167.
Ratio of reserve to liabilities, 19.0 per cent. compared with 13.9 last week.
Bank rate, 2 per cent.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK Jan. 15 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada: Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. 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 dollar in New York open market 11 % per cent discount or \$8.4334 United States cents.

Europe: Great Britain official (Bankers)

Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buy-ing, 4.02; selling, 4.04 open market cables, 4.04. 4.04.
Latin America: Argentina official, 29.77;
free. 23.73 up 08 cent; Brazil official, 6.05n; free. 5.183,n; Mexico. 20.70n.
Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated). n Nominal.

New York Produce

NEW YORK. Jan. 15 (P).—Eggs. 19.324: firm. Mixed colors. fancy to extra fancy. 36-36%; extra. 35½-4; graded first. 34½: current receipts. 33¾: mediums. 33; dirties. No. 1. 33; average checks. 31¾-32. Whites (resales of premium marks. 38½-41): nearby and Midwestern, premium marks, 36½-38; specials. 36; standards. 35½ (resales of exchange to fancy heavier mediums. 34½-37); mediums. 33¾-34. Browns. nearby and Midwestern. fancy to extra fancy. 36½-37½: specials. 36; standards. 34¾-35; mediums. 33¾-3½. Duck eggs. 38-39. Butter. 874-987; firmer. Creamery. higher than 92 score and premium marks. 36¾-35; 22 score (cash market). 35¾-36. 88-91 score. 33¾-35½; 85-87 score. 32¼-33½. Cheese. 273.786; firm. Prices unchanged.

U. S. Treasury Notes

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Dividends Announced

 
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 Scovill M (2)
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#### NEW YORK CURB MARKET A. T. & T. Discloses Stocks

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Meat packing plants will be busier than ever this year processing and distributing increased supplies to feed the armed forces and civilian population, John Holmes, president of Swift & Co., told stockholders at the annual meeting.

He said Swift's employes now exceed 73,000 persons, an all-time high and a gain of 10,000 in two years.

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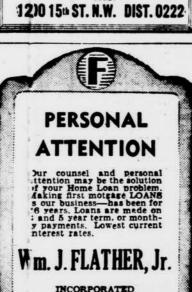
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> MORTGAGE LOANS Favorable Rate

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**Result Compares With** \$188,344,032 Profit

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reported today preliminary 1941 net profits of \$187,005,000, or \$10.01 a share, compared with \$188,344,032, or \$10.08 a share in 1940.

These figures covered the parent company only, and did not include its proportionate interest in the undivided profits of subsidiaries. The 1941 earnings included a partial estimate for December.

For the 12 months ended November 30, the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reported earnings of its subsidiary companies of the Bell System, applicable to the stock of the American company, were \$193,914,668, or \$10.38 a common share, compared with \$204,253,916 or \$10.93 a share in the preceding 12

Air-Way Electric. Air-Way Electric Appliance Corp.,

including Toledo Vacuum Cleaner Co. and Air-Way Branches, Inc., for the 48 weeks ended November 29, 1941, reported net profit of \$100,035. or \$6.06 a share on the 7 per cent first preferred stock, compared with net earnings of \$39,609, or \$2.40 a share on the first preferred for the year ended December 28, 1940.

On February 10, a special meeting of stockholders will be held at Toledo, Ohio, to act upon a proposed merger with Toledo Vacuum Cleaner

If the reorganization plan becomes effective, the company said, current operating impairment of about \$900,000 and dividend arrearage on the first preferred stock of over \$1,200,000 would be wholly elim-

Baltimore Livestock

10.50 paid and bid for individuals upward to 1.400 pounds.
Calves. 200. Active and fully steady: bulk good to choice vealers at practical top of 17.00; common and medium, around 13.00-15.50; culls. downward to 9.00 or under occasionally.
Hogs. 1.900 Mostly steady with Wednesday; practical top. 12.10: 180-210 pounds. 11.85-12.10: 140-160 pounds. 11.65-11.90: 130-140 pounds. 11.45-70; 120-130 pounds. 11.30-60: 220-240 pounds. 11.45-70; 240-260 pounds. 11.20-45: 260-300 pounds. 11.00-25; good grade packing sows. 9.60-10.10.
Sheep. 50. Steady to weak: limited numbers good to choice 55-88-pound lambs, 14.00-25; more liberal numbers. 93-105-pound fed Western lambs. 13.40-50; few common, 12.50 down.

Freight Loadings

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#### **Bank Clearings Hold** 16.6 Per Cent Gain Over Year Ago

**Total in Big Cities Lags Behind Previous** 5-Day Week

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.-Check transactions in the full week ended January 14 declined from the previous five-day week, but were sharply above the comparable 1941 period, Dun & Bradstreet reported today. Clearings at 23 leading cities amounted to \$6,531,193,000, a gain of 16.6 per cent over \$5,599,342,000 last year, but \$302,400,000 below the

preceding week. Financial quarters ascribed the decline from the short week as primarily due to year-end and quarpayments which normally the total at that time. Turnover at New York amounted

to \$3,475,731,000, an increase of 12.2 per cent over \$3,098,535,000 in 1941. Clearings at cities outside New York totaled \$3,055,462,000, a gain of 22.2 per cent over \$2,500,807,000 a year earlier. Chicago volume amounted to

\$404,400,000, up 17.9 per cent from \$343,100,000 in 1941. Among the larger percentage increases over last year were Cleveland, 31.9: Kansas City and Hous-

ton, 30.6; Minneapolis, 29.8; At-

lanta, 29.7; Dallas, 29.3, and Omaha,

Bank clearings at leading cities. together with percentage charges from last year, follow; also, the daily average bank clearings for the months of November, December and

January to date: Week
Jan. 14. 1942.
(000 omitted.)
\$290,337
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404,400 Cleveland -Cincinnati Baltimore -Richmond Richmond
Atlanta
New Orleans
Chicago
Detroit
St. Louis
Louisville
Minneapolis
Kansas City

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Total all
Average daily:
January (to date)
December
November

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a new Limited Partnership has been formed to continue under the firm name of Laidlaw & Company, the business heretofore carried on by the Limited Partnership of the same name (which, by the voluntary act of all the Partners, terminated on December 31, 1941) and by its predecessors. The Partnership is to be conducted under the name of Laidlaw & Company, The business to be transacted is that of buying, selling and dealing in and with stocks, bonds, notes, securities, negotiable instruments and other evidences of debt or ownership, as broken and agents, and not otherwise. Edward Roesle, Kings Point Road, Great Neck, New York; Gilbert U. Burdett, 159 Maple Street, Englewood, New Jersey; Elliot C. R. Laidlaw, 758 West Eighth Street, Plainfield, New Jersey; Louis W. Noel, 544 East 86th Street, New York, New York; Edward Roesler, Jr., 12 Westgate Boulevard, Plandome, New York; Lorraine F. Pitman, Old Kings Highway, Darien. Connecticut; Daniel E. MacLean, 20 North Broadway, White Plains, New York, and William F. Van Deventer, 36 North Monroe Street, Ridgewood, New Jersey, are the General Partners and Isabella Wood Laidlaw, 143 Dwight Place, Englewood, New Jersey, are the General Partners and Isabella Wood Laidlaw, 143 Dwight Place, Englewood, New Jersey, and Henry McSweeney, Ridgeway Avenue and Boardwalk, Atlantic City, New Jersey, are the Special Partners. Isabella Wood Laidlaw and Henry McSweeney, 1, 1942 and terminate December 31, 1944. Certificate of Limited Partnership, signed and acknowledged by all the partners, was filed on January 3, 1942, in the office of the Clerk of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia.

LAIDLAW & COMPANY NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP CERTIFICATE

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 of Columbia on February 14, 1941, which partnership will, by the voluntary act of all partners, be dissolved as of December 31, 1941, and that the said certificate of the formation thereof is hereby cancelled as of said date.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have hereunto subscribed their names this 23rd day of December, 1941.

EDWARD ROESLER
GILBERT U. BURDETT
ELLIOT C. R. LAIDLAW
HENRY W. BROWER
EDWARD ROESLER, JR.
LORRAINE F. PITMAN ISABELLA WOOD LAIDLAW HENRY McSWEENEY

+16.6 (The foregoing Certificate was duly acknowledged by the several subscribers thereto.)

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2 P. M., Wednesday, January 21, 1942

The association chartered by the United States acting through the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in 1938 and insured by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation as a thrift and home-financing institution has grown to assets of \$11,283,740.71 as of December \$1, 1941. It has accumulated \$532,892.90 Reserves, Surplus and Undivided Profits after payment of regular semiannual dividends. All members are entitled to vote at

P. J. SCHARDT President

RALPH W. S. BONNETT Secretary



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this meeting in person or by proxy.



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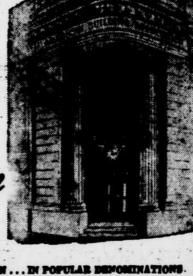
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REPORT OF CONDITION OF Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co. Of Hyattsville, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business on December 31, 1941.

ASSETS 1. Loans and discounts (including \$393.07 overdrafts) \$4,832,531.96 2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaran-494.456.93 216.245.97 Other bonds, notes, and debentures
 Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, 192,528.04 and cash items in process of collection 1,702,766.43 7. Bank premises owned, \$113,242.47; furniture and fixtures, \$39,885.88 153,128.35 8. Real estate owned other than bank premises.... 79.211.61 11. Other assets.... 156.41

LIABILITIES. 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-.... \$2,767,792,44 14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. 2,671,832.26 15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions. 17. Deposits of banks\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) \_\_\_\_\_\_ 43,624.41

23. Other liabilities Total Liabilities (not including subordinated obligations shown below) \$6,741,102.81 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.

25. Capital\* \$400,000.00 325,000.00 27. Undivided profits.... 201,730.77 28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital) .... Total Capital Accounts Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts \$7,671,025.70 This bank's capital consists of \$200,000.00 of capital notes and deben-

tures and common stock with total par value of \$200,000.00. MEMORANDA. 31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secured deposits and other liabilities \_\_\_\_\_

\$252,156.93 \$252,156.93 32. Secured and preferred liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law..... \$241,030.29 (d) Deposits preferred under provisions of law but not 26,605,62 secured by pledge of assets..... Total .... \$267,635.91

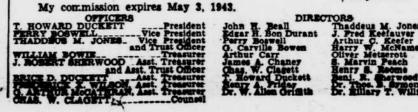
 (a) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was

(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal \$688,912.97 I, WILLIAM BOWIE, treasurer of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly repre-

sents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to

the best of my knowledge and belief. WILLIAM BOWIE, Treasurer. Correct-Attest: OLIVER METZEROTT, EDGAR H. BON DURANT,

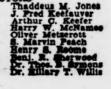
State of Maryland, County of Prince Georges, sa: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of January, 1942, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. RALPH C. DUDROW, Notary Public.



CHAS. W. CLAGETT,

33. Subordinated obligations:





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#### Szymczak Proposes Rationing to Aid **Price Control**

Reserve Board Member Also Favors Taxes to Prevent Inflation

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.-M. S. Szymczak, member of the Federal Reserve System's Board of Governors, last night suggested price ceilings, accompanied by rationing, and taxes or Government borrowing against current earnings of individuals as methods of preventing

reach \$60,000,000,000, said in an ad- tably with a system designed to predress prepared for delivery before the National Retail Dry Goods Asthe National Retail Dry Goods Association Convention:

"Against this, present Federal

sumers from demanding more goods. and reserve their protests or criti-

"If we fix price ceilings but leave even keel." people with increased incomes to of distributing fairly the limited supplies available." Although rationing is "unattrac-

tive and difficult," he added, "it is ress." clearly the only reasonable alternative if we choose to fight inflation be conceived or executed on a nui-He said there would be no general

price rise problem if-by taxes or some other means—enough of cur-rent income could be withdrawn each year to hold spending down to the level of goods available at existing prices. Favors Taxing Method.

increased taxes are one of the means necessary to ward off infla-

By the Associated Press.

Working balance included
Customs receipts for month

### Your Income Tax-

No. 11-Return of Income of Decedents

or over, and the individual was bursement basis or did not keep with husband or wife for any part of the taxable year, or if the gross income to the date of death is equal to, or in excess of the credit for and not for a fractional part of a personal exemption (not including year and is due on the 15th day of G credit as head of family or for de- the taird month following the close pendents), and the individual was of the taxable year during which married and living with husband or the decedent died. After his ap-

The return for a decedent must mediately le a return for the deductions accrued up to the date of of the taxable year.

A return is required to be filed for death, regardless of the fact that a deceased individual if the gross the lecedent may have kept his income to the date of death is \$750 books on a cash receipts and dis-

wife for all or any part of the tax-able year. pointment and qualification, an executor or administrator may im-

Mr. Szymczak, estimating that taxes the most effective fiscal at-Government expenditures for the fiscal year beginning next July may would have to be distributed equi-

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than are available at present prices. cisms till "ship of state is on a more

Watts, president of the Beneficial spend, then we must find some way Industrial Loan and Management Corps., Newark, N. J., told the retailers that Government regulation of business "need not impede prog-

"Regulation of business need not primarily by the price ceiling sance basis," he said, noting that Government regulations of business looks "as if it would be a permanent fixture."

London Market Eases LONDON, Jan. 15 (AP).—The stock

market closed slightly easier today under the influence of the Far-East-"There can be no doubt that ern situation, but British funds were unchanged in most cases. South American bonds held early gains in the foreign list and Chinese liens

Although he said he considered were firm.

United States Treasury Position

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The position of the Treasury January 13, compared with corresponding date a

### include all items of income and de- cedert without waiting for the close

very large increase in taxes will leave a tremendous gap to be filled by borrowing. \* \* The inflation potential ahead is tremendous."

Fears Inflation Results.

As an alternative to inflation, which he said would interrupt the war effort and tend to disrupt economic life now, and in the post-war period, he offered two "broad lines" of attack.

"Fix price ceilings on many or all goods and supplement these ceilings by rationing the commodities whose prices are controlled," he suggested.

"Adopt an aggressive fiscal policy, supplemented by monetary controls sufficient to divert from current income enough funds to keep consumers from demanding more goods.

"It the borrowing reduces the result is as pending from what it otherwise spending from the result is as anti-inflationary as taxes.

"If the borrowing comes out of past savings or from newly expanded bank credit, it does not reduce current spending—on the contrary, it increases money in circulation and feeds the fires of inflation.

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The use of Defense savings bonds, he said that "thus far many bonds have been purchased from accumulated savings."

Criticism Opposed.

Charles H. Watts, a loan corporation head, suggested at today's sessibly spending from watter the contrary, it does not reduce the following from watters. From Agricultural Marketing Prices and frames trady. U. S. extras. large, 37:38; mostly 37; U. S. ext

Chicago Livestock

Chicago Livestock

CHCAGO, Jan. 15 (P) (United States Depar ment of Agriculture).—Salable hogs. 18,00s; total, 25,00s; two-way market strictle good and choice 190 bounds upstead; to 10 higher than Wednesday's average; lighter kinds and underweights stead; to 15 off: practical top 11,35; few choice lots reported 11.40 and 11.45; best 200-270 pounds. 11.25-35; most 270-320-pound butchers, 11.00-25; good and choice 180-290-pound lights, 11.00-25; largely; good: 60-500-pound sows, 10.00-50; lighter weights, 10.75.

Salable sheep. 6.000; total, 6.500; late Wednesday, fat lambs strong to 10 higher; other classes scarce, steady; strictly choice light-weight fed lambs, 12.80; bulk good and choice native and fed lambs, 12.25-40; choice 100-pound summer shorn, 11.85; today; trade, practically no early sales, but f w bids on strictly choice fed lambs up ts 12.75, around 15 higher; choice hand; weight fed yearlings steady at 10.75; early hids on fat sheep unevenly lower.

Salable cattle, 6.000; calves, 800; good and choice fed steers and yearlings active stron; to 15 higher; choice but not prime yearlings topped at 14.40; numerous loads, 13.00 90; sizable supply medium weights and veighty steers selling freely within this price range; common and medium grade, slow, barely steady at 11.50 down to 16.00 and below; heifers steady; best, 13.50 with choice offerings absent most heifer, 10.00-12.00, these grading medium, cows slow, steady to weak with most fat cows at 8.25-9.25; cutters, 7.25-8.00; canners, 6.25-7.00; weighty shipper bulls irm to shade higher; light bulls, 10-15 lower; these selling at 9.75 down to 8.75 ind below; outside on weighty sausage wills, 10.60; vealers 50 lower; practical top strictly choice offerings, 15.00; outs, 7.00-9.00; medium to good kinds, 11.00 14.00; stock cattle very slow mostly 9.50-1.00; price looking easier than earlie; in week.

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City & Suburban 5s 1948 ... 105

City & Sub mod 3 %s 1951 ... 105

Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 120

Pot Elec Pwr 3 %s 1966 ... 107

Washington Gas 5s 1960 ... 124

Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 ... 106 %

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#### STOCKS

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	Amer Tel & Tel (9) 126%	
	Capital Transit (pl.25) 171/2	19
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	Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6) 112	
	Pot El Pw 51/2% pfd (5.50) 111	
	Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) *171/2	181
	Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50) 103	-
	Wash Ry & El com (#40) 560	660
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ij	BANK AND TRUST COMPAN	Y.
9	Capital (†6) 170	1000
į	Liberty (†6) 172	200

American (†6) 125 Firemen's (1.40) 31½ National Union (.75) 13½ TITLE INSURANCE.

Columbia (k.30) 13%
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Carpel Corp (2.00) 20
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Lincoln Serv com (1.25) 36 42
Mergenthaler Lino (p4.00) 3034 32
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (4.0) 47a
Peoples Drug com new (1.60) 20½ 24
Real Est M & G pfd (4.50) 7½
Security Biorage (44) 60
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) 51 53
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30) 42 47
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7) 120

\* Ex dividend. † Plus extras. b Books closed. e 2% extra. g \$5.00 extra paid Decepter 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.

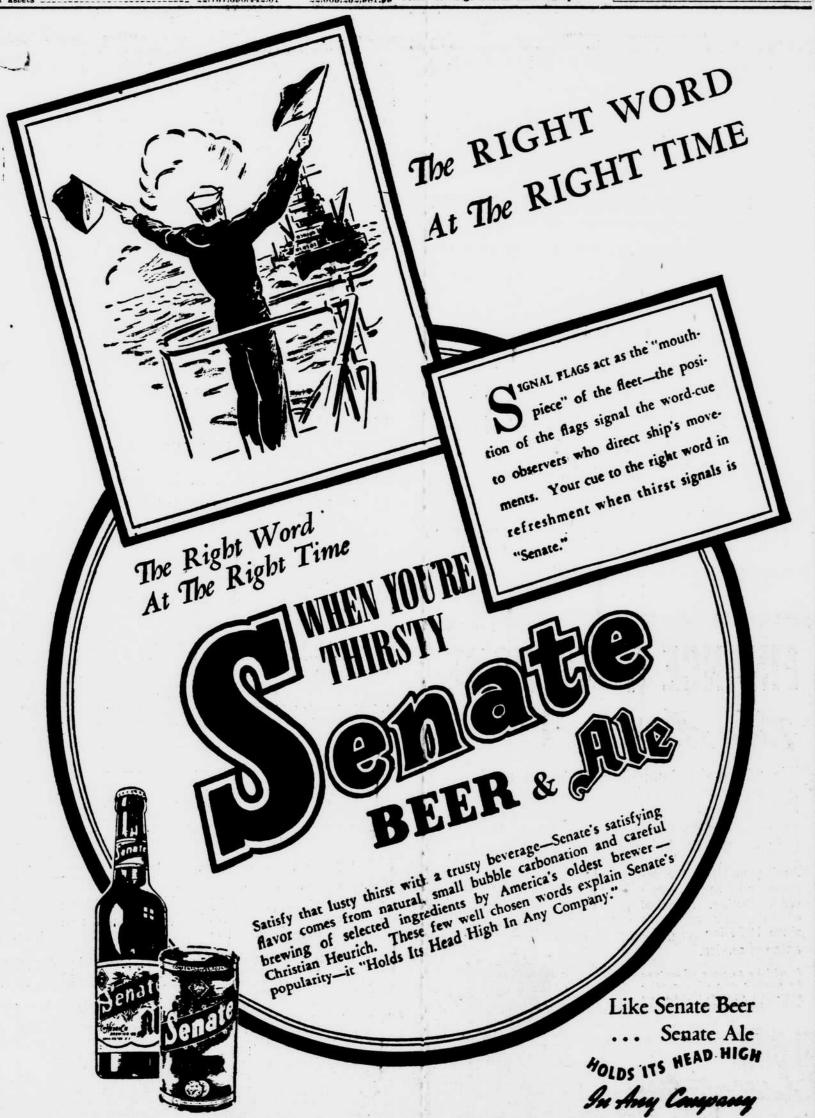
#### **Odd-Lot Dealings**

By the Associated Press. The Securities Commission reported to-day these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for January 14: 3.109 purchases involving 84,139 shares, 2.471 sales involving 62,204 shares, in-cluding 85 short sales involving 1.247 shares

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WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1942.

# **Ruhland Asks** \$712,011 Fund For D. C. Health

Personnel, Supplies And Services Needed; Hearing Tomorrow

By DON S. WARREN. Determined to strengthen the District's health service to meet problems increased by the war situation. Health Officer George C. Ruhland today asked the Commissioners to approve a supplemental budget of \$712.011.

To make additional personnel, supplies and services available at the earliest moment, he asked a deficiency appropriation of \$412,085 for the last four months of the current fiscal year, allowing the period between now and March 1 for the requests to go through the legislative mill.

The Commissioners and District Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler will hold a hearing tomorrow at 10 a.m. to hear his justifications. Prompt action is expected and the Commissioners have indicated they expect to approve a considerable portion of the new requests. They were framed by Dr. Ruhland in reply to injunctions from Representative Schulte of Indiana and other members of the House District Committee that he should "get tough" in meeting health problems Surplus Already Assigned.

The regular District budget for the next fiscal year now before Congress, calling for an outlay of \$54,-548,000, is calculated to leave a surplus of more than \$800,000 at the end of the next fiscal year, which would more than cover the supplemental requests, but the Commissioners have warned they anticipate they will have to meet other problems. The deficiency and supplemental requests call for the employment of 240 additional workers and for great increases in supplies and services but do not call for any additional construction. Dr. Ruhland's original estimates

for the next year, drafted last sum- and allowed a 70-year-old woman, as the result of a boner in the ular 1943 budget estimates the Commissioners reduced this figure to \$3.196.427, a sum \$62.585 greater than this year's appropriations to date.

where Dr. Ruhland seeks 121 additional workers, including an assistand 10 clerks.

Dr. Ruhland said the nursing service "is one of the most inadequately developed health services in the community." According to standards, of the American Public after deductions for the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, should spend 75.1 cents per capita for nursing service, he said, whereas it now spends only 27.7 cents, including of the requested additional funds, he added, the per capita figure would be raised to only 57.6 cents. 142 Nurses Lacking Now.

Dr. Ruhland reminded the Commissioners that the Public Health ment survey recommended the District follow the nursing requirements standards of the American Public Health Association. At that time the Federal agency suggested the number of nurses be increased from 76 to 193. Dr. Ruhland added, "If its recommendations had been accepted, the department now would have 156 nurses instead of only 95." Further provision should tion standards, 237 nurses would be

to the shortage of nurses the nursing staff now is able to devote but 15 per cent of its time to field work, spending 71 per cent of time in clinics and 14 per cent on sick and

The supplemental budget calls for 11 more workers for the Bureau of Preventable Diseases, including 9 medical inspectors, 9 more workers, including 2 physicians for the Tuberculosis Clinic; 13 more for the venereal disease clinic, including 7 physicians and 2 medical attendants. Dr. Ruhland said venereal disease problems were among the most serious confronting the District and that with the growth of population and the national defense program they had become more important than

For the tuberculosis sanatoria at Glenn Dale, Md., the health officer seeks \$134,440 both for the remainder of this fiscal year and for the next fiscal year. No additional personnel is requested, the extra funds being asked for materials and supplies and for additional funds needed for salaries when the staff is placed under a new policy of eating two meals a day outside the institution \$194,000 for Gallinger.

For Gallinger Hospital, the department seeks an additional \$103.-460 for the next full year and \$91,288 for the last four months of this fiscal year, mostly for materials, supplies and maintenance. Eight additional employes are requested, including three additional medical officers.

Twenty additional food inspectors would be employed under another section of the supplemental budget, 4 for restaurant inspection, 14 for boarding house inspection and 2 to act as supervisors. Dr. Ruhland emphasized there has been an increase of about 200 in the number of restaurants since 1940.

The sanitary inspection staff would be augmented by employment of 24 additional employes, including 8 inspectors for general inspection work and 6 in connection with the operation of emergency chlorinators.

gienists, to permit establishment of Bank. two clinics for junior and senior high

Payment of the last North Capitol ing: No. 2, New House Office Buildschool pupils: two audiometer tech- | dividend will not begin until nicians in connection with the ur- day, he emphasized, and the final Walter Reed, Army Medical Center; gent request of school officials for Park Savings dividend will not be Naval Air Station, Anacostia; Navy establishment of a hearing conserva- distributed until shortly after Feb- Yard, Navy Yard; Woodley Road



ONE OF THE FIRST-Automobile tax stamps went on sale today, and Miss Omema Norman, 1301 Fifteenth street N.W., employe of the Post Office Department, was one of the first buyers at Benjamin Franklin Station. She is shown here receiving a stamp from Clerk Harry L. Gipson. The price -Star Staff Photo.

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Building); Friendship, 4005 Wis-

Woodward & Lothrop Store;

Georgetown, 1215 Thirty-first street N.W.; Mid City, 1408 Fourteenth street N.W.; National Airport,

Gravely Point; Northeast, 1016 H

street, N.E.; Northwest, 5632 Con-

necticit avenue N.W.; Petworth,

4211 Ninth street N.W.; Southeast

Treasury, Treasury Building; Trux-ton Circle, 17 Florida avenue N.E.;

nue F.W.; Woodridge, 2211 Rhode

Islanc avenue N.E.; No. 23, United

Building; No. 21, House Office Build-

Wardman Park Hotel.

stations will sell the stamps:

stamps this morning.

and its engine number.

to fill out.

more.

#### Landlady Changes Mind on Eviction as Warrant Is Issued

Rent Administrator Halts Charge After **Proprietor Relents** 

The first court action under the new District rent control law fell mer, totaled \$3,530,000. In their reg- whom she had evicted "illegally" to stamp; preparation. reclaim her room Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell reported. backs instead of the faces, as cer-

Mr. Cogswell also took occasion tificates designed for the inside of As to personnel, the greatest re- to issue a warning to other land- a winishield should have. quest is for the Nursing Bureau, lords who might be considering At any rate, to comply with a tions in other projects, including behalf of the campaign. ant director, 10 supervisors, 25 pub- that his office is prepared to act by the Commissioners, car owners Northeast section. lic health nurses, 75 junior nurses in similar "severe cases of harass- should affix the stamp to the inside

ment of tenants.

Warrant Still Held. The landlady decided to take back the elderly woman tenant after a Health Association, the District, warrant for her arrest had been filled out at Police Court by Assistant Corporation Counsel Edward W. Thomas, to whom the case was referred by Mr. Cogswell's office. Federal grants. With the approval Though never served, Mr. Cogswell said the warrant was being held "just in case" the landlady might Service in its 1928 health depart- complained to the rent administra- and which the car owner is required ter and power. tion about an increase in renti-

The complaint lodged by woman, and substantiated by the administrator's office, is that the landlady removed all furniture and personal belongings from the room and barricaded the door against her entrance.

The complainant, a retired War Department employe, said she found her belongings piled in the hall and be made because of the extraordin- her trunks stacked against the ary growth of population, he con- door when she went home to sleep tinued, and under the recommenda- Tuesday night. She was unable to move the barricade. She went to required. By this calculation he the Y. W. C. A. for shelter, but all ning Pebruary 1. finds the District is 142 nurses short | their rooms were occupied. Finally, one of the roomers there agreed to that the stamps would be available The health officer said that due let her spend the night.

Refused to Move. Yesterday she appealed to Mr. said vesterday that distribution Cogswell. She said the dispute with would be postponed until January the landlady developed over an in- 27. Tre official explanation given crease in rent levied in November. was that the move was designed She paid the increase in November to make the stamps available to and December, but refused to pay everybody at the same time. But it for January when the rent law later, after it was brought out that went into effect and "froze" rents the glie was on the wrong side, the and services as of January 1, 1941. bureat declared its intention of The landlady ordered her to move, going shead with the distribution. she refused and then came the

eviction An attache of the administrator's office was hastily deputized yesterday, and accompanied by the complainant and a policeman, called on the landlady. The latter flatly refused to make any concessions to Benjanin Franklin, Postoffice Dethe tenant and admitted she was unfamiliar with the rent law. So, the deputy and complainant went to Police Court for the warrant. While it was being filled out, Mr. Cogswell's office called to say the landlady had dropped by to say she had changed her mind and would take

back the tenant. In warning landlords about evic- Connecticut avenue N.W.; Clevetions, Mr. Cogswell pointed out that land Park, 3430 Connecticut avenue District law provides methods for eviction of tenants whom the landlords wish to remove for undesirability or other reasons. He said ticut avenue, 1220 Connecticut avethat it is distinctly in violation of nue N.W.; F Street, Seventh and F the rent law for a landlord forcibly streets N.W. (Tariff Commission to evict a tenant because of a dispute over increased rent. He said consid avenue N.W.; G Street, "strong arm" methods will not be

#### Anxious Creditors' Calls Hinder Final Dividends

John F. Moran, receiver for two defunct Washington banks which will make final dividend payments to 408 Eighth street S.E.; Southwest, will make final dividend payments to 416 Seventh street S.W.; T Street, creditors soon, said today depositors 1409 T street N.W.; Takoma Park, need not call his office in advance of 301 Gedar street N.W.; Temple the disbursement to assure them- Heights, 1810 Twentieth street N.W.; selves of payment.

Mr. Moran explained work of preparing checks was being hampered West End, 1751 Pennslyvania aveby telephone calls from anxious cred-Among other requested increases itors of the institutions-North Capare four dentists and six dental hy- itol Savings Bank and Park Savings State: Capitol; No. 20, Senate Office

ruary 1.

# **Land Acquired** For K Street **Viaduct Project**

District Can Proceed 'Without Delay' on Link to Key Bridge

Acquisition of "important defense" properties along K street N.W. in the vicinity of Key Bridge, which will enable the District Highway Department "to proceed without delay in the construction of the K street viaduct," was announced today by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission at the opening of its two-day January ses-

Through its associate land purchasing officer, Norman C. Brown, the commission also announced acquisition for the Commissioners of an air rights easement over certain private property abutting the line of the projected viaduct which will connect with Key Bridge. Mr. Brown explained that the easement involved permission of the property owners for part of the proposed elevated roadway to pass over such

More than 12 acres of District land have been acquired by the commis sion since its last meeting, Mr Brown said, parts of it bringing to completion an "important" park and colored playground.

Land Acquisitions Cited. The park project lies between Cortland place near Twenty-ninth street N.W. and Klingle Valley. Mr Brown said this park, embracing three acres, will serve residents of "this congested area."

The completed colored playground adjoins the Payne School at Fifteenth and C street S. E. and is being turned over to the District for

Other property acquisitions announced by Mr. Brown included: Two acres to serve as a playground on sale at 8 a.m. here and in all but for the Forest Hills area in the vicinthrough today when the landlady three States today, but motorists ity of Chesapeake and Thirty-second involved "had a change of heart" are supplying their own mucilage streets N.W., described as "sufficiently near Connecticut avenue to make it quite accessible to defense workers and others" living near there.

Other Areas for Projects. in the vicinity of the German police, was Miss Dorothy Lamour, Orphan Home, and minor acquisi- first of the movie stars to appear on Parkway in the

purchase announcements, the com- mour is in town to help promote of the windshield on the "blind mission was to hear the report of a the sale of Defense stamps and special committee appointed last bonds. She took time out yesterday month to consider outlying loca- afternoon, however, for an interview tions for additional temporary by Don Fischer, N. B. C. announcer, The main post office at North Government office buildings. Capital street and Massachusetts Such places in the District as avenue, Benjamin Franklin at

Twelfth street and Pennsylvania ing Schools for Boys and Girls, as police lines, Miss Lamour gave her well as the old experimental farm indorsement of the drive. "I hope tract in Arlington, Va., are involved that every one within hearing of in the committee's report. The planners also will hear a report

Several hundred were sold at by John Nolen, jr., director of tribution on the line and thereby Halfed by Shortage Benjanin Franklin Station during planning, on problems resulting do his bit. I am really glad I had the first hour. The stamps were from the added demands Washagain change her mind. The charge available at all windows, and with against the landlady would be that each one went a post card addressed making on public utilities, includ- the Louisiana bottle and to add my she evicted a tenant because she to the Collector of Internal Revenue ing transportation, sewerage, wa-

#### The information called for on the New Pay Bill Offered

Another attempt to get Congress to raise the pay of District police Representative Schulte, Democrat, her interview, but with the broadmust send their cards, on which of Indiana. He introduced a bill cast still under way, the enthusiastic which would boost salaries a maximum of \$300 a year but would knocked over one of the microexclude those having a rank higher phones before police had the situathan captain. The House Monday tion under control. killed a bill that would have increased salaries to a maximum of \$600.a year for all members of the Police and Fire Departments.



speak over the air.

January 25.

Mile o' Dimes will be taken up by

the New Jersey, Kentucky, Wiscon-

D. C. Slum Clearance

Of Housing in Crisis

Report by A. D. A. Says

To Vacant Land Sites

Construction Cited.

for 915 dwellings, had 996 under con-

struction, and had plans for 1,809,

In all, 9,759 Washington families

signified an "active interest" in be-

past fiscal year, which "should fur-

who question the need for public

Staff Increased.

families; 3,688 from colored fam-

ilies. In addition to these formal

The report states that the in-

Of the 9,759, 3,416 were from white

Provision of Units Shifted

sin and Iowa State groups.

BOLLING FIELD GETS BOOKS-Bolling Field privates who couldn't wait till the end of the

Victory Book campaign February 4 collected part of their share yesterday from the Public

Library at Eighth and K streets N.W. Pvt. Robert Taylor (left) and Pvt. Francis Gehant (right)

lift a box of books in the truck to Pvt. William Brown (left) and Pvt. Bernard Sumner (right), all

retary of State, this afternoon was He termed infantile paralysis as one to join the list of notables appear- of the "great unknown diseases. ing on the Washington Mile o' During the afternoon broadcast Dimes campaign to fight infantile the receipt of 150 dimes from the paralysis as the drive went into its Phil Bobys clothing store was ac-

of the Signal Corps.

Mr. Long was to speak over Station WMAL at 4:45 p.m. at the Mile old Deborah Brawn, daughter of Mr. o' Dimes stand, Fourteenth street and Mrs. Clarence Brawn of 6636 and New York avenue N.W., scene yesterday of the largest crowd to coin on the line. Very bashful, she gather since the campaign opened Monday. Reason for the crowd, which al-

Seven acres in the Fort drive most stopped traffic on Fourteenth where it crosses Good Hope road S.E. street and taxed the efforts of

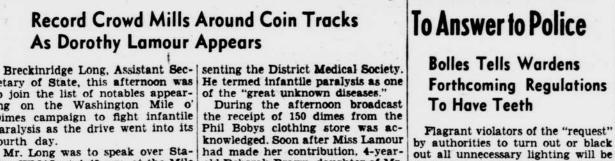
A Treasury Department "minute After a morning devoted to land- man" for national defense, Miss Lain a broadcast over WMAL.

While amateur camera fans and Soldiers' Home, the National Train- autograph seekers pressed against my voice," she said, "will come down to Dimes Square and put his conthe opportunity to come here myself

few words of encouragement." In addition to the long strips of dimes laid out on the stand, there are bottles for every State into which out-of-town visitors may drop their contributions. Miss Lamour

is a native of Louisiana. crowd pushed against the stand and

Contributions Acknowledged. Earlier in the day radio listeners heard an appeal for liberal gifts from Dr. Roy Lyman Sexton, repre-



out all unnecessary lighting will be dealt with under police regulations soon to be issued under a law re-Georgia avenue N.W., placed her cently passed by Congress, Col. Bolles, executive director of would say nothing when urged to civilian defense, told a meeting of deputy air-raid wardens in the Dis-A portion of the receipts from the trict Building last night. ice hockey game between the New He counseled, meanwhile, courtesy York Rovers and the Washington

Eagles to be held at Riverside Stadence that civilian defense officers District. He said he would insist dium January 27 will be donated to the campaign, it was learned yesterday. Doc Royal, who manages a from businessmen and the public as source of their business from the turkey shoot at 5300 Massachusetts soon as they understood fully what District, but also that every taxpayavenue N.W., also will donate the was expected of them. proceeds of two shoots Sunday and

-Star Staff Photo.

Also joining in the drive are "I think they are anxious to conumerous State societies meeting operate." here this month. Collections for the Would Act Later.

# that any who persists in ignoring

what at the moment must be only a request, since the new law has not been made effective, should be 'taken to the nearest precinct" when the protection of the Capital.

vided-complained that stores and other places of business in some sections were dimming their lights, legitimate law which we seek," said while others had theirs blazing as

The glaring shortage of habitable in normal times. family dwellings for defense workers drawn to Washington caused the known," Col. Bolles said. The defense director emphasized Alley Dwelling Authority to abandon that Washington is in actual dantemporarily its system of clearing ger of an air raid, and he pointed slums in favor of a program of pro- out that, with Americans giving viding additional housing on vacant their lives on the battle field, this of the payment during the period sites, the Authority's annual report was no time to consider such comparatively minor matters as whether

some storekeeper would lose busi-The report, sent to Congress yesness by turning off his neon sign. The wardens were advised that terday, predicts, however, that "after enforcing blackout regulations was a place a tax on the use of the the war emphasis will again be on matter for the police though they money. could be helpful in counseling with During the fiscal year 1941, it

their neighbors.

states, the A. D. A., "in addition to its normal program of providing needed low-rent housing," undertook it was up to the deputy wardens on lending institutions which take the job of constructing 550 dwellings to organize their communities thor- out the interest and other charges for defense workers and the management of another 250 being built come. He added that once a raid a customer. He said the plan, if by the United States Housing Au- started there was nothing head- adopted, might be applied also to senior and sector wardens and as- advance. As of June 30, 1941, A. D. A. had sistants. completed and obtained occupants

Clement Murphy, chief air-raid defense groups and the city in general on their response to the necessities of war.

"For our population," he said, we have the largest civilian defense organization in the United States, and the people of Washington are due high praise for that." Mr. Murphy said it would be essential, in the interest of efficiency, for the zone, senior and sector wardens to take up matters through the deputy wardens instead of directly with his office, as many have been

Peppered With Questions. Mr. Murphy spent a good part of the evening answering queries as his deputies "took down their hair" and aired various perplexities and

known as "requests for application," grievances.

Lt. Col. Beverly C. Snow, Assistant District Engineer Commissioner. described an air-raid shelter survey which is being undertaken with the co-operation of volunteer engineers staff, with 158 persons employed as is not to construct air raid shelters until the need becomes more appar-

Projects completed during period ent." But the group committees in each Dupont Dwellings and the Ellen of the 65 areas, he explained, will list available structures which could H. A. loans to reach completion, unable to reach their homes. Such ilies "who moved from unfit or designed to accommod to 50 persons each.

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Rotary Club will sponsor a motion

Officer; Sergt. B. F. McAllister, chief in the fall of 1940.

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# City Heads Plan To Tax Nearby **Loan Profits**

Mason, Angry Over Bill's Defeat, Says D. C. Will Bear Down

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While declaring that this punitive measure would be undertaken and pursued indefinitely, Commissioner Guy Mason said he still had not given up hope that regardless of opposition the District might yet have a new law permitting a legal rate of interest, including other charges, which would enable small loan firms to operate here at a profit within the law.

At the same time the Commissioners disclosed they were considering levying special District taxes against landlords who collect rents in advance and against banks and other lending institutions which take out interest charges in advance when loans are made.

Blames Loan Shark Lobbyists. Commissioner Mason said he was boiling mad" over the House defeat this week of the measure sponsored by the city heads to amend the Dis-trict's rather ancient and inoperative loan-shark law to permit a 2 per cent-per-month charge on the un-paid balance in small loan cases. In nearby areas the permitted

charges are 3 or 31/2 per cent. "The loan-shark lobbyists beat our bill in the House-for the moment at least-but they are not going to beat payment of taxes due the District under the District income tax law." declared Mr. Mason. He added that in view of the current situation the only thing left for the Commissioners to do was to

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of the District income tax law. Mr. Mason said that under this law all corporations, companies or partnerships, non-resident as well as otherwise, doing business in the and patience in dealing with the District may be taxed on the source problem, and he expressed confi- of their income from within the would get complete co-operation not only that such firms report the er in the District be "forced" to "The people have shown a marvel- report to whom they had paid inous spirit," Col. Bolles commented, terest and other charges to loan firms from Maryland and Virginia as an effective means of learning

the necessary facts. Evasion Long Practiced. At the same time, he made it clear For years District officials have been aware that small loan concerns have advertised for business from District residents, the offices of these concerns being located in the corporation counsel's office nearby Maryland and Virginia, issues the regulation, which will be thereby evading the requirements in a week or two. The regulations of the District law that a charge will carry out one of the purposes of not more than 1 per cent a month of the new District defense law, may be made here and that licenses authorizing blackouts and funds for must be obtained from the District government. In recent years there Some of the deputy wardens-who have been no such applications for are the key men of the protective licenses, atlhough it is reported setup, each in charge of one of the nearby concerns have been taking 65 groups into which the city is di- annually from \$600,000 to \$1,000,000

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Might Broaden Plan. Mr. Mason said it appeared fair

Col. Bolles also explained that also for a similar levy to be made oughly for the emergency that may at the time they advance a loan to quarters could do—the problem was other circumstances where busup to the wardens and their zone, iness operators require payment in

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erable" license fee for the operation of pinball machines, vending machines and other such mechanical devices also is under study.

#### Firms Told to Let **Workers Off For Draft Registry**

All Washington employers were their workers to allow them to comply with Federal orders for the new selective service registration, Feb-

ruary 16. The proclamation of the Commissioners referred to men who have be used, especially refuges for those their permanent homes in the District or who happen to be here provided homes for 529 white fam- shelters, he said, probably will be February 16, who are directed to designed to accommodate from 23 present themselves for registration between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. at des-

This request to employers is sim-



star, is shown putting her dime in line yesterday at the stand at Fourteenth street and New York avenue N.W.

—Star Staff Photo.

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#### Luis Granados Heads Stephens Citizens

Luis Grandos has been elected president of the Stephens Citizens Association of East Riverdale, Md. Other officers named were Arthur Wilson, vice president; Ralph Nash, treasurer, and Mrs. Genevieve Stewart, secretary. Mr. Nash is assistant chief of the Riverdale Heights Fire Department. Chris Sondberg has Church, and Harrison's Garage, been reappointed chairman of the Herndon. Committee on County Affairs and Public Safety.

#### Style Revue Awards Made

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 15 .- For the part they played in a style revue during the last annual club week at College Park, nine Montgomer County 4-H Club girls have received swards from the State Extension Service. They are Florence Louthan and Esther Schwab, both of the Shady Grove Club; Louise Watkins,



FOUR GENERATIONS-This family group, representing four generations, was gathered recently at the home of Mrs. Ruth Vitale, 24 West Montgomery avenue, Fockville, Md., Left to right: Mrs. Vitale, 44, grandmother; Mrs. William E. McGuffey. 70, great grandmother; Ken William Harp, 2, and his father, Cecil Harp, 29, who is holding Lois Jare Harp, 10 months. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

#### Firemen at Rockville Girl, 2, Asphyxiated Elect M. F. Gates Head Playing With Stove; **Father Overcome**

Alice Bolling Dies

From Gas Effects

In Arlington Home

A 2-year-old girl, Alice Virginia

her hone at 5364 North Sixth street,

Efforts by the Clarendon and Jeff-

erson fre rescue squads to revive

the chi'd were futile, and she was

pronourced dead by Dr. William C.

was found lying unconscious on the

Alfred C. Bolling, 26, her father,

at the time, was overcome and

taken to Emergency Hospital, where

shopping trip. When her father lay

down on a couch to take a nap, the

little girl apparently went into the

kitchen and began playing with the

stove. The oven let was wide open when the rescue spinds arrived. Aid was summoned after Patsy

Keys, \*, whose family lives in a

nearby spartment, detected the odor

Belmont, already a shrine

American art, was offered to the

State vesterday by Mrs. Corinne

Melchers as a memorial to her

husbani. Gari Melchers, the noted

painter who passed his last years

at the imposing estate overlooking

Gov. Price announced Mrs. Mel-

chers' plan to the Virginia General

Assembly in Richmond yesterday

The widow of the distinguished

artist would retain a life interest in

the exate, which would be placed

Mrs. Melchers, in a letter to the

provide the studio with "an im-

portaris and representative collec-

tion" of her husband's works, pro-

Red Cross Drive Leader

J. Raymond Fletcher, chairman

of the Prince Georges County (Md.)

Laurel Soroptimist Club. With her

School for Boys.

husbard, she directs the Avondale

Mrs. Bentley said today she will

announce the personnel of her com-

she is trying to arrange for office

space or the committee.

**Auto Smashup Victim** 

and recommended "favorable con-

Gari Melchers' Estate

To Become Memorial

the Raypahannock River.

conceived at Belmont.

sideration."

of gas, police said.

kitchen floor.

Arlingten, according to police.

Officers Also Named By Four Companies Of Volunteers

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 15.-Marbery F. Gates was elected president partment at the annual meeting of the group last night at the firehouse. Mr. Gates is one of the original members of the department, which was organized about 20 years ago. who did not seek re-election.

Other officers named were: Frank H. Higgins, vice president; W. Valentine Wilson, chief; Albert Hamke, secretary; Clarence E. Anders, treasurer; John H. Norriss, engineer; Dr. W. S. Murphy, surgeon; R. D. Weddle, electrician, and the Rev. J.

Virgil Lilly, chaplain. Named to the Board of Directors

omcers elected to the depar ment's four companies are: Company 1, Valentine C. Wilson, captain, and Marion Atwell, lieutenant; Company 2. Thomas Slater, captain. and William Bond, lieutenant; Comparty 3, Raymond Gandy, captain, and William M. Bradshaw, lieutenant, and Company 4, Joseph Wilkerson, captain, and Woolwine

Tyson Wheeler and Edward Anders were named captain and lieutenant, respectively, of the rescue Mr. Gates, W. Valentine Higgins, Raymond as the new House Committee.

#### **Bradley Hills Citizens** Discuss Bus Extension

More than 300 persons attended a meeting of the Bradlev Hills Citicuss possibility of getting adequate bus transportation for the Bradley Hills area.

Dean Locke, staff engineer for the Capital Transit Co., said the extension of bus service into the area would depend on whether the company can secure buses and tires whether it could be operated for a fare residents would be willing to pay and whether it would be possible to secure additional drivers. The association named a commit-Mr. Mason said it appeared fair tee comosed of C. H. Berryman Hostetler of the Glen, Miss Marjory Hendricks of Potomac, De For-

at the time they advance a loan to est Sessions of Woodhaven, Gordon a customer. He said the plan, if W. Daisley of Kenwood and L. A. adopted, might be applied also to Gravelle of Bradley Hills Grove, to other circumstances where bus- meet with Mr. Locke and other ofdiscuss possible routes, schedules The city heads said they were and fares for the proposed line.

#### Fairfax Tire Board Picks Inspection Stations

FAIRFAX, Va., Jan. 15 .- The Fairfax County Tire Rationing Board yesterday held its first meeting and designated a number of tire inspection stations throughout the county. Manley T. Rust of Falls Church and C. Pembroke Pettit of Fairfax were authorized to sign certificates for tires, and it was announced the board will meet at 8 p.m. each Monday in the office of Former State

Senator John W. Rust, a member of the board. The following stations were listed for the inspection of tires under the Buried at Crisfield Government rationing regulations: Holmes Garage, Centreville; Accotink Garage, Accotink; Service Garage. Fairfax: Mettauer's Garage, Annandale; Blunt's Service Station Belle Haven: Carper's Garage, Mc-Lean: Faulkner's Garage, Vienna; Anderson's Service Station, Falls

Other members of the local board are Andrew W. Clarke, member of the County Board of Supervisors; H. A. Storm of McLean, and M. Waite Wilkins of Herndon.

Silver Spring Board Elects Dr. J. Howell Forsyth was elected president of the Silver Spring (Md.) Board of Trade last night at a meeting at the Indian Spring Club. He succeeds J. D. Draper. Other officers elected were: Lee H. Robinson, vice president; R. E. Barrett, Betty Bussard and Betty Gloyd, all | treasurer, and H. Brooks Perring, of the Cedar Grove Club; Jane secretary. Directors are C. F. Armi-

# Bill to Legalize **Big Apartment** Introduced

**Present Law Blocks** Life Insurance Firm In Alexandria Project

a Star Staff Correspondent.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 15.—Only two days after the North Ridge Citizens' Association of Alexandria announced plans for abandoning its fight to prohibit the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York from constructing a \$7,000,000 apartment project, it was disclosed here that legislation must be passed by the General Assembly before the project can be completed.

The housing development, planned for an 187-acre tract in the Beverley Hills section of Alexandria, was bitterly fought by the home owners of that area, led by an active campaign of the civic body

A bill, introduced on the opening day of the General Assembly yesterday and having no apparent direct connection with Alexandria, almost escaped notice in the 21 legislative measures which were hurriedly dropped into the House hopper. The bill, and a discussion with its sponsors, revealed that life insurance companies under the present law are prohibited from owning or operating apartment housing projects in Virginia.

Restricted to City Areas. Known as House Bill No. 16, the measure was introduced by Delegates Robert F. Baldwin, jr., of Norfolk and Charles C. Louderback

of Page County.
"The purpose of the bill is to enarge the scope of investments for Bolling, was asphyxiated last night life insurance companies," Mr. Baldafter she had turned on a gas oven win explained. "Its main features jet while playing in the kitchen of are the granting of permission for such companies to invest in lowcost housing projects and in bonds f terminals, tunnels and bridges." That the measure is plainly drawn to cover the Metropolitan Area of

Washington is indicated from the language used. Investments by life insurance companies in housing Barr more than two hours after she more. There are only three areas Services. in the State that could be so affected. They are territories adjawho was in an adjoining room asleep Washington, D. C.; Richhe was said to be improving this Police said the tragedy occurred so as to embrace the Washington the need arises.

The bill seeks to permit life insur- workers are needed, Mrs. Strong ance firms to make this type of in- said, adding: vestment in "real estate acquired by the company on or before Desember 31, 1947, for the purpose of improvthe same to provide decent, sale and sanitary dwelling accommodations for persons of low and moderate income, which will tend to releve the emergency in the housing situation in large cities and their environs.

Minimum of 200 Families. The bill also provides that investments must be in projects providing accommodations for not less than 200 families. The companies would be prohibited from making such investments when the funds involved more than 10 per cent of their total assets or when such investments in all real estate held amounts to more than 15 per cent of their assets. The proposed legislation requires that the life insurance companies must first obtain authorization for such investments from the State Corporation Commission before construction of houses "or other improvements for any such housing project." The proposed law directs Maryland Holds D. C. Boy the commission to grant such auunder the control of the Virginia thorization when the invesement

and location qualifications have Museum of Fine Arts-which was been met. "Neither the commission nor any museum which was transmitted to representative of the commission the Lecislature, said that she would shall make public or disclose or allow to be made public or disclosed the fact of the making or pendency of an application, granting vide other art collections and estabof an authorization, or any inan endowment to assist in formation contained in an applicamaintenance of the memorial at the tion." The bill states the commission would be allowed to make public this information not less than 90 days after action on the appli-

Legalizes Prior Investments

A section apparently designed to made before the law is passed de-Chapter of the American Red Cross, clares: "If any such company, prior has announced appointment of Mrs. to the date when this amendment estate for any such housing, its Mrs. Bentley, a member of the pursuant thereto shall legalize the coat. County Red Cross Executive Com- said investment as if issued prior mittee, is a past president of the to the making of the same."

North Ridge Citizens' Association to block the Metropolitan Life project, a special committee was appointed to study the problem, had confessed to eight housebreakmittee in a few days. She said This committee, comprising Stephen ings in the Capitol Heights-Hillside Rice, Leo P. Harlow and Stanley J. area within the last three weeks Tracy, was discharged at the asso- He told them, they said, that he ciation meeting Monday night when had "spent a good deal of time" at it reported that it felt nothing more could be done on the part of the Baltimore, but that he was at presassociation or property owners.

#### A. V. Bryan Named Chief Alexandria Raid Warden

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 15 .-Albert V. Bryan, Commonwealth attorney of Alexandria, is the new school organizations in Virginia have chief air-raid warden for the city, City Manager Carl Budwesky announced today. The resignation of Joseph Atkinson, former chief warden, was disclosed yesterday. Mr. Bryan, who is trust officer of

the First National Bank, lives at

1022 King street road. He was chairman of the Alexandria Comnunity Chest in 1940. Commenting on Mr. Bryan's appointment, Mr. Budwesky said, "In my opinion, Mr. Bryan is peculiarly fitted to develop the air-raid warden tion at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow at the and fire-watcher corps of the Alex-

BOLLING FIELD GETS BOOKS-Bolling Field privates who couldn't wait till the end of the Victory Book campaign February 4 collected part of their share yesterday from the Public Library at Eighth and K streets N.W. Pvt. Robert Taylor (left) and Pvt. Francis Gehant (right) lift a box of books in the truck to Pvt. William Brown (left) and Pvt. Bernard Sumner (right), all of the Signal Corps.

# **Nearby Sections**

Maryland U. Offers First **Preparatory Course** Starting February 9

Plans for women to do agricul tural work in Maryland and Virginia, taking the place of men serving with the armed forces or in armament plants, were announced projects would be restricted to areas today by Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, within a 10-mile radius of cities chairman of the local headquarters having a population of 100,000 or of the American Women's Voluntary

Woman volunteers will be offered short courses in horticulture, poultry raising and dairying at the mond and Norfolk. The bill specifi- University of Maryland. After this cally states that, "including in the training they will be detailed to known known Col. Farr's death. term city, the District of Columbia," duty in neighboring farm areas as

> "Women must take the place of men now in service and in the various armament plants. But they must be physically fit, capable of working in the fields, in canning plants, in the fruit-packing industry and in other agricultural in-

> Details of the program have been worked out by Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, who announced that, at the request of the A. W. V. S., practical extension courses would be offered in the

college of agriculture. The first course in vegetable pro duction and processing and in fruit production and packing will begin on February 9. This course will extend four weeks, with lectures and laboratory work twice daily. Practical field work will be taught later. Complete information on these opportunities for women may be ob ained at headquarters of the American Women's Voluntary Services 2170 Florida avenue N.W.

# In Capitol Heights

Prince Georges County police today were holding a 17-year-old Washington boy in Upper Marlboro under \$5,000 bond for the grand jury on charges of housebreaking following a series of burglaries in the Capitol Heights area.

Police said the boy, Melvin Leroy Shatzer, alias Mike Dennis, 2308 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., was arrested in front of a motion picture theater in Capitol Heights Saturday night by Sergt. Albert Erskine of the Capitol Heights force. The arrest was made less than an hour provide for investments already after Town Councilman Carl Pippert had informed police that his home at 403 North Sixty-first street had been looted of a radio and James B. Bentley of Laurel to head the county Red Cross war fund estate for any such housing, its up, according to police, the radio application for authorization issued and camera were found under his

> The coat was found to have been stolen from the Otway avenue home Following defeat of efforts by the of Rudolph R. Bartel January 7

police reported. County police, to whom Shatzer was turned over, said yesterday he St. Mary's Industrial School in ent "on a vacation."

#### Virginia Schools Enroll In Defense Stamp Drive

By the Associated Preis. RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 15 .- More than three-fourths of the public enlisted in the defense savings educational program to give all school children an opportunity to purchase Defense savings stamps, Francis S. committee in charge, reported today.

Dabney S. Lancaster, State super-intendent of public instruction, has requested school superintendents in the State to name committees to participate in the drive. Copies of a pamphlet, entitled "America Calling All Schools," prepared by the State committee have been sent to school systems, as well as copies of booklets issued by the Treasury De-

#### Women to Be Trained News of Col. Farr's Death **Provides Assembly Drama**

when he resumed his private law

practice in Fairfax. At the time of

three brothers, Wilson M. Farr,

former commonwealth attorney of

F. Hohein, treasurer.

Washington Civitan Club.

Fairfax Groups to Study

Fairfax County groups will hold

meetings tonight in an effort to

work out a possible means of having

the Washington & Old Dominion

Railroad resume passenger service

over its lines to aid local commuters

who will be affected by the rationing

The problem will be studied at a

County Citizens' Associations, to be

held at Dunn Loring School at 8

At the same hour representatives

from various towns and communities

along the Washington & Old Do-

minion between Bluemont in Lou-

doun County and Falls Church will

meet in the Lodge Hall in Vienna

number of commuters who will be

affected by automobile restrictions.

Town Council a committee headed

by Councilman Elmer E. Cockrill

was named to arrange for the session

in view of the serious situation.

To Go All-Out for Defense

Voting to devote its meetings for

the civilian defense program, the

Silver Spring (Md.) Citizens' Asso-

ciation last night launched a cam-

paign to raise funds to equip air-

A committee comprised of Stephen

named to direct the drive. Other

organizations in the area will be

asked to assist in the campaign for

funds, with which it is hoped to

purchase first-aid kits and other

Joint meetings with other groups

also will be sought so that citizens

will have more time to give to de-

Baltimore Church Calls

The Rev. Edward Randolph

Welles, pastor of historic Christ

Church in Alexandria, Va., has been

called by St. Paul's Church in Balti-

more, one of the largest churches in

The Rev. Mr. Welles said, however.

Alexandria Pastor

was learned yesterday.

raid warden stations.

necessary equipment.

At the last meeting of the Vienna

session of the Federation of Fairfax

of automobiles and tires.

death of Col. R. R. Farr, Republican States Attorney General until 1932, member of the House of Delegates from Fairfax County, was learned by his death, he also was a director of the General Assembly under dra- the National Bank of Fairfax and operator of a large dairy farm. matic circumstances yesterday after-

News of Col. Farr's death came when Gov. Price was delivering his message on the state of the Commonwealth to a joint session of the Legislature. The Governor had arrived at a point in his address where he had asked his listeners to stand in silent tribute to officials of the State government who have died State government who have died during his administration. Almost Alexandria Civitan Club simultaneously, Frank Fuller, chief of the Associated Press of Virginia. To Join National Body entered the House chamber carrying a Washington dispatch making By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

of the House E. Griffith Dodson, pleted reading the names of de- International at a banquet at Gadsparted State officials, handed him by's Tavern at 6:30 o'clock tonight,

the news dispatch. The Governor, pausing a few seconds to read the note, then added Col. Farr's name to the list he had just read.

Delegate Maurice D. Rosenberg of Alexandria immediately prepared a resolution of memorium to be subbe joined in its sponsorship by the legislative delegation from areas adjoining Fairfax County. The resolution calls for the naming of G. C. Cox, secretary, and George six House members to represent the General Assembly at the funeral for the Fairfax legislator who, some friends declared, conducted such a strenuous campaign for the House seat last fall that it broke his health. In accordance with the terms of the resolution, the House will adjourn today in memory of Col. Farr when

#### Col. Farr's Funeral Set for Saturday

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Jan. 15.—Funeral services for Col. Richard R. Farr, 61, member-elect of the House of Delegates of Virginia, who died yesterday morning at Georgetown Hospital following a lengthy illness, will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at his residence here, with the Rev. John F. Kociela, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Fairfax Station, officiating. Burial will be in Fairfax

Cemetery. A lifelong resident of Fairfax County, Col. Farr was born December 12, 1880, son of the late Richard P.m. R. Farr and Maggie Malone Farr. He was educated in county schools and completed his law work at Georgetown University in 1907. He was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia in 1906, and at the time of his to hear reports on the approximate death was engaged in the private practice of law here.

During his early career Col. Farr taught school here and for a time was postmaster at Fairfax. He also served as Mayor of Fairfax from 1936 until after his election to the General Assembly last fall.

At the beginning of the World Citizens of Silver Spring War, he entered the Officers' Training School at Fort Myer, assigned to the 5th Infantry Company, and was later assigned to the Judge Advocate General's Department. He served in the Army until 1921, when he was retired with the commission lieutenant colonel. Following his retirement from

#### Girls at University To Receive Stamps Instead of Flowers

CHARLOTTES VILLE. Va Jan. 15.—University of Virginia students have gone "all out" in buying Defense stamps. The University Center has announced a "defense ball" for January 23, with purchase of Defense stamps to be the re-

quirement for admission and the stamps to be presented to the local Red Cross. Members of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity have voted not to give their dates corsages for dances during the remainder of the school year, but instead to present them with De-

fense stamps. They estimated that if the entire university followed their example the Government would

#### To Fill Farr's **Seat Studied Assembly Receives** Several Bills on Northern Virginia

**Election Date** 

By ALEXANDER R. PRESTON,

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 15 .- The date of a special election to name a successor to Col. R. R. Farr, Delegate-elect from Fairfax County who died yesterday in Washington, was being studied today by Speaker of the House Stanley.

The new Speaker had been inducted into office hardly an hour before the news of Col. Farr's death was announced. He said he may be in a position to announce the date of a special election today but indicated that he would prefer "to consult with some Fairfax County citizens" before a decision is reached.

While some persons speculated whether or not a special election would be of much benefit to the county at this late date, reports were circulating among capitol circles that former Delegate Francis Pickens Miller, who was narrowly defeated by Col. Farr last Novemper, would be a candidate for the

Newcomer's Value Doubted. Some observers pointed out that newcomer could hardly have the time to acquaint himself with legislative procedure, even though an election is held before the end of the present sessoin, whereas Mr. Miller would be qualified by experience to take up the reins im-

mediately. Arguments also were heard that Fairfax Delegate is not essential at this session because legislators from adjoining jurisdictions and the Besides his wife, Mrs. Viola Fairfax County Senator, William Merigold Farr, he is survived by D. Medley, have indicated a willingness to introduce local legisla-

Their offer was made when it be-Fairfax County; Rezin Farr of came known Col. Farr could not Washington, and John Farr of Philadelphia, and a sister, Mrs. attend the session because of his The Assembly's second session to-

Margaret Franzoni of Washington. day found legislation affecting the Northern Virginia area already on the calendar. Charles R. Fenwick, member of the House from Arlington, disclosed

he will introduce his "country doc-ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 15.—The tor" bill, which provides State funds for medical scholarships for young The message was given to Clerk Civitan Club of Alexandria will be- men who agree to serve as health come formally affiliated with Civitan officers, at today's session. Co-sponsors Another Bill. Delegate C. G. Quesenbury of Augusta, chairman of a subcommittee of the Advisory Legislative

it was amounced yesterday by Clyde C. Lamond, jr., actine presi-Council, introduced seven bills yesterday dealing with child welfare. About 20 Alexandria business and In one of these, provision was made for the sealing of court records in professional men will become memadoption proceedings. Mr. Penwick, bers of the international organizawho was contemplating similar legislation as a result of a conversa-In addition to Mr. Lamond, other tion with C. B. Laycock, clerk of the acting officers of the group are Arlington Circuit Court, placed his Park A. Ticer, L. G. Hoge and Dr. name on the Quesenbury bill and will Harold A. Blood, vice presidents; help in its enactment.

Another bill introduced in the House yesterday drew the im-The Alexandria club was organmediate study of Mr. Fenwick and ized through the efforts of Kirk E. Senator Medley, also of Arlington. Wallace and R. M. Thornton of It was one of the eight national Washington. City Manager Carl defense measures sponsored by Dele-Budwesky will receive the banner gate John B. Spiers, chairman of the for the Alexandria organization. Advisory Legislative Council, and which is being presented by the would reduce the maximum speed limit in Virginia from 55 to 35 miles an hour in an effort to conserve rubber, fuel and motor vehicle wear.

Seek Effect of Authority. The bill authorizes the Governor Old Dominion Resumption to restore the original speed limits throughout the State after issuing a proclamation declaring an end to FAIRFAX. Va., Jan. 15.-Two the emergency.

The Arlington legislators - are studying the measure to determine what effect, if any, the bill may have on their home county's authority to regulate speeds. Mr. Fenwick and Senator Medley

obtained passage of special legislation at the 1940 session giving Arlington alone authority to regulate speeds within its borders. A decrease in traffic fatalities had been noted since and about 10 months has passed without a fatality in Arlington.

Mr. Fenwick and Senator Medley agreed that Arlington should abide prescribed regulations for other ctions of the State, but they are studying doubtful language in the bill which might have the effect of failing to restore Arlington's regulatory power at the end of the emer-While House of Delegates com-

to be made by Speaker Stanley until today, the Senate completed its organization yesterday. Senator Medley retained the committee assignments he held last year, but had advanced in seniority because of his length of service on each group. His assignments are to the Courts and Justice Committee. County. City the duration largely to advancing and Town Organization Committee, General Laws Committee and Nominations Committee.

#### **Maryland Car Inspection** Tuhy, jr., and James Roeder was Deadline at Midnight

Maryland motorists have until midnight tonight to obtain inspection stickers for their cars. The original deadline was set at December 15, but was extended one month in order to give garages time to make the inspections in addition to their regular business

Although W. Lee Elgin, State commissioners of motor vehicles, has declared that inability of many motorists to obtain replacement regulations was delaying issuance of stickers to them, he emphasized that tonight's deadline will hold.

Mr. Elgin said that some 1.300 garages throughout the State have been ordered to turn in all unused the Maryland Episcopal diocese, it stickers and all reports not later than tomorrow morning. Meanwhile, police have been provided that he has not yet decided whether | special summonses to give drivers of he will accept, adding that he prob- cars not bearing the safety stickers ably will make a definite decision in after midnight tonight. future. He has been pastor drivers will be by of Christ Church for the last two to show cause why they failed to have inspections made.

Gainsville, Fla., while en route to Crisfied, was brought here yesterday for burial.

Charles Pyke, Crisfield policeman, a passenger in Mr. Townsend's car, was slightly injured in the accident. Mr. Townsend's car was said by police to have collided with a lum-

CRISFIELD, Md., Jan. 15 .- The

nessmen here, who was killed in an

automobile accident Saturday near

body of Lester Townsend, 49, busi-

Mr. Townsend is survived by his widow two sons, Richard and Jack,

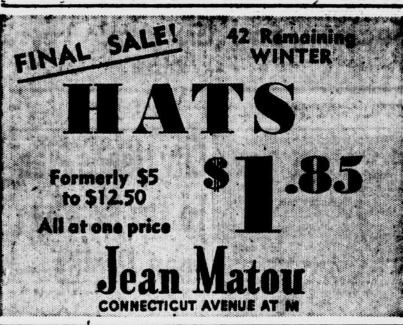
To Address Teachers

Dr. Harold F. Benjamin of the University of Maryland, will address the High School Teachers Associa-Denni:on School. Dr. Benjamin will andria civilian defense program into speak about his experiences in South an alert, enthusiastic and efficient Beall, Darnestown; Betty Clark, ger, Winship I. Green, Fred L. Lutes, America and the part those coun-Rockville; Nellie Craver, Sunshine, J. D. Draper and Shirley F. Work-and Elizabeth Daniel, Dickerson.

America and the part those coun-tries are playing in the present world crisis.

America and the part those coun-tries are playing in the present warden in Alexandria.

### active Army service, Col. Farr served RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 15.—The as special assistant to the United



#### **Hankin Urges Funds** To Survey District's **Transportation**

Suggests \$20,000 as Minimum in Talk To Citzens' Group

Gregory Hankin, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, last night urger appropriation of funds amounting to between \$20,000 and \$30,000 for a survey of transporta-tion facilities in the District.

Speaking before a meeting of the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens' As-sociation, Nr. Hankin said the fund, to be derived from highway surplus funds, would instrument a thorough

destination" survey, which he said is urgently needed at the present Prince Georges Confirms

Mr. Hankin added that it would be desirable, following the first survey, for the checkups to be made on a continuing basis, possibly at yearly intervals, to determine population shifts in relation to transportation means. Continuing surportation means. Continuing surveys, he said, would cost approximately \$11,000 yearly.

Pointing out the "antiquation" of the last transportation survey, made in 1939, the speaker stated that such checkups are imperative and should be provided for in the

The Rhode Island avenue group chose John L. Fowler to serve as president for his second term. Other elected included Kenneth C. Buker, first vice president; Mrs. Eppa L. Norris, second vice president; Wallace E. Perry, secretary; Charles F. Green, financial secre-tary; Mrs. Mattie A. Williams, assistant secretary, and J. A. Duerksen, treasurer. W. L. Howenstine was re-elected and Fred T. Devine named to succeed Thomas J. Llewellyn, delegate for 13 years, as the association's representative to the Federation.

It was announced by Mr. Green, financial secretary, that the total paid membership of the association during 1941 was 993, a record. Seven new members were admitted last night, including Mrs. Marie C. Nold, Fred W. Nerlich, Addison Hester, C. L. Buxton, A. C. Mosyn-sky, H. Bennett and J. Carl Orey-The meeting was held in the Woodridge sub-branch library.

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.

Counted the same as other days.

James A. Lons, 19. and Doris G. Saunders, 17. both of 905 New Hampshire ave. n.w.: the Rev. H. T. Gaskins. Philip M. Fisher. 31. this city. and Mary Nicewarner, 31. Cheverly, Md.; the Rev. J. C. Bail.

Joseph W. Adams. 47. 438 M st. s.e., and Betty G. Russell. 40. 714 3rd st. s.e.; the Rev. George L. Washington.

Benjamin Payton. 18, 1529 1st st. s.w., and Vivienne V. Gofney. 16, 207 N st. s.w.; the Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Raymond S. Hall. 24, 1410 C st. s.e., and Annie M. Brounson. 21. 615 Virginia ave. s.e.; the Rev. F. F. Kins.

Clarence Brown. 28, 728 3rd st. s.w., and Alice B. Hall. 23, 1410 C st. s.e.; the Rev. F. F. Kins.

William E. Dowling, 23, Riva. Md., and Billie N. Sprinkle. 20, Hillside, Md.; the Rev. M. P. German.

Werner H. Welss. 24. Aberdeen. Md. and Vivian M. Fruihaber. 21. 2517 Mozart pl. n.w.; the Rev. Hev. Hev. Hev. M. Gastie Jones. 25, 1320 V st. n.w.; the Rev. J. C. Beckett.

Clarence L. Studwood. 28, Newport News, Va., and Nellie E. Keys. 23, 611 Plorida ave. n.w.; the Rev. Richard W. Rembert. Teddy E. Ross. 27, 807 Maryland ave. n.e., and Gladys S. Royal. 23, 1734 New Hampshire ave. n.w.; the Rev. F. B. Harris. James E. Hunter. 23, and Alma N. Whitby. 21. both of 2611 Virginia ave. n.w.; the Rev. J. Loeb. James Glassman. 36, 1911 Bunker Hill rd. n.e., and Dora L. Ollins. 36, Brooklyn. N. Y.; the Rev. J. T. Loeb. James Glassman. 36, 1911 Bunker Hill rd. n.e., and Dora L. Ollins. 36, Brooklyn. N. Y.; the Rev. J. T. Loeb. James Glassman. 36, 1911 Bunker Hill rd. n.e., and Dora L. Ollins. 36, Brooklyn. N. Y.; the Rev. J. T. Loeb. James A. Pike. 28. Arlington. Va. and Esther Yanovsky. 23, 2440 16th st. n.w.; Justice Bolitha J. Laws. Robert H. Schwekart. 24, and Merva E. Smith. 29. both of 2431 E st. n.w.; the Rev. Philip G. Goeris.

Harrell T. Vance. Jr., 23, 1717 G st. n.w.; and Margaret R. Kuhn, 36, 701 Penn-sylvanis ave. s. e. the Pen-day Sylvanis ave. s. e. the P Harrell T. Vance. 17. 23, 1717 G st. n.w., and Mary J. Rider. 19. 815 18th st. n.w.; the Rev. Florian Vurpillot.
George B. Gibson. 42. 705 11th st. se., and Margaret R. Kuhn. 36, 701 Pennsylvania ave. se.; the Rev. Daniel W. Justice.
Raymond C. Dennis. 23. Walter Reed Hospital. and Edna P. Hoover. 24. 930 16th st. n.w.; the Rev. G. E. Lenski.
Alston L. Levesque. 25. and Rachel A. Trent. 25. both of 718 Webster st. n.w.; the Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer.
Samuel H. Sherman. 28, and Bertha I. Bode. 32. both of Burlington, Iowa; the Rev. E. H. Pruden.
Frank Moody. 44. 235 Rhode Island ave. n.w., and Clara M. Burke. 43, 741 5th st. se.; the Rev. Fairfax Kins.
Morse E. Payne. 22. Port Belvoir. Va., and Etta M. Turner. 22. Oberlin. Pa.; the Rev. Robert Anderson.
Stanley J. Confey. 33, and Dorothea A. Jones. 39, both of 806 L st. n.w.; Judge Pay Bentley
Russell Robinson, 21, 626 N st. n.w. and Zola Williams. 19, 935 R st. n.w.; the Rev. Frank E. Hearns.
Hadey A. Payne. 21, 913 9th st. s.e. and Eleanor L. Buller. 19, Hawley, Minn.; the Rev. Howard E. Snyder.
Donald D. McMasters. 43, 1318 13th st. n.w.; and Lula M. Lynch. 29. Spartanburs. S. C.; the Rev Walker Mayfeld. Aaron Freedman. 21, and Natalie F. Toor. 19, both of Baltimore: the Rev. Solomon. 19, both of Baltimore: the Rev. Solomon. 19, both of Baltimore: the Rev. Solomon. 19, both of Baltimore: the Rev. Solomon.

burg. S. C.: the Rev Walker Mayfield.
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19. both of Baltimore: the Rev. Solomon
H. Metz.
Eusene P. Gillesnie. 23. Edgewood Arsenal.
Md. and George Ann Smith, 20. 3409
O st. n.w.: the Rev. Peyton R. Williams.
Lt. Clarence B. Allen, 1r. 22. Quantico.
Va. and Rita R. Holland. 21. Cleveland
Heights, Ohio: the Rev. Thomas R. Dade
Alexander H. Underdoun, 1r. 29. 1119
Lamon st. n.w. and Marguerite G.
Pearson. 22. 1324 22nd st. n.w.: the
Rev. J. E. Elliot.
Albert J. Miller, ir. 21, 721 7th st. s.e.
and Helen J. Holmes, 18, 306 9th st.
n.e.: the Rev. Carroli C. Roberts. Births Reported

Beit. John and Margaret. bov.

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Borle. Charles and Caroline. girl.

Brady John and Jane. boy.

Chevalier. Andre and Janne. sirl.

Cockrell. Amos and Nancy. girl.

Cordover. Henry and Erma. girl.

Cullinane. John and Margaret. boy.

Dye. Howard and Salli. boy.

Evans. Prederick and Frances. ir. girl.

Evans. James and Charlotte. boy.

Gosnell. Earl and Helen. girl.

Hale. Hasting and Evelyn. girl.

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Harry. Francis. and Pauline. boy.

Kidwell. Robert and Mary. boy.

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Kissick. Harry and Alice. girl.

McCulloch. John and Elizabeth. boy.

Oliva. Anthony and Thereas. girl.

Perry. William and Olive. girl.

Perry. William and Helen. girl.

Progers. Robert and Prances.

Sechlis. Gus and Ruby. boy.

Shes. James and Helen. girl.

Roers. Robert and Mary. boy.

Shes. James and Helen. girl.

Sperks. Dewev and Mary. boy.

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Wood. Alfred and Dorothy. girl.

Yanovich. Arnold and Esther. girl.

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Perry. Melvin and Mary. eirl.

Corbin. Ernest and Carrie. girl.

Davis. Thomas and Christine. girl.

Pannell. Roland and Mary. eirl.

Corbin. Ernest and Carrie. girl.

Pannell. Roland and Mary. pirl.

Robinson. George and Malissa. girl.

Smith. Curtis and Mary. boy.

Smalls. Issac and Cleo. boy.

Truvers. Alfred and Alc. boy.

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Deaths Reported Golda Myer, 84, 2303 Minnesota ave. s.e. Elizabeth G. Woodward, 78, 1 Brott Circle. Walter Barwich, 75, Gallinger Hospital. Mary P. Lackey, 75, 2727 Adems Mill rd. Henry A. Marshmann, 74, 527 Quincy 85, p.

**Welfare Unit Appointments** 

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Jan. 15.—Several new appointments to the staff of the Prince Georges County (Md.) Welfare Board were Bailey's School Plans confirmed at a meeting of the board here Tuesday.

Mrs. Ruth Hayes, graduate of the University of Maryland and the National Catholic School of Social Service, was appointed child welfare worker in charge of all foster child viously scheduled for January 8. immediate future in order to accommodate the influx of Govern-children in suitable homes rather fense stamps on Monday, it also than in institutions.

was announced.

A junior glee club, which meets every Thursday, has been organized at the school. Officers are: Buster Wright, president; Tommy Duffy, formerly with the Allegany County board in Cumberland, will serve in

the Seat Pleasant-Fairmont Heights district. Mrs. Clark will work in the Bladensburg, Kent and Queen Anne district, succeeding Miss Ethel Fisher who was transferred to the Chillum, Berwyn and Riverdale district.

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Social News

Mrs. W. J. Kettler

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home at Silver Spring, Md., for Mrs.

party for 22 fellow officers in the

chief of ordnance office in honor of

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ames of

Arlington will entertain at a dinner

party this evening to honor their

son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and

Mrs. William P. Ames, jr., whose

marriage took place a fortnight ago.

Mrs. R. D. Young entertained at a

luncheon Tuesday in her home in

Golf Club Manor, Arlington, to

honor Mrs. O. M. Sattre of Rice

Lake, Wis., who is visiting her son-

in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs.

Of Interest

Mrs. Lundell

will take place shortly.

#### Diplomatic Corps Members **Among Leading Hostesses** At Capital Parties

Senora de Espil Honors Pianist, Senorita Marisa Regules; Tea Given by Senhora de Bianchi

Members of the diplomatic corps took leading parts in the social affairs of the Capital yesterday. One delightful party was that of the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil. Although the cards went out in the name of Senora de Espil, who is the ranking hostess in the diplomatic corps, the Ambassador stood at the top of the stairs in the wide hallway of the Embassy to greet the guests, his attractive wife standing opposite. Incentive for the party was the youthful and brilliant Argentine pianist, Senorita Marisa Regules, who gave a short program of the classics and music of her countrymen. Very slight of build, this young musician played with ease and much power the difficult and intricate passages from the works of Bach, Chopin and more modern composers. She has appeared at Town Hall and is preparing a recital in Carnegie Hall in New York. Next month she will be back in Washington to play with the National Symphony Orchestra, and before the end of January will play at the Pan-American Union.

National Symphony Leader, Supporters Among Guests.

The guests at the Argentine Embassy yesterday were chosen from resident circles rather than official and diplomatic, and probably numbered fewer than 150. Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, sat with a group of leaders in the maintenance of that organization, including Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, equally well known as Mary Howe, composer-pianist, who is chairman of the Woman's Committee of the orchestra. Just behind her sat Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, wife of the President's military aide, &

famed as Frances Nash, pianist. Mrs. Truxtun Beale, chairman of Is Hostess at Tea. the Entertainment Committee for the Woman's Committee of the Symphony, joined the group and across the aisle sat Mrs. Edward B. Finkenstaedt, ardent worker for the local orchestra.

Mrs. Matthew John Whittall Is in the Audience.

Mrs. Matthew John Whittall, donor of a valuable collection of string instruments to the Library of Congress, was among the early arrivals. Others were Mrs. Robert Low Bacon. sitting with Mrs. Eugene Meyer; Mrs. France C. Letts. mother of the hostess; Mrs. Arthur Woods, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, the former Rumanian Minister, Mr. Charles Davila: Miss Mabel Boardman, the Misses Patten and Mrs. Frank West. Among the other musicians were Dr. and Mrs. Kurt Hetzel and Mr. and Mrs. Bazil Tourtorsky.

Senora de Espil Wears

Senora de Espil wore a becoming black frock, the long skirt without a train and a graceful V neckline in the finely tucked bodice. She was hatless, but wore long black suede gloves and a cluster of pink camellias at her waist. Assisting in the seating of guests as well as at the tea, which was served in the dining room after the program, were wives of members of the Embassy staff and Mrs. Randall H. Hagner, jr., daughter of the hostess. The memers of the mission from the Argenalso heard the program and joined B. Turck of New York. Today Miss Frence priest, Father Argot. Later Miss Marie Louise Coudon, only table was particularly attractive in honor of Mrs. Turck with its silver urn in the center with vases at each side

Senhora de Bianchi, wife of the Minister of Portugal, was hostess at tea vesterday afternoon in honor of Mme. Marc Peter, whose husband formerly was Swiss Minister

to this country. Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone was among the guests who called to greet the popular Mme. Peter, and among others in the party were Senhora de Martins, Senora de Michels, Mme. Ciechanowska, Senora de Recinos, Mme. Bilmanis, Mme. Fotitch, and a number from the official contingent, all old friends of the honor guest.

#### Senora de Munilla Returns to Capital

The Military and Air Attache of the Cuban Embassy, Maj. Felipe Munilla, has been joined by Senora de Munilla, who has been visiting in Havana. On her return to this country Senora de Munilla was accompanied by Senorita Mirta Batista, daughter of the President of Cuba, and her cousin, Senorita Dulce Acevedo, who have returned to their studies at the School of the Sacred Heart at Eden Hall in Philadelphia where they are classmates.

#### Mrs. Dougherty Dinner Hostess

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty entertained at dinner last evening to dress of the same material. tine as well as those of the Embassy honor her house guest, Mrs. Fenton the other guests for tea. The dining Mae Hamilton was luncheon hostess this afternoon, from 5 to 7 o'clock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador, was ranking guest at Mrs. Dougherty's dinner.



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MRS. JOHN ALEXANDER PORTNER. With Mr. Portner she has been spending several months in Mexico and Canada. Mr. Portner, who is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Portner of this city, and Mrs. Portner wil make their home here. She was Miss Erveane Donald Massey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eger Donald Massey of Raeigh, N. C., before her marriage in the autumn.

#### Weddings of Interest Mlle. Gisele Chautemps Is Wed

To Senor Edouard Guirola A wedding of international interest took place this morning in the Cathedral of St. Matthew, where Mile. Gisele Bouquet Chautemps was o'clock and there will be a flooi marred to Senor Edouard Guirola. The bride is the daughter of the former Premier of France, who, with his family, came to this country over a year ago and has since been residing in Washington. Mme. Chautemps, a brilliant pianist, received the first prize of the Conservatory of Paris and is well known as a concert artist in Europe, where she played

under the name of Juliette Durand-Texte. M. Chautemps escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage, and the only bridesmaid was Miss Doreen Hurwitz, formerly of Marseille, a classnate of the bride. Trainbearers were little Jean Louis Chautemps. aged 5, and his sister, Antoinette Chautemps, who is only 18 months old. The wridegroom's best man was M. Georges Gudefin, a close friend and

schoo'mate in France of Senor Guirola, The bride's gown was of white satin made with a court train, and on her dark hair she wore a headdress of white tulle trimmed with orange blossems. Her little sister wore at

(See WEDDINGS, Page B-4.)

The benediction was given by the Arms. Mrs. Farish formerly was home of the bride's parents on Langdrum lane in Chevy Chase, Md. Saturday morning, January 3. The ceremony was performed in St.

Sen ra de Guirola, who was born in Paus, began her studies at Neuilly sur Sene at the Ecole Lafayette, and has centinued her work at the Maret

Schoo in this city. Senor Guirola, a Salvadorian who has spent most of his life in France, began his studies in France and England and finished at Columbia Universit in New York. His father is owner of coffee plantations in El Salvador and Guatemala, and he and his bride will sail soon from New Orleans to reside in Guatemala City. Senoi Guirola will take over the management of his father's planta-

Frederick P. Farish and Bride Return From Wedding Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Paul Farish have returned from their wedding trip and temporarily are at home n an apartment in the Royal

#### State Groups Plan Parties

Associate Justice James F. Byrnes of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Byrnes will be guests of honor of the South Carolina Society at tea Sunday afternoon. Senator Ellison D. Smith, the only man from South Carolina who served in the United States Senate with Mr. Justice Byrnes, is chairman of the Reception Committee for the tea, and is assisted by the other members of the South Carolina delegation in Congress as well as prominent South Carolina men and women in Washington. The tea will be given in the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The president of the society, Mr J. Austin Latimer, with Mrs. Latimer will head the receiving line and will be assisted by other officers of the society including Representative John L. McMillan and Mr. Ben P. Fishburne, vice presidents; Mr. Warren R. Clardy, treasurer; Dillard C. Rogers, secretary; Thomas C. Wright, sergeant at arms; Miss Bertha Johnson, hisorien, and Mr. Charles E. Jackson, chairman of the Executive Commit

Mrs. Hampton Fulmer, wife of the dean of the South Carolina delegation in the House, is chairman of the committee in charge of the assistants presiding at the tea table with Mrs. Clara McMillan and Mrs. Brian Bell as vice chairmen. A number of prominent hostesses in typical of Navy wives these days. congressional and South Carolina residential circles will alternate at the tea table.

Arkansas Society Fete

To Honor Gov. Adkins. Gov. Homer M. Adkins of Arkansas will be honor guest at a reception and dance of the Arkansas State Society which will be held tomorrow evening at the Shoreham Hotel. Other special guests will be the State's congressional delegation, Representative and Mrs. Robert Ramspeck and Representative Hugh Peterson of Georgia, Mr. J. Austin Latimer, president of the South Carolina State Society, and officials of other State societies.

The reception will begin at 9:30

#### Charles Batemans Guests of Envoy

His Britannic Majesty's Minister-designate to Mexico and Mrs. Charles Bateman are guests for several days of the Minister Counselor of the British Embassy, Sir Ronald Campbell, in his home at 3337 N street. The Minister-designate is the first diplomatic representative from Great Britain to Mexico since 1938 and with Mrs. Bateman is en route to his post in Mexico

The visitors will lunch and Lady Halifax and with Sir Ronald Campbell, but no formal entertainment is planned for them by their countrymen in Washington.

# In Capital Letters

Hubertus van Mook, Lieutenant Governor General of the Netherlands Indies, arrived here yesterday and interesting parties are being arranged

The Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon have planned a reception for late Saturday afternoon, to be held at the Legation in honor of the visitor. A buffet supper will be given Tuesday evening at the Legation in order that members of the press may meet him. There will be other parties for him during his stay of a week or 10 days.

The Costa Rican Minister of Public Works, Senor Alfredo Volio, is being widely entertained during his visit here. Besides the large reception held for him yesterday by the Costa Rican Minister and Senora de Fernandez, there was a stag luncheon given in his honor by the Assistant Ernst Lundell. Last night her hus-Secretary of State, Adolf A. Berle, jr., in the Chinese room of the May- band, Lt. Kettler, U. S. A., gave a flower Hotel. Tonight the Minister and Senora de Fernandez will give a dinner for Senor Volio and Senor Matamoros, who accompanied him here. Last night John Cabot, who is in the Division of American Republics, and Lt. Stuart Lewis, whose marriage Mrs. Cabot, gave a dinner for 14 in honor of the visiting official from Costa Rica, who plans to leave Sunday.

Friends of Mrs. Arthur H. Tirrell are looking forward to her return to the city, even though she will be here only a week or so. She and Mr. Tirrell leased their house on Wyoming avenue and have been living in Boston. Their daughter Dorothy remained in Washington with friends, and has been learning first aid at the Junior League.

The Junior Leaguers hit on a plan of having husband-and-wife classes at night, and it has been a great success. Dr. Monty Blair, jr., is instructor for this class, and every member is enthusiastic about it despite some mishaps. One member dislocated an ankle at a practice meeting and another was "slightly crushed" by a friend who was learning artificial respiration.

Phyllis Wright strolled in yesterday, looking chic in a beige dress with a dark brown suede hat and green tailored coat. Asked recently where her home was, she said a storage company in Baltimore seemed to be her only permanent address. She is preparing to move to a house just off Massachusetts avenue, which she will share with her sister-in-law, Mrs. David Key, and Mr. Key, who is with the State Department. As for Jerauld, Phyllis doesn't even know which ocean he's on-but that's

#### Miss Anne Parry Engaged to Wed

Of interest to many Washingand Mrs. John Carle Parry, jr., of Gwynedd Valley, Pa., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Tillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Tillman of Philadelphia.

Miss Parry is a graduate of Beaver College, and Mr. Tillman was graduated from the Episcopal Mrs. Worthington Academy and the University of Pennsylvania, and is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Klopfer of Washington.

#### Miss Doolan Weds Lt. W. A. Garnett

Mr. and Mrs. William Doolan an-Lt. William Allen Garnett, U. S. A., neth Watson. Sunday, December 14, at Richmond Va. Lt. Garnett is the son of Mrs. R. O. Garrett of Cumberland, Va.

Lt. Garnett is stationed in Pan- Justice Murphy Guest ama, Canal Zone. During his ab-Art School.

Cancels 'At Home'

William Close, wife of the Minister of South Africa. will not be at home tomorrow afternoon as she previously planned.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Rhoads **Guests of Carrs**

The former United States Mintonians is the announcement by Mr. ister to Czecho-Slovakia and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr will have as their a visit to Birmingham, Ala., where guests over Sunday the former chief Frank M. Thompson, formerly of Comly Parry to Mr. Walter Lloyd of the Indian Bureau of the Interior Falls Church. Department and Mrs. Charles J Rhoads of Bryn Mawr, Pa.

### Is Honored

Mrs. Ralph Worthington was honor guest at the luncheon given yesterday by the Baroness von Below. The other guests included Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mrs. Frank Morrow, Mrs. Emerson Howe, Mr. and Mrs. William Doolan announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lora Elizabeth Doolan, to the William Allen Gernett U.S. Mrs. George Bennett and Mrs. Ken-

Associate Justice Frank Murphy sence Mrs. Garnett will reside with was the ranking guest at a dinner her parents in Washington, and will party given last evening by Mr. continue her studies at the Abbott Clarence Hewes in his Massachusetts

#### Mrs. Hayden Here

Mrs. Reynolds Hayden has ar- Church. rived in Washington from Pearl Harbor to spend some time with temporarily in Augusta. Ga., near Capt. Hayden's mother, Mrs. E. E. Camp Gordon, where Mr. Rogers is

#### Frank Kuehl, in Washington. Capt. and Mrs. A. L. Drumright, formerly of Richmond, have taken an apartment on Mason road near Falls Church while he is on duty

at the War Department. Mrs. Louis E. Regeimbal is entertaining at a tea this afternoon in her home at Silver Spring, Md., for the Hortettes, a group composed of wives of the scientists who do re-

search work at the Bureau of Plant Industry at Beltsville. Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Talbott have returned to Falls Church from

they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. R. Janes had guests dining with her last evening at her Northwood Park (Md.) home. They re-

mained to play bridge through the evening. Mrs. Francis Wagner gave a bridge party last evening in her Falls Church home for Mrs. Taylor Mil-

lard, Mrs. Thomas B. Lyons, Mrs. Carroll Groschen, Mrs. William Mc-Cauley, Mrs. Donald Jones, Mrs. Pauline Henry and Mrs. Carrigan.

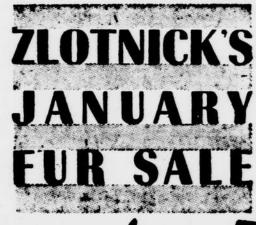
#### Miss Shirley Starr **Becomes Bride**

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse O. Starr of 826 Delafield place N.W. announce the marriage of their daughter. Miss Shirley Starr, to Mr. William B. Rogers, technical sergeant, U. S. A., of Franklinton, N. C.

The marriage took place at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. M. C. Magill, in Kershaw, S. C., Thursday, January 8. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William er pastor of the The young couple are living

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was given by Mrs. Arthur Grenfell such places as schools and old aban-Mrs. W. A. Shelton and Mrs. W. P. of Loncon at a tea in her honor doned churches and organizes pro-Hopper will entertain the Wesleyan yesterday at the home of Mrs. Ed- grams of drama, music, handicraft win B. Parker. Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs.

home, 3211 Tennyson street N.W. All Wesleyan graduates are being invited to attend. Civilian defense will be discussed.

Mrs. Harian Fiske Stolle, Mrs. Although it is an iron-clad rule that men come to Y. W. C. A. centers only as guests, Mrs. Grenfell said that so many boys and men expressed a desire to "join" that specific and the said that so many boys and men expressed a desire to "join" that specific and the said that so many boys and men expressed a desire to "join" that specific and the said that so many boys and men expressed a desire to "join" that specific and the said that so many boys and men expressed a desire to "join" that specific and the said that so many boys and men expressed a desire to "join" that specific and the said that so many boys and men expressed a desire to "join" that specific and the said that so many boys and men expressed a desire to "join" that specific and the said that so many boys and men expressed a desire to "join" that specific and the said that so many boys and men expressed a desire to "join" that specific and the said that so many boys and men expressed a desire to "join" that specific and the said that so many boys and men expressed a desire to "join" that specific and the said that so many boys and men expressed a desire to "join" that specific and the said that so many boys and men expressed a desire to "join" that specific and the said that so many boys and men expressed a desire to "join" that specific and the said that so many boys are specific and the said that so many boys are specific and the said that so many boys are specific and the said that so many boys are specific and the said that so many boys are specific and the said that so many boys are specific and the said that so many boys are specific and the said that so many boys are specific and the said that so many boys are specific and the said that so many boys are specific and the said that so many boys are specific and the said that so many boys are specific and the said that so many boys are specific Y. W. J. A. Executive Committee cial badges were designed for them. which cosed a four-day session here | Holders of the badges, however, must

Mrs. Grenfell, who is president of the Y. W. C. A. of Great Britain, was here for the meeting but goes today to New York and from there to Canada before returning to Eng-

Provides Practical Aid And Spiritual Guidance.

Describing the far-flung activities of the British organization, Mrs. Grenfell told how it provides practical aic as well as spiritual guidance to young women in both mili-tary and civilian life. Interlacing her account with

humorous comments, she said there also was discussed at the meeting is a loke in England that the Y. W. C. A. work must be compared to C. A. set up headquarters in Washnight club work because it really ington after the fall of France, in begins to get under way only after addition to maintaining its office 6 or 7 o'clock in the evening. at Geneva, Miss Woodsmall said Recreition centers which "stand it had been a wise step as the organlike little oases of civilian life in ization represents a world movethe bleakness of military areas" are among services maintained by the movement.

Y W. C. A. for girls in uniform.

The association, she pointed out, is the only organization permitted to she said, "and it is especially imdo welfare work for women in the portant for a world Christian movefighting services.

share o work for young women in the munitions industries and in ciwas a guest at the tea yesterday, as vilian life as well," she declared. Mobile vans which travel to lonely anti-air:raft posts where women are on duty and large hostels for munition workers who are shifted con-stantly from one place to another are among other Y. W. C. A. estab-

Mrs. Grenfell spoke particularly of Mrs. Grenfell spoke particularly of the association's program for young ecutive secretary of the Y. W. C. A. people, many of whom are leaving of Washington, and Miss Elsa Peterschool at 14 years of age instead of at 16 a: was usual before the war, she saic.

Weddings (Continued From Page B-3.) at 901 Maple avenue, Takoma Park.

Teresa's Roman Catholic Church at Port Deposit, Md., Msgr. Leo P. Lt. Strizzi and Bride Manzett, chaplain of St. Mary's Finish Wedding Trip. Orphan Asylum in Baltimore, officiating at 11:30 o'clock. Msgr. Manzetti is the leading authority on Gregorian chant in this country.

Mo., ard lived in Paris for many years before coming to Washington

Miss A Lucille Bunn Wed To Mr. William E. Peacock.

Mrs. 2. B. Bunn of Wilson, N. C., and Washington announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss A. Lucille Bunn, to Mr. William Edgar Peacock. The wedding took place on Saturday afternoon, the Rev. Dr. William S. Abernethy officiating at 4:30 o'cock.

The Fride was given in marriage by her trother, Mr. Edward Bunn of Washington, and was attended by Mrs. Mchael Fisher as matron of honor, Mr. Fisher serving as best

After a motor trip through the South Kr. and Mrs. Peacock will be at home at 1110 Oates street N.E.

Miss Etael McCann Wed To Mr. George W. Renton.

The marriage of Miss Ethel France: McCann, daughter of Mrs. Harry Vilson of Arlington, Mass., to Mr. George William Renton of Magdalena Siposs and Mr. Elmer Takoms Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willian Renton of Brooklyn, N. Y., took pace Saturday afternoon in the hone of Mrs. LaVergne Fairchild in Takema Park. The Rev. Heber H. Votew officiated at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Fairchid and Miss Jean Robbins Macon. sang solos, accompanied by Mrs. Luther Lord.

The pride wore a gown of white lace over white satin. Her finger-tip well was held in place by a tiny lace over white satin. Her finger-tip veil was held in place by a tiny wreath of lilies of the valley and she carried a shower bouquet of

local association present. Mr. and Mrs. Renton left for their wedding trip. On their return they will be at home in their apartment

Miss Ruth Woodsmall, executive

secretary of the World's Y. W. C. A.,

spoke briefly at the tea, pointing out

that the Executive Committee had devoted a part of its session here

A preliminary report on an inter-national study, "Christian Basis for a New Society," was made at the

session. Preparation of leadership

Explaining that the World's Y. W.

"It is vital now that there be no

ment to maintain its contacts."

Miss Ruth Rouse of London, presi-

were several of the foreign delegates. Lady Halifax, who entertained

Mrs. Grenfell at the British Embassy

during her visit here, was among

movement.

matic circles.

for work in post-war reconstruction

Lt. Strizzi and Bride

Lt. Francis C. Strizzi, U. S. A., and Mrs. Strizzi have completed their wedding trip and the former has returned to duty at Fort George G. Ellers'ie at Perryville, one of the Meade. Mrs. Strizzi, who formerly ancient estates in Cecil County, was was Miss Helen M. Shaw, daughter the scere of the wedding breakfast. of Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. Shaw Mr. Farish is the son of Mr. and of South Charleston, W. Va., will Mrs. Ecward A. Farish of Bel Air, make her home with the bride-Md. Fe is a native of St. Louis, groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Strizzi, at 3210 Central avenue N.E.

Lt. and Mrs. Strizzi were married December 29 in the Church of St. Francis de Sales, the Rev. J. Edward Malloy saying the nuptial mass. The bride attended McKinley High School and studied at Strayer's Business College. Lt. Strizzi attended McKinley High School and the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University, where he was a member of the Delta Sigma Pi International Fraternity of Foreign Service. He is on duty with the 29th Division at Fort Meade.

Miss Anne Griesbauer

Wed to Mr. Robert Knight. Miss Anne Livingston Griesbauer, daughter of Mrs. Charles L. Griesbauer, and Mr. Robert Martin Knight were married Tuesday evening, December 30, in the Church of the Holy Redeemer in Kensington the Rev. Urban Adelman officiating at 8 o'clock. Mr. L. C. Beall played the wedding music and Mr. Charles Leonard Griesbauer escorted his sister. Her only attendant was Miss Knight was best man for his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Knight left after the reception at the Carlton, which followed the ceremony, for Macon, Ga., making the trip by plane. Mr. Knight is on duty with the Army at

Congressional Club Friday at 3 p.m. at the Congressional A reception for about 30 guests Club. The program will be followed followed the ceremony, after which by the usual weekly tea.

The fourth annual dinner of the Potomac Rose Society will be held at 6:30 p.m. January 29 at the Trinity Episcopal Church hall, Piney Branch road and Dahlia street, Takoma Park, D. C., according to an announcement.

Niels J. Hansen, program chair man, will present chair.

man, will present colored pi of last summer's rose gardens after a brief business session. Dr. Whitman Cross is honorary president of the society, which elected officers in December.

Although it is an iron-clad rule Dr. J. Preston Swecker is president, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, Vienna, Va., first vice president; L. L. Powers, Hyattsville, Md., second vice president; Mr. Hansen, third vice president; Dr. D. Lumsden, Beprove they are "working with their thesda, treasurer, and Mrs. Doretta heads as well as their hands," she Klaber, secretary.

Standing committee chairmen are as follows: Col. W. H. England, awards; Mrs. Lilian Smith, demonstration garden; Dr. Freeman Weiss, instruction; Dr. W. M. Stuart, jr., news letter; W. H. Youngman, pubto ways and means of stimulating discussion and thought concerning principles upon which an enduring peace must be built. licity; J. Morton Franklin, budding; C. E. Ross, garden yisits; Clarence W. Moore, membership; Mr. Hansen, program; F. E. Richardson, purchasing, and Mrs. Smith, rose in-

Dinner reservations must be made by January 24.

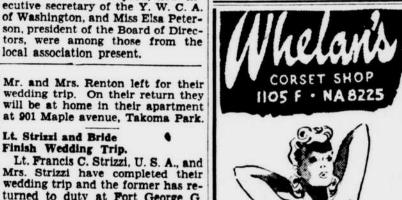
Tri T Society

Chapter A of the Tri T Society of Washington will entertain with a guest party tonight at the Silver Bowl, 1644 Connecticut avenue N.W. The Committee on Arrangements includes Mrs. Frances Brownell, chairman; Miss Lucinda Crile, Miss Viola Allendorfer and Mrs. Charlotte Fraser.

Sorority to Meet

The Washington Alumnae Chap-ter of Sigma Sigma Sigma will meet dent of the World's Y. W. C. A., also at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Miss Marianne Fuggitt, 521 Shepherd street N.W.

> Alpha Sigma Alpha The Alpha Sigma Alpha Alumnae of Washington will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. John Dimond at the Cordova Apartments.





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Were 59c ..... 29c -250 pieces Costume Jewelry. Were \$3 and \$4 ...... \$1.45 —25 pieces Plastic Jewelry. 

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-32 Classic Sports Coats. Zip-in linings. Misses'	sizes.
Were \$22.95	\$17.00
-16 Black Untrimmed Misses' and Women's Dress	Coats.
Were \$22.95 and \$29.95	\$18.00
-14 Fur-trimmed Misses' and Women's Sports	Coats.
Were \$39.95	\$28.00
-14 Women's Heavy Coats. Were \$29.95 and \$35	\$23.00
-17 Women's Fur-trimmed Coats. Were \$49.95 and	
•	\$38.00
-Women's and Misses' Sports and Dress Coats.	Were
\$13.95 and \$16.95	\$9.97
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-35 Gown and Robe Ensembles. Were \$5.95	\$2.9
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-22 Rayon Slips. Were \$3.95	\$2.9
-10 Rayon Slips.' Were \$5.95	\$3.9
-65 Gowns. Were \$1.69	850
-50 Gowns. Were \$2	\$1.39
-25 Gowns. Were \$3	\$1.99
-18 Gowns. Were \$3.95	\$2.97
-15 Gowns. Were \$5.95	\$3.97
-8 Gowns. Were \$7.95	\$5.00
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-10 Dinner Dresses. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$19.95 to
\$25 \$15.00
-8 Evening Wraps. Wool. Sixes 12 to 18. Were \$16.95,
\$9.97
-58 Daytime Dresses. Plain rayon sheers. Black and
pastels. Sizes for misses and women. Were \$10.95 and

-25 Daytime Dresses. Women's sizes. Plain rayon sheers and rayon prints. Black with white. Were \$16.95 to \$25 Kann's—Second Floor.

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-Men's Irish Linen Handkerchiefs. Water stained. Were Border Handkerchiefs. Irregulars of 25c grades ..... 10c -Women's Linen Initial made. Not all initials. Were 50c 25c Kann's Street Floor.

Umbrellas -3 Women's 16-Rib Rayon Umbrellas. Were \$3 \$1.75 —4 Women's 16-Rib Olled Nyion Umbrellas. Were \$4.\$2.69 -5 Women's 16-Rib Rayon Umbrellas. Were \$3 .. \$2.99 -3 Women's 16-Rib Silk Um brellas. Were \$8 .....\$4.59 Kann's Street Floor

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-4 Rayon Satis Quilted Robes. Were \$7.95 \$3.99
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-15 Girls' and 'Teeners' Dresses. Were \$2.24 to \$2.95,
\$1.27
-40 Cotton Corduray Skirts. Were \$1.29
-40 Cotton Dresses. Were \$1.15
-25 'Teeners' Dresses. Were \$5.95 to \$7.95\$2.39
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-40 Knit or Felt Novelty Caps. Were \$1 to \$1.69 69c
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-10 Sports Dr:sses. Were \$16.95	\$8.00
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-1 Rayon Velveteen Evening Skirt. Was \$8.95	\$5.95
-1 Fall Chum Jacket. Was \$6.95	\$2.99
-8 Evening Blouses. Were \$7.95 and \$8.95	
-61 Wool Skirs. Were \$2.99 and \$3.99	
-89 Wool Swesters. Were \$1.99	
-31 Wool Skirts. Were \$2.99	
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-Tots' Coat Sets (boys and girls). Were \$10.98-\$12.98
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-1-Pc. Snow Suits. Sizes 1-3. Were \$4.99\$3.76
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-Silver Fox Tail Cape. Was \$13.88 \$8.00
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-Krimmer-Dyd Lamb. Was \$129
-Mink-Dyed Muskrat. Was \$139\$85.00
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Kann's-Boys' and Prop Store-Second Floor.

### Stage to Get Steinbeck's Adaptation of His Novel

Serlin Will Produce 'The Moon Is Down'; Ford to Attend Palace Premiere:

beck's latest novel, "The Moon Is Down."

The announcement is made with pleasure, and no doubt, with antici-ation of profits by Oscar Serlin who has been richly rewarded these last few years by "Life With Father."

'The Moon Is Down," for the locale and theme of which Steinbeck left his native land, is not yet off the presses, Viking's presses. It will

coming in February or March. be ready concurrently, or very shortly after the novel is published.

Steinbeck, who has been busy recently in Mexico, where he made a motion intimate study of marine life.

Jay Carmedy. own dramatization of the novel. It will be his tilla Flats," which was adapted by an impish, comedy sketch, and was Jack Kirkland, won no prizes, but climaxed by a reading of "The earned considerable notoriety by embroiling Mr. Kirkland and Critic The super-climax came later when Lamarr and John Garfield to efface | day. the memory of the lack-luster Kirk-

has written before. It is further of free men and women.

Serlin's announcement says nothing of a prior-to-Broadway appearance of the play in Washington, but if the time is available, the odds are good that it will come here. Boom town, you know.

Guest of honor tonight at the Washington premiere of "How Comdr. John Ford, whose direction of the picture, won him the New York Critics' Circle award, another to add to the collection that is larger and more flattering than any similar collection this side of

The prize was given to Comdr. ing. In re Ford in New York last Saturday. following: He became then a two-time winner of the critics' award, having won it of infantry and banged his head last year for his direction of "The against a bar until he slipped sense-

He will be accompanied tonight by less to the brass rail below.

2. He used a high Japanese official from the Navy Department, his staff, of his henchmen.

Eric Linden of the stage and the movies, more recently of the latter, arrived in Washington yesterday to begin rehearsals for "Brighton which will be produced by Catholic University's speech and drama department next month.

Linden, who replaces Leland Heyward, who was unable to obtain leave from Hollywood, is enthusiastic about his role, which may take him and the play to Broadway under the auspices of Gilbert Miller. The adaptation of the novel is being made by C. U.'s talented collaborators. Walter Kerr and Leo Brady. The former, acting head of the school drama department, also is directing "Brighton Rock."

Linden began his acting career in 1928 when he appeared with the Lunts in the Theater Guild's pro-duction of "Marco Millions." An-

#### Practice Goeth Before a Fall

The old saying that practice makes perfect proved itself today

on Actor Doug Pearce. A Hollywood bit player, Pearce was required to fake a fall for a scene in Paramount's "I Live on Danger." produced by William Pine and William Thomas. After purposely taking several flops with Star Chester Morris. Pearce brushed himself off and started from the stage, un-

On his way out Pearce really fell, breaking his toe.

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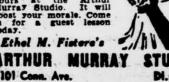
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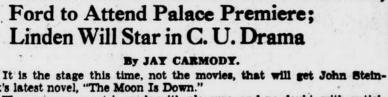
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other of his notable stage appear-

ances was in "Faust," with Helen Chandler and Dudley Diggs. His motion picture experience includes 35 photoplays, among the best known of which are "Gone With the Wind," "Ah, Wilderness," which brought him his greatest acclaim; "The Silver Cord" and "The Crowd

Roars. He also has made numerous radio

Honored was the Arts Club's dinner and dramatic evening Tuesday by the presence of Blanche Ring, who came to Washington especially to see the program presented by talented, versatile Natalie Core. Miss Core's program, the first repeat in second experience in adapting his the club's program, included interown work for the stage, his previous pretations of popular songs, a dra-effort "Of Mice and Men," which matic sketch of a moment in the won the Critics' Circle prize. "Tor- life of a London lady of the evening.

Richard Watts in one of those rare the party moved on to the Core physical duels between such cerebral home, and Miss Ring, in good voice, fellows. It is now being made into a picture with a Steinbeck adaptation and with Spencer Tracy, Hedy leading musical comedy star of her



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#### "The Moon Is Down" is described Foster's Jap-Beating Role described as a vigorous statement of faith in the unconquerable spirit Is Envy of His Fellows

Actor Relishes Part That Lets Him Sock Nipponese All Over the Stage; Constance Moore Back on Job By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

It was generally agreed that Preston F ster had the nicest job in Hollywood yesterday. All day, from 8 a.m. to ar into overtime, Mr. Foster was taking it out on the Japs. Shortly after tunch, after a lot of tuning up, he uncorked a right to the jaw and sent the chief of the Japanese police station at Shanghai reeling through a plate glass window. The Jap picked himself up and Foster did it again. Three times he knocked the fellow sprawling.

> no change of getting mussed up!" Constance Moore is celebrating her

> return o pictures (after having a

baby) by dancing with Fred Mac-

Murray n a scene for "Take a Let-

In the story, Miss Moore is trying

As M'ss Moore and MacMurray

dance by the table where Miss Russell is sitting with MacDonald Carey,

Constance really "turns on the heat."

She unculates and sways and shimmies, as Miss Russell looks on, criti-

"My sister is also a good horse-

woman, Carey tells Miss Russell.

"I see she is well gaited."

Miss Eussell is supposed to say:

But as she starts to speak, Miss Moore viggles violently from head to foot, turning on her most devastat-

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After lunch Foster really got going. In rapid order he rang up the 1. He seized a Japanese captain

a number of distinguished guests as a shield while he shot down three 4. He drop-kicked another agent through the glass door of his office,

and watched him fall two stories to the street. All this week Mr. Foster will be taking it out on the Japs—synthetically, of course, for he is merely the star and hero of "Secret Agent of Japan," which 20th Century-Fox

feverishly is rushing to the screen as the first war-background movie of the new conflict.

"Drop around Friday," invited Foster as he washed up after his daylong melee, "I really give 'em a working over then." The studio had a lot of difficulty

rounding up Japs to play in this movie. Mostly because the Los Angeles Jap actors have relatives in the old country who might be subjected to reprisals. Some felt, too, that they'd be happier in this country if permitted to pass themselves off as Chinese, which they couldn't do if they appeared as Japs in films. Only two real Japs appear in Secret Agent of Japan,7 the rest being Chinese, who take a malicious delight in portraying their ancient enemies in the most vicious light

Although the film is only modestly budgeted and must be hurried to market with all possible speed, every male star on the 20th-Fox lot, including Tyrone Power and Cesar Romero, put in a bid to play the Jap-baiting hero.

Five million-dollar epics are under way at this same studio, but their sets are deserted. All the executives, and as many players as can get away from their own pictures, hover along the sidelines watching Foster cutting loose on the Japs. They cheer vociferously at the end

of each hectic roughhouse.

"Look at the lucky stiff," sneered
Don Ameche as Foster strolled by his table in the commissary. "He's

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Capitol-"Dr. Kildare's Victory," glamorous debutante now enters the good doctor's life: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:30 and 10:45 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15

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Earle—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," Monty Woolley escorting Bette Davis to a larkish fete: 11, a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:09 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15

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Palace-"How Green Was My Valley," the movie version of Richard Liewellyn's best-seller: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:20 and 9:40 p.m.

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#### Ballet Theater In Dazzling Performance

By J. W. STEPP.
The Ballet Theater returned to
Washington last night and several Constitution Hall spectators will vouchsafe, may be drawn without hesitation. It is now a ballet troupe of the first water. It has the dancers, the choreography, the music and, finally but by no means of least importance, the costumes. These are the assets which came into full play at the opening per-formance of the pair scheduled.

Programmed were numbers order-made for displaying the wide range Ballet Theater dancers are capable of handling in the short space of an evening. With "Bluebeard," "Slavonika" and "Lilac Garden" it also was apparent that the produc-tion minds behind the scenes have been busy freshening not only rep-ertory but those little details of xecution that make a truly finished performance. In short, from Antal Dorati's compact orchestra in the pit to the crisp waves of King Bobiche's beard, the company bespoke well-knit artistic organiza-

"Bluebeard," set to Offenbach's music, of course provided the terpsichorean thrills on the grand scale. The pleasantly grim tale of the polygamous baron who disposed of his wives as he tired of them captured audience fancy from its first measures. Simon Semenoff of the ar-AMUSEMENTS.

ticulate hands had much individually to do with this in the richly comic role of Alchemist Popolino. There was the graceful love interest as provided by Yura Skibine and Alicia Markova, although a trifle restrained Markova. Then, of course, the lovely Irina Baronova as the queen, and Anton Dolin an energetic Bluebeard.

For sheer brilliance of color and action, however, "Slavonika," a Czech peasant fest aswirl to the glowing melodies and rhythms of Dvorak's Slavonic Dances, had the captivation, pure and simple. Mr. Skibine and Maria Karniloff enjoyed the feature spots, but it was

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the ensemble which gave "Slavon-ika" its best moments. Costumery here was especially sumptuous. noying because of the unrelieved blue lighting of the scene, none may cavil at the quiet and ingratiating here was especially sumptuous.

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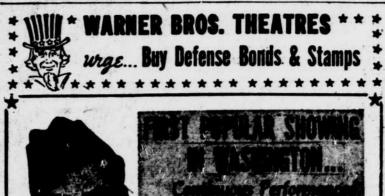
While "Lilac Gardens" (based on dancing itself with Markova, Hugh Chausson's "Poeme") might be con-sidered a trifle flat and even an- Conrad as the principals.

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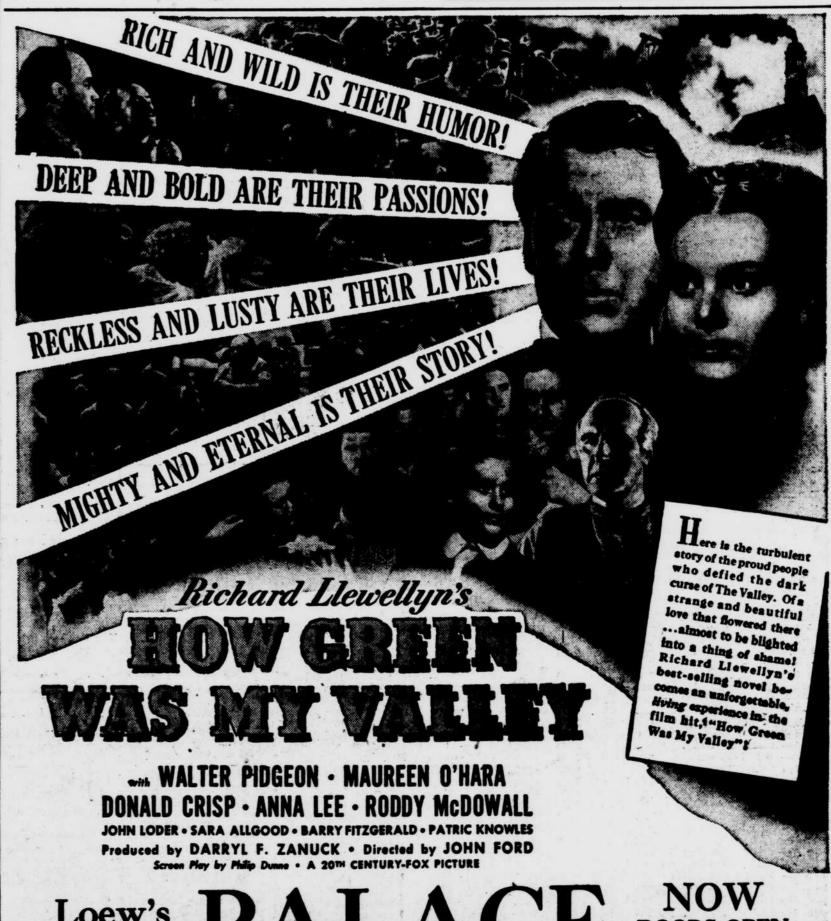
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#### It's His Hair, But Not His Coiffure

HOLLYOOD. One of the year's new movie faces-and haircuts-belongs to a young fellow named Harry Boag. You're familiar with him as Ish

He's the dopy guy who makes comedy in the Kay Kyser aggrega-

First two questions always fired at Ish are: Is that your real name and is that your hair? He wears thick bangs, a coiffure which makes him look stupid.

The name he got from a song. Harry's father, back in Erie, Pa., thinks it's ridiculous, but Harry keeps telling his dad that there's nothing in a name. Harry wanted to be a serious

singer, but the first time he tried to do a number he was so nervous that he gestured like a marionette. And sang not much better. His listeners thought Harry was funny and so did Kyser.

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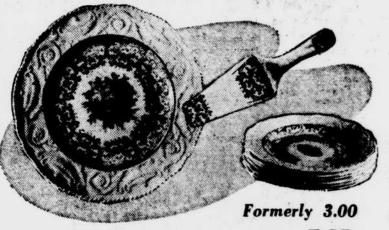
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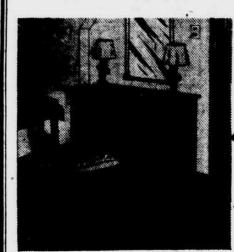
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Graph te, Manganese And Tungsten Also Come Chiefly From Abroad

(Eighth of a Series.)

By TYOMAS R. HENRY. Potentialy one of the most serious losses to the United States which can come from shutting off of imports from the Philippines is

The islands are this country's chief source of supply for this super-essential mineral which is a military necessity and which in the past decare has transformed the appearance of the automobile, kitchen ani bathroom.

A few veeks ago a high official of the Office of Production Manage-ment was predicting confidently that a German invasion of Turkey was an absolute military necessity -not for any strategic advantage, but to get at the large chromium supplies without which modern war cannot be waged.

The United States at present is well fixed. At the end of 1940, the United States Tariff Commission estimates from import statistics. there was a stock pile in the hands of the Government which would last at least two years. Imports from the Philippines have continued far above current requirements ever

Graphice Supply Threatened. All domestic supplies are of low grade and are used in making re-fractory brick. Normal imports are about 30,000 tons a year and all goes into making hard, rustless

Turkey and Greece have been the chief sources of supply for the world market, but have accounted for only about 10 per cent of American imports. Recently important deposits have been developed in Cuba and large supplies can be obtained from South Africa so long as trade routes are kept ppen.

A mino: but essential mineral of which the most important sources of supply threaten to be cut off the war in the Pacific is graphite. It is a form of carbon. It is best known in the form of amorphous graphite, amiliar in pencils, various paints and commutator brushes. Of this there is probably a plentiful supply. Mexico has large mines. Within the past few years a large deposit was opened on the St. Lawrence River in Northern New York. A fairly sitisfactory product can be made syn.hetically.

Comes Solely From Ceylon. But the vitally essential form is crystalline graphite of which there are no supplies in the New World. It has been imported almost solely from Ceyion, formerly from 5,000 to 8,000 ton, a year. This form of graphite has been essential for alloys, such as steel and brass. New metallurgical methods involving use of electric furnaces were gradually surplanting the crucibles up to the time of the war when the demand for increased production made them necessary again.

Some of the best grades of graphite have come from Madagascar. Imports have been very small for the past year and now probably will cease altogether. At the beginning of last year 5,000 tons were known to be en route to the United States. Whether the shipment ever arrived is a military secret. It would be sufficient for a year or two.

A very significant mineral lacked by the United States is manganese. Ordinaril about 500,000 tons a year have beer imported, but supplies on hand a year ago were estimated as adequate 'or at least two years. The Metal Reserve Co., financed by the R. F. C., had contracted for about 600,000 tans for the Government's

Essential to Steel. The most important use is in the production of ordinary steel. It is essential for the removal of oxygen and sulpaur. Less important is its use in production of special alloy steels and for dry batteries. There

is no substitute. The chief exporting country has been Russia. Some is produced, however as a side product of most copper mining and the Government has a contract for 240,000 tons during the next three years with the Anacond: Copper Co. This involved building a special plant for con-centrating the ore. Domestic production, at best, has been only 5 per cent of consumption.

Since the outbreak of the war there has been a large increase in imports from Brazil and Cuba. These are now running about 80,000 tons a year. There are manganese deposits in the Philippines, but the production has been low.

Turgsten Imports Curbed. One of the most significant of all ores of which the United States does not have an adequate supply is tungs en, used chiefly to harden steel. It is also necessary for electric light filaments and in various chemica compositions. About 70 per cent is nined in Asia and imports are quite unlikely for the duration of the war.

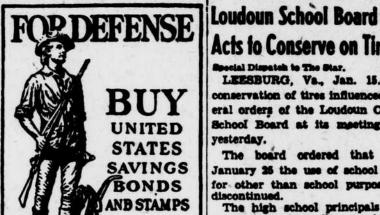
The Inited States is the world's third largest tungsten producer, but produce; only about 9 per cent of the world supply. Imports have been about 700 tons a year and the Me als Reserve Co. early in 1940 had lad in a \$30,000,000 reserve supply which probably has been increased since.

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**Acts to Conserve on Tires** Special Dispatch to The Star. LEESBURG, Va., Jan. 15.—The conservation of tires influenced several orders of the Loudoun County School Board at its meeting here yesterday.

The board ordered that after January 25 the use of school buses for other than school purposes be

The high school principals were urged to reduce the number of basketball games during the cur-rent session and also to arrange schedules so as to reduce travel as much as possible.

Miss Margaret E. Harman of Radford, Va., was appointed teacher of home economics at Lincoln High School to succeed Miss Geraldine Potts, who resigned. Another resignation was that of John M. Sweeney as principal at Hillsboro.





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#### **Eligibility Provisions** For Air Corps Eased To Speed Recruiting

Age Limit Reduced to 18 To Help Drive to Get 2,000,000 More Men

Launching a drive for 2,000,000 more men for the Army Air Corps, the War Department today author-

The new age limit. lowered from 20 years, will apply also to ground American citizenship for a period of officers, who as aviation cadets, re- at least 10 years immediately preceive instruction in armament, engi- ceding enlistment is a requirement, neering, communication, photography and meteorology. The maximum age limit of 26 has been re- Fire Investigated

Liberalization of the stringent was investigating a fire that dampassed by the House December 3. eligibility rules for the Air Corps was aged a vacant frame house at 812 The measure, freezing open and necessitated by the need of person- Kennedy street N.W. yesterday. closed shops, regulating unions and

vised to extend eligibility to married 3930 Argyle Terrace N.W.

men. Married men may now enlist on submission of written statements Anti-Strike Bill Kept means of support.

as bombardiers and pilots, with no exemption to college students. The new test is designed to determine Pending Board Results the applicant's fitness to master the instruction in air course schools.

Approximately 2,000,000 more men are expected to be made eligible for Air Corps enlistment by the new rules. Army personnel may trans-

fer from other branches. Immediate appointment as an aviation cadet is now possible, it was said, under a revision of procedure it clear today that they intend to

Applicants for enlistment may ap-

nel for 185,000 war planes within The two-alarm call brought eight picketing and barring jurisdictional two years.

The two-alarm call brought eight picketing and barring jurisdictional strikes, has been before the Senate. The regulation was recently re- house, owned by Avon Shickey of Labor Committee since that time.

# A new "screening test" will be Bottled in Committee

Ellender Says Senate Will Be Quick to Act, However, if Necessary

Administration supporters made the War Department today authorized enlistment of 18-year-old and increase in the number of cadet keep a Fouse-approved anti-strike bill bottlei up in Senate committee, if possible, until the President's new ply at any Army recruiting station. War Laber Board has had an opportunity to prove whether it can prevent industrial stoppages. Majority Leader Barkley told

reporters that, so far as he knew, no one was arging action at this time on the drastic bill of Representa-The fire marshal's office today tive Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, Chairman Elbert D. Thomas

called the committee together to-day to report to it on his services as moderator in the industry-labor conference which produced a recent no-strike, no-lockout agreement and subsequently the President's ap-pointment of the War Labor Board Although Senator Thomas said it would be up to the committee to

determine its future course, he ex-

pressed hope that no legislation

would be advanced at this time.

However, Senator Ellender, Democrat, of Louisiana, another member of the committee, said the War Labor Board ought to be put on no-tice that if it fails to prevent major industrial stoppages Congress will take the matter into its own hands. "I'm in favor of holding off with egislation until the board shows what it can do," Senator Ellender told reporters. "I believe that you can get more out of labor and man-

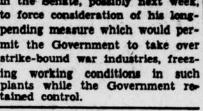
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Texas said he would make an effort tained control.

agement by voluntary methods than in the Senate, possibly next week, by compulsion. But if the board fails to force consideration of his long-to prevent strikes I would wager the pending measure which would per-Senate would pass an anti-strike bill pending measure which would per-in 24 hours." Entirely aside from the question strike-bound war industries, freezpointment of the War Labor Board of committee action on the Smith ing working conditions in such with William H. Davis as chairman. bill, Senator Connally, Democrat, of plants while the Government re-



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afternoon, spectator sports and tailored dresses in one

and two piece styles. Some with separate jackets. Few

in toasty warm fabrics. Long or short sleeves, pleated,

gored and circular skirts. Black, blue, natural, beige, red,

16-Misses' \$19.95 Dresses-\$12. A group of one-of-a-

kind daytime dresses in tailored, dressy and spectator

types of rayon crepe, wool-and a few gay prints. Dinner

and Evenings styles in slender Grecian designs, one-

piece styles of rayon crepe. Champagne, green, blue,

6-Misses' \$29.75 and \$39.75 Dresses-\$15. "Sample"

day and evening frocks. In rayon crepe with tinsel

threads; gored, pleated and circular skirts; with torso

bodices, vee and high necklines. Black, white, high

18-Misses' \$25 and \$29.75 Dresses-\$10. Tailored, basic or dressy for daytime rayon crepe frocks with clever

trimmings of color touches, jewelry and embroidery.

Black, brown, blue, green, gold. Covered shoulder dinner

gowns for evening in cotton velveteen, rayon taffets and

rayon crepe. Black, red, blue, white, pink, gold. Misses'

23-Misses' \$25, \$29.75 and \$39.75 Dresses-\$15. Casual

daytime dresses in black rayon crepe, few colors. After-

noon frocks with soft-bodied lines, jewelry accents-in

rayon crepe. Lingerie accents, one-piece and jacket

frocks. Black, green, blue, brown, red. Evening: Bril-

liant-studded rayon jersey, dinner gowns in rayon crepe

rayon taffeta; formal rayon chiffon dresses. White, red,

15-Misses' \$39.75 and \$49.75 Dinner and Evening Gowns -\$23. Brilliant-spattered rayon crepe gowns; rayon chiffon with gracefully draped soft bodied dress; beaded

sleeves and embroidered jackets on other rayon crepe gowns; sequined rayon taffetas. Black, white, melon,

Dresses for Larger Women (Second Floor)

10-Larger Women's \$13.95 and \$16.95 Dresses-\$10.

Styles in rayon crepe and ribbed rayons with long and bracelet length sleeves, nailheads, self-braid and novelty

tucks on skirt and bodice, jewelry buttons. Black, blue,

12-Larger Women's \$16.95 and \$19.95 Dresses-\$12.

Daytime dresses in one-piece rayon crepe styles with jeweled studs, tucked bodices and skirts; blue. Two-

piece ribbed rayon crepe dresses in wine, black and blue.

A few daylength rayon velvet dresses in blue and purple.

4-Larger Women's \$29.75 Dinner Dresses-\$18. Long

sleeved, covered up gowns in rayon crepe with beading, sequin and gilt glitter, sweetheart necklines; black, pur-

14-Larger Women's \$35 to \$49.75 Dresses-\$28. Smart

dresses in black, blue and wine rayon crepe; some in combination with rayon satin. Others with tucked

bodies, sheer yokes, jeweled buttons, beading, color con-

trast, button fronts. A few dinner gowns in rayon creps with rayon metallic yokes, sleeves. Black, green; sizes

15—\$6.50 Dresses—\$3.95. Casual styles in rayon crepe, rayon sheer and rayon covert cloth with shirtwaist collars.

high round collars and collarless necklines; short and

%-length sleeves, shirred shoulders, gored or pleated

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black, white. Sizes 34 to 36. 6—\$10.95 Evening Blouses—\$3.95. Multi-striped evening

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18-Women's \$13.95 to \$19.95 Dresses-\$10. Daytime rayon crepe styles with tiered, gored and pleated skirts; long and bracelet length sleeves; metallic, open-work and contrasting color. Black, blue, brown, aqua, green. Some Dipner Gowns in rayon crepe with short sleeves; metallic and beaded trimming. Black, rose, blue, white. Sizes 161/2 to 241/2; 36 to 44.

10-Women's \$16.95 and \$19.95 Dresses-\$12. Afternoon dresses in rayon crepe; lace touched, two-piece effects, braided and novelty tucked. A few tailored winter fabrics with trapunto and gilt beads. Green, rust, black, blue. Sizes 36 to 44; few half sizes.

10-Women's \$25 and \$29.75 Dresses-\$18. Styles with deep vee necklines, tucked skirts and bodices, jewel buttons and clips in daytime and basic designs. Red, green, wine, blue. Dinner Gowns in rayon crepe and rayon velvet with long and short sleeves, shirring, sheer yokes and beading. Broken sizes 161/2 to 241/2; few regular sizes.

12-Women's \$35 to \$49.75 Dresses-\$28. Dressy styles for daytime in black, brown, aqua, blue and green rayon crepe with plain and tunic skirts, rhinestone and bead trimming, jewelry accents. A few rayon crepe dinner gowns in green, plum. Sizes broken from 20 to 42. 12-Women's \$49.75 Dresses-\$38. Jacket frocks with rose bead and Galyak trimming; one-piece dressy styles with all-over nailheads, bright rayon metallic yokes, long

sleeves and gored skirts. Dinner Gowns in rayon crepe, blue with rayon metallic bodices; sizes 16 to 40. 10-Wemen's \$59.75 to \$65 Dresses-\$48. Daytime dresses in black, blue, red, plum rayon crepe with panel and frontfullness in skirts; bracelet length sleeves; metallic bead. sequin and rayon velvet applique trimming. Dinner gowns in rayon net, rayon crepe and rayon velvet with rhine stone, bead and sequin touches. Black, plum and blue.

(Fourth Floor) Dresses for Juniors

15-Juniors' \$16.95 Dressee-\$7.95. Black rayon crepe afternoon frocks with color, few with rayon velvet accents.

Sizes broken 18 to 40.

25-Juniors' \$16.95 to \$25 Dresses-\$10. Colorful and black rayon crepe dresses with pleated peplum and yoke treatments; colored jerkin effects. Few in high shades.

28—Juniors' \$19.95 and \$32.95 Dresses—\$15. Pastel rayon crepe and warm fabric frocks with pleated skirts, contrasting grosgrain ribbon, long torso-tops. One and twopiece styles. Aqua, blue, pink. Sises 9 to 15. 25—Juniors' \$5.95, \$8.95 and \$10.95 Dresses—\$3.95. Day-time rayon crepe styles with wide midriffs, full circular skirts and white collars; shaped waistbands and scalloped suspender trimming. Warm fabrics in black with white collars, vertically tucked bodices; herringbone weaves

with pleated skirts, alligator-embossed buttons. Sizes 9 to 15. Black, brown, blue, pink, green, gold, aqua. 45-Juniors' \$8.95 to \$10.95 Dresses-\$5 and \$5.95. Daytime and date-time styles in rayon crepe with beaded trimming, color contrasts, peplums, long-torso tops, gay bows, rayon velvet accents, tucks, pleats and buttons down the back. Warm fabrics with tight bodices, full skirts; pleats and tucks. Black, brown, blue, pink, green, gold, aqua. Sizes 9 to 15.

Budget Dresses (Fourth Floor)

20—Misses' and Women's \$12.95 Dresses—\$6.50. Afternoon styles in rayon crepe with stitched details, bracelet length sleeves, few with separate jackets, few with sequin sparkle. One-piece styles in black, wine, brown. Sizes 12 to 20; 161/2 to 241/2.

45-\$10.95 and \$12.95 Misses' and Women's Dresses-One-piece styles in rayon crope, few two-piece and twopiece effects. Two-tone combinations, pleated and gored skirts. Few evening gowns for women in black or bright rayon crepe prints. Black, brown, wine, green. Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44.

20-Misses' \$7.95 Dresses-\$3.95. Daytime frocks in rayon crepe, one-piece styles, two-tone combinations with short and bracelet length sleeves, dirndl type skirts. Black, brown; broken sizes 12 to 18.

Sports Shop Clearance (Third Floor) 17-\$13.95 Sports Dresses-\$10.95. One-and-two-piece styles in rayon crepe and wool; tailored and combinations

of colors. Black and red; brown and aqua, green, gold, black, red. Sizes 12 to 18. 9-37.95 Sports Dressee—\$5.95. Button-to-hem styles in rayon crepe with inset belts, short sleeves. Blue, natural, soft green. Sizes 12 to 20.

10-\$5.95 Evening Skirts-\$2.95. Slim, gored rayon gabardines in black or navy; sizes 12, 18 and 20. 7-\$5.95 Skirts-\$2.95. Warm fabrics in diagonal and tweed weaves; gored styles in green or blue. Sizes 12, 16

twill weaves in 60% wool, 40% rayon. 100% wool multi-plaid styles. Neatly tailored in wine and blue, green, brown, tan. Sizes 12 to 16. Grey Shops Clearance (Second Floor)

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lored shirt styles in rayon crepe

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All discontinued models. Rayon Satin Stripes with V and surplice necklines; fitted waistlines; tea rose, blue, coral. Rose Buds with "aparwork" shoulders, white grounds. Sizes: 15, 16, 17; few 18 and 19's. Jelleff's—Underweer, Street Floor

#### **Reaction From Voters Awaited by Conferees** On Price-Control Bill

President's Backers Look For Help in Modifying Senate Farm Exceptions

Congressional supporters of President Roosevelt today counted on the influence of "the folks back home" to help them modify the exceptions which the Senate made for farm products in the proposed wartime price control legislation.

It was to give the voters a chance to make themselves heard, these legislators confided, that a joint congressional committee delayed until today a start on the difficult job of adjusting Senate and House differences on the control program. Senator Brown, Democrat, of Michigan, who was floor leader for the Senate bill and heads the six conferees from that chamber, said it probably would take some time to work out the conference report. He noted that the Senate Banking Committee completely redrafted the price control bill passed by the House before the outbreak of the

#### Stormy Reception.

Once an agreement is reached, It must go back to both House and Benate for concurrence, and there are signs of a stormy reception regardless of the nature of the con-

By the time Congress gets around to passing on final form for the wartime legislation, most Senators and Representatives probably will have heard from numerous constituents. Administration supporters said this should be a Nation-wide echo of President Roosevelt's remarks to his press conference that the proposed special concessions for farm products would encourage rising prices and living costs and retard the war effort.

The President's direct tactics on the legislation brought protests in the Senate yesterday from Senators Reed, Republican, of Kansas and Butler, Republican, of Nebraska, who joined with Senate majorities to raise the level at which farm price ceilings could be imposed and to give the Secretary of Agriculture a veto power over prices fixed for farm products.

President Criticized. Senator Reed said the President had interfered with congressional processes by sending the Senate a letter "telling us how we must vote." by calling in House conferees to discuss the Senate amendments, and then criticizing them at the White House press conference.

The Kansas Republican said this was not "proper conduct for a President" and was in bad taste. Both he and Senator Butler protested that a lack of control over wages. rather than farm prices, offered the eatest threat for war

Senate Majority Leader Barkley defended the President as part of the legislative machinery, noting that he must sign or veto the price bill and so should not "remain aloof from discussion of it."

#### **Army Orders**

ARMY.
CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE. Muhlfelder. Second Lt. Milton M., from Pittsburgh. Pa., to Bedford, Ohio. Padgett, Second Lt. Jack P., from Camp Croft. S. C., to Edgewood Arsenal, Md. COAST ARTILLERY CORPS.

Bimms, Second Lt. James W., from Camp
Davis, N. C., to Washington,

Davis, N. C., to Washington.

AIR CORPS.

Byerly, First Lt. Jean R., from Elgin Field.
Fia., to Spokane. Wash.
Noel. Second Lt. Harry J., from Olmstead
Field. Pa., to Madison, Ind.
Isermann. Second Lt. Donald A., from
Sheppard Field. Tex., to Washington.
DeArmond. Lt. Col. James K., from Wright
Field. Ohio, to Washington.
Lanagan. Lt. Col. William M., from Randolph Field, Tex., to Wright Field.

\*\*CAVALRY.\*\*
Haag. Maj. Robert H., from Camp Polk.
La., to Fort Riley, Kans.
Carroll, Second Lt. John S., from Fort
Bliss. Tex., to Fort Mason. Calif.
Johnson. Second Lt. Grant E., from Fort Bliss
to Fort Mason.
Jones. Second Lt. Grant E., from Fort Bliss
to Fort Mason.

FIELD ARTILLERY.
Conroy. Maj. Hugh F., from Camp Roberts,
Calif., to Fort Sill. Okla
Clemente. Capt. William W., from Brooklyn to Boston.
Camp. Second Lt. Thomas J., jr., from
Fort Bragg, N. C., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Fort Bragg, N. C., to Fort Knox, Ky.

INFANTRY.
Ladd, Capt. John G., from Fort Benning.
Ga., to Charleston. S. C.
Banks. Lt. Col. Clyde G., from Fort Benning to Camp Roberts.
Perguson, Lt. Col. Lawrence J., from Fort Benning to Camp Roberts.
Lawson. Lt. Col. Rutledge M., from Fort Benning to Camp Wolters.
Tex.
Nelson. Lt. Col. Gustin M., from Fort Benning to Camp Wolters.
Kempton, First Lt. William B., from Arlington, Va., to Washington.
Crossman. First Lt. Edward B., from Camp San Luis Obispo. Calif., to Fort Benning.
Peldman, Capt. Allen L., from Fort George G. Meade, Md., to Fort Benning.
Rehm. Lt. Col. William F., from Fort Jay. N. Y., to Washington.
Keeley. Lt. Col. John T., from Fort Benning to Fort McClellan, Ala.
Bpettel. Lt. Col. Frank J., from Fort Benning to Fort McClellan, Ala.
CORPS OF ENGINEERS.

Summers. Second Lt. Franklin V., from Camp Perry, Ohio. to Detroit. Jones. Second Lt. William A.. from Fort Ord, Calif., to Portland. Oreg. Wildebush, Capt. Joseph P., from Boston to St. Louis.

to St. Louis.

MEDICAL CORPS.

Boorstein. First Lt. Maccabae. from Fort Jackson. S. C. to Drew Field. Fla.

Lawton, Maj. William H., from Washington to Kelly Field. Tex.

Sullivan. Capt. William J., from Fort Riley to Philadelphia.

Matske, First Lt. Stephen E., from Indiantown Gap. Pa., to Fairfield. Ohio.

Freedman. Capt. Mark A., from Fort Bragg to Fort Dix. N. J.

Gann, Capt. Eldred L., from Turner Field. Ga. to Washington.

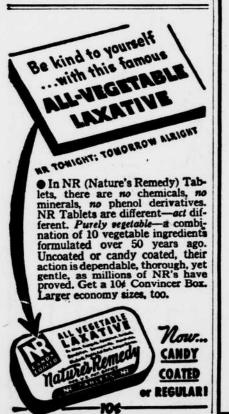
Gannon. Lt. Col. Charles H., from Camp Blanding, Fla., to Providence, R. I.

SANITARY CORPS.

Boffman, First Lt. Edward S., from Chicago to Washington.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT.

Scott. Second Lt. John W., from Cacarne, Ohio, to Rock Island, Ill.



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marked as to fabric content.

Were \$1 115 hoods of wool and rayon and

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100 Women's Hats of rayon velvet

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Women's and Misses'

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Regularly in stock at \$45 and \$50

Regularly in stock at \$27.50, \$29.50

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175 pairs suitable for sports, street or afternoon wear. Kidskin, calfskin, suede, patent leather and combinations of cotton gabardine and leather. Black, brown, antique tan, or blue. Sizes 4 to 9, AAA to C in the group, broken lots and DOWN STAIRS STORE, WOMEN'S SHOES.

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Manufacturer's seconds 148 smooth simulated calfskin bags in black, navy, turf and brown. Large, roomy styles, some with inside slide-fastened pockets. DOWN STAIRS STORE, HANDBAGS.

#### Rayon Underwear

Manufacturer's 50° Seconds

500 2-bar tricot-knit panties, vests and bloomers. Tearose only. Sizes 4 to 10, not all sizes in each style. DOWN STAIRS STORE, UNDERWEAR.

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30 Crib Blankets in pink and blue cotton, 36x50, also cotton quilted quilts in rose, 40x54. Manufacturer's irregulars \$1.25 DOWN STAIRS STORE, INFANTS' FURNISHINGS AND APPAREL.

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100 women's and misses' rayon dresses in tailored, dressy and 2-piece styles. Wine, brown, blue, beige, oxford and green. Suitable for wear now. Not every size in 100 Maids' Cotton Uniforms and Cotton Dresses, manufacturers' seconds. Also included in the group are a few spun rayon dresses. White, brown, blue, aqua, peach, yellow and green and prints. Not every size and color in each style. Sizes 12 to 44. If perfect would be \$2.50.

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90 dresses of rayon crepe in mostly one of a kind styles, tailored and soft dressy types. A few wools in misses' sizes only. Sizes are broken, DOWN STAIRS STORE, DRESSES.

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Were \$13.95 and more 18 dress and sports coats in fitted style. Plaids in brown and black and solid colors in wine, green and black. Sizes 10 to 20. Each coat is properly labaled as to fabric content. 8 Misses' Fur-trimmed Dress and Casual Coats. Majority are 100% wool fabrics, fur trims include blond wolf, Bombay lamb and silver fox rump. Black, aero blue, brown and green. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 20. Each coat is properly labeled as to fabric content. Less than 1/2 with slide-fastened linings, box styles. Sizes 10, 18, 20.

Each coat is properly labeled as to fabric content. Were with high button neck and tie front jackets, pleats in skirts. Sizes 12, 16, 20. Were \$19.95. Now.\_\_\_\_\$10 DOWN STAIRS STORE, COATS AND SUITS.

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\$3.95 Were \$5.95 and more

45 dresses in wool crepe, wool jersey, and wool and rayon, tailored style. In gold, blue, wine, red, rose and combinations. Sizes 12 to 20. Each dress is properly labeled as to fabric con-

100 Slip-on and Cardigan Sweaters in wool, novelty knit. Some with contrasting stitching. Red, black, beige, green. Sizes 34 to 40. Were \$1.18. Now------75c 50 Blouses of rayon crepe and satin, in torso length and shirt styles. Blue, white, gold color, red, rust and pink. Sizes 32 to 40. Were \$1.88 and more. Now, \$1 40 Sports Dresses in rayon crepe and Teca rayon yarns. Pastels, pink, aqua, blue and gold color. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$3.95. Now \$1.95 Down Stairs Store, Sportswear.

#### Men's Shirts, Special \$1.15

Irregulars

148 of white broadcloth and fancy cotton madras. The majority are Sanforized-shrunk (residual shrinkage less than 1%). Sizes 14 500 pairs Men's Sample Hose of cotton-and-rayon and

cotton. Blues, greens, brown and wines in fancy patterns including stripes and checks. Regular and anklet styles. Sizes 10 to 12. Special 18c ..... 6 pairs for \$1 140 Men's Ties of rayon and rayon-and-silk weaves. Blue, green, wine in plain colors and fancy patterns. 314 pieces Men's Underwear, undershirts and shorts. (871/2% cotton, 121/2% wool.) Small, medium and large sizes. Were, each 55c. Now \_\_\_\_\_ 39e, 3 for \$1.10 10 Men's Robes of rayon gabardine or rayon brocadesa Blue, green, maroon. Sizes small, medium and large. Large size. Were \$5. Now------\$3.75

#### Boys' Cotton Undershirts, 35°, 3 for \$1

Were 50c

55 ecru cotton undershirts with short sleeves. Sizes 28 to 34, 8 Boys' Plaid Wool Sports Shirts, blue or green. Sizes 10, 12, 16, 18, 20. Were \$4. Now.\_\_\_\_\$2.50 41 Boys' Union Suits, some 10%, some 15% wool and cotton, short leg styles. Sizes 8, 10, 14. Were \$1 and \$1.50. Now \_\_\_\_\_75e 32 Boys' Union Suits of cotton, cotton fleeced inside. Sizes 6 to 8. 1 pair Ski Pants, all wool, in blue. Size 4. Was \$3.95. Now .... \$2.95 DOWN STAIRS STORE, BOYS' APPAREL

#### Juniors' Wool Jersey Separates, each \$2.95

Were \$3.95 each

42 blouses and matching skirts. The former are in torso and shirtwaist styles and the latter have neat unpressed pleats. Red, soldier blue and navy. Broken sizes 9 to

76 Spun Rayon Plaid Frocks, one and two-piece models, some with pleated skirts. Assorted colors. Broken sizes 9 to 15. Were \$2.95. 32 Cotton Pique Blouses and rayon shirtwaist styles in pastels. Broken sizes 32 to 38. Less than 1/2 price.

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#### Girls' Wash Frocks

Less than 75° Less than

118 prints, stripes and plaids of cotton or spun rayon. Also some white organdie and cotton printed pinafores. Broken sizes 7 to 14. 20 All-wool Flannel Jackets, solid dark colors and pastel plaids. Sizes 10 to 16. Were \$2.95. Now ..... \$1.95 DOWN STAIRS STORE, GIRLS' APPAREL.

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#### Fur-trimmed Dress Coats Reduced, \$49.75, \$39.75, \$32.75

10 Misses' Silver Fox-trimmed

15 Misses', Women's and Shorter Women's Fur-trimmed Dress Coats. Black and brown, 100% wool materials by Juilliard and Botany. Fur collars of Persian lamb, silver fox rump, tipped skunk, dyed squirrel. Broken sizes. Not every size or fur in each style. \$39.75

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Men's Popular Ribbed Cotton Hose

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2,000 pairs of long-wearing mercerized cotton with reinforced heels and toes. Regular or anklet styles

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40 suits with double breasted coats and 2 pairs of

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150 dressy styles of rayon-and-cotton ribbon belting and some of wool felt. Pastel and dark colors which

look well with winter coats. Adjustable head sizes. Reg-

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Black Coats of superb Botany

and Juilliard all-wool fabrics. Sizes 12 to 16. Were \$59.79 and \$49.75 more \_\_\_\_\_

5 pairs

(plus 10% tax)

20 Misses', Women's and Shorter Women's Fur-trimmed Coats, majority are black but there are some colors. Each garment is properly labeled as to fabric content. Fur collars include kit fox, tipped skunk, pieced Persian lamb, mountain sable and dyed squirrel. Sizes 12 to 20.
38 and 42, 18½ to 24½. Were \$32.75

\$39.75. Now \_\_\_\_\_ (plus 10% tax)

#### Little Girls' Snow Suits

37 of warm Melton cloth (properly labeled as to fabric content) with wool jersey-lined detachable hoods, double knees and snug wristlets. Jacket is slide-fastened. Sizes 3 to 6. Wine and navy. Were \$8.95. Now\_\_\_\_ DOWN STAIRS STORE, INFANTS' APPAREL AND FURNISHINGS.

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58 fitted and boxy styles, some with cotton velvet trim.

Tweeds, and fleeces with each garment properly labeled as to fabric. Sizes for Teen Age, Chubbies and Juveniles.

Sizes 7 to 16. Were \$10.95 to \$16.95. Now\_\_\_\_\_ DOWN STAIRS STORE, GIRLS' APPAREL.

#### Save on Girls' Snow Suits

65 three-piece styles of jacket, detachable hood and leggins: Green, wine, brown and navy in wool weaves (each garment properly labeled as to fabric content).

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500 pairs of shoes (discontinued patterns) in these popular makes. Shoes for all but formal occasions, in suede, kidskin, calfskin, gabardine and patent leather, or fabric and leather combinations, also some alligator grained caifskin. Black, brown and blue. Sizes 4½ to 9, AAA to C. Very broken lots and sizes. Were \$5 to \$6. \$4.45 Now Down Stairs Store, Women's Shoes.

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DOWN STAIRS STORE, MILLINERY.

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Juniors' Frocks Less than 1/2 Price

#### Men's Felt Hats, \$2.85

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Green						1	2
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1 Opera Hat, collapsible, silk grosgrain, size 7. Less THE MEN'S STORE, SHOOMS PLOCE.

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369 white shirts with popular fused collar attached, non-wilt. Sizes 14 to 17 in the group. 6 Belt Buckles, 1/20 12K gold-filled, neat engine-turned Silk Searfs in a large assortment of plain colors and neat figured patterns. Mufflers have ring at one end for easy tying. 30, were \$2. Now, \$1,35. 48, were \$3. Now,

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This famous pottery dinnerware in celandon and coral coloring.
14-16-piece Starter Sets. Were \$8.95. Now\$5.95
30 Dinner Plates. Were \$1.25. Now75e
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40 Bread-and-Butter Plates. Were 60c. Now35c
70 Oatmeal Dishes. Were 65c. Now
80 Teacups and Saucers. Were \$1. Now65e
4 Salad Bowls. Were \$1.50. Now
4 Chop Plates. Were \$2.50. Now\$1.75
5 Sugar Bowls. Were \$1.25. Now
5 Cream Pitchers. Were \$1. Now

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All imperfect, all weighted unless noted	
28 Vases. Less than 1/2 price. Now	. \$1.25
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1 Centerplece, Was \$10. Now	87.50
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3 pairs Salts and Peppers. Were \$7.50. Now	\$5
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5 Console Sticks. Were \$1. Now	
1 Fairfax Nut Dish. Was \$6.36. Now	
1 Hurricane Lamp. Was \$2.50. Now	
5 Compotes. Were \$4.50. Now	
2 Compotes. Were \$8.96. Now	56
1 Bowl. Was \$5. Now	
1 Hunt Club Cheese Knife, Was \$2.96. Now.	\$1.75
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1 Chantilly Teaspoon. Was \$1.75. Now	\$1
1 Hunt Club Dessert Knife. Was \$3.33. Now	
Plated Silver Reduced	TON MICHELL
1 Platter. Was \$5. Now.	83
1 Water Pitcher, engraved "O". Was \$5. Now	82
1 Sugar Bowl. Was \$12.50. Now	
1 Tray. Was \$12.50. Now	
8 Empress-pattern Dessert Spoon in "Dirilyte" metal.	Were
\$10.27 for set of 8. Now, set of 8.	
All prices plus 10% tex.	
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At extraordinarily low prices-40% to 50% less than regular if perfect

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	low and green. Special \$14.9
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	\$14.9
	2 Weel Baby Afghans in pink, size 26x33. Special \$7.9
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	red and tan. Special \$7.9
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14 rayon jersey sports blouses with crew neck in yellow, copen and white. Sizes 12, 14 and 16.

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30 robes of suede-finished rayon in rose, copen, red, and royal blue. Sizes 12 to 20 and 42; slide fastened and wrap styles, all slightly soiled.

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Misses' Dresses at Savings

Daytime, including afternoon, styles; one or two piece, some with jackets. Allwool, cotton velveteen or rayon lame, crepe or velvet. Red, green, brown, navy or black. Misses' sizes.

4 Were \$12.95 and more. Now.\_\_\_ \$7.75 15 Were \$16.95 and more. Now\_\_\_\_\$12.50 5 Less than ½ price. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$14.50 20 Were \$22.95 and more. Now.\_\_\_\$16.50 8 Were \$29.75 and more. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$19.50 16 Were \$29.75 and more. Now.....\$22 3 Were \$45. Now......\$33.75 3 Were \$49.75. Now.....\$37 3 Were \$59.75 and \$69.75. Now\_\_\_\_\$44 MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD PLOOR.

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Rayon dinner and evening frocks in the group of net, crepe jersey, marquisette, velvet and lace; colors, red, black, blue, white, gold, chartreuse and navy. Sists 7 Were \$16.95 and more. Now ..... \$9.75

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25, including flower, feather, fur felt and rayon velvet styles. Black, brown, red and a few light colors. Headsises 22 to 23. MILLINERY, THIRD PLOCE.

#### Women's Street Shoes

\$3.95 Were \$6.75

190 pairs of suede alligator-grained calfskin; in pump and step-in styles-black, size range 4 to 9, widths AAAA to B. 120 pairs Matrix Brown and Black Suede Shoes and Evening Shoes of rayon satin, silver color kidskin; satin slippers white and black with medium and high heels. Were \$8.75 and more. Now ...... \$5.65 100 pairs Boudoir Slippers of rayon satin and rayon polo cloth by a very wellknown maker in pink, blue, royal, wine, white and tan. Were \$3.50 and more. Now \$2.45 140 Wemen's Matrix Shoes in suede, black and brown. Broken styles and sizes 4 to 9, AAAA to C. Were \$10.75. Now...\$7.85 WOMEN'S SHORS, SECOND FLOOR.

#### Misses' Ensembles and Costume Suits

4 Long Coat Ensembles, double-breasted coat of 55% wool, 37% rayon and 8% rabbit's hair with matching wool dress of 47% wool, 45% rayon, 8% rabbit's hair. Blue, rust and green. Sizes 12 and 16. wool, one with contrasting gold wool dress and separate black wool skirt, one with rayon crepe dress. Sizes 14 and 20. 2 Jacket Ensembles of 91% wool, 9% rabbit's hair with ocelot fur pockets. Red in size 12 and black, size 16. Were \$49.75.

1 Black Long Coat Ensemble of 100% wool in size 20. Was \$55. Now \$41 2 Shadew Plaid Wool Coats of 90% wool, 10% rabbit's hair with plain color wool dresses to match. Green in size 18 and blue in size 16. Were \$69.75. Now....\$44 4 Jacket Ensembles of 100% wool with contrasting blouses of beaded rayon crepe. Blue, black and green in sizes and black wool dress in size 12. Was \$79.95. Now \$59 1 Black Long Coat Ensemble of 100% wool with beaver collar in size 20. Was \$79.95. Now \$59 1 Beige Camel's Hair Coat with sheer wool dress of 100% wool in size 12. Was \$79.95. Now \$59 1 Black 100% Wool Coat with large silver fox collar and rayon crepe dress. Size 16. Was \$105. Now \$79

1 Leng Ceat Ensemble of 100% wool, light brown with tuxedo style blue fox trim. Size 14. Was \$135. Now, \$98, plus 10% tax

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#### Sports Frocks, \$3.95

Were \$5.95 and more 22 dresses of rayon and cotton in pink, white, blue and yellow in plain colors and prints, sizes 10 to 18 in the group. 35 Weel Dresses in one and two piece styles in rose, green, blue, plum and aqua, sizes 10 to 20 in the group. Were \$29.75 and \$35. Now......\$21.50 SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

Were \$7.95 and more 25 frocks in late winter styles, 1 or 2 piece, long and short sleeves; cotton velveteen, rayon gabardine, wool and angora blend materials in red, blue, green,

Girls' Cotton Blouses, 85°

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Juniors' Street Frocks, \$5.95

50 in shirt, peasant and tailored styles with square, draw-string and round necklines. White, white with colored em-

25 Girls' and 'Teen-Age Girls' Band Skirts of spun rayon, cot-

ton corduroy and 100% wool. Green, wine, navy, few plaids,

beige and gray. Sizes 8 to 16. Were \$1.95. Now.......\$1.45

30 Girls' and 'Teen-Age Girls' Band Skirts of spun rayon,

100% wool. Green, brown, navy. Sizes 8 to 16. Were \$2.95. 

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15 Novelty Wool Felt Belts studded with nailheads. Red, navy,

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yellow. Sizes 11 to 15.
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pink, blue and rose. Sizes 9 to 13. Were \$8.95 and more. JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

#### Women's Dresses Daytime styles, including printed and

plain rayon crepes, some with jackets or long coats. A few with sequin or bead trim. Rose, green, black, navy and beiges, sizes 16 to 44, 141/2 to 241/2. 7 Were \$16.95 and more. Now \_\_\_ \$9.95 18 Were \$16.95 and more. Now \_\_\_\_ \$12.50

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#### Women's Formal Fashions

WALNUT ROOM, THIRD FLOOR.

\$108 plus 10% tax

Dinner and evening dresses, including rayon crepes, metal-threaded jerseys, laces, some with sequin or velvet trim. A few have jackets. Sizes in the group: 18 to 42, 161/2, 181/2, 221/2, 241/4; rose, aqua, 9 Were \$22.95 and more. Now.\_\_\_\$14.95 8 Were \$29.75 and more. Now.\_\_\_\$16.50 WOMEN'S FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

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#### Van Mook of Indies Here to Urge U.S. Rush Materiel to Stop Japs

Lieutenant Governor General Says Isles Can Hold if Arms Come Quickly

By BLAIR BOLLES. Hubertus van Mook, Lieutenant Governor General of the Nether- Dr. van Mook's stay is undetermired. lands East Indies, came to Washington to urge a speedup in the Funeral Rites Tomorrow American war industries so plans for holding Java and Sumatra for Dr. Joseph Becker against the advancing Japanese can be realized, it was learned today. Dr. van Mook arrived yesterday after traveling across the Pacific and Continental United States-the first | N.W. person to reach here from the Far Eastern war region since the Japa-

Dr. Van Mook is understood to be quarters is located—and Sumatra weapons get there soon enough

Some military observers think of New Jersey and Philip Becker of that the Japanese plan to attack Illinois. Java and Sumatra, the two leading Indies islands, if they consolidate morrow at 11 a.m. at the Dantheir Malay positions successfully. zansky funeral parlors, 3501 Four-Those two islands, thickly popu- teenth street N.W. lated and more defensible than

jungly members of the Indies archipeligo like Borneo and the Celebes, are the keys to the development of the Pacific war. Comfort if Singapore Falls. Japanese use of Singapore as a base would be minimized if Sumatra

remained in the hands of the A. B. C. D. powers. This fact would contribute to the defense of Burma and the Burma road by lessening the naval strength available to the Japanese for any Burmese adventure they might be considering. Australia would be safe, it is un-

derstood, if Java and Sumatra hold out. The two islands act as a wall protecting the northwest corner of Australia.

Dr. Van Mook is understood also to be urging a closer integration of Dutch military and naval strength within the supreme command and to be pressing for early establishment of a supreme supply council for the division of American-made war goods among the allied warring nations in the Far East.

Wants Major Effort in Orient. The visitor's interests lie almost wholly in the East. For that reason he is expected to introduce a dissent into the arguments pressed here by the Churchill Mission, which favored emphasis on the western front even at the cost of hopes for aggressive action in the Far East. The idea brought by the British who came with their Prime Minister is that the war will be decided in Europe and Africa and Western Asia. Dr. van Mook thinks some of the

decision can be effected in the Far

He comes at a time when the United States is ready to greet every Dutchman as "hero" because of he valiant fighting waged by the Incles submarines and planes against the Japanese. He carries also the authority of great physical presence, which he used to frighten Japanese trade negotiators at Java last June, and he is considered by some to be he most influential Netherlander after

Queen Wilhelmina. These facts give his arguments weight, but only events will ell whether he has success in presang for a greater program of aid to he Eastern war theater. The length of

Mrs. Dora Becker, died unexpecteily yesterday. He lived and maintaired his office at 2028 Sixteenth street Dr. Becker took his pre-medital

course at George Washington University and was graduated from Georgetown University medical telling American officials that Java school in 1934. He served his n--where the Pacific Command head- terneship at Emergency Hospita. Surviving are his mother and a can be defended successfully until sister, Miss Sarah Becker, of he American weapons such as airplanes Sixteenth street address and three reach that sector, provided the brothers, Dr. Samuel Becker, with whom he practiced; William Becter

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#### **Curran Makes Plea** For Fair Play for Aliens in U. S.

**United States Attorney** Hits Tendency to Bar Them From Jobs

Less than one-half of 1 per cent of all the so-called alien enemies in this country have been considered as possibly dangerous to the national security, United States Attorney Edward M. Curran declared last night in a radio address over Station WMAL.

The prosecutor, who spoke at the instance of Attorney General Francis Biddle, enjoined his hearers to adopt a sensible attitude toward aliens in general and to give them employment.

Pointing out that only 31/2 per cent of the Nation's 130,000,000 population are aliens-"the lowest percentage of aliens we have ever had in this country"-Mr. Curran asserted that the total number of German, Italian and Japanese nationals in the United States is about 1,100,-

Under 3,000 Apprehended. "Of this number the Department of Justice, under authority of presidential proclamations, has found it necessary to apprehend fewer than 3.000; in other words, less than onehalf of 1 per cent of all the socalled alien enemies in this country have been considered as possibly dangerous to our national security," Mr. Curran said.

"Regardless of what disposition is made of an alien enemy, the Department of Justice expects citizens to take no action, direct or indirect. against the children, families or relatives of the alien enemies concerned or against the alien enemies themselves," declared the prose-

"Let us not subject them to the fears that people living in Axis countries have, for those are the fears we are fighting against. In fighting for the preservation of our democracy, let us set a good example of what we mean by the American way in our own neighborhoods."

Many Prove Devotion. The United States attorney said that "the majority of our aliens have already proved their devotion to American institutions and to democratic principles," adding that 10 per cent of them have already taken steps to become American citizens. Many others would become citizens if they were not barred for illiteracy or because they are members of the Japanese race, he asserted.

"Four out of five of them have close family ties here—in most cases American-born children," Mr. Curran declared. "A large number of these children are now serving in our armed forces.

"I make these points to emphasize the fact that mere alienage alone ices not mean disloyalty to America. Any such connotation is unjust and unfair and in direct opposition to the principles of justice and decency for which the United States is

fighting today." Mr. Curran referred to the Alien Enemy Hearing Board that is now functioning for the District and said: "Every alien enemy concerned will have an opportunity to appear before the board and state the facts of his case.

May Take Citizenship Steps.
"It has been brought to the attention of the Department of Justice that certain employers are discharging German and Italian aliens on the grounds that they cannot become citizens during the war and are therefore no longer wanted in their factories," continued the prosecutor. "This policy is based on a misunderstanding of the facts and should be remedied as quickly as possible."

Mr. Curran said it is a misconception that a German or Italian noncitizen cannot become a citizen for the duration of the war, and cited the fact that "nothing prevents a German or Italian alien from filing his first or second papers at any time," and advised aliens concerned to get in touch with the nearest office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"Let me take this opportunity to emphasize that the laws of the United States contain no absolute prohibition against the employment of aliens by private employers in national defense industries," said Mr. Curran. "It is very important that employers and the public generally refrain from adopting any attitude or practice which would bar aliens from employment or make it difficult for them to secure jobs."

#### Repository in Middle West To Guard Geodetic Charts

As a war-time precautionary measure, the Coast and Geodetic Survey is establishing a repository for its charts and important records in the Middle West, the Commerce Department announced today. The exact location was not revealed.

"A black and white copy of each of the more than 1,000 nautical and aeronautical charts published by the survey will be sent to the repository," Rear Admiral L. O. Colbert, director of the survey, said in commenting on the move to protect important nautical and aeronautical charts and records. "This will en-able reproduction by photographic methods in the event that the plates from which they are now printed in the Washington office are lost

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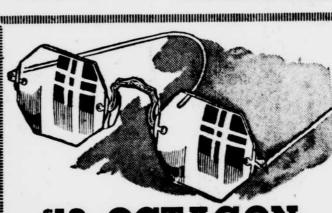
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### Local Survey Discloses Some Changes in Stocks on the Grocers' Shelves

### Scarcity of Canned Tuna And Salmon Observed Several Months Ago

Crabmeat From Russian Waters And Sardines From Portugal Replacing Other Varieties

By Betsy Caswell Women's News Editor.

We've been getting a number of phone calls lately inquiring as to the increasing difficulty of obtaining canned salmon and tuna fish in local markets. A good many individuals are inclined to blame the scarcity on the Japs-so far, however, this is not actually the case, for there has not been time for the outbreak of war to make itself felt to a great extent in retail stores. The truth of the matter is that salmon and tuna were already somewhat scarce and expensive before war was declared, because so much of the pack had been taken for Army and Navy use. You will have to find substitutes for these perennial favorites, and use more of the fresh fish available in local markets.

Incidentally, the fresh fish from northern waters has run into some difficulties, too. Fishermen off the New England coast are having trouble getting proper equipment for fishing in icy waters, and any number of their boats have been taken over for Government use. Fish from the South, however, is still reaching us in good quantities, and, of course, with the approach of spring, and better fishing weather, the supply from nearby

waters should be plentiful and steady.

To return for a moment to the canned fish situation, it is interesting to learn that there should be little decrease in our supply of canned crab meat. The American packers are doing a better job than ever, and much of the East Coast pack is finding.

chases of eggs by the Government

and although Government pur-

chases will take care of a good

deal of the supply, there should be

ample left for domestic consump-

Pork loins, spare ribs, some cuts

of beef, including those for pot

sive cuts of lamb seem to be good

frying and baking chickens are on

"baker," and serve it with a sauce

And how about fried apple rings

dainty curtains, pushed back from

tion-but at somewhat higher prices

than heretofore.

its way into local markets. Much of the canned crab that we used to term "Japanese" really came dealers have seen an improvement fished by licensed Japanese packers.
Recently, however, the Russians took over the fishing grounds for themselves, and are packing and shipping the grap meet on their control of the sound and shipping the grap meet on their control of the sound and shipping the grap meet on their control of the sound are packing and shipping the grap meet on their control of the sound are packing and shipping the grap meet on their control of the sound are packing and shipping the grap meet on their control of the sound are packing and shipping the grap meet on their control of the sound are packing and shipping the grap meet on their control of the sound are packing and shipping the grap meet on the sound are packing and shipping the grap meet on the sound are packing and shipping the grap meet on the sound are packing and shipping the grap meet on the sound are packing and shipping the grap meet on the sound are packing and shipping the grap meet of the sound are packing and shipping the grap meet on the sound are packing and shipping the grap meet on the sound are packing and shipping the grap meet on the sound are packing and shipping the grap meet on the sound are packing and shipping the grap meet on the sound are packing and shipping the grap meet on the sound are packing and shipping the grap meet on the sound are packing and the s shipping the crab meat on their own. So—you won't have to forego your crab-flake salad on the grounds of While rice is slightly lower in being unpatriotic! Sardines remain plentiful—that is, there is a good supply from California and Portugal on hand, although of course the French and Norwegian packs have long since disappeared from our

As present stocks of canned pineapple and pineapple juice dwindle, we shall probably find replacements next to impossible to obtain for a while, as the pack comes almost entirely from fruit grown and canned in Hawaii. As far as fresh pineapples go, we are now receiving excellent shipments from the West buys for the week end. Plenty of from California have risen a little hand. Now is a good time to revive in price, probably due to the fact that summertime favorite—fried that such a large number of truck chicken with cream gravy and lusgardens on that coast were manned clous corn meal pancakes for Sunby Japanese labor. However, the day dinner. Or choose a plump increase is not very appreciable as yet, and you will find the fruit and of melted guava jelly, butter and vegetable picture about the same as red wine. Nice fat rabbits are it usually is at this time of year.

about, too, and a few ducks are News items along these lines this available. These, however, are so week include hothouse rhubarb— well iced that they have lost much so much pinker and sweeter than of their plumpness and flavor. the regular variety-turnip greens from Georgia, more of those mammoth leeks we mentioned last week, Sunday night, with a crisp green especially good endive from New Salad, cheeses and fruit and piping York State—at a price, I must say! -and the small, mahogany-colored come and get it! avocadoes from Florida, which some connoisseurs prefer to the larger, For Dark Kitchen bright green California type. Temple and King oranges seem late in arriving this year—but some dealers are hoping for a few ship
bright green cambring type.

If your kitchen doesn't get much light, paint it a light color. You will be delighted to see how much more

According to reports from in-formed sources, egg production is enjoying its usual seasonal increase, which is expected to continue into

Bv Baroness Piantoni

ments of them the latter part of cheerful and bright it becomes. Use

Flower Appliques



So you thought there weren't any new cookies to be found, did you? Well-you made a big While rice is slightly lower in mistake, for here is a brand-new recipe for "Blonde Brownies" that should find instant favor in supply than in recent years, there should be enough to meet average your household. Their golden color and luscious chocolate topping make them unusually temptrequirements. Dried beans, on the other hand, are heavier than usual,

#### Timely Menu Suggestions For Next Week's Meals

3y Edith M. Barber SUNDAY. BREAKFAST.

> Sliced Oranges Codfish Cakes Hot Rolls DINNER.

Consomme Roast Chicken Buttered Hominy Peas With Lettuce

Fig Pudding, Eggnog Sauce Coffee SUPPER. Pot Roast Sandwiches Mixed Green Salad Devil's Food

MONDAY. Pineapple Juice Cooked Cereal Poached Eggs on Toast Coffee

LUNCHEON. Italian Spaghetti Cabbage Salad DINNER. Roast Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb

Butterscotch Pudding Coffee TUESDAY. BREAKFAST. Stewed Apricots
Ready-to-Eat Cereal Bran Muffins

Browned Potatoes Buttered Carrots

LUNCHEON. Cheese Fondue Lettuce With French Dressing Baked Apples

Lamb Turnovers Scalloped Tomatoes Buttered Lima Beans Crepes With Raspberry Preserves Coffee WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST. Cooked Cereal Scrambled Eggs Coffee LUNCHEON. Mixed Vegetable Chowder

Fried Parsnips Watercress Salad
Shredded Pineapple With Coconut
Coffee

THURSDAY. BREAKFAST. Grapefruit Juice Ready-to-Eat Cereal Toasted English Muffins Coffee LUNCHEON.

Mixed Fruit Salad With Cottage Cheese

Broiled Liver
Sweet Potato Puff Buttered Beets Butter Pecan Ice Cream

FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST. Prune Juice With Lemon Cooked Cereal Coddled Eggs Coffee LUNCHEON. Toasted Sardine Sandwiches

Raw Carrot Salad DINNER. Broiled Smelts Baked Potato Broccoli With Browned Crumbs Baked Potatoes Cream Puffs

SATURDAY. BREAKFAST. Sliced Bananas Ready-to-Eat Cereal Whole-Wheat Rolls Coffee LUNCHEON. Baked Beans, Brown Bread

Pepper Relish Corned Beef Potatoes With Parsley Butter

Buttered Cabbage Refrigerator Lemon Pie Coffee

Vegetable Stock Use stock, left after cooking vegetables, in soups, stews, vegetable juice cocktails and sauces. This stock contains valuable minerals and vitamins as well as flavor.

As smooth and mellow as the creamiest fudge that ever melted in your mouth is this version of the popular Brownie. The secret of their golden color lies in the omission of chocolate from the cookie batter. Instead the chocolate is chipped and sprinkled over the batter before the Brownies go into the oven. There the heat of the oven melts the chocolate to glistening smoothness. Delectably moist, Blonde Brownies are grand cookies for ever-hungry rookies. They are just the thing to serve with pink applesauce for junior's birthday party. Their candylike smoothness makes these cookies ideal for teas and P.-T. A. gettogethers. Any occasion at all where

refreshments are served will be made

BLONDE BROWNIES. 3 eggs 21/2 cups brown sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla extract 1/2 cups sifted flour 1/2 teaspoon salt

presence of Bionde Brownies.

cup chopped nuts Beat eggs well. Add sugar gradual-

ly, beating until well mixed. Add vanilla. Sift flour and salt together and stir into egg mixture. Add nuts. Pour into well-greased 9x121/2x2-inch pan. Sprinkle the chipped chocolate over the batter. Bake in moderate oven (350 degree F.) 25 minutes. Yield: About 4 dozen squares 1½x

Washday Cheer

The reason some women think they dislike washday, says an expert, is because they do the wash in a dingy, unattractive corner in a dark and unattractive basement. It isn't the wash they dislike, but the dreary place in which it is done. Clean up the laundry room, says this expert, make it cheerful, and washday will be a day to anticipate. Spotless tubs and tables, handy shelpes for supplies whitehandy shelves for supplies, white-washed walls, bright, neat curtains and plenty of light, can transform a dungeon into a pleasant, dainty room. It's a good thing, too, to add some attractive, brightly colored pictures to the walls. Make the laundry room attractive, and wash day will be a lot easier.

apple in a separate piece of paper. MADE FRESH DAILY IN WASHINGTON

#### How Dinner Plates Are **Exchanged**

Maneuvering Very Simple To Learn

By Emily Post, The maneuver of the exchange plate by the waitress for the host who is carving is a perfectly simple thing to do, but I acknowledge that I have been trying for the last 15 minutes to smooth out the awkwardness of its description. However, I hope this is clear:

To begin, let us say that service plates (cold ones) are in front of eight people at table. (It may be that the roast which the host is about to carve is the first course or that the soup plates have been removed, leaving the untouched service plates as they were, beneath. In any case, there are cold
plates at all the places. The waitress
has put the platter in front of the
host and then removed the cold
plate in front of him and put a hot
plate in its place. While he carves and fills this hot plate she puts the discarded cold plate on the side table and takes a hot one in her right hand. She then stands beside the host waiting until he has finished filling the plate in front of him. She then picks this up with her left hand and with her right hand puts the fresh hot plate in front of him. She carries the filled plate to whomever the host has told her it is for, exchanging the service plate in front of this person for the filled plate.

She then stops at the side table, leaves the service plate, picks up another hot plate and again exchanges it for the plate the host has filled. This procedure is repeated until every one has been

A much simpler service is not to use service plates (or place plates, which means the same thing), but to leave the places bare and to put the whole stack of eight plates in front of the host, the maid merely taking each one, after it is filled, to whomever she is told. (If there is no maid, then this is the only way to do, and the plates as they are filled are handed up the table.)

Dear Mrs. Post: I am in the doubly enjoyable by the delicious early 20s and not married and would like to know whether it is proper for me to send out formal invitations to a dinner that my family is allowing me to give at their club just for my younger friends. We are in accord about everything but the invitations.

Answer-Yes, quite all right if they are handwritten. I can't suppose that you are thinking of or-dering engraved ones? If you are, they would be much too formal for an unmarried girl under the age

So many requests have been made for copies of my article on details concerned with training camps (behavior of visitors and presents for the men) that I have had it printed as a leasiet and will be very glad to send it to any one who sends me a self-addressed, 3-cent, stamped en-velope, in care of The Evening Star. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of postage.



You may remember that a few days ago we told you we had been experimenting with a new recipe for oysters? The result of our efforts was such a success that we are delighted to tell you how to make this delectable dish - "Oyster Casserole With Mushrooms."

ingtonians are in having such a with crumbs, butter and salt. wealth of fresh, low-priced fish at 3. Drain the liquor from the

the preparation of it is so apt to become monotonous. Fried, boiled you today is sure to prove the point. Try it one of these cold evenings, and watch the family sit up and take

OYSTER CASSEROLE WITH MUSHROOMS. 11/2 cups chopped mushrooms tablespoons butter

4 tablespoons butter 1 teaspoon salt 1 pint oysters % cup milk % cup light cream 8 to 10 whole mushrooms 1 tablespoon butter Paprika

1 cup cracker crumbs

1. Brown chopped mushrooms in

"Eat fish and more fish" is an in- , 2. Line the bottom of a well creasingly loud slogan in the drive greased 11/2 quart baking dish with for better nutrition in America. This 14 of the crumbs. Dot with 14 of department has always stressed the the 4 tablespoons butter and need for more fish in our diets, and sprinkle with 1/4 of the salt. Put pointed out how fortunate we Wash- a layer of mushrooms on, repeat

oysters; put all the oysters in the The usual plaint about fish is that casserole. Make a layer of the crumbs, butter and salt. Make a top layer of mushrooms and cover and baked—these are the routine with crumbs, butter and salt. Pour procedures. But the clever cook can milk and light cream over all. Bake vary all three themes and this in a moderate oven, 350 F. about oyster casserole which we are offering | 50 to 60 minutes or until oysters are of desired doneness.

4. Cook extra whole mushrooms lightly in butter in a covered skillet for about 5 minutes. When casserole is removed from oven, garnish the top with whole mushrooms, paprika and parsley.

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set appliqued and embroidered with colorful flowers? And how much

more welcome your gift will seem because of the work that went into its

creation. The flowers featured—a pansy, morning glory, sweet pea and

about 3 by 4 inches, four about 6 by 7 inches; color chart, stitch illustra-

rose—should be handled in true-to-nature colors.

### Matters of General Interest to Women in Washington and Vicinity

#### After-Hours Work Very Harmful

Teachers Should Leave School With Pupils

By Angelo Patri

I like to see the teacher escort her class to the school gates, smile farewell to them, and go her way in the same spirit of relief and joy that the children show when they reach the sidewalk. When a teacher stays after hours habitually, either keeping in the failures, tidying closets and washing boards, or cor-

recting work. I am troubled. Teachers' hours are long enough. and very trying, and they should end with the dismissal bell.

/ Holding children after hours is not good school practice in my way of thinking. To begin with, it is an injustice to the teacher who has worked hard all day. For some reason this child, or these children have failed. The teacher usually knows why they failed. Having that in mind, it ought to be within her powers to adjust that child's program and her own so as to overcome that difficulty in the school

A good classroom program pro vides for the treatment of individual problems. The child who did not get the point needs personal help. Why not let the quick one help the slow one? He will get the point much faster if that is done than he will if he is kept after hours. He is tired, the teacher is more than tired, and tired minds close their doors slap shut.

Disciplinary cases are usually of two sorts-those that can be helped by adjustments of program, personal direction and friendly help, and those that have roots deep in social abnormalities, mental and physical defects that are beyond the teachers

Neither of these calls for afterhours time from the teacher. The adjustments are better made within the school day; the social and personal maladjustments must be attended to by the social machinery set up for that purpose.

There are people in administrateacher nor for the children.

The teacher is the children's dropped front yokes. source of light and life for five You'll find this top detailing will strain of those five hours the teacher edge the neckline with a narrow, free mind, insofar as these spir- be a suitable background for your side-down world.

she gets relief in the afternoon and early evening, she must live in a treadmill. If that happens her spirit dies, and there is neither life nor light in her, and the children

Wise teachers make it the rule to leave the building with their pupils. Close the day's worry in the desk and don't reach back for it again. They know that it is best to let the day carry the failures and the griefs off into the forgetfulness of the past and to live the hours between school days as richly, as merrily, as hopefully as they know

Teachers are trained to a stern New Flavor rule of punctuality. They are on duty by the clock every morning; they live by that clock all the day. in wisdom they would abide by the same clock when it strikes the hour

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-big bright buttons on your spring suit or two-piece dresses, some of them light reflectors for wear at night in a blackout.

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-loose, swinging jackets with slacks. Many of them are designed on boxy lines to be worn with either slacks or a skirt.

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By Barbara Bell

A cheerful frock to wear under your winter coat right now does wonders for your morale! So, you tion posts who applaud the teacher owe it to yourself to spend a few who stays overtime habitually, keeps | sewing hours with Pattern No. 1535the children in after hours and B-plus a few yards of soft crepe in seems to have no interest in life your most becoming color or a gay, beyond the four walls of the class- pretty print-and turn out this atroom. That is not healthy for the tractive, flattering dress with the very effective low neckline and

hours a day. To prepare for the be a center of interest-so plan to needs recreation, fun, leisure and a sheer ruffling or lace. Then it will itual needs can be met in this up- finest brooch, or your new pair of clips, or twisted strands of pearls

Try as she may, she will have Below the shoulder yokes, soft 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, 34 sleeves, that man isn't going to forget her gathers let in the easy fullness which requires 412 yards 39-inch material. when he has another opening in his makes the bodice of this dress fit A new Fashion Book has just been the larger figure gracefully. The published. It is crammed with exciting new ideas for spring sewing! narrows the figure at the waist and Send 15 cents for your copy today.

To Sweep Room

broom head and you have a handy tool for sweeping down walls and ceilings, or dusting hardwood floors When soiled, simply soak in suds; water and wash in the regular way Cotton flannel bags are very handy and they last a long time.

A banana of medium size, mashed and then whipped until fluffy, give: a new flavor and texture to a cup



HIPPED CREAM Make gingerbread Serve with a heaping Whipped Cream. To make Molasses Whipped Cream: whip 1/2 cup heavy 2 thsp. of DUFF'S light Molasses.



#### Sufficient Notice Must Be Given Present Employer Before Quitting Job

Ethical Course Will Inspire The Respect to Which All Who Work Are Entitled

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Today we have a little problem in business ethics, but don't let that phrase scare you away. It's a problem that any young worker might face at any time, and we're wondering how you would solve it.

Mary A. had been employed in a position with which she was far from satisfied. She felt, justifiably, that she was overworked and underpaid.

Her employer had never shown any particular desire to give her a break, or to be considerate of her welfare. Mary had put in her application for another job, and one day the offer came through. Her prospective new employer told her that he had a position open, but it had to be filled by the following Monday, just five

This put Mary squarely on the spot. She felt that she owed very little consideration to her old employer, and she didn't want to pass up this new opportunity. On the other hand, she hated to leave any job on just a few

days' notice, and she knew that her old employer would be angry if she did What to do? Well, we advised Mary to tell the man who had offered her the new job that she would like to take it, but that she couldn't leave her old em-

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booklet covering all phases of of-

fice etiquette and job conduct. If

you'd like a copy, send 5 cents

(stamps or coin) to Kay Caldwell

To help brown a pot roast, mix a

with the fat or meat drippings used

for searing the roast. The sugar

Oyster stuffing for fish is some-

thing new. Make a regular bread-

California

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Lemons

and Alden Harrison, in care of The Evening Star.

Cooking Hint

Something New

ployer in a hole. We suggested that she then go to her old employer and explain the situation to him. If he was able and willing to let her go without more notice, fine; if not, wee told her we thought she should pass cision. You'll seldom think straight if a desire for revenge is coloring

Now, we'll admit that our advice your judgment. was based partially on the mere principle of the thing. But before you hoot at us for being a pair of impractical goodie-goodies, let's consider Mary's self-interest in the mat-You might think that it would be

all to her advantage to take the new job, no matter how much it inconvenienced her old employer. After all, he deserved little consideration from her. But how would her new employer react to that course of action if Mary followed it?

He'd probably think, "Well, she left her old boss in a hole. She'd do the same thing to me if she got the chance." And Mary would be starting her new job with a bad black mark against her.

But suppose he didn't look at it that way. Suppose he approved of oyster stuffing, season well and use her action—even urged her to take as a filling, between two layers of it. In that case, we'd figure that since he had no regard for another stuff a large-sized fish to be baked. employer, he'd have just as little regard for his employes. And we wouldn't consider him a very good person to work for. Sooner or later, we'd expect him to be just as inconsiderate of Mary as he had been of Mary's old boss.

On the other hand, Mary will earn the confidence and respect of this prospective new employer if she regretfully declines to leave her old job without proper notice. If at all possible, he's very likely to hold the new job open until she can take it— even though he said at first that it est of this simple, easy-to-make had to be filled promptly. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1535-B And if that is impossible, and

is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, Mary misses out on this opportunity, organization. Furthermore, her old employer will respect her instead of being outraged at her conduct, and it's always better to have a man's good will than his ill will, even if he's a bit of a heel!

Altogether, we'd be willing to bet Health authorities assert that inplenty that Mary will make out a somnia, nightmares and broken lot better in the long run by followleep, and sometimes even physical ing the procedure we suggested. No ailments, can be traced to unsatis-factory sleeping equipment. All bedding should be checked regu-let that desire influence you when

### Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

The well-informed woman today is not likely to blame petty aches and and follow it with five short, sharp pains on the years. She knows that intakes of air, completely filling the pin the curtains up and out of they are more likely the result of careless past habits.

Actually, the greatest scientists of the day have failed to discover just why the body must grow old and many of them feel that aging is the result of constant self-poisoning rather than years.

Shallow breathing, lack of exercise, constipation, too much of the wrong kind of food, too little water, too much worry, too little laughter, too many cigarettes, too little sleep, too much indoors and too little outdoors all handicap the body in its inherent ability to renew itself.

We know that the glands play an mportant part in the youth or age of a person. We also know that proper nourishment of the body has a tremendous effect on the condition of the glands.

For proper nourishment of our







slices or the juice from a quarter-lemon to your cup For a special treat try a teaspoon of grated peel in the pot.

Lemons add bealth as well as enjoyment to scores of dishes. Supply vitamins C, B<sub>1</sub> and P (citrin). Use them every day!



### physical selves we require an abundance of fresh air as well as the right food. Mopping Hint Whenever using a ercise: Lie on your back on the floor. or a number of thicknesses of news-

lungs. Exhale.

Bend your knees and put your feet papers. If you don't, a ring may flat on the floor. Do not wear clothing that binds when taking breathing exercises. Take one long breath such rings are hard to get out.

Whenever using a mop pail be Work your lungs out with this ex- sure to place it upon a carpet mat,

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pin the curtains up and out of any danger.







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#### Pupils Manage Paper Salvage **Activities at Two Schools**

#### Run Own Program At Lafayette and E. V. Brown

Pupils of the Lafayette and the into their own hands the Salvage for Victory campaign being sponsored jointly by The Evening Star parent-teacher associations and are organizing an excel- Eliot Junior High. lent collection program without Kingman

At Lafayette, especially, the pro- Burrville gram is swinging along at a good Deanwood pace. In fact, Lafayette leads the Benning fourth district at the present time by more than 300 pounds.

The children have established regular collection routes in their immediate neighborhoods and gather not only the paper in their own homes, but from others nearby. They have set up a committee which undertakes to gather from individuals who call the school and leave names and addresses for collection supplies, munitions and other vita

According to Miss M. R. Pepper, principal of both schools, her stu- against the dictators or directly te dents are showing increasing interest as the campaign goes on and country or afield to combat the those at Fafayette are determined to retain the leadership in their

#### **Paper Collection** For Tomorrow

The following is the schedule for collection of paper in The Evening Star-P.-T. A. salvage for victory program in Washington and nearby schools together with the five leaders in the District and their poundage to date.

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Every pupil who carries an armful of paper to school is doing his but for real results, it The knowledge that the paper part in defense just as surely as i can't be beaten. received plays such a large part in the man who aids in the manufac-

their various schools carrying their contribution to defense bodes ill for those who believe that they can ride roughshod over those who have the privilege of living in a

#### Chinese Attack Knox's Statement on Hitler

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 15.-Sixteen garded as "our great enemy" was a blow to "the spirit of unity of Ameri- within the next few days. can and Chins."

"Either we are fighting a common

#### Baptists Plan Aid Fund For Missionaries in War

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Jan. 15.-Preliminary plans for raising a \$300,000 relief fund for war-stranded missionaries have been made by the World Emergency Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Committeemen yesterday voted to Chinese organizations yesterday de- begin the campaign among the clared Secretary of the Navy Knox's South's 5,000,000 Baptists in April. statement that Hitler must be re- Details of the drive, to be handled by the foreign misison board, will be worked out by a joint committee

Dr. Charles E. Maddry of Richmond, board secretary, said the fate war or we are not," they said in a of a number of the missionaries in telegram to President Roosevelt, the occupied portions of China and 983 adding that "there is a limit even to the Philippine Islands still is un-956 Chinese patience. A spirit of deep known, but information has been dissatisfaction is growing all around, received from some that they have in China as well as in Australia, the been subject to house arrest by the Dutch Indies and in London itself." Japanese.

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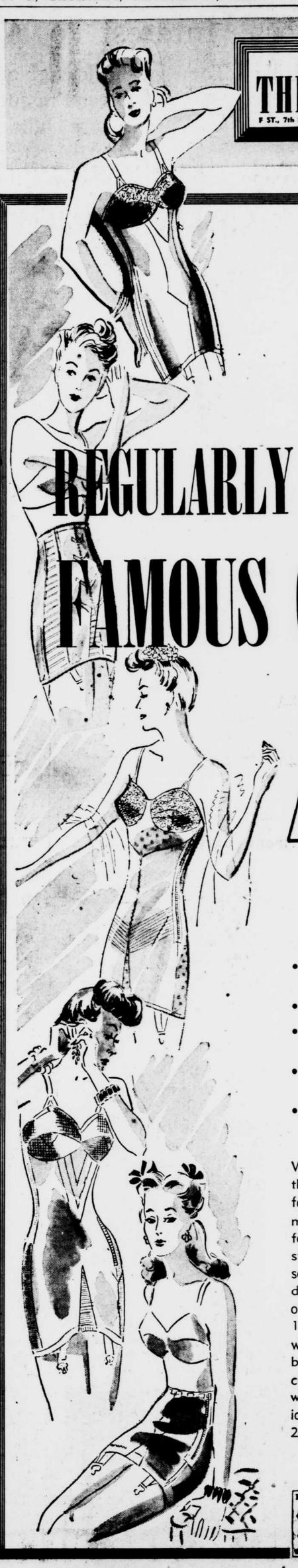
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### Win, Lose or Draw Big Cut k Made

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

The Spice of Life, They Say

One of the nice things about writing sports is the variety connected with this highly tortuous means of bread-earning. On: evening you are sitting with your chin resting on a canvas aprol and watching a frozen-faced Negro chop down a 250-pound gladfator in less than three minutes and almost the next night you are freezing slowly athwart a large piece of multi-colored ice while 40 or 50 lovely ladies and some outnumbered escorts whirl, dance and leap over the hard water for three hours.

It is the intention of this department to report that now the Ice Follies, which annually has been including Washington in its itinerary, has a real rival in the Ice-Capades. A year ago the Ice-Capades couldn: measure up to the Follies, but that was a year ago. The Capades opened last night at Uline's Arena with a benefit performance for the Nav Relief Society, and the crowd, almost entirely off the cuff, benefitted, toc.

There are only a certain number of things that can be done on ice. Not that this is unusual. There are only a few things that can be done in aquacades. Hollywood keeps making and remaking pictures of oli plots, and the legitimate theater is at least equally as guilty. There were times last night when you thought you were watching the Ice Follies. But at no time was it boring, and we trust this coincides with the opinio, of Mr. Jay Carmody, the drama man who can't decide, either, whether an ice show is sports or what he chooses to regard as art.

#### At Least the Ladies Haven't Been Blacked Out

As a matter of fact, a show like the Ice-Capades is such a perfect blend of sports and theatrics that the argument never may be settled. Certainly people like Robin Lee and the crack feminine skaters of the Capades-Belita, Vera Hruba, Megan Taylor, Donna Atwood and Lois Dworshak-must rank high athletically. On the other hand, there are fellows like Joe Jackson, jr., the comedian. What he does isn't athleti: and it may not be dramatic but it's funny.

We don't suppose that anybody really cares whether it's sports or drams. The main thing last night was that it dug up some more dough for the Navy Relief Society. Practically all of the proceeds were turned over to the society, and if that wasn't tin it was the next best stuff.

Touching on the war subject for the moment, it is heartening to adding one and one are largely think about ice shows. They may cancel California race track meetings, estimated. However, a canvass of shut down the golf tournaments, draft Joe Louis. Ted Williams, Hank those in the know tips you that Greenberg and many of the other stars, but as long as people like the Misses Hruba, Belita, Taylor, Atwood, Ehrhardt, Chandler and Henie are whizzing around the frozen-water rinks of the country there will be ro ballyhoo and buildup cost of a major complete blackout of entertainment. This thought struck us during heavyweight tea party, such as last intermission, when Miss Dorothy Lamour failed to sing a couple of ditties as advertised. Undoubtedly some of the customers were disar- dinarily runs within shouting dispointed but everybody seemed to survive, proving perhaps that Americans tance of \$25,000. This time, Uncle can take it, too.

#### Add Woes: Moe Goes

The 1942 roster of the Detroit Tigers won't seem the same without the name of Charley Gehringer listed among the infielders. For the the name of Charley Gehringer listed among the inheiders. For the first time in 19 years Gehringer has been excluded from the list of the gate; \$47,229.96 from Jacobs. Tigers asked to report for spring training. The 38-year-old second who contributed his whole net profit. st, has worn out and his place next April probably will be filled by a harum-scarum young man named Jimmy Bloodworth.

This is one loss that sports cannot attribute to the war. Gehringer has slowed up noticeably in recent years. In the 1940 world series it was as much his fault as that of Shortstop Dick Bartell, who was charged as the preliminary fighters, who have being the goet, when First Baseman Frank McCormick of the champion a tough time getting by as it is. Reds scored with the series-winning run when he should have been thrown out on a good relay from right field. Gehringer was ready to guit the spring before the series but was prevailed upon to continue.

International conditions, however, had plenty to do with the retirement from basebali of Moe Berg, probably the most intelligent ball player in history. Resigning from the Red Sox, this master of nine languages, for taxes. Dropping the odd penraconteur par excellence and 20-second man going down to first base, s Uncle Sam's new good-will ambassador to South America.

Mr. Whiskers couldn't have made a better choice. If there's a war Prof. Berg will find a will (good) and make the most of it. But it's going to be tough on "Information Please" and certainly it won't raise his fists, was to have received 15 the social standing of the American League.

#### Fancy Play Out as Central's **Greenhorns Drive to Wins**

Vikings, New Favorites, Meet Anacostia In 1 of 4 Games at 2 Gyms Tomorrow

By GEORGE HUBER.

Even though his team is a definite choice now to be among the select four in the high school championship playoffs, Coach Jack Ray of Central still isn't predicting the Vikings will take the title. They earned their high rating by knocking off a previously under the promotional profits down the feated Eastern team in the week's upset on Tuesday and immediately the Vikings moved into the

all the time-I knew they would- velt meets Western. but anything can happen in this

Central's successes to date with inary figuring is being done by the business of busting beaks. Just about mostly a green team is analyzed by sports writers and coaches who will as long, probably as that 21-a-Ray as its drive. The Vikings, he be in on the voting. The most di- month Pvt. Barrow now will be points out, don't waste a lot of time ficult position to pick probably will drawing at Camp Upton, Yaphank. with fancy ball handling and a lot be the center. The town is full of Long Island. of passing around looking for an good centers this year. Don H1opening. They take a rebound and lock, choice last season, is playing 6-Foot 7-Inch Dribbler drive down the floor and shoot, giv- his usual good game for Wilson, ing the defense little time to get but he is no cinch to repeat. Swalset. It calls for some circus shots son Moore of Western is back in on occasion, but a surprising num- the game after a year's layoff and By the Associated Press. ber of them are good.

high school series has caused a Howard of Roosevelt, a sophomore Island University lost a basket ball shift in some schedules, and one flash last year, has gained both center yesterday when Irwin Rothof these comes up tomorrow when weight and height and is a leader enberg, 6-foot 7-inch sophomore, Saturday night's games are moved with the Rough Riders. Coolidge's enlisted. to Eastern gym in the afternoon, entry in the race brings Rich Wilsharing interest with the regular terman into consideration and East- would leave tomorrow for Jefferson Friday twin bill which also will ern's Mike Lieb always has been a City, Mo., where he will receive ico Aggies hung up in 1938. be played in the afternoon at Tech. consistent performer.

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

Wide Worlds Sports Writer.

favored spot vacated by Eastern. In the Eastern program, Anacosta Out of his half, Mike had five

It's some time yet before all-high half of its share. teams will be selected and an- Which gives you a rough idea has turned in some very impressive Cancellation of night play in the work and will be considered. Charley got a towering recruit and Long

### In Fight Costs To Aid Navy

Relief Fund Boosted By \$11,000 as Jacobs Pares All Expenses

By SID FEDER,

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 15.-If you have been wondering exactly what happened to the \$100,000 the Navy Re-Jef fund didn't get from the \$189,-700 gross gate of last Friday's Joe Louis-Buddy Baer brawl, just think no more of it.

Every cent is accounted for, and beaming Navy, with a check for \$89,092.01—don't ask us what that odd cent is for-is all smiles not only over its take but over the fact that Promoter Mike Jacobs added several thousand dollars to the charity's cut by holding expenses lower than for most of the other heavyweight championship shindigs in the last decade.

Now that Louis is plain Buck Pvt. J. Louis Barrow, you can sit down and figure out just how much it costs to put on one of these

Ballyhoo Cost Cut to \$14,000.

Of course, since it really is no one's particular business except that of Uncle Mike Jacobs, his promotional partner, Madison Square Garden, and the gladiators involved, the numbers you come up with in you're not off more than a few bucks here and there.

To begin with, the promotion. Friday night's figured to be, or-Mike held it down in the neighborhood of \$14,000. The difference went to the Navy fund for families of sailors at sea and killed in ac-

sented to kick in with half of its neat take; \$4,081.11, or one-sixth of Baer's pure; \$450 from the ring officials-referees, judges, etc.-who worked for half pay, and \$230 from

\$28,455 Ge for Taxes. To this Navy total of \$89,092.01 add the sum of \$28,455 or thereabouts which was rapidly grabbed "off the top" by your Uncle Sam and his nephew. New York State, nies, this leaves you with exactly \$117,547 accounted for and something over \$72,000 of the gross gate still to be cut up.

Baer, who makes his living with per cent of the net gate. He turned back 21/2 per cent and collected just under \$20,000 for the beating he took. (Confidentially, it was worth a million.) Louis' end was the usual 40 per cent, or about \$64,000. He gave up everything except his training expenses, which ran in the neighborhood of \$17,000. no more than they ordinarily are for running a camp for six weeks, pay- ing play. ing sparring partners—and the steaks they eat.

The preliminary card, an especially high-class set of bouts this time, cost a total of \$4,500. The officials cost \$900.

Garden Gets Half Its Share. Uncle Mike and the Garden cut middle on all Garden clambakes. In this case, it was estimated at

"But." says Jack, "I've been in meets Central at 3:30, followed by weeks of expenses for his office this coaching game too long to be Coolidge against Eastern, while it staff, his drum-beating brigade and cocky about a single victory like Tech, starting at the same tine, such, amounting to around \$14,000, that. My boys are getting better Western tackles Tech, and Roos - Everything else he tossed into the Navy pot. The Garden pocketed

The secret—if it is a secret—of nounced, but already some prelin- of how long a buck lasts in the

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.-The Army

Coach Clair Bee said Rothenberg training as an aviation mechanic.

IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD-BY COMPARISON



### **Beating Greenleaf** Is 3-Rail Surprise

Hoppe, Cochran, Chamaco **Now Only Undefeated** Stars in Cue Meet

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.-The world three-cushion billiards tournament's undefeated field, which lost Ralph Greenleaf yesterday, may be reduced even further today if Earle Lookabaugh maintains his surpris-

The Chicagoan had not won a match going into yesterday's play, but against Greenleaf, the pocket billiards champion making his first bid for three-cushion honors, Lookabaugh showed form from the start and polished off his foe with a brilliant finish-20 points in 10 framesto win, 50 to 38. The match went 46 innings and was Lookabaugh's first victory in four starts.

Tonight Lookabaugh will continue his undermining campaign against another undefeated opponent-Walker Cochran. Champion Willie Hoppe also will return to action, seeking his third win in a row at the expense of Art Rubin of Brooklyn, who has yet to win a match. The threesome of Hoppe, Cochran and Joe Chamaco made up the unbeaten field today with Chamaco having a one-game edge as the result of yesterday's 50-to-30 triumph over Otto Reisel in 35 innings. Art Turnblad defeated Jake Schaefer, 50 to 48, and John Pitzpatrick broke into the win column

yesterday, defeating Rubin, 50 to 44.

#### Sets Border Record For Basket Points

CANYON, Tex., Jan. 15.-Price Brookfield, 21-year-old forward for West Texas State, has tallied 87 points in five Border Conference basket ball games to surpass the record Joe Jackson of the New Mex-Jackson scored 81 in six games.

#### Rally by Lookabaugh Hoya-G. W. Basket Ball Battle Tonight Seen as Tossup

Mediocrity of Teams Not Likely to Keep Fans Away From Riverside Scrap

With due modesty, neither Bill Reinhart of George Washington nor Elmer Ripley of Georgetown, is willing to accept the role of favorite for tonight's big basket ball fray at Riverside Stadium between their teams

Ripley declares the affair certainly will be close and Reinhart, too, calls it a tossup. That's about.

slight edge going to Georgetown because of its triumph on Monday over Temple. Ripley, however, is shying from the role of favorite if for no other reason than last year being the choice in this game meant disaster. G. W. was a choice before two meetings and both times it lost the last defeat particularly being a heart-breaker in knocking the Colonials out of invitations to big postseason tournaments.

Gate Unaffected by Mediocrity. Neither team has come up to expectations so far, but this likely will have little effect on the gate. The second game last year drew 6,000 customers to the waterside plant and the fire marshal finally closed the doors in the face of customers

G. W., not having fulfilled preseason promises, can be expected to break loose at any moment and to-Gallagher, Bobby Gilham and Roy McNeil were supposed to be the big guns but they are having trouble hitting a consistent scoring stride. In their stead, Capt. Mat Zunic has credit they never have lost to the come through in grand style and Hoya sports an average of 13 points a point.

#### the way it figures on paper, with a game despite being the target for the best defense opponents can build up. Georgetown, of course, will try to throw a net over him. The Hoyas, too, are having their troubles. Bill Bornheimer, big sophomore sensation of Georgetown's 1941 campaign, hasn't been flipping

them in consistently, although he had a couple of good evenings against Western Maryland and American U. Buddy O'Grady and Don Martin have carried the Hoya burden, and just contemplating what those boys can do is giving Reinhart headaches. Such is the untapped ability pres-

ent on both teams, however, that tonight's game easily can be a honey. Hoyas Two Games Up.

In the modern series, beginning with the 1938-39 season, Georgetown has triumphed three times and George Washington once. also figures to be one of those things. Each team has beaten the other in three games in recent years. but it may be said to the Colonials Hoya youngsters by more than one

#### **Court Scoring Spree Put On by No Names** In Rec League

players and students known as the No Names quint ran up the highest score in nine D. C. Recreation Basket Ball League games last night 15 count in a Roosevelt division encounter. Ciango paced the winners

The best defensive stand was turned in by a team of the same R. B. to 15 points while they ran up 31. A third Roosevelt game saw Navy Yard Draft whip House Hec-

a 27-33 victory for St. Mary's Celtics over Maryland Sport Club, a 24-21 win for Post Office over Alexandria Torpedoes and a 24-22 triumph for National Institute of Health over Ramblers. At Central, F. B. I.'s No. 2 team downed N. Y. A., 23-16; General Accounting Office defeated Air Corps, 27-17, and Scott's Club licked United States News, 27-18.

#### Cocoa Kayoes Dolan

#### Gehringer Off Roster Of Tigers for First Time in 19 Years

Coaching Post Is Open To Infield Vet; Club **Lists 34 Players** 

DETROIT, Jan. 15.—The Detroit inger, slick fielding second baseman. omitting him from their 1942 playing roster, but the door to his return to baseball is more than slightly ajar.

The Detroit management is endeavoring to interest the 38-yearold mechanical man infielder in a Baker, where he conceivably would undergo the usual conditioning process and thus might be available for active duty in an emergency. But thus far the untalkative Gehringer. pursuing his business as a manufacturer's agent, has been somewhat more than characteristically silent.

Squad Smaller This Year. For the first time in 19 years the name of Gehringer was missing from the Detroit squad list when it was announced yesterday. To fill the second-base job the Tigers nominated Jimmy Bloodworth, acquired by trade from Washington, and Lambert (Dutch) Meyer, former Texas Christian footballer chased two years ago.

"Charley has the final word on whether he chooses to remain in Jack Zeller, "and the coaching job is open for him. Naturally we want to see how well our younger players can fill the second-base job without putting extreme pressure on them in competition with Charley.' All together the Tigers named 34 players, 6 fewer than last year's quota, to report for spring training next month at Lakeland, Fla. Other notable absentees are Sergt. Hank Greenberg and Pitchers Freddy Hutchinson and Bob Uhle, all in the Nation's armed forces.

Only One New Pitcher.
On the squad list the Tigers
named 7 infielders, 9 outfielders, 15 pitchers and 3 catchers. For the shortstop post held mainly in 1941 by Frank Croucher, now with Washington, the club sighted a threecornered battle involving Murray Franklin and Eric McNair, returning from the farm system, and Billy Hitchcock, purchased from the New York Yankee affiliate at Kan-

Rudy York at first base and Pinky Higgins at third are without apparent opposition for jobs, but Zeller said farm talent might be brought up if needed.

Only newcomer among the pitchers is little Roy Henshaw, acquired in the draft, while new outfielders are Roger (Doc) Gramer from Washington and Draftee Don Ross, who came up previously to the Ti-gers as a third baseman.

WANTED 1937 CHEVROLET QUICK HIGH CASH PRICE FLOOD PONTIAC

### **All Outdoor Net** Titles to Be Up In One Meet

Men's Indoor Tourney Out; College, School Game to Be Helped

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR. Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- Faced with the problem of carrying on through the war with what players the armed forces don't need and United States Lawn Tennis Association is about to take the game away from the stars and hand it over to the boys who still find the net too high.

The first step in adjusting the U. S. L. T. A. program to wartime requirements will be taken at the organization's annual meeting here Saturday, with President Holcombe Ward advocating a plan to "get peo-ple out of the grandstand and onto the courts."

Specifically, Ward will request the Executive Committee to cancel the national indoor tournament for men this year and let the outdoor championships, both singles and doubles, be decided in one tournament at Forest Hills instead of separately as

If Ward's plan is approved, the one national outdoor tournament for both men and women in singles and doubles will be held here August 27 to September 7. The plan does not involve the women's in-

Will Cater to Masses.
"Most of the ranking players among the men probably will be in service by then," Ward said, "but there will be many young men under military age to fill their places, thanks to the association's junior development program.

In the future, Ward said, the

U. S. L. T. A. will pay less attention to the first 10 ranking players and more attention to the rank and Actually, when the association

convenes, it will find gaping holes already torn in its "first 10" by enlistments and professional tours, with additional losses imminent, due to both causes.

top-ranking stars of 1941, decided to play for pay and Gene Mako traded his position at 14th ranking amateur for a brief whirl with the touring pros and \$5,000 on the side. Wayne Sabin and Gardnar Mulloy, the sixth and seventh ranking stars, have been approached with a professional offer and are awaiting only a hike in the ante before giving

up their amateur status. Exhibitions to Be Secondary. Bitsy Grant, ranked No. 8; Joe Hunt, Frank Guernsey and Hal Surface already have entered the armed forces. Former Champion Don Mc-Neill, who slipped from first to fourth in 1941, is thinking of joining the Navy on his return from a South American tour

That leaves only Frank Parker, Ted Schroeder, Jack Kramer and Bill Talbert among the top 10, and it is likely the weapons they will Tigers have retired Charley Gehr- carry next fall won't be tennis rackets.

> Ward said the U. S. L. T. A. would sanction tournaments which serve a useful purpose and provide opportunities to raise funds for the Red Cross, U. S. O. and other war relief organizations.

"Tournaments will be sanctioned coaching job under Manager Del in preference to amateur exhibitions," he said, "for tournament competition helps many players, whereas exhibition matches provide competition for only a few. Ward also will recommend that

tournaments be maintained on an amateur basis, that neither cash prizes nor the equivalent be awarded to winners, and that amateur tournaments not be thrown open to professionals on any pretext. However, the association will sanction professional exhibitions by member clubs to raise funds for war

relief or service organizations. Broad Training Program. For its part in the physical training program, the U. S. L. T. A. will attempt to develop tennis not merely in its member clubs, but especially in schools, colleges, industrial organbaseball," declared General Manager izations, public parks and playgrounds. It also plans to urge that club courts be made available to service men and for tennis clinics

and school matches. The two clubs whose plans for 1942 will be knocked into a cocked hat by the readjustment program are the Oklahoma City Tennis Club. which was to have staged the indoor championships for the second time, and the Longwood Cricket Club of Brookline, Mass., where the doubles tournaments have been held in the

N. I. of H. Five Travels

The National Institute of Health basketers, victors over F. H. A. last night, will journey to Quantico tonight to play the Marine quint.

#### **Enough to Make A Parson Cuss**

COLLEGE PARK, Ga., Jan. 15. -Mix preachers, golf and a rab-

bit and what do you get?

A threesome behind a foursome of parsons jumped a rabbit. The rabbit fled toward the foursome. One of the golfing ministers swung a club.

He hit the rabbit on the head, killed it, broke his \$8 golf club.

#### Sharpening Ben@le-Lessens Also: Bewling @ Table Tennis CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE

Report completed-When the

Texas Aggies football team, returning from the Washington State game, heard of the Pearl Harbor attack, talk led to H. C. (Pelly) Dittmann, Aggie gridder who had become an Army flyer. One of them said: "I bet he's shooting and laughing and I bet he comes back with enough medals to fill a chest. The guy doesn't know the meaning of the word fear." A month later Dick Freeman of the Houston Chronicle, who reported that remark, published the postscript-Lt. H. the Distinguished Flying Cross for piloting a secret flight of | in the blue grass country. One

Philippines.

Texas Aggie Calls Turn on Dittmann's Heroism in Air

bombers from Honolulu to the Looking ahead (maybe)-The Tennis Association is planning to

reduce its tournament activity for 1942 to one big affair at Fores. Hills. If Wayne Sabin and Gardnar Mulloy turn pro, only 5 of the first 10 will be left and the Army may get a couple of them. Amateur bexing talent is getting so scarce in Virginia they say the State A. A. U. Tourns ment may be called off. The Sacramento (Calif.) Winter Baseball League has just lost its 14th team because of war conditions. Walnut Hall Farm, the famous Kentucky horse nursery, is planning to experiment with raising hemp, once an important crop

Coach Tries to Stretch Tall Athlete to Keep Him From Army; Net Talent Depleted result of tire auctioning may be that fishermen will have to stay closer to home and rely on heavy

stocking to catch fish. No fare-Out in Chicago Monday morning, the secretary of Draft Board No. 84 was checking through her records. Suddenly she turned to the selectee who had been appointed leader of the group about to leave for the scene of physical exams. "Please return one of those streetcar tokens I gave you," she said. "Mr. Louis isn't here."

Sportpourr! - First time Joe Louis hears the bugler play "I can't get 'em up" he'll probably think of Ray Arcel, who has had to say that about 11 of Joe's victims. Ariane, 18-year-old Swiss skating star, makes her Amercian debut at Boston Sunday. Milt Aron, the Chicago lightweight, is in a hospital battling septicemia. Mickey McConnell, who looks after the Dodgers' farm business, reports an encounter with a college athletic director who had an athlete 6 feet 51/2 inches tall and was giving him stretching exercises in the hope that he'd get too tall for the Army. Ed Kane of Portland, Me., writes that 14 of 15 players on the Cheverus High squad are Irish, the coach is Irish and so are 9 of the 10 freshman players. "P. S.: They are nicknamed the 'Fightin' Irish," Ed writes.

Today's guest star - Banjo Smith, Columbia (S. C.), Record: "One hope I have for '42, "I hope we've heard the very last at 8 o'plock at Dulin's gym, 1206 in the third round of their welter"Of Max and Buddy Baer."

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\*\*Of Max and Buddy Baer."

\*\*Twenty-third street N.W.

\*\*Woodley \$400

\*\*Of Max and Buddy Baer."

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#### Rough Riders Show **Defensive Power Nailing Devitt**

Roosevelt High's basketers were A team of ex-Roosevelt High being hailed today for their defensive prowess, following a 34-5 ambasting handed Devitt yesterday. Coach Reds Auerbach especially was pleased with the play of big Dick Koester, whom he cited for spirit and with 13 points. sportsmanship as well as ability.

The one-sided victory is reckoned to have instilled sufficient confidence section, Retail Clerks limiting N. L. into the Rough Riders for tomorrow's important interhigh game with the undefeated Wilson quint. Eastern division tilts resulted in

G.F.Pts. Devitt.
3 0 6 Brennan.f...
2 0 4 Burrows.f...
1 0 2 Allen.f...
0 1 1 Kahn.f...
3 1 7 Glasser.f...
0 0 0 Briscuso.c...
1 1 3 Jackson.c...
2 0 4 DiMeglio.s...
0 0 0 Seits.g.... Totals \_ 15 4 34 Totals \_\_ 2 1 5

To Grunt and Heave The preliminaries for the senior

NEW HAVEN, Conn., January 15 District weight-lifting champion- (P).-Louis (Kid) Cocce of Puerto

### Hokie Smith Bowls at Record Clip to Regain Leadership of District League

#### **Boosts His Average** To 131 With Second 400 Set in Row

Beaten by Lucky Strike, Hi-Skor Shares First Place With Rosslyn

Coming back strong with two consecutive 400 sets, Champion Hokie Smith of Lucky Strike who two weeks ago relinquished his District League leadership to the brilliant Cletus Pannell today had met the challenge of the Anacostia Spillway ace with an all-time record average of 131-8 for 51 games to forge 88 pins ahead.

Smith last night rapped out a score of 414 as the third-place Lucky Strikes jolted the first-place Hi-Skor quint, 2-1. Ably abetting Hokie as the Luckies posted scores of 633 and 1,855 were Dave Burrows with 393 and Bub Guethler with 371. After losing the first two games, Hi-Skor braced in the final to chalk up the night's top team

Sweeping the luckless Brookland Recritions with top set of 1,906 which included game counts of 625, 637 and 644, Rosslyn Bowling Center fired new interest in the flag chase by gaining a first-place tie with Hi-Skor. Marty Alexander's 147-399, Bill Grauss' 150-389 and Whip Litchfield's 155-389 were the heaviest wallops as the Virginians deadlocked the pennant race. George Allen's 383 was high for the

Bill King Rolls 188.

Bangiing out the season's second highest game of 188, Capt. Bill King also marked up the evening's top set of 418 as Penn Recreation trimmed the visiting Clarendon Center combination, 2-1.

Lou Jenkins shone with 152-401 as Del Ray swamped Hiser's Bethesda entry, while Chevy Chase Ice Palace led by Joe Harrison's 150-407 swept Hyattsville Recreation with 676-1.902.

Capt. Fred Murphy's 137-376 was best as Arcadia won the old skirmish from Spillway. Pannell's 140—378 and George Wilbur's 137-378 were high for the losers.

Georgetown Recreation continued to forge into a pennant-contending position with a 2-1 victory over Astor Clarke with 157-402 and Ernie Hauser with 148-376 led in Lafayette's counts of 660 and

Losing two games to King Pin Arlington Bowling Center, which lost the league lead last week, dropped into a third-place deadlock with Lucky Strike.

Ice Palace Keeps Lead. to maintain first place in the Ladies' we can report is that Francis Sun District League. Boots Lewis' 354

was best for the losers. Shooting the evening's top count of 374, Anna Daut led Clarendon to a 3-0 victory over Rendezvous despite Irene Scott's 364 for the losers. In the other matches the secondplace Lafayettes swept Del Ray, while Rosslyn, Spillway, Red Circle Food Shop and King Pin came through with respective 2-1 decisions over Brookland, Arcadia, Hi-Skor and Arlington.

Featured by Leo Rinaldi's top score of 144, Lido rollers copped high-game honors in the Civic Club League at the New Recreation with 575. Rinaldi also was tops with 349.

#### Hawaiian Athletes Quit School to Aid in Isles

co-captains of the 1942 football she said, with a summer thea er team, left for Hawaii with the ex- tear in her voice, that Washington planation "we are needed at home is beautiful. now." Moku also played basket ball. What we could view of the show matinees on Saturdays and Sundays.

in battle tonight at Turner's Arena,

Steele, a pupil of the modern school,

Raymond in his place with a couple

of thumps and a headlock. Pressure

of the ancient, tortorous hold has

decreased somewhat because of

Of Richmond, Face

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 15. -

Maybe Dwight Stuessy, William and

Mary's basket ball coach, meant

somebody else when he said recently

that his team "is not shooting so

well as last year." Because, to date,

The tribe made the Richmond

Spiders number seven in its string

by defeating its pittmen, 47 to 33,

over as many "Big Six" foes and

Tonight the University of Vir-

ginia cagers will try to stop this

rampage of Glenn Knox and the

other William and Mary sharp-

Washington and Lee within the past week, and might be ready,

psychologically, anyway, to hit hard

at Knox and his teammates.

enough to win seven straight.

Conference race.

**Virginia Tonight** 

in a one-hour time limit match.

Two Eras of Mat Mauling Mix

a throwback to the pristine days of opponent. The party of the second

torso tangling, squares off with Ray part was at the zenith of his career

Who will throw whom back to rivalries and has been tapering off

could cook up.

**But Preps Bow to** 

men five yesterday for a while and

went into the second half trailing by

only two points, but experience old

McAndrews, a transfer from St

Peter's Prep in New York, again vas

The defeat was the third in pur

Totals \_\_ 18 1 37 Totals \_\_ 9 1 21

Score at half—Catholie U., 14-12. Referee—Mr. Scanlon.

on the long end of a 37-21 score.

**Cardinal Frosh** 

where is the moot problem of the since. In wrestling, however, he

generates enough power to squeeze Emil Dusek vs. Fred Grobmier.

W. & M., Conquerors McAndrews Brilliani,

the Indians have been shooting well and the Cardinal yearlings came out

before 2,500 in the inaugural game the difference between an outclassed

of the Cavalier Arena here. It five and one that put up a battle.

gave them a one-game edge over starts for the Preps and the second

was the Indians' fourth victory His nine tallies paced the losers

defending Duke in the Southern win for the C. U. Yearlings.

shooters. The Cavaliers have dropped games to Richmond and Sullivans. 6 010 Kileys.

Guinns 0 0 0 O'Donnells.

Sullivans. 6 012 Rileys.

Persses. 0 0 0 Wilmots.



BEHIND THE SCENES-Shown making up for her role of Gretchen is Belita, one of the shining stars of the Ice-Capades, which opened a two-week engagement at Uline Arena last night, when the Navy Relief Fund was the beneficiary, thanks to the sponsoring efforts of the Washington Variety Club, headed by -Star Staff Photo.

#### Cycling Comedian, Stilt Skater Lafayette. Sam Benson's 152—385 Please at Ice-Capades Opener and Skippy Reid's 382 paced the

Dorothy Lamour Forgets to Sing, but Red McCarthy Earns Enthusiastic Reception

By BURTON HAWKINS.

with periscopes, nor has it deemed elevation advisable, so we can't Led by Olive Pettit's 371, the paceetting Chevy Chase Ice Palace

Yith periscopes, nor has it deemed elevation advisable, so we can't
criticize or praise the Ice-Capades of 1942. We were handed a
the parameter of the paramete setting Chevy Chase Ice Palace \$2.75 ticket (free) and instructed to cover the show, but about all

> the ears. Occasionally a member of the chorus would seem to whirl a op Stan's right ear, then vanish and reappear spinning on his left eir. The Berryman angle was a bit better. Patient waiting would reveal featured performers popping from his ears, but the neatest Berryman trick consisted of running 36 Ice-Capets in his left ear and out is

Lamour Hums to Herself.

We were pretty lucky at that. Ietween shoulders, if we stretched the neck sufficiently, we could obtain a long-range view of Dorothy Lamour, who appeared to have collided wth a florist shop and lost. She seemed to be peeking through a purple for-

Our 20 20 vision was stymied and maybe we weren't hearing either. Lamour was advertised extensively OGDEN. Utah. Jan. 15.-Weber as the warbler of two songs list Junior College lost two star athletes night, but she must have hummed them to herself. She didn't sing, but Nelson Moku and Albert Loloti, contributed a little speech in which

a decade ago during the era of he

Londos, Dusek, Szabo and Shirat

and Jim Berryman are clean behind skating around, in, out and atop the Nip St. Francis the ears. Stan and Berryman ears resembled an unsimonized Ice Folles, with the exceptions of Comedian Joe Jackson. r and Stilt Skater Phil Taylor Jackson and his bicycle act stole the show, but it must be classified as petty thievery.

Jackson, Taylor Sparkle. Jackson is good for numerous belly laughs and Taylor is a marvel on those long-shafted blades. There was a Dutch tulip number that captivated the crowd and Red McCarthy, the virtually nude whiz, was received enthusiastically. Otherwise it was another ice show and if those costumes cost \$50,000 we envy the fellow who had the contract.

There to honor the Navy Relief Society benefit, sponsored by the Variety Club, were Sir John Dill, British chief of staff, and Gen. George C. Marshall, United States decisive counter-thrust that clinch-Army chief of staff, who was given the evening's heartiest applause. There, too, were Mrs. Harold Stark and Mrs. Thomas Hart, wives of top margin of victory, but he also had Navy officials, and numerous lesser

The Ice-Capades will continue its local run through January 25, with

#### **Ambassador Jayvees** As Lewis, Steele Meet Tonight **Pressed in Beating** Two eras of wrestling will join the average cranium out of shape. Wilson Tankers Steele is no babe in arms himself, where old Ed (Strangler) Lewis, but still has a few years on his

Winning four of the seven events, Ambassador Hotel's junior varsity swimmers defeated Woodrow Wilson High's mermen, 28-22, last night in the hotel pool. Bill Wolf of Ambasevening, but fans who have been years sit lightly upon the contestants sador was the only one to win two following Lewis' comeback have a and tonight's struggle will be as events, capturing the 50 and 100 yard free styles.

feeling the old gentleman will put good and possibly better than alv-The rivals split the relay races thing a couple of 40-year-old k.ds Ambassador taking the 200-yard af-The supporting card includes Nilo fair and Wilson the 150 medley. Steinborn vs. Roy Reynolds, Frank Summaries:

Summaries:

200-yard relay—Won by Ambassador (Avery, Smith, Walsh, Spiker): second, Wilson (Atcheson, Hetzler, Auger, Trutman). Time, 1:44.3.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Hilts (W.): second, Monague (W.): third, Burgess (A). Time, 1:12.

50-yard free style—Won by Wolf (A.): second, Spiker (A.): third, Atcheson (W.), Time, 0:26.2.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Fletcher (A.): second, Cunney (A.): third, Bammon (W.). Time, 1:10.3.

100-yard free style—Won by Wolf (A.): second, Smith (A.): third, Hetzler (W.), Time, 1:00.1.

220-yard free style—Won by Woods (W.): second, Avery (A.); third, Fletcher (A.). Time, 2:44.2.

150-yard medley relay—Won by Wilson (Bammon, Hiltz, Trutman). Time, 1:31. Lewis' advancing years, but it still Judson vs. Cowboy Luttrell and Georgetown Prep, with little Joe

#### McAndrews again leading the at-20 Years Ago tack, showed promise of upsetting a favored Catholic University Fresh-

In The Star Clyde Milan, veteran outfielder, was named manager of the Washington baseball club to succeed George McBride, who resigned a month ago because of poor health. Milan will be the fourth playing manager in the big leagues. Others are Tris Speaker of the Indians, Ty Cobb of the Tigers and Bill Killefer

of the Cubs. Unruly crowds marred the high school basket ball double-header at the Coliseum and services of police were required before action could be resumed. Business defeated Eastern, 16-13, and Central topped Tech, 28-25.

Gene Tunney defeated Battling Levinsky for the American lightand is considered as a possible opponent for Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey.

#### 417 Set Warner Rolls Off Is Not Going Out On Limb in Praise Leads Boyer Sweep Of Giants' Club

He Feels, but Will Not Forecast Finish

The First-Time-to-Roll-400-Club had a new member today in Dick Warner, who last night achieved a

In Clarendon Loop

**Doris Leizear Shines** 

Old Dominion Entry

With Howards; Four Win

night when Fanny Storey and Dot Brand won free rides in the Rosslyn Ladies' League, while Charley Butler and Bev Boyd won out in an Arlington County League prelim-

the Joseph Crupper outfit from mopping up Sher & Cohen. Hollywood Cleaners, despite a 2-1 loss to Rucker is ready to step out and be a Northwest Supply, retained a three-great outfielder. He has everything.

fired top counts of 158-386 last a great ball player." night in Georgia Avenue League at

Winning three games from the Independents, Goss Co. dissolved a By the Associated Press. three-way first-place tie with George H. Rucker and Arlington Tires in Rosslyn Ladies' loop as the Ruckerites dropped a tilt to Arlington Trust, while the tire quint dropped two games to the Rangers.

His Free Shot Decides

After He Stands Out

Francis College of Loretto, Pa.

the final period and placed them

on equal footing with their guests.

But it can thank the keen scoring

eyes of its individual members

rather than team play for the

Acky Viana's charity shot in the

last few seconds was Columbus'

a hand in the preceding rally that

St. Francis, fast afoot, adept with

its passes, but off in its shots pulled up on the long end of a 22-

18 count at the half and threatened

to walk away with the honors early

in the final period after rolling up

a 30-22 lead. But Columbus got

hotter as the minutes ticked away

while the Saints slowed down and

the District team was best in the

Totals 17 10 44 Totals 20 3 43 Officials J. Mitchell, Al Doran (A. B.).

of just what they will be up against

for the next three years. They

came up against the Army Ord-

nance team from Aberdeen, Md., last

night and wondered whether they

were playing a team or a cross-

section of the country's basket ball

Presenting stars from various col-

leges throughout the land, even as far west as Santa Clara, the soldiers

had a pretty easy time of it while

they were taking the Terps to a tune of 50-25. The frosh never

threatened to make it close, but

they made it interesting the whole

However, the Army boys had too

much all-around strength, domi-

nated by Moe Becker, former Pitt

All-America, and Marty Haller, ex-

Totals \_\_\_\_ 23 4 50 Totals \_\_\_\_ 10 5 25

Score at half-24-7. Referee-Mr. Shir-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

G.F.Pts. Md. Froah. G.P.Pts.
4 1 9 Wissinger.f 0 1 1
0 0 0 Cullen.f 3 0
4 0 8 Campo's'chi.f 0 0
3 0 6 Fields.f 0 1
0 0 0 Fick.c 2 2
1 0 2 Hufman.g 4 1
4 0 8 Keeneg 0 0
7 2 16 Engelbert.g 1 0

Syracuse captain.

Aberdeen's Soldiers

**Easily Outclass** 

**Terp Cub Five** 

Columbus, G.P.Pts. St. Francis.
Berry.f. 1 1 1 3 Darby.f.
Poston.f. 0 0 0 Meconi.f.
Burns.f. 4 0 8 Flori.f.
Stanton.c. 5 2 12 Kimlin.c.
Essex.c. 0 3 3 Stepling.c.
West.c. 3 0 6 Bova.g.
Viana.g. 4 4 12 Naioti.g.
Pillab.g. 0 0 0 Nyesti.g.
Hancock.g. 0 0 Kitiko.g.

ed the argument.

unhorsed the invaders.

In Tying Rally

Should Be 'Pretty Good,'

However, he says, "we need another good pitcher, but I have no idea where we can get the kind we

He expects Carl Hubbel to have a winning season on the mound, but intends to give him "more rest than For Soldiers Is Aim Tops with 393, Butler prevented he's had the last couple of seasons. "I'm counting plenty on Hank Leiber," he continued. "And Johnny Of New Campaign

"I don't know Babe Young's status in the draft, but if he goes, Johnny Warming up for his crack at the Mize is our protection at first. Old Dominion championship, Paul Johnny is a fine hitter. Babe hasn't Halesky, winner of the first "free yet played up to what I think is his ride" in an R. F. C. preliminary, real ability. He has it in him to be

#### **Hockey Results**

AMEBICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland, 2: Pittsburgh, 1. Hershey, 6: Philadelphia, 3. Providence, 6; Indianapolis, 6 (tied), EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE.

### Uline Arena isn't equipping its temporary second-row seats Viana's Keen Shooting Card Basketers Face Two League Foes In Succession

Attempting Comeback, Tackle Jays Tonight, Loyola Tomorrow

Thoroughly chastened by their One game a week will be suffisetback at Mount St. Mary's hands cient for Columbus University's bucket brigade if they're all like last Monday night, Catholic University's courtmen will attempt a last night's pulsating duel with St. comeback at the expense of two leading Mason-Dixon Conference The Explorers won, 44-43, thanks opponents tonight and tomorrow to a belated rally that pulled them night at Brookland, leading off with from behind a 25-33 deficit late in

Johns Hopkins. Tomorrow brings the pacemaking Lovola Greyhounds to the Cardinal campus and while Coach Carmen Pirro's charges will be underdogs in both games they have high hopes of putting the skids under one or both rivals.

Inept foul shooting probably cost the Cards the nod at Emmitsburg where they dropped in only four of 12 free throws, and Pirro has drilled heralded the Saints' downfall. his men in this department, as well Lenny Stanton, George West and as in a quick-breaking attack and Bob Berry were other important anticipates much improvement. figures in the scoring drive that Dick Scanlon, rangy center, and Freddy Rice, southpaw forward, are expected to bear the brunt of the Cardinals' attack while Tannebaum is Hopkins' ace.

The Blue Jays humbled American University earlier in the season and their most recent victim was Washington College.

Loyola, 39-38 victor over Western Maryland in an overtime battle last night at Baltimore, is favored to cop the conference crown this season after finishing second to the Green Terrors last year. But the Mason-Dixon tournament, patterned after the Southern Conference playoff, leaves plenty of room for upsets and both Hopkins and Catholic are casting loving eyes at the title.

#### **Basket Ball Scores** LOCAL. Columbus, 44; St. Francis, 43. Catholic U. Frosh, 37; Georgetown

Prep. 21.
Army Ordnance, 50: Maryland Prosh, 25.
Roosevelt, 34: Devitt, 5.
St. Albans, 15; Baltimore Priends, 13. BAST.

RAST.

Navy. 47; Lafayette, 42.
Navy. 51; Delaware. 20.
New York U., 43; Colgate. 24.
Pittsburgh. 51; Geneva, 38.
Holy Cross. 55; Clark. 39.
Yale. 40; Columbia, 23.
Syracuse. 41; Marquette, 29.
St. John's. 54; Fordham. 44 (overtime)
Dartmouth. 75; Pennsylvania. 31.
Boston U., 48; New Hampshire. 38.
Waynesburg. 47; St. Vincent. 34.
Mount St. Mary's 36; Towson TeachS. 14.
Morris Hary's 36; Towson TeachMorris Hary's 36. s. 14.
Morris Harvey. 54: West Liberty. 37.
Drexel. 47: Haverford. 45.
Panzer. 64: Hofstra. 32.
Upsala. 41: Newark. 31.
Montclair Teachers. 48: Paterson Teach-s. 40.

Muskingum, 31: Washington & Jefferwest Virginia State, 48; Rio Grande, 44. Capital. 73; Otterbein. 47. De Sales. 47; Camp Custer. 43. Baldwin-Wallace. 50; John Carroll. 29. Ohio Denison. 68; Oberlin. 40. East Stroudsburg Teachers. 79; Millers-St. Anselm. 49: Assumption. 29.
Massachusetts State, 51: Williams. 44.
Amherst, 46; Coast Guard Academy, 35. SOUTH.

Alabama, 49; Mississippi, 20. Louisville, 46; Kentucky Wesleyan, 41. MIDWEST.

Kansas, 48: Missouri, 34. Great Lakes Naval Station, 47: North-vestern, 38. Baker, 62: Ottawa, 21. College of Emporia, 40; Bethany, 38 College of Emporia. 40; Betnany, 38; wertitme).
St. Benedict's, 38; Washburn, 22.
Kansas Wesleyan, 54; Bethel, 33.
Lake Forest, 38; North Central (Ill.), 31.
Rose Poly, 61; Shurtleff, 35.
Elmhurst, 41; Eureka, 36.
Parsons, 33; Central (Iowa), 16.
Western Union, 35; Midland; 34.
St. Ambrose, 35; Loras, 34.
Detroit Tech, 44; Cleary, 14.
Alma, 48; Central Michigan, 42.
Chicago Teachers, 31; Illinois Tech, 31.

#### **Strapping 50-Pounder Keeps** Alive Fistic Rep of Hanburys

Jim, Youngest of Family, Enters Final of A.A.U. Test With Jays **Tournament With Style Developed by Father** 

Picking quarrels with members of the Hanbury family has developed into a risky business, and any youngster uttering the age-old boast, "I kin lick you 'n' your brother 'n' your old man, too," simply isn't acquainted with the facts in the case.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 15.—Melvin the family honor by whipping the socks off Eddie Adeleman in Ott, who never was known to boast the semifinal round of the Junior

Last night young Jim Hanbury, a strapping 50-pounder, upheld

warner, who last night achieved a long-sought goal with 417 in the clarendon Major Legue; His feat, which also included top single of 160, paced team highs of 615 and 1,763 as Boyer's Pharmacy romped over Mutual Insurance. C. & P. Telephone and Hub Men's Shop also were three-game winners from last viet received in the clarendon Miller Builders and Buckingham Delicateses.

Sieve Cavo hit the even 400 mark in the Office Appliance League at Chevy Chase Ice Palace as I. B. M. Sales swept L. C. Smith. The victors were tops with 593, Mac McKenzie of I. B. M. Service garrierd top single of 148. M. Service garrierd top single of 148. M. Service garrierd top single of 148. M. Service garrierd top single of 149. M. Service day and Sunday, were boosted by the Road of the Compliance of the Sunday and Sunday, were boosted to a new record total of 39 last night when Fanny Storey and Dot Brand won Fer rides in the Roaslyn Bounday, were boosted to a new record total of 39 last night when Fanny Storey and Dot Brand won feer rides in the Roaslyn Bounday, were boosted to a new record total of 18 last night when Fanny Storey and Dot Brand won feer rides in the Roaslyn Bounday were boosted to a new record total of 39 last night when Fanny Storey and Dot Brand won feer rides in the Roaslyn Bounday were boosted to a new record total of 39 last night when Fanny Storey and Dot Brand won feer rides in the Roaslyn Bounday were boosted to a new record total of 39 last night when Fanny Storey and Dot Brand won feer rides in the Roaslyn Bounday were boosted to a new record total of 39 last night when Fanny Storey and Dot Brand won feer rides in the Roaslyn Bounday were boosted to the Roaslyn Bounday were boosted to the Roaslyn Bounday and Sunday, were boosted to the Roaslyn Bounday and Sunday were boosted to the Roaslyn Bounday and Sunday were boosted to the Roaslyn Bounday and Sunday were boosted t

**Card Tankers Make Debut Tonight in** 

> Coach Lauritzen Looks For Redbird Defeat in **Baltimore Meet**

Catholic University's first swimming team in more than a decade will take its initial plunge tonight

# **Golf Driving Ranges**

Collections to Be Made Of Clubs and Balls For Army Camps

Golf is going into the Army camps.

Chicago headquarters of the National Golf Foundation has asked all sectional links organizations, including the District Golf Association, to take up collections of-clubs and golf balls and other equipment for the game, and ship them to Chicago, where they will be distributed to Army camps throughout the land. The scheme originally was laid before Army authorities early last summer by Gene Sarazen and L. B. Icely, who at that time offered to furnish enough golf equipment to give every soldier a whack at a golf ball. They didn't get very far when ties here, but they kept plugging Sarazen visioned tremendous driv-

ing ranges with perhaps a thousand tees at every big Army camp. "It would be great relaxation for the men after duty hours," said Gene. "And a lot of them will become golf converts after the war." Nor did Pearl Harbor and American entrance into the war change the setup. Sarazen's enthusiasm for introduction of golf driving ranges at Army camps remains undimmed.

The District Golf Association wi take action on the request at its annual meeting early in February Probably it will set up a central collection agency for clubs and balls. The other organizations operating in this territory, such as the Middle Atlantic and Maryland State links association also have been asked to co-operate in equipment collection. Out of this war may come a flock of new golfers to add to the 2,351,000 already playing the biggest of all outdoor participant-sports.

#### Would Curb Battery Gab To Speed Ball Games

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Jan. 15. President Thomas Richardson of "If night baseball is permitted,

or twilight ball becomes the solution, we will do everything in our power to keep the games moving 40 Venerable Golf Pros and prohibit all stalling tactics." **Brewers Seek Basketer** 

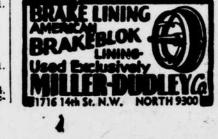
#### To Replace Dubilier Possibility of a deal with some other American Basket Ball League

Brewer Coach Mack Posnack left town to attend a business session of the league at Philadelphia. The Brewers are one man short of their regulation quota, no replacement having been procured for Moe Dubilier, who has joined the Army. Sunday night's game at Turner's Arena with the champion Phila-delphia Sphas will bring together the two leading scorers of the league, Irving Torgoff of the Sphas and Nat Frankel of the Brewers. Torgoff has 85 points against Frankel's 83, but the former has played one more game than the local star.

#### **Hockey Fans Use Pucks as Ducats**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 15. -The rubber situation being what it is, an official American Hockey League puck, which costs about 35 cents, will be worth a \$1.10 ticket of admission tonight for the New Haven-Indianapolis game at the arena. General Manager Nathan Po-

doloff said the idea was to collect stray discs which found their way into the pockets of fans during previous games this



#### Eagles to Use Loop's Bad Boys In Rover Tussle Tomorrow

The New York Rovers, boasting in a match with the Boston Olymfive of the Eastern League's lead- pics. ing individual scorers, will invade Burlington of Atlantic City with 57 Riverside Stadium tomorrow night points, with Andy Chakowski of to battle the Washington Eagles. Baltimore and Hubert Macey of New who own the league's two roughest characters in Paul Courteau and Bill Robinson, Gil Nordin, Lew Rolly McLenahan.

the burly McLenahan, who recently the Eagles will be brought to full accumulated 29 minutes in penalties strength.

Pacing the scorers is Tommy

York locked in second place with 46.

Other leading New York scorers are

Medynski and Bob Kirkpatrick. Courteau, seventh among the Courteau, incidentally, will rescorers with 36 points, tops the pen- turn to action against the Rovers. alty department with 70 minutes, He has missed several games due to only 2 minutes more than served by a damaged leg and by regaining him

Wildcat Quint Joins

Great Lakes' Long

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.-Great Lakes'

basket ball team still is taking Big

Last night it was Northwestern,

the Wildcats becoming the third

Western Conference member to lose

to the Sailors, who now have a

season's record of 14 victories and

Ohio State of the Big Ten dealt

out one of the setbacks, Michigan

State the other. The Sailors' Big

Ten victims included Purdue and

Indiana as well as a third Hoosier

team, Notre Dame, which will get

another crack at Great Lakes in

the Chicago Stadium February 9.

met their first defeat-by Michi-

gan-went down last night, 47 to

38, after a struggle in which the

sailors, helped dedicate the new

Great Lakes drill hall.

On Top in Ice Loop

With 10th in Row

The Hershey Bears, undefeated

in their last 10 games, continue

on top of the American Hockey

League's Western Division stand-

ings today by the margin of one

The Bears preserved their un-

beaten career last night by wallop-

ing the Philidelphia Rockets, 6 to 3.

The victory served also to keep the

Bruins ahead of the second-place

Cleveland Barons, who edged out

a 2-1 triumph over the Pittsburgh

It was the 12th straight conquest

for the Bears on home ice and

their fourth in a row over the Rock-

ets, last-place club in the Eastern

Tucson Loses Support

The game, played before 5,000

lead changed hands seven times.

The Wildcats, who only Monday

List of Victims

Ten opposition in stride.

By the Associated Press.

#### Sports Program For Local Fans

Basket Ball.

George Washington vs. Georgetown, Riverside Stadium, 8:45; Johns Hopkins at Catholic U., St. John's at Eastern, 3:30.

Georgetown Prep at Gonzaga,

Wrestling. Weekly program at Turner's

Arena, 8:30.

#### St. Albans Five Finds **Baltimore Friends** Tough to Beat

two starts by beating tenacious Baltimore Friends, 15-13, in the St. Albans gymnasium yesterday. Previously the Saints lost to Episcopal High of Alexandria. Despite the closeness of the score.

the winners clearly showed their superiority throughout the game Earl Elliott led the way for the Saints and was high scorer of the day with five field goals. Hecht, outstanding for the losers, saved the day with an eight-point barrage, two last-minute baskets narrowing the final difference.

Totals ... 7 1 15 Totals ... 5 3 13

### In 4-Ball Competition

FORT MYERS, Fla., Jan. 15 .-Forty golf professionals who have celebrated their 50th birthdays teed off today in a four-ball matcha tune-up for the senior P. G. A. club was seen today as Washington championship Saturday and Sun-Jack Burk of Houston, Tex., 1941

champion, is not expected to be present for the senior tournament. Eddie Williams and Jock Hutchison of Chicago are regarded as favorites with Bill Livie of Charlotte, N. C., as a dark horse. **Sports Mirror** 

Today a year ago-Draft board

officials indicated Hank Green-

berg to be called into the Army

service by June 1. Bill Tilden

escaped with slight injuries in

auto crash in Mendota, Ill.

### Of Cincinnati Reds

Hornets.

Division race.

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 15.-The Cincinnati Reds have withdrawn financial support from the Tucson baseball club of the Arizona-Texas League, leaving it without a sponsor. Albuquerque already has withdrawn from the four-club league and some baseball executives said the circuit might suspend opera-

### SALESMEN

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PHARMACIST, part time. Apply in person Annapolis Pharmacy, 800 11th st. n.w.

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PORTER. colored: good hours, day work, good pay. Apply in person Capitol Heights Pharmacy, Capitol Heights, Md.
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#### George Deyoe Named Captain Sabin, Mulloy Booked Of All-America Skeet Team

Local Police Sergeant Cleaned Up in '41, Winning 23 Titles in 10 States and D. C.

Big, popular George Deyoe, Washington Metropolitan Police sergeant, today received the highest honor accorded skeet shooters in the United States when he was named captain of the all-America team by the National Skeet Shooting Association.

Deyoe undoubtedly is one of the greatest competitors the spert

of skeet ever has known. He cleaned up both locally and nationally during the 1941 season, traveling into 10 different States to win 23 major championships. He shot at 2,300 tournament targets and rolled up impressive averages in all gauges. He averaged .990 in the all-gauge,

.968 in the 20-gauge, .945 in the smallgauge and .939 in the sub-small. He particularly was handy with the .410 weapon, firing his average on 950 targets, the largest number shot at by any ranking shooter during 1941. This is Devoe's second appearance on the all-America team and his first as captain, although he is an old-timer at the game and has been

high in national rankings several times. Last year he was on the honor team with a record second only to that of Dick Shaughnessy of Dedham, Mass. Others honored with all-America

selections are: First team, Alexander H. Kerr, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Charles Poulton, San Antonio, Tex.; Richard P. Shaughnessy, Dedham Mass., and Don Sperry, Flint, Mich. Second team, F. Lutcher Brown and H. Lutcher Brown, San Antonio Tex.: S. L. Hutcheson, Greenwich Conn.; Henry B. Joy, jr., Detroit Mich., and T. H. Mettler, Bakers Calif. Women's first team, Diana Bolling, Greenwich, Conn.; Patricia Laursen, Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Harold McCutchan, Evansville, Ind.; Mrs. M. L. Smythe, Aurora, Ohio,



J. C. Ellis, Jacksonville, Fla.; M's and Mrs. C. A. Thomas, Dayton, M. B. Orr, New York; Mrs. Rose M. Ohio. Women's second team, Mrs. Palmer, Chicago, and Mrs. J. Leroy Childs, Lake Kerr, Fla.; Mrs. Younghusband, Chicago, Ill.

#### D. C. Golf Championship Out **But Bigger Slate Is Due**

One-Day Tourneys, Benefit Matches Planned; Tire Edict Complicates Pros' Problem

By WALTER McCALLUM.

The District of Columbia Golf Association plans to follow the lead of the United States Golf Association and postpone its major tournament-the four-day match play District amateur chanpionship. But in place of curtailing its entire schedule the District association plans to enlarge its slate by holding three or foir one-day tournaments, and a series of Red Cross benefit matches, some of them exhibitions. These &

are the conclusions reached by the local fathers of golf, to be laid be-fore the annual meeting at the Uni-nossible to take so much time away versity Club February 3. They won't put the quietus on local links events. were made months ago, and n.w In recommending cancellation of the District championship, the District association strictly will be fol-lowing the script of the last war, for amateur championship was cancelled. Ed Eynon, now secretary of

the Washington baseball firm, held the championship throughout the The recommendations are those of the Executive Committee. and are not final. They will come up for final action next month when delegates from all the local clubs

Bogart Holdover Champ.

If the championship cancellation is O. K.'d by the delegates Ralph Bogart will be the holdover champ. although Ralph may be in military service at the usual time of the championship, which is in September. Ralph won his third straight District title last September at Kenwood.

The pattern of local golf events will include the usual junior tourney and a new event, the senior championship, which probably will be played at Columbia, since Roy H. Pickford, donor of the new senior trophy, is a member of that club. But in addition several one-day affairs will be staged, with Defense bonds and stamps as prizes, under the recommendations to be laid before the annual meeting. Exhibition matches for the Red Cross also will be proposed.

Wiffy Cox, president of the Middle Atlantic Professional Golfers' Association, will attend the annual meeting of the Maryland State Golf Association at Baltimore tomorrow night, and will confer with State association officials on a plan for co-operation of the amateur and professional bodies in staging oneday tournaments this year.

Too Many Tourneys. Wiffy has had complaints from some of the pros that many of them find it awkward to play on Mondays in the P. G. A. affairs and on Wednesdays in the Maryland tour-

possible to take so much time away from their jobs. These complaints

Yes, you guessed it. It has to lo them. So the unshot of the while matter may be partial consolidation of the one-day tourneys of the sectional pro body and of the Maryland Amateur Association, for pirposes of these one-day tourneys. If they do work out a consolidation plan the Maryland Association folks will be getting the better of the birgain, for without the pros they wouldn't get many players in their affairs. The amateur-pro tourneys draw big crowds when held at good

Warner Gray To Be Guest. Helen Hicks Harb, former national omen's champ, will be among the prominent golf personages to attend the farewell dinner to Warner Gray at Congressional Saturday night. Mrs. Harb now lives in Washington. Many of the local professionals have made reservations for the dinger dance to honor Gray, who has enlisted in the Naval Reserve and vill

be sworn in next week. Warner started his golf career at Congressional in 1923 as a cadile 7 years of age. He has served wth Roland MacKenzie and Wiffy Cox in the club golf shop.

#### Black Cat Is Real Jinx to Bird Dog

WAYNESBORO, Ga., Jan. 1; -A black cat and a pack of fox dogs put Seabright Boy, a pointer, out of the running 11

the Georgia field trials. The bird dog, on his way to a good race, first encountered a black tom cat. He took time out to grab the cat and give it a good shaking. Then he had to outrun a pack of fox dogs which

he met near a farm house Seabright Boy finished in

#### **OUTDOORS** With BILL ACKERMAN

Field Trials Delightful as Real Hunting; Maryland Season Should Be Longer

To crouch in a blind and watch wild waterfowl come in to a set of decoys is attractive to many, but a day afield with a dog is vastly more intriguing.

Most of us are satisfied with any old dog that is able to find and point a bird, but here and there are those who find more pleasure in the manner the dogs work—the combination of many qualtities bred in the animal which spells. ities bred in the animal which spells.

Consider a field trial in which only winners of the previous year are eligible and it will give some idea of the class to be found in the running of the Open Gun Dog Winner Stakes, held at this time every year by the Sporting Dog Association of Maryland at Carrol Manor near Ellicott City.

All But One Finds Birds. Sunday's light snow and low tem-

peratures failed to dampen the ardor of the dogs or their handlers, with the result there was a performance equalling any meet held during 1941. With one exception every dog contacted birds so that Peter Jackson and Dr. Sherman Ames had real work to judge the 21 entries.

Local dogs running were Joe Perna's Battison Daisy May and Nick Jackson, Reese Connor's Connor's Dash. S. G. Eareckson's and through a ruling of the game commission, which prohibits ranamateur champion for 1941; Mrs. ning dogs after April 1, they are Louis Promo's Singo Aries, Ringold | compelled to crowd Maryland meets Hart's Hot Spot, Frank Burrow's into a short period of approximately Alfalfa Bills Dusty, S. A. Parks' six weeks-during the toughest . Pohick Joe and J. H. Stadler's weather of the winter. completed the even dozen entries. lation as well.

Each and every one tough conpetition in any company, but he flawless performance of Robertsen's Prince, owned by C. Pitt Robertson of Baltimore, was beyond topping. Prince Has the Works.

Robertson's Prince had all he style to be expected from a chempion. His backing up Sea Shoal Spot, his running mate, was as mpressive as his own errorless three

points Runner-up was a Pennsylvania dog, Sports Peerless Pride, owner by M. L. Simmons, with a performance equally high in class and only

slightly short of that of the vin-Maryland Is Inconsiderate. Field trials in Maryland do not

receive the consideration they should. There are six clubs in the State that run spring and fall trals,

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### For Tough Going on Miami's Courts

Wayne Faces Gillespie As Crowther Battles To Meet Floridan

By the Associated Press. CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 15. Trouble loomed today for top-seeded other ranking players in the second

Sabin drew Billy Gillespie, youthful Miami giant-killer, as his quarter-final opponent, and secondseeded Gardnar Mulloy of Miami

Gillespie pulled the tournament's first big surprise by ousting Hernando Molino, Cuban star who was rated third among the first big surprise by Star. Star. was rated third among the foreign MAN. colored, over 24. good educ. and appear.; previous retail or sales exper unnec.; start about \$28 week. Apply Friday.

Mulloy was paired against the younger of a second round motor. was rated third among the foreign contingent, 9-7, 7-5.

winner of a second-round match between Glen Mincer of Miami and Jerry Crowther of Los Angeles.

Y. M. C. A.

MAN, young, high school education, with some knowledge of repairing electrical appliances. J. C. Harding & Co., 517 Crowther established himself as a formidable contender by eliminating pay for good man. Edmonds Motors. Clarendon Arlington. Va. Jaffre Etcheverry of Havana, seeded MECHANICS AND SERVICE STATION MEN fourth on the foreign list, 6—1, 6—4. wanted at once: good pay. Phone Mr. Nalls. Falls Church 1155 (Hiett's Garage)

Ecuador's rising young star, Francisco Segura, likewise expected stiff competition. He was booked to meet the winner of a match between Billy Talbert of Cincinnati, seeded fourth, and George Parks of Segura whipped George Pero of

Miami in the second round, 6-1, 6-3, after Pero had beaten Jacksonville's city champion, Bob Dickson, 6—3, 5—7, 6—2. Sabin showed improved form in

his second-round match. He had his strokes under near-perfect control and downed Malcolm McAllister of Miami, 6-1, 6-0.

Hard-hitting Jack Kramer of Oakland, Calif., caught up with the field after a day's idleness by eliminating William Tully of Miami, 6-0, 6-2, and Grant Clark of

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WILL THE TWO LADIES WHO WITNESSED failen man on Dec. 6. '41. in Macomb st., Mass. ave. alley please call ESTHER MAE HAWKINS. EM. 2086? HAWKINS. EM. 2086?
THE ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS OF the Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association will be held in the office of the Association Wednesday, January 21, 1942, at 8:00 p.m. ja8.15. I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY incurred by any one other than my-HARRY E. VAN SICKLER. Indian TRUCK GOING TO N. Y. CITY SATUR-day will take any kind of a load back, District 9500. Box 206-M. Star. District 9500. Box 206-M. Star.

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UNITED ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.—To whom it
may concern. notice is hereby given of
the Annual Meeting of Stockholders of the
Odd Fellows' Hall Association. of the District of Columbia, which will be held Friday, January 23. 1942, 8:00 p.m., in the
Odd Fellows' Hall 9th and T Streets N.W.
The annual election of directors will be
held, also such other matters as may properly come before the association, will be erned accordingly.

MR. WILLIAM I. LEE. President.

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By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded. in Liber No. 7276, Folio 311 et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF JANUARY A.D. 1942, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P.M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot numbered fifty-five (55) in John B. Allèy and 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.

TERMS OF SALE. One-fifth of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in four equal installments, payable in one. two, three and four years, with interest at 5 per centum per annum, payable quarterly, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$1.000 will be required at time of sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be compiled with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to forfeit said deposit or to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser upon the foregoing terms, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or with or without forfeiting the deposit the Trustee may avail itself of any legal or equitable rights against the defaulting purchaser.

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By BRUCE BAIRD, President,
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LEGAL NOTICES. HARRY J. KANE. Jr., 5012 Lowell St. N.W. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED

States for the District of Columbia.—
Robert Francis Lucas, et al. Complainants,
vs. The Unknown, Heirs, Alienees and Deviaces of James Barclay and of George Simpson, respectively, Defendants.—Civil Action
No. 13675—ORDER OF PUBLICATION. son. respectively. Defendants.—Civil Action No. 13675—ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—The object of this action is to establish of record by adverse possession complainants title in fee simple to Lot 27, in a subdivision made by Thomas Lucas of original Lot 9. in Square 74. as said subdivision is recorded in Liber R.L.H. folio 116, of the records of the Office of the Burveyor of the District of Columbia. On motion of complainants it is this 13th day of January, 1942, ORDERED, that the defendants the unknown heirs, aliences and devisees of James Barclay and George Simpson, respectively, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring at least forty days exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays after the day of the first publication of this order, otherwise this cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided, a copy of this Order be published once a week for three successive weeks in The Washington Law Reporter and The Evening Star before said day, good cause for fixing the period of publication having been shown to the Court. By the Court, JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. (Seal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR A. JOBE, Deputy Clerk.

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OFFICE OF THE ARCHITECT OF THE CAPITOL Washington, D. C., January 12, 1942. SEALED BIDS, in triplicate, will be received in this office until 3:00 p.m., January 23, 1942, and then publicly opened, for the replacement of circulating tubes of boilers at the Capitol Power Plant. Washington, D. C. Specifications and bidding forms may be obtained without deposit by qualified intending bidders on application to this office, DAVID LYNN, Architect of the Capitol.

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CONTRACT 144-W&S.
WATER MAIN AND SEWER
CONSTRUCTION.
Sealed proposals for constructing approximately 6,100 feet of 6-inch to 10-inch cast iron water mains. 5,820 feet of 6-inch to 12-inch vitrified pipe sewers. and 3,310 feet of 24-inch reinforced-concrete pipe sewers on Contract 144-W&S will be received at the office of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission. Hamilton Suburban Sanitary Commission. Hamilton street, Hyattsville, Maryland. until 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 21. 1942, at which place and time they will be publicly opened and read time they will be publicly opened and specifications may be obtained from Harry R. Hall. Chief Engineer of the Commission. Hyattsville, Maryland. upon deposit of 35:00, which deposit will be returned to bidders, or to those returning plans and specifications in good condition.

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257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.
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11:55 A. P. News
12:00 Melody Parade
12:45 Flashes of Life
12:55 A. P. News. Weather conducts Mozarts "Magic Flute" overture and Ravel's "Tombeau de Comperin."
WMAL, 10:00-Metropolitan Opera Guild:

view the next show, "Johengrin."
WRC, 10:00—Rudy, Vallee and M. J.
Barrymore have lured Hollywood Columnist
Hedda Hopper into their dan of insanity. WOL, 10:15-Spotlight Band: Will fredley's boogle-woogle crew: WMAL, 10:15—First Piano Quartet: Each's

WWDC, 7:30-Home of the Brave: Repre- "D Minor Concerto," "La Danza" (Liszt-Rosini), plus another classical cocktail. sentative Victor Wickersham of Oklahoma speaks on this program dedicated to World War I heroes of Indian blood.

Spanish. WOL, 10:30-Defense Reporter: From the Bethlehem Steel Co.

program is devoted to Wake Island and its WJSV, 8:00—Death Valley Days: Story a courageous California pioneer widow. WRC. 8:00—Brice and Morgan: Frank re-

lates his experiences as a human torpedo, while Snooks devises a few secret weapons

WINX, 8:30-Civil Service: An interview with James B. Burns, national president of the American Federation of Government Employes. WJSV, 8:30—Duffy's Tavern: Fats Waller.

Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle,

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WOL, 7:15-First of a series of daily re-

WRC, 7:30-Al Pearce's Gang: The rise

WMAL, 8:00-March of Time: The entire

and decline of Elmer Blurt, Air Corps pilot.

twice daily; WMAL, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

fresh from Carnegie Hall, joins Archie and his patrons. WMAL, 9:00-Town Meeting of Air: "Can We Win This War Without Hate?"—discussed by Stanley High, author, and Gen. Henry J.

WRC, 9:00—Bing Crosby: A salute the men of the Coast Guard, featuring an interview with an officer from Fort Mac-Arthur, Calif., and Robert Young as guest, too. WINX, 9:05—National Symphony Hour: Recordings of Duka's "Sorcerer's Apprentice," Debussy's "Clair de Lune" and "Nuages," R.

"Till Eulenspiegel," others.

Today's Prelude

The Kibitzers

Earl Godwin

The Kibitzers

Breakfast Club

Waltzes of World

Prescott Presents

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Farm and Home

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War News

Between Bookends

Orphans of Divorce

John's Other Wife

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Just Plain Bill

Street Singer

Club Matinee

Mile O' Dimes

Tom Mix

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Pin Money

8:45 The Kibitzers

News-The Kibitzers

Defense—Kibitzers

WOL, 9:30-Sinfonietta: Robert Lawrence meg., 29.8 m.

News-The Kibitzers Gordon Hittenmark

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News-Perry Martin

Betty and Bob

Judy and Jane

News—Banghart

Bess Johnson

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Mary Mason

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Ma Perkins

News-Mary Mason

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Rhythms of the Day

11:30 Trame Court 12:00 News 12:05 Time for Music 12:15 Tin Pan Alley 12:30 Navy Band 1:00 News

Mrs. Walter S. Marvin and Milton Cross pre-

WWDC, 10:30—Cue and Curtain Ilub: Latin American students of George Washington University present a dramatic sketch in

WRC, 11:30—Joe and Mabel: Jeaousy rears between Joe, the cabbie, and his actired,

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS. MOSCOW, 7:00-Broadcast in English: RNE,

12 meg., 25 m. VATICAN CITY, 7:30—News and comment HVJ, 15.12 meg., 19.8 m. LONDON, 7:45—"Democracy Marches:" GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. MOSCOW, 8:30-News in English: RAN. 9.60 meg., 31 m. LONDON, 8:30-J. B. Priestley, "Eitain GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, Speaks:"

6.11 meg., 49.1 m. GUATEMALA, 11:00-News: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m. LONDON. 11:00-Music of Britain: GSC 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 491 m. LONDON, 11:25—"Thank You, America:"

GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 neg., 49.1 m. MOSCOW, 12:00 a.m.—English period: 10

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School of Air

**Betty Crocker** 

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Jumper the Hare, who is Peter Rabbit's big cousin and had come down from the Great Woods of the North to live in the Green Forest, had seen very little of Peter lately because he disliked to leave the Green Forest, and ever since he had seen those strange tracks deep in the Green Forest Peter had kept close to the dear Old Briar Patch. So Jumper had not heard Peter's story, which nobody believed and about which everybody teased Peter whenever they saw him. One moonlight night Jumper took it into his head to visit his cousin and find out why he had been keeping so close to the

dear Old Briar Patch. First making sure that the way was clear, for Jumper is very, very timid, he scampered across to the Old Briar Patch as fast as his long legs could take him and was quite out of breath when he got there. He found Peter sitting under a bramble bush looking quite as miserable as he felt.

"Hello, Cousin Peter! Where have you been keeping yourself lately? I haven't seen you or your tracks in the Green Forest for days and days. Are you sick?" asked Jumper. "No," replied Peter shortly. "I'm not sick, but I guess I will be if this keeps up much longer." Peter looked very glum and unhappy.

"If what keeps up?" asked Jumper, looking very much puzzled. "Having everybody make fun of me every time I show myself, and nobody to believe what I say," re-

olied Peter.

Jumper looked more puzzled than ever. "That is bad, Cousin Peter," said he. "It's bad enough to be made fun of. I know all about that. Everybody makes fun of me because have such long legs and because I am so timid. I've grown used to it now, but still I don't enjoy being laughed at. But it's a whole lot worse not to have people believe what you tell them. I had a whole lot rather have people laugh at me than to say the things they do about Sammy Jay. No one believes him even when he does tell the truth, and that's perfectly dreadful."

"I know it," said Peter mournfully. "That's the trouble with me now. I've been telling the truth and no one believes it. Now they never will believe anything I say, and they'll think of me just as they do of Sammy Jay, and say the same dreadful things about me."

"But what is it that they don't believe? You haven't told me," insisted Jumper the Hare.

"I-I-don't want to tell you because probably you won't believe me either," replied Peter. Now, this wasn't quite true. At least part wasn't. He did want to tell. He fairly ached to tell. But he was afraid that Jumper wouldn't believe his story. But after Jumper had solemnly promised that he would believe, no matter how hard it was to, Peter told him all about his visit to the deepest part of the Green Forest and about the great big strange tracks he had found there in the snow-tracks as big as Farmer Brown's boy's, only different, and showing the marks of great claws.

nis long ears at the mention of those strange tracks, and now he was sitting up very straight and staring at Peter with his eyes very wide open.
"I—I knew you wouldn't believe

ne. Nebody does." said Peter sadly. "But I do!" cried Jumper. "I've seen tracks just like those lots and lots of times way off in the Great Woods where I came from. I was just surprised that there should be any down here in the Green Forest. Of course, I believe you, Cousin Peter. I think I will go see them for myself. It's a long time since have seen any.'

"Oh, I'm so glad!" cried Peter happily. At last his wish had come true-he had found some one to believe him. He was so happy over it that he quite forgot to ask Jumper who could have made the strange

#### POINTS FOR PARENTS

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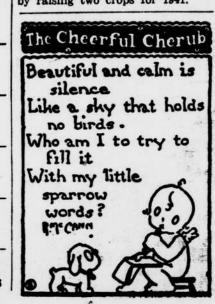


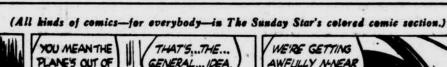
Father-You boys may use this room for your club meetings and after you decide what kind of a club you want I may be able to suggest the right man to help you.



Father-Oh, let him go, mother. Boys will be boys and they all have to belong to some sort of a gang. You don't want to make a sissy out of him do you?

David Wilson of East Donegal broke Eire potato-growing records by raising two crops for 1941.







YOU-YOU REMEMBER

MY PIGTAILS -- I WAS ONLY

SIX WHEN YOU WENT AWAY

TO SCHOOL --- OH -- HOW LONG AGO THAT WAS --

IM-I'M AN OLD WOMAN

NOW -- OLD -- OLD!



I AM, TOO! A DIRTY OLD WOMAN!

CRAZY AS A LOON!

I SCARE PEOPLE!

AND CRAZY!



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

YOU'RE

SO VERY

BIG-

TOM

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KATTE-

-By Harold Gray HEE! HEE! HEE! BUT I DO SCARE MOST PEOPLE---YOU'RE DIFFERENT. I'M SURE HA! HA! KATIE! REMEMBE NO TRICKS-THE TIME YOU GOT CAUGHT IN THE APPLE TREE REMEMBER. 1 KNOW YOU TOO THOUGH --- I KNEW DON'T FORGET-YOU DOWN?

MOON MULLINS

SIT DOWN? YES.

DON'T SHOUT AT ME!

PLEASE! WHY DO I DO WHAT YOU TELL ME TO? IT'S "IT'S AS IF I WERE A LITTLE GIRL AGAIN ---

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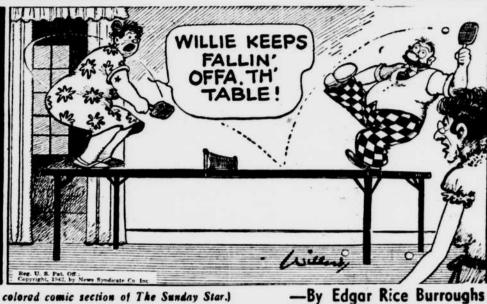
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HAROLD GRAY -By Frank Willard







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"NOT A DRY STICK ON THIS CONFOUNDED ISLAND," GRANNY SNAPPED: WON'T BE DURING THE RAINY SEASON!

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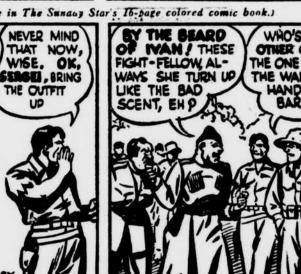
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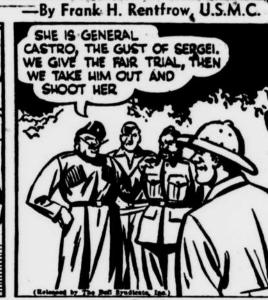
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OF THE SEA -

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(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Sol Hess



WE'VE BEEN

TIME, CAPTAIN.





I GUESS HE'S AWRIGHT IN A WAY BUT HE'S AN AWFUL DIKER--HE NEVER EVEN HAS A NICKEL

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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

#### A Remarkable Defense

For a time, during the bidding, it was difficult to tell which side was making serious bids and which side was sacrificing. But when North raised to six hearts, East felt perfectly safe in doubling. His ace of trump was a sure trick, and his partner had bid very strongly and therefore ought to be able to take two or three defensive tricks. How differently it all turned out!

West dealer. East-West vulnerable VKJ64

0 E 8762 4 K963 043 491073 4 10 6 5 3 Q987532

14 20 Dbl. Pass

West opened the king of spades dummy ruffing. East looked at the dummy with misgivings. The freakish distribution made it seem as though South was going to come dangerously close to making his con-

Declarer then entered his hand with the club ace to ruff another spade. He returned to his hand by ruffing a diamond-his only mistake for he should have cashed the club king and ruffed a club. Then he led a third spade, ruffing with dummy's heart jack, while West discarded a club.

South ruffed a second diamond to lead his last spade. West discarded another club, and dummy ruffed with the heart king. Now a third low diamond was led from the dummy - and did East discard, knowing his partner's high diamond would compel South to ruff?

If East had discarded, South would have made his slam! To defeat the slam, East had to ruff with the ace of trump!

By this time, East could count South's hand for seven hearts, four spades, and two clubs. If he disearded, South would ruff and lead a trump, after which he could claim the rest. The only hope was that West's singleton trump was the ten or queen. Hence East ruffed with the heart ace and led a spade-and West was bound to make his ten of hearts for the setting trick.

Yesterday you were David Burnstone's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

4 Q86 ♥KJ753 0 Q 53

The bidding: Burnstone Jacoby You Schenken 24 20 Pass Pass (2)

Answer-Bid three hearts. Your partner shows a good hand with some game aspirations. The hearts may provide the easiest road to

Score 100 per cent for three hearts, 60 per cent for pass. Question No. 970. Today, with the same partner, you

VKJ752 4953

The bidding: Burnstone Jacoby You Schenken

10 What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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#### Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

#### This Week's Slip o' the Tongue

Wrong: "Had I have known it." No. Since "had" is equivalent to viously, then, it is grammatically "If I had," the use of "have" in incorrect to say "He do not know such sentences is redundant. Better any better." my: Had I known it.

Wrong: "If I had have gone." Right: If I had gone. Wrong: "If I had of realized." No, emphatically. Never say "had of, would of, should of." Better say

If I had realized. I would have gone. He should have written. Wrong: "You had ought to have known." Right: You ought to have known. Or: You should have

Wrong: "He should ought to have come." Right: He ought to have come. Or: He should have come. Wrong: "You hadn't ought to

#### **CONSERVATION PIECE** -By Gluyas Williams



#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HOLIZONTAL. 21. Latin con-1. Evil 4. To throw junction 22. Before 8. God of love 23. Amphibian 27. By 12. Beverage 13. Japanese 29. Pronoun aborigine 14. To harvest 15. Sped name 16. To excite vio-

lently

20. Silkworm

1. Poet

2. Wings

rado

5. Fuel

6. Scoffs

7. City in

Bolivia

4. Chinese

3. City in Colo-

30. Citizen's dress 31. Man's nick. 32. Title of respect 33. Knave of 18. The evil one clubs

44. Aftermath VERTICAL. 9. Brazilian crin | 29. To hasten 10. Clumsy fellow 30. Queen of the 11. Secret agest fairies 32. Hardy 17. Note of scae 19. Pronoun 22. Norse godd:ss 36. Paid notice 24. Preposition 25. Small parti:le 38. Forever 26. Dreadful 40. Twelve 27. To toll language 28. Border

33. Play on words 37. To disprove 49. Born 41. Indo-Chinese

34. Conjunction

35. Wide open

37. To polish

38. Rice paste

Tyndareus

39. Wife of

41. Mulberry

42. Top of &

building

40. Lair

Athena 53. English boys' 54. Distant 55. Part of a hammer 56. Gaseous element 57. Ocean

emporor

51. Hummingbird

52. Appellation of

47. Aztec

43. Periodic windstorm 44. Irish song 45. Bacchanalian CIY 46. Novel by Zola 47. Chart 48. Palm leaf

50. Cow's cry 8. Mistake

#### LETTER-OUT

GRAPPLE	Letter-Out and he drinks.
LOCUST	Letter-Out for sects.
TORSO	Letter-Out and it blackens.
RUSTED	Letter-Out and he took a chance.
ELDERS	Letter-Out and you find them in the movies.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Frint the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly you're stuck.

#### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT

Letter-Out (B) BOWLERS-SLOWER (not so fast).

SPHERE-SHEEP (grazers).

CREASED—SCREED (1 tirade).
DISTANCE—SAINTEL (of holy memory).

SCRIBE-CRIBS (give the children a rest).

not to have done that. Or: You should not have done that. What's wrong with this sentence: "He don't know any better"? Don't is the contraction for "do not." Ob-

Never use "don't" with he, she or it. Use "does not" or "doesn't." Better say: He doesn't know eny better; she doesn't look well; it

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#### **UNCLE RAY'S CORNER**

Yesterday I spoke of the efforts of the British to meet dangers from German U-boats. Those efforts were successful to a certain extent, but the First World War brought huge losses to the merchant fleets of Great Britain and her Allies. During the course of the war, the

Allies lost millions of tons of shipping. In certain months the losses were so heavy as to bring great alarm. It was feared that the people of the British Isles would not have enough food.

In time, however, the toll was cut. Depth bombs were dropped, and they destroyed scores of U-boats. Good ways were found to mine certain parts of the sea against the undersea boats.

Almost at the very start of the present World War, Hitler ordered his U-boats into action. The sad fate of people aboard the Athenia is remembered. They lost their lives a bit more than two years and five months ago. Scores of other vessels have been sunk since that

In their opening attack on Hawaii the Japanese lost two submarines of a special type. These have been spoken of as "two-man submarines" and as "baby submarines." length was about 40 feet.

#### -Modern Submarines

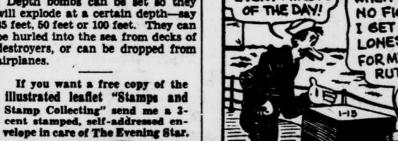
weight. Some are 250 tons or less. Others are several times as heavy. One standard type of German U-boat is a 740-ton vessel. Other pres-ent day submarines are of from 900

to 1,800 tons. Submarine torpedoes also differ in size. Early models contained only 15 or 20 pounds of explosives. Later models had a charge of from 250 to 300 pounds, before the present World War began. In this war many torpedoes with far more explosives have

een used. Depth bombs are being widely employed to meet dangers from Axis submarines. These are 30-gallon cans of high explosive called T. N. T. Depth bombs can be set so they will explode at a certain depth-say 35 feet, 50 feet or 100 feet. They can e hurled into the sea from decks of lestroyers, or can be dropped from

British sailors lowering wounted captain while their boat is sinking after hit by torpedo. (Drawing based on report of actual even.)

Uncle Ray Such submarines seem small when compared with others of modern type. Many present-day submarines Their are more than 400 feet long



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-By Loy Byrnes

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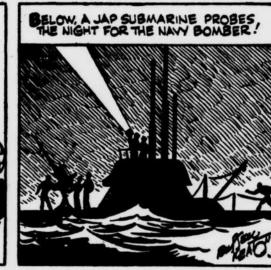


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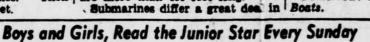












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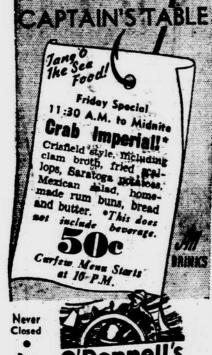
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The dramatic schetch shower a family gathering on the fateful day of December 7, 1941, discussing events of the last five years of teasion and uncertainty in America brought on by the lawlessness of dictator nations. The grandfather recalls the parallel atmosphere of the Nation between the last war and the present conflict, and poists out the manner in which Ameicans overcame doubt and incecision to bring about a victoricus conclusion of the war. His grantdaughter alleviates his fears for the determination and willingness to sacrifice of the present generation by telling him of the werk that Americans, young and old, are doing to make victory possible orce

again. The group, like countless other families today, has a boy in the Army from whom they receive letters that reveal only pride in his position and determination to put every effort into the task of over-coming the foreign militarists. In the course of their conversation, the family learns by radio that Parl Harbor has been attacked and that the war at last is a matter of direct concern to all Americans. Their reaction is the characteristic 'eaction of every citizen of our ce-mocracy: To bend redoubled efforts to the job and to think only in terms of hard work and ultimate

Members of the cast were Richard Powell, Alyce German, Beatace Boyd, Raoul Settle and James Mitchell. The script was prepared by Mrs. N. T. Richardson of the Amstrong faculty.

In the panel discussion on ne same theme. "Freedom to Partici-pate in the Duties of a Democracy." even students of Armstrong High told what American democracy meant to them as young citizens. Participating in this portion of the program were Samuel Laws, Rithard Powell, Elizabeth Hollowsy, Thelma Thomas, Lucille Roberts, Minerva Harley and Fredericka

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