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# U. S. BOMBERS SHOOT DOWN 9 JAP PLANES

# **Biddle Points** To Violations Of Priorities

### **Backs War Powers Bill Which Includes** Enforcement 'Teeth'

bill, Attorney General Biddle told threatened by the Government. the Senate Judiciary Committee today that "widespread and serious" violations of priorities and allocations have been indithe Priorities Division of O.P.M. is scheduled to start Wednesday. Prevented by illness from appear-

ing Mr. Biddle submitted a statement explaining the measure, which contains 12 different grants of wartime power to various agencies. One section puts more teeth in the machinery for enforcement of priori-

Although the committee recessed until Wednesday without acting, controversies developed at today's executive session, and indicated he thought the bill would be reported out during the week.

Close Gaps in Laws. Like the priorities section, the 11 other features of the bill are de- make an affidavit against this signed to close gaps in existing emergency laws to push the war ef-

Senator Connally, Democrat, of exception to one section, broadening the authority of the Treasury Department to accept gifts of money it another judge. or property for the Government, There is a possibility this section may be altered.

priority orders, Mr. Biddle stated: given to the jury. "It is true that there are various administrative sanctions available to the Office of Production Management. Fuel and power might be cut Roosevelt Requests off to a factory violating the priorities order, as was done during the World War on several occasions. But administrative sanctions, although administrative sanctions, although highly important, do not provide an adequate remedy in all cases. Maryland Test Base For example, at a time when airplane production is vitally needed it would not facilitate war production to curtail the supply of alumihum to an airplane company and thus close the plant.

Enforcement Provision. "The civil and criminal remedies provided are intended to supply the means whereby priorities and allocations can be enforced when administrative sanctions are not ap-

propriate." Another section removes the ban in the existing requisitioning law against the seizure of machinery or equipment which is in actual use and necessary to the operation of a factory or business. Mr. Biddle said that since the requisitioning law was passed "instances have arisen in the experiences of both the War Department and the O. P. M. where machinery or equipment needed for war production could not be obtained either because it was used for civilian production or used a few hours a day on Government production which, for managerial or labor supply reasons, could not be increased." In of requisition to cover machinery,

Mr. Biddle observed: "I hope we have long since passed the time when we merely talk about an all-out effort and all-out utilization of our resources. We must now proceed to do the job and to do the job it is imperative that the Government have the power to obtain equipment and machinery which recalcitrant owners refuse to make

available to the Government." Would Extend I. C. C. Powers. Other sections of the bill have

these purposes: To give the I. C. C. the same emergency powers over motor carriers it already possesses over railroad movements

To enable the Navy to acquire land under the same expeditious proce-

dure possessed by the War Department under an act of 1917. To enable Federal Reserve banks to buy Government securities directly, instead of having to pur-

chase them in the open market. To allow the Secretary of Commerce to waive navigation and inspection laws where necessary in the prosecution of the war. The clerk, applied today for a license to President has given the Secretary wed. Miss Gallagher's father, George such powers by executive order, but J. Gallagher, is an assistant fire Two Die in Air Crash believes it advisable to back it up marshal.

To simplify the procedure by which aliens serving honorably in the armed forces could become citi-

# 32-Year-Old Man Held As Suspect in Attack

rest at the eleventh precinct this tack on a 19-year-old bride of a year this morning.

The girl, who said she was attacked, lived in an apartment building at 3912 Burns street S.E. About 10:30 a.m., she told police, a man over the Nation's wire communica- During war and for six months came to her door, selling chances on tion facilities after sponsors had after the bill would authorize the

a punch-board. He forced his way into the apartment, she said, ripped off her dress- telegraph systems. ing gown and criminally attacked Greenneld and Robert picked up the suspect.

The girl identified him as the at-

# **Jurist Refuses** To Step Out of Viereck Trial

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

Over strenuous objections of Government counsel, who filed an affidavit of prejudice against the jurist, District Court Justice T. Alan Goldsborough this afternoon or-dered the hearing on motions to proceed in the case of George Sylvester Viereck, Nazi agent, indicted on a charge of failing to register properly with the State Department. By J. A. O'LEARY.

Analyzing the new war powers States Court of Appeals here is

William Power Maloney, special assistant to the Attorney General, told Justice Goldsborough that the jurist is so biased in this case that the Government cannot get a fair cated by investigations made by trial against Mr. Viereck. The trial

Mr. Maloney filed the affidavit of prejudice as soon as Justice Goldsborough took the bench in Criminal Court No. 1 this afternoon. After reading the amdavit, Justice Goldsborough declared that it was not in accordance with the facts, as known to the court, and was not sufficient. Emil Morosini, jr., of New York, Chairman Van Nuys said no serious one of Viereck's lawyers, told the court that one part of the affidavit, declaring that his associate, Daniel F. Cohalan, jr., of New York, wanted the case tried before another judge was "absolutely not true" and said that Mr. Cohalan was prepared to

charge if necessary. Mr. Maloney read from a Supreme Court decision in which he said that tribunal holds that as soon as an Texas is understood to have taken affidavit of prejudice is filed against a judge, that jurist must proceed no further in the case, but certify

Justice Goldsborough said he conditioned on a particular use. thought it better not to comment on the conduct of Government counsel, but that he would take the mat-In discussing the violations of ter up fully after the case has been

Item Included in Bill For 28 Billions in Army and Navy Funds

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) An item of \$6,333,000 for a flight test center at Cedar Point. Md., was contained in a message sent to Congress by President Roosevelt today asking \$28,500,-767,495 in supplemental appropriations and contract authorizations for the War and Navy Departments and other defense agencies during the fiscal years 1942 and 1943.

For the Navy the presidential requests included:

Bureau of Navigation: Naval training stations at Newport, R. I., \$370,000: Norfolk, Va., \$125,000: for instruction in the Navy, \$2,525,000; cause, he said, he did not believe libraries, \$105,000; welfare and recreation. \$225,000.

Other items included: Naval Reurging this extension of the power serve, \$4,050,000; employes pay, Na- basis as the older executive emval Academy, \$65,000; Naval Academy, maintenance and repairs, \$170,-

> The Navy also asked for \$332 .-000,000 for the Bureau of Ships, maintenance; \$1,161,274,000, ordnance and ordnance stores; maintenance of Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, \$29,830.000; clothing and small stores fund, \$33,240,000; naval supply account fund, \$160,000,000; medical department, \$23,000,000; care of dead, \$500,000.

Other items included \$16,750,000 for maintenance of Bureau of Yards | Senate Pays Tribute and Docks; public works under Bureau of Yards and Docks, \$306,558,-000, including \$300,000,000 for temporary and emergency construction and \$225,000 for Naval Academy dormitory for bachelor officers. The Marine Corps requested \$155,000,000.

Phillie Pitcher to Wed

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19 (AP) .-

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (AP) .-Stocks irregular; rails, steels improve. Bonds higher; carriers in demand. Cotton mixed; price fixing; New Orleans selling. Wool

# **Senate Passes** Ramspeck Bill; **Changes Few**

Congress Members Given Option of **Retirement Benefits** 

The Senate this afternoon passed the Mead-Ramspeck bill liberalizing the Government employes' retirement system, and giving members of Congress the option for the first time of joining the system.

Although the measure has been passed by the House, it must go back to that chamber for consideration of several Senate amend-

The only controversy that marked Senate debate was an unsuccessful effort by Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia to require members of Congress to make back payments cov-ering the period of their congres-sional service if they choose to

Senator Byrd's motion was beaten on a roll call vote, 34 to 28, so that members of the House who wish to retire would only contribute to the fund from now until the date they retire, but receive annuities based on their full length of service. The roll call on final passage was

Here is what the bill does for Government employes generally: Makes 70 the uniform age for compulsory retirement of all employes by abolishing the present compulsory age limits of 62 and 65 for postal workers and mechanical

Gives the employe the option of retiring at age 60 after 30 years of service, or at 62 after 15 years of service. Gives the Government the at these age limits, subject to a hearing by the Civil Service Commission.

Gives the employe the option of retiring at age 55 after 30 years of service on a smaller annuity. Increases the employe contribu-tion to the retirement fund from 31/2 to 5 per cent of salary.

Hour of Debate. Senator Byrd's motion to require Representatives or Senators who exercise the option of joining the retirement fund to make back payments touched off nearly an hour of debate. The Virginian insisted he was merely seeking to have legislators come in on the same basis that departmental employes have been brought into the system.

Senators Mead, Democrat, of New York, co-author of the bill; George, Democrat, of Georgia and McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee took issue with the Virginian's position.

Senators Mead and McKellar declared that when the Retirement Act passed in 1920 several thousand employes who were at retirement age went on the annuity rolls at Senator McKellar voted against final passage of the bill bein retirement for elected officials, but declared that if they are to be included it should be on the same ployes were retired when the law was started. Accordingly, he voted also against the Bury amendment.

Senator Norris, Independent, of Nebraska also voted against passage of the bill, declaring he thought the Byrd amendment to require back payments from lawmakers was fair. "As the bill now stands," said the Nebraskan, one of the oldest members of the Senate. "it has an injustice in it favorable to ourselves."

# To Carole Lombard

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) The Senate halted its business today to hear a brief tribute paid by Senator Willis, Republican, of Indiana to Carole Lombard, movie actress, killed in a plane crash last twice by the Japanese.

Senator Willis praised Miss Lombard as "a great actress and a loyal Frank J. Boerst, jr., 24, pitcher for citizen," citing her sales of more the National League Phillies, and than \$2,000,000 in defense bonds Miss Florence M. Gallagher, 24, a at an Indianapolis rally last week

CORDELL, Okla., Jan. 19 (A).-A flight instructor and a mechanic attached to the Army Air Corps Basic Training School at Enid were killed today in the crash of a training plane.

The two were identified as Second Lt. Paul W. Anthony, 25, Winnebago. Minn., and Staff Sergt. John

# A 32-year-old man was under ar- Wartime Wire-Control Bill afternoon for investigation in connection with a reported criminal at-

ing the President war-time control over the Nation's wire communica-

her. She reported the attack immediately and about two hours later Precinct Detectives William R. Greenfield and Robert R. Klotz Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of any comment agency.

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Government to take over actual phy-The Senate passed and sent to the sical operation of the communica-White House today legislation giv- tion systems, Senator Wheeler said there was no intention to do this except in isolated instances

promised this did not presage Gov-ernment operation of telephone and telegraph systems.

President to suspend or change ex-isting rules and regulations govern-ing wire communications, shut down Senator Wheeler. Democrat. of any communication facilities entirely

telephone, telegraph and cables if phone officials and had found that the need arose.

While the bill would permit the the legislation.

Maine said he had talked with tele-legal Notices.

Legal Notices.

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The phone officials and had found that the securities and Exclusion.



NORFOLK.-RESCUED AT SEA-Survivors of the tanker Allan Jackson, torpedoed and sunk off the North Carolina coast yesterday, get coffee and sandwiches at the Naval Base here shortly

after their arrival. Left to right: Jeremiah J. Donovan (seated), Aracello Lopez, Elmo E. Burden, Teague F. Burke and Onis -A. P. Wirephoto.

# **Volunteers Sought** In District to Fight

Thousand Invited To Enroll for Field Squads and Stations

A call for a thousand volunteers to form decontamination squads in the District Civilian Defense program was issued late today by Civilian Defense Coordinator John Russell Young. The volunteers would man 25 field

squads and 10 degassing stations. Volunteers were asked to report to Capt. Walter D. Roberts, former safety engineer in gas study experiments at American University and Catholic University during the last World War, at Room 508 of the District Building, or through the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office at 501 Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Some knowledge of chemistry is desired,

it was stated. Officials said field units will consist of 26 men each, whose duty it will be, in the event of gas being used against the Capital, to withdraw victims to the degassing stations. The degassing stations will have staffs of 11 men. 11 women, a doctor and a nurse. At these stations victims would be given pre-

liminary treatment and either be sent home or routed to specialized Washington laundries, it was said, have made arrangements as a public service to decontaminate clothing. Victims will be loaned temporary clothing where necessary

at the degassing stations. The volunteers will be given spe cial training and an estimated \$25,-

000 will be sought to equip them with the proper clothing.

Eight hundred and seventy volunteers would be required to man the 10 degassing stations and 25 field squads, but a thousand are being sought to make allowances for unavailability of some at certain times. gas has been used only three times in recent warfare-once by the Italians against the Ethiopians and

### Frederick Work Dies; **Was Colored Composer** By the Associated Press.

BORDENTOWN, N. J., Jan. 19 .-Frederick J. Work, colored composer and supervisor of music for 22 years at the New Jersey Manual Training School here, died yester-

Among his compositions were "Suite Negre" aand "String Quartet in F." He was a native of Nashville, Tenn., and was graduated from Fisk University there.

# 4 Ships Off Philippines Hit, Japanese Claim

LONDON, Jan. 19.—Reuters heard Tokio broadcast today reporting a Japanese Imperial Headquarters claim that Japanese naval aircraft yesterday scored direct hits on "four enemy ships totaling 5,500 tons" off the Philippine Island of Cebu.

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# Survivor of Torpedoed Tanker To Join Navy to Seek Revenge

'Stabbed in Dark Without Warning,' He Says; 7 Near Death in Propeller Blades (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press. NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 19.-Surviyors of the tanker Allan Jackson said today that the torpedo which sunk their ship off the coast of managed to clear the flaming tanker,

Onis M. May, able seaman from Panama City, Fla., swearing ven-geance for what he termed a "stab in the dark," said he was going to join the Navy immediately. Although seven of the survivors had spent six terrifying hours in of the section of the sinking vessel

their rescued mates were in hospitals and 22 others were presumed

Tells of Explosion. Rolf Clausen, boatswain, who was in charge of the only lifeboat which North Carolina was fired without was in the mess shack having a cup of coffee when the first shock was felt.

> "I ran out on deck." he said. "and then there was another explosion. The ship seemed to be parting in the

"The No. 3 lifeboat in the stern an open boat, battling to stay clear was being lowered. I jumped in and we managed to get her down after and the oil flames on the water some little trouble. "Then we had a scare that was about her, they appeared to be

suffering little from shock. Six of (See ALLAN JACKSON, Page 2-X.)

# Late News Bulletins

# British Torpedo Axis Tanker and Destroyer

CAIRO, Egypt (A).-British naval aircraft scored torpedo hits on a large Axis tanker and a destroyer in the Central Mediterranean Saturday night, the R. A. F. announced tonight. The attacks were made successfully, despite a heavy rainstorm, and both vessels came to a standstill, the com-

# Russians Report Recapture of Konbrovo

MOSCOW (Tuesday) (AP).-The Russians announced today that their troops had recaptured Konbrovo "in the Smolensk district," and other inhabited localities in a steady drive westward on the central front.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

# F. S. A. Units to Go on 44-Hour Week

Member agencies of the Federal Security Agency, both here and in the field, will go on a 44-hour week beginning next Monday, Administrator Paul V. McNutt announced today. The order affects the Social Security Board, Public Health Service, Office of Education, N. Y. A., C. C. C., Food and Drug Administration and Office of Defense, Health and Welfare Service.

# House Approves La Guardia

The House approved and sent to the Senate today compromise legislation authorizing Mayor La Guardia of New York, as civilian defense director, to spend \$100,000,000 for the civilian defense program. The action came after the House rejected, 172-167, a demand by Republicans for the original House bill, which vested control of the program in the War Department.

(Earlier Defense Story on Page A-1.)

# 1,799 Additional Ships Asked in House

Legislation authorizing construction of 1,799 combatant, auxiliary and patrol vessels, in addition to those previously authorized, was introduced in the House today by Chairman Vinson of the Naval Affairs Committee. Under the measure, the Secretary of the Navy would be authorized to provide up to \$750,000,000 for equipment, facilities and land to carry

# Axis Accused of Trying to Block Rio Parley

RIO DE JANEIRO (P).-Ezequiel Padilla, Mexican Foreign Minister, today accused Axis agents of trying to keep some South American nations from severing relations with the Axis. "We know that Axis agents are working in their wellknown fashion, which is very skillful, to keep some American countries from breaking off relations," Padilla, attending the conference of American foreign ministers here, said in an interview.

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

# **Eicher Reported Favorably**

The Senate Judiciary Committee today made a favorable the Securities and Exchange Commission, to be chief justice

# C. I. O. Board to Study **Lewis Peace Plan at Meeting Saturday**

### Green Denies A. F. L. Already Has Agreed On Slate of Officers

(Earlier Story on Page A-8.) John L. Lewis' proposal that the C. I. O. and A. F. L. resume their peace talks will be considered by the C. 1. O. Executive Board at a meeting Saturday, Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., revealed today.

Mr. Murray, according to an Associated Press dispatch from New York, said he had advised Mr. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, that he would submit the proposal to the board. At the same time, William Green,

statement here denying that the Executive Council of his organization had agreed already on a peace proposal or a slate of officers, as reported today by the New York Times. Mr. Green said there was "absolutely no truth" in the Times story. Mr. Murray pointed out in a letter to Mr. Lewis, his predecessor as head of the C. I. O., that all arrangements in behalf of the C. I. O. "with reference to unity with the Amercan Federation of Labor will necessarily have to be initiated through the office of the president of the

Congress of Industrial Organiza-In the letter Mr. Murray said that "I am sure the executive board will be pleased to have you attend to present your viewpoint.'

Murray said at a press conference that he would not care to express his own reaction to the peace proposal prior to the meeting of the He pointed out that it had been

more than two years since C. I. O.-A. F. L. representatives had conferred on the problem of uniting into a single labor organization. Mr. Murray said that his prime work at the moment "and for some time to come will be with this wage scale negotiation (between Steel Workers' Organizing Committee and "Little Steel" representatives) which necessarily are of more importance than any other matters now pend-

"So far as the president of the C. I. O. is concerned," Mr. Murray said, "his purpose is to give all his time to the steel workers' negotiations until they are concluded. "That relegates the question of so-called peace to the status of secondary consideration."

Meets With Steel Delegates. As to comment on a suggestion that under one proposed peace formula he would become secretarytreasurer of a combined labor organization, Mr. Murray said "I think can speak for myself and nobody can trade me for a job.

"The job is not sufficient alluring where principles are involved." Mr. Murray met this morning (See LABOR, Page 2-X.)

### Villar Is Released: Flying Here for Bout

(Earlier Story on Page A-15.) Claudio Villar, Spanish refugee who has been living in Cuba and was detained for a passport hearing in Miami, Fla., by immigration officials, has been released and will fight Bob Pastor here tomorrow in a 10-round bout at Turner's Arena)

Promoter Joe Turner announced today after a long-distance phone conversation with the boxer.

Villar who has been living in Cuba conversation with the boxer.
Villar, who has been living in Cuba

villar, who has been living in Cuba on a Spanish passport, was expected to board a 2:15 plane at Miami and fly here for the fight which was postponed until 10 p.m. Also ran—Marval. Sister Don. Tower Maid. Waddy. Jacobelle, Gold Coin Miss. Mellow and Shemite.

# **Americans Hit Malayan Field For First Time**

THREE CENTS.

### **Australians Hold** Above Singapore; **Burma Port Lost**

BULLETIN. The War Department reported late today that American Army bombers had shot down nine enemy planes in a fight in the Netherlands Indies, and, striking for the first time in Malaya, had successfully raided a Japanese-held airdrome.

By the Associated Press. The Australian imperial force turned back waves of Japanese attackers today in the fierce de-fense of Singapore, fulcrum of the United Nations' defense system in the Southwest Pacific

However, in the Burma zone, north of Malaya, the British an-nounced they had withdrawn from southern port, Tavoy, just across from Japanese-occupied Thailand, before superior Japanese forces facing the Imperials. A Rangoon communique added that the Japanese were believed already to have pased fighter planes on Tavoy.

Maj. Gen. Gordon Bennett, commander of the A. I. F., announced that some of his troops had been sent "to stabilize the position" in the Muar River area, where British Indian troops had fallen back before the attackers. "Almost immediately after the

Australians had taken up positions

the enemy launched a vigorous tank attack which was beaten off by our troops. The enemy lost eight tanks," Gen. Bennett reported to the Australian Army Ministry at Melbourne. Hold Ground Everywhere. "Again this morning-Monday-

the enemy attacked again, and again were defeated by our troops. Australians are holding their ground The Muar River zone, about 90 miles northwest of Singapore, had developed as the softest spot of the elastic defense line through Johore

state. The Japanese had threatened

to turn the entire defense line by infiltrations and direct assaults in that region, near the coast. So confident were the Japanese that they had found an easy road to Johore Strait and Singapore that Tokio claimed its flag flew less than

25 miles from the naval base. Despite the hard-fighting stand of the Australian troops, however, word received in Melbourne indicated that the position in southern Malaya is serious, particularly in view of insufficient air strength.

president of the A. F. L., issued a More Reinforcements Due. Valuable air reinforcements have reached Malaya, but not apparently in sufficient strength to overcome Japanese air superiority. The Australian Associated Press

reported that important messages received from the British government during the last 48 hours were believed to contain assurances that more reinforcements "are being arranged and will be dispatched as soon as possible." The Rangoon communique announcing the withdrawal from Ta-

in the face of superior enemy forces and put Burma's defenders in more favorable positions. British planes, it said, carried out several raids resulting in the destruction of one enemy aircraft on an occupied airfield.

voy said the action was carried out

Important Coastal City. Tavoy is one of the two most important coastal cities in the Burma panhandle, the 400-mile-long slice of the Malay peninsula, which extends side by side with Thailand territory

Tavoy, 200 miles down the panhandle, has been used as an air base by the British, who have been attacking Japanese airfields at Bangkok and other places in Thai-

With a population of 25,000, it also is a center of Burma's tin industry. The Japanese drove west nearly 35 miles from the Thailand border in four days to take the town after

fighting with imperial troops at Myitta, some 12 miles inside the Burma frontier. Presumably the British retired to the north toward Moulmein, the chief town in the panhandle, which is some 170 miles overland through rough mountainous country.

Michigan Legislature Meets LANSING, Mich., Jan. 19 (A). -Michigan's 61st Legislature convened today in special session and received from Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner requests for \$5,500,000 to finance the State's war effort. The Governor also asked for new laws

designed to meet emergency perils.

# Late Races

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Staff Writers, Reporters and Photographers. (P) Means Associated Press.

# Troops 25 Miles From Singapore, Trap 20,000 British, Japs Claim; U. S. Tanker Sunk by Sub; 22 Lost

# **British Retreat Heightens Crisis** In Malaya Fight

SINGAPORE, Jan. 19.-The battle of Singapore entered a more critical phase today as the British acknowledged a further withdrawal along the west coast of Johore State and reported that the Japanese were hammering heavily at their lines near

The withdrawal of the British left flank, in the Muar River area, was carried out, a communique said, to meet the threat of Japanese troops filtering southward along the

(Domei News Agency broadcast report from Tokio that Jap-

20,000 British troops had been "completely trapped by Japanese forces which have swept to the rear of the British position around Bahru, cutting off rail

said the decisive clash would come in the region of Johore

### Japs Believed 90 Miles Away.

The British communique failed to disclose the extent of the British retreat, but it appeared that Japanese forces on the coast must be well within 90 miles of Singapore

While the communique did not speak of any withdrawal in the central sector along the railway to Singapore, it was the first time that Segamat had been mentioned in official dispatches. Segamat is about 15 miles southeast of Gemas, which fell into Japanese hands last night.

Announcement of the reverses Goes On in Luzon, Announcement of the reverses

(See MALAYA, Page A-2.)

# **Spain Reported Protesting** To British on Harbor Raid

Nothing was disclosed as to the contents of the note. It was learned. however, that it was sharp and demanded release of the vessels seized

Santa Isabel, on the Spanish island off the west coast of Africa, and seized three Axis merchantmen.

tended it was a British raid even though the destroyer was manned by a Free French crew.

The Free French headquarters in London has denied these Spanish-German reports of such a raid.

# Marines Seized by Japs

All foreign and Chinese members of the staff of the Rockefeller-endowed Peiping Union Medical Col-

anese control. Stuart, president of Yenching Uni-

been confined in Peiping legation

dents of Peiping were reported still at large but with their movements

# On Forum Tonight

Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York, member of the Senate Civil Service Com-Ramspeck, Democrat, of Georgia, chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, will discuss "Our Civil Service Problems" at 9 o'clock tonight on the National Radio Forum. The program is arranged by The Star and broadcast by Station WMAL and the coastto-coast Blue Network.



CHURCHILL PILOTS FLYING BOAT-Wearing siren suit and earphone and holding an unlighted cigar in his mouth, Prime Minister Churchill pilots the big 74-passenger flying boat in which he returned to England Saturday. Mr. Churchill was reported to have banked the giant plane through two sweeping turns after getting the feel of the controls at which he site (Story on Page A-4.)

-A. P. Wirephoto via cable from London today.

# **Desultory Fighting**

Japanese Patrols Active; Results Indecisive, Communique Says

Japanese patrols have been ac-

tive against American and Filiharbor on the island of Fernando Po. sults have been indecisive, the War Department reported today. Ground operations have been of

a desultory nature since American troops smashed a heavy Japanese attack, the communique said. Enemy air activities were confined

to frequent reconnaissance flights. Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported that Filipinos in the occupied areas had been deprived of their means of transportation.

He said farmers had been evicted from their farms and formed into labor groups and the invaders had seized harvested crops and food

The communique was based on reports up to 9:30 a.m. War Department communiques yesterday told of diminished enemy

pressure, followed by repeated reconnaissance thrusts designed to feel out the strength of the American

defending forces, wellschooled by six weeks of fierce combat, seized the opportunity for a successful series of brisk skirmishes New Axis Military Pact (See PHILIPPINES, Page A-4.)

# Gunner Who Slew Three

Ward, 31-year-old anti-aircraft gun- Italy and Japan was designed to ner who went on a three-hour homi- safeguard "proper and appropriate cidal shooting rampage through sub- distribution of military forces in urban streets last November 11, was preparation for operations of great found unfit today to plead to a striking power which will be of outtriple murder charge.

# **President Requests War Appropriations** Of \$28,500,767,495

Supplemental Funds Sought for Fiscal Years 1942 and 1943

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt asked Congress today for \$28,500,767,495 in supplemental appropriations and contract authorizations for the 1942 and 1943 fiscal years for the War and Navy Departments and two other defense activities.

He estimated the supplemental appropriation needed for the Navy Department and naval services for 1942 fiscal year at \$8,768,783,500, including \$4,598,783,500 in cash and \$4,170,000,000 contract authoriza-

The President also asked \$7,193,-861,521 net additional for the Navy program in the fiscal year beginning next July 1, raising the 1943 fiscal year program to \$13,124,056,-

For the Army, he asked an emergency appropriation totaling \$12,-525,872,474 for the 1942 fiscal year. including more than \$9,000,000,000 for the Air Corps.

For the Inter-American Highway, he requested \$7,000,000 and for the Federal Bureau of Investigation \$5,-

# Is Reported Signed

LONDON, Jan. 19 .- A D. N. B. broadcast from Berlin, heard today by Reuters, said a military conven-LONDON, Jan. 19.—Philip Joseph tion signed yesterday by Germany, standing significance."

# versity, and other American and British members of the faculty, had been confined in Peiping legation Seeds Scarce, 'Green' Urbanites

Agriculture Department to stick to won't suffer from lack of vegetables. the flowers, as officials sought to But we don't have such large surconserve existing stocks of seeds. pluses that we can be wasteful of This country's supply of seeds from Europe has been cut off by The department makes these the war, the department pointed points to city gardeners: out, and farm experts want to save

Victory gardens might be satisfactory in rural and suburban areas cause of a belief that their conif planted by people who know about seeds, fertilizer and spray material, the Department said, but it is a different story when city folks take

City Farmers Usually "Green." City soil is usually unproductive of good crops, according to depart- of a shortage of supplies. City Farmers Usually unproductive City soil is usually unproductive of good crops, according to department officials, and the would-be farmers lack experience in caring for seedlings.

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public spaces should not be torn up for the sake of community or in-

Protection of Parks Urged.

# 13 Survivors At Norfolk

**Rescue Ship Lands** 

The battle of the Atlantic, a phase of the European war

Thirteen survivors of the 6.635 ton tanker's 35-man crew were landed at Norfolk, Va., yesterday afternoon; six of them were hospital rescue vessel also brought in four bodies. The other 22 crew members

The Public Relations Office of the Fifth Naval District at Norfolk announced that the Allan Jackson was en route to New York and was unen route to New York and was unarmed when she was torpedoed, but further details were withheld for reasons of security. The attack occurred yesterday off the North Carolina coast.

Great Search by Sea and Sky. striking at the morale of other

Axis U-boat men. questioned by naval intelligence of- Commissioner, who is also the city's are Rolf Clausen, boatswain; Ross steps already had been taken to F. Terrell, able seaman; Onis M. add another 150 men to the regular May, able seaman; Teague F. Burke, police force through a deficiency man; Elmo E. Burden, oiler, and

Jeremiah A. Donovan. The injured at the Marine Hospital in Norfolk are Capt. F. W. Kritchmer, master of the Jackson; Melvin A. Rand, second mate; Boris A. Varneoff, third mate; Thomas B. Hutchins, chief engineer; Steaphen Verbonich, radio operator, and Randolph H. Larso, able seaman.

Dead Identified. The dead were identified as W. A. Hoerle, third engineer; Hamon Brown, seaman; Dimingo Pinerio, fireman, and Carl Z. Webb, oiler. No home addresses of any of the survivors were given. Every licensed officer on the ship

was either injured or lost. The tanker was not armed and no attempt was made by the submarine crew to board the craft or take pris-

According to the stories told by survivors, an officer on the bridge sighted the first torpedo when it broke water about 150 yards from the tanker. A desperate effort was made to avoid the torpedo but it crashed into the vessel about amidship. No one saw the second torpedo but a second terrific explosion was heard within a couple of minutes after the first crash. The tanker apparently gave way in the center, with the bow listing to starboard and the stern to port. Only one lifeboat managed to get away as the ship caught fire immediately and the flames enveloped the entire deck and rapidly spread into the oil slick on the water.

Several Narrow Escapes. The seven uninjured survivors were in the lifeboat and they had several narrow escapes before getting clear of the ship. The pro-peller was still turning as the tanker settled and it set up a suction that threatened to pull the boat to destruction despite the efforts of the occupants.

After a struggle of minutes which seemed like hours, the lifeboat got clear and a short time later it picked up the radio operator. Once clear of the tanker, the boat crew faced another peril in the burning oil slick which appeared to be closing in on them. Some of the survivors reported hearing cries from within the sheet District employes, not the police of flame on the water, but they

could not take the boat in for fear it would catch fire. They also reported seeing a light, presumably on the submarine, off in the distance, but they could not see anything of her superstructure. After about an hour in the boat,

they were all clear of the fire and rigged their sail. Some three hours (See SINKINGS, Page A-3.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1942.

which has reached out toward the shores of the United States, brought over the week end the U-boat sinking of the Standard Oil tanker Allan Jackson, the third such victim in less than a

cases, the others uninjured. The are presumably lost.

The first two ships in the current wave of U-boat activity along the American coast also were tankers, the first sunk last Wednesday, the second on Thursday.

The Axis raiders appeared to have reached coastal waters in considerable force and their scattered assaults have touched off a great search by sea and sky, but American authorities are not likely to announce the results of the U-boat hunt until well after any successes. That is part of the technique of

The uninjured survivors, who were know what might happen," the ficers at the naval operating base, defense co-ordinator, declared that Aracello Lopez, mess-

before a sub-committee of the House District Committee, where he testified in opposition to a bill it is considering to raise the pay of police men and firemen up to and including the rank of captain a maximum of \$300 a year. "Frankly and blumtly," he de-

clared, "the District can't afford to pay higher salaries to policemen Despite Mr. Young's opposition the subcommittee ordered the bill favorably reported to the full House District Committee. It must be ap-

Or 1,000 Paid Civilian

**Police, Young Asserts** 

Sees Need of Volunteers:

By JAMES E. CHINN.

today it may become necessary to

augment Washington's regular

police force with 500 or 1,000 ci-

vilian defense volunteers and to

Warning that the District "doesn't

ommissioner Young revealed

**Opposes Pay Raises** 

For Regular Force

pay them salaries.

proved by the full committee before being placed on the House calendar. Budget Expense Outlined. District Auditor Arthur Pilkerton told the subcommittee enactment of the pay raise bill would add \$717,-609 to the budget the first year and that the figure would rise thereafter as a reserve of retirements.

The retirement pay of police and

firemen is one-half their basic salbill, a substitute for one killed by the House a week ago, would have raised the pay of all policemen and firemen, including those above the rank of captain, a maximum of \$600 a year, is sponsored by Representative Schulte, Democrat, of Indiana. He also is chairman of the subcommittee holding hearings on the meas-

"D. C. May Have 1,000." have a high regard for both the Police and Fire Department," Commissioner Young declared at the outset of his testimony. "We are and St. Mihiel offensives. commencing now to see daylight on along fine since the reorganization. But we need more patrolmen who will make it safe for men, women and children on the streets. One hundred and eighty men already have been added to the force. But we need 150 more without delay, and we are trying to get them in

a deficiency appropriation bill." The bill's preface declared the salary increases are needed in view of advanced living costs. Commenting on that, Mr. Young said: "As far as the high cost of living goes that would hold good for all 17,000

Schulte Sees Favored City. "I don't know of a city in the country where profits are as large and the tax rate is as small." declared Representative Schulte. "The Federal pay roll alone is \$31,000,000 a month.

Commissioner Young pointed out that the real estate tax is \$1.75 and (See POLICE, Page A-8.)

# Summary of Today's Star

Desultory fighting goes on in Luzon, Army reports.

Argentina shying at first test of Page A-4 Americas' unity. British arrest Burmese Premier for plotting with Japs Page A-4 Churchill himself piloted huge flying boat part of way home. Page A-4 Jap planes attack Borneo oil port and isle off Sumatra. Page A-6 Canada puts certain pulpwood prod-

taxes. Lewis proposal tails to bring quick labor unity move. A. F. L. Defense bond quota set at \$1,000,000,000. Page B-9

Preliminary motions in Viereck trial to be heard today. Page A-2 Retired tailor held in fatal shooting Tydings says Army of 8,000,000 is Attorney General Biddle to visit

Train wreck causing thousands delay is investigated. Bodies of Carole Lombard and eight One dead, dozen hurt in traffic in something useful she could do. She

### Knudsen's Offices Are Shifted to New War Building William S. Knudsen, under

going the official change from director-general of the O. P. M to lieutenant general in the Army, moved his offices today from the Social Security Building to the new War Department Building. He took with him his secretary, William M. Collins.

The quarters he will occupy are those originally intended for Secretary of War Stimson, who later decided not to use them. Mr. Knudsen's office workers spent all last night getting hi belongings ready at O. P. M. and he went to his new War Department quarters this morn ing after paying a brief visit to his former O. P. M. offices.

# **President Appoints** Mr. Young made his statements Patrick J. Hurley **Brigadier General**

Knudsen's Nomination As Lieutenant General Also Sent to Senate

Col. Patrick J. Hurley, former Secretary of War, today was nominated by the President for the rank of brigadier general. Mr. Roosevelt also sent to the

Senate the nomination of William S. Knudsen as a lieutenant general, a to take charge of the Army's war man subcommittee set up January production and procurement pro-

Col. Hurley, 59, will be in active ably more power than the subcom-Army service as soon as the Senate mittee was given. Identity of this approves his nomination. He is

Stephen Early, White House secretary, said Col. Hurley would be assigned to a special task, but would not reveal its nature beyond saying he would not be a line officer.

# Practiced Law Here.

The Oklahoman who practices law here and lives near Leesburg, Va., holds the Distinguished Service Medal and was cited for gallantry in action in France with the A. E. F. in 1918. He was a lieutenant colonel in the World War and took part in the Aisne-Marne, Meuse-Argonne and in co-operation with the re-

The former Hoover cabinet officer ago as a private in the Indian Territory Volunteer Militia. At the request of Senator McNary,

Republican, of Oregon the Presi-

dent also nominated William A.

Ekwall, former Representative from Oregon, as a judge on the United States Customs Court which sits in New York. Officer's Promotion Asked. Mr. Ekwall put the name of Sen-

tor McNary in nomination as the Republican candidate for the vice presidency on the ticket with Wendell Willkie at the Philadelphia con-

At the same time, President Roosevelt asked the Senate to advance Brig. Gen. Julian F. Barnes U. S. A., to the rank of major gen-

vention in 1940.

### Hong Kong Governor Named TOKIO, Jan. 19 (Official Broadcast) (A).—Emperor Hirohito today

appointed Lt. Gen. Rensuke Isogai, former chief of staff of the Kwan-

# **Requirements Unit** To Control Materials In War Output Setup

**Nelson May Be Ready** Wednesday to Reveal **Executive Changes** 

By THOMAS C. HARDMAN.

Creation of a requirements division to have over-all control of materials allotted for all war and civilian purposes was understood today to be an integral part of the administrative reorganization being formulated by

Donald M. Nelson, head of the new War Production Board. plans. Sources close to his office said he probably would be ready to announce administrative changes and outline the physical make-up of his new organization Wednesday. The production director was also reported favoring the designation of one man to supervise the important

conversion of the automobile industry and, subsequently, its all-out production of war weapons.

Materials Will Be Divided. The requirements division envisioned by Mr. Nelson would have authority to apportion materials to fill Army, Navy and lease-lend needs, as well as those of the civil-

ian population. The "overlord" of the automobile rank he was given on being chosen industry would replace the seven-7 to handle the conversion program and would be vested with consider-

> individual was not indicated. Some speculation centered on the name of Ernest Kanzler, long-time associate of Henry Ford and president of the Universal Credit Corp., who recently became head of the automotive branch of the O. P. M. Quick conversion of the automobile industry was understood to be

the principal concern of the new production chief.

Other Divisions in Offing. It was generally agreed that divisions on procurement and production would be set up immediately under the director to work through quirements division. A revised pribegan his military career 40 years under the reorganization. Spokesmen indicated that some organization similar to the O. P. M. would be retained under the new program, although it was not known whether this agency would be called by that

> In fact, a number of O. P. M. division heads are expected to be given key places in Mr. Nelson's

organization Douglas C. MacKeachie, present director of the O. P. M. Purchasers' Division, was mentioned as a likely head of the new Procurement Division. Mr. Nelson feels that Mr. MacKeachie has done a good job in the present agency, it was under-stood, and would utilize his talents (See NELSON, Page A-8.)

# Pell and Legation Staff In Spain on Way Home

BARCELONA, Spain, Jan. 19 .-Herbert Claiborne Pell, former United States Minister to Budapest, and the staff and families of the American Legation there passed tung army, governor general of Hong through here today toward Madrid

# Page A-8 Mrs. Roosevelt Is Undecided **About Future Defense Job**

If Mayor La Guardia resigns as Asked about resignations from the fense, the new director will decide whether or not Mrs. Roosevelt is to stay on as assistant director, the Page A-12 President's wife indicated at a press conference today.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she did not Henry M. Fowler refuses to serve as Rent Board examiner. Page B-1 Train wreck causing thousands de-Page B-1 job only because there might be Page B-1 added, however, that she was not the Will work on special assignments in As Russia's great winter offensive

director of the Office of Civilian De- O. C. D. since Dean James M. Lan- Hand-to-Hand Fighting dis of Harvard Law School became executive officer, Mrs. Roosevelt said the only resignation she knew of was Miss Eloise Davidson, an assistant director. Her explanation of Miss comprising the "cream of the Ger-Davidson's resignation was that man forces" are fighting a desperate Miss Davidson had been away from her own job for five months and key city of Mozhaisk, the Russian felt she had to go back to it. She army newspaper Red Star declared added, however, that Miss Davidson | today.

# **Russians Start** Drive on Ice of Lake Ladoga

THREE CENTS.

### Aim to Pinch Off **End of Nazi Line Before Leningrad**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 19.-The Russian command apparently has opened a major assault across the ice of Lake Ladoga to pinch off the Schlusselburg end of the German line fronting Leningrad,

Soviet sources here said today. Reports from the area of the icelocked lake fortress of Schlusselburg, 25 miles east of Leningrad, said the battle was "increasing in intensity," and that one particularly sustained attack had carried the Red Army past German defenses between Schlusselburg and the Moscow-Leningrad Railway. However, the Russians had not yet managed a break-through in force, it was said. This attack to break German Field Marshal Gen. Ritter von Leeb's Leningrad front was reported as other Russian advices said Red troops were fighting hand-to-hand in the streets of a burning Mozhaisk,

### 200 miles south of Moscow. Exponent of Defense.

57 miles west of Moscow, and in Orel,

London observers pointed out that Gen. von Leeb was known as the Nazis' best exponent of defensive warfare, and said that when the Russians developed their assault around Leningrad he will have his mettle tested to the fullest.

The Russians are expert at war-fare over broad ice stretches such as those on Ladoga. Over the ice of this same lake they carried out attacks against the Finns in the winter of 1939-40 to take islands which flanked defense positions. and their thrust across the ice of the Gulf of Finland in the same war proved decisive in the capture of It was believed here that Premier

Joseph Stalin was personally interested in the Leningrad assault. He is said to realize that a break in the German chain around Leningrad Mr. Nelson spent the entire week would be recognized in Germany, Soviet victory.

### Feodosiya, Crimea Port, Retaken, Nazis Claim

(This dispatch was sent from an enemy country, whose motive in releasing news is apt to be propagands. Axis claims should be credited only when confirmed by American or Allied sources.)

BERLIN, Jan. 19 (Official Broadcast) (A).-The German high command announced today that Nazi and Rumanian troops had recaptured the port of Feodosiya, on the southeast coast of the Crimean Peninsula, stepping stone to the

At the same time the high command reported that Russian forces had launched heavy attacks along the entire Donets River front and said that fighting still was in progress without indicating the direc-

### 4,600 Declared Taken. The fall of Feodosiya, a communique said, resulted in the capture of more than 4,600 Russians and large quantities of equipment, including 73 tanks and 77 guns.

German forces in the action were commanded by Infantry Gen. von Manstein and Air Chief Marshal von Grein, the bulletin added. (It was the first time that the names of these officers had been

mentioned in German communiques dealing with operations in the Crimea. Appearance of the unfamiliar names may be significant in view of recurring reports from many foreign quarters of shakeups in the German military command since Adolf Hitler took over the supreme command from Field Marshal Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch several weeks ago.)

In the central and northern sectors of the eastern front, the Russians continued their attacks but suffered heavy losses, the high com-

# 430 Reds Declared Killed.

It reported that German infantry and mechanized forces, in a two-day counter-attack in one unspecified sector, had captured 35 guns, 23 grenade throwers, 45 machineguns and "countless other material."

In this engagement, the comnunique said, 430 Russians were killed and 140 were taken prisoners. In addition to participating in operations on the land front the German air force was credited officially with damaging a large merchant ship off the Arctic port of Mur-

of the Crimea, was captured by German troops early in November as toward Kerch strait, apparently in an attempt to drive into the oilrich Caucasus Counterattacking Russian forces drove the Germans out of the port

Feodosiya, on the southeast coast

on December 31 after a fierce twoday fight. The Red Army forces, presumably aided by reinforcements moved across Kerch strait, were assisted by the Black Sea fleet.

# In Mozhaisk Reported

MOSCOW, Jan. 19 (AP). - Grim Russian soldiers and Nazi troops hand-to-hand battle in the blazing

Segamat, on the Central Malayan Railroad, 95 miles from Johore

anese troops fighting their way down the west coast of Malaya were less than 25 miles from Singapore. The broadcast declared that the Japanese had captured Pontian Besar, 25 miles west of (Another Domei dispatch said

and road communications leading (D.N.B., German official news agency, quoting Japanese sources, was heard in a broadcast as declaring that "the battle for the final possession of Malaya and of Singapore had begun." It was

came in the face of reports from the front of stiffening British re-(See MALAYA, Page A-2.) Army Declares

by the Associated Press. BERLIN, Jan. 19 (Official Broadcast).—The Spanish government sent the British government a note Saturday protesting against the pino forces in the Philippines British onslaught in the Spanish during the last 24 hours, but re-

together with their crews and repa-The broadcast purported to be based on information at Madrid. It was a sequel to the report in the Saturday that a Free French de-

A Berlin broadcast vesterday con-

# Reported Put in Camp

CHUNGKING, Jan. 19.-Chinese reports said today that United States Marines captured by the Japanese at Peiping had been put Found Mentally Unfit to hard labor in an internment

lege were said to have been forced to continue their work under Jap-These reports said Dr. J. Leighton

# Mead and Ramspeck

### Most American and British resi- Told to Shelve Garden Plans City dwellers planning to con- | Secretary of Agriculture Wickard vert flower gardens to vegetable has pointed out that our domestic seed industry has expanded to make plots were advised today by the up for the European loss so that we

seeds, fertilizer or spray materials. City, town and suburban people surpluses for more experienced who normally do not grow vege-gardeners than are usually found tables should not do so now, because of any fear of a shortage of vegetables, fresh or canned, or be-

Park and playgrounds or other

Page A-1 14,000 Axis prisoners crowd British camps in North Africa. Page A-3 Debate on reverses in East demanded in Parliament. Page A-4

Washington and Vicinity.

Henry M. Fowler refuses to serve as

Total of Policies Now Exceeds 700,000; Rates Equal for All Arms

> By JAMES MARLOW. Wide World News.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Uncle Sam insuring the lives and health of Americans going into his expanding Array at bargain prices. The rates are low, the benefits

large and there is no distinction among the land, air and sea forces. The Government considers all jobs in the armed forces equally hazardous and equally important—the dive bomber's or the sentry in an inland barracks and will pay off equally.

As these armed services mushroom into millions of men, their desire for protection will be an echo of civilian America's desire for the same thing.

The Institute of Life Insurance said that in December—the month of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor-private insurance companies did their peak monthly busi-

Policy Holdings Immense. There are 66,000,000 Americans holding \$124,000,000,000 in insurance, and the Veterans Administration, through which the Government insurance is issued, reported more than 700,000 policies issued to men in the service

Members of the Army, Navy and Coast Guard-and this includes airmen—can get up to \$10,000 protec-tion under the National Service Insurance Act passed by Congress October 8, 1940.

The only plan on which this is offered is five-year term insurance which, after the first year and before the end of the five years, may be converted into the following forms of insurance: Ordinary life, 20-payment life or 30-payment life. Term insurance is intended to protect for a stated, limited period.

and according to private companies has this disadvantage: The policyholder can never borrow against it as he could on the other form of insurance and every time he rerate set for persons of his age at Waiver of Premium Stipulated.

The Government insurance contains the waiver of premium benefit for disability which is considered total after six months. There is a distinction in the man-

ner of pay beneficiaries, according Beneficiaries under 30 at the time

of insurance protection. If the beneficiary dies within the 240-month period, the remaining payments are made to the next of kin. If the beneficiary is 30 years or

older, the policy is settled in the pathy. event of death in monthly installmonths but continued as long thereafter as the beneficiary lives. The monthly payment of these

proceeds on each \$1,000 of insurthe insured-would run like this: Thirty years old, \$3.97; 35, \$4.20; 40, \$4.50; 45, \$4.89; 50, \$5.39; 55, \$6.03; 60, \$6.81; 65. \$7.67.

Term Insurance Scales The scale of five-year term insurance offered by the Government to its soldiers and sailors runs like with about 150 delegates of the four this at various ages for each \$1,000

monthly, \$1.95 quarterly, \$3.88 semiannually and \$7.80 annually. As the age of the insured inereases, so does the rate of pay-

years of age, 65 cents

ment but only moderately. verted into straight life on a \$1,000

policy the rates would increase ac- the A. F. of L. had authorized a cordingly. For instance: in the 20year age group-\$1.23 monthly, \$3.68 and unity with a similar committee quarterly, \$7.33 semi-annually, and of the C. I. O. with the "distinct \$14.56 annually. policies are proportionately higher.

The Government carried yearly the executive council." renewable term insurance on its soldiers in the First World War but A. F. of L. officials: Daniel J. Tobin, War Risk Insurance Act of Harry C. Bates and William C. 1917 and the World War Veterans Hutcheson. Act of 1924 provided that not later than five years after the termination of the war, yearly renewable term insurance had to be converted to a level premium life or endowment

### Conversion Time Extended. The time for conversion was later

extended to July 2, 1927, and the Veterans Administration reports that practically all yearly renewable term insurance has ceased with the exception of certain cases for which provision was made under law. The Government, acting through the War Insurance Corp., a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance

Corp., will provide insurance against damage to property resulting from enemy attacks in the war. The United States Review, a week-

ly insurance publication, noted that labor unity and labor peace. No disthe corporation plan which became effective last December 13, within a week after Pearl Harbor, was to be capitalized at \$100,000,000 and said its plan was "no more than an assumption by the Federal Government of responsibility to propertyowners for losses resulting from air or naval bombardment or other

The plan during the preliminary stage involved no payment of premiums, no applications or policies and no declaration or reports except in case of loss

Bombing Changed British Law. Shortly after the war's start in 1939, the British Government enacted a war damage law but after England in 1940 another more comprehensive law was enacted and went into effect in Mach. 1941.

This law had three sections: Compulsory insurance on buildings and other immovable property such movable business assets such as and C. I. O. employes of the Los machinery and equipment, com-pulsory if the business assets are first A. F. L. case to be certified to worth more than 1,000 pounds, and optional if they are less; 3. Insonal possessions, with this insurance Theater Crowd Unaware

### 58th British Destroyer Of War Is Sunk

LONDON, Jan. 19.—The Admiralty announced tonight that the 900-ton British destroyer Vimiers had been sunk.

The Sun Radio Co. store at 938 "Then an amazing thing hapmiralty announced tonight that the Patrons of the theater were not aware of the fire."

"The Taliaman scored four hits," Nearly 45 tons of rabbit skins were was within 15 feet of the Taliaman Capt. Raw related. "The enemy sold in one day in Dunedin, New with her conning tower open. She ship went down within 10 minutes."



LAS VEGAS, NEV.—STAR'S BODY REMOVED—Rescuers pulling blanket-wrapped body of Carole Lombard up steep snow-covered

cliff after its recovery from wreckage of T. W. A. plane on Table Mountain. (Another Picture on Page A-2.)-A. P. Wipephoto.

# Roosevelts Send Court-Martial Opens; Condolences

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.-A tele gram of condelence from President Roosevelt arrived today at the news it must pay a higher rate, the nearby ranch home of Screen Actor Clark Gable, whose film actresswife, Carole Lombard, was one of 22 persons killed Friday night in the crash of a huge airliner near Las Vegas, Nev.

"Mrs. Roosevelt and I are deeply distressed," read the message. "Carole was our friend, our guest in happier days. "She brought great joy to all who

knew her and to the millions who of the death of the insured will regave unselfishly of her time and "She is and always will be a star,

At the time of the crash Miss

Lombard was returning from in dianapolis, where she participated bond selling campaign A year ago, when she and Mr.

ance—according to the age of the Gable were in the East, they stopped beneficiary at the time of death of in Washington and met the President. Mrs. Roosevelt and members of the cabinet.

# Labor

(Continued From First Page.)

"little steel companies" - Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel and Inland Steel. He said the steel workers would

ask for substantial wage increases in negotiations with the companies. which formally begin tomorrow. In his statement, President Green said that the executive council of committee to discuss labor peace understanding that no peace plan The 20-payment and 30-payment could be adopted until after it had been reported to and approved by

This committee consists of three

Mr. Green's Statement. President Green's statement fol-

"There is absolutely no truth in the statement published in the New York Times on January 19 that an understanding of any sort has been reached by the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. and officials of the C. I. O. regarding peace plans. "No peace proposal or slate of officers was agreed upon, either form-

ally or informally, by the Executive Council. The subject was not even presented or discussed at any of its "The facts are that the executive

council authorized a committee representing the A. F. of L. to meet with a committee representing the C. I. O. for the purpose of discussing cussion of peace plans took place executive council conferred upon the committee authority to discuss peace plans, but with the understanding that no peace plan could be adopted until after it had been reported to the executive council and approved by said council.

Story Deplored. When the essence of a news story is clearly false and untrue confidence in the speculative features

of the said story is destroyed. "A great disservice was rendered to the cause of labor unity and labor peace through the publication of this story. The report that secret meetings were being held secret understandings reached serve to create suspicion, and for that reason will handicap those who may participate in labor peace."

Meanwhile, the National War Labor Board announced today that its labor members will hold a hearing here on Wednesday on the jurisdic tional dispute getween the A. F. L.

# Of Fire Next Door

Fire in a chimney of a building at Tenth and F streets N.W., next to the Metropolitan Theater, was quickly put out this afternoon and

# **Colonel Accused of** To Clark Gable 'Wrongful' Criticism

Muhlenberg Faces Charges For Remarks Concerning Lease-Lend Program

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 19.-Col. H. C. Kress Muhlenberg of the Air Corps was accused at an will Army court-martial today with wrongfully criticizing shipment of American-produced airplanes

Col. Muhlenberg, one-time comone we shall never forget nor cease mandant of Hickam Field, Hawaii, to be grateful to. Deepest sym- pleaded innocent to violating articles 95 and 96 of the articles of war.

Accused of Talking in Uniform. A part of the formal charges said that he: "Wrongly criticized the shipment

of American-produced airplanes to foreign powers, he then well knowing this to be the policy of his Government and provided for under the Lend-Lease Act and passed by the Congress of the United States. Under article 95, Col. Muhlenberg was charged with discussing foreign and domestic policies and other subjects of a political nature in vioation of orders.

He was accused under article 96 of being in uniform and of dis-

cussing foreign policies after war A native of St. Louis, the colonel

held stations in the Philippines, Seattle Baltimore and Washing ton, D. C.

The officer has been an Army man 38 years. Fifty-five years old, he was scheduled for retirement next month. He was serving as 5th Corps air officer when ordered confined to his quarters December 19.

A court of 10 colonels heard the Blamed Pearl Harbor on Lack

An investigation of Col. Muhlenberg was ordered after he addressed the Curtiss-Wright Flying Club here December 17. During that speech he was reported by Col. J. M. Eager, 5th Corps Area chief of staff, as plane tender Coos Bay.

"Now that war has come, the American people are going to ask Stambaugh Asks Definite where are all of the planes we have een producing.

are and who is responsible. "You can't send your planes all over the world and have them in Hawaii when they are needed. "The Japanese attack (at Pearl Harbor Dec. 7) was successful more because of the lack of the United States planes rather than because of its surprise."

# Dill Arrives in Ottawa

OTTAWA, Jan. 19 (A).-Field Marshal Sir John Greer Dill, Prime Minister Churchill's military reprived in Ottawa by air yesterday Washington for conferences Prime Minister Mackenzie King and defense officials.

# Virginia Supreme Court **Holds Howe Divorce Void**

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 19.-The Virginia Supreme Court today de- To Afforney General clared the Arkansas divorce of the late Dr. George Howe, former dean of the Liberal Arts School at the University of North Carolina, void in this State.

In a lengthy opinion, Justice Henry W. Holt ordered reversed and remanded to the Richmond Chancery Court the suit which arose when Dr. Howe's first wife, Mrs. Margaret Flinn Howe, contested his

According to Justice Holt's opinion. Dr. Howe married his first wife night. in South Carolina in 1903, after to foreign powers. He was the which the couple lived at Chapel first high-ranking officer called Hill. In the summer of 1934, the in the amount of \$5.51 for each \$1,000 talent to serve her Government in before a court-martial since war record said, Dr. Howe made a trip peace and in war. She loved her was declared against the Axis alone to Arkansas, stating that he was going to do research. Subsequently he wrote from Little Rock that he was suing for divorce and had lived in Arkansas long enough to establish residence.

Ethel Eason, who also had obtained a divorce in Arkansas. The couple lived in Richmond until Dr. Howe's death June 22, 1936. He left two wills, the first giving

his first wife all of his property. The second will, dated 1935, willed his property to his second wife.

# Secretary Knox Names Sponsors for 8 New Ships

Navy Secretary Knox today named sponsors for four destroyers and four seaplane tenders now being built for the Navy. Sponsors and the ships they are to christen follow:

Mrs. Cora L. Bennett, Brooklyn, sponsor for the destroyer Bennett; Mrs. Margaret Glascock, Baltimore, sponsor for the destroyer Boyle; Mrs. Ida E. Crawford, Nilwood, Ill., sponsor for the destroyer Baldwin; Mrs. W. A. Hall, Keyport, Wash., sponsor for the seaplane tender San Pablo; Miss Elsie Kimberly, Bonita, Calif., sponsor for the destroyer Kimberly; Mrs. R. C. Parker, Seattle, Wash., sponsor for seaplane tender Absecon: Mrs. Gordon Rowe, sponsor for seaplane tender Chincoteague, and Mrs. L. E. Gehres, sponsor for sea-

# "You know where those planes Defense Task for Legion (Earlier Story on Page A-6.)

Lynn U. Stambaugh, national commander of the American Legion,

said today that President Roosevelt "approves of assigning a definite task" to the thousands of Legionnaires to assist in the Nation's civ-Mr. Stambaugh and James M.

andis, executive head of the Office of Civilian Defense, called on Mr. Roosevelt to discuss a more active part for the Legion in home defense. "The Legion," Mr. Stambaugh said, "has an organization of 11,700, posts in the United States, and they are a semi-disciplined organiztion with some background in this sort of thing. They can perform many tasks in civilian defense."

# British Sub, Playing Lone Hand, Sinks U-Boat and Transport passed by the Talisman with her

Associated Press War Correspondent. ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Jan. 19.-The triumphant British submarine Talisman returned from the wars shells had blasted the conning today with a story of sinking an troop transport and of damaging happen an Italian destroyer while playing a lone hand in the Mediterranean. The saga of the Talisman was

erations in the Eastern Mediter-He said the submarine was surfaced and patrolling the Mediterranean at night when it suddenly U-boat 700 yards off. The U-boat sprayed with machine gun fire. saw the Talisman at almost the

Both submarines immediately started maneuvering to get the first his craft and crash-dived, just torpedo across. Two "tin fish" escaping the destroyer's bow. swished by the Talisman and the During another night's cruising,

tower, killing all inside it, so that enemy U-boat and a 15,000-ton Axis the enemy's crew hardly knew what eight minutes." Later the Talisman was cruising in a rough sea and sighted what she told by Capt. Sydney Moffatt Raw, thought was another enemy submarine. She fired three torpedoes, which under what turned out to

interior lights casting a glow over

the sea and then plunged downward.

"Apparently one of the Talisman's

be an Italian destroyer. Then the Talisman opened fire with her deck guns and scored four hits. The sighted the huge black form of a decks of the enemy craft were Lt. Comdr. M. Wilmot Sherborn Dorset, master of the Talisman, saw that the destroyer was trying to ram

# G. S. Arnold Dies; **Twice Special Aide** Friend of Presidents

Conducted Important **Government Cases** 

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., Jan. 19.— George Stanleigh Arnold, 61, friend of three Presidents and twice special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States, died last

Mr. Arnold was a personal friend of Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson and President Franklin D. Appointed in 1934. In November, 1934, he was ap-

pointed special assistant to the Attorney General to serve as head of a Justice Department office for en-After getting his final decree in lations on business. His first service contributes to large dependency, but 5-Horn, Catcall, Five-o-Eight. In 1936 President Roosevelt named

him chairman of an emergency board to investigate disputes between the Western Pacific Railroad Co. and certain employes. He was appointed to a similar post in 1937 during a controversy between the Southern Pacific and the unions. In both cases the unions and the Pennsylvania Democrats railroads followed the recommenda tions made by the board.

On War Labor Policies Board. During the World War Mr. Arnold erved on the staff of the War Labor Policies Board. A graduate of Yale University

and Yale Law School, Mr. Arnold became examiner for the United States Forest Service in 1907 and in 1909 served as counsel for former associates in the forest service in the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy. He came west the same year and began private law practice in San

Mr. Arnold was born Conn., April 3, 1881. married Elizabeth Sherman Kent, daughter of William Kent, former California Representative, in 1915. Besides his widow, he is survived by six children.

### Allan Jackson (Continued From First Page.)

real scare. The propeller was still turning and we had to battle desperatey to keep from being sucked Several times I thought that we would be pulled into the blades and ground to death, but every one aboard realized the danger and we Of Fire Insurance Rates were strong with the strength born of the knowledge of certain death if

"God, I hope I never have to go through anything like that again." There were seven men in the boat including the chief engineer, Thomas B. Hutchins, who was in-

Swims From Flaming Oil. After the lifeboat cleared threatening wheel, it picked Stephen Verbonich, radio operator who was swimming from the flaming oil which in a few short minutes had spread in all direc-"We had another battle on our

hands avoiding the fire on water," Clausen continued. "It seemed that the flames were everywhere and in a short time the sea was lighted for miles in every direction. We had to be very carethree grades of "camelback" rubber ful since the boat was covered with crude oil, which contained about 70 per cent gasoline. We knew that if we came in contact with the fiames that she would catch fire and we would die."

It was while they were maneuvering to escape the burning slick that they saw a small white light in the distance. "It must have been the submarine but we couldn't see anything but

the light and are not sure," Clausen "I kept the men at the oars for more than an hour before rigging

the sail. "We set a westward course and set lookouts for passing vessels.

About four hours after the torpedoing we sighted a vessel. At first didn't signal her for fear that she might be the submarine. Then we decided to make our position known and fired the very pistol." The rescuing vessel was not overanxious to make contact with the lifeboat until convinced of her British boat replied with two rounds from her guns. The second shots ed the 15,000-ton enemy troop to signal his information to the ship bank when the man grabbed the

# **Detroit River Yields** Body of N. Y. A. Aide Missing Two Months

Israel Mufson of D. C. Had Gone to Michigan For C. I. O. Conference

DETROIT, Jan. 19.—The body of Israel Mufson, 49, library informa-tion specialist for the National Youth Administration at Washington, who disappeared here last November 16, was found in the Detroit River here today.

Homicide squad detectives started an investigation, and Detective Inspector John Whitman said a postmortem examination would be con-Mr. Mulson had come to Detroit to attend a conference of C. I. O. editors during the national conven-

tion of the Congress of Industrial Organizations here: Membership cards in the Railway and Steamship Clerks (A. P. L.) and Brewery Workers' Unions were

found on his body, along with his N. Y. A. identification card. A graduate of Brookwood Labor College in New York, Mr. Mulson until two years ago was editor of the brewery workers' official paper. He was on the staff of labor's Non-Partisan League in Washington until last fall, when he resigned in a disagreement over policies of John

Mr. Mufson, who lived with his wife at 42 Independence avenue, had been employed in the Information Division of the N. Y. A. since May 1941. Previously he had edited labor publications here and in other parts of the country.

L. Lewis, league chairman.

# **Defense Job Unfairness Called Blow to Morale**

(Earlier Story on Page A-9.) CHICAGO, Jan. 19.-Mark F. Ethridge of Louisville, Ky., chairman of President Roosevelt's Committee on Pair Employment Practices, as-serted today the United States was "engaged in an effort in which every hand that can run a machine must be used."

Opening a two-day hearing on complaints of alleged discriminatory hiring practices in defense contract plants of the Chicago and Milwaukee areas, he said: "To draw lines of employment on

any basis other than fitness is to deny ourselves the full use of our man power—but even more serious than that is the fact that it impairs State Senator William A. Wallace

State Commission on Conditions of ination against Negroes in employforcement of the N. R. A. code regu- ment in defense industries "not only 4-Lit Up, Layaway, Royal Weista. fense program. Advocating that "brain and mus-

Edward J. Kelly of Chicago said that 15,000,000 Americans "were being discriminated against because of

# **Pick House Candidates**

By the Associated Press. HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 19 .-Elmer J. Holland of Pittsburgh and Daniel J. Flood of Wilkes-Barre were chosen today by Democratic leaders as their candidates for two vacancies in Congress. Mr. Holland will seek the place va-

cated by Joseph McArdle of the 33d district when he was elected to the Pittsburgh City Council. Mr. Flood, who is director of public assistance disbursements in the State treasury department, will be a candidate for the seat formerly held by J. Harold Flannery, who was elected a judge last November.

The Democratic Executive Committee also selected candidates for three places in the State Legislature. State Chairman Meredith Meyers said the meeting was confined exclusively to slate making and there was no mention of the controversial subject of suspending the party rules to allow an "open" gubernatorial primary.

# Young Asks D. C. Control

Commissioner Young asked Congress late today to enact legislation giving the superintendent of insurance control over fire and lightning rates in the District, which he charged now are excessive.

He submitted the draft of a proposed bill patterned after the Virginia law, under which rates would be determined by a rating board made up of representatives of the insurance companies. The superintendent of insurance would pass upon rates agreed upon by

### the Henderson Fixes Prices For Tire Repair Rubber Price Administrator Leon Henderson today set ceiling prices for the

used in retreading tires. Producers were requested by telegram not to charge more than 28 cents a pound for camelback containing 571/2 per cent to 621/2 per cent crude rubber, 23 cents a pour for the grade containing 38 to 48 per cent crude rubber and 18 cents pound for the grade containing not over 20 per cent crude rubbe Mr. Henderson said a formal sched ule of maximum prices for camel back is being prepared and will be issued in the near future.

### Robber Snatches \$900 From Store Manager

Jack Decker, 1347 Somerset street N.W. manager of the Belvedere, 1309 M street N.W., reported to police this afternoon that a colored man had snatched from him a sack containing about \$900 in cash and 1000 block of Ninth street N.W. on

ired five and she stood by and picked them up. money sack out of his overcoat

# Racing News

**Entries and Selections for Tomorrow** 

# Rossvan's Comment

BRANDY.

initial attempt here.

the short end.

recommend him.

WAR ARROW raced fairly well

in his debut and if the colt will show a bit of improvement he may be the winner of the open-ing dash. FLYING JOHN has

trained in clever fashion and the clocking brigade think very

highly of his chances. LEO'S

BRANDY should improve his

SECOND RACE—ROYAL BLUE, BOLD TURK, BALLAST

ROYAL BLUE scored at the Gables strip and his best effort

should come very close to lick-

ing the caliber of opposition

BOLD TURK has been right

there in recent performances and he may be hard to dispose of. BALLAST REEF could save

THIRD RACE—ISLE DE PINE, MICHIGAN SUN, JOHN HUNNICUTT.

ISLE DE PINE closed an im-

mense gap in her last attempt

and the distance of this affair should be to her liking. MICHI-

GAN SUN disappointed at Tropi-

cal but he has worked well and

he must be accorded major con-sideration here. JOHN HUNNI-

CUTT has good recent form to

FOURTH RACE—COURTEOUS, TOUR, REMEMBERING.

COURTEOUS was far back in

her last test, but she copped pre-

viously at the Bird Road course

and her recent works appear to

indicate she has returned to top

form. TOUR still is a maiden but

the filly has been threatening in

all of her recent tries. RE-

MEMBERING was consistent last

PIPTH RACE-WOOD ROBIN, HORN, CATCALL.

WOOD ROBIN was right there

in all of his Tropical efforts and

he appears to be a bit better than generally thought. Let's make the colt the best bet of the after-

encounters in this affair.

Selections for a Slow Track at Hialeah Park FIRST RACE—WAR ARROW, noon. HOR FLYING JOHN, LEO'S two Gables

leaders in all of her Tropical outings and she may have been raced and worked into winning condition. ONE JEST has a smattering of class and she has shown promise in recent outings at the other strip. BELLE POISE was second in her first at this

SEVENTH RACE—STARLIKE, ROBERT E. LEE, RUN BY. STARLIKE turned in a miser-

but but previously she trimmed good ones at Empire and Bowie. Her best effort would have her licking this sort. ROBERT E. LEE just failed to click in his first at the local strip. RUN BY was second in his last after winning four straight previously.

LA JOYA, ZALTOWNA.

QUEEN ECHO won twice at Tropical and although she is not supposed to like this long-distance she may be able to open up such a lead that it will be impossible for the others to over-haul her. LA JOYA has been threatening and she may be hard to handle. ZALTOWNA scored at Rockingham.

# Hialech Park

# Other Selections

Consensus at Hialeah (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1-Leo's Brandy, War Arrow, Or-

of Chicago, chairman of the Illinois 2-Royal Blue, Highscope, Sherron Ann. Urban Negroes, said that discrim- 3—Isle de Pine, Casual Play, Here

we married Mrs. as special assistant was in an oil land also hampers and restricts the de- 6—Jezebel 2d, One Jest, Belle Poise. -Run By, Robert E. Lee, Pop. cle get their place in the sun," Mayor 8—La Joya, Leonardtown, Queen

> Best bet-Run By. Hialeah (Muddy). -No selections. -Sherron Ann, Maydig, Morning

-John Hunnicutt. Isle de Pine. Alibi Babe. -Buffalo, Tour, Remembering. -Wood Robin. On the Fence. First Lord Jesebel II, One Jest, Belle Poise

-Waugh Pop. Unknown Land, Al

Mail.

Au Feu.

-Priority, Veiled Prophet, Donna Best bet-Wood Robin. Fair Grounds (Fast).

By the Louisville Times. 1-Athens Maid, Sunny Heels, Valdina Alden. -Ladislas, Piplad, Just Verdict. -No selections. 4-Ten Blow, Witan, Onig.

-Linger On, Wise Dean, Chanting. -Blue Nose, Mack's Gem. Silver Grail. Fencing, Alpenglow, Bull Market. Best bet-Fencing.

### **Racing Results** Higleah Park

rustee (Eads)
orter's Tea (Arcaro)
Time. 0:34%.
Also ran—Merry Rhyme. Miss Gosling.
Lookout Miss, Muffetee. Eis Annie. Bill's
Anne. Optimism. Tower Lass and Mau-

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,200; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furious. Hanid (Garry) 5.00 4.10 3.10 Sassy Mate (Lemmons) 7.80 4.20 Millmore (Scurlock) 3.00 Time. 1:14 Also rar—Gallant Stroke. Stage Beauty. Plank. Old Book. Enoch Berland and San Stefana (Daily Double paid \$47.10.)

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,200: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 1% miles.

Santo Domingo (James) 26.60 10.50 5.10 Blockader (Day) 7.00 4.40 Blockader (Mehrtens) 4.40

# Ralph Graham Offered Wichita Athletic Post

WICHITA, Kans., Jan. 19.—Ralph Graham, assistant backfield coach at Indiana University the last eight years, was offered the job as athletic director of Wichita University today **New York Bank Stocks** 

Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) Chase Nat (1.40) Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) Pirst Nat (Bos) (2) Quaranty Tr (12)
Irving Tr (.60)
Manufacturers Tr (2)

noon. HORN threatened in her two Gables tests and she appears the principal contention. CAT-CALL just failed to click in his

SIXTH RACE—JEZEBEL II, ONE JEST, BELLE POISE. JEZEBEL II finished with the

able showing in her Florida de-

EIGHTH RACE-QUEEN ECHO.

# By the Associated Press.

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FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.200:
weights; mailens; 2-year-olds; 3 f
(chute)
Orpheum (Robertson)
Tower Captain (no hov)
a Wise Bob (no hov)
a Flying John (Steffen)
War Arrow (no bov)
Diggie (no boy)
Elos Brands (Arcaro)
Alacyon (Howell)
Colorweck (Stout)
Ample Reward (Peters)
Water Pearl (Schmidl)
Fin Try (Harrell)
Glance About (no boy)
Direction (Schmidl)
Maejames (no boy)
CBir Talk (Stout)
a Bryson & Babylon entry.
c Wheatley & Phipps entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,200:
ing: 4-year-olds and up; 7 furlongs (
High Plaid (no boy)
Punta Final (no boy)
Peter Argo (na boy)
Vingt et Un (Johnston)
Sherron Ann (Keiper)
Maydig (Peters)
Our Chuckie (no boy)
XBold Turk (Day)
Gay American (Meade)
xChallante (no boy)
Morning Mail (MacAndrew)
Highscope (no boy)
Stimuli (James)
XFellow Mask (no boy)
xBallast Reef (no boy)
Royal Blue (James)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.200; as: 3-year-olds: 1 in miles. Foxcub (Stout)
Michigan Bun (Pierson)
xJohn Hunnicutt (Day)
Cazual Play (James)
Here Now (Harrell)
Alibi Babe (McMullen)
Whiscendent (Breen)
zIsle De Pine (no boy)

POURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; Maepai (no boy)
Tete-a-Tete (no boy)
Tete-a-Tete (no boy)
Tete-a-Tete (no boy)
Intruding (no boy)
Buffalo (Thompson)
White Bait (Greever)
Brake Sir (Roberts)
Trour (no boy)
Lit Up (De Camillis)
Remembering (no boy)
Michigan Sweet (Pierso
Kind Gesture (no boy)

FIFTH RACE—Purse.
ances: 3-year-olds! 1 mile
Nestonian (McCreary)
Pive-o-Eight (no boy)
Wood Robin (Hanford)

 SEVENTH RACE—Purse.
 \$1.200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1.2 miles.

 Exploration (no boy)
 \$10

 Starlike (Hanford)
 \$10

 XGreedan (Breen)
 \$10

 XRun By (Day)
 \$115

 Moia (McCreary)
 \$105

 Robert E. Lee (Schmidl)
 \$112

 Bright Gray (Cavens)
 \$111

 Al Au Feu (Robertson)
 \$123

 XWaush Pop (Breen)
 \$125

 Unknown Land (Smith)
 \$111

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles,
xLeonardtown (Day) 106
xLa Joya (Coule) 106
xLasy Task (Beverly) 98
Queen Echo (Gonzalex) 116
xVeired Prophet (no boy) 103
Trapeze Artist (Cavens) 114
xPriority (Strickler) 100
Donnagina (Haskell) 103
a White Samite (no boy) 168
Zaltowna (F. Smith) 111 Zaltowna (F. Smith)
XPaper Plate (no boy)
Pops Sister (McCombs)
Bess B. (Johnston)
Hillblond (master)

Fair Grounds

SIXTH RACE-

# **Arguments to Open** In Viereck Trial **This Afternoon**

Registered Nazi Agent Seeks Particulars and Ban on Evidence

As the District grand jury inquiring into foreign propaganda in the United States swung back into action today, Justice T. Alan Goldsborough of District Court set for 3 o'clock this afternoon arguments on preliminary motions in the Viereck case.

George Sylvester Viereck of New York has been indicted here on charges of failing to make a full disclosure when he registered as a Nazi agent with the State Depart-

Viereck has filed motions to suppress certain evidence, which he claims was seized by authorities in New York at the time of his arrest, and he also asks for a bill of particulars, requiring the Government to give him additional information to that contained in the indictment. The trial of Viereck is scheduled

for Wednesday before Justice Goldsborough. At this afternoon's session, appearing for the Government will be Special Assistants to the Attorney General William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey, jr. Viereck's counsel, Daniel F. Cohalan, jr., and Emil Morosini, jr., both of New York, are also slated to attend this afternon's hearing.

The sole witness summoned before the grand jury today was Prescott Dennett, said to be a close associate of Viereck. Mr. Dennett was also identified with isolationist groups.

# Malaya

(Continued From First Page.)

sistance and despite a general air

of confidence. Official quarters were silent on the question of whether air reinforcements had come to the defense of Singapore, but reported that the R. A. F. had heavily attacked Japanese transports on roads in the Muar sector and had bombed and machine-gunned barges off the

During a dogfight which developed in the course of these operations, one Japanese plane was shot down another probably was destroyed and a third was damaged, the communique said. Loss of three British fighters in the engagement was acknowledged.

### 56 Killed in Singapore.

It was disclosed, meanwhile, that Japanese air raiders which struck a heavy blow at Singapore yesterday had killed 56 persons and injured 135-mostly civilians.

acknowledged the raiders had done defeated by playing a waiting game, arrival of fresh British troops in the has been made up of a series of scoped into a 10-foot mass. damage in the naval base area, a communique reporting that fires had when the communique was issued. At least two raiders were shot down, five others probably were destroyed and two more were

damaged, the bulletin said. The raid followed a Saturday assault by 70 Japanese bombers which left 130 dead and 100 wounded.

With the battle lines pitched within 90 miles of Singapore at one point on the west coast additional manpower was called to arms. All Europeans male Britons under 41 not already serving in the fighting forces were ordered to register Wednesday for military duty,

Heaviest Fight Near Gemas. Most Britons in Malaya already are serving in volunteer forces which have been on active duty since a week before the invasion, but some had been exempt from military duty to carry on important

civilian tasks. Official reports of developments on the land front during the week end indicated that the heaviest fighting had taken place in the vicinity of Gemas, which is linked by rail with Singapore.

The Japanese were reported as tacking in that sector with artillery support, apparently in an attempt to reach Kluang, which is situated in the heart of Johore State, 55 miles from Singapore, and is important as the junction of the East-West and North-South raisways.

British bombers blasted the railway yards at Gemas yesterday, and were reported to have caused heavy

road N.W. The R. A. F. also attacked Japanese barges loaded with supplies off the mouth of the Muar River, some 90 miles from Singapore, on the south bank of which the invaders cussion following Mr. Le Chemi- Boy and Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Randle area, at 8 o'clock this evewere reported to have gained a foot- nant's talk will be Col. William H. Girls and Girl Reserves will take ning will give a course of instruchold Saturday. The Japanese made England, chairman of the civic part in the meeting. "little further progress" in this area group's executive defense committee: C. S. Buchanan, deputy air raid during the week end, however, headwarden; Harry C. Hensley, presiquarters said yesterday. and senior air raid warden; K. B.

A Domei broadcast from Tokio, heard in London, said Japanese advance forces had reached an unspecified spot within 35 miles of Singapore island. The Japanese also claimed that their air attack on Singapore yesterday had set fire to headquarters of the British Far East command.

### Adriaan M. de Groot, President Painter, Dies By the Associated Press.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 19. Adriaan M. de Groot, 71, known in art circles as the "Roosevelt painter," died Saturday night in Christ Hospital of pneumonia.

During his career he painted 24 portraits of Theodore Roosevelt. He also painted several portraits of Franklin D. Roosevelt, although the land-born artist. Other Presidents portrayed by Mr. De Groot were Abraham Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson Calvin Coolidge, William H. Taft and Herbert Hoover.

### Congress in Brief TODAY.

Considers measure authorizing President to take over telephone and telegraph communications. Judiciary Committee studies omnibus war powers bill.

mise on price control bill. recommendation to end dispute over (Furnished by United States Geodetic Survey.)

Joint Committee seeks compro-

funds for civilian decense.

Small Business Committee to hear
Thurman Arnold and Guy HolLow
High
Low



LAS VEGAS, NEV.—CRASH SCENE—Wreckage of the airliner, which carried Carole Lombard and 21 others to their deaths, lies scattered on the rocky promontory of Table Mountain near here. Horseback searchers reached the wrecked T. W. A. plane late Saturday. Fifteen Air Corps ferry pilots were among the passengers of the plane which plunged mysteriously into the side of the 8,500-foot mountain after taking off from Las Vegas under clear skies.

# General Spurs Aussies to Strike at Japanese, Warning That Waiting Game Won't Beat Them

By C. YATES McDANIEL, Associated Press War Correspondent.

LAYAN FRONT, Jan. 19.—Assert-For the first time the British ing that the Japanese never can be ready dealt by the Australians, the For the most part, this campaign rock and its 70-foot length was telewrest the initiative from the in- mistic. vaders by beating them to the punch wherever they try to strike. "We've got to go out after the Japanese and get them, or else

they'll get us," declared Gen. Bennett, who is directing the fight for Southern Malaya from his headquarters somewhere in Johore. Full of pride in his Australians for the way they have conducted themselves in their first clashes with the Japanese, Gen. Bennett expressed confidence that his men

would be able to carry out his plan of action Confident of Superiority.

"In this war as in the last war." are better than the enemy. The Anzacs always assume that no man's land belongs to them, and they are out to take it from the enemy, whether he's German or Japanese."

Purchasing Commission before the

Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens'

Association at 8 o'clock this evening

at the Northminster Presbyterian

Church, Alaska avenue and Kalmia

A series of films illustrating air

dent of the citizens' organization

Gardner, and Mrs. Fred E. Horna-

**Weather Report** 

West Virginia-Colder tonight.

Report for Last 24 Hours.

Record for Last 24 Bours.

Lowest, 51, at 4:20 a.m. today. Year ago, 39.

Record Temperatures This Year.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours,

Highest, 63 per cent, at 7:30 p.m. Lowest, 61 per cent, at 1:30 p.m.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

River Report.

Highest, 65, on January 18. Lowest, 6, on January 11.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Highest, 65, at 4:20 yesterday. Year ago.

Vest December

day, assistant deputy wardens.

colder tonight.

Yesterday-

**Defense Sidelights** 

Air-Raid Events to Be Described

To Citizens' Group by Britisher

"What Happens During an Air are accompanied by sector air raid

Raid" will be described by Alfred wardens. The zone has been di-

H. Le Cheminant of the British vided into four sectors. Mrs. Jean

Billeting officers of the Dupont end of the week and be ready to in-

Circle area are making a survey of struct others in the ways of bombs. available emergency housing. They A sound film showing first-aid

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia—Colder tonight, gentle to moderate winds

Maryland and Virginia-Light rain on the coast early tonight;

men and his strategy, he explained, did not blind him to the dangers ON THE SOUTHWEST MA- and difficulties created by Japanese however, that the sharp blows al- other fronts in this war.

> Gen. Bennett's optimism was reflected by the officers and men under him. Everybody I met was to the side volubly enthusiastic "because now straightest. we're taking a real crack at the

Saw Many Convoys. front I saw many convoys of trucks loaded with troops moving northward, and all the men were in high spirits Many wer singing, and the sides of their trucks were chalked said. with such slogans as "Tokio Ex-

Transport service, which won general praise even during the weeks of the British withdrawal, appeared ne said, "the Australians know they to be functioning smoothly. In 400 miles of driving I never was delayed more than one or two minutes by road blocks, despite the steady streams of trucks, Bren gun carriers and artillery rolling over the Gen. Bennett's confidence in his highways.

Ellis is zone billeting chief.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of

civilian defense, will address a de-

fense rally at 8 p.m. tomorrow in

Gordon Junior High School, under

Precipitation.

Weather in Various Cities.

0.21

0.25

Australian troops now at the front have been specially trained for and difficulties created by Japanese jungle fighting—fighting which is cliff and then burst into fiames. It infiltration methods. He indicated, radically different from that on struck with an impact so great that

Australian Maj. Gen. Gordon Bennett called on his men today to the R. A. F. had made him optiscattered but co-ordinated actions,
scattered but co-ordinated actions,
scattered but co-ordinated actions,
obliterated crashed plane I have see each other for only a few minutes at a time—and victory goes ent of operations. to the side which shoots first and

Land Near Rubber Estates. A tour through western Johore disclosed that most spots the Jap-En route from Singapore to the anese had picked for landing attempts were near rubber estates long owned by Japanese.

"They ought to know their way around here," one British planter "No wonder it is hard to them up before they melt round away into the jungle."

A naval officer told me the Japanese made their most recent landings on the west coast from the same type of barges they used in their first assaults on Kota Bharu on the east shore. The barges, which carry about 100 men each, apparently were moved overland by Thai railroads to Penang or some other west coast point, he said.

work of the American Red Cross will shown at a meeting sponsored by the Forest Hills Citizens' Association in Woodrow Wilson High School Chesapeake street and Nebraska avenue N.W., at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow.

An appeal for contributions to the Progressive Citizens' Association of Georgetown for civilian defense is being made to members by Elizabeth Draper, secretary of the Executive Committee for Civilian Defense in the area. The money is needed to meet necessary expenses. Georgetown residents are asked to send or take contributions to Miss Edna Ladson, treasurer, at 3009 Cambridge place.

the auspices of the school-P. T. A. raid problems in England will be Regulations concerning schools in an Harry Goodman, assistant deputy Taking part in a panel dis- air raid will be discussed. Pupils, air raid warden for the North tion on types of incendiary bombs and how to extinguish them at Police Sergt. John F. Ryan is the Greenway Town Hall, 3425 learning what to do about high-exthe area are expected to attend and plosive and incendiary bombs and the public is invited. The, North gases. He is a member of the civilian Randle area is bounded by East defense class at the Chemical War-Capitol street, Texas avenue, N fare School, Edgewood Arsenal, Md. street and the Anacostia River. He will complete the course at the

### Japanese Will Ration All Kinds of Clothing

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 19.—A Domei broadcast from Tokio disclosed today that rationing involving almost every article of clothing will begin in Japan February 1 and that all stores dealing in goods to be ra-tioned will be closed from tomorrow until the end of the month. Japanese wear either the native kimono or occidental-style clothing which they call "foreign clothes."

# **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 month. This edition gives the

latest developments of the day in International, National and Local news, with mnlete Financial Reports Special delivery is made between 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. daily.

# Miss Lombard's Body **Among 9 Recovered From Plane Ruins**

Removal of 13 Others May Not Be Completed **Until Tomorrow** 

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 19 .- The shattered bodies of Carole Lombard and eight other persons among 22 killed in a mountain-top plane crash Friday night lay in a Las Vegas morgue today while men toiled through snow to bring the remaining 13 victims down from the crash scene.

The dead included Miss Lombard and her mother and two other women, the actress' press representative and 15 Army flyers, in addition to the pilot and co-pilot. Recovered from the plane wreckage late yesterday were the bodies

of two women and seven men. Wisps of blond hair "and the general contour of her face" served to enable Edgar J. Mannix, vice president of M. G. M. Studios, to identify one body as that of Miss Lombard A three-man jury, conducting a special inquest, decided that she died of injuries sustained in "the crash o a T. W. A. liner en route from Las Vegas to Los Angeles."

Another Inquest Planned.

Another inquest will be held when all of the bodies have been recovered Clark Gable, Miss Lombard's husand, who flew here on receiving word of the crash Friday night, remained in seclusion at a hotel. Friends said he was too numbed by the shock of the death of his wife and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Peters, and their close friend, Studio Press Agent Otto Winkler, to talk to any one. Unable to leave his film Fort Belvoir Lecture duties, Mr. Gable last week had asked Mr. Winkler to accompany Miss Lombard to Indianapolis where she aided in a sale of Defense bonds.

Spencer Tracy, a close friend of the actor, drove alone to Las Vegas Saturday and was expected to accompany him back to Hollywood. Studio officials in Los Angeles were making arrangements for a double funeral for Miss Lombard and her mother, to be held probably Wednesday or Thursday.

Deputy Coroner Jack Larry said it night not be possible to complete the task of removing the bodies from the remote peak, 35 miles southwest of here, and of identifying them, until tomorrow.

Plane's Nose Embedded in Rock. The plane, traveling at an altitude of 8,700 feet and apparently at full cruising speed, flew straight into a sheer, snow-based granite its nose was imbedded in the solid

Kansas City, T. W. A. superintend-Searchers found the bodies of six

soldiers thrown clear of the wreckage, only slightly burned, frozen in the snow. The charred bodies of other victims lay in and about the ruins.

Also recovered was a quantity of mail and luggage, much of it burned and hadly soiled

At Los Angeles, Harold N. Graves assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, praised Miss Lombard's voluntary work in the interest of national defense and said, "she died while in the service of her country just as surely as did the soldiers who crashed with her."

The 32-year-old star was one of the most popular figures on the screen. She recently completed a film with Jack Benny. The comedian canceled his radio program yesterday.

### Communiques **Enemy Patrols Active** Against MacArthur The text of War Department com-

munique No. 65, outlining the mili-tary situation as of 9:30 a.m. today, 1. Philippine theater:

Ground operations during the past 24 hours were of a desultory nature. Enemy patrols were active and some incidental skirmishes took place, with indecisive

results. Enemy air activities were con-

fined to frequent reconnaissance flights. Gen. MacArthur has been advised the Filipinos in the occupied areas have been summarily dispossessed of their means of transportation and other equipment. Native farmers have been evicted from their

nomes and formed into labor groups. Harvested crops and food stores have been seized by the 2. There is nothing to report from other areas.

The War Department issued the following communique, based on reports received up to 1 p.m. yester-1. Philippine theater:

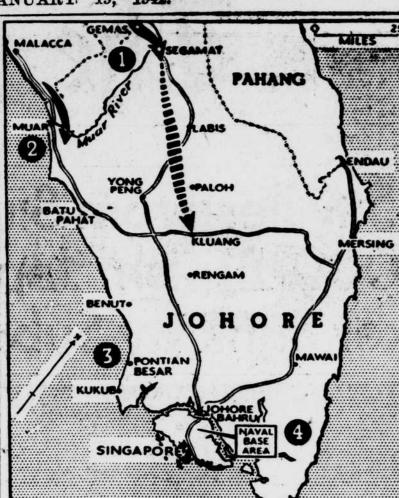
Enemy pressure on American and Philippine positions in the Batan Peninsula has lessened. \$2.25 & \$2.50 PAJAMAS. \$1.89 Combat operations which have been very active for the past two Reduced to ..... days have largely subsided. Re-peated enemy thrusts have been parried. Several sharp skirmishes to re-establish our 55c MEN'S HOSE. positions were successful. Four \$1.00 HOSE. hostile planes were shot down by Reduced to .... our troops during the past 24 75c SHORTS.

In his message to the War De-

partment, Gen. MacArthur warmly praised the troops under his command for their courage and determination. Six weeks of hard fighting have made vet-erans of the soldiers of the Phil-STETSON SHOES ippine army. Their training in the difficult school of actual com-Not in all styles . . . Reduced bat and their battle experience \$8.95 to \$9.95 have steadied them and developed their initiative and resourceful ness. They exact a costly toll \$7.50 8 \$8.50 \$5.95 Cobbler Shoes from each Japanese attack.

Gen. MacArthur reports that all governmental functions in the occupied areas of the Philippines have been taken over by the Japanese. Commonwealth offices have been closed and Filipino judges have been directed not to try cases. Rigid military rule by stituted for the self-government formerly enjoyed by the people of the Philippines.

2. There is nothing to report from other areas.



JAPANESE CONTINUE SUCCESSES IN MALAYA—The British Far East command today acknowledged Japanese advances that brought pressure on the Segamat front (1) after heavy fighting in the Gemas area; and in the sector around the mouth of the Muar River (2), even after British planes had bombed Japanese troop concentrations. Domei also broadcast a report that the Japanese had landed at Pontian Besar (3), but this was not confirmed. British admitted damage was done to oil depots in Singapore naval base area. Broken arrow indicates Kluang, important railway center and probable objective. -A. P. Wirephoto.

# Newsman Will Deliver

William H. Hessler, newspaperman and former American Vice Consul at Bombay, India, will lecture before officers and enlisted men at in the international situation being given to all men in the 3d Corps

Among the first civilian specialists selected by the War Department Bureau of Public Relations to amplify the current orientation program at Fort Belvoir, Mr. Hessler is scheduled to deliver two lectures the same day—one to the 1st Army units stationed on the south side of U.S. No. 1 and the second to the trainees of the Engineer Replacement Training Center, His subject will be "The Defense of the

15 'Communists' Sentenced VICHY, Unoccupied France, Jan.

19 (A).-Fifteen alleged Communists were sentenced to prison today in est. Frequently the opposing forces ever seen," said John Collings of including 30 years at hard labor, it has named J. E. Inman and Ralph to take the oath of allegiance to was reported today.

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### **Washington Officers Win Navy Promotions**

Three Washingtonians have been approved for promotion from lieutenant to lieutenant commander in Fort Belvoir, Va., Thursday as part the Medical Corps of the Navy of the course of general instruction which announced 113 officers for advancement today. The new lieutenant commanders

are Albert W. Eyer, Robert C. Boyden and Laurence E. Bach. In addition, four lieutenants () g.) were named full lieutenants.

They are Thomas M. Foley, jr.; Arthur J. Vandergrind, Shirley A. Fuhring and Nicholas M. Musso. tenants of the Civil Engineers Corps to be lieutenant commanders. John G. Hammer, Takoma Park, D. C., was made a chief machinist's mate, and Walter A. Deiter and Charles of the remaining 10 will have or A. Heckbert, both of Washington, were advanced to aviation chief

Douai, in the occupied zone, two of them to hard labor for life and 13 raid warden for Cherry Hill in into prison when he, along with L. Cronk as special assistants.

# Retired Tailor Held 3 In Fatal Shooting Of His Wife Here

Mother of Six Wounded In Home After Attending Church,

Declaring that he has confessed killing his wife, mother of six children, police today were holding in a ninth police precinct station cellar Vincent Giovinazzo, 57, a retired

His wife, Mary, 45, was shot at Twelfth and D streets N.E. yesterday morning after returning from-mass at St. Joseph's Church, She was on her way to buy a Sunday dinner when she was shot four times. A .32-caliber revolver was found near her body. Rushed to Casualty Hospital, she was pro-

nounced dead at 11:25 a.m. One block away here husband walked up to Policeman Otho Johnson and surrendered, according to

"I shot my wife," he was quoted as saying. A daughter, Mrs. Joseph Welling, 26, told reporters her father had been jealous of her motherfalsely accusing her of affection for other men. Police said the jealousy story was borne out by their inquiry? Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald tentatively set an inquest for to-

The daughter said both parents had been living at her home, 310 Twelfth street N.E., but on New-Year Day the father became so argumentative that she asked himto leave. Since then he had beenwith another married daughter, police reported. They said he was a semi-invalid, suffering from asthma.

# Nazis Plan Raid on U. S., **Ex-German Officer Says**

NEWARK, Ohio, Jan. 19.-Hitler will attack the United States assoon as weather permits, Ernest Winkler, former German youth leader, asserted yesterday.

Addressing a regional labor and educational conference here, Mr. Winkler, recently escaped from a German concentration camp, declared Hitler was preparing to send: bombers across the Atlantic.

"When the attacks come there will Alexander S. C. Wadsworth of "When the attacks come there will washington was in a list of lieuber 20 bombers at a time," he said, "Each will be manned by a crew of eight—all expert saboteurs. "Hitler figures that half of the

ders to land and work damage from within the country. All will speak perfect English and it will be difficult to detect them," he warned. Mr. Winkler is the former leader Raid Warning Aides Named of the Catholic Youth movement in MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 19 (Spe- Germany and a former German

County, 2,000 other German officers refused

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# **Broadcast to Launch** Women's Week in Paralysis Campaign

Mrs. Roosevelt and Two Champions Head White House Program

Two girls who fought and won the battle against the crippling effects of infantile paralysis and went on to win championships in the sports world were to speak from the White House this afternoon at the opening Women's Week for Infantile

Mrs. Roosevelt was to preside at the meeting, which was to be broadcast at 4:30 p.m. over the Blue Network. She was to introduce Miss Nancy Merki, 15-year-old swimming star of Portland, Oreg., and Miss Jean White, 19, New York State figure-skating champion on roller skates.

Miss Merki brought with her a bag of \$5 worth of new dimes, the gift of her mathematics class in high school. The girl voted No. 1 girl swimmer of the country was to present the dimes to Mrs. Roosevelt with a letter from the class which said in part, "We hope that it may help some other child to overcome this disease as Nancy has."

Others to Speak. Also scheduled to address the meeting were Surgeon General Thomas Parran, Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Wilnational chairman of the Women's Division of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Pirth-

Scheduled to attend the White House meeting were:

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President; Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State; Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. Frank C. Walker, wife of the Postmaster General; Mrs. Frank Knox, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. Jesse H. Jones, wife of the Secretary of Commerce; Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, and Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor.

Also Mrs. Harlan F. Stone, wife of the Chief Justice: Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Felix Frankfurter and time." Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, wives of Supreme Court justices.

Foreign Minister of China; Mrs. tralian Minister: Mrs. Leighton Mcleader of the Senate: Mrs. John W. McCormack, wife of the majority leader of the House of Representatives; Mrs. Irene B. Caldwell, direc-District of Columbia President's where he found a recovery unit. The time to draw a breath after the in-Birthday Committee; Miss Mary unit went to work on the truck and itial blow dealt them by the A. I. F. Bureau, Department of Labor; Mrs. in a short time. The driver was Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. Eugene Meyer just about to climb aboard and go

and Mrs. Eleanor Patterson D. C. Chapter Reports. Meanwhile, the District of Columbia Chapter of the National

Foundation for Infantils Paralysis, which cares for the relief of sufferers in this area, announced that its total receipts had been \$100,704.91 and that it has expended \$87,752.95. leaving a balance of cash on hand of \$12,951.96. The number of infantile paralysis patients reported in Washington Dry Forces Launch

last year was 75, an increase of 900 per cent over the 1940 figure. In Maryland 242 cases were reported. as against 16 in 1940, an increase of 1.500 per cent. One-half of the money contributed in the birthday ball celebrations and Mile o' Dimes campaign is allocated to the local communities which raise it. the remainder going to the National Foundation.

A group of Camp Fire Girls has volunteered to assist in hotel lobbies selling tickets for the President's diamond judilee celebration in the interest of the infantile paralysis

Among those are Betty Sue Armstrong, Phyllis Bardos, Joan Barnett, Ruth Breslau, Jean Davis, Mary Lou Dobbs, Marjorie Jansson, Joyce Kummell, Elaine Langerman, Joan Niemeyer, Betty Plitt, Betty Lou Polhamis, Carol Shanklin, Helen Sheppard, Sylvia Simmons, Eliza-beth Ann Smith, Evangeline Sprague and Nancy Wetzel.

### Supreme Court Justices **Guests of South Carolinians**

that alcohol in the driver and gas in the automobile do not mix." Senator Capper said. "In this methe annual reception and tea of chanical war, where planes, tanks the South Carolina State Society and ships are of primary importyesterday afternoon at the Shoreance, fitness is essential to operate ham Hotel.

J. Austin Latimer, president of the society, and Mrs. Latimer headed the receiving line. Mr. Latimer first came to Washington as secretary to Justice Brynes when the latter was in the Senate. Among the 300 guests at the re-

the Kansas Senator said. "I am sorry that Senator O'Daniel failed ception were Chief Justice and Mrs. to get his bill on the floor of the Harlan F. Stone, Associate Justice and Mrs. Stanley Forman Reed, As-Senate." The Senate on Friday voted down sociate Justice and Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, Associate Justice and an attempt to have the bill acted on. The O. P. M., which has told Mrs. William O. Douglas and Mrs. distillers that 60 per cent of their Owen J. Roberts, wife of Associate Justice Roberts. output will be required to make alcohol for smokeless powder, should

Justice Byrnes is the first South Carolinian on the Supreme Court have made the figure 100 per cent, in more than 100 years. Senator Capper stated.

# Conservation of Paper

Every citizen is called upon to see that not a pound of paper is wasted. Demand from every clerk that any unnecessary wrapping of packages or unnecessary use of paper bags be dispensed with

Waste paper for paperboard is vital to the packaging of a great quantity of war equip-

Do not burn newspapers, but when you have saved enough for a bundle, give them to the school children who are cooperating in the defense program with the parent-teacher organization in The Star's campaign for reclaiming old newspapers.



KANSAS CITY.-WED WITH BORROWED WEDDING RING-Lyle Talbot (right), stage and screen actor, and Miss Tommye Adams (left), dancer and artist's model, were married backstage yesterday, sealing the ceremony with a borrowed wedding ring. Miss Adams forgot to bring her ring from her Charlotte (N. C.) home, so they borrowed one from Mr. Talbot's mother, Mrs. Joel E. Henderson of Omaha. County Recorder John P. Sherrod is issuing the wedding license as Alan Dinehart, actor, who served as best man, looks on.

# Bayonet Excellent Weapon to Use on Japs liam Rietzer, president, of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Miss Dorothy Ducas. After Grenade Attack, Aussie Contends

Official Correspondent With the Australian Cer said. Imperial Forces.

Press to AP).-A soldier who spent Japanese troops and following them up with bare steel explained the virtues of the bayonet to me today 'My old man always said a bayonet

was no good except for opening tins, and he ent all through the last war," this hard-bitten Australian said. "He should have been with us and seen how good it was. We got into them good and proper and I can't say I remember much about it, except that it made me feel pretty good. I reckon that was the way with the rest of the company by the Hugo L. Black, Mrs. William O. way my pals were yelling all the

The bitter action has been taking place about 100 miles or more north Also Mrs. T. V. Soong, wife of the of the vital naval base of Singapore. Every soldier has a story to tell. Richard G. Casey, wife of the Aus- Last night I spoke to a wounded driver, moving toward the back lines Carthy, wife of the Canadian Min- with his arm in a sling. He told me ister; Mrs. William H. Pouch, presi- he had been with forward troops dent general of the Daughters of during heavy action, and low-diving the American Revolution; Mrs. Al- planes bombed his truck, blowing it ben W. Barkley, wife of the majority off the road and wounding his arm.

Somehow, he got the truck back tor of women's activities of the and drove it back to a quieter area. Anderson, director of the Women's had it back in running order again before the Australian bombers reback into action when an officer jammed with enemy columns. ordered him to an ambulance.

The wound was worse than he "I thought he was going to swing tances are packed with dead.

Drive by Indorsing

O'Daniel Measure

Passage of Bill to Ban

Is Urged at Meeting

Liquor in Military Areas

Passage of the O'Daniel bill or

similar legislation to ban liquor and

vice in the vicinity of Army and

Navy establishments was urged last

night at a meeting of the United

Dry Forces of the District in

Foundry Methodist Church, Six-

The group passed a resolution ask-

ing the action because of what it

called "the demoralization of our

armed forces due to drink and vice,

after hearing Senators Capper of

Gas, Alcohol Won't Mix.

Even the liquor industry admits

Prohibition was in force in the

Army and Navy in the last war,

"If Hitler wanted to assure a vic-

tory, he could well begin by blocking

Opens Five-Month Drive.

presence of liquor must now be

justified, since everything must be

closely examined to see if it worthy

Sale of liquor at Pearl Harbor has

war, Senator Brewster declared, which is an example of how liquor

Last month's meeting opened a

five-month drive by the United Dry

Forces for a return of prohibition.

The speakers were introduced by

the Rev. Thomas E. Boorde, presi-

of existence in war time.

is viewed in an alert area.

Baptist Church.

Senator Brewster said that the

the passage of the O'Daniel bill.

Senator Capper pointed out, and it

should be in effect in this one.

"Defending Our De-

teenth and P streets N.W.

THE AUSTRALIAN the front. Vigorous patrol work is held territory. FORCES IN MALAYA. Jan. 17 going on to counter the enemy's intact already has been made with the explosion. several of these small units trying to make their way through the jungle. Each one has been wiped

> Anti-Infiltration Operations. Troops skilled in jungle fighting

are carrying on the most effective anti-infiltration operations of the battle. The Japs, up to their old tactics of trying to sneak down the coast in sampans and barges, have been met also with determined air force work. Several of these small day. craft have been destroyed at sea and at one point when a landing was attempted Australian Imperial Force gunners got some guns right down to the beach and, firing over open sights, destroyed several craft and dispersed the rest.

The enemy again resorted to the treacherous trick of dressing up his landing troops as natives. But our men were well warned of these tactics and were not taken in.

On the main front direct contact has not been made with the main to the bomb-blasted strip of road body of the enemy since Friday and drove it back to a quieter area, night. The Japanese barely had their relentless attacks. bombing many miles of roads

The results of Wednesday's ambush have now been revealed and thought, but he still wanted to get they are even more disastrous to back into action. I talked with the the enemy than was first thought. ambulance officer after the driver Low-flying Allied fighters reported men killed 600 Japanese soldiers, had left disconsolately for the rear, that the roads for considerable dison me with his one good arm when Many men at first feared missing were wiped out.

Missing Persons

blue eyes, dark brown hair, wearing

black dress, black seal coat, red

John F. Indorf, 37, 6 feet, 145

pounds, blue eyes, blond hair; miss-

ing from 1307 Clifton street N.W.

pounds, blond hair, wearing blue

reversible top coat, brown oxfords

with red laces, white shirt with red

tie: .missing from 2126 Yorktown

pounds, gray eyes, dark brown hair,

wearing varicolored bandana around

head, green coat, red sweater, green

skirt, brown hose and shoes; miss-

Frizzell Jones, 16. colored, 5 feet 2

hair, wearing light brown checked

coat, blue shirt, pink blouse; missing

from 2215 Tenth street N.W. since

Eleanor Smith, 13, 5 feet, 100

street N.E. since Tuesday.

road N.W. since yesterday.

Kansas and Brewster of Maine ing from 219 Bates street N.W. since

yesterday.

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tional 4000

The Jap is getting no rest along perilous trips back through enemy-Among them was a company com-

(Delayed) (Australian Associated filtration tactics. The savage battles mander who had made the dangerbetween these patrols and Japanese ous trip back together with his men. the last few days pitching hand parties are something to behold. He described the whole thing togrenades into advance pockets of Several small parties succeeded in day as "a soldier's dream." His making coastal landings, but this party had blown up a bridge and burg two delegates instead of the time we're ready for them and con- seen over 30 Japs go sky-high with

A second later the Australians were firing like demons into the and make Roanoke City and Roa-Japanese column on the road. It appears now that enemy tanks soon got across the wrecked bridge by be eliminated by a regrouping of filling the gaps with timber.

These tanks tore some miles down the road and met the main fight all that night and the next

company opened fire on them as they sneaked through a rubber plantation. The Australian captain orand not to return the murderous fire. After a while the fire eased off. Apparently the Japanese were thinking they had killed all our men.

Aussies Got Going Again. Then, however, the Aussies got

while they rested in a golf house and a few minutes later they had left it again to seek their way over the Our guns opened a terrific fire,

destroying the golf house in the first few salvoes. Finally, the Aussies got back to their unit, where they were given an enthusiastic reception by their comrades, who had almost given up hope of seeing them again. The captain estimates that his

this before their tanks contacted our main body, where many more

to a hospital, where one died shortly after arrival

Whether any others of the crew Those having information of 37 had been rescued was unknown. concerning persons reported Two Americans-W. J. Finch of missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad New York and Philip Wold of Portland, Me.—were among the crewmen of the Police Department, Napicked up by the Canadian rescue vessel. They said E. G. Stolt of Newark, N. J., and Joe Kolinosky Marie Vrana, 33, 5 feet. 95 pounds.

the life boat in which they tossed in heavy seas for three days. flowered silk scarf and small plain The survivors declared they saw a wedding ring; missing from 517 E light on the submarine after abandoning ship and signaled the raider with a flare in the hope of obtaining

of Buffalo, N. Y., had perished in

them, they said. Finch said each night they were David Tate, 16, 5 feet 7 inches, 135 adrift they saw submarines within Death Is Investigated several hundred yards of them. It was disclosed, meanwhile, that

34 members of the crew of a Russian merchant vessel, sunk in an accident off Nova Scotia, had been landed in Canada recently. Three women were among those rescued. So far as known no lives were lost.

The Panamanian tanker Norness was torpedoed off Long Island on January 14 and all but two of her 40 crewmen were rescued. A second inches, 118 pounds, brown eyes, black ship, the Coimbra, flying the Allied flag, was sunk by torpedo in this same general vicinity, but the number of survivors has not been dis-

Dr. Martha Brewer Lyon, former

resident of Washington, died yes-

terday in South Bend, Ind., it was

learned here today.

Records of the District Medical

Society, which she joined in 1908,

show she was born in Peabody,

lege, now George Washington Uni-

Howard University in 1907.

Dairy Magnate Dies

versity, and her medical degree from

She was a practicing eye doctor

in South Bend at the time of her

death. Funeral services will be held

here, although plans have not been

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 19 .-

Horace Stephen Tuthill, 71, retired

dairy executive with homes at Rye,

N. Y., and Miami Beach, died yes-

terday. He retired in 1939 as chair-

man of the board of National

Dairy Products, Inc., and vice presi-

dent of Sheffield Farms, Inc., which

Lewis Scott, jr., 12, colored. 4 feet inches, 75 pounds, dark eyes and Dr. Martha B. Lyon hair, wearing gray overcoat and trousers, brown hat and black shoes Dies in South Bend missing from Arlington since Janu-

completed.

he founded.

# Sinkings

(Continued From First Page.) later they sighted a vessel which picked them up, but the ship appar-

ently was wary and it was two hours after this before they were taken aboard. After occupants of the boat were taken aboard, the vessel picked up Capt. Kritchmer, who was swimming, with only a small board to

help hold him up. He had been

in the water six hours and suffered an arm injury and exposure. Later they picked up the second and third mates, who were hanging to pieces of wreckage. The fourth mate, who was also on the same board, had died and slipped under the water a short time before.

### been forbidden since the outbreak of Ship Survivors Say Subs Are 'Thick as Catfish'

By the Associated Press. AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Jan. 19.—Survivors of a Panamanian freighter, torpedoed somewhere in the Western Atlantic, asdent of the United Dry Forces of the serted on their arrival yesterday that District and pastor of the Anacostia enemy submarines were "almost as thick as catfish" in the waters where

Dr. Boorde pointed out that the they were attacked. Dry Forces were seeking a scientific Seven in number, the survivors all test for drunken driving cases and suppression of offensive liquor advertising.

were suffering from injuries or frost-bite when they were landed from a Candian rescue ship. All were rushed

# Of Reapportionment Bill Would Create

Virginia Assembly

**New Senatorial District** In Arlington County

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 18.—At least two plans for re-apportioning legislative seats among the counties and cities of the State will be presented to the General Assembly, it appeared today, one embodying the Saturday night about 15 miles off recommendations of the Fuller Reapportionment Commission and the other to be sponsored by Senator H. B. Moseley in behalf of rural

Senator Moseley said his would call for relatively few changes in the present districting. He added that he had been at work on the measure since the Legislative Reapportionment Commission, headed by Senator E. R. Fuller of Richmond, made public its proposals last August.

"The commission's report was not satisfactory to many people in the rural sections of the State." Mr. Moseley said, explaining that the measure which he and certain other Assemblymen will sponsor will be much less sweeping in its proposals and will call for few actual changes in the lines of legislative districts. Separate Arlington District.

The Fuller Commission's plan. which would re-apportion legislative representation on a population basis, would increase Richmond's membership in the House of Delegates from six to seven and would make the By SERGT. IAN FITCHETT, I ordered him to the rear," the offiparty have rejoined their unit after The plan also would reshuffle 27 existing House districts and 7 Senate districts, principally by combining county districts and by increasing the representation of urban communities of largest growth.

Based on the 1940 census, the commission's plan would give Lynchpresent one: Norfolk five, as against four at present; Wise and Arlington Counties two each instead of one, noke County a floater House dis-Six smaller districts would the two counties in them.

Delegate Maurice D. Rosenberg of Alexandria has announced he will body of the Australians, but the seek to have the Fuller Commission's Australian ambush party kept fol- recommendations modified so as to lowing the tanks, fighting a running have Alexandria and Fairfax Counties in one senatorial district, instead of including Prince William At one stage a whole Japanese County, as was suggested in the commission's report.

Meanwhile measures to exempt men in military service from the poll tax chief engineer. dered his men to drop to the ground requirement for voting and to establish a flat salary of \$100 a month for State employes now in the \$75 to \$100 brackets were ready today for introduction. The poll tax exemption proposal

will be offered by Delegate Preston By the Associated Press. Moses of Pittsylvania in the form near our lines in the dark. For a constitutional amendment. Such an of a joint resolution calling for a amendment would require approval in a furious fire that swept a downof two General Assemblies and a referendum of the voters. Will Offer Salary Bill.

The higher minimum salary proposal for State employes came from Delegate I. Newton Coleman of Dinwiddle, who said he had prepared a bill to introduce today. He estimated the cost would be \$281,967 annually. The measure, he said. was designed merely to "establish the compensation of low-salaried employes," and was not intended to replace the "war bonus" proposal uggested to the Assembly by Gov.

State employes are prepared to present a request for salary adjustment because of increased living costs to a joint session of the House Appropriations and Senate Finance Committees tomorrow night.

The House and Senate were called to convene at noon today after a week-end holiday for two days of full activity prior to the inauguration of Colgate W. Darden, jr., of Norfolk as Governor and William M. Tuck of Halifax as Lieutenant Governor in ceremonies Wednesday. Attorney General A. P. Staples, re-

# aid. Instead the submarine fired on Mystery of Surgeon's

diately afterward.

District Attorney Jacob Grumet said early today he believed the surgeon Mass.; received her master of science | did not have the injuries from which degree in 1901 from Columbian Col- he died when he entered Bellevue.

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# **Crippled Freighter** To Get Two Proposals Reaches New York After Crash at Sea

All on Sunken San Jose Are Rescued; No Loss Of Life Reported

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-The crippled Grace Line freighter Santa Elisa, which was in collision with the United Fruit steamship San Jose Atlantic City, N. J., reached New York Harbor early today, a skeleton crew aboard and a gaping gash in her port bow. There was no loss of life reported in the accident.

In the collision the San Jose sank, but the entire crew of 35 was saved by rescue craft.

Most of the 47 crewmen of the Santa Elisa, a brand-new cargo liner, were safe on two different rescue craft. Officers at 3d Naval District headquarters reported that the collision

was an accident and not the result

of any enemy activity. Following the crash, fire broke out on the Santa Elisa, but the flames were brought under control yesterday noon. The ships were operating with running lights only, with permission from the Navy Depart-

### More Rescued Seamen Due in Norfolk Today

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Jan. 19 P).—Additional members of the crew of the United Fruit freighters San Jose, sunk off the New Jersey coast after being in collision with the Grace Line freighter Santa Elisa. were expected to be brought to port

Capt. F. S. Delano of the S. S. A. L. Kent, who brought his ship here under forced draft after taking on six San Jose crewmen, said he was informed that 23 of the crew would be landed at Norfolk, and that 11 others would be brought to port by the steamer Charles L. O'Connor. These numbers, it was said, accounted for the full crew

The six men brought here last night apparently had suffered from exposure during a three-hour stay in a lifeboat, and one of them. William Tharp, of Southport, N. C., receiving injuries to his hand when he was smashed against a bulkhead at the time of the collision.

Others landed were David Duffy. Brooklyn, steward; Elias Ramirez, New Orleans; Lawrence Singleton, New Orleans; Clarence Long, Mobile. Ala., and Deas Sossoman, Mobile.

### 80 Firemen Overcome At Massachusetts Blaze N. Big. TA. 4542 eves.

MALDEN, Mass., Jan. 19.—Eighty escaping illuminating gas yesterday town business block.

The fire was controlled by relief crews of firemen summoned from half a dozen neighboring cities. At one time direction of their work was left to visiting fire officials when all three Malden deputy chiefs were The nearby police and fire sta-

tions were turned into emergency hospitals, and a dozen doctors and nurses directed the work of rescue crews sent by the Boston Fire Department and the gas company. Firemen said damage would amount to between \$40,000 and

# **Burn Victim Gains**

Doris Deffenbach, 40, was in improved but still-serious condition today at Emergency Hospital, suffering from burns suffered late Saturday night in her apartment, at 1230 New Hampshire avenue. A cigarette ignited her bathrobe, po-

PROPOSALS.

Governor in ceremonies Wednesday.
Attorney General A. P. Staples, reelected, also will take the oath of
office at that time.

Mystery of Surgeon's

Mystery of Surgeon's

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—A triple
investigation into the death of socially prominent Dr. Allyn King
foster, jr., was under way today
after an autopsy disclosed a fractured larynx, foreign material in his
throat and broncial tubes and evidence of asphyxiation.

Dr. Foster. 37-year-old surgeon.
died Saturday in the violent ward
of Bellevue Hospital's psyshiatric
division, where he was taken last
Monday after a patrolman had
found him wandering hatless and
coatless in a dazed condition.

The autopsy was performed yes-

sioner of Public Roads, Pederal Works Agency.

The autopsy was performed yesterday at the request of the surgeon's wife, the former Elsa Margareta Nilsson of Peekskill. The office of the district attorney, the medical examiner and the police began questioning hospital employes immediately afterward.

After questioning a doctor and two nurses from the hospital, and learning that Dr. Foster had had to be forcibly fed and bathed, Assistant District Attorney Jacob Grumet said early today he believed the surgeon did not have the injuries from which he died when he entered Bellevue.

Priorities in the United States are affecting building construction in Panama.

# Bombing of Mandalay Reported by Japanese

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Jan. 19. (Official broadeast).—The Japanese air force has bombed Mandalay, in the center of Burma, for the first time, according to Saigon reports published

The reports pointed out that Mandaley was a strategic railway city and a key point on the Burma

LOST.

CAMBO BROOCH, small, old gold lo Jan. 16; reward, Call CH. 9418. CAMEO PIN. black and white with gold filigree, 4 pearls, one missing. Jan. 9, downtown shopping district; sentimental value, old. Call DU. 3758. Reward. CAT—Long-haired, black coon cat. male: lest in the vicinity of Edgemoor; reward. Call Wisconsin 4337.

Call Wisconsin 4337

CAT, gray, tiger striped: vicinity Nichola ave. s.e. and Chesapeake at. Phone TR. 7392 after 5 p.m. Reward. 20°

CHOW DOG, brown male, name "Pompi": lost since Saturday, from \$497 Wis. ave.. Bethesda. Md. Oliver 6189. Reward.

COCKER SPANIEL, female, black and white; lost in n.e. vic.; answers to name "Penny": reward. Call RA. 8860.

"Penny": reward. Call RA. 8860.

DIAMOND RING, lady's. engagement. 7stone: lost in vicinity 8th and C sts. R.e.

PR. 6002. Reward.

ENGLISH SETTER, white. male. brown
over 1 eye. name "Duke" Prince Geo.
County license No. 3918. Chesapeake Bay
dos, brown. male. name "Terry." Prince
Geo. license No. 3917. Reward: Phone
Laurel 279.

Laurel 279.

ENGLISH SETTER, white with black ears: strayed from 638 E st. s.w.; name on collar. Call ME. 1164.

EYEGLASSES in black case, even. Jan. 15. on Friendship Hts. car or C-2 bus; reward. LI. 4397 er RE. 6700, Ext. 4002.

KEYS in leather folder and gas cap off auto. From Episcopal Eye Hospital, on 15th and Const. ave., across Memorial Bridge to Colonial Village. Reward. CH. 2000. Dr. Menke.

MUPP. black Persian lamb: lost Monday. vicinity 16th and Creacent pl. n.w. Reward. CO. 7200. Apt. 215.

PACKET containing large sum of money. social security card and other official papers. in downtown Washington or near Sycamore Is.. Md.: 350 reward. WI. 6281.

FIN. old enamel pansy, amall chip dia-Sycamore 1s., Md.: \$60 reward. WI. 6281.

PIN. oid enamel pansy, amall chip diamond center, lavender and yellow: Jan. 15; senerous reward. HO. 2012.

PURSE, containing about \$12: Ga. between Hamilton, Kennedy. 13th to Longfellow. Reward. GE. 2652 after 6.

PURSE. large, red leather, containing permit, \$5.50 cash, receipts, cosmetics; lost in "Chicken in the Rough" Restaurant. 5031 Conn.ave. Return contents and purse. Reep cash. CO. 5193.

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RING — Man's George Washington 1939 class ring. Initials E. J. P. Of great sentimental value. Reward. WO. 3809.

TRAVELING BAG, lady's, black; lost on P et. n.w., bet. 18th and 19th, Saturday, Jan. 17: reward. SH. 5621-W.

WATCH, vellow gold. Gruen. black face: lost Friday night, vic. 115 B st. ac. and House Office Building: reward. National 3120. Ext. 517.

MATCH lapel, on pin; gold and black; Mass, ave, bet, 14th and 12th sts., Sunday; sentimental reasons. Reward, 1330 Mass, ave. n.w., Apt, 25. WATCH, lady's, Benrus: lost between train and taxi stand at Union Station. Reward. CH. 0779.

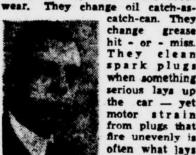
WRIST WATCH, lady's Hamilton: College Park bus or between 9th and G sts. and Commerce Bids. DU. 2317. 19°

WRIST WATCH, lady's, Hamilton: Saturday noon. 12th st. n.e. between 0tis and Monroe sts. Reward. Call Decatur 5290.

DIAMOND PIN, Rorseshor Reward. North 8219
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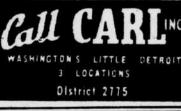
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Pressure Is Exerted on

Argenting and Chile to

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 19.

Take Anti-Axis Stand

fight against the Axis powers.

The proposal came as the Foreign

Ministers of 19 American republics

exerted pressure on Argentina and

Chile to line up in a solid Western

with the totalitarian nations.

gested had a chance of success.

activities, the Red Cross, improve-

ment of health and sanitation, es-

tablishment of a committee to deal

with juridical and postwar prob-

lems, aviation and communications.

ures to be taken against potential

fifth columnists and the control of

all foreigners. It recommended the

creation of a "consultative emer-

gency committee for political de-fense" to co-ordinate these meas-

The Chilean delegation asked for

bilateral or multilateral accords un-

met during the morning, but did not

Boundary Row Seen Near End.

between Peru and Ecuador, which

frequently has flared into armed

conflict, was discussed for half an

hour by Dr. Enrique Ruiz Guinazu,

Oswaldo Aranha and Julio Tobar

Donoso, foreign ministers of Argen-

In advance of any actual voting

Dr. Ruiz Guinazu, conferred at

Ruiz Guinazu Non-Committal.

The Argentine Foreign Minister

Other nations, with Brazil play-

Aurelio Fernandez Concheso, rep-

Ruiz Guinazu and other dele-

had a counterproposal to submit.

bearing on her foreign policy.

an act of war.

States war effort:

tina into the fold.

fused.'

night

eration here.

Some Chileans, sources here said,

believe Japan might regard a sev-

erance of diplomatic relations as

Factors in Maneuvers.

eviction of the Axis from this hemi-

strongly backing the drive of For-

eign Minister Aranha to get Argen-

2. Chile was described in informed

circles as being "hopelessly con

3. The 19-nation front backing

complete rupture of relations with

the Axis holds firmly together and

its leaders are confident that there

Castille Rouses Interest.

The conference delegates spent

yesterday afternoon at a special

race program at the fashionable

Jockey Club, but then renewed their

discussions with intense interest in

the assertions Argentina's Acting

President, Ramon S. Castillo, made

in an interview with the Associated

Press at Buenos Aires Saturday

Castillo said Argentina was pre-

pared to impose rigid restrictions on

Axis nationals to prevent sabotage

of the American war effort, and he

said the Argentine general staff was

studying the possibility of using

Argentine naval forces on convoy

duty. He suggested other forms of

Argentine co-operation somewhat

short of the proposal under consid-

Special interest was shown in Cas-

tillo's assertion that Ruiz Guinazu

was not bound by rigid instruc-

tions, but Castillo's remarks failed

to raise hopes high and the con-

sensus was that they were evidence

Castillo's words were viewed as a

step forward, but short of agreement

The Charles A. Stewart Parent-

Teacher Association of Arlington

will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the

Society for the Prevention of Blind-

of a desire to compromise.

on the rupture declaration.

P.-T. A. to Meet

will be no defection at any time.

As the conference entered a new

resenting Cuba, said he was de-

possible.

The century-old boundary dispute

announce the topics.

ment was believed near.

The first outlined numerous meas-

# Halifax and Staff Contribute \$500 to Washington U. S. O.

British Ambassador **Anticipates New Drive** For Service Men

Viscount Halifax, the British Ambassador, has contributed \$500 to the United Service Organizations for himself and the Embassy staff, Sidney F. Taliaferro, chairman of the local U. S. O., discolsed today, In a letter inclosing the check, the British Ambassador wrote:

"It is with the greatest pleasure that I inclose herewith a cheque for \$500 as a contribution towards the excellent purposes of the United Service Organizations.

"This sum represents in part a fee which I received for publication rights of one of my speeches, and also a contribution from the British

"Although I realize that the initial campaign is over, in view of the present greatly expanded needs. I hope you will allow me thus to anticipate your next drive for the United Service Organizations.

"Therefore it is with the sincere good wishes of Lady Halifax and myself, coupled with those of the members of the British Embassy, that I have much pleasure in forwarding you the cheque herewith.' Mr. Taliaferro wrote Lord Halifax in acknowledgment of the gift, as

"Permit me to acknowledge receipt of your letter of January 15 1942, inclosing your check for \$500 as a contribution toward the United Service Organizations, which you state represents in part a fee received by you for publication rights of one of your speeches and also a contribution from the British Em-

"It is with the deepest appreciation that this generous contribution is accepted. It typifies the spirit of good will and unity of purpose which characterizes our two

### Rockville School Adds Course in Shorthand

sincerely reciprocated."

Courses in shorthand and typewriting will begin tonight at the By the Associated Press. Montgomery High School in Rockville, Md., for persons 16 years old

At the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School in Bethesda there will be registration at 7:30 o'clock for beginners in Spanish and Portuguese and for classes in shorthand and public speaking. These classes, it was said, will be organized provided there are 15 adults for any

The classes at Montgomery High will be in session for 12 weeks from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. Mrs. Harry S. Beall will instruct in shorthand and Mrs. D. F. Prince will teach typing.

### **Philippines** (Continued From First Page.)

which won back previously lost positions that evidently were of

some importance. Despite yesterday's favorable operations, which included the shooting down of four more enemy the situation in the Philippines obviously was progressively deteriorating. Since Gen. MacArthur took to the peninsula more than two wdeeks ago to open his last stand, the relentless Japanese pressure of superior man power has forced him back 20 miles, even though the enemy has suffered severe losses.

The War Department hinted yesterday at what lies ahead when it mentioned the sharp skirmishing to regain lost American positions. These positions apparently were of purely local value, but the necessity of their recapture carried a reminder that Gen. MacArthur is reaching the, point where he cannot continue falling back from strong positions to positions just as strong. And there is no replenishing the dwindling ammunition, no sign of reinforcements for the thinning

Moreover, for all the Sabbath lull, there was evidence of Japanese impatience to conclude the Philippine adventure victoriously with a minimum of additional delay, even though the costs may run somewhat higher. A big bulk of the imperial army and navy forces employed in the Luzon theater could be used with heavy, if not decisive, advantage on the Malaya and Netherlands Indies front, where the loot promises to be far richer. Japan, one military observer re-

marked, must be aware she cannot afford to have Gen. MacArthur's men emerge in a role analagous to that of World War I's "old contemptibles" - the original British Expeditionary Force-whose resistance did much to dislocate the Germans' initial timing in France and paved the way for the "miracle of the Marne." Gen MacArthur's troops already have a strong claim to the "contemptible" tradition, for they have diverted a sizable portion of the enemy front-line strength and upset Japan's time table.

### **Battle Near Decisive** Stage, Japs Declare

TOKIO Jan. 19 (Official Broadcast).-A Domei dispatch from the Japanese Army in Luzon declared today that the battle against Gen. MacArthur's forces for the Batan

Peninsula was near a decisive stage. The dispatch said the stubbornness of the American resistance strong barricades blocking jungle paths, and flanking fire from hidden American artillery had held the Japanese advance to "but a few meters per hour."

It quoted information purporting to show that Gen. MacArthur had drawn up three main lines of defense across the peninsula northwest of Manila Bay.

Domei said these were a first line from Abueay on Manila Bay to Mount Natib. south of Olongapo; a second line, based on fortified positions a few miles farther south, and a third line across the peninsula in the Marivales Mountains, only a few miles from the southernmost



SEATTLE.—SOLE SURVIVOR—Nurse June Magnuson holds the new-born son of Mrs. Kasper Mellang, 26, saved by an emergency Caesarian operation when the mother died of burns a few hours after her husband carried her from their blazing home in White Center, a South Side suburb. Mrs. Mellang never knew of the birth of her son or that her 38-year-old husband and another son, James Henry, 21/2, died of burns. Hospital attendants said the infant had a good chance to survive. -A. P. Wirephoto.

# Churchill Himself Piloted Huge "The good wishes of Lady Halifax and yourself, with those of the members of the Embassy staff, are

Told Plane's Captain Craft Was Much Different From One He Had Flown in 1913

(Picture on Page A-1.)

LONDON, Jan. 19.—The saga of Prime Minister Churchill's spectacular visit to Washington was given new color today by the disclosure that he personally had piloted part way across the Atlantic the big 74passenger flying boat in which he returned to Britain Saturday.

The disclosure was made by Comdr. J. C. Rogers, captain of the plane, who said the Prime Minister had banked the giant ship through two sweeping turns after getting the

Mr. Churchill learned to fly before the World War and caused some concern in Parliament during that conflict by risking his life in the air while serving as First Lord of the

His latest exploit was in keeping with an adventuresome career which has endeared him to the British

Comdr. Rogers, who described the Atlantic crossing as uneventful, said the Prime Minister had displayed "the keenest interest in operational technicalities" during the flight. "It was just after breakfast," he

said. "when Mr. Churchill came striding onto the control deck, wearing his siren suit and smoking a tina, Brazil and Ecuador. A settle-

"After he had taken over, he remarked casually that the aircraft was much different from the plane he had flown in 1913."

Comdr. Rogers disclosed that United States planes had escorted the flying boat during the first part other American republics reportedly of its trip, which was carried out favor. with great secrecy.

So closely guarded were plans for length yesterday with President from Ind. the flight that few of those re- Getulio Vargas of Brazil, United governor. sponsible for keeping contact with States Undersecretary of State Sumplanes crossing the Atlantic knew ner Welles and Juan Bautista Rothey were sending directions and setti, Foreign Minister of Chile. weather reports to a plane bearing Mr. Churchill homeward.

Once during Friday night, it was be no Argentina decision tomorrow. disclosed, a high official of the Air Ministry telephoned on a private line to inquire about aircraft movements over the Atlantic, and just before ringing off asked, apparently tions "would be satisfactory or un-

satisfactory from the Argentine viewpoint. "How's that British Airways Boeing getting on?" "All tickety boo," replied the wing ing an especially active part, kept up considerable pressure to bring commander in charge. "Dead right Argentina to a decision-today if

on the course and on time." plane landed 12 minutes The ahead of schedule.

# Churchill Had Time to Recall Schoolgirl in Washington

Prime Minister Saw That Anne Curzon Howe Got Invitation to White House Dinner

vorite cigars waiting for him in Washington, but he also found duplicates of his London worries in sentatives of the Allies. The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih; the Dutch Minister, Mr. Loudon, and the Australian Minister, Mr. Casey, all particular part of the whole would not be subordinated to any other part. Happiest of the three with British Prime Minister was philosophical Dr. Hu Shih, who was told that Singapore was safe for a longer period than the public imagined.

The number of things Mr. Churchill manages to pile on top of a terrific schedule is a source of never ending amazement to his aides. In the midst of planning for the Anglo-American prosecution of the war, of discussing the speed-up of American industry, of pacifying the envoys of the fighting democracies and the representatives of the Empire. Mr. Churchill found time to think of a little English girl in a Washington

boarding school. His memory for names and acquaintances was responsible for sending a very thrilled young person up to the White House dinner a few nights ago. Anne-Curzon Howe, daughter of the late British Naval Attache, was summoned to meet Mr. Churchill, who remembered when he heard of her knew "some of the Howes in Eng-

Presents Pour In.

Mr. Churchill's "work as usual" boxes of such dimensions that they a sissy, parading up and down on were opened by secret service men tiptoe and whispering all night who explored for bombs before long!" adding them to the collection which (Released by the Bell Snydicate, Inc.)

probably will be donated to a hos-Winston Churchill found his fa- pital, as Mr. Churchill is faithful to one brand of Havanas.

Cigars and bottles of port wine (both imported vintage and nonvintage California) could be handled by secretaries, but Mr. Churchill had to glance over eulogistic poems sent by admiring women whose husbands are prominent citizens of the United wanted assurance from Mr. Church- States. In one or two instances, the ill's own lips that the interest of his fine edge of Winston Churchill's literary sense had to be sacrificed to the blunt demand of political necessity. The authors have been the result of an interview with the duly thanked, although in some cases, the Prime Minister was hard put to express a proper enthusiasm to the well-meaning, but not always talented, women who chose to say it

Job Not So Romantic. Guarding the safety of the head of an empire sounds like a romantic job, but the secret service men who watched nightly over the few hours of precious sleep Churchill allowed himself, came to the conclusion it was not as dramatic as it was cracked up to be.

At the beginning of Churchill's

these huskies were parading up and down the corridors of the White House booming out from time to time a resounding message that all was well over the telephone connecting the corridor with headquarters. On being pressed as to whether he had had a restful night, Mr. Churchill admitted that he could follow the firm steps of his presence in Washington, that he nightwatch on the squeaky floor as they paced up and down the hall. The guards were ordered to walk on tiptoe. The next morning, when pressed again as to the quality of schedule was not interrupted in his rest. Mr. Churchill admitted Washington, but he had to increase that the booming "all's well," while his secretarial staff to cope with re-assuring, was not conducive to mail and presents from admiring sleep. The guards were ordered to Americans. His fondness for cigars whisper the message henceforth. brought him a shower of all sizes One of them was heard to remark and descriptions. Some arrived in to his relief man: "Gee! I feel like

# Tojo Seeks Co-operation Brewery Union to Meet Of Former Premiers

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Jan. 19 (Official broad-

American defense position (presumably the first of the lines Domei described since it did not claim that officials reported on war developany had been breached).

The premier, Foreign Minister Ad-William H. Ryan of Washington, and Harry J. Thompson of Washington, secretary-treasurer.

# In Capital Next Year By the Associated Press.

school. Mrs. Mary Spencer of the CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 19.4 ness will speak and Frank Lee will give a talk accompanying a motion picture sponsored by the Maritime cast).-Japanese Premier Gen. Hi- M. F. Heatley of Baltimore was redeki Tojo sought the co-operation of elected president of the combined several former premiers, including States and District of Columbia Prince Fumimaro Konoye, Admiral Brewery, Yeast and Soft Drink Mitsumasa Yonai and Gen. No- Workers yesterday, and Washington Domei said the Japanese had boyuki Abe, at a conference today was selected for the next annual convention, January, 1943.

The premier, Foreign Minister Other officers named included

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# Mexico Proposes Latin Burma's Premier Held Nations Adopt Status By British on Charge Of Helping Japs

Thwarting of Scheme to Turn Over Possession To Enemy Indicated

LONDON, Jan. 19.—Premier U Mexico, presented a proposal to the Saw of Burma, who left London last November in a huff after failing to extend to all the United Nations the obtain dominion status for his counstatus of non-belligerents in their try, has been arrested by the Brit-Led by Argentina, most of the ish for plotting with the Japanese. Latin American countries already

An official announcement today indicated seisure of the round-faced, have declared the United States a non-belligerent. Among other things, this means that United States warskirt-wearing little Oriental had balked a conspiracy to hand over to ships can enter and leave their ports the Japanese the British Asiatic at will, free of the regulation forcion which holds a vital role ing ships to limit their stays to 24 n the defense of Singapore.

This statement, issued from No. 10 Downing street, Prime Minister Churchill's official residence, said U Saw had been "in contact" with the Japanese since the outbreak of war Hemisphere severance of relations

Argentine sources said their delega-"This fact has been confirmed by tion wished to present a compromise his own admission," the statement added. "His Majesty's government proposal, but was careful to asceraccordingly have been compelled to tain whether any stand they sugdetain him and it will not be pos-Six Proposals Offered.

The United States presented six sible to permit him to return to Burma. proposals dealing with subversive Scene of Arrest Not Given.

Just where U Saw was taken into custody was not disclosed. He went to Washington from London and was in Hawaii on his way back home when the Japanese started the war in the Pacific. This forced him to reverse his journey.

(U Saw left Lisbon January 3 by airplane for Cairo, according to a Lisbon dispatch of Janu-

Breathing defiance, U Saw de clared after his conference here with Mr. Churchill that his trip "was not satisfactory and not comder which the gold reserves of one nation might be made available to mensurate with the amount of risk I have taken in coming to England."

"We would rather trust the devil we know than the devil we don't know," he added. "When I get back to Burma I shall have to say that Britain has nothing to give you, in which case . . ."

Picturesque Character.

The suave, polished U Saw was considered one of the most picturesque characters in the politicaldiplomatic world. The "U" in his name means "revered sir." or familiarly, "uncle" and is given elder showdown, observers expressed bestatesmen and other Burmese of prominence as a mark of respect lief that the Argentine delegation and perhaps that of Chile would a step above maung, which means oppose outright severance of relations which representatives of the

Burma, lying between Japanesedominated Thailand and India, formerly was a province of the Indian empire but was separated from India in 1937. It has a British

Now this Asiatic land and its "Road to Mandalay," immortalized British for air bases for planes azu declared leter, "that there will attacking the Japanese thrusting down the Malay Peninsula.

It also offers a starting point for a flank assault on the finvader and added that he could not say whether is the starting point of the Burma the proposal for severance of rela-Road, over which moves American and other war supplies for Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's

> U Saw's Return to U.S. After Attack Reported

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19 (P). The San Francisco Examiner said today that Premier U Saw of Burma termined to call vigorously for 100 flew secretly back to San Francisco per cent support of a resolution breaking off with the Axis. from Honolulu after the December 7 attack on Pearl Harbor, and then dropped from sight.

gates from Argentina refused to confirm or deny reports that they U Saw left for Honolulu on a clipper plane December 6, en route to Rangoon. Before leaving San Francisco he told newspapermen in Chile's position was regarded as somewhat uncertain, due largely to San Francisco: her internal political situation. She has a national election coming up "If the United States should benext month which may have strong

come involved in war in the Pacific. a wholly unnecessary war, she has only herself to blame."

The Japanese attack on Hawaii coincided with the arrival of the clipper on December 7.

Several days later U Saw returned secretly to the mainland by clipper. week these factors figured in the the Examiner said, and when he complicated maneuvers aimed at insisted that no word of his return be published, reporters from the sphere, a move vital to the United newspaper got in touch with British authorities who professed great in-1. President Vargas was reported terest in the Burmese Premier's



BURMESE PREMIER SEIZED-U Saw, Premier of Burma, who has been arrested by the British on charges of aiding the Japanese, is shown as he left the India Office in London last October. Behind U Saw is U Tin Tut, an adviser. —A. P. Wirephoto.

# U Saw, Visitor Here Before War, Colorful in Dress and Career

After seeing President Roosevelt, 17,000,000 people are more than the bassy in Washington on November and disappointed" in the British re-fusal to grant immediate dominion status to Burma-but conducted his discourse in considerably more restrained language than he had used in London.

Only three reporters attended the Saturday afternoon conference, but the embassy room was comfortably filled with British official observers. It was learned later that they were pocket. nervous about a possible U Saw explosion.

tinuously-except when he was with Japan. Then his smile vanished and he declined comment. of Burma, pointing out that its

War Kills Japanese Trade

SINGAPORE, Jan. 19.-Japan's

lucratice opium, trade in Thailand

is at a standstill due to the in-

ability of Japanese freighters to use

Indian Ocean seaways. As part of

their program for boring Thailand

from within, the Japanese two years

ago acquired control of the selling

The Japs consider Southeastern

Asia as their province in the same

sense as the Germans do the

Balkans and have used the methods

of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Reich eco-

In this case, they bought opium

goods woven in Japan and, using

from Iran in exchange for cotton

the barter system, were able to un-

dersell their European competitors

in Thailand. In order to make sure

bribed Thai officials and thus ob-

tained an advance peek at their

competitors' bids for nation-wide

Now, although the Thai govern-

drug distribution.

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In Opium With Thailand

Premier U Saw of Burma held a total populations of Canada and general war organization which he press conference in the British Em- Australia. He contended that selfgovernment for his land was logic-15. He declared he was "dissatisfied ally included in the Roosevelt-Churchill Atlantic charter, but would not reveal whether Mr. Roosevelt had commented on this in his The visiting statesman, small

> physically, was colorful both in his dress and his career. In Washington he was seen in a light gray suit above a blue shirt and a multicolored necktie. A green handkerchief protruded from his breast

He described himself as a Burma The Premier flashed his two rows the country's oldest daily newspaper, of perfect white teeth almost con- published in Rangoon. From jourtinuously—except when he was natism he jumped to politics. His asked for comment on relations ambition on returning to Burma was to get a pilot's license. He had learned to fly, he said, and had He expanded on the importance ordered an American amphibian

anese freighters no longer can reach

the opium ports of the Persian Gulf.

Thus Japan must discover some new

narcotic source nearer than Iran if

her well-known system of making

freemen into addicts is to be ex-

tended in Indo-China and Thailand

and introduced into the conquered

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pected possibly to send some high official to repay Foreign Minister Anthony Eden's recent call and to Instructions Are Given

### To Nationals of Xxis Nations ment is Japan's willing tool, opium revenues have been cut off, for Jap-

Debate on Reverses

Churchill Is Expected

To Delay Statement

LONDON, Jan. 19. - Govern-

ment critics today demanded an

immediate parliamentary debate

on Britain's reverses in the Far

East in the face of Prime Min-

ister Churchill's intention to de-

lay the war strategy statement,

Reliable quarters indicated Mr.

Churchill intended to delay a state-

ment on results of his Washington

conferences and the Far East until

he had a chance to study fully

every development of the political

situation since his pre-Christmas

The Prime Minister was reported

engaged all day yesterday and to-

day in conferences with high ad-

ministrative officials which fore-

shadowed some changes in the war

organization, although most quar-

ters agreed no shake-up in the cabi-

Indicating disappointment that Mr.

Churchill would not speak imme-

diately, Edgar Granville, Liberal

National member of Parliament,

served notice he would move at the

next sitting of Commons for an

adjournment of the House "to dis-

cuss the urgent state of affairs with

regard to the defense of Singapore

and Malaya and to ask for as-

surances to the people of this coun-

try, Australia and in the empire

that everything possible is being

done by the government to defend

and secure this vital communication

Moving for adjournment is a par-

liamentary method of eemanding

debate. It must be supported by at

least 40 members to be successful.

is Prime Mineter Churchill's lieu-

tenant in Parliament, and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden have spok-

en, there has been no comprehensive

statement from the government

since the invasion of Malaya began.

ham palace to report to King George

Mr. Churchill went to Bucking-

Critics were understood to want

Mr. Churchill to make a statement

at least on the Orient, if not on the

is believed still working to perfect

Transfers among the heads of the

defense, supply and diplomatic serv-

ices were anticipated as results of

the conferences. It was suggested

that branch offices of Whitehall.

the British Foreign Office, be es-

tablished in several world capitals

to co-operate with the United Na-

Conversely, it is expected that the

Allies, including the United States,

would strengthen their representa-

Washington talks.

conferences here following his

Although Clement R. Atlee, who

of the British Empire."

departure for Washington.

net itself was in prospect.

possibly for a week.

For Further Study

In East Demanded

In Parliament

All German, Italian and Jananese nationals must bring their alien registration receipt cards when they apply for certificates of identification, the Justice Department warned

Aliens of these nationalities residing in the West must file applications between February 2 and 7. Elsewhere in the United States, they are required to file applications between February 9 and 28.

Requirements for obtaining certificates of identification apply to STAUNTON, Va., Jan. 19 (Speall aliens of these nationalities 14 cial).-Collections from Staunton's years of age or older who have not 105 parking meters during the past fully acquired United States citizenyear amounted to \$7.892.44, accord- ship. Applications must be filed at ing to figures just released by City the nearest county seat or second-

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# Louis G. Caldwell to Jain Columbus U. Faculty

Louis G. Caldwell, well-known Washington attorney, will join the faculty of Columbus University as

semester February 2, it was an-

Mr. Caldwell, the resident partner

# a lecturer on administrative law beginning with the second school Settlement House Board To Meet in Georgetown

A summary of 1941 activities and in the law firm of Kirkland, Flem- a discussion of this year's program

sion in 1928 and at one time was of the Settlement House Board, will Mrs. James W. Bryan, secretary; the editor of the Journal of Radio Law. welcome officers and board members Rev. Peyton R. Williams, Mrs. Fon-He is counsel for the Mutual Broad- elected at the November meeting taine Bradley and Mrs. Cecil Kilof the directors. Miss Margaret patrick.

Cross, director, will summarize last year's work and make recommendations for the current year's program.

Reports will be given by Mrs.
Thomas Blaisdell, finance; Mrs.
John Ihlder, House and Program
Committee, and Dr. Andrew Kress, tion of the District Bar Association and has served on a number of committees of the American Bar Association.

He was the first general counsel of the old Federal Parks and O streets NW.

He was the first general counsel of the old Federal Parks and O streets NW.

Committee, and Dr. Andrew Kress, Training and Personnel Committee, Mrs. Charles Agle will present a "volunteer's view" of the settlement, at 8 o'clock tonight in the parish hall of Christ Church, Thirty-increase during the past year.

With Holfaya Surre Association.

He was the first general counsel of the old Federal Radio Commis
Mrs. R. F Whitehead, chairman pected to attend the meeting include

# 14,000 Axis Prisoners Coast Guard Chief **Crowd British Camps**

With Halfaya Surrendered, **English Turn Attention** 

To Rommel's Corps

the Halfaya-Salum pockets near today. the Egyptian-Libyan frontier.

ish communique said. Among the prisoners were two victory is won." Italian generals, bringing the British bag to 79, and a senior German of a lone woman lighthouse keeper

Turn Attention to Rommel. Their supply line now uninter-rupted, the British turned their attention to the main body of Gen. Erwin Rommel's troops just east of El Aghelia, on the Gulf of Sirte. Bad weather has restricted operations for nearly a week, during which the Axis forces have dug in and possibly been reinforced.

The British, proudly recounting their victorious sweep through Bardia, Salum and Halfaya, credited "close and effective" co-operation of their land, navy and air forces for their success. South African troops were given the major share of praise. Large quantities of usable war booty were seized with the prisoners. The communique said 4,775 prisoners from the surrendered Axis garrison at Halfaya had been counted so far, but that the list was not

Among them, it said, 48 German fficers and 1,770 Germans of other ranks so far have been accounted for and 173 Italian officers and 2,-784 Italian troops.

Poles to Fight in Near East. Poles being forged into a new fighting force in Soviet Russia after their release from prison camps are to go back into the field under the British Near East command. An informed source said last night

Premier Joseph Stalin had agreed to allow 25,000 Poles of military age chiefly men taken prisoner when ly report suspicions to the F. B. I. Russia took over the eastern part rather than attempt to be investiof Poland by agreement with Germany, to leave Russia.

Polish forces already are fighting with the British-notably troops who were landed in the Libyan port of Tobruk when it was besieged by Axis forces now cleaned out of Eastern Libya.

# Hourly Wage Earnings Hit tanks, ships and guns. To meet the New High of 78.1 Cents

during the month, hourly earnings gates requesting their redoubled activity in Red Cross work, civilian your Government new high level of 78.1 cents, Secretary Perkins reported today many industries reduced hours because of the Armistice Day holiday, weekly earnings declined

rise in average hourly earnings for all manufacturing was partly a result of the substantial seasonal decline in employment in the low-wage canning industry, Secretary Perkins explained.

Wage rate increases were only a minor factor, as fewer were rethan in any month since March, 1941. Over the preceeding year hourly earnings rose 15 per average hours worked per (40.3) increased 4 per cent, and weekly earnings (\$32.81) advanced 21 per cent.' Between October 15 and Novem-

ber 15 wage increases averaging 8 per cent were received by approximately 174,000 wage earners in 630 manufacturing establishments, according to the Bureau of Labor

Machine tool and machine tool occessories industries continued to operate in excess of 50 hours per week per wage earner. Workers in many other war industries also averaged more than 40 hours per

# Admiral Stirling Urges **Allied Bases in Palestine**

CLEVELAND, Jan. 19.—Palestine was described yesterday by Admiral Yates Stirling, jr., U. S. N., retired as a land well supplied with bases and skilled technicians to serve Allied naval and air fleets attacking

Admiral Stirling told 1,200 dele-gates to the United Palestine Appeal Conference, which ended its two-day session last night, that Palestine "is the only country in the Eastern Mediterranean where there are technical scientists and skilled labor in sufficient quantity to make a real contribution to the nents of the land forces.'

It is not inconceivable that one of the major offensives into Hitler's Europe can be undertaken by troops which have had their starting point in Palestine," Admiral Stirling commented.

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland was re-elected national chairman of the United Palestine Appeal for a fifth term.

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Sale of Discontinued Models

# **Outlines Women's Work for Victory**

Lightkeeper's Heroism Cited in Address at **Patriotic Conference** 

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 19.—More than 14,000 Germans and Italians crowded British prison camps today as a result of the imperial desert army's mopup of the three-day Women's Patriotic Conference at the Mayflower Hotel

"If we want to achieve victory in These Axis losses, which take no account of the dead and wounded, saving many lives," Admiral Waesche were inflicted at the cost of only said, "you women of this country 100 killed and 400 wounded, a Brit- must strike the bell for freedom and democracy with all your might until

He cited the heroism in peacetime officer who wore the Iron Cross, a in San Francisco Bay. For about a day and a half, when thick fog settled on the bay and the bell ma-chinery was disabled, she struck the bell herself without rest or food.

> Rescue Described. Describing a Coast Guard rescue several years ago when two boat-loads of Coast Guardsmen were sacrificed to save the crew of one ship, Admiral Waesche warned 750 delegates from patriotic organizations all over the United States that many will be lost before success crowns American efforts.

> The mother who discourages her sons from entering the service, he said, is "committing a serious error." The child who finds himself in a world "dominated by the philosophy and tyranny of the Axis powers," the Admiral maintained, will forever regret that his mother feared to have him meet death on the battlefield, fighting for liberty.

> The delegates also heard a plea this morning by Lee R. Pennington, F. B. I. inspector, that the F. B. I. be permitted to handle espionage problems without help from the "amateur investigator."

Although wholly guiltless of un-American activities, Mr. Pennington explained, the person whom the "amateur sleuth" selects as an object of suspicion may be forever condemned in the public mind. Report to F. B. I. Urged.

He requested that citizens promptgators themselves. A labor expert, Andrew J. Bie-

phasized the need of woman workers to step into jobs left by men entering service. Mr. Biemiller added that no group is giving greater or more loyal serv-

new program, he said, this labor force will have to expand to 15,000,with an increase of 1.5 per cent Knox sent a message to the dele-

> defense activities in their communi ties and maintenance of local morale Also speaking this morning were Lt. Albert T. Noreen of the Edwards Military Institute, in North Carolina, and Roy Moore, director of the National Association of Manufacturers. Presiding was Mrs. Charles D. Newell, chairman of the conference and national president of the Na-

War Veterans Before closing the conference this afternoon, delegates were expected to pass their annual resolutions.

### Prince William Quota Of Tires Is Fixed

Special Dispatch to The Star. MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 19.-Claude Hixson,, distributor for the Prince William County Tire Rationing Board, announces the January quota for the county has been set at 16 tires and 13 tubes for passenger cars and light trucks and 29 tires and 23 tubes for heavy trucks and buses

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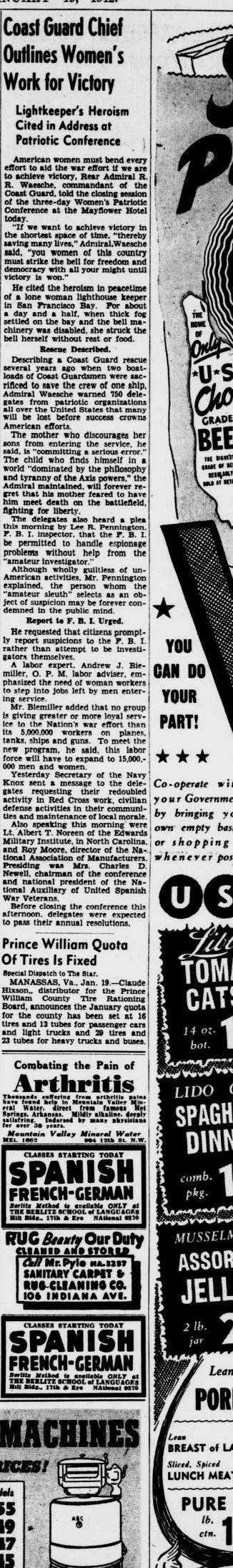
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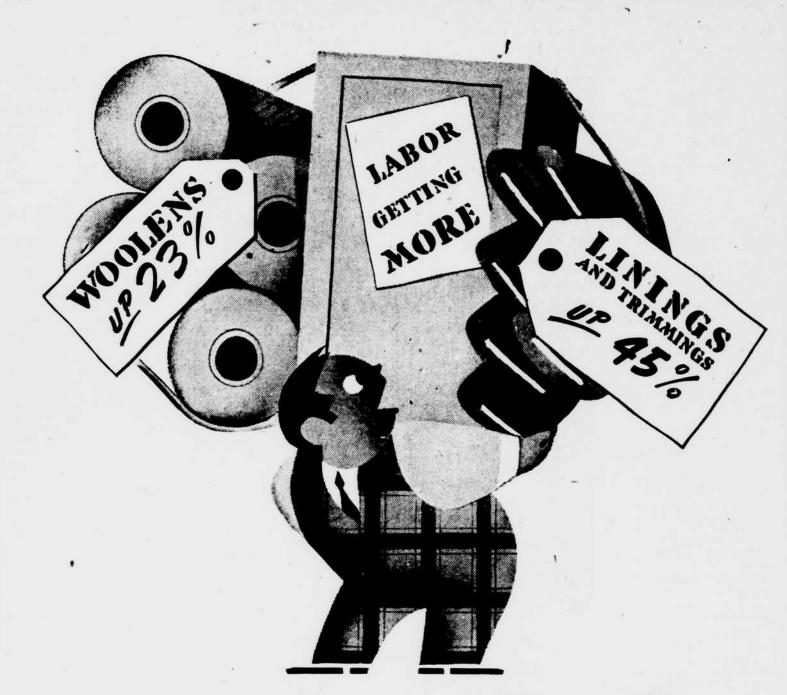
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# Jap Planes Attack **Borneo Oil Port and Isle Off Sumatra**

Nine Killed, 41 Injured In Raid Yesterday on Indies Airdrome

By the Associated Press.

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Jan. 19.—Japanese air raids on the Borneo oil port of Balik Papan and on the island of Sabang were reported today by the Netherlands Indies high command. Sabang is an island off the northern tip of Sumatra.

The high command also announced that nine persons were

The communique said nine enemy bombers escorted by six fighters carried out the attack on the vicinity of Balik Papan, damaging the lightship near that city.

Three planes raided Sabang without inflicting damage, the commu-

Japan's air force fanned out to lands Indies archipelago, the Dutch | quiz her. announced yesterday, possibly as a prelude to attempts to seize vantage points from which to flank the key island of Java.

The severest of the raids were aimed at Sumatra, the long western wing of the Netherlands Indies extends along Malacca Straits, opposite Malaya and Singapore, and which might offer subsidiary bases from which to attack that British naval base.

However, Amboina, the Dutch island naval base and air station northeast of Java and between the Celebes and New Guinea, also was paid another visit by Japanese

A German broadcast, heard in London, said the Japanese already had landed at Amboina, and occupied the port and capital "after overcoming brief resistance." Amboina, a 262-square-mile island with a population of about 40,000, is

in the heart of the Netherlands Indies. It is about 1,500 miles from Batavia and only about 600 miles from Darwin, port and defense sta-

# **Medal Given Discoverer** Of High-Test Gas Lead

CHICAGO, Jan. 19. - Thomas Midgley, jr., discoverer of tetraethyl lead, which has made possible great advances in automotive and aircraft engines, is the winner of the 1942 Willard Gibbs Medal of the American Chemical Society, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Midgley was cited for "discoveries which are outstanding both from the standpoint of pioneering point of commercial importance."

Other achievements of the win-

ner included the development of safe refrigerants, and contributions to synthetic rubber research and to methods of extracting bromine from

The performance of modern military and transport planes is due in large part to the development of vestigation had unmasked this blueoctane gasoline, a development in which tetraethyl lead played an important role, the announcetetraethyl lead in 1922 after he and \$4,700. his colleagues in the General Motors research laboratories had tried more than 33.000 different compounds

# Sheean Says Japs Haven't 'Ghost of Chance' to Win

Recently returned from a trip to the Far East and the South Pacific. Vincent Sheean will speak on "The War in the Far East" at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday afternoon. The noted author and foreign correspondent is appearing under spon-

The author of "Personal His-"Not Peace but a Sword" and other books made his first stop on the recent tour at Auckland, New Zealand. From there he went on to Sydney, Batavia, Singapore, Bangkok, Rangoon, Chungking and Hong Kong. Returning to the United States, he passed through Guam, Wake, Midway and Hawaii on the eve of the war with Japan.

The Japanese have not "a ghostly chance of winning the war," Mr. Sheean said on his return home. though he pointed out they have achieved "some immediate temporary successes." The Japanese, he said, are likely to win first battles because they are operating so much nearer home bases than the Ameri-

# Miss Mollie Williamson **Honored by Trinity Church**

ber of the Trinity Methodist Church for 70 years, was the honor guest she was presented with a large bou- of a minister. quet of flowers by Mrs. Walter C. On Christmas eve, she and Mr. half of the society and the church. later, she took over his business in-

gan as a girl when the church was saying that money would not be a known as the Fourth Street Con- problem. gregation. She became a Sunday school teacher in 1885 and still regularly attends the Louise Shelton

Her favorite hymn is "Abide With Me" and her best-loved scriptures home with a niece, Mrs. Curtis T. a Martin, 3254 Patterson street N.W.

# Augusta County Exceeds War Fund Drive Goal

special Dispatch to The Star. STAUNTON, Va., Jan. 19.-Lyle G. Weller, chairman of the campaign to raise \$20,000 as Augusta County chapter's quota of the \$50,000,000 counts, drawing one per cent in-American Red Cross War Emergency terest, when she could get them six fund, announces that the goal has per cent. She brightened her story been exceeded. The sum of \$21,361.97 by flashing checks for huge sums, has already been received and addi- including one for \$100,000 and an-

# Arrest Bares Amazing Career Of Jersey's Woman 'Ponzi'

Investigators Tell Story of Charity And Crime

By CHARLES E. WHITING,

Wide World News. NEWARK. N. J., Jan. 19 .- "There's so much oil on my California property that the plum trees are turning yellow. This fantastic inducement led a

71-year-old Newark woman to invest \$4,700, sent detectives digging into a maze of bunco and bigamy, charity and crime, decit and daring, and ended in the arrest of the amazing Mrs. Amelia Everts Carr. They came up with a tale of a

"petticoat Ponzi" so astonishing in killed and 41 injured in yesterday's its ramifications that only after attack on an airdrome in Middle persistent checking and rechecking would they reveal its contents.

The cause celebre was a sweetfaced woman of 66, whose gentle demeanor gave no hint of years spent in State penitentiaries. Her cultured voice gave no indication of a criminal past, except for one Carr with legal action, when their disastrous lapse into the jargon of

"Did you think I'd 'blow my top' to attack air and naval bases over a them," she asked scornfully when span of 2,200 miles in the Nether- two police matrons were assigned to

Wife of Churchman. When Mrs. Carr was taken into custody on December 17 for questioning, the detectives thought there

must have been a mistake. She was the wife of J. Clarence Carr. 70-year-old chairman of trustees of the Roseville Methodist Church. He is a respected member of the community, with a small real estate and insurance business.

She was active in church affairs and doled out food and clothing to the needy. She spoke of her wealthy parents and a fabulous estate that would soon be hers.

But, three weeks later Prosecutor William A. Wachenfeld accused her of being a notorious swindler

### Mrs. Carr Pleads No Defense; Asks Mercy of Court

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 19.— Mrs. Amelia Everts Carr, 66, church worker whom police records revealed as a confidence woman with a half-century record, threw herself on the mercy of the Essex County Court today by pleading no defense to a charge of defrauding a New-

ark woman of \$4,700. County Judge Daniel Brennan reminded the slightly nervous defendant that her technical plea of no defense was tantamount to an admission of guilt. He set January 28 for sentencing.

James L. McKenna, assistant prosecutor, told the court that the specific charges were three illegations that Mrs. Carr obtained a total of \$4,700 from Mrs. Mabel Burnett, a widow.

whose trail under a half-dozen aliases led across the country, leaving in its wake countless victims, fleeced of more than \$1,000,000. The processes of methodical in-

eyed "angel of mercy." She was arrested on a specific charge of defrauding Mrs. Mabel ment said. Dr. Midgley discovered Burnett, a fellow-churchworker, of

# Husband Shocked.

Her septuagenarian husband of five years was shocked and heart-

Confronted with her admissions of prison sentences and the dubious termination of previous marriages, he recalled that she had nursed him devotedly during three serious illnesses. He sat at her side during long periods of questioning and declined to start annulment proceedings, at least until after her case was adjudicated.

Lt. Louis Sklarey of Wachenfeld's and Assistant Prosecutor sorship of the Bryn Mawr Club of James McKenna directed the investigation. It was to Lt. Sklarey that Mrs. Carr revealed most of the information about her life. How did she get her victims to fall for the promises of enormous profits through investment of their savings with her?

"Almost every one has a little larceny in his heart. That made it easy," Lt. Sklarey quoted her

as replying. What happened to all the money estimated by Lt. Sklarey to involve more than \$100,000 in the Newark area alone?

"It went for thus and such." She denied having a cache. After days of questioning and tracing down tips, Mr. Wachenfeld's investigators' story aides produced this story:

During a convention of a religious sect in August, 1936, a woman registered at a Newark hotel as Mrs. Mildred Harjes Everts. She became acquainted with snother guest, invalided by blindness, and visited occasionally by Mr. Carr, an

old friend. Mrs. Everts showered the invalid at services at the church on the with presents and often stayed to eve of her 84th birthday yesterday. attend her during Mr. Carr's visits. Called before the congregation, She told them she was the widow

John, secretary of the division of Carr went to New York and relocal church of the Woman's So- turned later as man and wife. When ciety of Christian Service, on be- Mr. Carr became ill a short time Her long span of membership be- terests and urged him not to worry.

To him and members of the Roseville church she told a weird story. She was, she said, the daughter of H. Hermann Harjes, president of the Paris branch of the J. P. Morgan banking firm, who was killed are the Psalms. She makes her in a polo match while playing with Lard Montbatten and a Duke

6 Per Cent Interest Promised. Her father had 'left her a large

available to her until 1942. In the meantime she was receiving money from certain investments. She chided her new friends for leaving their funds in savings ac-

tional contributions are yet to be other for \$86,000, both payable to



MRS. AMELIA EVERTS CARR

Only those who threatened Mrs. suspicions were aroused by glib promises but no returns, were paid

"She took it from Peter to pay Paul," was Lt. Skarey's explanation of these transactions. The oil and plum tree tripped her, but the eyes of detectives popped when they received her dossier from the F. B. I.

Her fingerprints retraced a trail going back to June 15, 1918, when she was arrested in Pittsburgh under the name of Mildred M. Boniface on a false pretenses charge.

Web Spreads to Washington. From theer the web spread south to Washington, east to Philadelphia, southwest to Dallas, Tex., and west to Spokane and Walla Walla, Wash.

and Los Angeles and San Francisco. Then the search was easier. A parents were Charles and Hannah Government-controlled lotery. Her first tangle with police au-

was sentenced to State prison for year could be raised that way. 10 months on a false pretenses Most sensational of her escapades proposal.

was in Philadelphia in 1921, when a hearing on swindling charges illuminated her bigamous relations and gave her the pseudonym of Everett Marshall of Newfield.

N. J., accused a soft-spoken woman friend of swindling him of \$2,300 and said she had also relieved him of a total of \$30,000 over a period of Other purported victims flocked

Robert H. Mountford, a South Jer- on Moscow from the west. sey farmer and truck salesman who said that she had taken from him mans, in a vain effort to snap the of range of our big guns. vest. He got back \$1,500. Both Mr. Marshall and Mr. Mount-

ford named their defrauding friend as Mildred M. Boniface.

Accusation Blows Up. Mr. Mountford's accusation blew up when "Miss Boniface" produced a record showing that she was married to him on October 20, 1920, at Reading, Pa. Mr. Mountford admitted the marriage, saying that he had lived with her only a mnoth. but contended that the wedding was illegal because she had never been divorced from a previous husband, whom he named as William V. Chambers.

(Wachenfeld's detectives confirmed this Everts - Chambers marriage in Frankford, where records revealed that they were wed in 1895, but the investigators have not determined whether Mr. Chambers was still alive at the time of the Mountford marriage or whether he still is living.)

However, Mr. Mountford had an other wife! She disappeared from a ferry crossing the Delaware River a few days after the bigamy charge against her husband was made public. Her body was recovered from the river two months later. At that time Mrs. Everts, mother

of the woman whose love affairs and confidence operations were newspaper headlines, predicted: "My daughter shall reap what she has sown. So far as I am concerned,

she is not in the land of the living. I do not know her. Her mad actions have broken my heart."

# Sentenced on Coast.

Mrs. Mountford was released by the Philadelphia authorities to appear "when wanted." The F. B. I record shows she turned up next in Spokane, Wash., where she received penitentiary sentence as Mrs. George Hayes and served five years. In Newark, as Mrs. Carr, she reached the height of her career, with a maid, a houseman, a chauffeur and a gardener. These and other former employes told a Jekyll-Hyde tale of their employer's life. before Mr. Carr- could answer 't," and to give her the mail before her husband saw it, related Mrs. Nancy Parham, a former maid.

Mrs. Harry Weiser, wife of a former chauffeur, pictured Mrs. Carr as "a sort of Robin Hood," a Lady Bountiful who sent her son Christmas presents and gave food and

clothing to the poor. But another former chauseur told of her taste for expensive brandy and the prosecutor's detectives found several bottles of liquor in her home.

Won Confidence by Charity. From butcher, baker and grocer in the Roseville neighborhood the

story was the same. She won their confidence with her church work and charity-plus large orders paid for in cash. But once her offers to invest their savings were rejected, the largess ceased. Those who did part with their funds found that only threats to go to the police brought them action, usually partial restoration of their funds and promises of greater returns.

Her powers of persuasion were illustrated by Lt. Sklarey in a story told to him by the brother of a Newark businessman who gave Mrs. On Tough Ski Course Carr \$3,500 to invest, without asking security or a note, and received back on demand his original investment plus 6 per cent interest.

"He would have mag me sign over my arms and legs if I had saked him for \$3,500," the brother said.

"But he told me later he would The near mile-a-minute time was it will Of the total, \$12,919.54 was raised in Staunton and the county and \$8,in Staunton and the county and \$8,ings ever saw their capital again.

The money flowed in. Only a few have given her \$10,000 if she had asked him before this happened, so greatly did she impress him."

In the lear inner-a-minute time would have given her \$10,000 if she had course which has a vertical descent shelter.

All shelter in the lear inner-a-minute time would have given her \$10,000 if she had course which has a vertical descent shelter.

# Taxes on Pin-Ball **And Slot Machines** Raise \$4,708,696

Wisconsin's \$477,000 Is Greatest 'Take' Received by Treasury

By the Associated Press The Treasury acknowledged yesterday a near \$5,000,000 "take" from pinball and slot machines taxesbut, with the machines illegal in

some States, was discreetly ignorant of who paid them and where. A \$10-a-year tax on pinball games and \$50 tax on slot machines went into effect on October 1. Collections through December 31 totaled Officials said they had no ready

figures on how much came from pinball machines and how much from slot machines

As for collections by State, they said Wisconsin led with \$477,000. No other figures were available, but New York and Minnesota were said to be a close second and third.

The Treasury said it had no knowledge of any machines going out of business because of imposition of the Federal tax, but that many requests for lists of the special taxpayers had been received from reform groups.

Officials said they were informing such inquriers that an old law requires that collections of internal revenue in each State make such lists available for public inspection "at the convenience of the collectors.

What is "convenient," officials said, is entirely a matter for each collector to decide for himself.

Lottery Agitation. When Congress approved the slot

paptismal record from St. Mark's machine tax there were arguments Church of Frankford, Pa., revealed from some legislators that it that she was born Amelia Everts amounted to legalizing gambling on February 24, 1876, in the Bustle- and that they might as well go ton section of Philadelphia. Her all the way and approve a national The lottery idea, a hardy per-

ennial, has come in for increasing thorities came in Atlantic City, agitation since the war with advo-N. J., on September 19, 1901. She cates contending \$1,000,000,000 a Congress has shown little disposi-

tion, however, to entertain the

### Russia (Continued From First Page.)

stubborn street fighting was taking place in another town in the Mos-cow sector. The name of the town

was not given. Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of Moscow, was the pivot of the German pincer moves against Moscow last fell and to make complaints, among them the high point of the Nazi advance

clouds into the clear. They are out \$5,000 of his mother's money to in- Russian drive, had rushed troops from France to Smolensk, 170 miles west of Mozhaisk, and transported them by air to the front. But the Germans were compelled

to retreat, the writer said, and suffered heavy losses. (The Moscow radio said the Russians were within 60 miles of Smolensk, where Adolf Hitler was said in Stockholm to have set up headquarters after assuming supreme command of the

# Town Reported Retaken.

In another success, the official Soviet communique announced the Russian occupation of Polotnyany-Zavod, on the Moscow central

Meanwhile, it was disclosed in Kuibyshev that the Red Army had completed training an enormous new pool of reserves under the universal compulsory military service started by Premier Joseph Stalin October 1.

These men were said to give Russia additional power to meet the spring offensive the Germans

In this connection, the retiring British Ambassador to Moscow, Sir Stafford Cripps, in a farewell message published by the government newspaper Izvestia declared the Germans had "lost the initiative and we must never allow them to regain it \* \* \* We must give them no rest, no time to re-form their armies, no chance to strike in some other

# **President Urged to Assign** War Duties to Legionnaires

Lynn U. Stambaugh, national commander of the American Legion, asked President Roosevelt today to find a place for the Legion in the war-time operations of the Federal Government, most possibly in the Office of Civilian Defense.

Commander Stambaugh saw the President at the White House. He had pointed out previously he felt "I was told to grab the 'phone the many activities of the Legion could be made more efficient and effective if they were linked officially to some public office.

# Races and Creeds Mingle In Building of Church

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19.—The Elmwood Methodist Church was formslly opened yesterday with its four walls dedicated to the Negroes, Chinese, Catholics and Episcopalians who built it and the tower to a Jew who supplied the money.

"The Church That Friendship Built"-a \$25,000 structure which cost only \$750 to build—was erected in 19 months by members of the five racial and religious groups working side by side.

The Rev. E. W. J. Schmitt, pastof, read & letter of congratulation from President Roosevelt, who described the work of the church as "the spirit of friendliness and simplicity which characterized the work of the

# Youngster Sets Record

SUN VALLEY, Idaho, Jan. 19 (A). —A 16-year-old boy, Jackie Simpson of Ketchum, negotiated a 2.1 mile ski course on Baldy Mountain yesterday in 2 minutes and 51 seconds, eight seconds better than the

# **Anti-Aircraftsmen in Philippines Pray to Jap Planes to Come**

Capt. Abston explains that the re-

narkable score of anti-aircraft is

"We are just part of a smooth-

working anti-aircraft defense orga-

"90 per cent information, 10 per

cent in using information.

Defenders Get Fun in Shooting Down Enemy And Know They Are Aiding Ground Forces

The following is the first eyewitness account of the epic battle
which Gen. Douglas MacArthur's
American and Filipino forces are
in the dugout where we swap the
names of our home towns.
Capt. Abston is from Tuscaloosa,
Ala.; Kwiatkowski, from Pittsburgh; Peterie, from Kinsley, Kans.; Macwaging for control of Manila Bay in the mountainous Batan Penin-Daniels from Jackson, N. C.; Verdi from Netcong, N. J.; Wheeler from sula, where they have held out Comstock Park, Mich.; Wright from for more than two weeks. Montrose, Minn.; Rio from New Britain, Conn.; Graham from Lin-

coln. Nebr.

It is the second dispatch received from Associated Press Correspondent Clark Lee since two days before the fall of Manila on January 2. His first, on January 9, told of the escape to Corregidor of five young American soldiers from Southern Luzon, where they had been encircled.

### By CLARK LEE, .

Associated Press War Correspondent WITH THE 60th UNITED STATES COAST ARTILLERY ON BATAN PENINSULA, P. I., Jan. 16 (delayed).—The day starts early for the crack anti-aircraft units of the United States arrmed forces of

the Far East. The sun has been up less than 40 minutes when the radiophone in the dugout beneath us crackles: Flash, Flash. Six planes flying from the China Sea just above the lower layer of clouds."

Capt. A. A. Abston, a tall, sandyhaired, red-mustached battery commander, eases from his seat on the sandbags into action.

Sergt. Paul Verdi beats out the alarm signals which alert the battery. All around us men take their posts with disciplined speed. Edward R. Wright, a raw-boned, taciturn, red-mustached private,

Pvts. Ernest E. Wheeler and Louis Rio help him operate the big de-"Flash, flash," sounds the radio-phone again. "Those planes are enemy dive bombers now flying 2,000

glues his eyes to the rangefinder.

vards' altitude.' The motors are now audible. Japs Pay Costly Price.

The second report had come from another of the outposts which ring vital American positions in this area and whose teamwork has made the Japanese pay a costly price for their raids.

Corpl. Clarence Graham directs the operations of the rangefinder in a quiet voice.

"Elevate . . . Depress a little . . Hold it . . . Take reading."

This instrument, together with another which Lt. L. Peterie operates a few feet away, gives complete data to the gunners, making their work almost automatic. The instruments do everything except tell whether the enemy's

pilot's name is Momotarosan or Habakkari. Just as Corpl. Graham calls out, 'On the target!" we see the planes. They are flying single file and plunge through the bottom layer of

Capt. Abston takes over. "Flash, flash, flash," he says, putting in an extra flash. "Six Japanese dive bombers flying certain direction at 1,850 yards' altitude.

flying straight ahead. One winging He speaks rapidly in a tone of controlled excitement which pervades the entire battery. This battery has set a world anti-

aircraft record for number of planes downed per number of rounds fired. the officers sav. It has shot down a total of 12 and is after its 13th In front of us three Japanese planes go into a shallow 45-degree

dive and we hear a series of heavy 'whoomphs" as the bombs hit. The sixth plane is diving straight for us now, too close for the big Capt. Abston grabs the inter-

"Machine guns open fire," he or-The guns cut loose with a deadly,

staccato chatter. "Take cover," Capt. Abston shouts to the remaining batterymen. But everybody is too interested to think of safety. Golden tracer fire streaks past the Japanese pilot and he quickly changs his mind, dumps his entire

reaches for the safety of the clouds as the bullets tickle the tail of his The Japanese give us time for an uninterrupted breakfast, but immediately after the meal they are

load of bombs at random and

A low-flying observation plane slips by and Capt. About decides to "give him a few, just to keep our hands m. At his order, "Open fire --- (so

back again.

scream skyward.

many) rounds only." we crouch behind the sandbags watching the The big guns crack and the shells

Some pray audibly, "Get him

knock him down!" The first shell bursts within 50 yards of the plane, and the pilot does not tarry to do more observing. He has seen enough. He dives sharply and streaks for home. Says I. MacDanields, Air Corps first lieutenant, attached to the

battery as an observer: "He's sure as hell got some shrapnel to pick out of his tail." This battery got one Japanese plane yesterday for sure, and probably another. The confirmed hit blew the plane into infinitesimal

These anti-aircraftsmen actually pray for enemy planes to come, partly because of the fun of shooting them down, mostly because every plane destroyed is one less to harass the unsafe ground forces.

They realize that pending the arrival of American airplanes, antiaircraft is the U. S. A. F. F. E.'s sole means of defense against air attack. Alerts All Morning.

All morning long we get alerts. Once it is a twin-engined, twintailed bomber on an observation mission. Usually the planes are single-motored, two-seated 97-dive bombers. One of the latter comes close enough for our battery to fire, but another battery opens simul-taneously and the pilot dives out of range. So Capt. Abston orders ours to cease fire. Lt. J. D. Kwiatkowski reluctantly

"Quit wasting those shells. Think of our average. If you keep-missing

records the number of rounds fired and gives his mates a friendly bawl-

All except the observers take shelter from the mid-morning sun

### extract a promise to revisit them My eyes would still be running-"when something's really popping." In farewell, they call out, "Keep 'em fiying," and I reply with the anti-aircraft gunner's slogan, "Keep

'em falling." They grin, "We sure will."

Postscript—With the U. S. A. F. F. E. on Luzon Island, Jan. 17 (Delayed) (A).—They kept their promise. The official report just received said a Japanese dive bomber plunged in flames a few minutes ago. Capt. Abston's battery downed it with less than a score of shots.

# Fighting Yanks of Batan Sing Defiance of Japs

The following dispatch, filed by Mr. Lee, was received by the Associated Press this morning:

By CLARK LEE. Associated Press War Correspondent. WITH THE U. S. A. F. F. E. ON

tin-hatted private of the hard-boiled 4th Marines leaning his head against a machine gun parrel and carefully reading page after page nization which supplies us informa- BATAN PENINSULA, Jan. 18 (De-

The U. S. A. F. F. E. ground forces on Batan Peninsula are composed of thousands of soldiers whose name cans call all the Filipinos "Joe" \* \* \* and the Filipino's respond in kind by calling all the Americans "Joe."

But I cut the fuse on a 3-inch shell

And our guns were quickly giving

Six silver planes came sailing by, And we blasted two right out of

This is our warning to the Rising

It won't be long 'til we have the

Dive low, dive bombers, and give

Dive low, dive bombers, in your

Here are other notes in a war

A Sunday morning snapshot: A

them hell.

the sky.

war won.

us a chance:

dying dance.

correspondent's notebook:

Many meals start with quinine. That's to combat the malarial mosquitos infesting the midlands.

The Batan Peninsula, in which the American and Filipino forces and the Japanese Armies have setiled down to positional warfare, is a sparsely settled, little-cultivated region of fantastically shaped trees and nearly impenetrable jungle un-

dergrowth. Many of the trees are from 30 to 50 feet in circumference and though they tower 300 feet there is foliage only near the top. Parasitic creepers as thick as a man's body extend from the ground to the foliage. Soldiers of both sides climb the vines and hide in the treetops for sniping and observation.

While heavy vegetation prevails and off-the-road progress is most difficult, there are a few scattered areas where bananas and sweet potatoes are grown. There are also a few other clearings, and progress is relatively easy also along the

tain masses behind the U.S. A. F. F. E. lines—one near the shores of Manila Bay and the other in the southwestern corner of the

# **Cathedral Services Held** For Servicemen's Families

A message calling for greater sacrifices by "still complacent" civilians was delivered by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishon of Washington, at special services for families of members of the armed forces at the Washington Cathedral yes-

preserve our way of life, Bishop Freeman declared that "we have not yet outgrown our complacency." "It is time now for the home guard to go forward with more courage, more zeal, more determination and more devotion." he said. Another speaker at the services

Pointing out that men in the serv-

ice are fighting on the front line to

was Col. John C. Wolcott Linsley chaplain of Fort Myer, who called on civilians to make the same sacrifices made by those in Great Britain and the Philippine Islands. Brig. Gen. Albert Cox, commander of the Washington Provisional Bri-

special guests at the services and predicted the complete defeat of America's enemies. The scripture lesson was read by Lt. Col. Walter B. Zimmerman of the Chaplain Corps. Special music was played by the 121st Engineers

gade, brought greetings to the



Clark Lee, shown with his wife, the former Princess Liluokalani Kawananakoa of Hawaii, while they were in Hong Kong. -A. P. Wirephoto.

tion. We happen to be in a good | layed).—With shot and shell . . . but spot to get a crack at the Japanese."

Leading three diving. Two others flashes, "noise of many motors heard in - direction." Without waiting orders, the boys jump to battle positions, grinning a little and nodding, "this is it." No one hides his disappointment

Just after noon the radio phone

"Tojo's pig ones" are.

still far distant. Throughout the afternoon Japa-

nese planes fly in the general vicinity, but the big bombers do not I see?

also with song, the fighting Yanks of As he talks he keeps looking at Batan Peninsula sound their de-his watch and wondering where fiance to the attacking Japanese. To a variety of tunes the soldiers are singing a poem entitled "Dive

Low, Dive Bombers," written by

Corp. Dumot F. Wade, who comes

Corp. Wade is one of the men in crack anti-aircraft unit I saw in action two days ago and his poem when the planes turn back when tells the whole story of the spirit of these warriors:

from Coronado, Calif.

DIVE LOW, DIVE BOMBERS.

Band under the direction of War-Six dive bombers diving at me! rant Officer Mayer Goldman. As I leave the post, the gunners If my eyes listened to my feet,

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# **Navy Tells How Blimps Used in Coast Patrol Differ From Their Kin**

'Nonrigid Airships' Now **Hunting Subs Are Balloons** With Cabins Hung On

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY.

The Navy announced formation of a patrol force of nonrigid airships last week, and today Naval officials come to the aid of people who don't know what a nonrigid

It's all right to call it a blimp; most people do. But the Navy can tell you in five pages why official Naval circles must use the term "nonrigid airship" to differentiate it from rigid or semirigid air-

A rigid airship has a metal structure, or framework, and has its lifting gas in compartments. Its shape is the shape of the metal

A semirigid airship has part of

A nonrigid airship has no framework, but is just a huge bag filled with lifting gas and with a cabin or compartment attached below for the pilots and crew. The bag is made for inflation and is the same

Had Tragic History. During the early days of the first World War the British referred to their nonrigid airships as "limp" type, because they were not rigid. They had one model called the "B-Limp," and that soon became "blimp." It wasn't long before most people knew the type only as blimps. ly to the correct names. The Navy bought a semirigid airship from The Army bought a similar one from Italy, and it crashed. Then ration in Finnish cities. the Navy had the British build a rigid airship for the United States, butter shipment were obtained yesbuilt a sister ship, the Shenandoah, and it crashed. The Navy built two substantiation of the belief here more large rigid airships, the Macon that Germany is taking advantage and the Akron, and they crashed.

from Navy listing. Failure of the large rigid airships name, and because the term "blimp" a layman called even the large rigid Germany is conquering Finland by

Blimps Deadly to Subs. fought through the years to clear the name of lighter-than-air craft, debt to Berlin. and one of the most consistently outspoken proponents was Capt. C. saw the beginning of their dream come true last spring when Congress authorized construction of 48 nonrigid airships for coastal patrol work. Approximately 23 have been delivered and, of them, an unnamed number now are at work along the coast. The Navy calls them by their real names, but it

doesn't mind if you call them blimps. Lighter-than-air men claim observers can spot submarines under the surface better from blimps than from airplanes, and that blimps can machine-gun the gunners off a surface submarine and hold the craft at bay until the blimp is directly overhead and can drop a bomb or a depth charge. Because the blimp can slow down and in reality stop, if necessary, its aim is deadly. They to Finland's wealth. are supposed to be poison to sub-

to work out of Lakehurst, N. J. Several more will be on the West

# Selassie Made Sovereign **Again by British Pact**

LONDON, Jan. 19.-A British-Ethiopian agreement was completed today in London providing for restoration of full sovereignty to Haile Selassie and for assistance to his Now, however, Sweden, determined reclaimed kingdom designed to not to be pulled into the Nazi orbit place it on a sound economic basis. of Europe after Finland and equally be announced later, but it was reported that it includes clauses cov-ering close military co-operation during the war.

Army and for free Allied use of Finland, between the ages of 3 and bases and communications.

annexed by Italy in 1936, returned result of a visit to Stockholm by to his land from exile last year and Karl Fagerholn, the Finnish Minisaided in the campaign which wrested ter of Social Affairs, who is a mem- Man Is Found Conscious It and the rest of Italian East Africa from the Italians. He returned to Addis Ababa last May.

### Federal Jail, Emptied, Will Be Used by Navy

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.-The \$1,300,000 Terminal Island Federal Jail, where Al Capone once was held briefly between completion of his term at Alcatraz and his release, was without prisoners today, awaiting renovation.

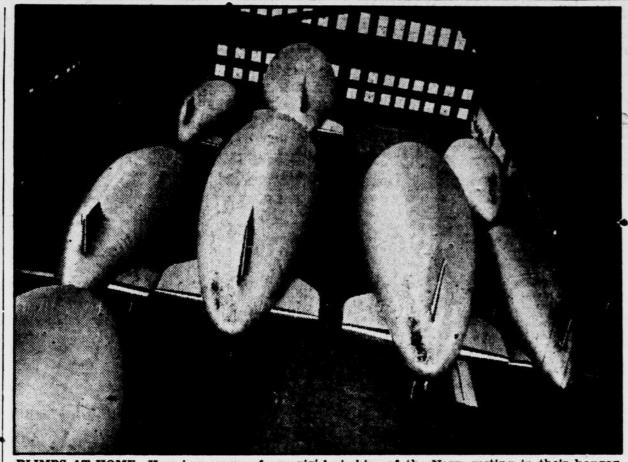
The Navy is remodeling the jail for use in housing men who have completed land training and are awaiting fleet assignments. The prisoners have been transferred to other penal institutions.

# Conservation of Paper

Every citizen is called upon to see that not a pound of paper is wasted. Demand from every clerk that any unnecessary wrapping of packages or unnecessary use of paper bags be dispensed with.

Waste paper for paperboard is vital to the packaging of a great quantity of war equip-

Do not burn newspapers, but, when you have saved enough for a bundle, give them to the school children who are cooperating in the defense program with the parent-teacher campaign for reclaiming old newspapers,



BLIMPS AT HOME—Here is a group of non-rigid airships of the Navy, resting in their hangar. Commonly known as "blimps," the airships are now being formed into coastal patrols for protection of the United States, and carry machine guns, bombs and depth charges. -A. P. Photo.

ber of the Swedish minority in

The visits of Paasikivi and Fager-

Peace Feelers Unanswered.

ers in the past, but authoritative

reports say that they never have

aroused Soviet Russia to answer.

The degree on which Finland today

think, that Finland could ask for

Health Office.

hour of extremity.

Poland.

Norway's Case Cited.

Office and, at the instance of Ber-

lin, instructed the Swedish govern-

ment Norway would accept no fur-

the Norwegians from developing any

holm as Belgium, where the popula-

Berlin, have taken 200 Belgian chil-

had to cross Germany and the Bal-

Leopold, was a Swede, and her

father, Prince Charles, is a high

official in the Swedish Red Cross.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 19.—A 57-year-old woodsman, who for four days of freezing temperature lay pinned helpless beneath a tree he

had felled, was found last night-

The woodchopper, Albert Golich,

of Central Falls, told a story that

amazed physicians, who termed his

condition "remarkable" after the

"I never lost hope," Mr. Golich

Mr. Golich was found by his em-

left side had been fractured by a

blow from a swinging branch which hit him as the tree fell, pinning his

The temperature during two of the four nights that he was in the woods

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Pinned by Tree 4 Days,

By the Associated Press.

gruelling ordeal.

told his rescuers.

fell below zero.

weak but still conscious.

Finland has sent out peace feel-

# shape as long as it is full of gas. (The familiar Goodyear craft are nonrigid airships.) The United States is the only Nation fortunate enough to have a supply of non-inflamable helium. Nazis Reported Sending Finns G. O. P. Aid Expected On U. S. Assistance

Move Viewed as Part of Effort to Force Helsinki to Bow to Hitler's Will

The German government, draw- Finland.

ing on fields and pastures of couneople knew the type only as blimps.

But the Navy was dealing with Finland 150,000 tons of grain, ports that Finland was negotiating several types, and so it stuck strict- enough to satisfy needs of the Finns through Sweden for an end to its until their new crops are ready, and has sent Finland during the last however, that peace was not the Italy in 1920, and didn't like it. three weeks 2,000,000 kilograms of purpose of the visitors. Paasikivi butter, enough to double the butter is a member of a new committee

News of the grain agreement and of Finnish taxation. and it crashed. The Navy itself | terday from official informants here. The figures provide first detailed of Finland's extreme economic dif-Of all the large rigid ships, only ficulties to force the Helsinki govthe Los Angeles, German built, ernment to follow, however reluc-lived a natural life, and it finally tantly, the road pointed out by Berwas decommissioned and stricken lin. The Finnish government has maintained silence on this point.

Fifty thousand tons of gave all lighter-than-air craft a bad already have arrived in Finland and the rest is expected there by Febhad become so common that many ruary 1. Observers here point out jobs by that name, the Navy took a form of kindness not shown napains to classify the nonrigid ships tions conquered by arms. Germany is reported also to be further strengthening its position in Finland A small band of naval officers by running the Finnish government ught through the years to clear deeper and deeper into financial

> Forced Into Greater Dependence. Germany is using all the resources in half a century. This lessens of Germany and the German-held countries to force Finland into an ever-increasing dependence on the Nazis. Through commerce with basis of friendship. "continental Europe." Finland's foreign trade in 1941 was the equal of the foreign trade in 1938, despite the loss last year of the English market, which once was Finland's best.

The extent of Finnish commerce with Nazidom in 1941 demonstrates that the German hold on the small northern republic had become firm before the beginning of the 1941 Russian campaign. The Finnish imports were double the Finnish exports, suggesting that the commerce had for its chief purpose Finland's needs rather than adding

The advantageous position Germany with regard to Finland is their aid for its people in the dis-The Navy has set up the first strengthened, according to report, patrol squadron of a patrol group by German generosity in credits. Berlin remains for Finland the last Others are to float in and out of source of foreign exchange and new stations at Elizabeth City. N. loans beyond her own borders. It C., and South Weymouth, Mass. was learned here that Finland two weeks ago sought credits from Sweden by the dispatch to Stockholm of the special emissary, J. K. Paasikivi, former Minister to Sweden, but the Swedish government found

it necessary to refuse him. Sweden Rejects Proposal.

Sweden was Finland's chief re-liance for financial support during the winter war with Russia in 1939-1940 and during the earliest period of post-war reconstruction. Sweden then lent Finland 500,000,000 kronen. Details of the agreement are to determined to maintain its sound relations with Great Britain and the United States, has had to turn aside the Finnish importunities for financial assistance.

It was said these probably pro-vide for the use of British officers as advisers for the native Ethiopian

Still friendly with Finland, Sweden did agree two weeks ago to accept 1,000 children a week from 7, and care for them throughout Haile Selassie, whose kingdom was the war. This agreement was the



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# To Laid-Off Workers

Paid Schooling During Changeover of Plants **Would Affect 4 Million** 

Republican support apparently was assured in Congress today for an administration effort to take some of the sting out of the Nation's transition from a peace to a war economy by providing a paid school-ing period for 4,000,000 made job-less by plant shutdowns.

Minority Leader McNary indi-

cated Republicans generally were likely to go along on the plan. Senator McNary and House Minority Leader Martin were among those present when President Roosevelt first outlined the scheme to congressional leaders last week.

The paramount question in Hel-As announced then, the plan sinki is said to be whether the Ruswould call for appropriation of from sian advance at the present time \$450,000,000 to \$600,000,000 to prowill be continued in the spring, vide payments of up to \$24 a week when the arrival of clement weather for laid off workers who chose to will remove the cold from the list enter a 26-week training course. In of Nazi enemies. If the Red armies such a course they would receive incan advance in the spring, both struction calculated to fit them for work on aircraft, tanks, guns and Germany and Finland may have to reach a definite conclusion about other vital war equipment.

Conversions to Take 20 Weeks. Further strengthening the Ger-man hold on Finland is the fact Senator Brown. Democrat, of Michigan, said the proposal, if that Sweden's harvest of foodstuffs adopted by Congress, would go a this year is expected to be the worst long way toward tiding over workers from Sweden, which has offered it where thousands face weeks of unto her neighbor in the past on the employment while the auto plants are being converted to war produc-Information made available here

Senator Brown said he had been gives an astonishing picture of the informed that it would take at manner in which Germany uses its least 20 weeks to complete these power on the one hand toward denyconversions, adding that the simuling help to some nations and on the taneous training of workers should other energetically helping others, speed up production plans.

as it does Finland. Until mid-summer of 1940, for instance, President Roosevelt is expected to send letters to Senate and House Sweden was helping to feed the popleaders giving details of the plan and ulation of Norway, through co-operation with the Norwegian National they were ready to rush through an appropriation measure to carry it

However, Vidkun Quisling, the pro-Nazi premier of occupied Nor-way, assumed control of the Health The Senate Judiciary Committee, meanwhile, began consideration of another war measure, calling Attorney General Biddle for testimony on an omnibus bill which would gather up the loose ends of war powers sought by various departtressed areas. It is explained that Inquiry to Be Resumed.

the purpose of this move is to keep Included in the proposed legislafeeling of special gratitude toward tion was a provision excusing Gov-their Swedish neighbors in their ernment "dollar-a-year" men from Hatch Act prohibitions against ac-Earlier, Germany refused to altivity in political campaigns-a seclow Sweden to provide relief for tion which Senator Truman, Democrat, of Missouri said was sure to Swedish humanitarianism has had provoke controversy in the Senate. its reflection as far away from Stock-Senator Truman said the Senate Defense Investigating Committe, of tion is reportedly suffering severely which he is chairman, soon would the ravages of starvation. The Swedish Red Cross and the Saveresume an inquiry into the activities of these officials in connection with defense contracts.

the - Children Organization in A joint Senate-House conference Sweden, after long negotiation with committee continued its struggle dren and placed them in Swedish toward a compromise on the conprivate homes for the duration of troversial price control bill, with members predicting a final agreethe war. To reach Sweden they ment by tomorrow night. tic. Germany at first objected to

House leaders arranged to take up this arrangement but then cona conference report today a measure to authorize a \$100,000,000 civilian Sweden has a special interest in defense program, opening the way Belgium welfare because the late tomorrow for debate on a bill by Queen Astrid, first wife of King Representative Rogers, Republican, of Massachusetts to establish a

women's volunteer army corps. The Senate had up for consideration today a measure giving the President authority to take over telegraph and other land communications if that becomes necessary in the war effort.



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# **Lewis Proposal Fails To Bring Quick Move For Labor Reunion**

**New York Times Story** Of Union Chiefs' Pact Denied by Tobin

By the Associated Press.

A proposal by John L. Lewis that the A. F. L. and C. I. O. try once more to find a common ground for reunion failed to elicit immediate signs today that organized labor's two big houses, divided and warring since the fall of 1936, would agree on a way to close the breach quickly.

The boss of the United Mine Workers of America, one of the biggest unions and financial mainstays of the C. I. O., addressed his plea Saturday to C. I. O. President Philip Murray and A. F. L. President William Green.

Although it was assumed generally that Mr. Murray would assent, he made no public pronouncement for the time being and Mr. Green merely said "Our Peace Committee stands ready to meet with a committee from the C. I. O. at any time." N. Y. Times Peace Story Denied.

(The New York Times today

says Mr. Lewis and Mr. Green

have agreed on a unified labor

movement to be headed by George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the A. F. L., as president. (A flat denial of the Times story was made here by Daniel J. Tobin, vice president of the A. F. L., who said: "I have not had any conferences with Lewis. It is an enormous falsehood which can only do great injury to the

labor movement." (Mr. Lewis, at his home in Alexandria, refused to comment for publication.)

sended the best that could be expected from conferences at this time would be a truce. "The reason Mr. Collects 400 Books

Lewis asked that peace conferences Lewis asked that peace conferences be reopened was because he was the one who adjourned the 1939 conference and had promised to call it back," Mr. Tobin asserted.

Peace Efforts Reviewed. Mr. Lewis, asserting that 'labor imperatively requires coherency in order to give maximum assistance to the Nation in its war effort," suggested in letters to Mr. Green and Mr. Murray that A. F. L. and C. I. O. peace committees, which failed to work out an agreement at their last meetings in 1939, convene again. Events since 1939, the U. M. W. chieftain said, "have enfeebled certain obstacles" which existed at the

the belief that a further effort could achieve success. Mr. Lewis wrote as a member of did not elaborate on his reasons for Mullen, librarian. believing that a renewal of nego-

tiations might meet with success. The last peace meetings broke up by Mr. Lewis under which the A. F. be left or mailed to the District take a long rest, it was said. brotherhoods would have formed an Washington, American or Catholic wishes for a speedy recovery. which neither Mr. Green nor Mr. or Brentano's Book Stores. Lewis would have been eligible to

A. F. L. Attitude Explained. A. F. L. negotiators said the proposal offered no real solution to the problems of reunion and suggested it was "not even designed for serious consideration." Mr. Lewis has since stepped down from the titular leadership of the C. I. O. in favor of Mr. Murray, but A. F. L. spokesmen contend that as head of the U. M. W. he still has a dominant position.

Even the elimination of Mr. Green and Mr. Lewis from their high positions would do little to smooth the way for reunion, one A. F. L. official said today. "For instance," he said, "The A. F. L. and C. I. O. now have member unions in conflict in upward of two dozen fields, and that is only one of the primary problems."

### N. Y. Times Gives Details Of Reported Labor Peace

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (A).-The New York Times today says John L. Lewis, former head of the C. I. O., and William Green, president of the A. F. L., have agreed on a unified and chairman of the drive commitlabor movement to be headed by George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the A. F. L., as president.

Under the program for unity, the Times says, Mr. Green would be retired at his full salary of \$20,000 a year for life, Mr. Meany's salary would be the same as Mr. Green's, and Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., would be asked to accept the \$18,000 post of secretary-treas-

The paper declared the principle obstacle remaining was that Mr. Murray had not been consulted on any part of the proposal, Mr. Lewis taking the initiative without informing Mr. Murray in advance.

Mr. Lewis sent identical letters to Mr. Green and Mr. Murray Saturday proposing the resumption of formal peace negotiations, but apparently left Mr. Murray unaware of "unofficial conversations" carried on last week by Mr. Lewis and Daniel J. Tobin, A. F. L. vice president, the Times says.

# Agreement Here Claimed.

The Times says the A. F. L. Executive Council informally agreed to the slate of new officers at a closed meeting in Washington Saturday night. Labor circles in Washington disclosed that long steps toward unification had been taken.

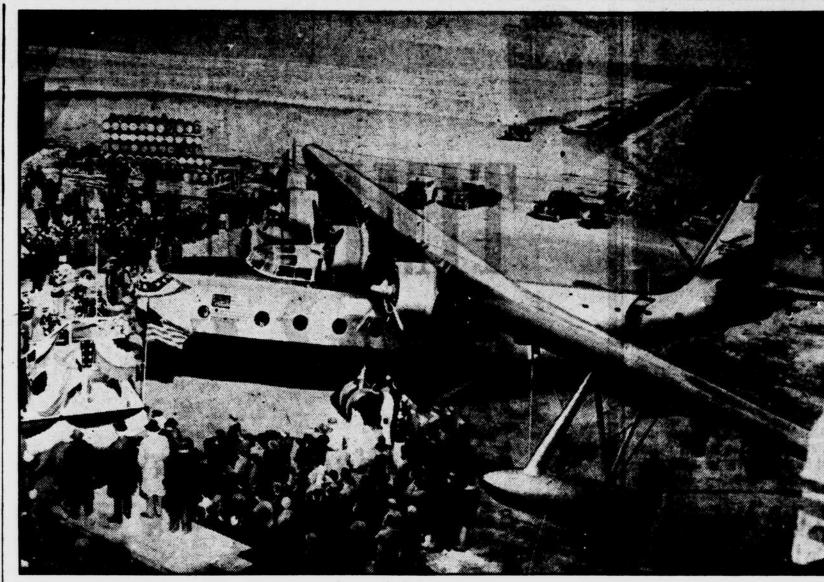
Arriving here last night for contract talks with several steel companies, Mr. Murray asserted there was "not a thing" he wanted to say on the subject and added that discover she had only a comparihe "certainly would not have a statement until tomorrow."

Mr. Lewis would become first or second vice president of the united much better at the nearby grocery organization, the Times says, and stores, the Department expert said. the executive council would have a membership of 23 to 25 as compared with 13 in the present A. Charles D. Mower Dies F. L. council.

The Times says A. F. L. leaders had instructed their representatives Drown Mower, 66, of Pelham Manor, to the forthcoming peace negotia- N. Y., prominent naval architect tions to concede the principle of and author of books on boat buildindustrial organization in the mass ing, died yesterday after a long production industries. The Federa- illness. A native of Lynn, he served

the 1935 bolt led by Mr. Lewis. Meany's Status Discussed. Mr. Meany's acceptability to Mr. Lewis was said by the Times to be resentatives of all the affiliated based largely on his support of the unions. union shop principle in the controversy between the United Mine labor leaders, Mr. Meany is 47 years

tive coal mines.



STRATFORD, CONN.-GIANT AIRCRAFT CHRISTENED-The word's longest range commercial aircraft as it appeared at the sponsoring ceremony at the Vought-Sikorsky plant here Saturday. It was christened Excalibur by Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President. First of American Export Airline's fleet of "flying aces," it will soon fly trans-oceanic schedules non-stop. -Wide World Photo.

# Tobin, A. F. L. vice president, con-

### Campus Library Made Depository in National Campaign

Catholic University collected 400 books in the first few hours of its participation in the victory book campaign today, raising the total of books collected in Washington well above the 11,500 mark.

The university's John K. Mullen time and "there is justification for Library was announced Saturday as a collection depot in the nationwide drive for 10,000,000 books for C. I. O.'s Negotiating Committee. He morning, according to the Rev. F. A.

The public libraries amassed 1,110 books over the week end. almost C. I. O. and the four big railroad public libraries, libraries of George 'American Congress of Labor," in Universities, District Grocery Stores

Students at Immaculata Seminary. N.W., will stage a book drive this week among the four student groups at the school and people of the neighborhood. At an assembly this afternoon representatives of the college, the high school, the Dunblane School for girl students and the Boy Scouts of St. Ann's Parochial School will discuss the disposal of books among soldiers, sailors and marines stationed near Washington. The Immaculata drive is being directed by Sister St. Magadalena,

Maryland Day Proclaimed.

In accordance with a proclamation issued by Gov. O'Conor naming tomorrow as Marqland day in the victory book campaign, residents of the State are urged to send books to the nearest school or public library

In Montgomery County a special drive will be made to gather as many books as possible tomorrow through the schools and public li braries. Mrs. Louise Ferguson, librarian of the Silver Spring Library tee, said the Christmas gift house in the Silver Spring shopping center would be reopened to receive book donations. It will be manned by members of the Library Club of the Montgomery-Blair High School.

Assisting Mrs. Ferguson in the drive are Miss Helen Horton, librarian of the Montgomery Hills Junior High School: Miss Elizabeth Stickley, librarian of the Montgomery-Blair High School: Miss Ruth Coplen, librarian at the Bethesda Public Library; Mrs. Frederick Pratt, librarian at the Takoma Park Public Library; Mrs. Gladys Young, librarian of the Sandy Spring School; Mrs. Beatrice Pyles, librarian of the Rockville Public Library, and Mrs. Louise Gardner, librarian of the Gaithersburg Public Library.

# Gardens

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East Potomac Park was plowed up and planted with vegetables. It proved quite successful, according to the department. Now, however, the departmen stresses that we face no shortage of vegetables and therefore no need

exists for plowing up lawns and public areas for the sake of a few baskets of vegetables. The city housewife, after a sum

mer's farming effort, probably would tively small crop return to show for her work, and for half the cost and energy she would have made out

LYNN, Mass., Jan. 19 (A).-Charles tion's refusal to waive jurisdictional as designing editor of "The Rudder," claims of craft unions precipitated New York yachting magazine, and was an official for the America's Cup races in 1903.

One of the youngest top-flight Workers and operators of the cap- old. He started in the labor move-It was uncertain, the Times said, whether Mr. Murray would agree on his own initiative or refer the proposal to the C. I. O. National proposal to the C. I. O. National Executive Board, consisting of rep-

# Brauchitsch, Ousted By Hitler, Reported

Ex-Chief Declared Better; **British See Intrigue** In Reichenau's Death

LONDON, Jan. 19.—Field Marshal Gen. Walther von Brauchundergone an operation, described as successful "despite the severe heart trouble which Von Brauchitsch had two months news agency D.N.B. as reporting

Hitler announced his assumption of the army command December 21 and said he had been induced to December 19.

The field marshal in an order of of a heart ailment."

Intrigue Seen by British Sinister intrigue behind Hitler's Marshal Gen. Walter von Reicheterday with unanimous skepticism of the official announcement that he died of apoplexy.

(The British radio last night reported that Gen. Heinrich von Stuelpnagel had been relieved of his post as leader of the 17th German Army now fighting in the Ukraine. The broadcast was heard by C. B. S.

(The Swiss radio said today that Field Marshal Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German high command, who has been reported "ill," would go to Budapest to return the official visit to Germany a year ago of a Hungarian Army representative.)

Evidence of the British press on Gen. von Reichenau, of course, was circumstantial, but newspapers offered three principal arguments to support their contention that Gen. von Reichenau died at the hands of his fellow officers, probably in a violent outburst of dissension between the Nazi Fuehrer and his war command.

They were: 1. Gen. von Reichenau's reputation as Hitler's most pro-Nazi gen-

eral:

2. The background of dismissal and sudden illness among the Germans' top generals; 3. Gen. von Reichenau's singular physical fitness, a matter he made almost a fetish.

Always in Peak Condition. The apoplexy diagnosis put forward Saturday in the official Berlin announcement of the death was looked on with particular suspicion by many British writers because Gen, von Reichenau was known to have kept himself always in peak condition, even working out at the front with Walter Neusel, the former German heavyweight boxer.

Some took the view that Gen. an open challenge by the army to on the report that he was being considered by the Nazis as commander in chief of the army despite the opposition of strong, influential

elements in it. Finally, his death following the death of Gen. Ernst Udet, the dismissal of Gen. von Brauchitsch, and a harvest of rumors that other generals had been ousted from their commands or had begged off further service, the press contended, should leave no doubt of antagonism between the Nazis and the army

Newspapers reviewed rumors that such key commanders on the Rus-such key commanders on the Rus-such key commanders on the Rus-such key commanders on the Rus-Ritter von Leeb, Fedor von Bock and Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt had sought to be relieved, among others of only slightly lesser rank, including the tank warfare ace, Gen. Heinz Guderian

Gen. Udet's Death. Of Gen. Udet, who was said to have died while testing a new weapon, the British radio has broadcast purported rumors from Berlin that he was put to death because he last night, said the change placed approved inferior materials for the both organizations "in a better posiment as an apprentice plumber 31 German air force, of which he was tion to carry out supply, transpor-

Werner von Fritsch, who was reputed to have bucked Hitler and who died in Poland early in the war. The official announcement said he was killed in action before Warsaw. Reuters said Hitler issued an order

Undergoing Operation of the day as Fuehrer and com-mander in chief of the German forces calling Gen. von Reichenau 'standard bearer of the thoughts of a new age" and saying that "his name will live forever in the history of the German people and its armed forces."

A Moscow broadcast recorded by the Associated Press went even further than the British on Gen. von Reichenau and said that well-informed sources in Stockholm beitsch, former commander in lieved that he was "removed" by chief of the German Army, has agents of Heinrich Himmler, Nazi

It, too, cited Gen. von Reichenau's reputation as an athlete and declared that the designation of Reichsmarshal Herman Wilhelm service men. Books poured in this ago," Reuters quoted the German Goering and Von Rundstedt to represent Hitler at a state funeral was an attempt by pompous ceremonies The field marshal, who was re- to hush down rumors of the assassiplaced as commander of the army nation of Von Reichenau which will reaching the record collection on by Adolf Hitler last month, was said inevitably spread in the German after A. F. L. rejection of a formula Tuesday of 1,123 books. Books may to be recovering. He will have to army and among the population."

Rumors Current for Weeks. current for weeks in Stockholm that 'something" would happen to Von Reichenau, the broadcast continued "The heavy losses in effectives and Wisconsin and Nebraska avenues "follow his intuitions." It was said armaments sustained by his army the actual replacement took place enraged Hitler and a number of

generals closely connected with him "Von Reichenau's dismissal was the day on December 22 said he believed imminent. However, in view asked for his dismissal "on account of the demoralizing impression produced on the German army and, in particular, on the officers by removals and appointments which folback caused the death of Field lowed the dismissal of Von Brauchitsch, it was decided to find some nau, the British press reasoned yes- other method for elimination of Von Reachenau for the edification of other generals of the regular army

"As it is, Hitler's defeats at the Soviet-German front have undermined confidence in the ability of the new Hitler command to save the situation. It is pointed out here that all Von Reichenau's attempts to please Hitler by brutal application of Hitler's methods of destruction, plunder and massacres on occupied Soviet territory failed to save Van Reichenau."

# Nelson

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Harrison Favored Also Another O. P. M. division head likely to be given a post in the new setup is William H. Harrison present O. P. M. production director. Mr. Nelson is considering assigning

him to a similar job. Contract distribution, linked with the automobile conversion program, probably will be handled through widespread field offices, it was understood, with a liaison head in Washington, close to the over-all administration. The tremendous amount of subcontracting to accompany production of war materials

in automobile factories would be handled through these offices. William S. Knudsen, directorgeneral of the O. P. M., nominated a lieutenant-general to see that industry produces Army equipment in the shortest possible time, would work in close co-operation with Mr Nelson's office. It was understood his main job would begin after

contracts are let and production actually starts. Exact plans of Mr. Nelson for the present O. P. M. labor division were not known, but spokesmen said some labor agency must be a part Hitler. This supposition was based of the new organization. This also would apply to civilian supply, in that a branch would have to be

set up to work through the requirements division. The requirements division, it was pointed out, also would work in close co-operation with a joint international supply council expected to be set up by President Roosevelt to handle military needs of Canada,

Britain and the United States. The present head of the O. P. M. materials division. William L. Batt. will have a top post in this council, it is understood.

# Announced by Army By the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 19 .-Headquarters of the 9th Corps Area of the Army and those of the communications zone of the Western theater of operations today were located at nearby Fort Douglas. The Army, announcing the move from the Presidio of San Francisco



GETS NEW NAZI COMMAND -German reports from the Crimean battle ground mentioned for the first time today the name of Air Chief Marshal Ritter von Grein, suggesting that he may have been promoted in a widely reported shake-up of the Nazi high command. -A. P. Wirephoto.

# Police

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is "deceptive" because assessments are based on full value. "I take issue with that statement," said Representative Sauthoff, Progressive, of Wisconsin. "Washington is one of our biggest cities and it pays the least."

"I know you feel that way down in your heart, Mr. Commissioner, interposed Mr. Schulte. "What do you know about my

heart?" facetiously asked the Com-25% Higher Living Cost Seen.

Representative Schulte insisted the cost of living in Washington is 25 per cent higher than elsewhere. and that the increased pay he is seeking for police and firemen would only cost residents of the District 8 cents a month.

"And I don't think they would kick about that," he added. George A. Richardson, president of the International Association of Fire Fighters, said that the bill was "reasonable" and could be financed out of surplus revenues in the

Federal Treasury to the credit of the District. Auditor Pilkerton declared that actually the District has no surplus. and that \$1,150,000 in the Federal Treasury to the credit of the District is offset by more than \$11,-000,000 in various loans which must

be repaid. "I would certainly not say we had surplus," he said. Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter

gave his support to the bill and described it as "grand." Fewer Men Than in 1930.

The Washington Fire Department, Fire Chief Porter declared, is "one for dinner has nothing on Mrs. of the best" in the country and its Roosevelt. members have not had a pay in-Walter Fowler, District budget of-

ficer, told the subcommittee there

are 5.000 low-salaried employes on

the municipal pay roll entitled to a

"It is high time that we increase the pay of all District employes," declared Mr. Schulte. Both Mr. Schulte and Mr. Sauthoff said they favored raising the real estate tax rate to provide additional

revenue to grant pay raises to all

### **Eugene Connelly Dies;** Showman and Publicist

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 19. - Eugene Connelly, showman, publicist and civic leader, died of heart disease

of the old Pittsburgh Leader for many years, he was among newspapermen who covered the Johnstown flood. He also wrote magazine Rites to Be Held Today articles. Entering show business in 1906 as

publicity man, he became general manager of the Harry Davis enterprises, which controlled most of Pittsburgh's leading theaters. Later he was vice president of the Harris Amusement Co. and manager of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

# **Charge of Restraints Impeding War Effort** House Committee Will

**Probers Will Study** 

Hear Arnold Wednesday At Executive Session

By J. A. FOX.

The House Small Business Committee decided today to dig into restraints in industry that reputedly have impeded the war program, after Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Anti-trust Division of the Justice Department repeated charges he frequently has made that certain iniustries have controlled production of vital materials to strengthen their own position.

A witness at the committee hearing on the effect of the war program on small business, Mr. Arnold asked to be excused from testifying publicly on steps his division is plan-ning to compat the alleged restraints. The committee consequently decided to hear him in executive session Wednesday. At that time, he said he would explain what the division is doing, and the committee could shape its program accordingly To this, Chairman Patman agreed Asked directly by Representative Fitzgerald, Democrat, of Connecticut if he believed the business practices of which he complains have interferred with America's war effort, Mr. Arnold said that he felt such activities were "the bases of the whole lack of preparedness of all the democracies.'

Disturbed by Charges.

Mr. Fitzgerald said he was greatdisturbed by the Arnold charges when he saw them in the annual report of the Department of Jus-tice, and that he does not believe the "people realize what is going adding: He suggested that what is needed as a corrective is to "get about 100 machine guns and shoot down about a thousand" of those

Mr. Arnold explained the operations of the small business section of the department which, he said, was designed to keep little concerns from being frozen out by large competitors. He told of one case where a group of chemical and drug concerns had combined to prevent a new rival from getting needed materials, and that the intervention of the Justice Department group was necessary to clear up the

Mr. Arnold said the small business unit of the department did not attempt to shape policy, but referred and one-half times and their acreage company plants on the northern the results of its investigations to of soybeans by 50 per cent over outskirts of Sacramento.

Temptations Created. He said "many kinds of conspiracies are developing today," and have plenty of health-giving food, that Government price-fixing is creso far as the total supply is conating temptations for a new kind of cerned. conspiracy," namely for businessmen he didn't want premature publicity "because I don't want about 50 con-

Department. He said that about 175 inquiries were in various stages, but did not U. S. to Get Title to Base specify if these constituted all the activities of the division, or only

those concerned with defense.

In the general discussion of Government contracts. Representative Kelly, Democrat, of Illinois, said discrimination had been practiced in the War Department, and that "social contacts" were responsible for large concerns getting awards.

crease in 11 years. Although the has to be prepared for unexpected city had grown, he explained, the guests. If some one comes to see department has less men than it did the President, Mrs. Roosevelt said, in 1930. In that year, he said, the he might decide at 12:30 p.m. to personnel totaled 902. Now it is 872. have a dozen people stay for lunch

for cabs, she said she thought it was sensible for them to carry as many passengers as possible and suggested that the hotels arrange with the cabs to transport passenyesterday at 69.

A member of the editorial staff gers in groups to the same place.

### C. A. Goldsmith Heads Hebrew Home 14th Time

Charles A. Goldsmith, retired department store executive, yesterday was elected for the 14th consecutive time to the presidency of the Hebrew Home for the Aged at the annual masting at the Aged at the annual meeting at the home at Eleventh street and Spring road N.W.

Other officers named were: Dr. Harry Lewis, first vice president; Morris Stein, second vice president; Morris Garfinkle, third vice president; Simon Hirshman, secretary; Norman Fischer, financial secretary; Mrs. William Levy, House Committee chairman, and Sidney Haas, treasurer.

# Shortages of Sugar, Fats and Oils by '43 Forecast by Wickard

**Holds Sugar Situation** Most Serious; Peanut, Soybean Stepup Urged

By the Associated Press. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said last night the United States faced a shortage of sugar, fats and with it. oils by the end of 1942.

Guest speaker on the weekly sponsored radio program of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mr. Wickard said "the sugar situation is perhaps the most critical, because ordinarily we produce only about a third of our national requirements, and we depend on Cuba, the Philippines, Hawaii and Puerto Rico for much of our supply."

sugar from South and Central America might help the situation,

"But out of the large Cuban crop some of the sugar is being used to make industrial alcohol. Furthermore, we must share the sugar with at \$75, stolen from his office at 213 others of the United Nations. So, without our usual amounts of sugar from the Philippines and Hawaii, there just won't be enough sugar for our usual consumption."

a year if we get only our ordinary 2 Sacramento Oil Plants production. But by 1943, unless we produce more fats and oils at home. our total supply may grow short." To make up any possible shortage, Mr. Wickard said, farmers were

Secretary Wickard said there was

Mr. Wickard said he believed the of the Weitz and Signal oil com-United States would "continue to

"But now we are one of the 26 as far as Folsom, 20 miles away. to get together on prices. He agreed, United Nations whose resources for however, that the conference winnighthe war are to be shared, method of fixing prices is about the and placed wherever there is need. 15,000-gallon tanks of gasoline and only way open. He said in price fix- We don't know how many people three 8,000-gallon tanks of fuel oil ing "cellings tend to become floors." we shall be called on to feed out- were aflame at the Weitz plant, In urging that the committee hear side the borders of the United Large stores of lubricating oil were the Anti-Trust Division plans in ex- States. Neither do we know how burning at the Signal plant. ecutive session, Mr. Arnold said great the difficulties in the way of increasing our farm production may become, through shortages of rubcerns coming down here before we're ber, steel, fertilizer and so on. But ready to see them," explaining that farmers and the processors and the announcement of proposed in- handlers of farm products are going vestigations would be certain to to do their level best to meet the bring those interested to the Justice goals for higher production in 1942."

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 19 (A).—The California Legislature sent to the Governor today a bill giving San Francisco authority to transfer Red Cross and the Waynesboro title to Treasure Island to the Navy Civilian Defense Council, will be

# **Defense Bonds Taken**

Diamond Ring, Checks Included in Loot Stolen Over Week End

Cecilia H. Balke reported to police today that a burglar took two \$25 bonds from her dresser drawer at 1860 Clydesdale place N.W. over the week end.

Hit still harder was Maurice Kap-

lan, who lost \$200 in Defense bonds

from his store at 3601 Eighteenth street N.E. Also missing was \$125 in cash. The bonds may never do this thief any good, however, since they

were registered with the Treasury Treasury officials informed The Star such victims will be given new

bonds to replace the old. A glass jar used in collecting money to buy cigarettes for soldiers was stolen from a Chinese restaurant at 823 Upshur street N.W. Four boxes of cigars vanished

One \$1,000 diamond ring was stolen from a jewelry box at 2101 Connecticut avenue, police reported. The owner was Mrs. Parker West. Two checks totaling \$2,392 and \$96 in cash were stolen from Arshavier B. Der Arsenian, 933 H street N.W., together with his alien registration card. A billfold containing \$143 van-ished from the apartment of Ger-

ald S. Goodman, 2737 Devonshire Increased Cuban production and place N.W., over the week end. A boy snatched a change carrier from a bus driver, Elbridge Fallin, the Secretary of Agriculture said, when his bus stopped for passengers at Seventh and P streets N.W. He ran away with \$12 in change. Dr. Algernon B. Jackson reported

a high-powered microscope, valued Florida avenue N.W. Two glass banks containing \$40

disappeared from the home of Mrs. Leo Stern, 1732 P street N.W.

# a large enough supply of fats and oils on hand "to meet our needs for

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 19 .-Eleven persons were injured and being asked "to increase their pro- one was missing today in a spectacuduction of peanuts for oil by two lar fire which swept through two oil The fire started at the oil depots

> panies and spread to two nearby buildings. High - shooting flames lighted up the surrounding area for miles, and explosions were heard Five of the injured were firemen. Reports from the scene said three

Fire Chief Torrence Mulligan reported early today that the fire was under control but would be allowed to burn itself out. This, he estimated, would take several hours. The blaze started late last night. Chief Mulligan said the amount of the

# damage has not been determined.

Home Nursing Classes WAYNESBORO, Va., Jan. 19 (Special). — Six home nursing classes, jointly sponsored by the opened here this week under the

### Department for use as a permanent direction of Miss Ethel M. Smith.

**Army Orders** 

SIGNAL CORPS.

Keoppe, Maj. Clarence R., from St. Louis to Camp Crowder, Mo.

Ensmann, First Lt. Bernard, from Philadelphia vio Newark. N. J.

Pite, First Lt. Hiram E., from Port Dix. N. J. to Washington.

Wehrman. First Lt. Jack K., from Fort McPherson. Ga., to Washington.

Scott, Second Lt. Sidney L., from MacDilly Field, Fla., to Washington.

Turner, Capt. Albert B., from Fort Knox to Camp Crowder, Mo.

Scholl, First Lt. Raymond G., from Fort Dix to Washington.

Martin. First Lt. Thomas J., from Camp Bowie, Tex., to Wright Field, Ohio.

COAST ARTILLERY.

Scales. Capt. James W., from Camp Bowie for dinner has nothing on Mrs. Roosevelt.

The White House kitchen always has to be prepared for unexpected guests. If some one comes to see the President, Mrs. Roosevelt said, he might decide at 12:30 p.m. to have a dozen people stay for lunch instead of two.

Has New Tires.

She admitted, however, that she was not guiltless of the same practice, although she was more likely to bring unexpected guests back to the White House with her for dimner.

Tire rationing will not immediately affect Mrs. Roosevelt, as little as possible. She foresaw great difficulty for farmers in isolated Western communities whose automobiles are the only way they can get to business centers.

Without discussing tire-rationing for cabs, she said she thought it to company to the same practically for cabs, she said she thought it to company the cabs.

Tire white House kitchen always because the President, Mrs. Roosevelt said, he wished to Camp Crowder, Mrs. Cable K. J. School C. Washinston.

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Folk, La.
Bienvenu, Capt. Thomas P., from Camp
Shelby, Miss.
Lons. Capt. Walter C., from Camp McQualde. Callf.
Mattick, Capt. Edwin C., from Camp Forrest. Tenn. with the cabs to transport passengers in groups when hotel guests were all going to the same place.

Rites to Be Held Today

For John G. Bodine

Special Dispatch to The Star.

CROPLEY, Md., Jan. 19.—Funeral services for John G. Bodine, 76, former long-time resident of this vicinity, who died in Washington Saturday, were to be held this afternoon at the funeral home of W. Reubem Pumphrey, Bethesda.

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Mrs. Roosevelt

(Continued From First Page.)

Well make adjustments at the beginning because they could not get out of having to make adjustments somewhere along the line.

She approved suggestions made on her broadcast last night by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard that people use molasses, raw sugar or sorghum instead of fine sugar.

She also thought that the chain store practice of limiting the sale of sugar to those who bought at least color, to Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Affiny Cavalry.

Calliam H., from Louisville respond Lt. Alexander S., from Port Custer.

Harrick. Lt. Col. Charles C., from Buffalo.

N. Y., to Washington.

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Sc. to Fort Jackson.

S She also thought that the chain fore practice of limiting the sale of tigar to those who bought at least it dollar's worth of other merchandise was a good way of controlling Sugar hoarding.

As far as the White House itself is concerned, she said her billy showed no indication that the household staff was hoarding, although the bills themselves had increased with higher food prices.

The housewife who has to scramble to Dallas.

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Noland, Capt. George W., from Washing-

FINANCE DEPARTMENT.
Leger. Second Lt. Leroy A., from Randolph
Field to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

MEDICAL CORPS.
Vaudry. Capt. James W., from Camp
Blanding to Brookley Field. Ala.
Johnson, First Lt. Chesteg T., from Cuero,
Tex., to Macon, Ga.
Smith. Capt. George L., from Robbins
Field. Miss., to De Ridder, La.

# C. U. Law Dean Sees **American Victory** By 'Consecration'

Preaches at Red Mass Attended by Notables Of Church and State

The ancient red mass of the Catholic Church was celebrated at the Shrine of the Immaculate Con-

High Government officials, including Vice President Wallace and members of the cabinet and of the Supreme Court, heard the Rev. Dr. Robert J. White, dean of the Law School of Catholic University, deliver a sermon in which he declared:

"Our primary problem now is not the solution of the difficulties of a future peace, but rather the exacting demands of a present loyalty to the divine and human laws of our living democracy. Fortified by faith in God and the Nation, an aroused American citizenry shall match and over-match any vaunted prowess of the enemies of order and of law by the complete consecration that can come only from men who are truly

### Bishop Corrigan Absent.

Dr. White delivered the sermon in the absence of Bishop Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of Catholic University, who is ill.

Unremitting watchfulness was called for by Dr. White, lest "we suffer from an atrophy of divine faith and a degeneration of discipline which would render the Constitution mere empty phrases and democracy itself a mere moribund framework of government."

"No democracy, including our own, he said, "can long endure, much less achieve the desired unity of effort, which substitutes the false norms of the financial power of the few or the political power of the many, for the true norms of the Christian law of justice and charity."

Msgr. P. J. McCormick, vice rector of the university, was celebrant of the mass. The Rev. John P. Maher, O. S. A., was deacon and the Rev. Ralph V. Shuhler, O. S. A., subdeacon, while The Rev. William J Lallou, assisted by the Rev. Walter J. Schmitz, S. S., was master of cere-

### Notables Present.

Among those present were Associated Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas, Associate Justice and Mrs. James F. Byrnes, Associate Justices Black and Murphy; Senators Austin of Vermont, McCarran of Nevada and O'Mahoney of Wyoming; Speaker Rayburn and House Majority Leader McCormack.

Secretary of Labor Perkins, Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle and Postmaster General and \$1.50. Mrs. Frank C. Walker, as well as members of the diplomatic corps,

The Red Mass derives its name At the union meeting Emmett P. from the color of the robes originally Freeman, international representaworn at its celebration in France to tive from Washington, advised mark the opening of the courts. The against a strike "in times like these services yesterday marked its fourth and pointed it would be the first im-

# Price Limit Put on Wool **Used for Army Apparel**

Government price ceilings were established yesterday on wool and yarn used by manufacturers in pro- On Midway Marries ducing Army O. D. serge, shirting flannel and underwear.

The Office of Price Administration said the ceilings, reflecting last October 1-15 price levels, were designed especially to permit small manufacturers to bid on large Army contracts when offers are accepted next | dentist fixed my teeth."

Ceilings on two grades of wool tops in domestic, foreign and blend classes range from \$1.30 to \$1.44 a pound for oil combed. An increase of 21/2 per cent in the maximum price was allowed in the same classifications for dry combed tops.

Two types of serge yarn, one type of shirting flannel yarn and two types of underwear yarn were given ceilings ranging from \$1.20 to \$2.28

# Japs 'Beaten Back,' Used Gas, Chinese Charge

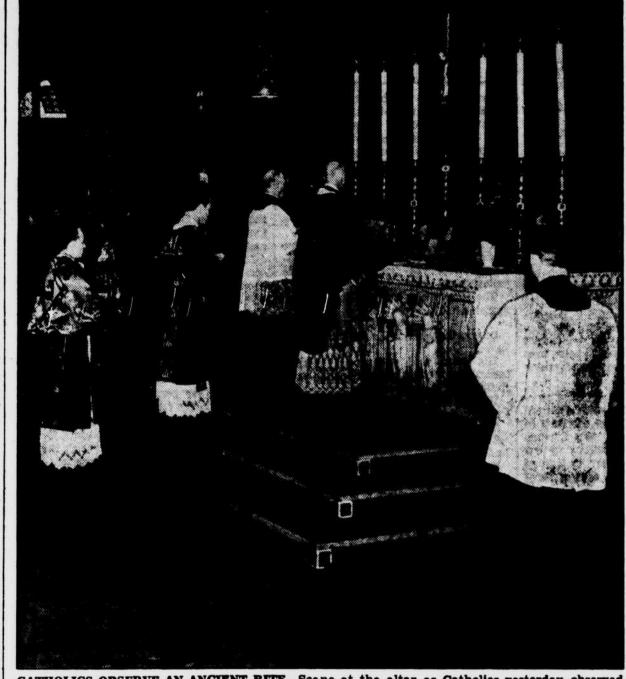
By the Associated Press.

CHUNGKING, China, Jan. 19.— The Chinese charged officially today that the Japanese "in desperation" resorted "to the use of poison gas" before they were beaten back from an attack on Chinese positions north of Kinglien, on the western bank of the Han River. The communique said that in

operations on the North Kiangsi front the Japanese sustained 3.000 casualties, including a brigade commander who was killed and two battalion commanders who were "A Japanese attack on Chinese

positions north of Kinglien was re-pulsed last Wednesday afternoon. Kinglien is on the western bank of the Han River," the communique

"In desperation the enemy resorted to the use of poison gas before he



CATHOLICS OBSERVE AN ANCIENT RITE—Scene at the altar as Catholics yesterday observed the 4th annual American celebration of the ancient Roman Catholic rite, the Red Mass, at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University. Msgr. P. J. McCormick was the -Star Staff Photo. celebrant.

ROME, Jan. 19 (Official Broad-

cast) (A).-Rumania and Turkey

have signed a new commercial

treaty providing for an annual ex-

change of goods valued at 12,000,000

lire, Stefani news agency reported

BOMBAY, India, Jan. 19 (A).-

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# To Walk Out Friday

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Jan. 19.-A strike threat from municipal employes confronted Detroit today despite op-

position from high union offices. Bringing a sudden climax to a dispute dating back three months, the Detroit City Employes' Union (A. F. of L.) voted to walk out at 4 a.m. Friday unless 15 per cent wage increases were granted.

Arthur M. Stringari, business agent of the union, said that 15,000 employes would be affected. The city employs 37,000 men and women. Hourly workers receive 70 cents to

Thomas Kenny, president of Local 77, said the vote to strike was 1,011 to 6. It was taken yesterday.

portant A. F. of L walkout "since Pearl Harbor."

Mr. Stringari said that in event of a strike street car and bus service would be crippled but that the water works, public lighting and other services would not be affected.

# Survivor of Attack

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 19.—A young Pan-American Airlines radio operator who survived the bombing of Midway Island December 7 was married here yesterday to "the girl who used to hold my hand while the

Hampton Cruise, who joined the airlines in Hawaii last summer, was married to Miss Mary Albaugh in a quiet church ceremony.

Mr. Cruise arrived here Thursday at the end of his 6,000-mile, threeweek trip. From Midway he returned to San Francisco by boat and flew to Ohio from the coast.

"All we could do was sit there and take it,' 'he said of the bombing of Midway Island by the Japanese on the same day as the Pearl Harbor

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# U. S. May Use Planes To 'Bomb' Arid Lands **And Produce Rubber**

Inventor Proposes to Sow Seed From Air, Planting 50 Acres in 5 Minutes

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 19.-Inventor Lytle S. Adams said today the

Agriculture Department is considering a plan to "bomb" into fruitfulness vast arid lands of the Southwest to make them produce muchneeded rubber, fiber for rope and twine, and pasturage.

Dr. Adams, who developed the method of picking up and delivering airmail sacks without landing a plane, submitted the idea of planting from low-flying airplanes seeds of the guayule shrub, which yields rubber, and the yucca plant, from which fiber is made.

guayule and yucca could be sown on the 750,000,000 acres of public land available in the Southwest to supply all the Nation's rubber and fiber needs. Normal supplies of the two products from the Far East have been cut off by the war.

sown. The guayule and yucca, native to the region, would "hold the soil" and protect the grass. The and Southern California, Dr. Adams

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19 (AP).-D.

rubber from milkweed would be established here this winter. Mr. Lewis said his associate, Wil-

liam A. Sharpe of South Carolina, a University of Michigan graduate, had developed an economical Dr. Adams says he has invented a method of producing a high grade

could be planted in five minutes.

In like manner, grass would be resulting improved grazing would greatly increase livestock productivity of Texas, Arizona, New Mexico | yielding-guayule, Mr. Lewis said.

guayule plants as a means of developing a domestic source of crude rubber. Earlier, Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones announced

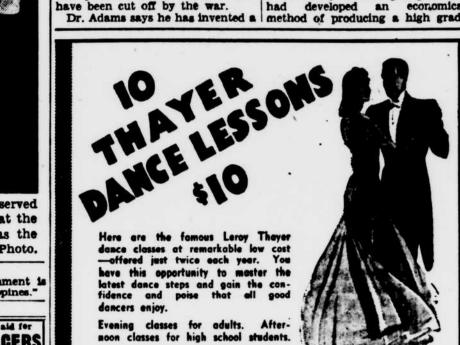
Rubber From Milkweed

In this way, he said, enough

frequent rains have softened the of plants," Mr. Lewis said. earth. Thus, he said, 50 to 60 acres

The Senate last week passed legislation authorizing the Secretary of Agriculture to plant 75,000 acres of In Defense Jobs Probed

# Plant Planned to Produce



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machine for sowing the seeds by plane. The seeds, with fertilizers and an insect repellent, would be molded into pellets and dropped from a plane after the region's in-

"The best Vergata variety will yield 35 tons to the acre. This means that 3,500 pounds of rubber worth \$700 could be obtained from one acre."

It takes only 90 days to produce a crop of milkweed, compared to four years for a crop of rubber-

# Discrimination Charges

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 19.—President Roosevelt's Committee on Fair Employment Practices assembled today a \$400,000,000 Government program ployment Practices assembled today for production of synthetic rubber for a two-day hearing on complaints from gas and oil products. in the hiring of workmen in plants with defense contracts in the Chicago and Milwaukee areas.

George M. Johnson of Washington, assistant executive secretary, B. Lewis, machinery company exec-utive, said today the world's first ident to eliminate discrimination said the committee was created last against qualified and needed work-

Chicago area—The Buick Motor Co., which has an aviation plant in Chicago; the Studebaker Corp., Stewart-Warner Radio Corp., Maestic Radio & Television, the T. H.

Bearse Co., bag manufacturers; the Simpson Construction Co. Milwaukee area—A. O. Smith Co., Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., the Nordberg Manufacturing Co., and the Harnischfeger Corp.

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### Rebuilding the Southwest

The ill winds of war could bring benefits to some of Washington's blighted areas in the Southwest under the novel and highly interesting emergency housing program being considered by Defense Housing Co-ordinator Charles F. Palmer. The carefully thought out plan is designed to achieve at one stroke two important goals: The provision of additional defense housing in a section of the city which is teeming with wartime activity and the elimination of an alley dwelling community long recognized as a menace to health and as a disgraceful eyesore within view of the Capitol.

Aptly entitled "The Rehabilitation of Southwest Washington as a War Housing Measure." the comprehensive program was prepared by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, with the co-operation of the Alley Dwelling Authority, the District Commissioners, Howard University, the Washington Housing Association and several Federal agencies. A sample study, covering the substandard blocks of housing bounded by E and I and First and Fourth streets southwest, has shown that the project would be feasible not only there but in other parts of Southwest Washington. If applied to the eighty-five residential blocks in that section of old Washington, housing accommodations could be increased from the present capacity of 27,000 to approximately 42,000 persons, an increase of about 60 per cent. With housing plan merits special atten-

The project has the particular advantage of affording additional lowcost housing in a locality which for the most part is within walking distance of Government offices employing more than 90,000 persons. Because most of the proposed apartment units would be erected in the center courts of squares now devoted to alley dwellings, the initial investment in land would be relatively low. Another important consideration is that the entire area already is served with water, sewerage, transportation and other facilities, all of which would constitute a heavy drain on funds and vital materials if new installations were required.

Congressional action in eliminating from the Lanham Defense Housing Act a provision which would have permitted emergency construction of 4,500 low-rental housing units urgently needed here has made it more imperative than ever that special legislative relief be extended to the lower-salaried war workers in Washington. In studying this pressing problem, Congress well might look into the absorbing proposal for wartime reconstruction of the Capital's run-down but potentially valuable Southwest neighborhood.

# Doubled Army

In view of the fact that America's fighting may have to be done on many fronts before this war is over, Secretary Stimson's announcement of plans for more than doubling the size of our Army by the end of this year should occasion little surprise. The mobilization of the recruits needed to raise the Army's strength from 1,700,000 to 3,600,000 men undoubtedly can be carried forward effectively under the already functioning selective service program, supplemented by voluntary enlistments. Indicative of the emphasis now being laid on air power, the War Department is planning to enlist 2,000,000 men for air crews and aviation ground forces. In the recruiting of volunteers for this service the accent will be on youth. Since , the draft will supply no men under twenty, the Air Corps has decided to reduce the age of aviation cadets to eighteen and to eliminate the requirements for college and high school credits. The Navy, at the same time, reduced the age for naval air cadets to nineteen. It is certain that the lowering of these requirements for flyers will bring into the Army and Navy air forces large numbers of volunteers.

It is unfortunate that Congress did not grant the original request of the War Department for selective induction of men younger than twenty. Had the age for combat service been fixed at eighteen, an orderly selection and distribution of all man power, including youths now volunteering, could have been effected with a minimum of dislocation of civil life. There is no assurance now that volunteers will not the war effort. The additional men of the older but smaller craft unions greatest thrill.

needed to fill out the Air Corps ranks will come from the reservoir of 9,000,000 men who will register for combat duty on February 16. So, too, will the thousands of men who will make up thirty-two new triangular divisions and numerous other special armored, anti-aircraft, parachute, engineering and other units of the expanded and modernized

Army. While the raising of the additional man power should constitute no grave problem, the training and equipping of the new units will not be so easy. The present cantonment program must be greatly enlarged, instruction staffs must be augmented and vast quantities of guns, motorized equipment and other materiel will have to be supplied.

### Fernando Po

A heated accusation that a British or Free French destroyer had violated Spain's neutrality in one of its African possessions injects a new complication into the already ticklish West African situation. The charge is made by Arriba, the newspaper mouthpiece of the Falange, Spain's only political party, and is thus semi-official. In blistering language, Arriba asserts that a destroyer manned by Free French sailors slipped by night into the harbor of Santa Ysabel, capital of the island of Fernando Po, cut out three Axis merchantmen seeking refuge there, and towed them out to sea. Free French headquarters in London deny that a De Gaullist warship was involved, and the British government as yet has had nothing to say. The whole affair seems somewhat mysterious, but it is unlikely that the Madrid party organ would have manufactured the story without any founda-

Whatever the truth of the matter, it brings out the strategic importance of Spain's holdings in West Africa. We usually think of the Spanish Zone in Northern Morocco on the Straits of Gibraltar as the only notable remnant of Spain's once vast colonial empire. Yet a glance at a map of the Dark Continent shows several holdings conveniently spaced along the contour of West Africa. Fernando Po is a fairly large island lying in the Gulf of Guinea just above the Equator. Its extremely fertile soil is devoted to cocoa plantations worked by indentured black labor recruited from the nearby mainland, especially from the colony of Spanish Guinea, a sizable enclave thrust into the bulk of French Equatorial Africa, which is now Free an estimated population rise of a French territory. There are also quarter-million inhabitants forecast | several smaller Spanish islands in for Washington this year, the new this region. Collectively, they form a combined slum clearance-defense potential threat to Britain's sea communications around Africa, should Franco Spain become increasingly benevolent in its neutrality toward the Axis.

Further north is another block of Spanish territory, situated about half-way between the much-discussed French stronghold of Dakar and the Straits of Gibraltar. This block consists of the land colony of Rio de Oro and Ifni, together with the Canary Island group just offshore. Rio de Oro is a desolate stretch of semi-desert, used by Spain as a penal colony, but the Canary Islands are one of Spain's oldest colonial possessions, well populated and with several good harbors, at least for light craft and submarines, together with facilities for air bases. Administratively, the Caparies are regarded as part of Spain itself rather than as a colony.

The entire African situation is today in a highly critical state, with big developments possible at any moment. The British offensive which began so promisingly two months ago from Egypt seems to be at least temporarily checked halfway to its strategic goal, the main Axis stronghold of Tripoli, Indeed, there are many evidences that the Axis may be meditating a big African counteroffensive, including not merely the reinforcement of its Libyan armies but also an attack on the nearby British island of Malta, and possible moves into French Tunis and further west into Morocco via Spain.

It is that last possibility which renders, the Fernando Po incident potentially so significant. Offhand, it looks as though the local colonial authorities may have been guilty of unneutral pro-Axis conduct, with or without the tacit approval of Madrid, and that the naval raid on Santa Ysabel, if true, is a sharp warning by either the British or by the Free French, acting with or without London's undercover assent. On the other hand, it is possible that the alleged incident may be a pure fake, staged by the Franco government to justify some secret agreement with the Axis. In either event the truth will soon come out.

# Labor Peace Bid

In calling for a resumption of 'peace" negotiations between the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, John L. Lewis presumably has decided that the time is at hand to forget the personal animosities which have loomed so prominently in past discussions between the two labor groups. If that be the case, the prospect for some sort of peace settlement is bright.

Aside from the clash of personalities, the principal obstacle to the "accouplement" for which Mr. Lewis now calls has been the reluctance of the A. F. of L. to subscribe to the principle of industrial organization espoused by the .C. I. O. The | will just have to be hiked up a little. A. F. of L. has feared that industrial abandon important technical studies | or vertical organization in many in- | the sphere trickle off his fingers into or leave jobs that are essential to dustries would mean the extinction | the net, then the game will lose its

already established within those industries. Experience has shown, however, that industry, and particularly the mass production industries. can be organized on the vertical principle without any serious threat to the established craft unions of the A. F. of L., and, this being the case, it seems evident that Mr. Lewis has chosen a propitious time to call for resumption of the negotiations which he broke off in April, 1939.

Certainly, from the standpoint of the Nation's war effort, a rapprochement between the two wings of labor is desirable. As the President stated in his last peace appeal to the two groups: "In this hour when civilization itself is in the balance, organizational rivalries and jurisdictional conflicts should be discarded. Only by united action can we turn back the Nazi threat." That, surely, is a sentiment which will be heartily indorsed by all employers who, through no fault of theirs, have seen their plants disrupted or shut down while two rival labor groups battled for control of a particular group of employes.

It is safe to assume that Mr. Lewis did not advance his proposal without some reason to believe that it would be accepted by the A. F. of L., and the response of William Green on behalf of the latter group indicates a receptive mood. There have been intimations, however, that Philip Murray, C. I. O. president, was not consulted in advance by Mr. Lewis, and, if this be the case, it may be productive of some resentment. On his record, however, it is not likely that Mr. Murray, because of any personal feeling in the matter, would stand in the way of a peace settlement which would be beneficial both to labor and to the

### The Maltese Islands

When the history of the second World War is written, those who perform the task must not forget to mention the resistance of Malta and the associated islands of Gozo and Comino in the central channel of the Mediterranean only fifty-eight miles south of the coast of Sicily. As an important British base, the Maltese group was an active threat to the Fascist power centered at Rome. Mussolini, so challenged, might have been expected to launch a major effort against the naval station at Valletta and the air force fields at Hal Far and Marsa Scirocco Bay. In the first six months aften Italy's entrance into the struggle as an ally of the German Reich no less than two hundred raids were reported, but Il Duce's bombers have not yet accomplished the purpose of their attacks.

One explanation of Malta's successful defiance of the Axis may be found in the geological character of all three islands. They are remnants of a land bridge which once connected Europe and Africamountain tops of tertiary limestone, crystalline sandstone, greensand and blue clay. Like Gibraltar, the principal "rock" has been tunneled for defensive uses. Long galleries and vast halls provide natural camouflage for coast batteries, anti-aircraft guns and machine gun nests, as well as shelter for military personnel, civilians, munitions, food, water and miscellaneous supplies. The "grand harbor" accommodates the whole British Mediterranean fleet at need. High above a floating dock capable of lifting the largest ships rise fortifications which date back to a time anterior to the start of the Christian

Malta, it has been demonstrated, was inhabited by a race of neolithic artists in the earliest dawn of civilization. Megalithic ruins somewhat resembling those at Stonehenge in England have been excavated at Hal Tarxien. Whether the structures were temples as some authorities have insisted or palaces as others have as persistently believed probably does not matter very much. The carved ornamentation of the walls is richly beautiful. What became of the sculptors is one of the unsolved mysteries of archeological and ethnographic science.

The Phoenicians left tombs and, allegedly, certain round towers as monuments of their occupation. Carthaginians, Romans, Greeks, Saracens, Normans and Spaniards came and went. Hannibal, it is said, was born in Malta; Cicero was quaestor of the island; St. Paul was shipwrecked on the coast in the days of Publius, "the chief" who became the first bishop and the first sponsor of the cathedral at Notabile, reconstructed by Count Roger the Conqueror in 1090. The Arabs destroyed the Byzantine garrison in 870, but the Moslem religion never replaced the older faith.

Perhaps it was because of the stalwart tradition of Christianity that the Knights of St. John sought sanctuary in Malta. The island was granted to the Grand Master de l'Isle Adam in 1530 and was held against the Turks and all lesser foes until Napoleon Bonaparte by treachery took possession in 1798. When a blockade instituted by Lord Nelson led to a native revolution and the surrender of the French, the Maltese people demanded the continued protection of Britain, and the Treaty of Paris in 1814 confirmed their choice. An English commandant is the administrative officer, but the government is largely in the hands of a council in which the citizens have equal representation.

If taller basketball players are recruited it looks as though the baskets When a man can reach up and let

### High Spending **Expected After War**

Writer Explains Necessity For Huge Government Budget Following Winning of Peace

. By Prof. Kenyon E. Poole.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 19 .- Even after the war is over and astronomical military appropriations are a thing of the past, we may expect a larger body of permanent Government expenditures in the United States, as well as temporary expenditures, which doubtless will endure for a longer period than was the case after the last world conflict.

It is not too early to begin considering the kind of world we will live in after the armistice of the future, and after the menace of Hitler and his misconceived ideas have been brushed into eternal oblivion. Obviously we cannot foretell all that the post-war years may bring, but there are certain trends which it seems we will follow. The situation at the close of the pres-

ent war promises to be quite different from that which faced the economy of the country after World War I, when there were serious dislocations in our economic pattern. One way to look at the future is through the eyes of fiscal policy and the effects it is likely to

First among the permanent expenditures which the Government's fiscal policy doubtless will require will be those scheduled for the maintenance of the greatly expanded military and naval establishments.

The wartime methods of financing these military expenditures, however, must be altered if we are to get the maximum investment and employment effects. Consumption and investment must be encouraged by reducing the excise and business taxes, and possibly the income taxes which were desirable during the war.

The second type of expenditure likely to continue indefinitely after the war is that made by the Federal Government on highways, bridges, dams, national parks, low-cost housing, etc. The public has undergone a definite change of attitude in favor of the view that the Government ought to undertake a larger amount of expenditure beneficial to the Nation as a whole.

Together these furnish a core of investment, production, consumption and employment which are not subject to the usual cyclical fluctuations, and are to be added to the military expenditures as providing a cushion of investment after the war.

Still another permanent type of Government expenditure is the cost of social security, food stamps, agricultural aid and other measures designed to spread purchasing power into the lower-income groups. This means a better distribution of purchasing power, which will increase aggregate consumption.

A fourth type of Federal expenditure likely to remain at a high level, and possibly increase during the post-war period, is the "ordinary" expenditure of Government. A larger standing Army and a permanently higher level of Government investment require further expenditures on the the regular Government services.

A quantitatively less important type of investment will eventuate in the postwar period if the Federal Government undertakes to subsidize export industries or otherwise encourage foreign trade. Although this can be an important source of employment, there must be set against it the reduction in investment and the decline in living standards likely to occur when trade policies are na-

Finally, note should be taken of the effect of payment of interest on a national debt which exceeds a hundred billion dollars. If Government bonds are paid off slowly, and to the extent that they are held by lower-income groups, a long-term source of purchasing power, with its attendant stimulus to production, will be set up. It seems clear that the Government should define the terms of the repayment during the war in order to insure the release of these sums when a post-war decline in spend-

ing takes effect. Added to these permanent expenditures are those of potentially great quantitative importance, which, although operating for varying lengths of time, are temporary in nature. They will have the advantage of providing an addition to the permanent expenditures at a time when they are most needed, and of disappearing more or less gradually when private investment is no longer suffering from the impact of immediate post-war structural changes.

The most important of the temporary post-war expenditures are those which the United States is likely to make for the reconstruction of Europe and for the reconstituting of world trade. The actual magnitude will depend upon our attitude toward the reconstruction of Europe and the amount of rehabilitating required, as well as its relation to a revived world trade.

Coupled with other expenditures, this temporary Government outlay may leave the United States in a position where its problem is to avoid price inflation arising out of a volume of public plus private investment which produces scarcities. There is some reason to think, therefore, that our problem in the several years after the present war may be the reverse of that which faced us after the last war.

New public and private investment due to the change-over from war to peacetime production will not be as great as the magnitude of the present war effort might lead us to believe. Some armament plants still will be needed. Other armament plants, simply being reconverted to peacetime production, will need

only temporary subsidy. The last point of fiscal policy to be dealt with here is tax policy in the postwar period. Basically and above all else the tax system should discourage neither consumption nor investment. Too high an excess profits tax during the war, or, perhaps even more important for subsequent ability to invest, a very high undistributed profits tax may take from firms their power to invest substantial amounts after the war. Again, as we have seen, if the tax system is allowed to retain high excises and income taxes which bear on consumption, consumer purchasing power may be too low.

# THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

Somewhere in Washington there is a | can goshawk (a bad one); Cooper's hawk family whose canary bird was saved from a hawk by a pane of glass. hawk.

It was a cold morning, and the

canary's cage had been placed in an

east window so that the bird might

While out of the room, the members

of the family heard alarm notes being

made by the songster. There was a

Those who hastened to the rescue

found the cage swinging violently, evi-

dently from the fright of the little

The canary was huddled down in one

Out on the porch rail sat a magnificent

His head was down, and pointed

toward the window, while his wings were

He had all the look of being about

to throw himself at the window again.

witnesses that this was what he already

It was plain that he had not dived

into the pane, for if he had done so

it would have shattered, since he was

\* \* \* \*

At this point, footsteps on the drive-

way caused the hawk to fly suddenly

into the air, and disappear over the tree

The hawk probably was a red-shoul-

dered hawk. Head, neck and back are

deep rufous. The under parts are light

This is a very fine-looking bird, with

commonly is associated with the family.

Hawks, until recent years, were accorded

an active "smear campaign." Nowadays

it is coming to be more and more real-

ized that there are bad hawks and good

hawks. There are only three or four

which belong, rightfully, in the former

category. Hawks, in general, are useful

'Two of the worst are the sharp-

No doubt the cold weather had caused

the hawk to look around for food, and

in doing so he had seen the canary by

Certainly the chance that a hawk

reason for keeping it farther back in

Other hawks found hereabouts are the

For the past few years I have been

a reader of the articles by David

Lawrence which appear in the columns

of The Star, and I believe that he is the

most valuable contributor to your paper.

Few writers are so well qualified to

discuss the problems of the day. He

speaks from a wealth of information

and experience. His daily discussions

are interesting and fair and just what

we need for an enlightened America.

It is only those whose minds are biased

This is not a race war. We must not

forget while hating the Japs that the

big enemy in this war is Hitler and

Hitlerism. The Japanese have hated us,

since we passed the immigration law

which denied them citizenship. But

they would never have dared carry out

their plan of many years had not they

taken orders from the arch criminal of

Hitler is opposed to all races but his

Aryan type. His fundamental doctrine

supporting this war is. "Race is every-

thing: all else is trash" ("Mein Kampf").

He would use the Russian whom he

hates, and the Japanese whom he toler-

ates, to help him toward world conquest.

We must destroy militarism in Japan.

We will kill many Japanese. We will

destroy their ambitions for world sea

power. But we must end this war in

The best answer to the Washington

patent attorney's letter in The Star for

January 14 will be found in the high per-

centage of patent examiners who, like

myself, will follow the Patent Office to

Richmond despite great personal incon-

The examining corps has reason to be

grateful to the present officials of the

Patent Office. One instance: There are

now more examiners in grade 4 (profes-

sional-minimum salary, \$3,800) then at

any previous time in the history of

Consequently, when the tone of a res-

olution contained an implication of per-

sonal criticism of the officials for acqui-

escing in a decision of the President, a

large majority of the examiners voted

The decision now is final, and I am

sure that the harmonious relations which

exist between the officials and the exam-

An air-raid warning should be under-

standable by all. The present signal of

15 whining notes, rising and falling, from

I do not know what kind of sirens are

used here—apparently they do not per-

mit of interruption of a sustained note,

but must be turned on and off, with con-

one like our fire siren at home in Fre-

the siren, seems rather confusing.

HERBERT W. GEDIMAN.

ining corps quickly will be resumed.

Supports Patent Office Officials

In Richmond Compromise.

venience and pecuniary loss.

To the Editor of The Star:

the office.

against the resolution.

Suggests Siren Code

To the Editor of The Star:

the desired code signal.

Of Air-Raid Signals.

E. B. HENDERSON.

JOHN A. DILLS.

who fail to grasp his logic.

Insists "Big Enemy"

To the Editor of The Star:

Is in Berlin.

the world.

Letters to the Editor

birds, and should not be molested.

shinned hawk, and Cooper's hawk.

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get the sunshine.

yellow bird.

hawk.

fluffed out.

had done.

about it.

the window.

the room.

summer or winter.

**Expresses Appreciation** 

To the Editor of The Star

Of Mr. Lawrence's Column.

corner of its cage.

great commotion going on.

The sparrow hawk is the smallest of the lot, and one of the best looking, a real hawk, in every feature, with the

deep coloration. the bird does not get many sparrows, but

occasion. This column last year-and about this time-told of the appearance of such a hawk in the yard, where it

There was no doubt on the part of

not a one of the sparrows flew from the vine until the victim had been seized. Prey is caught in the talons, and held down while the powerful beak is plunged into the breast, causing feathers to fly a large bird, perhaps 17 or 18 inches in in all directions. It is a very distressing

> Female hawks almost invariably run about 2 inches longer than the males. The broad-winged hawk is dark brown above, with white below, barred and streaked.

The rough-legged hawk is grayish brown above, with under parts white or buff, streaked or spotted with blackish. The duck hawk is blue-ash above, be-

The pigeon hawk is dark brown, above: cause a misidentification.

The sparrow hawk is cinnamon-rufous

The American goshawk is another large one, with body of the male 22 The red-shouldered hawk and the inches long, female 24 inches. This bird sparrow hawk are in the chiefly beneis bluish slate, above, white below. ficial class, although we cannot blame the family cited for not feeling that way

20 inches long, is dark blue slate above. white below. The tail of this one is distinctly rounded. The sharp-shinned hawk is much

. We are not at all sure that canaries tail is square. should be hung in windows, either in The fish hawk is 20 to 25 inches long. It, too, is slaty above, whitish below. might frighten it would be one very good

Red-shouldered hawks once were broad-winged hawk, the rough-legged common in Washington and vicinity,

Haskin's Answers

By Frederic J. Haskin.

question of fact by writing The Eve-

ning Star Information Bureau, Fred-

eric J. Haskin, director, Washington,

D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. How many hold the grade of rear

admiral in the United States Navy at

A. The Navy Department says that

there are now 72 officers permanently

commissioned in the grade of rear ad-

miral in the line of the Navy and in

addition several officers who, for special

reasons as provided by law, are desig-

Q. Is there a record of the number

of knitted articles made for the Red

A. During the First World War volun-

teers in the ranks of the Red Cross pro-

duced 11,000,000 knitted articles for our

armed forces, including sweaters, hel-

mets, socks, beanies, wristlets and some

Q. How many counties are there in the

Q. When and where did the game of

A. The game of solitaire or "patience"

has been played for centuries and it is

almost impossible to trace it to a definite

origin. Some authorities are of the

opinion that it was first played when

cards were invented in 1390 to amuse

Charles VI, King of France, who was

Q. Can you tell me how many people

A. During the fiscal year 1941 the

total number of income tax returns

filed by individuals was 14,877,544, which

is nearly double the number received in

the preceding year and is by far the

largest number of income tax returns

filed for any one year in the history of

Everybody's Cook Book -- Con-

tains 300 tested and approved

recipes, 64 pages fully indexed,

special sections on laying the table,

marketing advice, time-tables for

cooking and baking. Another fea-

ture is that the recipes are practi-

cally all measured for small family

units of from four to six. Young

housewives, in particular, will like

this practical cook book. To secure

your copy inclose 15 cents in coin,

to The Star Information Bureau.

wrapped in this clipping, and mail

filed income tax returns last year?-T. F.

2,700 other items of soft wool.

A. There are 3.080 counties.

solitaire originate?-F. H. A.

subject to fits of melancholy.

Federal income taxation.

United States?-A. E.

Cross during the last war?-L. M. K.

the present time?-L. A. A.

nated "additional numbers."

A reader can get the answer to any

To Questions

sharp-shinned hawk and the marsh

fine upstanding habit and interesting

Although it is called sparrow hawk mostly contents itself with mice, moles and the like.

It, however, will catch sparrows upon plunged into a group of English sparrows at a feeding station.

As far as we could determine, the hawk had surveyed the scene from a maple tree on the other side of the yard, then had "bomb-dived" into the group as they perched in a Van Fleet rose vine on the fence on the other side. Probably hawks exercise some sort of hynotic fascination on smaller birds, for

sight for bird lovers.

low yellow, barred

the magnificence of appearance which whitish, below. The adult male in full plumage is distinctly on the warm buffy side, below. His under parts might

above, with pale rusty and white, below. The red-tailed hawk-a big one-is dark brown above, white below. His tail is reddish.

Cooper's hawk, slightly smaller. 18 to

smaller, with its upper parts dark blue slate, and its under parts white. Its

The marsh hawk is another fine fellow, with upper parts light gray, abdomen white. The female is dark brown

hawk, the duck hawk, pigeon hawk, but now are rather rare. Some of them sparrow hawk, red-tailed hawk, Ameri- | still nest in Glover Park.

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

mont, Nebr., where the rising and falling

scream of the siren is the call to atten-

tion-the prelude to a number of blasts

at a sustained pitch, which indicates to

volunteer firemen in which ward of the

town fire has broken out. After the blaze

is put out, the siren sounds again, calling

attention. Then one long sustained blast

at one pitch indicates that the firemen

Why cannot such a system be used

here? Let the rising and falling note of

the siren, maintained for 15 or 20 sec-

onds, sound the warning that a signal

is to be given. Then, after people are

alert and listening, let the code signal

for an air raid—five blasts at sustained

pitch, if advisable—be sounded. And for

the all-clear in a similar manner, with

Whatever the pros and cons may be

in the varying viewpoint as to whether

civilian defense and other matters should

be under the War Department and/or

the Navy Department, the issue sought

to be raised as to what confidence may

be had in Dean Landis might be coun-

exist in the Army and the Navy by

What is needed is less bickering as to

who is to do things and some one do

each other's records for maximum yard-

age removed. That was a peace-time

ob, uninfluenced by war-time stress.

We need a few "benevolent despots" of

Why is Bob Feller a chief boatswain's

mate? He is a good, in fact, a marvelous

baseball pitcher. No one admires his

ability as such more than I do. But

does that ability as a pitcher qualify

him so well in seamanship, gunnery, drill,

and the numerous duties of a chief

I can take you down to our own Navy

Yard and show you old, hard-bitten sea

dogs on their third and fourth enlist-

ments who are not yet qualified for the

rating of a chief boatswain's mate. If

Where is Hank Greenberg, Buddy

Lewis, Cecil Travis, Zeke Bonura and

other good boys? They are in the Army.

Went in as privates and are getting the

same training as any other private. I

boatswain's mate? It does not.

they are, they cannot get it.

F. G. SWANSON.

Goethals' type to get things done.

Asks About Naval Qualifications

Of Star Baseball Players.

To the Editor of The Star:

DONALD G. ANDERSEN.

more or less blasts as seems necessary.

a view to condensation

may go home.

Proposes "Despots"

To "Get Things Done."

reason of Pearl Harbor.

Tyler, Tex.

To the Editor of The Star:

Q. In what year was the first big ice show held?-R. E. F. A. It was held in 1934 at the Chicago

Exposition and the Black Forest Ice Village was a leading attraction. Q. Can you tell me about how many

men of military age there are in Japan? \_S. H. R. A. Statisticians estimate that Japan. has some 11,000,000 men in the principal

military ages, 20 to 44. This is less than

half the number available in this coun-Q. In what year was floating ice last

observed in the Mississippi River as far south as Louisiana?-K. L. B. A. In 1940. Streams were frozen gen-

erally in northern sections, and floating ice was observed during the month of January in the Mississippi River as far south as White Castle, La., and in the Atchafalaya River (from the Mississippi) at Simmesport, La. Medium to heavy ice which reached Helena, Ark., on January 23 formed a gorge at that boint on January 30. The gorge moved out on February 4 and on February 6 the river was practically clear of ice and open to

Q. Please give me the names of the musical pieces that Stokowski conducted in the movie "100 Men and a Girl."-M. K.

A. The musical selections rendered by Leopold Stokowski and the orchestra in "100 Men and a Girl" were: Tschaikowsky's "Fifth Symphony," "Rakoczy March," by Berlioz; Introduction, third act of "Lohengrin," by Wagner; "Second Hungarian Rhapsody," by Liszt; "Zampa Overture," by Herold.

Q. Does an alien of Dutch nationality who has been in this country for 20 years have to register under the new draft law?-C. J. H.

A. An alien of Dutch nationality must register under the new draft act, which tered by asking what confidence should extends the liability for service in the land or naval forces of the United States to include men from 20 to 44 years of age, inclusive. Citizens or subjects of a neutral country shall be relieved from them. As an employe of the Panama liability for training or service upon ap-Canal (1905-1918) Gen. Goethals had the plication, but the making of such applisteam shovel engineers trying to break cation will debar them from becoming citizens of the United States. No citizen or subject of any country proclaimed by the President to be an alien enemy shall be inducted unless acceptable to the armed forces.

### Renascence Snow-wrapped beneath gray clouds

the bleak hills lie. And blue and chilling are the

shadows spread By the tall evergreens; rosebushes dead

Cower against the garden wall; no

Is heard of wild bird wheeling through the sky;

With icy fetters in its narrow bed The brook is bound; coldly from overhead

The winter sun looks down with pallid eye. .

And as the earth, held in a rigid grasp, Calmly abides its season of release. So is the spirit schooled to wait its

spring, When loneliness will loose its painful clasp,

When grief and emptiness will have surcease, And the heart some day wake

again to sing. HELEN CONNOLLY.

Praises the Patriotism Of a Well-Known American. To the Editor of The Star:

take my hat off to them.

example of good citizenship than that The ideal air-raid warning would be given by Joe Louis.

MICHAEL HEISTER.

AN EX-C. P. O., U. S. N.

# Labor Seen Gaining **Power**

Union Peace Move Feared as Step to Super-Government

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Indications are that the merger of the C. I. O. and the A. F. L. now being discussed will be the beginning of a second stage of labor super-govern-

ment made possible by the legalizing of compulsory collective bargaining under the Wagner Act. The second stage involves compulsory unionization through closed shop, union shop or maintenance of membership

devices, any one David Lawrence. or all of which are to be sought now through pressure on the Roosevelt administration by a labor group, numerically and politically the most powerful in all our history.

Pearl Harbor's tragedy ended any possible public sympathy for strikes or work stoppages. The record of industrial peace since December 7 has been excellent. It has introduced, on the other hand, no stoppage of labor's ambitions. A change in strategy, however, has become

No longer will the jurisdictional strike or rivalry between C. I. O. and A. F. L. organizers as a cause of labor disturbance be tolerated. The A. F. L.-C. I. O. merger would end all this and make possible a concentration on other more important objectives.

Defense Contract Control Seen Aim.

The first and foremost objective by labor is to get control of the offices or bureaus or agencies in Government that award or allot defense contracts. This would mean a chance to persuade non-union or even union employers to accept compulsory unionization plans and it would mean a tremendous increase in the power of national unions and locals to sell their members the idea of the influence of the unions in obtaining work. Some new reason for unionization besides the getting of higher wages has to be developed. And the C. I. O. has gotten more publicity in that direction than any other organization by means of its industry council

These plans are by no means conned to the auto industry, where the Reuther scheme was first promulgated. There are C. I. O. industry-labor council plans for almost every basic industry, including steel, copper, lumber, aluminum. Each council would create regional and local machinery and the Federal Government would be asked to establish a national defense board to set forth rules and regulations governing the industry councils.

The so-called parent of all the industry-labor council plans-the Murray plan-provides:

"All legal and executive authority must be delegated to the councils for the purpose of carrying out the task for which the councils have the responsibility for fulfillment."

# Called State Socialism.

These plans in some respects resemble Communism and in some respects Fascism. But that they are a form of state socialism, wherein private enterprise management would be restricted and where labor locals. The defense program has enters the managerial function repeatedly suffered because conwithout any corresponding financial tracts and agreements made by the risk, can no longer be doubted. In representatives of the A. F. L. and To Go to Engineer, 27 answer to this argument, labor the C. I. O. were not accepted and spokesmen say Government is pro- adhered to by their locals. The viding much of the capital anyway. committee believes they should take tute of the Aeronautical Sciences It is the prospect that Government steps to see to it that their agree- announced yesterday that the Lawmoney will enter the picture so ments and pledges are carried out rence Sperry Award for a notable penetratingly as to introduce Gov- by their locals. . . Problems as contribution by a young man to ernment ownership and State social- important as the labor problem aviation will be presented January ism as a legacy of the war period, should not be left to solve themwhich has led to the oft-repeated selves, and small groups of labor Calif. charge that the war is being used must not be permitted to set at craft Corp., he will receive the to expoit socialistic doctrines and naught agreements made by labor annual award for his contributions that the New Dealers are not averse after months of negotiation with last year "to the experimental de-

can do more than a divided or fac- reason the committee believes that seaplanes. tional setup. Labor union dues now legislation with respect to the labor run into the millions every year problem should be given careful and there is plenty of money for consideration." and A. F. L. local officals who might still bigger voice in the national ecoa year or two ago have been afraid nomic situation, the A. F. L. and of the merger as a means of losing C. I. O. are drawing closer together

Incidentally, the Senate commit-

tee headed by Senator Truman. Democrat, in its report of last week puts its finger on the problem of labor discipline which lies ahead.

structure of the major union organizations, A. F. L. and C. I. O., which makes it difficult for the leaders, who in the main are intelligent. responsible and patriotic, to exercise effective control over their own

**SENSATIONAL SALE!** 

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# On the Record

Those Who Advise Freezing Our Social Order As of December 7 Held Prolonging the War

military and industrial feudal-

The attack of Japan on the

United States further clarified

the situation, for it was made

only after the war party, which,

at the same time represents the

most intransigent feudal elements

And the repercussions were no-

ticeable all over the world. The

flere of sabotage in the occupied

the existence of the Russo-Ger-

together were not, indeed, some

Lines More Clearly Drawn.

Japan vs. Britain, China, Russia

and America changes the entire

political constellation. It puts

military and industrial feudalism

on one side and political free-

dom, national liberation, social-

ism and democracy on the other.

conservatives. But it puts the

sense of the future, among the

masses of the people of the world,

on our side, and this is an asset

of incalculable power. For if by

socialism one means that the re-

sources and labor of nations are

going to be used for the welfare

of the people of this earth, and

not chiefly for a limited caste or

for speculators, then socialism is

synonymous with the world's con-

The problem is to discover

how the economic order can be

purged of industrial feudalism

and transformed into a free in-

dustrial society fulfilling its obli-

gations to mankind with the

least amount of dislocation. And

it must be determined how polit-

ical liberty, personal freedom

and creative personal initiative

can find their place in such an

order, along with recognition of

Who Will Win the War?

alliance of nations, can first

offer the peoples of the world a

solution of their problems in

harmony with the realities of

the twentieth century, and the

welling desire of the insecure for

a reasonable existence, will win

this war, if not by arms, then by

But this means that during the

war we must develop more

clearly the outlines of such a

society. Those who advise that

we freeze our changing social

order as of December 7 are coun-

seling a course that will prolong

the war's end, not hasten it, and

If, fearing our Russian allies,

we fail to develop new ideas,

more acceptable to the main

currents of European thought

than those of the Russians, only

then shall we risk seeing the

Soviet the only heir to this war.

The timid reactionaries are

likely to push us into a pallid

Fascism, which might lose us

the war on the French pattern,

or open the gates to a revolt,

which is the last thing they want.

lives consciously in his century

is to find the synthesis for which

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The problem of the man who

make it more costly, not less.

popular risings.

Whatever fighting nation, or

the fact of nationality.

science and intelligence.

This somewhat terrifles our

The alignment of Germany-

"wave of the future."

in Japan, had come into power.

ism, under German hegemony.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. The German military strategist Karl von Clausewitz said: "War is the continuation of politics in another sphere." That

political factors are a major element in the winning or losing of a war is a reality long recognized by i m a g inative military brains. When Hit-

ler attacked Russia, he made a ma- Dorothy Thompson. jor political blunder, from the viewpoint of internal German politics. Until then, Hitler had presented the Nazi revolution to the masses of the people of the

world as a movement of libera-

tion against "plutocracy." Inasmuch as there is a strong current among the masses of the people everywhere in rebellion against commercial or speculative economics-that has resulted in poverty in the midst of plenty, business cycles of boom and depression, labor and capital (money) regarded as commodities to be controlled by price rather than invested for the welfare of the whole of society-Hitler's propaganda struck sharply into the ranks of workers. And in all countries the workers are the core of the productive system which shares with the armies, also recruited from the masses of the people, responsi-

Nazi-Soviet Pact. The conclusion of the Russo-German pact, and the succeeding months of what seemed like collaboration between the two "revolutionary" powers, broke down the resistance of the masses of workers in France and elsewhere. And it immensely lifted the morale inside of Germany, where the masses of industrial workers were, to some degree, pro-Russian.

bility for the successful outcome

of the war.

Actually, the greatest possible reason for fear would have been an outright alliance between Germany and Russia. That alliance would have had every aspect of invincibility. For Russia's geographic position and immense land area, that stretches to the heart of the Eurasian complex and to the Pacific, put her in an unrivalled strategical position. Her international policy gives her allies inside all coun-

The advantage that both countries possess for political warfare is that they are the Meccas of international movements. And during the apparent honeymoon of the brief pact, both movements presented themselves as agents of the rising working classes. whose demand for a stronger status in the body of society is the outstanding characteristic of

our century. Attack on Russia a Blunder. The attack on Russia veered the most effective Nazi propaganda off the course it had been successfully pursuing, and left pose of seducing the masses of the peoples of the world into

Naziism clearly revealed for what it is: An intensely reactionary movement, stealing democratic and socialist slogans, for the pur-

from developing their own power

amounts to a supergovernment.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-The Insti-27 to Ernest G. Stout of San Diego,

Engineer at the Consolidated Airindustry and Government and ap- termination of the hydrodynamic Obviously a united labor movement proved by the majority. For that stability of model flying boats and

The institute said his research had aided engineers considerably in designing today's large naval and commercial flying boats. Mr. Stout big salaries and for the retention of In anticipation of the need for a is a native of Moran, Kans. The the personnel of most of the C. I. O. united front in obtaining for labor a award is named for a pioneer avia-

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# The Great Game of Politics

Raises Racial Issue.

Hardly had resentment over this

incident subsided before she barged

into another highly controversial

field, raising the race issue in a

speech before a group of Washing-

ton women. She was quoted in The

Evening Star as saying that the Na-

tion cannot expect the colored

people to feel that the United States

is worth defending if they continue

to be treated as they are being

But this expression against race

It is interesting to note that Mr.

Lash Appointment.

he enigmatically replied. "You might

ness with which, despite opposition,

Now, of course, by her attitude on

these things. Mrs. Roosevelt may

the labor leaders, to the Negro lead-

ers, to the administration spenders,

to the young radicals and to the

many who believe the Government

owes them a living without work.

heart if not to her head and cer-

tainly they fit in with the picture

of her as a great lover of humanity

in the mass. But they do other

things, too. They create resentment

and suspicion; they keep bitterness

alive and promote disunity. And

they are untimely, inept and unnec-

essary.

Perhaps they do credit to her

treated now.

Mrs. Roosevelt Criticized for Taking Part in Three Controversial Matters

And, of course, it is not possible to By FRANK R. KENT. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt pro- disassociate Mrs. Roosevelt from her trudes herself into so many public White House connection, which is fields and has become so much of a what gives her words weight. public character "on her own" that

countries was a first result. It her attitude. acemanated from two sources. tivities and ut-First, from the European Slavs, terances are who have always regarded Russia as the mother of all the Slavs. legitimate subjects for com-And second, in the other occupied ment. Certainly countries, from those who had her persistent been apathetic and confused by and continuous efforts to influman pact, wondering whether ence legislation perhaps Naziism and Communism and affect policies make her a factor that cannot be ignored.

Aside from her civilian - defense Frank R. Kent. operations and her routine lines. such as writing a daily column and making a Sunday broadcast, in the against cutting down appropriations week ending Wednesday, Mrs. Roose- for N. Y. A. and W. P. A. and indivelt managed to attract public at- cated her distaste for the Byrd tention on an unusual variety of committee. She had announced in matters of general concern.

It involves a considerable merain Mr. Aubrey Williams, head of the to say that in any of them has she N. Y. A. and one of her special advanced the national interests. favorites, to lunch the day before. The truth is a very good case for the | So it was not difficult to guess the reverse can be made out-always inspiration of her opposition to the conceding that her motives are of Byrd recommendations. the best and that from her point of view she is nobly discharging her Morgenthau signed the Byrd com-

In Three Controversies. In the course of this week she in- able reduction in both N. Y. A. and terjected herself into three separate W. P. A. There, of course, will be controversies, found herself criti- determined resistance in Congress to cized by at least three friendly col- any economy at all. Unquestionumnists and inspired pointed sug- ably, Mrs. Roosevelt's words lend gestions from various sources that encouragement to the resisting eleshe retire altogether from the ments. O. C. D.

In addition, she used her own column to rebuke a writer who had having Mr. Lash put on the execureported that she had "lambasted" tive board of the youth division of Mr. William Knudsen. This she de- the O. C. D. Mr. Lash is secretary nied, declaring that all she had of the International Student Servdone was merely personally to pre- ice, and has been charged with being sent her views on civilian morale. a Communist. This he again denied "I said all this," she wrote, "directly | Wednesday. to Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Hillman in somewhat forceful terms, but without criticism of them."

Altogether, the story of Mrs. say there was a time when Com-Roosevelt's week is an interesting munists were Democrats." As one of one and not without importance, because she is a person of influence.

Won't Cross Picket Line. First there was her highly publi- she holds on to her O. C. D. direccized refusal to cross the picket line torship, the Lash appointment can in front of a New York theater. Ac- hardly increase confidence in that companied by her radical young agency. protege, Joseph Lash, she got her ticket money back, and later declared that "fair or unfair," under have endeared herself further to no circumstances would she cross a picket line.

As pointed out by Mr. Pegler and others, this is equivalent to saying that right or wrong she always supports a striking union. Her belated letter, published on Tuesday, to the union boss, Petrillo, in which she expressed the view that the issue should be settled by arbitration, does not change her right-or-wrong atti-

Evidence of this has been given before. Some months ago she sympathetically addressed a meeting of Brooklyn strikers, knowing nothing about the merits of the strike. This fresh evidence came at a particularly unfortunate time, when efforts are being made to outlaw strikes during the war, and the professional labor leaders are trying to exact as a price partial acceptance of the Communistic principle of labor manage-

ment of industry, It is inevitable that Mrs. Roosevelt's utterance and action in this picket business be taken as sympathetic with any labor demand.

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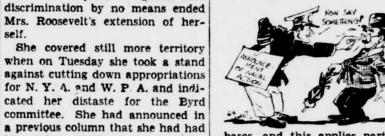
Asiatic Fleet Held Ready to Strike Now And Jap Sea Losses Are Likely to Mount

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The Navy gave its answer last

week to the millions who had been asking "What is the Navy doing?" and "Where on earth can the Navy be?" With its usual restraint, the Navy informed us that the Asiatic Fleet had sunk three Jap transports and two cargo ships in the Western Pacific.

The news was not as spectacular as it might have been because there apparently was no battle. The convoying Nipponese menof-war were simply not able to protect their charges.

From the strictly naval point of view the sort of success represented by these raids against the enemy's extended communication lines are as important as an engagement between the opposing navies. Japanese invading forces must rely principally on reinforcements from their home



bases, and this applies particularly to the Philippines, where the enemy can find food and water supplies, but no war material, gasoline or oil supplies, for these were all destroyed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur when he retreated.

The Japanese have no easy mittee's report, and that the Presitask in Luzon. They are expenddent, himself, advocates a considering large quantities of ammunition and their tanks and armored units are using a good deal of gasoline and oil. In order to keep these in operation 24 hours a day they must bring fuel and ammunition from their land bases. So long as the Asiastic Fleet was compelled to watch without at-Finally, there was her success in tacking, the Japanese had their

Purely Defensive Period Ended.

The period of purely defensive action on the part of the United States Fleet appears to have come to an end, but we must not be too expectant of any spec-Asked if his former activities had tacular action in the South Panot been close to Communist lines, cific in the next few weeks. Henceforth, the Japanese will find it much more difficult to reinforce their fighting force in the grounds for recent criticism of Luzon because the Asiatic Fleet's Mrs. Roosevelt has been the tightraids-of which the sinkings announced Friday were the first real fruits-will be greatly intensified. Admiral Thomas C. Hart has

studied the Pacific war for many years. Like many other Navy officers he knew it was inevitable. He also knew that the cocksureness generated in the United States by the belief that "the Japanese are too broke to fight a first-class power" made it certain that we would have to take it on the chin in the first few months of conflict.

Accordingly, Admiral Hart planned his strategy on the assumption that the Asiatic Fleet would lose Cavite as a base of operations. He also assumed that the fleet might not be able to use even Singapore; conse-

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quently he made arrangements to operate from other bases.

Fleet Now Able to Strike. It has taken some time to put these peacetime plans into effect. Admiral Hart apparently now is ready and going ahead under full steam. His fleet, which in peacetime was a mere detachment of one heavy cruiser and a few divisions of destroyers and submarines-some obsolescenthas been greatly strengthened by the addition of both large and small units.

Admiral Hart thus is in position to strike at the enemy, not in an open battle-which the Japanese Navy is not willing to accept anyway-but in raiding operations, which ultimately can prove more damaging than an outright naval engagement.

Details of the strength of the naval forces of the United Nations and their real activities are necessarily a secret, but henceforth we shall hear of more frequent Japanese losses. If all the peacetime plans of the Navy were to materialize—which is douftful at present-Gen. MacArthur and his men would still have a chance. for the Japanese are more vulnerable than is generally be-

Small-Scale Engagements Seen. Meanwhile, small-scale engagements can be expected to break out between American and Japanese naval forces in various parts of the Pacific. The Japanese may be taken as much by surprise in these operations as we were when they attacked us during discussion of a peaceful settlement of Pacific problems.

Since that fateful December 7 long-established plans have been discarded because of the heavy losses sustained at Pearl Harbor, but others have been formulated in conformity with the changed conditions. When and where these will be put into force only the future can tell. The activities of German sub-

marines at our front door in the Atlantic are likely to increase in the near future. The Nazis, like the Japs, have long-distance submarines, each armed with a 5-inch gun. These are reported

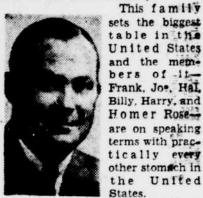


Atlantic stations late in November. Their activities started only last week, when it was felt in Berlin and Tokio that a diversion was necessary to keep American naval forces close to

The Axis powers seem to fear some offensive move on the part of the United Nations in regions where they are not yet prepared to fight. Any action which would disturb the set plans of the Japs in the Pacific and the Nazis in the Mediterranean would, of course, be unwelcome in Berlin and Tokio.

Learns Corned Beef Is Popular Dish MIAMI, Fla .-- When and if food rationing comes to this country, I trust that the problem will be turned over to the Stevens family.

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This family sets the biggest table in the United States and the members of it-Frank, Joe, Hal. Billy, Harry, and Homer Roseare on speaking terms with prac-

the United States As the biggest Henry McLemore. caterers to the sports world, they serve millions and millions of people each year, and more than once they have served more than half a million eaters in one day. Their dining rooms are to be found at Churchill Downs and Hialeah, Saratoga and the Yankee Stadium, Belmont and Bowie, Pimlico and Empire, and on and on and on and on.

Any one of the Stevens family can look at a man, woman or child and tell him before he knows it himself what he is going to order for lunch that day. I am quite sure that they are singularly blessed with fluoroscopic eyes and can read a man's gastric setup from 15 paces. \* \* \* \*

I sat down with Mr. Frank. Mr. Joe and young Harry at Hialeah the other day and asked them how in the world they did it. I happen to live in a household where trouble often arises over the problem of feeding one man. This, despite the fact that my caterer, a young blond who has had my hand in marriage going on seven years, still can't figure out what I like and what I don't like. Just as sure as the sun rises in the east, I am going to get those shoe-shined, quickly-cooked green beans once a week, when I have shouted from the roof tops that the only kind of beans I like are those that have been boiled down in salt pork or a ham hock for at least three hours.

What is the Stevens' formula for happily feeding millions of people? It seemed easy when they explained. They just happen to know what Americans like. \* \* \* \*

What do you think is the sure-fire dish to put before people in this country? Corned beef and cabbage. We are just a Nation of Jiggses and Maggies. Given a thousand people to feed, the Stevens said, 50 per cent of them will order corn beef and cabbage.

And what ranks next with the national palate? It's Irish stew. Twenty-five per cent of the thousand eaters will order this dish. Fifteen per cent will go for

chicken in some form. The chicken eaters are not particular. They will spread their orders among fried, broiled, a la king and cold sliced. The 10 per cent that is left will order any of the fancy dishes that are on the menu. Some will go for sweetbreads, some for crab meat au gratin, some for liver and some for lobster.

The Stevens can follow this teste tape measure without any fear. Geography means nothing. The people of Florida eat the same as the people in Massachusetts. Price means nothing. When a

man's hungrey, he eats what he wants. The cheapest luncheon is no bigger seller than one that costs twice as much.

At the race track, however, there is a big difference in the food eaten by the clubhouse and the grandstand gourmets In the clubhouse. most customers sit at a table and in the grandstand they grab a quick bite standing up. So, the grandstand boys and girls demand food that can be eaten with one hand, leaving one hand free to clutch the program, the Racing Form, the pencil and the newspaper selections.

Everything would be lovely for the Stevens if they could control the weather. The elements affect appetites sompin' terrible. Man does not eat the same when the sun is out and the breezes are warm as he does when the sun is behind the clouds and the rain falls. The Stevens have to keep two

sets of cooks, one for hot weather and one for cold A quick change in the weather around noon finds the Stevens' kitchen looking like a road companay from Bedlam. Hot cooks are banging into cold cooks. Clam chowder boys are clashing with jellied bouillon experts Mousse men come to blows with sizzling platter authorities. But your order always comes out of chaos, and just the way you wanted it. This column has never gone in for plugs for people. That is, until

now. But here is one for all the Stevens: There may be a nicer family in this country, but it would take a

Stanley to find it. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

# Air-Raid Groups Formed In 268 U. S. Buildings

Air-raid protection groups have een organized for 268 Federal buildings in the Washington area, covering approximately 166,000 employes, Public Buildings Commissioner W. E. Reynolds has announced.

Structural engineers of the Public Buildings Administration are making a study of all buildings from blueprints to determine the best shelter space in each.

Raid drills have been held in more than half the buildings and drills for the rest are planned soon.



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Hints Accumulating

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Hints and actual circumstan-

tial evidence that Adolf Hitler is

plotting a new move, which have

he has in mind is still obscure.

preparation for operations of great

striking power which will be of out-

Speculation, now as before, natu-

Premier Mussolini's chief of naval

talked high strategy last week at a

control of the entire Eastern Medi-

Canal, or through Spain aimed at

reducing Gibraltar, or a carrying of

Bolstering the belief that a new

commander and governor of Libya.

been assigned command of an army

corps under the marshal in August.

The present change may be part

imperial reduction of German-

Pass, Bardia and Salum along the

Malta Figures Prominently.

on the Axis order of business.

attempt at landing in Malta.

Malta, under air alarm more than

Mediterranean Dominant.

an ever more dominant war scene,

the authoritative Fascist editor,

Virginio Gavda, wrote today in Il

Commenting on the military con-

ventions signed yesterday in Berlin

by Germany, Japan and Italy, Gayda

said this constituted "a unique

totalitarian plan against the com-

"The tripartite powers are united

for maximum efficiency," he said.

conquest of sources of raw material.

He will win that will gain in speed

Gayda, who often voices the views

of Premier Mussolini, said the Axis

must harmonize its efforts "from

the Mediterranean to the Pacific.

gigantic contribution to the Ger-

man and Italian wars, and swells

He derided the war plans of the

Mussolini was reported to have

cabled to Japan that "Italy is col-

laborating with Japan and Germany

and will fight against the common enemies with firm decision and

without flinching, no matter what

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standing significance."

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Libya.

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ANDERSON, WALTER MOODEY. On mdsy, January 18, 1942, at Glenn Dale natorium. WALTER MOODEY ANDER-ON, son of A. V. Anderson of Waverly, ann., and nephew of Mrs. Cora A. Lumson of Washington D. C. Bervices at the Lee funeral home, 4th wand Mass, ave. n.e., Tuesday, January 0, at 12 noon. Friends invited, Internit Waverly, Tenn. ANDREWS, WILLIAM E. On Monday muary 19, 1942, at his residence, 1223

nuary 19, 1942, at his residence, 1225 frmont st. n.w., WILLIAM E. ANDREWS, husband of L. M. McCoy Andrews, Re-sins resting at Chambers' funeral home, 00 Chapin st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

BAKER, WILLIAM RUSSELL. On Sunday January 18, 1942, at his residence, 1026 D st. n.e., WILLIAM RUSSELL BAKER, husband of Neile Bail Baker and father of the late Mrs. Lucille B. Cane of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Helen B. Heimberger of Arlington, Va. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. are n.e., until 9 p.m. Monday, January 19, Funeral services at Louisa, Va., on Tuesday, January 20, at 2 p.m. BENNETT, JERUSHA M. On Sunday, thuary 18, 1942, at her residence, 1401 armont st. n.w., JERUSHA M. BENNETT. The of the lete John M. Bennett and other of Grace B. Landergren and Bertha Bennett.

Ervices at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 1901 14th st. n.w., on Tuerday, January 20, at 4 p.m. Interment Interlaken, V. Y. BEVERLEY, FREDERICK THOMAS. Departed this life suddenly, Thursday, January 15, 1942, in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Frederick THOMAS BEVERLEY, Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Sol. 12th and V sts. n.w., where services will be held Tuesday, January 20, at 1 p.m. Interment in Payne's Cemetery, ROPINE, JOHN G. On Saturday, Jan-17, 1942, at his home, JOHN G. SODINE of 1444 V st. n.w. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Jase juneral home of Wm. Reuben Pum-prey, 7005 Wis. ave. Monday, January 8, at 3 p.m. Interment Herman Church Ametery near Potomac, Md.

Cemetery near Potomac, Md.

BOTELER, HEZEKIAH. On Sunday,
Jenuary 18, 1942, at Garfield Hospital.

HEZEKIAH BOTELER, beloved husband of
Julia Y, Boteler of 1212 Michigan ave. n.e.

Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy
Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben PumEhrey, 7005 Wis. ave.

Funeral services at St. Mark's Episcopal
Church, Petersville, Frederick County, Md.,
Tuesday, January 20, at 11 a.m., Interment church cemetery. nt church cemetery. BOWMAN, FREDERICK EDWARD, Suddenly, on Sunday, January 18, 1942, at me home of william Moore, Buck Lodge, Md. FREDERICK EDWARD BOWMAN, son the late Harry and Catherine Bowman, Remains resting at Hilton's funeral home, Barnesville, Md., where services will be neld Tuesday, January 20, at 2230 p.m. miterment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

BURROWS, EDMUND S., SR. On Saturay, January 17, 1942, at his residence, 802 Yuma st. n.w. EDMUND S. BUR-DWS, Sr., beloved husband of Josephine is Burrows and father of Edmund S. Burrows, jr., and William J. Malcom A. Burrows, Mrs. Margaret E. Norris and Edna Crulley. Crilley.

Funeral services at the above residence
Tuesday, January 20, at 2 p.m. Internt Cedar Hill Cemetery. Note change CARLISLE, WREN WILLIAM, Suddenly, or Sunday, January 18, 1942, WREN WILLIAM CARLISLE, beloved husband of Ruby Virginia Carlisle and father of Laurence Let and William Spencer Carlisle.

Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sits n.w., on Wednesday, January 21, at 10 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Canridgan, Mary E. Members of Unity Council No. 1; Daughters of America. Are requested to meet at the J. W. Cook funeral home. St. Paul and Preston sts. Billimore. Md. Tuesday. January 20. 1942; p.m. for services for our late sister. MARY E. CARRIGAN. JEANETTE JORDAN, Councilor, LAURA MILBURN, Recording Sec'y.

LAURA MILBURN. Recording Sec'y.

CAUFFMAN. FRANK GRAFTON. On Sunday, January 18. 1942. at his residence, 1159 46th st. s.e. FRANK GRAFTON. CAUFFMAN. beloved husband of Dessa T. Cauffman, father of Truth Cauffman, Mrs. Alice Cogar and Harry Cauffman, Mrs. Alice Cogar and Harry Cauffman, stepfather of Myrtle Yon; brother of Myr. Frannie Bayne. Mrs. Eva Rodgers. Mrs. Mary Hancock and Lewis. Fletcher and Joseph Cauffman.

Services will be held at Zirkle's funeral home. 510 C st. n.e., on Wednesday, January 21, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CAUFFMAN. FRANK G. A special communication of Hope Lodge. No. 20. F. A. A. M., is hereby called for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother. FRANK G. CAUFFMAN. on Wednesday. January 21, 1942. at 1 o'clock pm. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother. FRANK G CAUFFMAN on Wednesday, January 21, 1942, January 17, 1942, at Doctors' Hospital. Denton S. Petterson of 725 Emerson St. n.w. beloved husband of Mildred B. Peterson and father of Constance and David Peterson, son of Mrs. Eleanor S. and the late Dr. Pierson B. Peterson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. 1uneral home. 2961 14th st. n.w., until 10 p.m. Monday, January 19.

Services and interment at Narrowsburg. N. V. obbs of Washington. D. C.: James Conkle Parkersburg. W. Va., and Charles Conkle Cleveland. Ohio. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ie; n.e. Notice of funeral later

CONNELLY, WILLIAM EDWARD. Sunday, January 18, 1942, at his home, Shady Grove rd., Gaithersburg, Md., WILLIAM EDWARD CONNELLY, beloved husband of Hester H. Connelly.

- Funeral services at the Methodist Church, Potomac, Md., Wednesday, January 21, at 2 p.m. Interment church cemetery. CONNER. MARY. On Sunday, January 18, 1942, MARY CONNER, wife of James Conner, mother of Roseita Carter and daughter of Louis Carey. She also is survived by four sisters, five biothers and other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey. DABNEY, VIRGINIUS. On Sunday, Jantury 18, 1942, at his residence, 1633
Conn. ave. n.w. Dr. VIRGINIUS DABNEY.
husband of Ada Newlands Dabney and
father of Mrs. C. Sa Graham, fr., Mrs. H.
S. Hallett, Thomas, Peter and William
Dabney

Dabney. Thomas, Feter and William Babney. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w. where private services will be held on Tuesday. January 20, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. tional Cemetery.

DeMAINE. ALICE KYLE. On Monday.
January 19, 1942, at her home, 36:20 Edminds st. n.w., ALICE KYLE DeMAINE.
wife of the late Charles W. DeMaine and naother of the late Charles W. DeMaine and naother of the late Charles W. DeMaine.

E. She is survived by three brothers. J. William Kyle of Washington. D. C., Harry Kyle of Roanoke. Va., and Trent Kyle of Newport News. Va.; three sisters, Miss Blanche Kyle of Washington, D. C.: Mrs. Lovett Smith of Berkeley. Calif., and Mrs. James Marsh of Roanoke. Va., and a daughter-in-law. Mrs. Charles W. De-Maine, Jr.

Notice of services later.

DE SOUNIN. MME. LEONIE. On Sun-

DE SOUNIN. MME. LEONIE. On Sun-ny January 18, 1942, at the Westchester partments, Mme. LEONIE DE SOUNIN. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral ome. 2001 14th st. n.w. on Tuesday, Jan-ary 20, at 2,330 p.m. Friends invited. Interment private FINISECY, ERNEST. On Saturday, Jan-lary 17, 1942, at his residence, 600 18th it, S. Arlington, Va., ERNEST FINISECY, jushand of Claudia M. Finisecy, father of ercy E. and Melvin L. and Mrs. Aldene DeMaret and Mrs. Adeline V. Samen, Services Tuesday, January 20, at his ale residence, at 2 p.m. Interment Bethel Jemetery, Alexandria, Va. Arrangements by the Demaine funeral home. FOSS, FRED EUGENE. On Sunday, muary 18, 1942, at Takoma Park Hostial, FRED EUGENE FOSS, beloved hushind of Jane C. Foss of 4401 Watkins ave.

nd of Jane C. Foss of 4101 Watania architesda. Md.
Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy ase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumrey. 7005 Wis. ave., Monday. January, at 4:30 p.m. Interment private. FRECH. JACOB P. A special communication.

FRECH, JACOB P. A special communication of St. John's Lodge, No. 11. F. A. A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple, on Tuesday, January 20, 1942, at 1 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, JACOB P. FRECH. HARRY HEDLUND, Master. HARRY HEDLUND, Master.

GANT, JOHN. On Friday, January 16.

1942, at his residence, 1008 20th st. n.w.,

JOHN GANT, son of Mrs, Dora Mack and
the late Samuel Gant. He also leaves a devoted wife. Mrs. Estella Gant: two brothers
and a host of relatives and friends.

Funeral Tuesday, January 20, at 1 p.m.,

ffom Boyd's funeral home, 1238 20th st.

n.w. Friends may call after 3 p.m. Monday. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemelety.

GROUNSELL, WALTER N. On Sunday, January 18. 1942, at his residence. 70 i4 Eastern ave. n.w. WALTER N. GROUNSELL, beloved husband of Ida C. Grounsell and father of Walter N. Grounsell, ir. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. Funeral services at Trinity Episcopal Church. Piney Branch road and Dahlia st. n.w. on Tuesday, January 20. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Binghamton papers please copy.)

HAWKINS. PETER. Suddenly, on Mon-

pers please copy.)

HAWKINS, PETER. Suddenly, on Monday. January 19, 1042, at his residence, 826 4th st. sw., PETER HAWKINS, beloved agen of Peter and Geogina Hawkins. He also leaves to mourn their loss a devoted wile, Alice Hawkins; four children, seven grandchildren, two sisters, one aunt and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Barnes & Matthews funerals home. Notice of funeral later.

HICKERSON. NAOMI. On Sunday. January 18, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, NAOMI HICKERSON, beloved wife of Charles Hickerson and aunt of Mrs. W. R. Stark.

Funeral services will be held at the George W. Wise funeral home, 2900 M st. n.w., on Wednesday, January 21, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

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HODGKINS, HARRY W. On Saturday, January 17, 1032, at his residence, 228 Jefferson st. n.w., HARRY W. HODGKINS, husband of the late Anna Hodgkins, brother of Bernard J. Clarence E. and Claude A. Hodgkins and Bertha E. O'Neill.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 20, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, HUNTT. WILLIAM A. On Monday, January 19 1942 at his residence, 624 K st. n.e., WILLIAM A. HUNTT. beloved husband of Ida A. Huntt and father of Mrs. Helen I. Phelps, Walter and Mclvin Huntt. He is also survived by four grandchildren. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e.

Notice of funeral later.

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JEFFRIES. ROPERT VERE. On Monday, January 19, 1942, at Children's Hospital. Washington. D. C. ROBERT VERE JEFFRIES, beloved infant son of Everett Vere and Evelyn Jeffries (nee Mycrs) of 1132 N. Randolph st. Arlington. Va. Remains resting at the above address, where funeral services will be held on Wednesday. January 21, at 2 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. 20

LAKE, THOMAS SHERMAN. On Sunday, Japuary 18, 1942, at his residence. East Clifton Terrace, THOMAS SHERMAN LAKE, beloved husband of Lillian Lake.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co., funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, January 20, at 11 a.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

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MacFARLANE, WILLIAM E. On Sunday,

January 18, 1942, at his residence, 1417
Ust, n.e., WILLIAM E. MacFARLANE, the beloved husband of Helen M. MacFarlane and father of William E. MacFarlane, jr., and Mary N. Poole.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517
11th st. S.e., on Tuesday, January 20, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MARCEY. COURTNEY MILLER. On Saturday. January 17. 1942. at Oteen. N. C.: COURTNEY MILLER MARCEY, husband of Corinne M. Marcey (nee Flynn) son of Mrs. Lewis Marcey and brother of Mrs. Edna Lynn of Cleveland. Ohio. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Monday. January 19. January 19.

Services at the above funeral home on Wednesday. January 21. at 11 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 20

MARCEY. COURTNEY M. Quentin
Roosevelt Post. No. 11. of the
American Legion. is hereby notified of the death of Comrade
COURTNEY M. MARCEY on
Saturday, January 17. 1942.
The post will hold funeral services at Hines' funeral home.
2001 14th st. n.w., Tuesday, January 20.
at 8 p.m. Interment Wednesday, at Arlington.
GLEN W. McCAMBRIDGE. Commander.

GLEN W. McCAMBRIDGE. Commander. LESLIE H. PIERCE. Adjutant. 20 MARTIN, HARRY R. On Sunday, Jan-uary 18, 1942, HARRY R. MARTIN, be-leved father of Harry R., Jr., and Earl H. Martin; brother of Grover C. and Walter Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517
11th st. se. on Tuesday, January 20, at
3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.
Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

McGARITY, MARGARET. On Monday, January 19, 1942, MARGARET McGARITY, beloved wife of Edgar McGarity, mother of Edgar McGarity, fr.: sister of Mrs. Mary Hizer. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M Mass in Holy Trinity Church on Thursday, January 22, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lin-

MURRAY, FRANCES TAYLOR (MAY). On Sunday, January 18, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, FRANCES TAYLOR MUR-RAY (MAY), the beloved wife of Fred W. Murray.

Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., where services will be held on Wednesday. January 21. at 7:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

NORTON. KATHLEEN. On Sunday, January 18, 1942. KATHLEEN NORTON, the beloved daughter of William I, and Nell B. Norton and sister of Nancy Norton.
Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517, 11th st. se., on Wednesday, January 21, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Washington National Cemetery.

PHILLIPS. BENETER EUGENE. PHILLIPS. BENETER EUGENE. On Sunday. January 18, 1942, at Casualty Hospital. BENETER EUGENE PHILLIPS. beloved husband of Rosetta Phillips. loving brother of Dorothy and Frances Phillips. He is also survived by other relatives and many friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines funeral chapel. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.

Notice of funeral later.

PIERCE, HARRY HUNT. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 17, 1942, at his residence, 515 Seward source s.e. HARRY HUNT PIERCE, beloved husband of Lora C. Pierce. C. Pierce.
Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Tuesday. January 20. at 7 p.m. Interment private. RIDGEWAY, BASIL THOMAS. On Sunday, January 18, 1942, at his residence, 1373 Mass, ave. s.e. BASIL THOMAS RIDGEWAY, beloved husband of the late Laura E. Ridgeway.
Funeral services Wednesday, January 21, at 2 p.m., at the H. M. Padgett funeral home, 131 11th st. s.e. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

Congressional Cemetery. 20
ROBINSON. MARY CODY. Departed
this life Saturday. January 17, 1942, at
her residence, 1735–12th st. n.w. MARY
CODY ROBINSON, wife of the late William H. Robinson. She is survived by
three sisters. Ellen McColough. Rosa
Winston. Raphelie Woodard: one brother.
Willard Woodword, and other relatives and
friends. Friends may call after 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday Tuesday.
Funeral from her late residence at 1
p.m. Wednesday. January 21. Interment
in Harmony Cemetery. Arrangements by
L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V sts. n.w.

ROESSLER. WILLIAM. On Monday, January 19, 1942, at his residence, 1503 Meridian place n.w. WILLIAM ROESSLER. brother of John Roessler and Mrs. Marie Schaeffer and uncle of Alvina O'Donnell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday, January 21, at 3 p.m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. Hill Cemetery.

ROSS, NELLIE GRANT. On Saturday.
January 17, 1942, NELLIE GRANT ROSS
of 1359 Park rd. n.w. beloved sister of
Phoebe Ann and Ray R Ross. Remains
resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home.
2901 14th st. n.w. until 8:30 a.m.. Tuesday. January 20.
Funeral services at the Union Methodist
Church, 814 20th st. n.w. on Tuesday.
January 20. at 10 a.m. Interment Fort
Lircoln Cemetery.

SAUNDERS, MAE I. On Sunday. January 18, 1942, at her residence, 807 Euclid
st. n.w. MAE I. SAUNDERS, sister of Mrs.
f. J. Monroe of Cincinnati, Ohio; Lottie
and Bertha Saunders.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements
by McGuire.

SEBOLD, MARY AGNES. On Saturday.

by McGuire.

SEBOLD, MARY AGNES. On Saturday, January 17, 1942, at Owens Beach, Deal. Md., MARY AGNES SEBOLD (nee Crehan), beloved wife of James F. Sebold.

Funeral from Timothy Hanlon funeral parlor, 641 H st., n.e., on Tuesday, January 20, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited.

MJOUGH, CLARENCE, On Sunday, January 18, 1942, at his residence, 5710 Colorado ave, n.w., CLARENCE SLOUGH, husband of the late Mary Ann Slough and father of Mrs. Joseph A. Haigh and Mrs. Mahlon H. Swab of Shamokin, Pa. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., until 6 p.m. Monday, January 19. Funeral services at Sunbury, Pa., on Wednesday, January 21, at 1:30 p.m. SMITH, MABEL. On Friday, January 16, SMITH. MABEL. On Friday. January 16.
1942. at her residence. 73 New York ave.
n.e.. MABEL SMITH. beloved wife of Pleas
M Smith and mother of Mrs. Beulah Bradley of St. Joseph. Tenn.: John S. Green of
Denver, Colo.: Glenn A. Green of Warrenville. S. C.: Mrs. Imogene Baumgardner of
Cocoli. Panama, and Mrs. Virginia G. Ballard of Washington. D. C.
Remains resting at the Chambers funeral
home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., where services
will be held on Tuesday. January 20, at 11
a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SOMMERVILLE, JOHN W. Oh Satur-

ment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SOMMERVILLE, JOHN W. On Saturday January 17, 1942, JOHN W. SOMMERVILLE, beloved son of Mary E. Sommerville, devoted husband of Dora Sommerville. Also surviving are one sister, two brothers and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains will rest at the Snowden & Davis funeral home, Rockville, Md., after 4 p.m. Monday, January 19, Funeral Tuesday, January 20, at 2 p.m., from the above-named funeral home, Rev. Beason officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

morial Cemetery. THIXTON, WILLIAM ELIJAH. On Sunday, January 18, 1942. WILLIAM ELIJAH THIXTON, the beloved husband of Ellen Pauline Thixton (nee Etter) and brother of Mrs. William J. Merten of Louisville, Ky. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. until 4:30 p.m. Monday, January 19.
Services and interment Chambersburg. Pa. on Tuesday, January 20, at 1 p.m. (Louisville, Ky., papers please copy.)

TRENT, WALTER E. On Monday, January 19, 1942, at Wardman Park Holei, WALTER E. TRENT beloved husband of Cornelia Trent and son of the late L. C. and Delome Trent. WALLER, WILLIE. On Sunday, January 18, 1942. WILLIE WALLER. Remains will be shipped to Gretna. Va.. on Monday, January 19, for funeral and interment. Arrangements by Thomas Frazier.

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# **Senator Tydings Says** Army of 8,000,000 Is **Needed for Victory**

Task Will Require Two Years or More, Marylander Declares

Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, a veteran of the last war, predicted yesterday that the United States must have more than 8,000,000 men in the Army and Navy be ore it can hope for

"Barring unforeseen events, we must prepare for a war of at least LOGAN, FANNEY. On Friday, January 16, 1942, at Montglair, N. J., FANNEY LOGAN, sister of Joseph and Bose Logan and cousin of Mattie Kyer and Charles Logan and cousin of Mattie Kyer and Charles Logan and cousin of Mattie Kyer and Priends may call at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w. after 10 a.m. Tuesday, where services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery. blood and sweat, and heroic sacrifice.

> The Senator, who rose from a private to lieutenant colonel during the first World War, expressed belief that "before the end of this year, American troops will be engaged in all six continents of the earth."

> Senator Tydings said that the Army "eventually will number 6,000,000 men, with 1,000,000 in the Air Corps alone. We shall have 2.000,000 more in the Navy and Marine Corps. To produce this equipment, train the men and transport them to the fighting fronts is a matter not of months but of years, before victory is certain.

> Secretary of War Stimson has disclosed plans to increase the Army to 3,600,000 men.

### **Funeral Services Held** For Mrs. Bertha Daley

Special Dispatch to The Star. GLEN ECHO, Md., Jan. 19.-Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha B. Daley, 57, wife of Preston C. Daley, who died suddenly of a heart attack in her home here, were held today at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. The Rev. M. M. Perkins, rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Glen Echo, officiated. Burial was in Hagerstown, Md.

Besides her husband, a merchant at Glen Echo, Mrs. Daley is survived by a sister, Mrs. Sarah Schnell of Folsom, N. J.

### Beaths

WARDER, GEORGE E. (PEGGY). Suddenly, on Monday, January 19, 1942, at the residence of his son-in-law. James Gray, 306 South Barton st. Arlington, Va. GEORGE E. WARDER, ased 74 years, beloved husband of the late Ella C. Warder Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, January 21, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavuli.

WEAVER, SARAH C. On Sunday, January 18, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, SARAH C. WEAVER of 2101 New Hampshire ave, n.w., beloved mother of Mrs. Arthur T. Essate. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. w. until 6 p.m. Monday, January 19. Services and interment Iowa Falls, Iowa. WEILL, SAMUEL. On Sunday, January 18, 1942, at his home, 1736 Columbia rd. n.w., SAMUEL WEILL beloved brother of Ida, Nathan and Joseph Weill.

Services at the above residence at 10 am. Tuesday, January 20. Relatives and friends invited.

a.m. Tuesday, January 20. Relatives and friends invited.

WH.DER. MARCUS. On Thursday, January 15, 1942. MARCUS WILDER, beloved husband of Nancy Wilder, brother of Joseph and Sally M. Wilder and Lelia Hartsfield. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 U st. n.w. after 10 a.m. Sunday, January 18. Funeral Tuesday, January 20, at 11:30 a.m. from the above funeral church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 16-18-19 WOOD, HANNAH On Sunday, January 18, 1942, at her residence, 717 South Lang st. Arlinston, Va. HANNAH WOOD, beloved wife of the late Cornelius Wood, loving mother of Mrs. Nanne Jordon. Phillip and Issac Wood. She is also survived by 17 grandchildren and 10 greatgrandchildren and other relatives and many friends. Remains resting at John T. Rhines' funeral chapel. 3rd and Eye St. 8.w. Notice of funeral later.

# In Memoriam

BABBINGTON, WILLIAM J. Sacred to the memory of our dear father, WILLIAM J. BABBINGTON, who departed this life ten years ago today, January 19, 1932. Just a line of sweet remembrance,
Just a memory fond and true:
Just a token of love's devotion,
Just to show we still remember.
HIS LOVING CHILDREN.

BLADEN, BERNARD S. In loving memory of my dear husband. BERNARD S. BLADEN, departed this life four years ago today, January 19, 1942. My lips cannot tell how I miss him. Gone, but not forgotten.

WIFE. MAUD E. BLADEN.

CHILDRESS. LOIS MAE. In sweetest
memory of my darling daughter. LOIS
MAE CHILDRESS, who left me two years
ago. January 19, 1940.

In my garden of remembrance
There are many lovely spots.
Fragrant with blooms and beauty
And sweet forget-me-nots.

MOTHER.

CUNNINGHAM, CHARLES H. In loving remembrance of our husband, father and grandfather, CHARLES H. CUNNINGHAM, who departed this life three years ago today. January 19, 1939.
HIS DEVOTED WIFE, CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

GATES, JOHN C., JR. In memory of JOHN C. GATES. Jr., who passed away five years ago today, January 19, 1937. It is not the tears that are shed
That tell of hearts that are broken,
But silent tears in the after years
And remembrance silently spoken.
AUNT ELLA.

HAWKINS, JAMES E. AND WILLIAM E. In loving memory of our dear brothers. WILLIAM E. HAWKINS, who departed this life twenty-nine years ago. December 22. 1912, and JAMES E. HAWKINS, who developed the life type the life type the life type the life type the life. parted this life twenty-six years ago to-day. January 19, 1916.

In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of you are very near;
We who love you sadly miss you
As it dawns another year.
DEVOTED SISTERS, BLANCHE WILSON
AND MAMIE HAWKINS. JONES. MARTHA: EDELIN. HARRIET. In loving memory of our dear mother. MARTHA JONES, who died ten years ago. January 6, 1932, and aunt. HARRIET EDELIN, two years ago, January 9, 1940. At home in the beautiful hills of God. THE FAMILY.

LICHTENFELS. CAROLINE. In sad but loving remembrance of a dear wife, mother and grandmother. CAROLINE LICHTENFELS, who departed this life one year ago today. January 19, 1941.

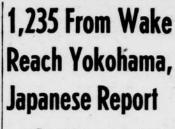
Gone, but not forgotten.
HER LOVING HUSBAND, GHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN. MOORE, SAMUEL H. In loving memory of our brother. SAMUEL H. MOORE, who died eight years ago today. January 19, 1934. SISTERS.

PALMER, JOHN W. In sad but loving remembrance of our father. JOHN W. PALMER, who departed this life one year ago today, January 19, 1941.

HIS CHILDREN. • PRYOR. OSCAR HENRY. In loving memory of our dear husband and father. OSCAR HENRY PRYOR, who departed this life two years ago today. January 19. 1940. When alone in our sorrows and bitter tears There steals a dream of the sweet long ago: Unknown to the world he stands by our And whispers. "Dear family, death can-

HIS WIFE, IRENE PRYOR, AND CHIL-DREN, LILLIAN SKIPPER AND CHARLES PRYOR. ROGERS. MARY E. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother. MARY E. ROGERS. who departed this life four-teen years ago today, January 19, 1928. God knows how much we miss her.
Never shall memories fade:
Lov.ng "houghts shall ever wander
To the spot where she is laid.
HER DEVOTED SONS, HERBERT AND
KENNEIH.

ROWE, AUGUSTA R. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear mother. AU-GUSTA R. ROWE, who departed this life suddenly fourteen years ago today, Jan-uary 19, 1928, HER LOVING DAUGHTER AND SON-IN-LAW, ELSIE AND LEON COMPTON, AND GRANDSON, LESTER. WEIGEL. SOPHIA D. In loving remembrance of my dear wife. SOPHIA D. WEIGEL, who passed away eight years ago to-day. January 19. 1934. God knows how much I miss her, Never shall her memory fade: Loving thoughts shall ever wander To the apot where she is laid. HER HUSBAND.



453 Officers and Men And 782 Civilians in **Group of Prisoners** 

es the Associated Press. TOKIO, Jan. 19 (Official broadcast).—Showing little signs of their Yokohama yesterday.

The prisoners included Comdr. Winfred Cunningham, described as commander of the United States forces on Wake Island, and Nathan Daniel Teters, civilian in charge of 1,050 defense employes on the island. Comdr. Cunningham was in command of his post only 25 days after

his arrival there from Honolulu, it was stated. He is from Wisconsin. (The Navy Department at Washington said it could not confirm the Tokio statement that Comdr. Cunningham was at Wake.

(A previous Navy Department announcement named Maj. James P. S. Devereux as commander of the 13 Marine officers and 365 Marines of the Wake Island garrison who withstood a 15-day siege until December 23.)

The party consisted of 30 officers who wore their uniforms, 423 noncommissioned officers and enlisted men and 782 civilians, most of whom were employed on defense construction projects.

appeared from time to time since his Russian offensive was thrown Many of the prisoners said they into reverse, were given official were glad to be interviewed in Eng-Axis stamp today, although what lish as they had had difficulty in communicating with the ship's crew The German radio declared a during the voyage. Most of them military convention signed yesterday | had been allowed to bring their bags containing personal effects. Authorby Germany, Italy and Japan proities refused to discuss their probable vided for "proper and appropriate destination. distribution of military forces in

The first group of American prisoners, 442 persons captured at Guam, arrived at Shikoku Island last Thursday. Lt. Comdr. E. B. Greey, 42, former

rally turns to the Mediterranean civil engineer of Princeton, N. J., zone, newly strengthened by the who was among the prisoners arrivfact that Hitler's naval chieftain, ing from Wake, said "the war came Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, and so suddenly I still can't believe it." Comdr. Greey, a Reserve officer staff, Admiral Arturo Riccardi, who had been called to active service, said he was graduated from Princeton in 1920 and recalled that But the Mediterranean is big. A he had had several Japanese classmove in that region might be against

Turkey with the idea of winning The youngest prisoner among the naval personnel was Robert J. terranean zone, including the Suez Mackie, second-class seaman from Coleraine, Minn.

the war to West Africa, or finally the plainly indicated objective of group arriving here. Many of them turning the British offensive in came from Boise, Idaho, and the remainder from other parts of the western United States. Axis move is in the making was the

The construction chieftain recalled latest shake-up of the Italian high command in which Gen. Mario Roatta was replaced by Gen. Vit- the latter was on his way to Wash- Club, Racquet Club and the Chevy torio Ambrosio, until now comington before the war started. His wife, Mrs. Florence Teters of Besides Mrs. Graham, he leaves Seattle, left Wake aboard the same his wife, Mrs. Ada Newlands Dat

atta was being given command of plane which carried Kurusu to the ney, and four other children, the 2d Italian Army. He became United States. chief of staff last March 25, stepping

### up from vice chief when Marshal Rodolfo Graziani resigned his posts Truman H. Talley Dies; both in the high command and as Gen. Ambrosio also was a former Movietone News Official aide of Marshal Graziani, having

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-Truman Hughes Talley, 50, executive vice with burial in Arlington National president in charge of production of Movietone News, died in Memoof the aftermath of the British rial Hospital yesterday after a long Italian holdout forces at Halfaya

figures in the newsreel and shortsubject branch of the motion picture industry, entered film work in In all these indications the 1922 after a successful newspaper strategic position of Malta, the career. little British island just south of A native of Rockport, Mo., he

Italy and Sicily, figures prominently, and recently stepped-up aerial attended the University of Missouri pounding of that island has under- and joined the staff of the St. Louis scored the likelihood that an of- Republic in 1913. Later he became fensive there, perhaps in the style night editor of the St. Louis Globe of the battle for Crete, stands high Democrat. A high British officer, just re-

He joined the New York Herald in 1916, became news editor and turned to London from Malta, said the Axis air attacks were "stoking in 1919, covered the Versailles Peace Conference. He joined Fox News in up a little bit." but that the de- 1922.

fenders were putting the hard-Among pictures produced by Mr. learned lessons of Crete to good use. Talley were his documentary film. Perhaps significantly, he would "The First World War," Martin not say whether he regarded Mal-Johnson's "Congorilla" and "Bata's air defenses as adequate, but ta's air defenses as adequate, but he asserted that they were strong Carpet," Lowell Thomas "Magic Carpet," and Father Hubbard's enough to exact a high price for any "Alaskan Adventures."

### 1,000 times in this war so far, has Rifes Planned Tomorrow shown a capacity for absorbing tremendous, closely based aerial blows. The shore of Sicily is only 60 miles For William Kittle

The Italians announced today that Funeral services for William Kittle, despite adverse weather, the Gerwho died saturday at his home, 3131 man air force yesterday continued Military road N.W., will be held at attacks against "military objectives 1 p.m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines and airdromes of Malta." It was funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street noteworthy, perhaps, that the Ital-N.W. Dr. Albert McCartney. Covians claimed no Malta attacks by enant First Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

Dr. Kittle was a former secretary of the State Board of Normal School Regents in Wisconsin. Mrs. Kittle the chairman of the District Minimum Wage Board.

Honorary pallbearers, all former Wisconsin friends of Mr. Kittle, will be Representatives Sauthoff and Hull, Senator La Follette, Ralph E. Smith, Arthur Crawford and Balthasar Meyer.

The government of India is now "This is a war of destruction and a subsidizing the Indian Glider Asso-

# Dr. Virginius Dabney, Specialist, Dies at **Home of Daughter**

Served 33 Years on Staff of Expiscopal **Hospital Here** 

Dr. Virginius Dabney, 63, who served as a chief of staff of Episco-pal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital ordeal except beards and soiled uni- for a number of years, died yesterforms, 1,235 men captured on Wake day at his home, 1633 Connecticut Island by the Japanese arrived at avenue N.W. He was found unconscious by his daughter, Mrs. Lile



DR. VIRGINIUS DABNEY. -Harris-Euing Photo.

nounced dead by an Emergency Hospital physician. Dr. Dabney, one of the best-known ear, nose and throat specialists here. maintained a practice for some 40 years. He was the uncle of Virginius Dabney, editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

He was made an assistant surgeon at the Episcopal Hospital in 1907, was appointed a full surgeon in 1926, and also served as a member of the Board of Governors. He retired several years ago. Dr. Dabney was named to the Board of Police Surgeons in May, 1936, and resigned the following August, and then in April, 1938, officials of the Group Health Association, Inc., named him head of the clinic's ear, nose and throat department. He was also at one time affiliated with Children's and Garfield Hospitals.

A native of Charlottesville, Va., Dr. Dabney was a graduate of the University of Virginia, the Univer-Most of the civilian workers em- sity of Heidelberg and a Vienna ployed by Mr. Teters were in the medical school. Before the first World War he served in the Navy Medical Corps for five years, leaving the service with rank of captain.

He had been a director of the Group Health Association, secretary that he chatted with the Japanese of the American Medical Society special envoy, Saburo Kurusu, when and a member of the University Chase Club.

Thomas, of the British Purchasing Commission; Peter, employed at a Puerto Rican defense project; William, also of the British Purchasing Commission, and Mrs. Frances Hallett, also of this city.

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# Science Seeks Clue To Mystery Deaths **In Bombed Cities**

Persons Killed Without Any Sign of Injury; Cases Reported in 1864

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 19.—Bombing of cities again has sent science in search of a solution of an old mystery, first reported in our Civil War and now puzzling English physicians -the people who are killed without any sign of injury.

The British have made some prog-First, verifying the existence of this strange death, which the medical profession has doubted ever since S. Weir Mitchell, United States surgeon, reported it in 1864.

Second, they have done animal causes. One of these is compression, pendulum struck at less than 20 the other fast movement—that is. sudden acceleration of the head and body in space.

Uninjured Persons Found Dead.

"In England at the present time much perplexity has been felt over the fact that individuals frequently distance from bomb explosions. are found dead in the vicinity of a

collapse without visible sign of in- be affected, so that its nerve cen-

Some of the deaths were explained by finding lung injuries. A few deaths were due to carbon monexide develop produced by the explosion. But other dead had no internal

were used in looking for possible tosterone propionate. brain damage.

Animals Were Killed. As a first experiment, 70-pound Relief Rolls Here Rise high explosive paper bombs were set off in S. Zuckerman's laboratory, with animals placed at varying distances. The nearest were 13 feet away, the most distant 70 feet. The animals were mice, rats, guinea pigs, rabbits, cats, monkeys and pigeons.

there flying missiles to hurt the Public Welfare, showed yesterday. Electrical gauges measured the ex-

Between 13 and 18 feet, almost the explosion. But there was not an dren receiving relief.

In the end-on position the walls were over 65 years old. This coma pressure that was uniform and received relief in the December pre-

There was usually damage to lungs, which were squeezed until they bled. Occasionally there was damage in other organs, including the

liver and intestines. Beyond 20 feet, no animal was killed. Most of them were quieter than before the explosion. Some showed signs of breathing troubles

These experiments, along with autopsies on humans similarly killed, led physicians to conclude that some factor other than lung damage plays a part. This factor is held to apply both in the deaths and in the collapse at a distance from the bomb.

This factor is still a mystery, but an explanation is the sudden acceleration of the head, as the body is moved by the air wave from the explosion. There are animal experiments to support this belief.

This view holds that concussion of the brain is due, not to the blow on the head, but to the sudden acceleration resulting from the blow. The supporting experiments were done by Drs. D. Denny-Brown and Ritchie Russell.

Tried on Animals.

They struck animals' heads with a carefully regulated pendulum, experiments, showing two possible which moved the head. When the feet a second, which is a little less than 12 miles an hour, no signs of trouble were seen

But at around 24 feet a second, Dr. J. F. Fulton of Yale Univer- or 16 miles an hour, the animals sity School of Medicine tells of the had concussion. Their pulse rates odd findings in a report written for slowed, blood pressure fell, breaththe College of Physicians of Phila- ing was quick and shallow, they were unable to do anything. They resembled the shock state of

persons found knocked out at a The medical guess at present is bomb explosion, even though they that the source of this kind of have not been struck by shrapnel or death and shock lies in disorganization of the blood vessels. The "Others more distant from the direct pressure of an explosion wave site of the explosion are often picked would not necessarily have to be up in a state of profound circulatory the reason. The brain itself might

blood vessel system. The shocked persons sometimes nervous and mental Some of these have been greatly benefited by taking the injuries, even though microscopes synthetic male sex hormone, tes-

ters lost control of the intricate

# Despite Employment Gain

Although employment in the District is at an all-time high, the number of persons on relief rolls The experiment was repeated with was slightly greater last month than hydrogen and oxygen balloons as in December, 1940, a report of the the explosives. In no instance were public assistance division, Board of

The report, issued by Conrad Van Hyning, director of the board, said plosion air pressures. These ranged there were 6,902 families receiving from something like 200 pounds per assistance in December, 1941, as square inch at 15 feet to 25 pounds compared with 6,625 in December,

The increase was attributed to a all the animals were killed when rise in the number of aged persons. their bodies were end-on toward blind persons and dependent chil-

external mark of injury on any of The report shows that of those receiving relief last December, 3,560 pared simultaneous on both, or rather on ceding. In addition, there were 255 blind persons receiving aid as compones were ever found broken. pared with 224 in December, 1940

# Nature's Children

House Centipede (Scutigera forceps)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. Damp basements and dark spots afforded just the right situations by the seconds. The legs twitch for a few seconds, attracting attention. By the time the centipede's enemy for those greatly feared insects, the house centipedes. They are perfectly harmless, but what householder cares to be told this, when the very sight of one of these many-

legged creatures sends chills racing up and down the spine. If you were asked to describe the resident of your garage, woodhouse, cellar or any spot where these small animals reside, could you recall the wormlike body of an inch or more in length, or would you only remember the pair of long antennae and the many very long legs? There are 15 pairs to be exact.

The body of the centipede is grayish yellow-the color of dust. It is a distinct advantage to the creature to have such an inconspicuous shade. There are three longtitudinal dark stripes, and the numerous legs are banded with white. The jaws do appear formidable, but they are so weak they cannot harm your skin. Try as hard as the bravest of them will, it would be most difficult for one to inflict a wound by

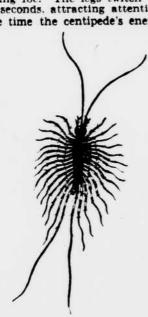
penetrating the skin. Centipedes are very fragile. The slightest contact with your broom or fly swatter will reduce them to a mass of dismembered legs which re- they are, as I have said, very easily semble threads or skeins of wool. In trying to make a get away, they run rapidly, holding their body slightly elevated above the surface Five Army Flyers Killed over which they are traveling. They come to a sudden stop, remain mo-

I have seen frightened maids and housewives try to kill a large centipede by drowning it when they have found one in the sink. Unless the water is hot, the little racer seems o be able to stand quite a few water mass that soon quiets down.

It is a pity that so little is known about these occupants of your Orlando, Fla. dwelling. They are carnivorous, feeding upon moths, flies, spiders, cockroaches and other small crea-

Coming in contact with their own emergency landing. foes, they are usually capable of making their escape. Perhaps a leg Second Lt. William T. Gardner, 24. or two will have to be sacrificed, of Detroit; Second Lt. Walter C. but that is a minor matter, since Isley, 24, of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., the owner can in time grow another and Pvt. John R. Parrish of Charlespair of good sturdy legs to replace ton. S. C. those cast away in a spurt for freedom. It has been repeatedly re-Lt. Donn W. Platt, 27, of Kissimee, ported that a fleeing centipede has Fla.; Lt. Frank G. J. Micieli, 22, of been known to throw off a pair or Brooklyn, N. Y.

two of legs in order to confuse the



senses the clever ruse, the centipede

is perfectly safe. Sunshine, lack of dampness and insect food will insure your premises against the invasion of centipedes. They have never become so numerous to be a nuisance, and

# come to a sudden stop, remain motionless, then race to a hiding place. In Two Crashes in South

ATLANTA, Jan. 19.-Five Army airmen died in plane crashes in the South yesterday.

Two officers and an enlisted man, attacks. But the slightest pressure attached to a Florida bombardment upon it reduces it to a wriggling squadron, were killed when their Army medium bomber fell into a remote sector of Lake Apopka, near

> Two officers from Barksdale Field. La., lost their lives when their plane crashed in a cotton field east of Monroe, La., in an attempted



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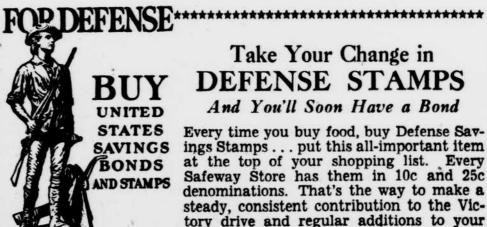
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# Boxing World, Proud of Bit for U. S., Looks for Banner Years After Conflict

# Win, Lose or Draw Fair Star Sees

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

Our War on Our Home Front

It's going to be harder in the future to help a ballplayer in a batting slump cry in his beer, and wring out towels for weeping football coaches, and get dewey-eyed over some pug who "wuz robbed." You see, we've been talking with Nancy Merki. She happens to be the best feminine swimmer in the world, as if anybody had to be told. And she knows what it really is to be behind on

Miss Merki, who is 15 years old, bounced into town yesterday from Portland, Oreg., to keep a date with a lady named Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who will introduce Nancy to some woman friends, including Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Mrs. By the Associated Press. Frank Knox, Mrs. Ickes and dozens of others who, like everybody else, will be as interested to see Miss Merki as she will be to hob-nob with them. Pretty Pauline Betz believes she's

Miss Merki, as you may have heard, is one of those people who was playing "the best I have yet" as she floored by infantile paralysis. That was eight years ago. The doctor starts her campaign for the nasaid that thanks to modern medical science she probably would be able tional to walk in two or three years. "With a limp," he added. "But I didn't care," Nancy was saying today. "I didn't care if I limped because I thought that all the rest of my life I'd have to wear long dresses to hide

### Two Champs Who Dove in Swimming Pools

There is nothing wrong now with either of Miss Merki's legs. That's why she's here to help plug the 1942 Fight Infantile Paralysis Campaign. She not only made a complete recovery, but she holds 36 swimming rec- now than I ever played beforeords, including a world mark for the 200-meter free style; was high point which isn't saying a whole lot- and scorer of the 1941 nationals and voted by the Amateur Athletic Union I think I'll win the title," she said. as the outstanding woman swimmer in the country.

She didn't think she'd get to meet the President, which happens to he a burning ambition. The young lady quite properly believes that Mr. Roosevelt and herself have something in common. To strengthen his own stricken legs, the President took swimming. Nancy never swam a stroke until she, too, turned to a pool for exercise.

She is a living, breathing Judy Graves, fresh out of the pages of "Junior Miss." She chews gum, wears loose pullover sweaters and skirts, male players," Pauline added. and bounds about on perfectly normal feet encased in the inevitable 'teen-ager's saddle shoes. She is a little on the precocious side. She doesn't think she'll get to Buenos Aires next November to compete in the Pan-American Games. "They haven't announced that the games are off," she admits, "but wait and see-they'll call them off. You don't suppose, do you, they're going to gather those people and have them bombed?"

### Nancy Says She Hasn't Reached Her Peak

When she was 13 she swam 200 meters in 2 minutes 30.9 seconds. explained. Try walking 200 meters in that time some day. She holds every American record from 200 meters to 1,500 meters (all at free style, of course). "I here in exhibition matches staged like long-distance races," she says. "At least, anywhere from 200 meters as part of the University of Miami and up.

The endless hours a swimmer must practice haven't started to bore the little gal as yet. She's still crazy about swimming. "I haven't reached head game showed some improvemy peak," she adds. "And I don't think I'll ever get tired of swimming ment and that her volleying, precompetitively.

That's what they all say. But there comes a time when swimming was more effective. 40 practice lengths seems like sprinting 40 miles and when they go to ed they are haunted by stop-watches with faces like Hitler's and the screams of coaches ring in their ears. In the case of Miss Merki, however, it may be different. She owes swimming and the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation an overwhelming debt and she is here Infantile Paralysis Foundation an overwhelming debt and she is here to tell about it by way of launching the women's week in the annual For Card Cagers in drive on the President's Diamond Jubilee Birthday.

# A Sprain or a Break Brings No Complaint

With Miss Merki is 19-year-old Jean White of Woodhaven, Long Island, who is New York State figure-skating champion on roller skates. The girls-strangers until vesterday-compared notes. Nancy was stricken at 7. "I came home from school one day," she said, "feeling as though my arms and legs could hardly move. I spent five months in bed." Miss White, doll-sized Donna Atwood on hardwood, felt similar symptoms when she was 10. She was in bed three months. Both were stricken in their right legs. Both legs match their mates now.

Miss White gave an exhibition last night at the Roller Coliseum. Midway through her solo a hairpin tripped her. She was thrown heavily and forced to curtail her number, possibly having sustained a broken or sprained wrist. "After recovering from infantile paralysis," she said, "a thing like this doesn't bother me."

Infantile paralysis is, indeed, one of the most menacing, most dreadful and most mystifying of all diseases. It took the life of Lou Gehrig that game leads to the belief they'll and Georgia Coleman. It threatened the life of the nin in the White House who is the chief threat to the Axis powers. Since 1939 more than 26,000 of our youth have been stricken and while modern science and the National Foundation have worked wonders it is an unrelenting battle, and a costly battle. It is estimated that it takes \$1,000 a year to provide proper care for a victim. Multiply this by \$26,000 and you have \$26,000,000. That's a lot of dough. It means giving something with Washington College, which figout of your pocket, even in these days of new taxes for a war happily, so far, on distant fronts. This is a war on our home front.

What are you doing on the President's birthday? Going to the Diamond Jubilee Ball?

# C. U. Plans Banner Track Meet Despite N. Y. A. C. Conflict

Griffith Is Confident Games Will Lure Stars to Riverside on March 14

Catholic University's decision to run its annual indoor meet at Riverside Stadium is the signal for Dorsey Griffith, bald, cherootchewing director of the affair, to roll up his sleeves, unlock his old, battered rolltop desk and get to work. Mr. G. has a long, hard task ahead of him with more problems than a fifth-grade arithmetic book, but he's sort of used to-

It and the odds are 1,000 to 1 he'll as one of the ranking indoor fix-

The Riverside track, which will be

laps to the mile, the standard size

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-After

seeing what has happened to the

first ten, we're not surprised that

the tennis bosses plan to put in

extra effort to develop young

players. With two top-rankers in

the pros. two listening for offers,

one in the Navy and three under

minor penalties because of last

year's expense accounts, the guys

who run the big tournaments

probably fare wondering where

the next drawing card will come

from. We still think open tourna-

ments would simplify the matter

by giving the kids who need extra

expense money the chance to

earn it honestly. The story that

the National Leaguers were con-

sidering the Phillies' demand for

a loan at that "secret" meeting

doesn't sound quite right. The

Phils have been able to sell play-

ers right along for the kind of

dough the Browns are trying to

borrow and they still have some

Monday matinee-Babe Ruth

to sell if they're that hard up.

crowding and jamming.

come up with another banner at-Problem No. 1 today seemed to be conflict in dates with the New York K. of C. games March 14. Some tall strategy and ingenuity will be required to solve this one. Griffith, for example, will be competing with one of the Nation's most powerful and popular clubs for the 72 point stars who make or break a meet and will have to think up some powerful arguments to lure 'em here. Hap Hardell, Georgetown coach, said the Hoyas already are committed to run in New York that night and of course can't be up there and down at Riverside, too. Thus, Al Blozis, the shot-put champ, and the better Blue and Gray hoofers will be unavailable for the C. U. meet. The chances are some of the lesser lights will be entered in the Cardinal games, but Griffith doesn't want substitutes cluttering up the track. He wants the best and his theory in this respect has been an import-

ant factor in the meet's growth and increasing popularity. The Catholic U. games have taken an added importance this winter, due to cancellation of several meets because of the war. In Boston both the Prout Memorial games, scheduled this week, and Veterans of Foreign Wars affair, have been cancelled. Add to these Seton Hall games, long a fixture on the sports calendar, and you have three of the winter circuit's major attrac-

tions in the discard. This, plus the fact that there will be no other games here this winter, inasmuch as the Washington A. A. apparently does not intend to resume operations, leads Grif-fith to suppose optimistically that the C. U. meet will take its place

# **Hot Scrap for**

### Pauline Betz Hits New Peak, but Touts Other Improving Players

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 19.women's tennis crown she

But the golden-haired Rollins College student looks on the national championship as an even more wide-open affair than it was in 1941, when she lost to Mrs. Elwood Cooke of New York in the final. "I'm playing much better tennis

"But it's going to be tough with Sara Cooke in there. I thing I've improved some, but I'm certain she'll be better too. She's been practicing constantly with her husband, a very fine player, and it always helps a woman player to compete frequently against good Doris Hart of Miami and Louise

stand a good chance to win the title, "Don't forget Louise-she was very good last summer, and with another year's experience we'll all have to watch her. Besides her and Doris, there are some other good

young players coming along," she

Brough of Pasadena, Calif., each

Pauline gave her game a workout saw her play at Forest Hills agreed that here forehand drive and overviously none too strong, noticeably

# Road Ahead Is Rough Mason-Dixon Play

a chance of ousting Western Maryland from third place in the Mason-Dixon Conference standings Wednesday night in their game at Westmnister but both the Cards and Green Terrors are more concerned at the moment with overhauling the undefeated Loyola might prolong the season to such

Greyhounds. The Terrors, champions last winter, were bounced out of a tie for the top rung of the ladder last week as a result of their 1-point loss to the Greyhounds in an overtime battle. Their performance in dispose of the Cards without undue difficulty, but Carmen Pirro's gang is pointing for an upset.

Gallaudet, well down in the stand-

ings, has a couple of dates with Towson Teachers and Bridgewater, co-occupants of the cellar along ures to improve its standing. The Blues have only one victory in five Tilt Between Leading games to show for their efforts. Loyola, with six consecutive conference victories, is setting a scorching pace, followed by Randolph-Macon with three wins and no losses. Catholic has won five of its eight games and is one full game Basket Ball Race behind Johns Hopkins. Western Maryland's loss to Loyola was its first in four tilts.

### Holzrichter Cleans Up In Ohio Table Tennis

AKRON, Ohio, Jan. 19.-Bill Holzrichter, 20, of Chicago, the Western open champion, won the men's singles in the Ohio State open table tennis tournament last night, defeating Max Hersh of Detroit, 15-21, 21-11, 21-19, 19-21, 21-11, its fifth triumph in as many starts He teamed with another Chicagoan, Bill Anderson, to take the men's doubles from Harry Sage of constructed next month, will be 12 Columbus and Sam Shannon of

and but one lap longer than the Holzrichter and Leah Thall of Uline Arena strip, and will be wide enough to accommodate large fields Columbus won the mixed doubles, 21-15, 14-21, 21-16, 21-7, from in all events without too much

is back home from the hospital

but isn't allowed to go out yet.

Willie Ratner starts his 31st year

on the Newark (N. J.) Evening

News sports staff today. Don't

count on seeing Ray Robinson lift

the welterweight title from Red

Cochrane February 20. Before

Friday's fight, Manager Willie

Gilzenberg showed Mike Jacobs

a letter from Fred A. Huggins.

Cochrane's boss at the Newport

naval station, saying Red couldn't

be spared for the five weeks he

wants for training. Others at the

station aren't even allowed to go

home overnight. Frank Cuhel.

who you may have heard broad-

casting war news from Java, is

the Iowa athlete who ran second

in the 400-meter hurdles at the

Today's guest star-Ed Dan-

forth, Atlanta Journal: "Watch

this prediction: The discontinu-

ance of golf ball production will

cure more slices than all the pro-

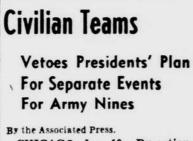
fessionals have done in the last

20 years. If you know you can't

1928 Olympics.

Open Tournaments Urged to Keep Tennis Stars Honest

Ruth Home From Hospital but Confined; La Verne First Boxing Fatality of War



Semipro Congress

Mixes Service and

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.-By action of the Board of Commissioners of the National Semipro Baseball Congress, service and civilian teams will participate in the same tournament this year, thereby vetoing a plan offered by the congress' president. Ray Dumont.

Dumont last fall suggested separate district. State and championship tournaments for members of the Nation's armed forces. The board contended yesterday, however, that separate meets would cause confusion in the award and conduct of State titles.

Another consideration by the board was that separate meets an extent that Army officials would

Thus, to shorten the Army playing season, the commissioners elected to exempt service teams from participating in district meets. thereby sending them directly to State tournaments.

The board designated the Fort Riley (Kans.) team as the topranking Army club in 1941 and approved a special award to it. Fort Riley tied for sixth in the national sandlot ranking last season.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.-Midyear ex-

aminations slowed down the Big Ten basket ball race to four games tonight and three Saturday, but included was a week-end meeting of Illinois and Minnesota, currently the No. 1 and No. 2 quintets in the league.

The Gophers will play the downtrodden Chicago Maroons on the Midway tonight with every hope of games. Illinois will be shooting for against Iowa Should both the Gophers and the

Illini win, their Saturday battle would increase in importance. A Cleveland, 21-16, 21-13, 20-22. Minnesota decision over Illinois would vault the Gophers into the An Illinois victory would lead. prove the strength of its sophomore team and keep the present leaders Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Nash of in front well toward the halfway season is only two weeks old and

replace the ball, you just

Service Dept.-Four Missouri

II athletes took a taxicah jump

into the Navy the other day.

Buck Nevins, Bob Blanke, Lloyd

Steinmeyer and Bill Spencer paid

from Columbia. Mo., to Kansas

City so they could sign up with

the Naval Reserves. Dave Smuk-

ler, who joined the Army because

be was fed up on pro football, has

been sent home from Iceland be-

cause of arthritis and is in the

Fort Dix (N. J.) Hospital, Basket ball teams of the Naval Air Sta-

tions at Pensacola, Fla., and

Corpus Christi, Tex., have been

matched for a Naval Relief So-

ciety benefit game at New Or-

leans February 14. Boxing's first

war victim was Danny Le Verne,

killed by shrapnel in Hawaii.

California scrapper, who was

Norton doing-Coach Homer

getting some time off from duties

naturally won't slice."



By HAROLD CLAASSEN,

to recall why they selected certain

quintets to head the various leagues. Only in such scattered spots as the Southeastern Conference, along the Pacific Coast and in the Rocky Mountain area has the young cage season progressed as forecast.

George Washington, newest member of the Southern circuit, was to picking up their fifth victory in six have things almost its own way with Duke as the dark horse. The defending Blue Devils lost even more respect when a part of their squad stayed with the Rose Bowl football

team until January 2. and unhearalded William and Mary

Rice was credited with the team of the year in the Southwest. already the owls are on the ragged

were fooled in some instances. Bud Foster of Wisconsin, labeled his Badgers as good as those of last

year when they won the Big Ten and national collegiate crowns. Right now Wisconsin is seventh in a 10-team league and sophomoreladen Illinois is in the whip seat. Tennessee is out in front in the

ers. 49 to 29.

League and Southern California the Angeles. lower half as predicted, and Colorado and Wyoming are the Big Seven ringleaders. The Vols open their own gym Friday night to entertain the equally unbeaten Auburn aggregation and one of the two Rocky Mountain squads slips Saturday when the two

tercollegiate title is as much a fix-

ture as maple syrup, began its title

defense with a loss and only Satur-

Coaches as well as the experts

Southeast loop to make the experts

look good; Washington heads the

Northern half of the Pacific Coast

collide Washington's game lead may not hold until the end of the week as the Speedsters invade Oregon State tonight and Tuesday. Form is almost running true in the Big Six where Iowa State and Oklahoma were forecast. Iowa State is tied for first with Kansas, the deadlock to be broken at Ames to-

night, while the Tucker-less Sooners are next. Creighton and Oklahoma A. & M., as expected, are one-two in the Missouri Valley loop. Featured games this week: Today - Northwestern at Ohio

State. Be lina at North Carolina State. nois Wesleyan at Bradley.

# HOW TO DO-WITH A CUE-Fifty-four-year-old Willie Hoppe, currently tied for the lead in the three-cushion tourney at Chicago, in which he is defending his title, won his first crown in 1910 and has been among the leaders in billiards ever since. Demonstrating some of the technique that has made him a master, Hoppe (top, left) is sizing up the balls; figuring out a difficult masse shot (top, right) and (lower) illustrating a detail of prime importance, his favorite "tripod grip."

# College Quint Races Wide Open Three Tied for Lead

-Wide World Photo.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- 'Twas the week of examinations and all through the gym not a cager was stirring, none flexed a limb. The courtmen were nestled all snug in their room to study and avoid failure—the athlete's doom. And while the cagers become students for a fortnight, various

basket ball experts also will be doing a bit of mental probing, trying three-cushion billiards champion-

edge of the race with two defeats. graduation wrecked defending champs, next. Dartmouth, where the Eastern in-

Now the Washington Colonials are in eighth place. Duke in second

in the rubber chicken league

these days because of the ban on

tire sales. Norton travels about

40,000 miles a year, much of it

to and from banquets. Now he

says: "I've got 20.000 miles on

my tires and I'm saving 'em. If

I can't make train connections.

I just don't go to the banquet."

Cleaning the cuff-Sam Coren-

swet, the Sugar Bowl chairman.

is doing the New York sports

events.. Cornered at the Garden

the other night he refused to

admit he was thinking of a hook-

up between the Sugar Bowl and

Sugar Robinson. The \$24,100

that Billy Conn and Henry Cooper drew in Toledo was the

third largest fight gate in that

city's history, exceeded only by

Dempsey-Willard and Jimmy

Wilde-Frankie Mason. New York

Department of Sanitation em-

ployes are building 20 comet class

slogan suggested for the fleet is "White Wings for the White

vachts for use at their sun

Wings."

camp in Dutchess County.

# **Entering Stretch** Of Cue Tourney

### Two on Heels of Hoppe, Cochran, Chamaco in Carom Title Event

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.-The world final week today with Willie Hoppe the places of the headliners off to Baylor is on top with Arkansas, the of New York, Welker Cochran of San Francisco and Joe Chamaco of Each had three wins and one loss, with five matches yet to play.

Right behind the leaders, with three victories and two defeats day wiggled to a tie for first with apiece, were Ralph Greenleaf of Cornell by defeating the New York- Monmouth, Ill., and Art Thurnblad of Chicago, but one of these two will have his third setback by the end of play tonight. They are scheduled to oppose each other in one of the two evening matches.

In the other, Hoppe, defending champion, will meet Otto Reiselt. the Philadelphian who has lost three times in six matches. In afternoon play Art Rubin of

Brooklyn, beaten six times in seven of Chicago and Chamaco was to meet John Pitzpatrick of Los The standings:

Willie Hopue Welker Cochran Joe Chamaco Ralph Greenleaf tribur Thurnblad ohn Fitzpatrick ttto Reiselt ake Shaefer arle Lookabaugh thur Rubin

### **Falcons Hand Senate** First League Defeat Senate Beer's dream of going

through the entire Heurich League

basket ball season undefeated is shattered right at the start of its quest for the second-half crown. After going through the first half undefeated, the Beermen opened the second half yesterday by dropping a game to the Northeast Falcons, 49-36. In the other loop con-State, Washington at Oregon State, tests Jacobsen Florists topped Pet-Kansas at Iowa State, Syracuse at worth, 55-40; B. & B. Farm won over the Aggies, 51-27; Hot Shoppe Tomorrow-Washington at Ore- defeated Alexanddria Police, 52-49; tucky at Georgia Tech, North Caro-lina at North Carolina State. Silents turned in their first win of Wednesday-Brown at Yale, Illi- the schedule by topping Michelback.

# **Leads All Sports** In Contributing To Uncle Sam

### Little Known Ringmen Help Boom Game in Service Towns

By SID FEDER, Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-The muchmaligned business of mashing noses, often sneered at and barred from the front parlor of sports, is proving for the second time in a quarter century that it puts more into-and gets more out of-a war than any other branch of athletics.

From World War I boxing received its biggest shot in the arm. Up to now in World War II, the fight game has poured money and men into the, pot and already is reporting a new fan interest from

The first big blowoff, back there 25 years ago, resulted eventually in the first million-dollar gate. Out of the revival it produced came, finally, Madison Square Garden, generally regarded as the most famous fistic arena in the world.

Ball Already Rolling. Already World War II is starting

the ball rolling again. Places like Toledo and Columbus, Ohio: Charlotte, N. C.; Barre, Vt.; Holyoke, Mass.; Bangor and Augusta, Me.: West Palm Beach, Fla., and two or three towns near Army camps in Texas all report a big boom in fistflinging, aristically and financially. On the other hand, no sport has gone so all out in doing its bit. Joe Louis and Buddy Baer put on a little clambake a week and a half ago, and from it the United States

Navy relief fund collected a mere \$89,000. Late this month, feather-

weight Champ Chalky Wright and

Richie Lemos tangle in California for the same benefit. In March Louis goes to work again for the Army fund. Other such tea parties are in the making here and there. What's more, boxing has sent dozens of men to all branches of the service. And fight folks, lik Promoter Mike Jacobs, Publisher Nat Fleischer of Ring Magazine, and the boxing writers of New York. have given equipment-rings, gloves,

punching bags and the rest of the paraphernalia - to various Army camps. Two Champions in Uniform.

Two champions-Buck Pvt. J. Louis Barrow of the Army and the heavyweights, and Welterweight Preddie (The Red) Cochrane of the Navy-already are in uniform Middleweight Ruler Tony Zale says he's going to join the sailors as soon as he keeps his February 13 date with Billy Conn And Billy already has taken his Army physical examination. Georgie Abrams, ranking middleweight contender, and a flock of other fist-tossers are in Lt. Comdr. Gene Tunney's Naval Reserve unit. Jack Dempsey tried to enlist as a buck private, was turned down because of age, but still is hoping to land a soldier suit.

The most direct effect on the sport up to now has been the renewed interest of the cash customers all over. Toledo, for instance, reports three straight sell-out shows. Holyoke has resumed weekly shindigs. West Palm Beach used to run once every three weeks, now it's once a week. Barre's boxing business was at a standstill; now there's

Obscure Fighters Draw. Down in Texas, a good portion of

the 50,000 encamped soldiers are willing to put a part of that 21-a-month on the line to see a fight. is lured by fighters little known outside their own backyards, youngship tournament headed into its sters who have come along to take

If you can go by what happened after the last war, the current Mexico City bunched in first place. skyrocketing is only the beginning. When that confiagration burned itself out, boxing hit its moneymaking peak. And you may recall that the youngsters developed during that conflict only included a few like Gene Tunney, Tommy Loughran, Joe Lynch and Mickey

### Chevy Chase Rollers Victors at Colonial

Paced by Tony Santini's 448. Chevy Chase Palace Stars defeated the Colonial Village picked team by a score of 1.897 to 1.806 in the feature attraction as the 48-alley Colostarts, was to play Earle Lookabaugh | nial Village Recreation was christened last night.

Astor Clarke, who was tops for the losers with 407, came back with 395 to land the doubles match with Lou Jankins as his partner, 788 to 731, with Santini, Bill Krauss and Ed Blakeney on the losing side. Joe Harrison gave the invaders a 2-1 edge by trimming Cletus Pannell, 404 to 373 in singles. The gallery contributed \$18 to the Smokes for Yanks Fund.

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# Best Golf in 10-Year Pro Career Gets Nelson His First Coast Tourney Win

# **Toledo Star Blasts Oakland Links for 4 Subpar Rounds**

Gets 274 to Top Dawson, An Amateur, 5 Strokes, Collect \$1,000 Prize

By RUSSELL NEWLAND, Associated Press Sports Writer. OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 19.-He took 10 years to do it, but Byron Nelson finally won a California golf

The shot specialist from Toledo, Ohio, had acknowledged the plaudits given a national open and P. G. A. champion, but for the first time since he turned professional in 1932 he came up yesterday with the major prize in a California tournament.

He won the 72-hole Oakland Open with a par-battering 274. There wasn't the shadow of a doubt as to who the best man was this time. Nelson led from start to finish. After a 3 under par in the open-

ing round, a stroke better than any rival, he added three successive 69s to finish five shots ahead of the field. The only other player to subdue par 35-35-70 for the Sequoyah course over the four rounds was an amateur, John Dawson of Hollywood, who turned out neat 279.

Nelson Pockets \$1,000.

Dawson, of course, could not participate in the money awards, such as Nelson, who pocketed \$1,000. Dawson received a Defense Bond for his

Except for a few errors in the last nine holes of the tournament, Nelson played some of the finest golf Williams Laces Par of his spectacular career. He hit the ball squarely on the nose and down the fairways most of the time. To Capture P. G. A.

When within sight of his goal, he tailed off a bit to 3-putt the 10th and 13th greens, in addition to missing a 4-foot putt on the 15th. Definitely at the peak of his game. Nelson will be one of the hot favorites in the San Francisco 72hole open starting next Thursday. Trailing Nelson in the money winning division were Lawson Little

San Francisco, and Chandler Harper

Portsmouth, Va., tied at 280. Each

collected \$650. Hogan in Fifth-Place Tie.

Stroke behind were the pretournament favorite, Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa.; Lloyd Mangrum of Monterey Park, Calif., and Willie Goggin, white Plains, N. Y. They deadlocked at 281 and each received

The toughest blow of all landed on a pair of 72s. Leonard Dodson of Kansas City, Mo. He won the tournament a year ago in a playoff with E. J. Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., and Hogan, and failed this time to land among the money winners. He totaled a 291 for the four rounds.

Two holes in one were scored, one by Marion Heifner of Palo Alto, Calif., on the 142-yard fifth hole and the other by Glen Holden, Oakland,

For Golf Title Looms

ing her quarter-final opponent,

Nancy McClave of Maplewood, N. J.,

2 and 1 yesterday. Miss Tainter

easily eliminated Mrs. Janet Zim-

merer of Bloomfield, N. J., 6 and 5.

Williams of Chicago, Illinois State

champion, ruled a favorite over

Mary Jayne Garman of Sarasota,

Miss Williams advanced 6 and 5

of Sarasota and Miss Garman beat

Mrs. Danny Williams of Caldwell,

In the other bracket, Ellamae

At Punta Gorda

tournament



OFF-SEASON RECREATION—Our old friend, George McQuinn, ace first baseman of the St. Louis Browns, is watching as his comely wife, Kathleen, essays a shot in the recreation room of their home in nearby Arlington, Va. Soon to report for spring training, McQuinn finds that billiards demands the same poise, keen eye and steady hand essential to batting on the diamond. -Wide World Photo.

# Seniors' Crown

51-Year-Old Chicagoan Shoots Pair of 69s; **Hutchison Second** 

By the Associated Press FORT MYERS, Fla., Jan. 19.-Eddie Williams, 51-year-old Chicago professional, put together a pair of 2-under-par 69s to win the Open Senior Professional Golfers' Association championship yesterday.

Jock Hutchison of Chicago, 59-year-old former United States Open and British Open champion, finished behind Williams' sparkling 138 with

The annual tournament for golf pros past their 50th birthdays is played each winter in Florida in two 18-hole rounds on successive days. George Morris of Harrisburg, Pa., placed third with 145 and Wilfred Reid of Savannah, Ga., landed fourth with 146. Williams Crichton of Durham, N. C., added a 68 to his 79 of the previous day for 147 and tied with W. H. Livie of Charlotte, N. C., and Milton Theobald of Rome, N. Y.

# Tainter-Williams Tilt **Clowning Kokomos**

PUNTA GORDA, Fla., Jan. 19 .-Georgia Tainter, Fargo, N. Dak., victories with the latest win comgolfer who won medal honors in the ing yesterday over the Kokomo qualifying round, ruled a slight Klowns, 51-44. favorite over Defending Champion

Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., in their semifinal match today in the Punta Gorda women's golf lead was overcome Miss Suggs was pressed in defeat-

20 Years Ago

Washington Baseball Club.

yesterday over Mrs. Sylvia Henrotin the ball 43 feet 101/8 inches.

# **Bears Easily Trounce**

basketers, sport a string of eight

Loco and Slim, the visiting Klowns Arena with their antics, but never were able to pull in front of the Washington quint after their early

for the bears with 19 points, followed by Tarzan Cooper with 12.

Ralph Hills of Washington won the 16-pound shot-put event at the annual Metropolitan A. A. U. indoor meet at New York, tossing

Ernie Hauser, a leading Rosslyn In-

Many to Receive Prizes.

checked a total of 70 cash and mer-

After all scores and handicaps are

# As Old Dominion Pin Victor

Shoots 709 Net and 742 Gross to Triumph Over Record Field at Rosslyn of 311

From a field of 311 man and woman bowlers who comprised what is believed to have been the greatest duckpin tournament of its kind ever staged, today emerged Chic Darr of Arlington as the Forfeit Aids Clothiers winner of the third annual Old Dominion Handicap with two

count of 742 and a net of 709. One of the first to roll as the 5game event got underway Saturday night at the Rosslyn Bowling Center, Darr piled up his lead with games of 124, 161, 123, 167 and 134. A member of the Clarendon Bowling Center's strong District League team, Darr entered the tournament as a winner of the Rosslyn Independent League preliminary, gaining his \$3.50 entrance fee at a cost of 50 cents.

Clarke Blows Chance. A Baltimore bowler, Bill Adkins, was second with a count of 712, which included a 63-pin handicap, but it remained for Astor Clarke greatest duckpinner of all time, to bring the huge affair to a spectacular finish in the wee hours of this morning with a third-place score of

\$700. Adkins won \$85. Franked 18 pins, the Nation's No. 1 bowler brought what remained of awards. an all-night overflowing gallery to The two-day tournament which in the season's first natural. Both its feet when he fired 142, 148, 111 topped its own last year's record of are unbeaten, Kansas in five games

In Court Clash

Using such names as Koko, Haha, amused the crowd of 800 at Turner's

Wilmeth Sidat-Singh set the pace

Leon (Goose) Goslin, rookie outfielder the latter part of last season, was the first player to sign a 1922 contract with the

# Chic Darr Sets Two Records

record-smashing scores, a gross

dependent League roller, was fifth with 27-691. Lucy Rose of Rosslyn, with a handicap of 27 pins, turned in a gross score of 638 to win the top prize of \$20 in the women's division. Corinne Carskaden of Winchester. Va., was second with 84-630. Virginia Wright, a leading roller of the Arlington Bowling Center Ladies. was third with 75-627, while Peggy His prize was \$150. Mehler, Clarendon Bowling Center

fifth with 42-620. chandise prizes will be awarded. Of these the male winners will receive 29 cash and 22 merchandise prizes, while the fair winners will receive

eight cash and eleven merchandise

# Mild Weather Brings Delight To Washington Links Folk

Cox and Diffenbaugh Shoot Brilliant Rounds; Dr. McLister's Eagle Beats Three Birds

Temperature around 70 degrees. Wind, mild, from the south. Turf conditions, not too good but good enough. Reminds you of those early spring days, doesn't it? Well, it is happening to the golfers of the wartime city of Washington, and you ought to see how the golfers of the town, winter bound for about a month, are won twice, losing to Furman. Tied going for this stretch of mild weather. Not only for it, but showing themselves to be in the best mid-

winter form. keeping down the Cox waistline, and wondering how long it would be before the first robin starts chirping. A week ago George Diffenbaugh was and lost the hole.

if he would get rid of it by spring. So they played golf on the finest day of the youngster year 1942. All at Congressional, which happens to

Hundreds Turn Out. But these pros were just a few of

If you missed it, you missed something, but there may be more like it. Kenwood played around 150 golfers. Congressional had 80-odd

### R. Dusek and Coleman In Mat Semifinal

Rudy Dusek, head man of the Nebraska Riot Squad, has an imrogram at Turner's Arena, being

The feature engagement pits Ray Steele, winner over Strangler Lewis will be a rubber match, each having | 20 and 21. won once in previous engagements here. Coleman is after a match with the winner and may get his chance in the near future.

### Engravers Lose Two In J. C. C. Court Loop

Simon Atlas A. Z. A. team is off Community Center Basket Ball League. Making a late debut yesthe Atlas quint topped Bureau of Engraving, also making its first appearance in the loop,

The Engraving team was a double loser, also dropping a game to Potomac A. Z. A., 48-27. In the other contests, S. A. K. topped A. A. V. 28-16, and Potomac A. Z. A. won over Capital City A. Z. A., 44-24.

# Top Soccer League

Regal Clothiers retained their undefeated status in the Washington-Suburban Soccer League by taking a forfeit from Marlboro yesterday, while in the only loop game played, Maryland Sports Club topped Waldorf, 3-1, at Waldorf.

Marlboro, Regal's scheduled opposition yesterday, was unable to put a full team on the field at Gonzaga.

out. Washington had around 100 Take Wiffy Cox and George Dif-fenbaugh. Take 'em if you want, in the middle of what seemed the old they're too tough for most people. summer rush. Every golfer who but here were a couple of pros who could shake off those winter blues the annual tournament at Raleigh, hadn't touched a golf club with was out. serious intentions for a month. A
week ago Wiffy was shoveling snow
from the pond at Congressional,
putt for an eagle 3 at the Wash-Ralph S. Fowler, Lefty Harrell and

Pro Dave Thomson all got birdie 4s It got out Helen Hicks Harb, the nationally known feminine links star, for a round of golf at Congressional with her husband and made Diffenbaugh was able to do was a Helen want a lot more of the same 33-36-69, one under par at Ken- kind of weather. "In New York wood. And all Cox could do, poor we never touched a club from Defellow, was a gaudy and elegant 70 cember to late March," said Helen, "unless we played at an indoor school. I can take a lot of this."

Real Caddie Shortage. But there was real trouble. the many hundreds who turned out was just a foreboding of the trouble at all the clubs to toss off those win- to come to golfers this year, when ter inhibitions and get out with a most of the clubs ran shy of caddies light sweater to play golf in weather long before midafternoon. The 1942 that was too mild, but highly ac- style of golfer is going to do a lot of personal bag toting if the season

goes on as it has started. Result of the week-end golf association meetings assures linksmen who want competition plenty of it. Both the Middle Atlantic and Maryland associations will carry on their full schedule, barring the Mary-

land spring team matches Bannockburn Golf and Country Club probably will hold a spring invitation tourney, although the club has made no announcement of the portant role in Thursday's rassling event, held in June for the last two Two weeks will elapse beyears. booked opposite Able Coleman in the tween the Middle Atlantic and Maryland championships. The Mid-Atlantic is slated for Manor June 2, 3, 4 and 5, while the Maryland last week, against Pat Fraley. This affair is scheduled for June 18, 19,

# Wilson-Western Tilt **Heads High School Card Tomorrow**

The high school basket ball series offers its only midweek doubleheader attraction of the season tomorrow with two games set for Roosevelt gym. Opening at 3:30, Tech tangles with Roosevelt, with Wilson meeting Western in the

nightcap The first game is expected to go to the Rough Riders without too much trouble and would put them in a first-class tie with Central. The green Tech team has shown much inprovement, but has yet to demonstrate the necessary punch to top tough interhigh opposition. The second game looms as a real

battle. Wilson and Western have won one and dropped one each in series competition and tomorrow's winner will move into the first division with a good chance of remain ing there for the playoffs.

Three years ago-Tony Galento. 235. knocked out Jorge Brescia. 216, in first round before 9,087

# Stalcup, sister of the illustrious Billy, finished fourth with 84—625. Alma Protege Is Out to Upset Tutor Menier, Clarendon Bowling Center Ladies' District League star, was fifth with 42—620. As Iowa State, Kansas Clash

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 19 .- A vetmatch basketball wits tonight in a game which will decide the Big Six

Kansas meets Iowa State at Ames The two-day tournament which in the season's first natural. Both

was playing forward, pitching on the baseball team and quarterbackeran coach and his former protege ing the gridders. That was in 1913 and 1914. Menze finished at Wis-The two have been fast friends

Menze even naming one of his sons after Phog. Phog has said if Kansas couldn't win the title this year, he would rather see Iowa State do it. and 169 for his first four games.

Needing 155 for victory, he rolled man and woman entrants in the 112 in the final game. He collected American Legion tournament staged last fall at Silver Spring. The big teams in history, was tutoring sports

The Cyclones, breezing over Missouri 34-25 in their first Big Six win and then spending last week out of competition with but one thought Dick Masceri of Silver Spring fin-turnout was a tribute to Galt Davis, at Warrensburg, Mo., Teachers when in mind—to get Kansas—may blow hed fourth with 57—694, while proprietor of the Rosslyn mapleways. Louis Menze, affable Cyclone coach, Phog's words back into his mouth.

# At Loop Point Lead In Terp Contest W. & M.'s Knox, Current Leader With 74, to Idle

As G. W. Star Plays

**Zunic Will Get Crack** 

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 19.—Glenn Knox, William and Mary's 175-pound, 6-foot basket ball captain from Niota, Tenn., continued to set a torrid pace for Southern Con-ference cage scorers last week by boosting his total for five family

games to 74 points. His closest rival is Matt Zunic, George Washington star, who has accumulated 56 points in four con-ference games. Washington and Lee's soph Clyde Ballenger ranks next with 49 points in four games. North Carolina's Capt. Bob Rose has picked up 43 points in four tilts and Ernie Travis, lanky Maryland cen-ter, has tallied 42 in three loop con-

Four Loop Tilts This Week. Knox will be idle for 10 days for exams at William and Mary, but Zunic will have a chance to better his total against Maryland at Col-lege Park Saturday night.

Only three other conference clashes are listed for this week. North Carolina and North Carolina State, the latter unbeaten in the circuit, play on Tuesday. N. C. State and The Citadel meet on Friday in the season's league opener for the Charleston cadets. Duke's 1941 champs engage Wake Forest on Sat-

William and Mary's sharpshooting squad continued to get the pace in the team race last week, winning its fifth loop game in a row over Richmond. Duke nosed out V. M. I. for its fourth family decision. N. C. State and Furman also kept their positions at the top with two victories each.

Gamecocks Score Upset. The only surprise of the week ame at Columbia, S. C., Saturday night where North Carolina's victory string was snapped at three conference games by South Carolina. Washington and Lee has been beaten only by W. and M., in four loop tests and South Carolina has for eighth place in the standings are Wake Forest and George Washington with two wins against two losses each.

The eight clubs with the best loop records at the close of the season

# putt for an eagle 3 at the Washington Golf and Country Club. Lions' Outlook Dreary With Bisons, Hornets To Be Met on Road

D.C. Hockey Team, Beaten By Caps, Has Dropped 9 Of Last 10 Abroad

It comes as no great comfort to the Washington Lions of the American Hockey League to realize their next two games will be played on the road, for missing is a Marco Polo urge to roam. The Lions have lost 9 of their last 10 games abroad. Six straight times the Lions have dropped decisions in their recent travels, so Saturday night's date at Pittsburgh and Sunday night's at Buffalo are registering no gleeful anticipation. Last night the Lions were trumped, 3-2, by the Caps at

Indianapolis. Washington trailed by 2 points until Lou Trudel netted his second score of the game with less than a minute of the third period remaining. The Lions thus slipped three games behind the third-place New Haven Eagles in the Eastern Divi-

Meanwhile Hershey and Cleveland remain locked for the lead in the Western Division, with Indianapolis a close third and Buffalo and Pittsburgh out of it. Springfield still owns an impressive lead in the Eastern Division, with Providence second, New Haven, third; Washington, fourth, and Philadelphia in

the basement. Other games last night saw New Haven beat Springfield, 2-1, and Providence defeat Cleveland, 4-3 Providence thus extended to 103 the successive games in which it hasn't been blanked.

### Two Teams Unbeaten In Parochial League

Sacred Heart and St. James remain undefeated and tied for first place in the Gonzaga division of the Parochial School Basket Ball League, and off past performances likely will retain their clean clates until they meet each other. Both turned in their fifth straight wins yesterday as Sacred Heart topped St. Michael's, 32-13, and St. James swamped St. Josephs, 21-5. In other games St. Gabriel won over St. Aloysius, 24-18; Blessed Sacrament defeated St. Anthony's, 26-11,

### Pro Golf Gathers \$2,000 To Help Red Cross

and Holy Name topped Lady of

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 19. The American Red Cross netted more than \$2,000 yesterday from a four-ball exhibition golf match featuring Craig Wood, Frank Walsh, Gene Sarazen and Tommy Armour. The players passed their hats at the end of nine holes, collected \$1,360 in cash from spectators. Referee Al Jolson auctioned off a number of balls with which birdles were scored at \$5 to \$45 each. Wood and Walsh defeated Sarazen and Armour, 5 and 4.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
Baltimore, 8; Washington, 5.
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New York. 5; Atlantic City, 2. Indianapolis, 3; Washington, 2 New Haven, 2: Springfield, 1. Buffalo, 6: Philadelphia, 3. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn. 5: Detroit, 3.
New York, 4; Montreal, 4 (overtime),
Boston, 4: Chicago, 3.



AWAITS "GOOD NEIGHBOR"-Bob Pastor, former N. Y. U. grid star who is scheduled to meet Cuba's Claudio Villar at Turner's Arena in a 10-round match postponed until tomorrow, is shown examining the ring robe he wore when he won the Golden Gloves title before turning pro. Superstitious—at least for publicity purposes-Bob's press agent claims he won't buy another until he attains the crown now sported by Joe Louis.

# Terps Still in Ring, Will Be Fit For Terrors, Coach Insists

Goldstein Has Faith in His Boxing Team, Undaunted by Loss to Coast Guard

Held to a 4-4 draw by South Carolina in its debut and soundly thrashed last Saturday by the Coast Guard Academy, Maryland's mitten team apparently was looking at the world through smoked glasses, but not Coach Bobby Goldstein, one-time Virginia star, defenseman, because Storey quit the serving his first year at the helm.

"I still think we have a pretty good team," he said today. "Maybe we'll beat Western Mary-\* land Saturday night and get going.

profitable.

which is a record of some kind.

lief that he must be a turned-around

southpaw-an orthodox righthander

expect to be back in high gear to-

at all discouraged by the outcome Maryland apparently has come up of the first two matches." Terp Heavy Had No Chance. with a fine lightweight in Tommy Jones, who dropped Charley Dorian To keep the record straight, let it be noted that Maryland got the newspaper decision over South Car-Jones is a southpaw, but the knockolina, although Referee Charley This, plus the fact that he belted Short's verdicts added up to a staleout Sam King of South Carolina mate. As for the loss to the Coast Guard, Goldstein says it was a

"They have a great team," he said,

"and we can't complain about the

decisions, although Pat Quinn, my 155-pounder, and Herb Gunther, the light-heavyweight, had close fights that could have gone either way. The thing that pleased me most was the team's condition. Everybody was in great shape and we carried the fight to them. Both Quinn and Gunther won the last rounds of their bouts, even though they lost, which is proof enough

bona fide defeat.

that we were ready. Len Rodman, the Terp heavyweight, was up against a 6-foot 4inch, 240-pound ringman in Fred Goettel, and couldn't get close enough to land a damaging punch. It was a slow fight. Rodman landed only two punches in the three

# **Brewer Quint Misses Big-Scoring Frankel** In Loss to Sphas

Washington Brewers' chances of taking the American Pro Basket Ball League title are somewhat dimmer after a 40-32 setback last night from the Philadelphia Sphas, loop champions, at Turner's Arena.

Several stars from both teams were missing, having been held up by a train wreck, and both teams played with five-man squads for the entire game. Nat Frankel, Ben Kramer, Georgie Slott and Pete Berenson were missing from the Brewers, while the Sphas got along without Inky Lautman, Petey

Rosenberg and Red Rosan. The Sphas developed a first-period tie into a 28-23 edge going into the final 15 minutes, but the Brewers cut this edge and at one time had a 30-28 lead before Irv Targoff, Ossie Schectman and Shikey Gotthofer hit a streak that finally put the Sphas in front. Targoff with 14 oints made his season total 99 10 games to take a substantial lead over Frankel of the Brewers, who was pressing him for the league

# Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Johnny Revolta defeated Harry Cooper, 7 and 6, in final round of San Fran-

last few days were enough to give cisco match play open.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 19.—Since many Virginia colleges will operate this summer for students wishing to complete their courses in three of William and Mary and Athletic years, saveral officials have come Director Frank Summers of Ranforward with the proposal that a dolph-Macon. State intercollegiate baseball league be organized.

# Pastor Doesn't Mind Delay of Villar Bout 🤼 **Until Tomorrow**

Enjoys Loaf at Turner's Expense, While Red Tape Ties Up Claudio

Bob Pastor doesn't care when or where he fights Claudio Villar as long as he gets the stipulated guarantee and can live in the solid comfort of a first-class hotel—at the promoter's expense.

He said so today after hearing that his 10-round bout with Claudio Villar has been postponed until tomorrow night at Turner's Arena. Senor Villar, it is reported, is fighting his way through a maze of red tape and regiment of United States immigration officials in Miami, Fla., and is not expected to get the green light until late today. "He could have gotten here at

9 o'clock on a plane," Promoter Turner said, "and I could have put him on an hour later, but he'd have been too tired to make a good fight, so I postponed it. He'll be just as good tomorrow." Pastor, meanwhile, expected to

exercise lightly, eat a big steak, play cards and go to a movie-at the promoter's expense. Postponements? Ha, he could spend his life here waiting for Claudio.

# Disgruntled Skeeters, Under New Coach, **Invade Eagles**

Two Pilots and Several Players Leave Club Hit by Dissension

All is not well in the Eastern Hockey League and much of what ails it will invade Riverside Stadium tomorrow night in the form of the sourpuss River Vale Skeeters, who will battle the Washington Eagles. Festered by dissension that has taken a toll of two coaches and several players in recent weeks, the Skeeters aren't creating much happiness. Riverside's two worst crowds of the season materialized when

River Vale was playing here. The Skeeters will be operating without burly Red Storey, bruising club when Coach Jess Spring recently was released. Charley Good, a player, was appointed coach, but virtually the whole team walked out on him, so Good resigned and now coaching (as this edition goes to press) is Jack McKinnon, who

handled the club last season. McKinnon deserted the Johnsfor a kayo in the second round, town Bluebirds, financial fizzles of the league, to take the job. Another out punch was a right to the head. to quit the Bluebirds is Ned Vitarelli, who has taken his talent to the Baltimore Orioles. 8-5 conquerors with a similar blow, leads to the be- of Washington last night in Bal-

The Eagles owned no worse than

6-5 deficit after Art Thompson who finds the opposite stance de- a cidedly healthier and much more scored early in the third period, but Andy Chakowski and Ducky The Terps had only a light work- Skinner tallied late in the session out scheduled this afternoon, but to bolster the Orioles' margin.

Thompson scored two goals for morrow, when preparations for the the Eagles, but Chakowski and Biff Western Maryland match get under | Smith also produced two scores each

### for the Orioles. way in earnest. OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Virginians Organize to Improve Shooting Waterfowl Get Break in Weather

Down on the western shore of Virginia sportsmen's organizations have been busy doing something about the poor shooting they experienced on waterfowl this fall. They have dropped their individual opinions as to what should be done and formed a central committee which already is circulating petitions demanding a lightening of the restrictions for the 1942 open season.

The dissatisfaction is not confined to that one section of Virgina, waterfowel a chance to return to either, for up in Jersey, along the section in Maryland, sportsmen are

It is true there is strength in demands—then hope to get a small part of what they ask for. Waterfowl shooting throughout

days, providing the season has been

open as it was this year, not otherwise. This could be accomplished only if the Wildlife Service reserved the right to change the open dates ccording to the season We believe the States should be considered separately instead of in large divisions as they are now. We would like to see a season set for 1942 of approximately 40 daysclosing January 10; allow shooting until sundown; prohibit it when ice covers the water, and allow baiting

under a strict license system to

owners of the property on which the blinds are set. All of which is only our personal idea. It would not have been feasible last year, because there wasn't enough birds. It would have produced better shooting this season. We're hoping it might be considered

for next—all, or in part. The higher temperatures of the

# Virginians Plan Baseball Loop For Summer College Students

Two officials who came out in favor of the proposal are President John Stewart Bryan of the college

Mr. Bryan said that he saw no reason why all colleges which plan An attempt to organize the league to remain open this summer should

their feeding grounds. On most of the fresh waters south of the Delaware Bay and in the upper bay | Chesapeake, ice had forced the birds to the open salt waters where the organizing to obtain better shooting food isn't what it takes to keep On Currituck Sound last week

there wasn't so much as a single numbers, and that organization is open air hole, and the millions of what it takes to accomplish any birds wintering there moved down genuine good, but they must have to Albemarle in open water. So a real problem and tone down their thick were they rafted it appeared possible to walk dryshod on their backs from shore to shore—a sight to delight any wildfowler and im-January is an impossibility. It possible in any place but the sound might be extended a week or 10 country of North Carolina. Many hunters have expressed

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Canada geese in the Chesapeake

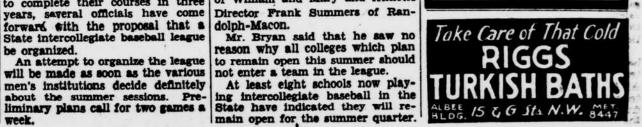
area this season. That might be

accounted for in the natural in-

crease this year which has been estimated variously to be anywhere from 10 to 25 per cent above last The Chesapeake is an important flyway for geese. The flights coming from the northwest follow the Delaware River to a point opposite

the upper Eastern Shore of Maryland, where they cross. In this area there always is good goose shooting from field pits. This season was no exception. Actual baiting, in addition to the usual practice of allowing uncut corn to remain in the fields and which isn't unlawful, generally was used to bring the flocks down low. The big birds esteem the yellow grain beyond any of their natural foods. Its use, within reasonable distance of their flyway, most without fail is sure to produce good

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# **Telephone Stations And Calls Disclose New Yearly Peaks**

C. & P. Report Shows **December Increase** Of 6,136 Phones

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Final reports by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. for 1941 Allei Indus 1 \_\_ 2 5 5 5 Allied Chem 6a\_ 4 140% 138% 138% -2% disclose that the number of tele- Allied Kid 1a ... 1 12 12 12 + % disclose that the number of telephone stations in service in December reached a new high mark, average daily calls for the month were the highest on record, the number of telephones installed in December added a new monthly record, while the number of phones put into service during the year also exceeded all former expansion put into service during the year also exceeded all former expansion totals.

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of December numbered 321,924, as compared with 275,326 at the end of December, 1940. Every month in 1941 witnessed an increase in the number of stations, the December total revealing a gain of 6.136 over November, largest in the company's history according to official reports.

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During December, average calls per day climbed to 1.539,312, by far the highest figure ever known in the Washington office. It compares | +Am News 1.80 110 254 25 254 - 4 with 1,270,567 in December, 1940.

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There is every indication that a long list of new records will be recorded during 1942.

Park Savings Payments Start.

John F. Moran, receiver, started today paying the third and last dividend to former depositors in the Park Savings Bank, which closed eight years ago.

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disbursement, amounting to \$120,100, and will be divided among 11,105 claimants. The distribution is being made at the receiver's office at 14th street and Park road N.W.

This payment will bring to 36.68 per cent funds available to deposphere in the defunct hank a much large in the defunct h

per cent funds available to depositors in the defunct bank, a much lower percentage than most of the other closed banks have been able to return. Proven claims against the defunct bank against the defunct bank against the defunct bank and the defunct bank and the defunct bank are defuncted as a second to the defunct bank and the defunct bank and the defunct bank and the defunct bank as a second to the defunct bank, a much lower percentage than most of the defunct bank, a much lower percentage than most of the defunct bank as a second to the bank totaled \$2,872,500. The Aviat'n Cp. 15g. 12 3% 3% 3% - 16 G 

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Divertors elected for the year in-

lips, J. Garfield Riley, Joseph B. Schaaff, David S. Stanley, W. W. Stewart and Hugh A. Thrift.

Real Estate Bonds Lower. Real Estate Bonds Lower.

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Customers' Men to Meet. Following a visit in the financial district of Thomas B. Meek, president of the National Association of the National Association of dent of the National Association of Coca-Cola 5g ... 2  $75\frac{1}{4}$   $75\frac{1}{2}$   $75\frac{1}{2}$   $1\frac{1}{2}$  Locatomers' Brokers, otherwise known as customers' men, and a meeting at the Hay-Adams House, employes in New York Stock Exchange offices here have decided to organize a local chapter.

A preliminary meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the restaurant at 823 Fifteenth

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the restaurant at 823 Fifteenth street N.W. Officers will be elected. All customers' men in exchange offices are asked to attend. The brokers plan to consider everything to consider everything brokers are marked with the brokers of his street N.W. Officers will be elected. The brokers plan to consider everything to cons

connected with the brokerage business and even hold educational meetings.

W. W. Mackall & Co., investment firm, is distributing to clients a review of Coca-Cola common stock, prepared in New York. The stock has recently jumped into the limelight on account of the restrictions on sugar consumption which is very on sugar consumption, which is very extensively used in the firm's Contl Oil 1 - 18 23 22% 23 (13)

forward rapidly for the 40th annual dinner at the Willard Hotel, February 21. He is being assisted by a ary 21. He is being assisted by a very active general committee.

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hi & NW 4½s 2037 18¼ 17¾ 18¼ hi & NW 4½s 2037 C- 18 17¾ 18 hi & NW cv 4¾s 49 2¼ 2 2½	Panhaudie EP&L 3s 60 1031/4 1031/4 1031/4 Penn O & D 41/2s 77 1021/2 1021/2 1021/2	ments, but an increase of 2.1 per cent compared with November, 1940.
hi & NW 4348 87 2814 2734 2814 hi & NW gen 58 87 29 2734 2814 hi & NW rf 58 2037 1814 1734 1814	Penn P & L 3½s 69: 107½ 107% 107% Penn P & L 4½s 74 105% 105% 105% Penn RR 3¼s 52 88 87½ 88	Palaimara Shadia
hi & NW 6½s 36 34 32½ 34 hicago Rwy 5s 27 46 46 46	Penn RR 3%8 70 92½ 92½ 92½ Penn RR 45 48 110% 110½ 110½	Baltimore Stocks Special Dispatch to The Star.
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e Un Term 5 1/2 Fuel & Iron 5 & South 4 1/2s	8 70	871/2	821/2 871/2 17/4	871/2	Phillips Pet 1% 51 PCC& St L 4½s 77 Pittsburgh Steel 4½s 50.	101	101	101% 101 99%	DI III LOWGI
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um Pwr 31/48 ( um Pwr 31/28 '	86 70	10714	107 109¼	10714	RIA & I 4 1/2 8 34 St L P & N W 5 8 48	. 13	121/2	13	steels and assorted industrials
inental Oil 23 ie Co 2¼s 50 ible Steel 3¼s			102 100 93	102 100 93	St L Pub Svc 5s 59 St L San Fr 4s 50 A	. 13%		86 13%	turned on a little recovery heat in today's stock market, but many lead.
Northn 5 1/2s is Pub Co 3s 5	42 ctf.	27¼ 91	27 91	27¼ 91	St L San Fr 4s 50 ct St L San Fr 4½s 78 St L S F 4½s 78 ct st	. 15	13% 14% 14%	13¼ 15 14¾	ers continued to suffer from light selling chills.
& Hud rf 4s 48 ver & R G con ver & R G 5s 5	48 30.	60% 13%	60% 12% 1%	60% 13% 1%		14%	15 14¼	14%	Ragged price trends prevailed at
& R G W 58 5 & R G W rf 5	5 assd.	13%	11/2	11/2 131/2		. 61	82 61 40¼	82 61 40¼	the start, but dealings were so small that no great importance was at-
olt Edison 3s ' Edison 3½s 66 Chem 2¼s 50	3	11014				. 31/4	3	21¼ 3¼	tached to variations which, with the exception of a few weak "blue
uespne Lt3½s0 &c SW rf5s65	65	108% 62%	108% 62%	108%	San A & A Pass 4s 43	100	9% 99% 12%	95% 995% 125%	chips," were mostly in minor frac-
RR 1st 4s 95 RR gen 4½s 2 RR 4¾s 57 A	015 E	88% 54 1044	52%	531/2	Seaboard A L con 6s 45_	. 7%	6 7%	7%	Dealings were exceptionally slow
stone T & R 3	61	9514	9516 76	199051940591	Seabd A L Fla 6s 35 A ct	. 37%	7 31/4 97/4	7 314 97%	aside from a brief buying flurry after midday and closing quotations
Steel Cast 51/2 Irich 41/4s 56	-	97%	971/2 96%	97	Simmons Co 4s 52 Skelly Oil 3s 50 Socony Vac 3s 64	102	102	102 102	were mixed. Transfers approxi- mated 400,000 shares, which was
am Slk H 5s 4 Nor Ry 334s 67 Nor Ry 4s 46s6	7	77%	81 77% 99%		So Bell T & T 3s 79	105%		105% 105% 105	among the slackest turnovers for a full session since last fall.
Nor Ry 1st 41/4 Nor Ry 41/28 70	s 61	106 88	106 88	106 88	Southern Pacific 334s 46 Southn Pacific col 4s 49 Southn Pac col 4s 49 rg	591/2	59	85% 59% 55%	Fears for the fate of Singapore and the Philippines, in addition to
Nor Ry 5s 73 Nor Ry 51/2s 52 M & O ref 4s	2	104%		96% 104% 72		65%		6512	nervousness over growing enemy submarine attacks on the Atlantic
M & O in 201 atonic on 5s 3	37	77	75	77	Southn Pacific 41/2s 69 Southn Pacific 41/2s 81 So Pacific Oreg 41/2s 77	52%			seaboard, served to restrain bullish forces, brokers said. Bidding came in here and there on the theory the
ston Oil 4½s 5 son Coal 5s 62 & Man inc 5s	A	3814			So Pacific S P Tel 4s 50	. 851/4		85%	lengthy market stalemate might be due soon for a rallying break. Indi-
& Man ref 5s ois Bell Tel 23	57 48 81	41¼ 101½	40%	4114	Southern Railway 5s 94	8516	91 8416 8916		vidual stocks were benefitted by the outlook for earnings. Tax problems
ent 3½s 52 ois Central 4s ois Central 4s	52	4614		40 46% 43%	So Ry St L div 4s 51 SW Bell Tel 3 1/2 s 64	83%	83 1104	8314 11014	remained as an offset.  Steels put on a modest revival
ois Central rel	45 66 .	43%	4314	43%	Stand Oil N J 3s 61	1084	108%	1081/4	when this week's mill operations were estimated down only 0.1 of a
ois Central ref ent Omaha 3s ent St L 3s 51	51	41	51¼ 41 44	22 41 44	Term RR As StL 33es 74 Ter RR As St L 4s 53	. 10214	10214	1021/4	point at 97.7 per cent of capacity nothwithstanding the serious scrap
ent St L 3½s :	51 1/25 63	47	47	47	Texas Corp 3s 59	. 105		89 104% 105	shortage confronting this industry.  Rail Bonds Climb.
Ch StL N O 5 polis U R 3121 nd Steel 3s 61	86	108%			Texas & Pacific 5s 77 B	6414	64%	6415	issues pulled the bond market out of
iration Cop 1s rlake Iron 4s	48 52.	1011/2	101%	10112	Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	102%	10214	10214	sent prices fractions to 4 points
Grt Nor 55 56 Grt Nor 1st 6s Hydro Elec 6s	52	14	13	12% 14 22%	Third Avenue adj 5s 60.	181	18%	1814	Quotations toward the end of the
Paper 1st 5s 4 Paper ref 6s 5	7 5	104¼ 105			Un Pacific 3½s 71 Union Pacific 3½s 80	- 97 - 104%	97 104%	97 1045s	
T&T41/28 52.		44%	4439		United Drug 5s 53	96%			
es F & C 4s 55 s Cit Ft S & M sas City So 3s	4 36	44%			Va Ry 1st 3348 66	. 100% - 108%	100%	100%	sues.
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k Ind T 412s 6 k Ind 412s 61 ede Gas 5s 42	un std	831/2		83 8314 964	Wabash 41/25 78 C	- 25	25	25	stamped 7s of '40, Uruguay adjusted
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ede Gas 6s 42 gh C & N 4½s C & N 4½s 54	54 A.	75	84 75 73%	84 75 74	Wabash 5s 80 D Wabash 5s 80 D ct asd	264	2614	264	ed a bit lower.
gh Val Har 5s Val N Y 1st 4s	54	48% 73%	48 7314	48% 73%	Wabash 51/28 75 ct asd .	2714	27 26% 30%	274	W:l 0 C- D
Val RR 4s 200 RR cn 4½s 20 V RR 5s 2003	03 std.	34	324	34	Walworth 4s 55	. 85	. 85	85	Wilson & Co. Reports
gh Val RR 5s d reg	2003	35	35	35	Warner Bros 6s 48 Warren Bros 6s 41	96	96	96	\$7,047,306 Profit
Val Term 58 5 y McN & L 4s & Myers 5s 5	55	10412		10412	West Shore 1st 4s 2361 - West Sh 1st 4s 2361 rg -	. 49 - 47	49 46	49	
Isl ref 4s 49 Island rf 4s	19 std .	97 97	96%	97 97	Western Md 1st 4s 52 Western Md 5½s 77 Western Pac 5s 46, A asd	1014		91 1014 26%	In 53 Weeks
llard 7s 44 siana & Ark 5 sville & N 3%	s 69	8414		84%	Western Union 41/2s 50 - Western Union 5s 51	831 <sub>2</sub>	831 <sub>2</sub> 863 <sub>4</sub>	86%	By the Associated Press.  NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Wilson &
& N 1st 4s 200 & Nash 41/2s 2	03	9114	9174	91%	Western Union 5s 60 Westinghse Elec 21/ss 51	- 101		101	Co., meat packers, today reported net earnings for the 53 weeks ended
& Nash 5s 200 N So Mon Jt 4: rory Strs 314s	52	881/2	874	881/2	Wilson & Co 334s 47 Wis Cent 1st gn 4s 49	- 100% - 42	100%	100%	November 1 of \$7,047,306, equal to \$2.55 a share on common stock, compared with \$3,624,645, or 84 cents
ne Cent RR 4s	45	82	81%	82	Wis C 1st gn 4s 49 ctis.		771,041,00	10%	a common strang to the constitution

# In 53 Weeks

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-Wilson & Co., meat packers, today reported net earnings for the 53 weeks ended 94% November 1 of \$7,047,306, equal to 100's \$2.55 a share on common stock, compared with \$3,624,645, or 84 cents 104 a common share, in the preceding

Dividends in arrears on the preferred stock at the close of the fiscal year totaled \$3 a share, compared with \$7.50 a share at the end of the 1940 year. Dividends of \$10.50 a share were paid during the year on the \$6 cumulative preferred issue.

Spencer Shoe.

Spencer Shoe Corp. and subsidiarles today reported for the fisdealings on a comparatively small cal year ended November 29 net income of \$258,488, equal to 97 cents a common share, compared with net loss of \$128,725 in the preceding year. Plants are in Maine, Vaginia, Massachusetts and Indiana.

### 26% Corp.'s offer of approximately 100,-27% 000.000 bushels of old wheat to be **New York Cotton**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- Cotton fytures moved irregularly today, advancing early on mill price fixing. Prices eased later under pressure of New Orleans selling, liquidation and hedging, with the volume of trading very light.

A deadlock between House and Senate conferees on the price con-Wheat closed  $\frac{3}{8}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$  cent lower trol bill kept most traders on the than Saturday. May 1.305-8-1.301-1.305-1.305purchased a fair amount of May contracts against distant positions. Late afternoon values were 15 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower, March, 1822; July, 1850, and De-

Futures closed 10 to 25 cents a bale

bigher. Open High Low Last.

March 1816 1828 1815 1822-24

May 1836 1847 1830 1838-39

July 1847 1859 1843 1852

October 1860 1868 1855 18.64

December 1869 1869 1855 18.67

January 1870 1870 1870 1869

Midding spot, 1971n, unchanged.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil autures closed
3-5 higher. Sales, 108 contracts. March, 13.93b; May, 13.88b; July, 13.87b, b Bid.

# Stock Averages

Net change +1 +3 -1 +1 Today, close 54.2 16.6 26.4 37.8 Prev. day \_\_ 54.1 16.3 26.5 37.7 Month ago. 51.8 13.5 25.3 35.5 Year ago \_\_ 61.6 17.0 35.1 43.7 1941-2 high 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 1941-2 low\_ 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4 1940 high ... 74.2 20.5 40.6 52.2 1940 low\_\_\_ 52.3 13.0 30.9 37.0

60-Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-39. 1932-37. 1927-29. High \_\_\_ 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low \_\_\_ 33.7 16.9 61.8

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

# **Bond Averages**

20 10 10 10 Rails Indust Util. Fgn.
Net change +.3 unc. unc. unc. Today, close 63.8 103.0 100.5 44.2 Prev. day \_\_ 63.5 103.0 100.5 44.2 Month ago. 58.9 103.4 99.7 41.7 Year ago ... 63.3 104.9 101.0 39.5 1941-2 high 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4 1941-2 low. 58.3 102.6 98.9 38.0 1940 high .. 61.4 105.9 100.7 53.5 1940 low \_\_\_ 48.3 98.9 90.3 35.1

10 Low-Yield Bonds.

Close \_\_\_\_ 112.8 Prev. day\_ 112.8 M'nth ago 112.7 Year ago. 113.9 41-42 high 115.1 41-42 low 112.1 1940 high 114.6 1940 low 108.4

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

# **Decline Is Revealed** In Tile Shipments

# **Baltimore Stocks**

Atlas Corp war \_\_\_ Atlas Plywood (2)\_\_

Barium Stain Stl .... Basic Refract .80 ....

Bell Aircraft (2g) \_\_\_

Brewster A (.30g) \_\_

Calif Elet Power ....

Cent St E 7% pf \_\_ 100s Charls Corp (.60) \_\_ 25s

Bunk Hill & 8 (1) \_\_ 1 11%

\$2,000,000 Loan

Arranged to Pay Off

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-Warner

Bros.' Pictures, Inc., has arranged

a \$2,000,000 loan at 21/2 per cent

from debenture holders for deben

It was the largest corporate issue

to be offered under the compulsory

competitive bidding rule of the Se-

tion was not compulsory.

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insured up to \$5,000. Under supervision of the United States Treasury

predicted.

of the face value flat.

Debenture Issue

it was learned today.

\$4,000,000 loan.

April 1, 1946.

By Bank Group

# **Eccles Urges Lower Exemptions From Income Taxes**

Reserve System Chief Favors Withholding Levy at Source

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-Marriner Eccles, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, today advocated a further lowering of individual tax-exemp- Am Superpur 1st pf. 100s 4814 tion, establishment of a withholding Anchor Post Pence. tax at the source on individual in-come and condemned plans for a Ashland O & R (.40) general sales tax as "regressive, not Asso G & E pf (r) ... progressive.

Speaking at the midwinter meeting of the New York State Bankers' Association, Eccles said he believed Baldwin Loco war. corporation excess profits taxes should be increased. His proposal for a lowering of exemptions would | Beech Aircraft \_\_\_\_ apply to married and single wage Bellanca Aircraft ....

He warned his hearers that sacrifices would be invevitable for all and that the war could not be won solely on the basic of the world.

Blias (E w) (1g) --- 1 15
Blue Ridge --- 6 1

Blue R cv pf (3d) --- 1508 34 solely on the basis of the profit Breeze Corp (1g) \_\_\_ 2

"If we approach the war problem Bridgeport Machine from the point of view of what we can get out of it, instead of what we can put into it, then we will lose,"

Eccles told the bankers

Endeport Machine 1 2

Brill pf ... 2008 45

Brown PA (1.50g) 1 8

Brown Rubber ... 6 #

B N & E P 1st (5) ... 110s 91 Eccles told the bankers.

Foresees Sacrifices. "If individuals, businessmen, farmers and labor go at the problem this way, then we still have much cent P&Lpf (7) 50s 107 107 blood and tears yet to be spilled. Businessmen, who have most to lose from defeat, must not try to Cherry-Burr (1) \_\_\_ 25s 10% 10% 10% 10% Chicago Flex (6) \_\_\_ 50s 49% 49% 49%

pass the burden on to some one the who has far less to gain and much of the contract of the co

17%. Capital Transit Co.—23 at 19½.

# BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY.

Am Tel & Tel cv deb 3s 1956 107% 108%

Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 110

Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949 110

Ana & Pot mod 3%s 1951 105

Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 103%

City & Suburban 5s 1948 105

City & Sub mod 3%s 1951 105

Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 120

Pot Elec Pur 3%s 1966 107

Washington Gas 5s 1966 124 127%

Wash Ruy & Elec 4s 1951 106%

MISCELLANEOUS. Ter Rf&W Cp 1st 41/48 1948 1021/2

# STOCKS

Vash Ry & El com (g40) Vash Ry & El pfd (5) BANK AND TRUST COMPANY. Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) b200
Bank of Bethesda (†.75) 30
Capital (†6) 185
Com & Savings (y10.00) 325
Liberty (†6) 172 Lincoin (h5) 210
Lincoin (h5) 210
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00) 200
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00) 21
Riggs (e10) 260
Riggs pfd (5) 100
Washington (6) 100
Wash Loan & Tr (e8) 215 FIRE INSURANCE. American (†6) Piremen's (1.40) National Union (.75) 125 35 131 TITLE INSURANCE. Columbia (k.30) 13% 16 Real Estate (m6) 155 185 MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS.

Carpel Corp (2.00) 20
Garfinckel com (.70) 20
Garfinckel com (.70) 27½
Garfikel 6% cu cv pf (1.50) 27½
Lanston Monotype (1.00) 21½
Lincoln Serv com (1.25) 13
Lincoln Serv com (1.25) 36
Mergenthaler Lino (p4.00) 31
Natl Muse & Inv pf (.40) 4½
Real Est M & G pf (†.50) 70½
Real Est M & G pf (†.50) 70½
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) 56
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30) 42
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Wdwd & Loth pfd (7) 120

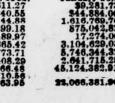
# **Odd-Lot Dealings**

\*Ex dividend. † Plus extras. b Books closed e 2% extra. g \$5.00 extra paid Decber 29. 1941. h \$5.00 extra. k 20c extra. m \$1.50 extra. p Paid in 1941. y \$10.00

**United States Treasury Position** 

By the Associated Press. 19,544,489,97 4,473,471,365,42 12,890,369,773,71 8,416,898,408,99 59,203,614,466,48 71,779,710,56 Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)
Expenditures
Excess of expenditures
Gross debt

14



Niag Hud Pwr \_\_\_\_ 7 1½ 1½ Niag Hud 1st (5) \_\_\_ 255 58% 58%

Quaker Oats 4 ...... 150s 68% 68% 68%

Quaker O pf 6 \_\_\_\_ 20s 1441/2 1441/2 1441/2

Radio-K-O ws ... 40 st Reliance E&E 1.50g 100s 11 Republic Aviation ... 117 5%

Republic Aviation 1 2%
Roosey Field .25g ... 1 2%

Selected Indus cv pf 700s 1%

Shattuck-D .25s \_\_\_ 3 31/2

Singer Mfg (6a) \_\_\_. 20s 141 141

Solar Aire .10g ..... 1 2% 2% South Coast ..... 2 2% 2%

Salt Dome Oil .....

Seiberling R .25e

# NEW YORK CURB MARKET Slight Decline Due Stocks

714

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Stock and Sales—
Dividend Rate, Add 00. High Low. Close.
So Penn Oil (1.50a) 3 34% 34 34
1 28% 28% 28% 28% 8 C Ed pf C 1.875 \_\_\_ 2 26½ 26½ Spalding A G Co.\_\_ 3 1½ 1 Spalding A G 1st pf. 20s 17 17 Taggart Technicol Transwest Oil ..... Tri-Contl war .... United Chemical \_\_\_ 1,14 14 Utd Lt & Pwr pf . 7 22 211/2 22 United Profit 8 pf 1 . 50s 4 4 4 2714 Utah-Idaho S .15e .. 1 Util Equity pf 2.50g 25s 37% 37% 37% Venezuela Petrol\_\_\_ 1 4
Va Pub Svc pf \_\_\_\_ 10s 86 

Freight Loadings NEW YORK. Jan. 19 (P).—Carloadinss handled by railroads reporting for the week ended January 17 included:

Week Same Prev.

Jan. 17. wk. 1941. week.

Baltimore & Ohio 60.506 51.438 54.481

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# In Steel Output **During Week**

1,614,200-Ton Total Based on 97.7 Pct. **Operating Rate** 

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- The Nation's steel production will decline to 1,614,200 tons this week from 1,615,800 tons last week, the American Iron and Steel Institute estimated today.

These figures were based on reports the industry would work at 97.7 per cent of capacity, against 97.8 per cent last week. A month ago output was at 93.4 per cent of capacity, equivalent 81/4 1,543,100 tons, and a year ago, 96.5 per cent of capacity, equivalent to

per cent, or 1,557,400 tons. Scrap Receipts Cut. CLEVELAND, Jan. 19 (A).—Movement of steel scrap to electric and acid open-hearth furnaces has been declining steadily since O. P. A.'s recent revision of the scrap sched-Wright H (h.40a) ... 3 2% 2% 2% ule, Daily Metal Trade says today,

> "Furnace operators claim they are not getting an adequate supply, and dealers declare that this is because existing regulations make it unprofitable for them to handle most of the grades specified. They assert that outside of the classification for low phosphorus billet, bloom and forge crops, the differentials established for the other grades of electric furnace scrap are not sufficiently high under the broad classification for open hearth scrap to permit the separation and prep-

> aration necessary. Costs Are Cited. "For instance, in the case of structural and plate scrap, the charging requirements of most electric furnace scrap consumers call for material not over 12 to 18 inches. Under the present schedules a premium of only \$2 is allowed above the price for the same material in charging box size, 5 to 6 feet in

length by 20 inches in width. No little amount of scrap produced at the structural shops is in lengths up to 5 or 6 feet. The cost of shearing the scrap down to maximum 12 by 18 inch lengths is said to range from \$3 to \$5 per ton, and, under present conditions, dealers are not disposed to further prepare their scrap on this basis of cost."

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# Warner Bros. Granted | Egg and Butter **Prices Decline** At Chicago

21/2 Per Cent Financing

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.-Egg prices fell as much as 2½ cents in the wholesale market today as the Government announced it wanted no offers of shell eggs at any price. Weakness also prevailed in the butter market.

Poorer grade eggs showed the most decline, with checks off the full 21/2 cents at 28% cents a dozen. Fresh graded firsts, a high quality grade sold at 3214 cents a dozen, off 1 cent.

interest with the New York Trust Co., Guaranty Trust Co. of New All but one grade of butter, the York and Continental Illinois Na-88 score quality, declined. Ninetytional Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago, three score, the best grade, dropped 1/2 cent at 35 to 35 1/2 cents a pound The loan is secured by the same Ninety score cars experienced the collateral now pledged to these banks as security for an existing largest break, selling at 341/4 cents, off 1 cent.

Withdrawal of Government sup-It will be repayable \$1,000,000 on October 1. 1945, and \$1,000,000 on port from the egg market was considered the major reason for the osses, in the opinion of traders. The The loan was arranged primarily Government has been a consistent to purchase the company's 6 per buyer of eggs for export abroad cent debentures series, due 1948. Sealed tenders have been invited under terms of the Lend-lease Act.

### tures at not exceeding 96 per cent Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. Jan. 19 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Canada: Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: buying, 10 per cent premium: selling, 11 per cent premium. equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent: selling, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 12 per cent discount, or 88.00 United States cents.

Europe: Great Britain. official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates). buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04; open market: cables, 4.04.

Latin America: Argentina. official, 9.77; free, 23.76; Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, 5.183/m, Mexico, 20.70n.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

n Nominal. Power Issue Sold. A large underwriting syndicate headed by First Boston Corp. and Bonbright & Co., submitted the only bid today for \$80,000,000 in 3½ per cent first mortgage bonds of the Alabama Power Co. and was award-The bid was 100.4 per cent, indicating an interest cost to the company of 3.4784 per cent. The syndicate included 81 investment firms.

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power industry. American Tele-phone's larger issue last fall was NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF 41/4% FIRST MORTGAGE SINKING FUND TEN-YEAR BONDS OF THE TERMINAL REFRIGERATING AND WAREHOUSING CORPORATION DATED APRIL 1 1938.

Notice is hereby given that the National Savings and Trust Company, of the District of Columbia. Trustee under Indenture dated April 1, 1938, made by the Terminal Refrigerating and Warehousing Corporation of Washington, District of Columbia, has, in accordance with the sinking fund provisions of said Indenture, salled by lot for redemption at par, plus accrued interest, on February 1, 1942, at the office of the Trustee the following described 41/4% First Mortgage Sinking Fund Ten-Year bonds of the Terminal Refrigerating and Warehousing Corporation dated April 1, 1938, secured by said Indenture:
\$1,000 Bonds—Nos. M69, 88, 162, 172, 178, 189, 192, 199, 240, 255, 274, 279, 361, 409, 410, 420, 452, 562, 562, 565, 566 and 679, \$500 Bonds—Nos. D38, 54, 76 and 80, Bonds enumerated herein are called for the purpose of the sinking fund and the interest on said bonds will cease on February 1, 1942.

NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUSTEE. offered competitively but such ac-The bonds will be offered publicly Wednesday at a price of 101%, subject to S. E. C. approval, underwrit-Insurance companies and other institutional buyers will take large blocks of the bonds, financial circles Alabama Power Co. will apply the proceeds of the sale to refund its

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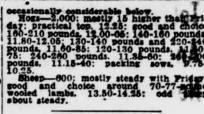
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BALTIMORE, Jan. 19 (#) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—11 a.m. quotations: Cattle—1,325. including 100 holdovgrs: slow: steer 15-25 lower; clearance as yet incomplete at decline: cows steady to easier: bulls weaker; bulk medium to good 1.033-1.327-pound atters. 11.00-1210; part load lots 1.115-pound and 1.065-pound steers. 12.75 and 13.00. respectively: between common steers under 1.000 pounds downward to 10.25 and occasionally to common steers under 1.317-pound heiters. 10.00; few ecommon and medium fat cows elisible. 8.25-9.00; canner and cutter cows mostly around 6.00-8.00; light weight shelly individuals as low as 5.50; sausage bulls mainly 9.00-10.50.

Calves—425; slow: good and choice vealers weak to 50 lower than Friday; inbetweens in instances 1.00 and more below high time last week; bulk and practical top vealers. 16.50; few strictly choice. 17.00; common and medium around 12.00-15.50; culls, 16.00 downward to 7.00 and slow: steer 15-25 lower; clearance as yet



ANNUAL REPORT OF The Washington Loan & Trust Company

Of the District of Columbia, to the Comptroller of the Currency, in accordance with Title 5, Chapter 12, Section 357, Code of Laws of District of Columbia, for the year ended December 31, 1941.

Capital stock authorized \$1,000,000.60 

Gross earnings for year ended December 31, 1941. 1,021,825.78

Total expenses for year ended December 21, 1941, including interest paid to depositors....

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Total amount of debts, being amount due depositors \_\_\_\_\_\$29,211,272.79

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The Washington Loan and Trust Company, do hereby solemnly swear that the above is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. HARRY G. MEEM, President. ALFRED H. LAWSON, Secretary. MELVILLE B. GROSVENOR TENNEY ROSS W. E. PEARSON.

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# U. S. Diplomats Face Ticklish Task in Seeking Irish Bases

British Hope De Valera, Who Spurned Their Pleas, Will Listen to America

> By JOHN FERRIS. Wide World News.

lems in its history.

This is the effort to persuade provisioning of the ships engaged

That kind of negotiation usually isn't talked about until a decision official in London last week said the United States would take the lead and that it was hoped that De Valera, a native of New York and long a friend of the United States, might listen more readily to argu-ments from this side of the water. De Valera Reported Adamant.

On the same day this news came from London, De Valera was reported from Dublin to be determined not to turn over the bases.

The use of Irish bases, considered vital in the grand strategy of the United Nations recently discussed by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, has been hotly debated since the war started. During the first World War, the United States and Britain used these

tons of allied shipping were sunk off this part of the south Irish coast. The Lusitania was one of the

Berehaven, Bantry Bay, County Cork, on the southeast coast. Duncree, Lough Swilly, County Donegal, on the extreme northwestern coast of Ireland.

These bases were retained by Britain until 1938, when the government of the late Neville Chamberlain handed them over to Eire. The bases had been neglected during Britain's period of disarmament, but since 1938 they have been modernized and fortified. Eire has no navy, however, and they have not been used

Economic Coercion Held Unlikely. Churchill, an eloquent critic of the Chamberlain government, was opposed to the action. In his war review to the House of Commons last

"I hope that eventually the inhabitants of our sister island may realize it is as much in their interest as in ours that their ports and airfields should be available for naval and air forces, which must operate ever farther into the Atlantic.' Observers here and in London believe the objective might be gained through a change of heart and mind of the 30,000,000 persons of Irish blood in the United States and strongly doubt that any economic

coercion might be tried. A year ago, after bombs had dropped on Dublin, the Irish Societies of Washington appealed to President Roosevelt, Congress and the Secretary of State to use the moral influence of the United States to "discourage any attempt from any source" to force war on Eire. The petition said it was understood that Britain proposed to seize certain

bases by force if necessary.

Views May Have Changed. A little more than two weeks earlier, British sources had expressed the thought that Germany might be trying to embroil Eire in the war through bombing. Eire at that time was described as deficient in anti-aircraft, artillery and ammunition, and it was pointed out that Irish participation in the war would give the R. A. F. a big, new job patrolling the nation and protecting the various landing fields. At the same time the Friends

of Irish Neutrality in the United States, claiming to represent about 200 Irish organizations, telegraphed the German Embassy in Washington protesting against "the unwarranted invasion of Ireland's neu-tral territory" by German airmen. Observers here believe now that the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and United States entry into

the war, with its resultant unity of aims among Americans, might have changed the sentiment of Americans of Irish blood as it changed the views of isolationists. These Americans with strong Irish sympathies, some believe, might be enlisted to try to make

De Valera see the American point

of view, even at the expense of Irish But De Valera might not easily be persuaded, even by his numerous American friends. He has a cald, mathematical mind. He was a revolutionary when Ireland was subject to British rule. He fought for Irish freedom in the rebellion of 1916 and was even sentenced to

De Valera's Statement Recalled. He was and is a fervid Republican, opposed the Free State, which gave Ireland dominion status and continued to fight for Ireland's complete independence. And, since the start of the war, he has been as stanchly in favor of Irish neu-

"Nobody who realizes what modern war means," he said a year ago, "and what it means particularly for those who have not sufficient air defenses, would have the slightest doubt but that that policy (of neutrality) was the right one, apart altogether from any question of sympathy with one side or the

"We tried to get arms; we sought them in America, we sought them in Britain, and we sought them on the continent even, and it is no fault of the government's if our armaments are not several times

stronger than they are. "There can be no question of the handing over of those ports so long as this state remains neutral. Any attempt to bring pressure to bear on us by any of the belligerents could only lead to bloodshed."

There seems little likelihood that

Britain would try to seize the ports and even less that the United States would do it. It remains, therefore, a job for diplomats.

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# Starvation Facing **Colony of Lepers on** Philippine Island

Reply From Tokio Awaited On Proposal to Send Cargo of Rice

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-War has NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Because placed 6,000 lepers and several hunthe outcome of the Battle of the dred doctors and attendants on the Atlantic may ultimately rest on the Philippine Island of Culion in dan-United Nations' use of Irish coastal ger of starvation, Perry Burgess bases, the United States faces one of president of the Leonard Wood the most ticklish diplomatic probdation), reported yesterday.

After the hostilities began, he Prime Minister Eamon De Valera declared, no word of the fate of the and the people of Eire to turn over lepers or their attendants was rethe strategic bases for fueling and ceived until Christmas, when radiograms of assurance came from Dr. against Nazi submarines, which De H. Windsor Wade, medical director Valera has steadfastly refused to do of the foundation, and Dr. John for the British. partment. Then on January 11, he said, he got a radio mesage from has been reached; but a British Dr. Wade saying that those in the colony faced "an appalling pros-

> Mr. Burgess said he had informed the Red Cross that Culion, the largest leper colony in the world, could not support its population. Most of its food was formerly supplied outside fishermen, principally

> > Tokio's Reply Awaited.

Through the Swiss government, he said, the Japanese government had been asked by the Red Cross for permission to purchase a cargo of rice and send it to Culion. He added that a reply had not yet been received from Tokio.

On the narrow island, 25 miles long and about 10 miles wide, con-Spike Island, Cobh (Queenstown), County Cork, ideally located for warfare against the U-boats. (Many tons of allied shipping were sunk tons of allied shipping were sunk tons. population was incapable of any work, although some of the colonists had boats and fished.

Among the Americans there, he said, were Mrs. Wade, who was active in the creation of the American Leprosy Foundation; Mrs. Hanks; the Rev. Mr. Jansen, Protestant minister, and the Rev. Anthony

Gampp, Roman Catholic father

There were also many French nuns among the 300 to 400 attendants. Mr. Burgess added, one of them being Sister Callexte, who was decorated by the late Gen. Leonard Wood for her years of continuous service to the lepers.

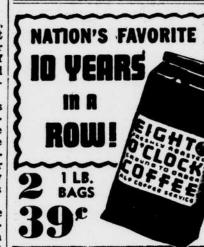
Workers Stuck to Posts.

Last spring the leprosy foundation urged the American members of its staff at Culion to return to the United States if they believed themselves in danger, he said, but they unanimously refused and stuck to their tasks. The nearest Philippine port of

any consequence for the shipment of supplies is Port Princesa, about 150 miles away on the penal island of Palawan, Mr. Burgess declared. Mr. Burgess said the radio sta-tion on the island was powerful enough to send messages to Manila or Hawaii, but had been silent since Christmas. The source of the radiogram he received January 11 from Dr. Wade was somewhat mysterious, he asserted. "It appears to have been sent from a boat," he said. "Probably

that Dr. Wade was trying to arrange for the declaration of Culion as a neutral zone." Mr. Burgess said he would leave for Washington this week to confer with the Philippine resident commissioner on the situation.

Ty Ty is the name of a Georgia



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# Your Income Tax-No. 15—Normal Tax and Surtax Rates

Income taxes for 1941 are paid on, source, is considered earned net innormal tax net incomes and on sur- come. The surtax is imposed upon the

tax net incomes. A study of the instructions that accompany the in- in the computation of the surtax come tax forms will show how to net income the only credits allowcompute the tax on such incomes. able against net income are the per-This brief statement should serve sonal exemption and the credit for dependents. to help to that end. The Internal Revenue Code, as

amended, provides for only one norfrom the Estes Filipina, a small inter-island vessel. It informed me

The rates of surtax increase as the amount of the surtax net income increases. For instance, if the surtax mal tax rate, and that is 4 per cent. net income is not over \$2,000, the It is upon the normal tax net in- surtax is 6 per cent of the surtax net come—that is, the net income less income. The surtax upon a surtax the sum of (1) allowable personal net income of \$2,000 is \$120; upon a exemption and credits for depend-ents, (2) the interest on obligations \$2,000 and not in excess of \$4,000, of the United States and its instru-mentalities and (3) an earned in-over \$2,000; upon a surtax net income credit of 10 per cent of the come of \$4,000, \$300; upon a surtax amount of the earned net income net income in excess of \$4,000 and but not in excess of 10 per cent of not in excess of \$6,000, \$300 plus 13 the amount of the net income. If per cent of the excess over \$4,000; the net income is \$3,000, no more upon a surtax net income of \$6,000, than \$300 earned net income credit \$560, and upon a surtax net income would be deductible from the net in excess of \$6,000 and not in excess income. The entire amount of the of \$8,000, \$560 plus 17 per cent of

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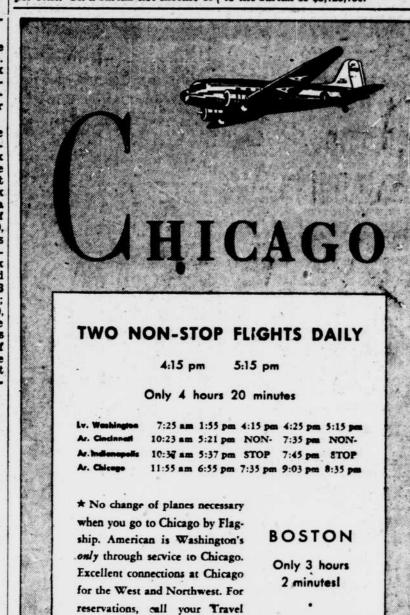
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# **Decentralization Held Important** In Hospital Plan

### Gallinger-Glenn Dale **Expansion Idea** Is Questioned

By C. A. MATHISEN. The possibility that temporary buildings open to paying patients may be built on grounds of Gallinger Municipal Hospital and the Glenn Dale Tuberculosis Sanatorium and administered by officials of these institutions has brought mixed reactions in voluntary hospital circles here.

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee planned to introduce a bill today authorizing construction of a 400-bed general hospital building on Gallinger's grounds for acute cases and an evacuation or convalescent unit of 600 beds at Glenn Dale.

The largest body of informal opinion views the proposal as probably not the most desirable means of expanding the Capital's general hospital facilities, even on a temporary basis. This group contends decentralization for maximum accessibility is an important consideration which would be disregarded if this project proved to be the only one winning approval in the near

Further, it holds some apprehension that possible care-for-pay in quarters controlled by Government might be a dangerous precedent the road for the city's voluntary Largo

Maverick Suggested Plan. The idea of temporary buildings at Gallinger and Glenn Dale was recommended to Chairman Randolph for study last month in a memorandum from Maury Maverick, chief of the governmental requirements branch, Office of Production Management.

Construction would be the simple, relatively cheap type used in temporary office buildings on the Mall—fire-retarding rather than an automobile while crossing Rhode fireproof. Each structure would Island avenue at Thirty-seventh have a number of private rooms. Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, assistant District health officer, stated in a Twenty-first street N.E., suffering memorandum asked by Mr. Maverick that these stop-gap hospitals could be built at minimum cost,

since existing utilities at the two institutons, such as heating plants and laundries, could be made to now is operating on a two-shift basis, however, and the additional load would require it to be worked 24 hours a day, an arrangement ed a "last resort" at the Dr. Seckinger explained in his

memorandum that in time of air raid or other catastrophe, critically injured persons could be cared for at Gallinger building and convalescent cases at Glenn Dale. The Health Department official added that the projected quarters could be used at other times to ease the strain on the Capital's present hospital facilities.

System Is Vague. However, the system under which the latter use would be made of the (See HOSPITALS, Page B-9.)

# **Academy of Sciences Elects Harvey Curtis**

Harvey L. Curtis of the Bureau of Standards was elected president of the Washington Academy of Sciences at its 44th annual meeting, it was announced yesterday.

Frederick D. Rossini, Bureau of Standards, was elected secretary, and Howard S. Rappleye of the Geodetic Survey, Coast and Other officers and committeemen

for the year are as follows: Archivist, Nathan R. Smith; editors of the Journal, Raymond J. Seeger, G. Arthur Cooper and Jason R. Swallen; custodian and subscription manager of publications, William W. Diehl: Committee on Membership, Frank C. Kracek, chair-Committee on Meetings. Clement L. Garner, chairman: Committee on Monographs, Henry B. Collins, jr., chairman; members of the Board of Managers. John E. Graf, Frank H. H. Roberts, jr.; Ferdinand G. Brickwedde, Henry B. Collins, jr.; William G. Brombacher, Ernest P. Walker, Herbert L. Haller, Austin H. Clark, Alexander Wetmore, John B. Reeside, jr.; Fred O. Coe, Allen C. Clark, James E. McMurtrey, jr.; Ales Hrdlicka, Wil-Francis B. Silsbee, Walter Ramberg, Dorsey and Herman Stabler.

# Trial of Dr. Blumberg On Dies Charges Postponed

Justice James W. Morris today set February 17 as the date for the trial of Dr. Albert Blumberg of Baltimore, reputed Communist leader, indicted on charges of failing to answer questions put to him before the Dies Committee nearly two Museum to Celebrate

Although the trial of Dr. Blumberg was scheduled for today, Defence Counsel Charles E. Ford an-nounced that one of his associates is engaged in other work and requested a delay of several days. Representing the Government, Assistant United States Attorney

Charles B. Murray requested that because of the absence from the city of one of the Government witnesses, February 17 be set as the

trial date. Dr. Blumberg was present in

# H. L. Haines Funeral Held

WINCHESTER, Va., Jan 19 (Special).-Methodist services were held yesterday for Herbert L. Haines, 57,

### Man Tackles Woman On Street, Grabs Her Shoes and Flees

Police are searching northeast Washington today for a shoe-

snatcher.
Virginia Thomas, 53, reported she was walking in front of her home, 1140 Oates street N.E., early today when someone grabbed her around the legs from behind and threw her to the ground. She described the assailant as a small, slender man wearing a fedora.

He pulled off her shoes and ran, she said.

# Largo Man Killed In Auto Accident On Landover Road

More Than Dozen Others Injured in Traffic Here and Nearby

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One man was killed in nearby Maryland and more than a dozen have to be moved. Since the project, were injured in week-end traffic ac- primarily, is for those employed in

died of injuries received, according he to police, when the car in which he was riding failed to negotiate a marking a step toward the end of curve on the Landover road near

> Four other persons in the car received injuries and were brought to Washington hospitals. Prince Georges County police listed them as Ruth Bonifant and William Emmick, both of College Park; Howard Bonifant of Takoma Park and Walter Hutchison of Largo.

Two Struck by Aute. Washingtonians were admitted to Casualty Hospital in critical condition as a result of injuries street in Mount Rainier, Md. They are John F. Pikulski, 52, 3900 block

night. They were listed by Maryland State police as Chester William Marshall, 38, of Piscataway, both suffering from skull fractures. James A. Stevens, 77, of College Park, Md., was admitted to Casualty Hospital for observation after re-ceiving hand injuries when he was struck by a street car in College

Park, police reported. A four-auto accident on Highway Bridge sent six young people to Emergency Hospital early yesterday. but apparently none was injured seriously. Police said one northbound car careened into three

southbound vehicles. Injured were Evelyn Wildman, 17 Arlington, Va.; Terri Dempster, 26, Atlanta, Ga.: Charles Simpson, 25, Fort Myer, Va.; Jewell Menn, 26. Lorton, Va.; Martha Cartwright, 29, 627 F street N.E., and Earl Fox, 22,

4500 block of Eighth street N.W. Woman Struck by Car. In serious condition at Gallinger Hospital today was Christine Burdine, 60, of 1321 Tenth street N.W., walking across Massachusetts avenue N.W. in the 900 block, according

to police. She suffered a possible skull fracture. Two autos collided on Porter Klingle road, and then one of the two smashed into a pole, police said. Richard Hoffman, 21, of Cincinnati,

A fractured left leg was suffered last night by Mack McCaully, 44, colored. 941 French street N.W. when he was hit by an auto as he stepped off a safety platform in the 1400 block of Eleventh street N.W. according to police. He was taken

### to Emergency Hospital. Virginia Accident Fatal To Woman and Soldier

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Jan. 19 (AP).-Mrs. Ann Abbate, 23, of Coroliam A. Dayton, Paul C. Whitney, na, Long Island, N. Y., and Pvt. Max Emmett W. Price, Leland W. Parr, tachment, Army War College, were fatally injured in an automobile Fredericksburg yesterday.

time before their car crashed into nations in this hemisphere. a parked truck on Route 1. Pvt. Krumme's home address was given as St. Joseph, Mo.

# Its Sixth Anniversary

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 19.-The Virginia Museum of Fine Arts will observe its sixth anniversary this month with an exhibit by two Virginia-born artists, Robert Lofton Newman and Jerome Myers.

The preview of the exhibit on January 26 will become the first official reception for Gov.-Elect and Mrs. Colgate W. Darden, jr., the Governor having canceled the customary inaugural reception because

Name Defense Savings Head MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 19 (Spetextile mill foreman and active cial).—G. Raymond Ratcliffe, vice injured when hit by an auto as

# **Housing Project Involves Moving Some Residents**

### Non-War Workers In Southwest Area **Would Be Shifted**

The Alley Dwelling Authority has a plan for transferring non-war workers out of Southwest Washington, if the comprehensive reconstruction program to provide hous, ing for defense employes as reported in The Star yesterday, is carried out, John Ihlder, executive officer,, said today.

Mr. Ihlder added, however, that he was not at liberty to divulge the plan pending its approval and adop-

plan pending its approval and adoption of the program.

The Authority, he explained, would have charge of the huge housing development which is being studied in the office of Charles F. Palmer, United States Defense Housing co-ordinator, and else-

A large portion of the population in the congested Southwest region is colored, Mr. Ihlder pointed out, but both colored and white war workers live in the area, so that not all residents of the region would cidents in Washington and sur-rounding areas. war activities, room would have to be made for thousands who would Roland Windsor, 26, of Largo, Md., be provided housing in the area,

Aid to Transportation Seen. Mr. Ihlder emphasized that the proposed improvement, calling for renovation of usable structures and construction of new buildings to replace alley tenements and other slum dwellings, would be of per-manent benefit to Washington. Meanwhile, he explained, the big enterprise would furnish war workers with housing in an accessible area within walking distance of most Government buildings, thus easing to some extent the city's transportation problem.

The reconstruction plan prepare by Arthur Goodwillie, director of the Conservation Service of the Home Owners' Loan Corp., contemplates the renovation of \$5 city blocks at a cost of about \$32,000,000. It would body and leg lacerations, and Michale J. Boback, 45, 2300 block Third street N.E., who received a Government would finance the probe the largest housing project in existing utilities at the two utons, such as heating plants laundries, could be made to them. Gallinger's laundry is operating on a two-shift content of the street N.E., who received a fractured skull.

Two Mrayland men were critically injured and taken to Casualty Hospital following an accident on Route 224 near Oxon Hill. Md. last over a period of years through rentals.

Logislation Ready Scen.
"The plan has decided merit," said
Mr. Ihider. "It would have the advantage of improving permanently a close-in section, and, meanwhile, helping to relieve an emergency by walking distance of their within

Other officials interested, in the project indicated that legislation authorizing it would be proposed

# Thomas S. Lake Dies; **Retired Police Sergeant**

Thomas Sherman Lake, retired sergeant of the Metropolitan Police Department, died yesterday at his home in the East Clifton Terrace Apartments.

A native of Hamilton, Va., Mr. Lake had lived here for 50 years. He worked at the White House durstruck late Saturday as she was ing the Theodore Roosevelt administration and for 40 years was a member of the local Police Department, from which he retired 12 years ago. Mr. Lake, who had several citations for meritorious servstreet N.W. about 200 feet west of ice, saw most of his service at No.

Mr. Lake was a Mason. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lilwas taken to Georgetown Hospital lian Lake; three nephews, Thomas with a possible hip fracture, and V. and Alvin H. Lake of Lanham, Betty Wetherbee, 1615 New Hamp- Md., and Herbert Lake of Pittsshire avenue N.W., was treated for burgh, Pa., and three nieces, Mrs. Thomas Templeton, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Ethel Forrest and Mrs. Evelyn Hench of this city.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W., with burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

# Latin America May Join **Tariff-Suspension Pact**

Secretary of State Hull indicated today that the principle of an agreement with Canada for suspension of E. Krumme, 24, Quartermaster De- tariff duties on military supplies moving between the two countries for the duration of the war might accident at the southern limits of be extended to such dealings with Latin-America.

He said the matter was largely Abbate, and George Belch, 38, of one for the other American repub-Rocky Mount, N. C., were injured. lies to decide, because bulk of mili-The Abbates, driving North, had tary supplies involved would be gopicked up the other two a short ing from this country to the other The Secretary added, however

that he assumed that the spirit of the policy adopted by the United States and Canada would be in the minds of the other American gov-

He pointed out that the Canadian agreement was designed to facili-tate the transfer of war supplies between the two countries, not affecting regular commercial trade.

### Girl Rider Is Injured, Horse Killed in Accidents

A girl rider was badly injured and a horse was killed in bridle-path accidents yesterday.

Hip and rib fractures possibly were suffered by Norma Erskine, 23, of 1915 K street N.W., after her horse slipped on a Rock Creek Park path near Shell drive. She was taken to Emergency Hospital.

A 12-year-old Potomac Riding

church worker, who died Friday night. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Myrtle Sargeant Haines, and a sister, Mrs. Samuel Renner of this sister, Mrs. Samuel Renner of this county Defense Savings Committee.

| Application of the People's National President of the Prince Presi



WRECKAGE OF TRUCK BLAST-Gasoline fumes, ignited by an acetylene torch, yesterday blasted this huge tank trailer out of shape, killing Wren Carlisle, welding company foreman, and virtually wrecking the interior of a workshop at Thirty-first

and K streets N.W. Lawrence Carlisle (left), son of the man killed, works at a nearby filling station. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald (center) came to the scene to investigate the -Star Staff Photo.

# Two Girl Athletes, Who Beat Paralysis, **Boost Mile o' Dimes**

Swimming, Skating Champs Tell of Benefits; **Biddle to Broadcast** 

share honors at the Mile o' Dimes stand today with two girls brought to Washington as ahining examples of how dimes placed on the line achieve their goal of bringing back to health those afflicted with infantile paralysis.
The girls are Nancy Merki of Port

land, Oreg., and Jean White, roller figure skating champion from Woodhaven, Long Island. Nancy, who recovered from infantile naralysis to become a swimming champion today at the age of 15, was accompanied to the stand by Representative Homer D. Angell

Declared Worthy Cause. Speaking to the radio audience over WMAL microphones at 12:15 p.m., Miss Merki said she considered the Mile o' Dimes drive "a most worthy cause and I want to help any way I can.'

Miss White, 19, told the radio audience, as she laid her dime on the line, that she was afficted with infantile paralysis when she was 11 years old, and that she now is the figure roller skating champion of New York State.

A contribution of 1,000 dimes was brought to the stand at noon from the National Hospital Service Society by four girls-Anne Mc-Glynn, Anne Miles, Anne Farrell and Anne Thomas. Miss Thomas told the radio audience she well knew the good done by the Mile o' Dimes, as she has an 11-year-old brother now being treated for infantile paralysis in Detroit. A contribution also was received

at noon from the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. Representing the Justice Depart ment, Mr. Biddle was to broadcast from the stand at Fourteenth street and New York avenue late in the

afternoon. Bottles Represent Foreign Countries A number of bottles representing foreign countries have been installed at the stand in recognition of Washington's cosmopolitan position. Now lined up beside the bottles from the 48 States are containers in which natives of England, Canada, Ireland, Scotland, Australia, New Zealand, China, Russia and South America may place their contri-

butions toward the fight against in-Spreading the Mile o' Dimes campaign over all Washington, Boy Scouts during the week end distributed wishing wells to many strategic points. Dimes gathered in these containers will be poured on the Mile o' Dimes track.

### Jewish Groups Help **Defense Bond Drive**

Two thousand persons last night purchased Defense bonds and stamps National Press Club auditorium by more. the Junior Council, Junior Hadassah and Junior Jewish Consumptive Re-Entertainment booths were ar

ranged in the room, at one of which dancers from the Capitol Theater sold Defense bonds and stamps. Paul Draper, noted dancer appearing at the theater, spoke briefly in behalf of the bond campaign. Chairmen of the entertainmen

were the presidents of the co-operating organizations, Miss Dorothy Friedenberg, Hadassah; Miss Sylvia Jonisch, Council, and Miss Fannie Edlowitz, J. C. R. S.

Credit Union Elects ROANOKE, Va., Jan. 19 (A).-

# 2,500 Rooms Offered Workers Welder Dies in Blast **Through Housing Registry**

Agency, Now Occupying New Quarters, Grateful to Home Owners for Aid

try is concerned.

am to 5:30 p.m.

Rooms Paramount Need.

total about 2,500, he added.

simply telephone the agency.

has been held up by priorities.

Holidays Declared,

**Memorial Exercises** 

**Held in Many States** 

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 19.-Gen

Robert E. Lee was honored today

Throughout the South-partial

five States planned memorial exer-

At Richmond, six chapters of the

United Daughters of the Confeder-

acy conducted exercises in the old

hall of the House of Delegates in

tribute to Lee. Crosses of honor will

federate soldiers who saw action in

Old Confederate flags decorated

Gen. Lee's pew, Jefferson Davis' pew

and the pulpit of old St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Richmond last

night where Lee and Davis wor-

shipped during the War Between

planned at the Confederate Soldiers

Home in observance of Lee's birth-day and also to honor Gen. Henry

Taylor Dowling who becomes com-

nander of the Georgia Confederate

Josephus Daniels, former Ambas-

the U. D. C. has arranged exercises for all Raleigh schools. The Confed-

erate flag will fly over North Caro-

A patriotic program by the U. D

At Nashville, a U. D. C. chapte

planned the presentation of five

Veterans on his 95th birthday.

At Atlanta, ceremonies

be presented to descendants of Con-

cises for the Confederate leader.

by the South on the 135th anniver

sary of his birth.

later wars.

lina's capitol.

Washington home owners are | than 300 home owners, prompted by swamping the District Defense urgent appeals from the Commis-Housing Registry with offers of spare sioners, Federal and civilian defense rooms to rent to the pyramiding officials, called to offer rooms to be army of Government war workers— rented to defense workers. and Manager Roy Miller is the to tell you all about it.

Emerging battered but victorious from an impromptu bout with the telephone switchboard in the registry's new headquarters at Fourteenth N.W., Mr. Miller took a long breath his first in 20 minutes—and said: "Okay, it's raining rooms. So let it keep on raining."

In other words, said the executiveturned-switchboard operator, "you can't give us too many rooms." Transfer Causes Flurries. Mr. Miller's half-hour tilt with the telephone switchboard was one of the little headaches which ac-

companied the agency's transfer

from its former headquarters at 458 Indiana avenue N.W. The regular operator was late because of a streetcar tie-up so Mr. Miller calmly took over the switchuntil she arrived. And he did a bang-up job. A 10-minute conversation between reporter and manager was interrupted at least a dozen times so Mr. Miller could

answer incoming calls. The registry moved into its new quarters yesterday, and immediately ran into the heaviest volume of vacant room listings since it began operating almost a year ago. More returned gratefully to his desk.

### 135th Anniversary **Thousands Delayed** Of Gen. Lee's Birth **Observed in South Wreck Blocks Traffic**

Five Cars Off Track Hold Up Schedules For Six Hours

Cause of the frieght train derailnent which stalled main line traffic on the Pennsylvania Railroad between here and Balitmore for six hours last night and kept thousands of passengers waiting in Union Station for transportation, was being investigated by railroad officials to-

Some Washington-bound passen gers from New York were four hours late reaching the Capital, arriving in the early hours of this morning to mingle with the Union Station crowds, which numbered hundreds of service men bound for their posts after weekend leave.

After some delay, traffic was routed over Baltimore & Ohio tracks etween here and Baltimore. The accident, thought to have oc-

curred when a coupler pulled out between cars, caused five cars of a 100-car freight train to jump the the States. tracks between Odenton and Severn. at a "honky tonk" set up in the Md. about 12 miles south of Balti-Both south and northbound tracks

were blocked and about 1,200 feet of electric wiring was pulled down. No one was injured and railroad officials said damage was not great. The cars did not overturn.

# Navy Will Launch **Submarine Tomorrow**

The Navy announced that the U. S. S. Guardfish, a submarine of C. marked observances in New Or-1,526 tons, will be launched tomor- leans at the Lee monument there row at the yard of the Electric Boat Co., Groton, Conn.

Secretary of the Navy Knox has crosses to veterans of the first World named Mrs. Edward John Marquart, War who are lineal descendants of

# **Caused by Gas Fumes** At Georgetown Shop

**Explosion Knocks Down** Two Heavy Doors and **Shatters Windows** 

some 150 applications for living plosion which partially wrecked a Georgetown workshop, Wren Carquarters during the first day in the lisle, 42-year-old welder of 3314 N street N.W., was almost instantly

Mr. Miller said there were also several requests for furnished spart-ments—something that's completely Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald. 'out of stock," as far as the regiswho issued a certificate of accidental death, reported today that the welder was entering a 4,100-gal-"We need rooms most of all, but lon trailer gasoline tank when gasowe could also use a lot of furnished line fumes exploded. Fellow workapartments if any are available," men were quoted as saying the tank had been drained of gasoline and said the manager. Room listings now "steamed" for 16 hours to eliminate He emphasized that citizens need

not make a personal call at the Nevertheless, the explosion was registry to offer rooms, but may sufficient to knock down two heavy The front doors of the Heil Body Co. number is Republic 1086, and the shop at 3137 K street N.W., and to office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 shatter windows. Dr. MacDonald p.m. daily, and on Sundays from 9 said that glass covered K street "like hail." Property damage was The registry's staff members found listed by police as approximately portable heaters in use when they \$6,000.

Four occupants who escaped inyesterday, and Mr. Miller said they'd jury were Jesse Carlisle, listed as probably have to get along with a cousin of the victim of 1728 Wisconsin avenue N.W.; Calvin W. installation of heating equipment Hinkley, 1057 Thomas Jefferson street N.W., Edward Walker, of "Anyway, we'll get along with our Greenbelt, Md., and Milton Redwork as long as the telephone sysmond, who roomed with Wren Cartem holds up," said Mr. Miller as he lisle.

The victim was pronouced dead by an Emergency Hospital ambulance physician at 10:10 a.m., about 10 minutes after the explosion.

# **Brookings Urges Limit** On U. S. Road Fund's Use

The Brookings Institution said today it had found the public roads system still was used chiefly by local community traffic and concluded therefore that Federal expenditures should be limited to activities "clearly serving broad, national purposés.

The institution, a privately funded research organization, said traffic surveys showed about 85 per cent of all passenger car trips beyond city limits and about 80 per cent of truck trips covered less than 20 miles. More than one-third of rural holidays were declared and at least road trips are made by vehicles shuttling for less than 5 miles and fewer than 2 per cent go more than 100 miles from the starting point, the institution said.

Unsurfaced roads, constituting 64.5 per cent of the national total, carry less than 10 per cent of the traffic, the report said. Then it added that "Although there has been considerable agitation for Federal assumption of costs to improve the vast local highway system of 2,000,000 miles, the transportation which it provides is of value primarily to local residents."

# **Dutch First Secretary** Will Address Men's Club

Dr. Hans R. Van Houton, first secretary of the Netherlands Legation, will be the speaker tonight at the meeting of the Grace Church Men's sador to Mexico, was scheduled to Club at Silver Spring. Dr. Van address a Lee day gathering at Pittsboro (N. C.) High School, and Houton will discuss the Netherlands

The meeting is open to any men who care to attend. Refreshments will be served after the lecture.

# Commissioned as Ensign

Charles E. Janes of Anacostia, has been commissioned an ensign in the RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 18 (P).-Naval Reserve, after completing his Ray Thomason, president of the advanced training at the Naval Air Virginia State Industrial Union

# **Two Rent Aides Sworn as Third Declines Post**

### **Fowler Prefers Private Law Practice;** Mason Critical

Two newly-appointed examiners to hear complaints under the District's rent control law were sworn in today in the office of Commissioner Mason at the District Building, while the Commissioner Mason.

Those sworn in are J. Warren Wilson, 37, of 4832 Reservoir road N.W., and Leonard S. Hayes, 27, colored, of 1614 S street N.W. Mr. Wilson, a native of Richmond, came here in 1916 and was graduated in 1936 from the Washington College of Law. Mr. Hayes, a native of Philadelphia, has lived here since 1920 and took his law degree from Howard University

### Fowler Withdraws.

The third appointee, Henry M. Fowler, 51, of 3506 McKinley street N.W., withdrew his name, stating his desire to remain in private law practice. In a letter to Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell, Mr. Fowler said he had hoped to arrange the rent duties on a part-time basis, but, finding they required full time, atpreferred to remain in private prac-

The examiners, it was said, will be unable to hear complaints for about 10 days pending completion of rules and regulations which must be approved by the District Commission- A8 ers before formal hearings can be held. Their salaries are \$3,800 a year each. A third examiner is expected to be named shortly. While the Commissioners and Mr.

Cogswell officially accepted Mr. Fowler's withdrawal, Commissioner Mason, who has direct charge over the rent administration for the city heads, issued a statement charging that Mr. Fowler had refused to be photographed with Mr. Hayes last Saturday, an action which, he said, showed "his utter unfitness for this

"The Commissioners made a misake," he said, "but fortunately they were in a position to correct it at

Charge Denied by Fowler. Called at his office, Mr. Fowler denied as "absolutely and positively untrue" allegations that he had declined to be photographed with Mr. Hayes. He said he had never made any statement that he would not be photographed "with Mr. Hayes, o Mr. Wilson or any one else." He classed the allegation as "a

thought Commissioner Mason should have called him first before issuing his statement. Mr. Fowler, a native Washingtonian, has practiced law here since ing the World War. He is a law

deliberate outrage" and added that

necessary. Mr. Fowler added that

he would take such steps as seemed

# **Grace Evangelical Church Dedicates Three Windows**

graduate of Georgetown University.

vesterday at the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church at Sixteenth and Varnum streets N.W. A large window over the altar was presented by the Women's Guild in memory of two former pastors and two smaller windows were dedicated to former

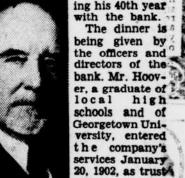
parishioners. From a fund accumulated slowly since the church was built 15 years ago, Mrs. Harvey B. Anderson, past president of the Women's Guild, presented to the Rev. Dr. G. E. Lenski, pastor, an altar window in memory of the Rev. E. G. Tressell and the Rev. J. E. A. Doermann,

The altar window was designed by Henry Lee Willet and installed by a committee directed by Mrs. Wil-

liam G. Lehmann, president of the The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Haislip presented two clerestory windows high on the front of the church. Members of the Fidelity Club, now part of the guild, presented an aisle window in memory of a former president, Mrs. Ida May Green.

# **Bankers to Honor Hoover** For 40 Years' Service Here:

William D. Hoover, chairman of the board of the National Savings and Trust Co., will be honored at a dinner tomorrow at the Metropolitan Club, mark-



ber of the board of directors and Estate and Columbia Title Insurance Co.; chairman of the board of the Terminal Refrigerating and Warehousing Corp.; director of the Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Co. and has been active in the work

of the Red Cross. Mr. Hoover is a member of the University Club, the Lawyers' Club and the Chevy Chase Club, having served for several years as the president of the latter organization. He has been a member of the District Bar since 1889.

# Morton Indorsed

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1942.

# Decentralization | War May Cancel **Held Important** In Hospital Plan

### Gallinger-Glenn Dale **Expansion Idea** Is Questioned

By C. A. MATHISEN.
The possibility that temporary buildings open to paying patients may be built on grounds of Gallinger Municipal Hospital and the Glenn Dale Tuberculosis Sanatorium and administered by officials of these institutions has brought mixed reactions in voluntary hospital cir-

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee planned to introduce a bill today authorizing construction of a 400-bed general hospital building on Gallinger's grounds for acute cases and an evacuation or convalescent unit of 600 beds at Glenn Dale.

The largest body of informal opinion views the proposal as probably Stee.al Dispatch to The Star. not the most desirable means of expanding the Capital's general hospital facilities, even on a temporary basis. This group contends decentralization for maximum accessibility is an important consideration which would be disregarded if this project proved to be the only one winning approval in the near

Further, it holds some apprehension that possible care-for-pay in quarters controlled by Government might be a dangerous precedent called the meeting to name a candimarking a step toward the end of the road for the city's voluntary hospitals.

### Maverick Suggested Plan.

The idea of temporary buildings Chairman Wallace Carper of the at Gallinger and Glenn Dale was dolph for study last month in a memorandum from Maury Maverick, chief of the governmental require-Management.

Construction would be the simexpected many of his friends would ple, relatively cheap type used in write in his name if a special electemporary office buildings on the Mall-fire-retarding rather than fireproof. Each structure would have a number of private rooms.

Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, assistant District health officer, stated in a Civilian Defense Post memorandum asked by Mr. Maverick that these stop-gap hospitals could be built at minimum cost, since existing utilities at the two institutons, such as heating plants and laundries, could be made to serve them. Gallinger's laundry now is operating on a two-shift area of civilian defense. basis, however, and the additional load would require it to be worked 24 hours a day, an arrangement considered a "last resort" at the

hospital. Dr. Seckinger explained in his memorandum that in time of air raid or other catastrophe, critically injured persons could be cared for at Gallinger building and convalescent cases at Glenn Dale. The Health Department official added that the projected quarters could be used at other times to ease the strain on the Capital's present hospital facilities.

### System Is Vague. However, the system under which

the latter use would be made of the "tempos" has remained vague, resulting in concern among a majority of those having to do with management of the voluntary hospitals. There has been some wonder at Gallinger, too. In general, that institution is intended to serve only those bona fide residents of Washington who are unable to pay for hospitalization. Specialized treatment, such as psychiatric, is avail-

able to other than indigent Washingtonians. Gallinger also has taken urgent obstetrical cases from time to time when sent by other institutions which could not handle them at once. Naturally, questions of residence or ability to pay have not been raised in such instances. Mr. Maverick has indicated he would like to see the temporary

buildings made available at "reasonable" rates to persons of modest income who, nevertheless, want to pay when they are obliged to go to occupancy rate average was above a hospital. He has said something 75 per cent last year and now is should be done promptly to give such service to the average Government worker drawn to Washington by the emergency expansion of the

The principle of decentralization. or "regional accessibility" has the andria. The occupancy rate is 100 indorsement of Health Officer George C. Ruhland, but a number of voluntary hospital officials fear the Gallinger-Glenn Dale split of 1,000 new beds may be the only thing done for a long time if it is emphasized to the exclusion of other new units or additions to existing hos-

Typical of this opinion is the view of Col. N. L. McDiarmid, superintendent of Columbia Hospital. He declared all new facilities should not be concentrated at Gallinger and Glenn Dale and was quick to explain he would consider it equally inadvisable to concentrate them at Colum-

Col McDiarmid would like to see whatever emergency facilities are provided spotted about the city and in adjacent communities. If the voluntary hospitals were brought into the picture, he would point out that ground is available at Columbia for a temporary building for surgical cases. This would permit expansion of obstetrical facilities, an

acute need there. This proposal represents only what might be done at his institution if it is decided all possibilities are to be examined, he makes clear. Columbia's average daily occupancy rate last year was about 90 per cent, as against the comfortable maximum of 80 per cent usually heard in hospital circles.

# Emergency Not Troubled.

James G. Capossela, assistant auperintendent of Emergency Hospital, how much is needed at once in hospital facilities here or where they should be placed. Something is occupancy last year, has not been Committee opportunity to gauge the troubled appreciably by crowding, relative importance of various pro-Mr. Caposella reported, and should possis made.

# Maryland State Fire Parade

FREDERICK, Md., Jan. 19.-I may come, sadly, to this: A Maryland State Firemen's Con-

vention with no parade. A proposal to abandon the colorful parade, highlight of the convention, will be discussed early next month by a committee of Frederick County firemen and officials of the State association.

The 50th anniversary convention of the State Firemen's Association is scheduled in Frederick in June. Several officials of Frederick companies told the quarterly meeting of the Frederick County Association that it might be best in view of the war to call off the parade. Guy V. Brust, county group president, said the decision would be up to the State Association, and a definite stand on parade or no parade probably will be reached at the February meeting.

# Widow May Seek Farr's Seat in Virginia House

FAIRFAX, Va., Jan. 19.—Friends of the late Col. R. R. Farr, memberelect of the House of Delegates who died last week, will urge his widow to be a candidate for the office at a meeting of the Fairfax County Republican Committee at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Mrs. Farr's home.

When asked about the reports, Mrs. Farr said: "I have not given the matter any thought." Chairman L. B. Morris of the

County Republican Committee has date in the event a special election is called to fill the vacancy prior to

recommended to Chairman Ran- Democrat, would seek the office if districts, principally by combining the election is called. Francis Pickens Miller, former the representation of urbandle Delegate, who was defeated by Col. munities of largest growth. ments branch, Office of Production Farr last November, has stated he will not be a candidate, but it is

# Huff Gets Virginia

FAIRFAX, Va., Jan. 19.-Ray L Huff, superintendent of District of Columbia penal institutions, has been appointed deputy chief of communications for the Vinginia have Alexandria and Fairfax Coun-

terday announced the appointment, made by Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of civilian defense in the metropolitan area.

Mr. Huff, who lives at Lorton, will continue also as chief of communications for Fairfax County, the post to which he was named several weeks ago by Mr. Loughborough.

### Lt. Col. Hodges Called To Active Army Duty

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 19 (AP).— Lt. Col. Leroy Hodges, State controller since March 1, 1938, will leave the services of the State tomorrow in response to a call to duty with the Office of the Chief of Ordnance in Washington.

been expecting Col. Hodges, who is an authority on ordnance, to be called to active duty for some time."

The resignation becomes effective the day before the inauguration of Gov.-elect Colgate W. Darden, jr. Col. Hodges thus will retire as State Price. controller with the expiration of the Price administration.

be able to operate at 90 per cent occupancy without excessive hardship. Miss Mattie M. Gibson, superintendent of Children's Hospital, said the out-patient department of that institution is under severe strain Clinic visits were up about 10,000 in 1941 over the preceding year. The about 84 per cent.

Mrs. Irene Roszel, superintendent of the Alexandria (Va.) Hospital, hopes something can be done with Government funds to expand that institution or build one in Arlington. Quartering of patients in hallways is almost a daily occurrence in Alexper cent or better at all times.

It should be kept in mind that these are expressions taken at random after a check of hospital superintendents and merely illustrate that different things come first to the minds of various voluntary hospital

Air Raids Discounted.

Several institution heads won dered aloud whether the air-raid threat might be a minor rather than a major reason for immediate temporary hospital construction. One official said London experience was that hospital cases were relatively small in air raids when compared to the two other types of casualtiesdeaths and those requiring only first aid. Only an attack of full London intensity could produce hospital cases running into thousands, he went on, and present hospitals should be able to squeeze in those seriously injured here by sending home patients not so urgently in need of hospital care.

O. K. Fike, director of Doctors Hospital, recently made a survey of the hospital absolute capacity in his work as a member of the District civilian defense organization. He reported finding that 1,000 additional beds could be housed.

The Health Department determined that more than 2.000 beds could be placed in large buildings other than hospitals, without exhausting the possibilities in this line. The department has found owners and operators of these buildings said he had no specific ideas as to ready to co-operate in providing for prompt installation of the beds if

needed, however, he agreed. Emer- reasons for the hearings beginning left hand. Mr. Talbott finally got a Virginia State Industrial Union Fairland Supper Tonight Undoubtedly, one of the principal owl sank its talons deep into his

# Virginia to Get **Two Plans for** Redistricting

### **Arlington Proposed** As New Senatorial Constituency

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 19. - At least two plans for re-apportioning legislative seats among the counties and cities of the State will be presented to the General Assembly, it appeared today, one embodying the recommendations of the Fuller Reapportionment Commission and the other to be sponsored by Senator H. B. Moseley in behalf of rural sections.

Senator Moseley said his bill would call for relatively few changes in the present districting. He added that he had been at work on the measure since the Legislative Reapportionment Commission, headed by Senator E. R. Fuller of Richmond, made public its proposals

"The commission's report was not satisfactory to many people in the rural sections of the State," Mr. Moseley said, explaining that the measure which he and certain other Assemblymen will sponsor will be much less sweeping in its proposals and will call for few actual changes in the lines of legislative districts. Separate Arlington District.

The Fuller Commission's plan, which would re-apportion legislative representation on a population basis, would increase Richmond's membership in the House of Delegates from the adjournment of the General six to seven and would make the city of Roanoke and Arlington It was announced yesterday that County separate senatorial districts.

Chairman Wallace Carper of the The plan also would reshuffle 27 County Board of Supervisors, a existing House districts and 7 Senate county districts and by increasing the representation of urban com-

Based on the 1940 census, the commission's plan would give Lynchburg two delegates instead of the present one; Norfolk five, as against four at present; Wise and Arlington Of Gen. Lee's Birth Counties two each instead of one, and make Roanoke City and Roanoke County a floater House district. Six smaller districts would Observed in South be eliminated by a regrouping of the two counties in them.

Delegate Maurice D. Rosenberg of Alexandria has announced he will seek to have the Fuller Commission's recommendations modified so as to ties in one senatorial district, in-R. M. Loughborough, defense co- stead of including Prince William County, as was suggested in the commission's report.

Meanwhile measures to exempt men | sary of his birth. in military service from the poll tax requirement for voting and to establish a flat salary of \$100 a month for State employes now in the \$75 to \$100 brackets were ready today for introduction.

The poll tax exemption proposal amendment would require approval later wars. of two General Assemblies and a referendum of the voters.

Will Offer Salary Bill. The higher minimum salary pro-

posal for State employes came from Delegate I. Newton Coleman of Dinwiddie, who said he had prepared a Gov. Price, in announcing Col. bill to introduce today. He esti-Hodges' resignation, said, "I had mated the cost would be \$281.967 At Atla annually. The measure, he said. was designed merely to "establish replace the "war bonus" proposal suggested to the Assembly by Gov.

> State employes are prepared to present a request for salary adjustment because of increased living costs to a joint session of the House Appropriations and Senate Finance committees tomorrow night.

The House and Senate were called to convene at noon today after a week-end holiday for two days of full activity prior to the inauguration of Colgate W. Darden, jr., of Norfolk as Governor and William M. Tuck of Halifax as Lieutenant Governor in ceremonies Wednesday. Attorney General A. P. Staples, reelected, also will take the oath of office at that time.

# Arlington Air-Raid Law Called 'Undue Delegation'

Claims that Arlington County's air raid ordinance is an unlawful delegation of authority will be made before the Executive Committee of the Arlington County Civic Federation tomorrow night. Albert A. Carretta, member of

the committee, declared: "I am convinced that the ordinance as adopted by the County Board Saturday is an unlawful delegation of authority to the county manager. I do not oppose the delegation of the authority to that official, but I feel that if such authority is delegated at all, it should be done in a manner that will be sustained in the courts."

As long as there is sufficient time, Mr. Carretta said, the county should adopt a legal ordinance, although in the event of an actual emergency he said he favors the county manager of other responsible officials, assuming authority.

### Farmer Is Victorious In Battle With Owl

PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Jan.

19—Harry E., Talbott, Calvert County farmer, nursed a badly clawed hand today, but surveyed with grim satisfaction a trophy of his pugilistic prowess. Mr. Talbott went into his barn

just as a large owl which had spent of the war. the night feasting on his chickens was coming out. The farmer caught the big bird on the fly, but hastily let go as the

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mounted.



WRECKAGE OF TRUCK BLAST—Gasoline fumes, ignited by an acetylene torch, yesterday blasted this huge tank trailer out of shape, killing Wren Carlisle, welding company foreman, and virtually wrecking the interior of a workshop at Thirty-first and K streets N.W. Lawrence Carlisle (left), son of the man killed, works at a nearby filling station. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald (center) came to the scene to investigate the -Star Staff Photo.

# 135th Anniversary

Holidays Declared, **Memorial Exercises Held in Many States** 

by the South on the 135th anniver-

Throughout the South-partial fumes. holidays were declared and at least five States planned memorial exercises for the Confederate leader. At Richmond, six chapters of the United Daughters of the Confeder-

acy conducted exercises in the old will be offered by Delegate Preston hall of the House of Delegates in Moses of Pittsylvania in the form tribute to Lee. Crosses of honor will of a joint resolution calling for a be presented to descendants of Conconstitutional amendment. Such an federate soldiers who saw action in Pews Are Decorated. Old Confederate flags decorated

Gen. Lee's pew, Jefferson Davis' pew and the pulpit of old St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Richmond last night where Lee and Davis worshipped during the War Between At Atlanta, ceremonies were planned at the Confederate Soldiers

Home in observance of Lee's birththe compensation of low-salaried day and also to honor Gen. Henry employes," and was not intended to Taylor Dowling who becomes commander of the Georgia Confederate Veterans on his 95th birthday. Josephus Daniels, former Ambas-

sador to Mexico, was scheduled to address a Lee day gathering at Pittsboro (N. C.) High School, and the U. D. C. has arranged exercises for all Raleigh schools. The Confederate flag will fly over North Carolina's capitol. New Orleans Exercises.

A patriotic program by the U. D. C. marked observances in New Orleans at the Lee monument there. At Nashville, a U. D. C. chapter planned the presentation of five crosses to veterans of the first World War who are lineal descendants of Confederate soldiers. Banks and some public offices were

losed today in South Carolina, Alabama, Florida, Arkansas, Mississippi, Virginia and Georgia.

### Rites to Be Held Today For John G. Badine

CROPLEY, Md., Jan. 19.-Funeral services for John G. Bodine, 76, former long-time resident of this houses. vicinity, who died in Washington Saturday, were to be held this afternoon at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda The Rev. George S. Duncan of Washington will officiate and burial will be in the Hermon Church Ceme-

Mr. Bodine was unmarried. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Jeanette Doty of Sparrows Point, Md., and two brothers, Charles F. and Thomas H. Bodine, both of Cropley.

### Museum to Celebrate Its Sixth Anniversary

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 19 .-- The Virginia Museum of Fine Arts will observe its sixth anniversary this month with an exhibit by two Virginia-born artists. Robert Lofton Newman and Jerome Myers.

The preview of the exhibit on January 26 will become the first official reception for Gov.-Elect and Mrs. Colgate W. Darden, jr., the Governor having canceled the customary inaugural reception because

# Morton Indorsed

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 18 (AP).-Ray Thomason, president of the Thomas B. Morton. in charge.

# Welder Killed in Gas Tank Blast Thousands Delayed At Workshop in Georgetown Thrown to the ceiling by an ex- | shop at 3137 K street N.W., and to

lisle.

plosion which partially wrecked a shatter windows. Dr. MacDonald Georgetown workshop, Wren Car- said that glass covered K street lisle, 42-year-old welder of 3314 N "like hail." Property damage was street N.W., was almost instantly killed yesterday. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald,

who issued a certificate of accidental death, reported today that a cousin of the victim of 1728 Wisthe welder was entering a 4,100-gal- consin avenue N.W.; Calvin W. lon trailer gasoline tank when gaso- Hinkley, 1057 Thomas Jefferson had been drained of gasoline and "steamed" for 16 hours to eliminate

Nevertheless, the explosion was sufficient to knock down two heavy lance physician at 10:10 a.m., about front doors of the Heil Body Co. 10 minutes after the explosion.

**Give Baltimore Area** 

'Housing Headache'

Plants Expect to Add

18,000 by Midsummer

To Speed Projects

families.

# **New Defense Workers O'Conor Summons Educators to Speed Training Courses**

Four occupants who escaped in-

jury were Jesse Carlisle, listed as

### College Leaders Asked To Meet With State **Defense Council**

BALTIMORE, Jan. 19.—Defense ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 19 .- A conferplant officials expect 18,000 new ence of Maryland educators to quicken the training of technical workers, workers to be employed by midsummer in the Fairfield-Curtis Bay to speed up college courses, and deal with other problems of higher eduarea, giving Baltimore its biggest housing headache yet, a survey indication was urged today by Gov

Loyola College—have announced

or less to graduate technically-

trained young men sooner, and per-

vited to the conference.

Of Tires Is Fixed

Prince William Quota

23 tubes for heavy trucks and buses.

To date four tires and three tubes

under the passenger car quota have

been issued and four truck tires

Burial was in Hagerstown, Md.

of Folsom, N. J.

Shipbuilding, oil and chemical industries in the area plan to add that Bowman, Johns Hopkins University president, to call a conference of the many workers in the next few Committee on Human Resources and months, the Baltimore Sun said. Skills of the Maryland Defense Most of these men may be heads of Council and educational leaders. "If this conference could be called

program.

This means, perhaps, "an influx of before February 1, it would be likely 36,000 persons" which would "be like to provide suitable time for the prosettling a new city the size of Cumgram of acceleration that is now berland in that locality," the Sun under discussion in the Nation's schools," Gov. O'Conor said. But, the Sun added, "only 3,000 Already four Maryland colleges-

houses now are under construction in the area. All are limited to occupancy by defense workers. "No other housing projects in the section are immediately contemplated," the Sun said.

furnished apartments in the vicinity already are nearly exhausted and renting at a premium "In Brooklyn and vicinity, workers and their families are living in converted garages, in trailers and in

roughly rehabilitated chicken

"Moreover, furnished rooms and

### Cumberland C. of C. Plans Defense Survey

CUMBERLAND, Md., Jan. 19 (AP) A Chamber of Commerce commit tee launched studies today designed to put idle machines to work in defense production and to halt a drain on its worker population. Cumberland, with virtually no defense plants in operation, faces the same problem as Frederick-loss of workers who have to take jobs in tires and 13 tubes for passenger cars Hagerstown, Baltimore and other

In Frederick the Jeffersonian Club is lending its efforts to attempts to bring a defense industry to Frederick County. The Industrial Committee of the

truck quota. Four tractor tires and Chamber of Commerce plans to tubes also have been distributed. check the rooms available to house workers should the Federal Govern-**Funeral Services Held** ment move any agency here. For Mrs. Bertha Daley

### Name Defense Savings Head MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 19 (Spe-

GLEN ECHO. Md., Jan. 19. Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha B. cial).-G. Raymond Ratcliffe, vice president of the People's National Daley, 57, wife of Preston C. Daley, who died suddenly of a heart attack Bank of Manassas, has been selected by the Treasury Department in her home here, were held today as chairman of the Prince William at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. The Rev. M. County Defense Savings Committee M. Perkins, rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Glen Echo, officiated.

ioner at 8 p.m. Friday.

# Here as Freight Train **Wreck Blocks Traffic** listed by police as approximately

### Five Cars Off Track Hold Up Schedules For Six Hours

Cause of the frieght train derail- southbound vehicles. RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 19.—Gen. line fumes exploded. Fellow werk- street N.W., Edward Walker, of ment which stalled main line traffic ment which stalled ment whi mond, who roomed with Wren Car-The victim was pronouced dead tion for transportation, was being 627 F street NE., and Earl Fox, 22, by an Emergency Hospital ambuinvestigated by railroad officials to-

> Some Washington-bound passenmingle with the Union Station of service men bound for their posts to police. She suffered a possible after weekend leave. After some delay, traffic was

between here and Baltimore. The accident, thought to have occurred when a coupler pulled out between cars, caused five cars of a 100-car freight train to jump the

Md., about 12 miles south of Balti-Both south and northbound tracks were blocked and about 1,200 feet of electric wiring was pulled down. No one was injured and railroad officials said damage was not great.

# Gov. O'Conor asked Dr. Isaiah Monigomery Women Plan **War Service Meeting**

The cars did not overturn.

Plans for wartime service will be discussed by the Montgomery County League of Women Voters at its January luncheon Friday at the Battery Park clubhouse, Battery lane, Bethesda.

According to the president, Mrs. P. B. Morehouse, the league will follow recommendations of the Nathe University of Maryland, Western tional League Emergency Council, Maryland College, Hopkins, and which met recently in Indianapolis. These include aiding in wartime plans to shorten the regulation fourservices needed in the league's paryear college course to three years ticular localities, study of local and Federal government, with the view of electing a Congress and local mit students to graduate before they officeholders capable of dealing with are called to the colors. Washington the problems facing a Nation at war College is considering a similar and sharing of information, gath- Dairymen to Lay Plans ered impartially, with the public.

Gov. O'Conor suggested that rep-Consumer problems will be studied resentatives of the universities, colby a group under auspices of the leges, professional and technical Department of Government and schools, teachers' colleges, Negro in-Economic Welfare, of which Mrs. stitutions, and junior colleges be in-Francis Goodell is chairman. The first meeting will be held early in

Groups will be formed to study the subjects of taxation and foreign Reservations for the luncheon Friday must be made with Mrs. MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 19.—Claude

### Hixson,, distributor for the Prince William County Tire Rationing for the county has been set at 16 Suspect to Go on Trial In Alexandria Slavina and light trucks and 29 tires and

Frank Garfield by tomorrow.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 19.-Walter Davis, 36, colored, will go on Dutch First Secretary trial tomorrow in Corporation Court and three tubes issued under the for the 1935 slaying of William Mc-Intyre, 35-year-old Southern Rail-

> Davis was arrested in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., last year as the climax of with his indictment shortly after the Houton will discuss the Netherlands railroad policeman died. Police said East Indies. Mr. McIntyre named Davis as his slayer as he was dying in Alexandria Hospital. The policeman al- will be served after the lecture. legedly surprised three intruders breaking into a railroad car and a gun battle ensued.

# Credit Union Elects

ROANOKE, Va., Jan. 19 (AP).-Union League's eighth annual State night. Surviving are his widow, convention here re-elected F. A. Mrs. Myrtle Sargeant Haines, and a second term.

# **Auto Accident** Takes Life of Largo Man

More Than Dozen Hurt in Traffic Here and Nearby

D. C. Traffic Toll

Killed in 1942..... Killed in same period of 1941.11 

One man was killed in nearby Maryland and more than a dozer were injured in week-end traffic accidents in Washington and surrounding areas.
Roland Windsor, 26, of Largo, Md.,

died of injuries received, according to police, when the car in which he was riding failed to negotiate a curve on the Landover road near

Four other persons in the car received injuries and were brought to Washington hospitals. Prince Georges County police listed them as Ruth Bonifant and William Emmick, both of College Park; Howard Bonifant of Takoma Park and Walter Hutchison of Largo.

Two Struck by Auto. Two Washingtonians were admitted to Casualty Hospital in critical condition as a result of injuries received when they were struck by an automobile while crossing Rhode Island avenue at Thirty-seventh street in Mount Rainier, Md. They are John F. Pikulski, 52, 3900 block Twenty-first street N.E., suffiering body and leg lacerations, and Michale J. Boback, 45, 2300 block Third street N.E., who received a fractured skull.

Two Mrayland men were critically injured and taken to Casualty Hospital following an accident on Route 224 near Oxon Hill, Md., last night. They were listed by Maryland State police as Chester Wil-liams, 40, of Brandywine and William Marshall, 38, of Piscataway, both suffering from skull fractures.

James A. Stevens, 77, of College Park, Md., was admitted to Casualty Hospital for observation after receiving hand injuries when he was

struck by a street car in College Park, police reported. A four-auto accident on Highway Bridge sent six young people to Emergency Hospital early yesterday. but apparently none was injured

seriously. Police said one northbound car careened into three on the Pennsylvania Railroad be- Arlington, Va.; Terri Dempster, 26, tween here and Balitmore for six Atlanta, Ga.; Charles Simpson, 25, hours last night and kept thousands | Fort Myer, Va.; Jewell Menn, 26. of passengers waiting in Union Sta- Lorton, Va.; Martha Cartwright, 29,

4500 block of Eighth street N.W. Woman Struck by Car. In serious condition at Gallinger gers from New York were four hours | Hospital today was Christine Burlate reaching the Capital, arriving dine, 60, of 1321 Tenth street N.W., in the early hours of this morning to struck late Saturday as she was walking across Massachusetts avecrowds, which numbered hundreds nue N.W. in the 900 block, according

skull fracture. Two autos collided on Porter routed over Baltimore & Ohio tracks street N.W. about 200 feet west of Klingle road, and then one of the two smashed into a pole, police said. Richard Hoffman, 21, of Cincinnati was taken to Georgetown Hospital with a possible hip fracture, and tracks between Odenton and Severn. Betty Wetherbee, 1615 New Hampshire avenue N.W., was treated for

a strained back A fractured left leg was suffered last night by Mack McCaully, 44, colored, 941 French street N.W., when he was hit by an auto as he stepped off a safety platform in the 1400 block of Eleventh street N.W., according to police. He was taken to Emergency Hospital.

### Virginia Accident Fatal To Woman and Soldier

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Jan. 19 P).-Mrs. Ann Abbate, 23, of Corona, Long Island, N. Y., and Pvt. Max E. Krumme, 24, Quartermaster Detachment, Army War College, were fatally injured in an automobile accident at the southern limits of Fredericksburg yesterday.

Mrs. Abbate's husband, Jack C. Abbate, and George Belch, 38, of Rocky Mount, N. C., were injured The Abbates, driving North, had picked up the other two a short time before their car crashed into a parked truck on Route 1. Pvt. Krumme's home address was given as St. Joseph, Mo.

# For Helping Win War

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 19.-Delegates to the annual convention of the Virginia Dairy Products Association starting here tomorrow will hear discussions dealing with the convention theme of "contributions of the dairy industry to the successful outcome of the war.'

Speakers will include M. H. Burchell of Alexandria, president of the ssociation; Dr. John R. Hutcheson, director, Agricultural Extension Service, Blacksburg; B. F. Castle, president, Milk Industry Foundation, Washington, and Frank F. Rennie, jr., of Richmond.

# Will Address Men's Club

Dr. Hans R. Van Houton, first secretary of the Netherlands Legation, will be the speaker tonight at the meeting of the Grace Church Men's a five-year manhunt which began Club at Silver Spring. Dr. Van

The meeting is open to any men who care to attend. Refreshments

# H. L. Haines Funeral Held

WINCHESTER, Va., Jan 19 (Special).-Methodist services were held yesterday for Herbert L. Haines, 57, textile mill foreman and active Delegates to the Virginia Credit church worker, who died Friday

# Pulpwood Products Put Under Export Control by Canada

Ottawa Hoping to Avoid Any Undue Dislocation Of Normal Supplies

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Jan. 19.—As a result of serious local shortages in Canada, certain pulpwood products have been placed on the list of articles for which an export permit must be obtained before they are shipped from Canada, Trade Minister J. A. MacKinnon announced last night.

MacKinnon announced last night.
But, Mr. MacKinnon said, the
intention is to avoid "any undue
dislocation" of normal supplies of
pulpwood both for Canadian and
United States mills.

After February 1, permits will be required covering all shipments from Canada of pulpwood of spruce, balsam, hemlock, jackpine or poplar, either in the form of cordwood or logs.

"It has become necessary to place pulpwood under export control owing to the increased demand both in Canada and the United States which has resulted in an apparent shortage of this material," the minister said in a statement.

"As a consequence of the shortage, prices have been rising and United States mills have been making additional purchases, which have caused serious local shortages in some districts."

Applications to export pulpwood

will be referred by the export permit branch of the Trade and Commerce Department to A. S. Nicholson, timber controller under the Munitions and Supply Department.

Mr. MacKinnon said that in placing pulpwood under export permit control it was not pressed "in any way to discriminate as insteastablished United States interests which have been accustomed to derive their supplies of pulpwood from Canada."

"Insofar as it is physically possible, shipments of Canadian pulpwood to the United States will continue to bear the same relationship to the total available Canadian cut as in recent years," he said.

"Furthermore, the timber controller has agreed that no action will be taken to interfere with bona fide contracts concluded prior to January 15, 1942.



MUSIC.

Organ musicale, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Phonograph concert, Southwestern branch public library, Seventh and H streets S.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. W. P. A. Symphony Orchestra concert, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Army Band concert, Army War College auditorium, 2 p.m. tomorrow.

LECTURE.

LECTURE.
Catholic Layman's Forum, Willard
Hotel, 8:15 o'clock tonight.
MEETINGS.

Southern Cross Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Alabama Society of Washington,

Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Democratic Women's Council, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Junior Board of Commerce, Mayflower Hotel, 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock to-

Maine State Society, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Penn State Alumni Club, Thompson's Dairy auditorium, 2012 Eleventh street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

BREAKFAST.
Early Birds Breakfast Club, Wil-

lard Hotel, 8 a.m. tomorrow.

LUNCHEONS.

Congressional Club, Willard Hotel,

Congressional Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow. Women's Press Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow.

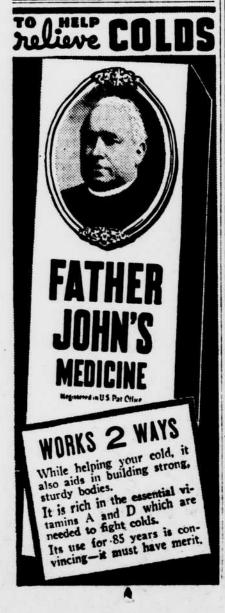
Optimists' Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Uptown Washington Lions Club, Broadmoor Hotel, 12:15 p.m. tomorrow. East Gate Washington Lions Club,

839 Bladensburg road N.E., 12:15 p.m. tomorrow.
Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni, Madrillon Restaurant, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Delta Upsilon Club of Washington.

Restaurant, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Delta Upsilon Club of Washington,
Mayfair Restaurant, 12:15 p.m. tomorrow.



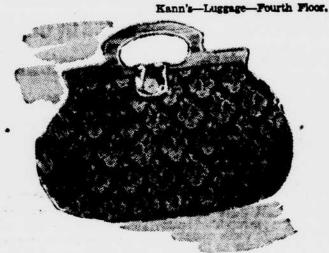


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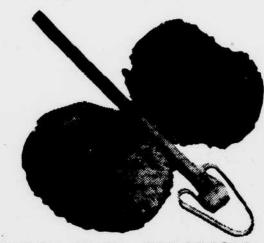
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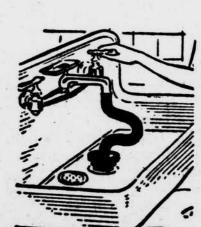
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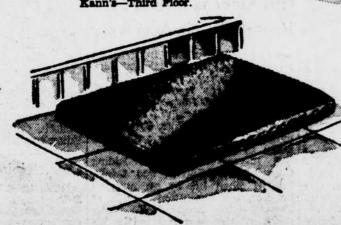
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# Week-End Social Calendar In Capital Is Enlivened By Numerous Parties

### Nebraska Governor to Be Honored By Prominent Republicans on Visit to Washington

The brief visit in Washington of Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska will cause a flurry of entertaining among prominent Capital Republicans. Gov. Griswold, who has been in New York for a few days and who is expected to arrive here today, is the first Republican chief executive in Nebraska in several years.

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, widow of Representative Bacon of New York, who, like her late husband, is a tireless worker for the Republican party, will be hostess this evening at a buffet supper in honor of the Governor. In addition, there will be one or two small and informal luncheons, and, if time permits, another dinner party.

Davies' Reception Honors Litvinoffs.

Of larger proportions will be the party this afternoon which former United States Ambassador to Moscow and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies will give in honor of the new Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Litvinoff. This will be a reception in the Davies' home on Foxhall road, when the hosts and their honor guests will receive from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Also on the schedule is the dinner this evening in honor of Miss Jean Fairweather Waggaman and her fiance, Mr. Francis Albert Harper, at which Mr. Marshall Bidwell Diersen will be host. The party will be given in the Ambassador Hotel in New York where the bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Waggaman, is visiting for a few days.

Mrs. McLean Is Hostess To 46 at Friendship.

Mrs. Edward Beale McLean entertained at dinner last evening at Friendship, where she is holding a series of "farewells" until she moves into her new house in Georgetown. There were 40 guests at last evening's party, which was followed by the showing of a new film as is the cus-Colonial Dames

**English Author** 

"The Preservation of Historic Art

Treasures in Britain" will be the sub-

ject of an address by Eric Under-

wood, English author and traveler,

following a meeting of the William

Woodward Chapter, Colonial Dames

of the 17th Century, at 2 p.m. Sat-

urday. The meeting will be held in the studio of the Washington

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p.m., with Miss Martha Lou Hous-

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Miss Houston will be hostess, with

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meeting of the Junior Woman's Club

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Among the guests will be Mrs.

Buckingham, Miss Carolyn Yerkes,

Ide, Miss Cynthia Biggs, Mrs. A. O.

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Medler and Mrs. P. A. Randall, jr.

Creative Arts Club

To Hear Discussion

"Techniques of the Love Story"

will be discussed by Mrs. Rowena

Farrar at the January meeting of

the Creative Arts Club of Arlington

County at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Royal

Mitchell, 1401 North Ivanhoe street,

number of magazines, will be pre-

writer, will be a special guest.

charge of a business meeting.

In New Jersey

Mrs. Farrar, who writes for a

Of Love Stories

Arlington

County Federation.

Mrs. Samuel Payne Cashell,

The program will begin at 3:30

The speaker, who is director of

tom of the hostess. Mrs. John Allan Dougherty was Mrs. John Allan Dougherty was another Sunday dinner hostess. She To Hear Talk by entertained again in honor of Mrs. Fenton Turck of New York, who is her house guest.

Although there were a few teas and cocktail parties yesterday, luncheons seemed more numerous, and many that drew Washington guests were held in nearby Maryland or Virginia. There was the luncheon given by Mrs. Douglas Prime at her place, Eastwood, near Warrenton, Va., where Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper were ranking guests. Others at this party were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrington, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Green, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poole, Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton, Maj. Harold Willis, Mr. Hugh Spilman, Mr. Albert Hinckley, and Mr. Joseph Gardner.

Mrs. Arthur Mullen

Another luncheon of yesterday ton, second vice president, presidwas that given by Mr. and Mrs. Emil ing. Hurja, who entertained in honor of Mrs. Arthur Mullen of Omaha, Nebr., president, is in George Washington who formerly lived in Washington. Hospital, and Mrs. Benjamin Soule Among other guests at the Hurjas' Gantz, first vice president, is in party were Senator and Mrs. Joseph California, where her husband is C. O'Mahoney, Mrs. A. Mitchell stationed. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trent, Miss Ho Mr. and Mrs. George F. Shea, Mrs. Mrs. Oscar Linwood Layton, regis-J. Bruce Kremer and Mr. A. C. trar. Mrs. William Walton Badg-

Mrs. Mullen, who has been visiting Miss Minerva Gertrude Culton, Mrs. Miss Mildred Merrick here, will re- Cornelius De Weese and Mrs. Anturn to Omeha sometime this week. drew Joseph Sanford will assist. Mr. and Mrs. George Renchard Livingston Vann. jr., recording sec-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith also entertained in the after- retary; Dr. Ruth Emma Coyner. noon. Their honor guest was Mrs. corresponding secretary; Mrs. Min-Richard Porter Davidson. Mr. Smith nie Ashbrook Tull, treasurer; Miss is president of Opportunity House Julia Theckea MacMillan, historian: and Mrs. Davidson has been one Mrs. William Wallace Holt, chapof the most active workers in this lain, and Mrs. Shelton Bainbridge enterprise. Assisting the hostess Lamar, chairman of the Committee were Mrs. Estelle Whiting, Mrs. on Genealogical Records. Marie Warner and Miss Helen Mc-Chevy Chase Club

### Mrs. Butterfield Honored by Club

Mrs. Earl C. Butterfield, who has Mrs. Kenneth H. Rogers of West recently moved from Arlington to Hollywood, Calif., chairman of the Beltsville, Md., was made an hon- Junior Club Women Committee of orary life member of the Woman's the General Federation of Women's Club of Arlington at its January Clubs, will be guest speaker at a

Active in the club since 1932, Mrs. of Chevy Chase, Md., at 8 p.m. Butterfield has served on the Execu- Thursday at the clubhouse. Mrs. tive Board and held a number of Rogers, who is coming here for the offices. In 1935 she brought the federation's midwinter board meetclub national publicity through fo- ing, will discuss civilian defense rums on crime control which pro- work. vided material for a magazine club

Active in tuberculosis work, she land junior clubwomen invited. A was the first president of the Ar- group of State, county and local lington County Tuberculosis Asso- senior clubwomen also will attend.

Mr. Butterfield, who was superintendent of the Arlington Experi- of the Maryland federation, and ment Farm for 37 years, moved to Mrs. Walter E. Kriel, its president Beltsville when the farm was taken over by the War Department. He is now developing the new Bureau of Plant Industry Farm at Beltsville.

### Virginia State Society to Dance

The annual Lee-Jackson ball of Miss Kathryn Ingberg, Miss Georgia the Virginia State Society will be held from 10 to 1 tonight in the main ball room of the Willard Hotel. Judge Walter T. McCarthy president of the society, will be in

A feature of the evening will be a program of South American music and dances, given by Senorita Dalys Escoffery, Senorita Betty Escoffery and Senorita Aminta Duque of Panama, with Senor Manuel Lopez of Peru at the piano.

# Mrs. Eric Sevareid To Address Alumnae

Mrs. Eric Sevareid will discuss her experiences abroad during the sented last few years at a meeting of Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Edgar Withrow, 3505 Rittenhouse Mrs. Franklin Steinko, the chap-

ter Red Cross representative, will Marshall. report on work done and plans to enlarge the program.

Miss Dorothy Eidhammer was Mrs. Dolores Marye will give a hostess at the monthly luncheon of violin group, accompanied by Mrs. the group Saturday at L'Escargot Hugh Allen.

# Alliance to Meet

Mrs. Frank C. Nickels, world traveler and member of the Foreign Miss Chenoweth Department of the Y. W. C. A., will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Housekeepers' Alliance at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Mrs. Helen M. Monroe, head of the Nutrition Office of ident general of the National So-Civilian Defense, also will speak at ciety, Daughters of the American the meeting, which will be held at Revolution, left last week end for the home of Mrs. Mary Wright East Orange, N. J., to be a special Johnson, 1722 N street N.W. Mrs. guest of the Hannah Arnett D. A. R. Harvey W. Wiley, the president, will Chapter tomorrow. During her stay

There is no age limit at the sav- State regent. ings window. Take yours every pay-day and invest in United States De-sense savings bonds and stamps.

Miss Chenoweth and Mrs. Perkins also plan to visit Ellis Island to see D. A. R. work being done there.



MISS AILEEN VAIDEN HOOD.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emerson Hood, have announced her engagement to Mr. James Halleck Day, 3d, of Old Saybrook, Conn. The wedding will take place in early -Harris & Ewing Photo.

# By the Way—

Leon Henderson isn't the only important defense worker to advocate the bicycle as a means of transportation to save oils and rubber. Mrs. Dwight Davis (national chairman of volunteer service for the American Red Cross) thinks it's a wonderful idea and adds, with true feminine psychology, that the exercise should appeal to the ladies especially, since it's excellent for their health, and for keeping figures slim and youthful. Society women are flocking out to buy themselves "bikes," so don't be surprised if, any day now, you see one of the following young matrons propelling a bicycle about town (they've already bought them!)-Mrs. Chauncey Parker, jr.; Mrs. Walter Chappell, Mrs. Fred Bradley, Mrs. Andrew Saul and Mrs. Carroll Morgan. Most of them say they have to learn to ride all over again since they haven't done much bicycling since they were small children. All except Cecilia Parker, who only a few years ago spnt a summer touring France on a bike!

A good many young Army officers say they're soon going to be pedaling their way to and from the War Department. In addition to all its other advantages, a bicycle hasn't many parking problems!

The young Carroll Morgans love having their friends drop in inwere hosts at cocktails yesterday. serve at the tea table include Mrs. Saturday night they had a few friends dining and dancing as their guests at the Chevy Chase Club-and yesterday afternoon a handful of people motored out to their house just across from the club for cocktails and such hearty and delicious hors d'oeuvres that it was almost supper.

There were more uniforms than ever at the club Saturday night, and p.m. The lectures, illustrated by lots of pretty young girls. Mrs. Creighton Peet (whose husband is in Rio) was at a table that included Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding and Eddie arranged by Paul W. Murphy, chief Burling and a few others. Ann Wilkinson looked sweet and graceful as she whirled about the dance floor with a seemingly endless number of partners . . . . . . . .

Mrs. Ernest Wagner (who's Mrs. George Pettengill's sister) has fallen so in love with Washington that she's taken a small house and is already happily settled. It's one of the three houses belonging to Arthur Vandenberg, jr., on N and Twenty-eighth streets. Mrs. Lionel Atwill has another and the third is occupied by the young John Auchinclosses (he's a cousin of our Washington Hugh Auchincloss). When Mrs. Wagner first took the house she said she spent many sleepless nights in her larger New York home wondering just which pieces of her beautiful French and English antiques would fit in her smaller home here. She had a floor plan of the house, and she's worked it all out so perfectly that there isn't one piece too many-or too few. Everything fits exactly as though it had been especially purchased for this particular house. Much admired is her rare collection of old English china-also the very fine needlepoint on her chairs and the soft antique velvets she used on other furniture—and perhaps admired most of all is the delicate pastel of daughter Peggy-which hangs over the drawing room mantel.

\* \* \* \* The former Angelica Lloyd, now Mrs. Peter MacDonald, and her nusband stopped off in Washington for a short visit with Mrs. Mac-Donald's mother, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, en route from Peter's job with Frank M. Hoadley, past president American Airways in Boston to a short vacation in Florida. Friday night Mrs. Lloyd had one or two friends for dinner-sort of a family partywhich included an old friend, Dorsey Newson, who's here now trying to now; Mrs. Henry De Coursey Adams, president of the Woman's Club of find a place for himself in a useful defense job. At one time he was Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Vestus Willwith our Foreign Service—and knows loads of people here. cox, president of the Montgomery

The J. Blaise de Sibours are off on another of their little shooting Miss Margaret Springer, the club's trips. This time they went to Albany, Ga., to visit George Ryan-who is, apparently, as enthusiastic about this form of sport as his Capital president, will be assisted by a Reception Committee including Miss Betty Yost, chairman; Miss Jean

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Legare have gone southward, too. Down to their beautiful place near Summerville, S. C., for three months. They've leased their Georgetown house to Countess Zoppola-and as soon as Mrs. Legare's daughter, Mrs. Waggaman Pulver, completes the houses she's building on Dent place, she'll make a visit to the Legares in Summerville.

Armistead Peter, 3d, is running his Upper New York State farm by emote control these days, since he's back in the Navy (as he was during the First World War) and he and his charming little wife are living at

Lady Cunliffe, whose husband is in England "doing his bit," is coming today to visit Mrs. Northam Griggs for a few days. With her four children, she's been living in New Jersey and last summer spent a good deal of time with the Ellery Husteds at Watch Hillwhere Mrs. Griggs and her small son Pancho also spent most of the summer. She's an unusually interesting and intelligent woman-

comes of a family of distinguished scientists. Popular Mrs. Richard Wigglesworth has been visiting the David Edward Finleys . . . overseeing the remodeling of the house in Georgetown, which she and Mr. Wigglesworth recently purchased from the Howland Chases. Like every one who's trying to do any building or emodeling-the Wigglesworths hope to get in "any day now."



### Miss Aileen Hood Engaged to Marry Mr. J. H. Day, III

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emerson Hood announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Aileen Vaiden Hood, to Mr. James Halleck Day, III, of Old Saybrook, Conn.
Miss Hood, who is the grand-daughter of the late James Frank-lin Hood, for many years prominent in banking circles here, is a graduate of Holton Arms School.

Mr. Day is the son of the former State Senator and Mrs. James H Day of Old Saybrook and Hartford He is in the insurance business in Old Saybrook, where the couple will

The wedding will take place i the early spring.

### Miss Nancy Masten Engaged to Marry Lt. Gardner Abbott

Mrs. William Santee Masten announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Nancy Lee Masten, to Lt. Gardner Abbott, jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Abbott

Miss Masten was graduated from National Cathedral School and Vassar College. Lt. Abbott was graduated from Roxbury School and, in 1937, from Yale University. He is stationed at

Bolling Field. The wedding will take place February 14 in the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul.

### Miss Browning Engaged to Marry

Mrs. Theodore Frelinghuyser Browning of Wilmington, Del., formerly of Washington, announced the engagement of her daughter Miss Marjorie Roberson Browning to Mr. Arthur R. Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Larsen of Vancouver, British Columbia. Mr. Larsen was graduated from

the University of British Columbia and is associated with Canadian

### Miss Nancy Ray To Wed Mr. Norton

Mr. and Mrs. C. Madison Ray of Hillandale, Silver Spring, Md., an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Lee Ray, to Mr. Gordon Atkinson Norton, son Mrs. J. C. Norton and the late Dr. J. C. Norton of Catonsville, Md. No date has been set for the

# Miss Mooney Wed

The marriage of Miss Alice Mooney of Washington to Mr. Charles Conrad of Richmond, Va., took place the afternoon of January 1 in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Edward H. Pruden officiated.

### Lecture at Arts Club

The first of a series of programs on the "Friendly Nations of the Western Hemisphere\* will take place at the Arts Club tomorrow at 8:30 colored moving pictures, have been of special events of the Pan-American Union.

Mrs. Elmer W. Pehrson and Francis G. Wells will be the hosts at the dinner preceding the pro-

# Delta Zeta Alumnae

A buffet supper will be held by the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Delta Zeta Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Alice Hanson Jones, 3067 Ordway street N.W. Following a business meeting, Mrs. Raymond Clapper will speak on defense saving.





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MISS DOROTHY LEE HILL.

Her engagement to Mr. James E. Schoolfield has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Rowena Nichols Hill of this city. The wedding will take place in the near future.



MRS. CARL N. SAMPSELL. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Sampsell

was Miss Elsie Mae Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olan E. Turner of Washington. Mr. Sampsell is the son of Mrs. Zula Sampsell, also of Washington. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

# Notes From the Suburbs Dr. E. Clyde Shade Visiting

Miami Beach for Winter Dr. E. Clyde Shade of Takoma | have just arrived from Cochabamba, Park, Md., has left for Miami Beach, Bolivia, where Prof. Ayars has been

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Schoff-sin, Mrs. C. C. Lewis, but they are stall entertained at bridge Saturday planning to take an apartment in evening at their home in Silver

Fla., where he will remain until

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Detrick gave a dance Saturday evening at their Takoma Park (Md.) home in honor of their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Detrick, who celebrated her 16th birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Podboy, formerly of Pittsburgh, and their three sons are making their home on Columbia boulevard in North Woodside, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhees E. Burket tists. ning at their home in Linden, Md. Prof. and Mrs. E. U. Ayars and Saturday evening at their home in

# Mrs. Scotten

Mrs. Robert Scotten, wife of the United States Minister to the Dominican Republic, is in Miami, Fla., visiting Mrs. C. Berwin Harjes of New York. Mrs. Harjes entertained at a small dinner over the week end in honor of Mrs. Scotten, who also shared honors at another party, a luncheon, given Friday by Mrs.

W. R. Dowds Move

Comdr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Dowd craft accessories for defense. Mrs. have taken an apartment at the Brittan is the former Miss Helen

### Takoma Park for a few weeks while Prof. Ayars takes post-graduate work in the Theological Seminary. The Rev. Donald E. Hunter, for a number of years chaplain at the

principal of the Instituto Industrial

Boliviano for the last three years. They are guests of Prof. Ayars' cou-sin, Mrs. C. C. Lewis, but they are

Washington Sanitarium, and Mrs. Hunter, who are under appointment to return to India, where they spent everal years as missionaries, left Takoma Park, but were not permitted to sail as planned. They are now in Lansing, Mich., where he is directing the young people's mis-sionary activities in the Michigan Conference of Seventh-Day Adven-

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Biebusch their daughter, Miss Mildred Ayars, Silver Spring, Md.

# Is in Miami

### **Brittans Visit** In New York

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Brittan spent the week end in New York and Mr. Brittan went today to Kansas City on business. During his absence Mrs. Brittan will be in New York until she occupies the apartment they have leased at 2500

Mr. and Mrs. Brittan have been at Hotel 2400 while establishing themselves in Washington, where Mr. Brittan has been working in air-Cummins of Louisville, Ky.

### Miss Dorothy Hill Engaged to Marry

Mrs. Rowena Nichols Hill of 3900 Fourteenth street N.W. announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Lee Hill, to Mr. James E. Schoolfield.

Miss Hill is a native of Washington and a graduate of Central High School. Mr. Schoolfield is a native of Danville, Va., and is connected with an engineering and construction concern.

The wedding is expected to take place in the near future.



MISS ISABEL SHANNON. Her wedding to Mr. Ralph Marbury Stamp will take place January 31. The engagement has been announced by Miss Shannon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Shannon.

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### Health Association To Hear Address By Dr. Kittredge

Dr. Elizabeth Kittredge will address a meeting of the Mother's Health Association at 11 a.m. tomorrow which will be the opening event in its '1942 fund campaign. The session will be held at the association's birth-control clinic, 715 E street N.W.

Dr. Kittredge will discuss her work with girls who are wards of the District Board of Public Welfare. Mrs. Prentiss Willson, president of the Board of Trustees, will preside.

Dr. Josephine Daniels, who has contributed volunteer service to the clinic for several years, is chairman of the campaign. Dr. Daniels is the wife of Dr. Worth B. Daniels.

A budget of \$6,500 is required to continue the work of the clinic, which cared for 2,784 patients last year, it was said.

Tomorrow's meeting is open to contributors, volunteers and others interested in the work. A group of clinic volunteers, directed by Mrs. Henry King, will provide a luncheon after the meeting.

# Morgan to Head Unit For Boys' Club Drive

Thomas P. Morgan, jr., has been appointed chairman of the down-town solicitation unit of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club campaign. Ralph Goldsmith, chairman of the Campaign Committee, announced

John Waters, Milton S. Kronheim, R. A. McConnell and E. R. Comer will serve as captains under Mr. Morgan, who has the rank of inspector in the annual drive for funds which starts January 29.

"Washington so well understands the fine work which the Police Boys' Club is doing," said Mr. Morgan, "that I feel optimistic as to the results of the campaign. The only problem seems to be to insure that every one who is willing to aid should be approached. Many men and women who ordinarily devote a lot of time to the club campaign are hard pressed these days by war work and are making a real sacrifice to assist our boys. I know that the contributing public will receive them with an understanding of that con-

"We cannot at this, above all times, neglect the deserving boys of our city who receive such fine help from the Police Boys' Club. We must keep these clubs open and ready to expand to meet an increasing need.

### Friendship Defense Committee to Meet

Progress reports and appeal for further volunteers will high light the program of the Friendship Civilian Defense Committee at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Janney School. Leonard Tucker will preside.

Speakers will include Charles Westropp, a former air-raid warden in London, and Frank Buckley, commander of the National Cathedral Post of the American Legion. Re-ports from committees on feeding, housing and air-raid wardens will be made.

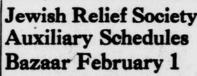
A special plea will be made for volunteers for the medical section of the defense establishment in the



MRS. MAURICE L. BERNSTEIN. Newly elected president of

the Washington Ladies' Auxiliary, Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society, which will Rold a bazaar February 1. Curley Club

Plans for several benefit card parties to be held during Lent will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the Curley Club at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Continental Hotel. Miss Josephine McCorry entertained the Executive Committee last week.



The Washington Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society is making arrangements for its annual basaar to be held Febru-ary 1 at the Jewish Community Cen-

A Dutch supper will be include in the price of admission, whi in the price of admission, while other attractions will be booths for the sale of linens, handiwork, cakes and groceries. Games and a fortune teller will be entertainment features Chairmen for the bazaar are Mrs.

Joseph Isaacs, Mrs. Joseph Bernstein, Mrs. Michael Harris and Mrs.

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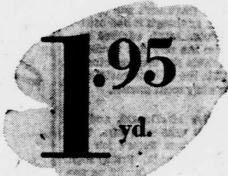
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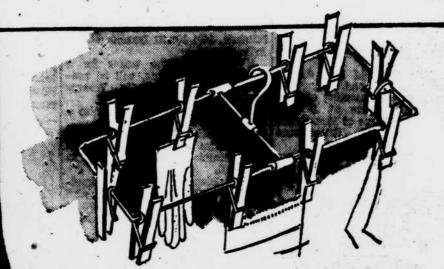


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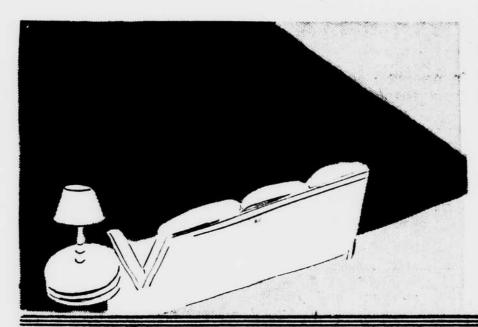
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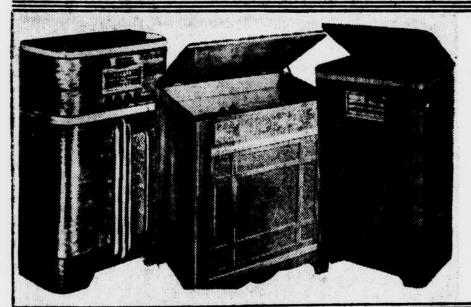


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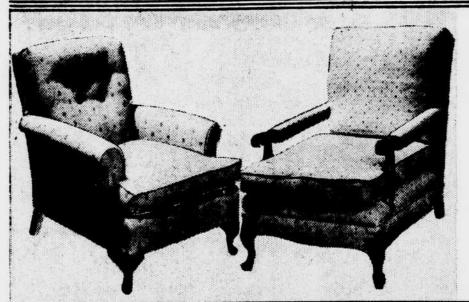


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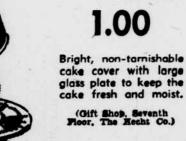


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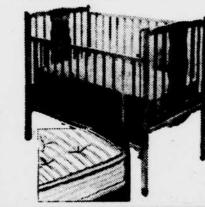
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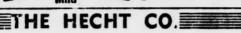
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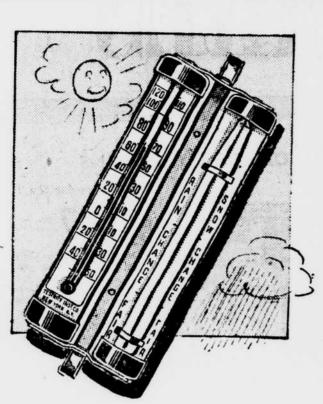
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played heroes in "B" pictures and

ruffled the white mesh curtains and

stitrred the pale blue cover on the

bed. There was a tiny bathroom

attached, bright with white porce-

"And now," said the Countess and

Was this why she had invited her

on the yacht-Livia wondered-to

get news of Bruce? If she told her

the truth, that she hadn't seen or

heard of Bruce, would the Countess

find an excuse for sending her

"Then you haven't seen him

"Oh, yes," Livia said. "But I've

either?" said the Countess shrewdly.

been pretty busy, too, and-" Livia

wondered how much the Countess

knew of her story. But she could

rely on Bruce to keep her secret.

She changed the conversation by

The Countess stood up swaying with

when you're ready. There'll be

Changes to Slacks.

Bruce now. Squaring her slim

shoulders, she went upstairs.

Livia changed into slacks and a

"No, not tonight-come on dack

inquiring, "Do we dress for dinner

"He's been busy-working."

sat on the small bed, "where has

lain and silvered taps.

Bruce been hiding?"

CHAPTER XI.

There was Bruce, of course. He might help her. "But I'm not going to him." Livia resolved. He wouldn't say she had been right—that wasn't the way with Bruce. How about her father? her. Livia laughed bitterly, remembering the human wreck she had last seen

sprawling drunkenly in a bar. Vera! She would help gladly. Livia called her. Vera heard the worry in Livia's strained voice and

was alarmed. "Anything wrong?" she demanded. "Oh, no." Livia strove to keep the words casual. "I just wanted some more dresses," she said, adding, "Of course, if you haven't the cash handy, that's all right.'

"I haven't." Vera said regretfully "George needed some money for his business. He had some bad race Livia put the receiver down slowly

The telephone rang immediately She started to answer it, then decided not to. It might be about another returned check. She calculated swiftly. The checks

given out in the past two days totaled \$75. The \$35 overdrawn at the bank and the weekly bill at the hotel would total about \$250. She telephoned those to whom she had

'I made a mistake," she told them all, "I had discontinued that account. I'll be sending you another check today." They were polite and

without suspicion. "But where am I to get the money?" Livia again asked aloud. Which of her new acquaintances could afford to lend her \$250. Ah, the Countess Saskia! Livia had seen the countess several times lately, and the countess had always been extremely polite and pleasant. She was rich. Two hundred and fifty dollars would mean less than nothing to her.

A Welcome Invitation. And then, as though heaven heard her, a page boy delivered a letter the motion of the boat.

from the Countess Saskia. "My dear Miss Wayne," she read, "Will you be my guest for the week | cocktails end on my yacht? We are going to Catalina. Cal O'Hara will be with you can join us. Try to come- provided her with a yachting cap. Margaret Saskia." Cal O'Hara! The She put it on and smiled into her She telephoned the countess, who was out, and spoke to her secretary. her hair.

"A car will pick you up at 6 this evening," she was told "Will Bruce Nolan be along?" Livia asked.

"Possibly, But I don't really know, said the secretary cautiously. Livia had not seen Bruce since the fight. And she had missed him -more than she would admit.

The Countess was waiting at the and pretended interest in another At 12:30 O'Hara yawned and said: top of the gangway steps, her short, squat figure incongruously garbed in wide blue slacks, a reefer coat and a yachting cap over one eye. "My dear Miss Wayne, I'm so happy you could join us. How is everything in town?"

Without giving her time to reply, the Countess introduced Cal O'Hara, a pink-faced, thick-necked Irishman, who had been a bouncer in a night club before becoming a producer eight years previously. His pictures had the rugged sawdust quality of the barroom and pleased certain small public, mostly in small towns. He was separated from his wife. He took Livia's hand in a mighty grip and stared appreciatively at her face and figure.

Small But Comfortable. Livia was relieved when the Countess introduced her to the other members of the party-Orville O'Hara; Mrs. Rochelle, a faded brunet, and a tall, good-looking, blond actor, Terry Davidson, who

yacht they were passing. The wind bulged the white sails of their craft, and they glided smoothly through the water.

Livia sipped her cocktail and felt happy for no particular reason—or perhaps it was just the sea and wind that made her feel that the world was hers. If only Bruce was here. Why had he avoided her these past

"I feel awful," said Mrs. Rochelle suddenly. Her husband glared at

"You don't mind the swell?" O'Hara came next to Livia. "I love it." "A pretty girl like you, Miss Wayne, should be in pictures." Livia

smiled eagerly. Then remembered

villains in "A's" Bruce had some- her role. "Pictures?" she said laughingly. times talked of Terry-in disparging 'Oh, you mean motion pictures' And now she became very confi-The vacht was small, but equipped dential. "I'd like to, you know-just with the ultimate in comfort and splendor. The Countess conducted for the thrill. But my family won't hear of it." A flicker of sadness Livia to her cabin. The built-in touched Livia. It was partly true. furniture was painted white, the Her mother had hated her movie carpets in the cabins and downstairs work. O'Hara watched her closely.
"Not feeling so good?" he said
sympathetically. The Couness flutdining room were deep blue and thick. The two portholes in Livia's cabin were open. A strong breeze

tered over her.

"All the women on board feel sick. Isn't that funny? Me, I love it. The sea can't be too rough for me." Her words irritated Livia.

"I feel all right," she said-and surprised a fleeting glance of dislike in the Countess' eyes.

Dinner Is Exquisite.

Dinner was exquisitely servedcaviar, champagne, and roast duck. But Livia did not eat much. Her problem seemed unsurmountable. Money—she must have \$250 at once. again. But to ask the Countess for it, now

O'Hara. Livia looked up suddenly and saw the Countess send a warning glance to the producer. She did investigated her past. No fool was not understand the warning it con- O'Hara. When he went after a tained, but became suddenly sus- girl, he knew all about her. Only picious and on her guard. What idiots got into trouble with a girl. were they hatching? And how did it concern her?

dinner she suggested a game.

"But I don't play very well," obwas disaster to lose. The Countess another. producer! Her luck was changing, reflection in the long mirror. The was scooping the cards into a pile. "I haven't any money with me," cap emphasized the brightness of said Livia desperately. The Countess "I wish Bruce could see me," she dealt the cards and divided the thought. But she mustn't think of red and blue counters each repre-

senting one dollar and five dollars. "A check will be all right," she "Here, you'd better have a coat," said. Livia flushed. She was afraid O'Hara said, "It's getting chilly." to look at O'Hara, but she knew He helped her into a thick reefer. he was watching her. All right, she His hands stayed carressingly on her would play. What difference could shoulders. Livia moved gently away it make?

in debt. Most of the winnings be-longed to Terry Davidson, who protested when the Countess said:

The Luck Changes.

lighted. on continuing the game.

"Your luck has changed," he said

to Livia. "We mustn't stop now." They continued playing for another hour. Then O'Hara called a halt. Livia was now \$310 to the good. She had a violent headache. "I'm going on deck," she told them, and swiftly mounted the brass-railed staircase. They were now anchored off Catalina, and Livia stared unseeingly at the lights shining outside the Casino, the bobbing little boats in the harbor, and the lamps on the big yachts. She was saved from disgrace, perhaps arrest. But the expected happiness did not materialize. She shivered in the night air. Livia did not hear O'Hara's soft tread behind her. But she felt his arm heavily

"Don't do that," she said sharply. "Don't be silly," he said and kissed

"I mean it." she said, twisting within his strong grasp. He kissed her again, then releasing her. It seemed as though all her nerves had been cut, and she would never feel anger, or joy, or happiness

"You didn't fool me," said O'Hara. He grinned at her, "That about be-"You're very quiet, Veronica," said ing a society girl from the East and you didn't want a job in movies." He did not tell her that he had

"I can get you a job in pictures," he said, lighting a cigar and speak-The Countess was well known for ing between puffs. Livia wanted to her poker parties. They semetimes slap his complacent face. But inlasted all night. Immediately after stead she walked quickly to her dinner she suggested a game. listened for his footsteps - but jected Livia. This was an unex- O'Hara remained on deck. There us, and hopes as much as I do that sky-blue sweater. The Countess had pected catastrophe. But she might were many pretty girls in Hollywin? No. you did not win when it wood. If you didn't get one, you got

In the morning Livia rose before the others were awake, took her

"Enough." Livia was another \$150 small suit case, and told the surprised captain she must get to the mainland. He took her there in the speed boat. She left a note for the

During the wakeful hours in the "All right, just one more!" said early dawn, Livia had decided she O'Hara. Livia had the sensation of drowning in a whirlpool. But this time she won. O'Hara was debeen! All she wanted now was to see Bruce and tell him so. He was real. "Okay, that's enough," snapped He was kind. He was a rock against Terry, unwillingly yielding his which she could lean with absolute chips. But O'Hara now insisted safety and security. She wanted to safety and security. She wanted to marry him more than anything

> world. Her excitement mounted as she entered the courtvard where Bruce had his bungalow. She saw a man in the little kitchen and cried joy-

she had ever wanted in the wide

"Bruce." But it was the Chinese boy who came to her. "Mr. Nolan, The boy smiled. "Missy Nolanhe get married. Yes, he marry this

morning—beautiful girl . . . Any-thing the matter, Miss Clarkson?"

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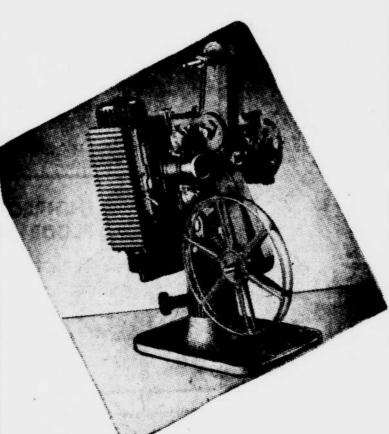
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ity truck to pick up materials useful in war production have been increasing every day. Dealers and collecting charity agents, including the Washington Self Help Exchange, Goodwill In-

dustries. Volunteers of America and Horace Walker, executive committee, to discuss campaign progress. Washingtonians have at last

grasped the 100-pound idea, according to Mr. Walker. It is far more convenient for all concerned if salvage material-papers, metals and rubbers—are allowed to accumulate to at least 100 pounds before being

campaign a dozen District organ-izations have asked James E. Colli-phony, introduced the first part. flower, General Salvale Committee, for a speaker on salvage this week. The citizen and civic associations are expected to have neighborhood rangement as "my gratitude at the collection depots set up for the con- prospect of becoming an American venience of the small contributor

ment has been collecting salvage de- of patriotism in this country that posited on playgrounds. Half a ton inspires me to tender this, my Parkview playground alone. Gar- people. field Hospital contributed quantities of surgical gloves, bottle nipples and other rubbers no longer useful for medical care. St. Stephen's School. at Twenty-fourth and K streets to contribute to the cultural de-N.W., has contributed an average of 1,000 pounds a week of salvage

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# Stravinsky's Arrangement Of U.S. Anthem Criticized

Composer's Conception of 'Star Spangled complete overlooking of the strings as a means of melodic expression, even in this symphony, which is sub-Provocative, Varied Program

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The National Symphony Orches adopted country. tra's program of yesterday afternoon was provocative of varied ica in 1925 in his autobiography, Mr. emotions. Its very character was Stravinsky says: "I want to begin bound to do that, for its selections by bearing witness as a musician brought together composers from to the fact that in the United States, spiration. different points of the globe who, for side by side with a pronounced the greater part, were truly ex- weakness for the freakish and the ponents of the national slant.

The exceptions were Igor Stra- the art of music." And somewhat vinsky's arrangement of "The Star Salvation Army, met yesterday with Spangled Banner," which came as surprise, and Morton Gould's choose to tamper with the National "Latin American Sinfonietta," a Anthem to prove his gratitude is not North American's exposition of our "good neighbors'" music. And the intervals and it has never stood as strange part about it was that Mr. Stravinsky's work received the least writing. But it is music that means applause and Mr. Gould's the most. "The Star Spangled Banner," as

sold to a dealer or given to an Mr. Stravinsky thinks it should sound, began the second part of the Illustrating growing interest in the program, while the old familiar ar-Stravinsky's Gift. A leaflet in the program quoted Mr. Stravinsky as offering the ar-

citizen" and "a desire to do my bit in these grievous times toward The District Recreation Depart- fostering and preserving the spirit was collected last week from the humble work, to the American All of this creates considerable bewilderment in the mind while,

at the same time, accepting the sincerity of Mr. Stravinsky's desire

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titled "Romantic."

Coming after the "Third," which velopment of his about - to - be by Wagner's enemies on the comoser, it carries reminiscence of Writing of his first visit to Amer-Bruckner's idol's style and motifs. The same bigness in orchestral color and the same surge of spirit is there but lacking the human warmth and the well-spring of unquenchable in-

sensational, I found a real taste for later he speaks of "this new, hardy, Just why Mr. Stravinsky should

are many, it is magnificent in its genuine applause was redoubled as opulence, vitality and sincerity and the composer was discovered in a eminently satisfying in the clarity box and made to bow three times by of its form and content. Yet a pe- Dr. Kindler's signal.

culiar barrenness is present at other The original manner of Morton moments, both of idea and feeling. Gould's application of the rhythms It may be exemplified by the almost of the rumba, tango and guacomposer has a keen instinct for writing, a facile turn in theme makis called the "Wagnerian Symphony" ing of pronuoced quality. He has and which precipitated the attacks both cleverness and verve and a soundness of equipment that makes an excellent promise of finer things to come. His directness and effortlessness are to be appreciated, for he is himself in a sure fashion even when utilizing the established forms

of these dances. Having gone from an Austrian composer, with a Russian-American A marked success was the portion interlude, to a Hawaiian and an of Dai-keong Lee's "Prelude and American, the program concluded Hula," played for the first time yes- with the "Czech Rhapsody," by the terday in its revised form. The Czecho-Slovakian composer, Jaro-Hawaiian composer has clothed his mir Weinberger. This lovely work native music skillfully with a sym- has already been heard here and phonic garb that is suavely con- the orchestra, in fine trim throughstructed, richly embellished and pre- out the program, played it with paremintly individualistic. The very ticular enthusiasm

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Instead They Should Learn To Appreciate Sacrifices Made in Their Behalf

By Dorothy Dix

The X.'s are among the unsung heroes who know the cross without the crown of glory. They are the kind of people, you know, who do not talk about doing their duty, or meeting their responsibilities. They just do it. For more than 40 years Mr. X. has earned a small salary clerking in a dry-goods store and Mrs. X. has cooked and washed and scrubbed and baby-tended in their modest home. But by some miracle of industry and thrift they have not only been able to support, educate and start on their way seven children, but to put by a tiny nest egg for their old age. When the last child married, Father and Mother X. breathed a sigh of relief and relaxed a little. They felt that their job was done and that they could take life easier and indulge themselves in a few of the comforts and luxuries they had always craved, but could never have because there had always been so many hungry mouths to feed, so many school expenses to be paid. They even planned to make their dream of taking a Western trip come true. But before they could even price round-trip tickets, their daughter Sally descended upon them, bag and baggage, with their three spoiled brats. It seemed Sally and her husband had had their thousandth quarrel and she had ended it by putting on her hat and picking up her children and going back home. "I wasn't going to let him boss me," she said. "I just told him where he got off, and left."

Within a year another daughter other daughter, who tried to com-

And the youngest son, who wasn't making enough to feed a canary bird, marched in one day with his bride on his arm for mother and father to support. John threw up his job because he didn't think he was getting enough pay and brought his family home for his parents to a job with nothing to do and a bank of their fathers and mothers. president's salary.

at the sides like an overstuffed sausage, and the home that would have been so peaceful with just the old people in it was filled with fighting, noisy children and irritable women who were spitting at each other like cats.

The case of the X.'s has its coun terpart in thousands of other families where the grownup children dump their troubles in their parents' laps, with never a thought of what a cruel and dastardly thing they are doing in sacrificing the old people to themselves and making those who have given so much give them still more

Adolescent girls and boys, with no means of supporting themselves, rush off and get married without one have to know what's going on. And no one can do anything but take The follow pang of pity for the parents on it seriously. leave them and go back home with in every 24 hours for just a little their children, without thinking while. that they might as well endure a grumpy husband as for mother and the house that the family likes father to have to stand the upset to play. And turn the radio and confusion that yelling, healthy, off for half an hour once an everestless youngsters make in a house. ning while you play it. Sons who lose their jobs bring

their wives, who don't think it worthwhile to even be polite to their in-laws, to live upon them without any compassion for the old people | pletely down in the mouth, don't go bitter by subjecting them to insults of any other way out. A little

And the children, like the locust, thing.

By Kay Caldwell and

A common complaint from girls

is that boys repeatedly accept party

invitations, but never do anything

to repay them. In a mixed crowd

of young people, the girls frequently

give parties, while the boys seem

to think that if they merely lend

their lordly presence to these occa-

sions, that is all that can be expect-

Now, there is genuine cause for

feminine complaint in this situa-

tion. Nevertheless, we don't think

the fellows can be blamed too much

for their attitude toward girls and

their parties. Sometimes they take

quite a beating from 'teen-age

For example, suppose Betty Bow-

knot decides to have a party. In

nine cases out of ten she makes up

her invitation list only after earnest

consultation with a few of her

girl friends, to find out what mem-

bers of the male sex they'd like to

have present. She may even hold

a heavy conference with every femi-

So what happens? Well, Gerty

Giggle will simply die if that hand-

some Joe Jones isn't invited as her

"partner." Of course, Joe has never

shown the slightest interest in

Gerty, even to the extent of being

aware that she lives and breathes.

Nevertheless, Gerty has a crush on

him, and she thinks this will be a

fine chance to bask in his presence

a list of males to be asked to the

party. Maybe the boys hardly know

one another, or hate one another's

buttons. No matter-they must be

asked, because some girl wants

And that isn't all. The girls also

want to be escorted to the party,

so they put the bee on Betty and

ments. Joe Jones then gets an

invitation instructing him to bring

Gerty Giggle, and the other fellows

Now, Gerty may live 5 miles and

four bus changes from Joe, and

she'd be the last person he'd want

to take even if she lived next door

But either Joe has to follow his

hostess' instructions, or else decline

the bid entirely. Either way, he

can't win. He'll be bored stiff if

he takes Gerty, and he'll engender

a mad in both Betty and Gerty if

boys to parties and dances, and

then commanding them to escort

some girl whom they may or may

We think this custom of asking

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receive similar orders, or worse.

urge her to make the arrange-

By this process Betty assembles

nine guest on her list.

Alden Harrison

hostesses.

decided that her husband was not devour the little hoard the parents her real mate and she also returned had laid up for their old age, and to the fold with her progeny. An- father has to work a little harder and go a little shabbier, and mother bine working all day with running is turned into a nursemaid and a around all night, had a nervous drudge of all work for the sons and breakdown and came back to mother daughters who do not even thank them or realize that they are sacrificing them to their own selfish-

> Pitiful, isn't it? And what's to be done about it, nobody knows, unless grownup children learn to have a heart where their parents are concerned and shoulder their own burdens instead of laying them on the tired and feeble old backs

have been so comfortable for two became so crowded that it bulged at the sides like the sides li brains and backbones of birds who come back to it and settle in it

# Manners of the Moment

During these world-shaking days there comes a moment when you really should do something else besides listen to the news. You have to listen, of course. You us strong, full of the ole Nick and

Get some sort of a game around

Or talk. But, for heaven's sake, when every one in the room begins to look comwhose last days they are making on with the torture if you can think

escape once in a while is a healthy

sideration in their desire to help

their best girl friends bag a beau.

have a good time together-consid-

Hostesses Are Unfair the hot mixture. Serve on toast or crackers. Serves eight. This cheese omelet becomes some-Boys Invited to Party Instructed thing extra special because of the To Escort Girls They Dislike

sauce.

delicious asparagus sauce served over it. CHEESE OMELET WITH

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to prepare!

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mous amount of real nourishment

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same elements as milk-vitamins A,

B, D and G, calcium and phos-

long time and still be tasty

pound cheese (sharp).

1 teaspoon dry mustard.

2 eggs (separated).

FLUFFY TOMATO RAREBIT.

1 can condensed tomato soup.

Pour the tomato soup into top

part of a double boiler. Then add

the sharp cheese which has been

grated or ground. Heat and cool

until the cheese is thoroughly melt-

ed, stirring and beating constantly.

Then stir in the beaten egg yolks

to which dry mustard and Worces-

tershire sauce have been added.

Fold the beaten egg whites into

We suggest that when you give 6 eggs. 6 tablespoons water. a party, you invite boys and girls 1 teaspoon salt. who will enjoy each other and

1/8 teaspoon pepper.

6 tablespoons grated cheese. 2 tablespoons butter. ering the boys' wishes as much as the girls'. Then let them get to the party under their own power. Beat the eggs slightly, just enough After all, that detail is not the to blend yolks and whites, then

hostess' responsibility. add water, cheese and seasonings Melt butter in hot omelet pan, pour Nor is it your responsibility, strictly speaking to see that the in the egg mixture; as it cooks, lift with spatula, letting the ungirls get home. Usually the boys will take care of that-or would, cooked mixture run underneath the omelet until it is all of creamy if they didn't occasionally rebel at consistency. Increase heat so that this practice of having some unit may brown quickly. Fold and wanted girl shoved down their turn out on hot platter. Serves throats. Of course, if your crowd run more five-six.

or less in couples, they will auto-Asparagus Sauce: matically team up to come to the 1 can condensed asparagus soup party. Under these circumstances. 1/2 cup milk. you might well invite an unmatched Empty the asparagus soup into pair or two, and ask the odd boys a saucepan and stir well. Then add to bring the odd girls. But if you the milk and heat, but do not boil.

Latest in Smart Caps

boys, as well as the girls, a break. the cheese omelet.

# Look over your grocer's cheese counter. You will find suave Common Colds Keep One cheeses for cooking, sharp cheeses, mellow cheeses, herby cheeses, bulky cottage cheese, old-time store cheese, white cheeses, smoky cheeses, chubby round cheeses, pineapple cheeses, pungent cheeses, pineapple cheeses, pungent cheeses in pots—truly a fescinating array

Methods Used to Avoid Them Have Recently Become of Paramount Importance

By Josephine Lowman

A fluffy cheese-tomato rarebit that stays hot for a long time without becoming stringy is

easy on the budget, full of nourishment and delicious flavor—what better could you ask for the

buffet supper piece de resistance? And what's more—if you need more—it is wonderfully simple

The miserable, sniffling, common cold! What a large part of the time has us weeping, uncomfortable and inefficient! phorous elements needed to make It has been estimated that children are away from school a greater

number of days because of colds than because of all other causes put together. Business firms and their employes lose more money because of The following cheese rarebit has sniffles than from all other forms of illness and injury. beaten egg white in it which makes These statistics do not even mention the discomfort of the woman in

pang of pity for the parents on whose shoulders they are laying another heavy burden. Daughters other heavy burden. Daughters who get tired of their husbands are laying and till he tagtive to be a mention the discomfort of the woman in the filling and lessens the danger of the home when she has a cold, or her loss of sleep when her child has one, little fellow than if he associates or her complications when the maid begins sneezing. In short, if the average of the home when she has a cold, or her loss of sleep when her child has one, little fellow than if he associates or her complications when the maid begins sneezing. In short, if the average of the home when she has a cold, or her loss of sleep when her child has one, little fellow than if he associates or her complications when the maid begins sneezing. In short, if the average of the home when she has a cold, or her loss of sleep when her child has one, little fellow than if he associates or her complications when the maid begins sneezing. In short, if the average of the home when she has a cold, or her loss of sleep when her child has one, little fellow than if he associates or her complications when the maid begins sneezing. In short, if the average of the home when she has a cold, or her loss of sleep when her child has one, little fellow than if he associates or her complete the home when she has a cold, or her loss of sleep when her child has one, little fellow than if he associates or her complete the home when she has a cold, or her loss of sleep when her child has one, little fellow than if he associates or her complete the home when she ha

Every time we have a cold we swear we will avoid them in the future Ways to sidestep them have actually become of paramount importance to learn a great deal from other chilus all. If we would really put into practice the things now known about dren. They pick up traits, lanus all. If we would really put into practice the things now known about colds we could at least reduce the number we have in our family each teaspoons Worcestershire

It has now been established that a large number of the colds which

appear each year are caused by a filtrable virus, a mocroscopic particle which may be endowed with life. When this virus invades the membranes and causes a cold it is usually

runs its course. While it is most

unpleasant it is not in itself serious.

The complications which some-

times develop during the process of

A great variety of germs abide in

every human mouth, nose and

throat. They are with us constantly but generally live contentedly

without ideas of conquest. Once

the common cold paves the way for

them they become hysterically ac-

As many as 50 different kinds of

germs have been found at one time

n a healthy mouth. Many of these

bacteria are harmless, but mouths

also contain some which produce

streptococci infections, tonsilitis,

acute catarrhal conditions, influ-

Sometimes these virile disease

germs become active even when

we haven't a cold but more often

they play "follow the leader" with

the common cold virus. This little

virus sets the stage for the entrance

There are many conditions which

predispose us to the cold. Accord-

ing to some, an extreme acidity of

the system is one such conditions.

Citrus fruit juices are the best

alkaliners but there are many more.

When you are extremely tired you

are much more susceptible to the

attack of the cold germ. It is amaz-

ing how fatigue can lessen our re-

During the months when colds

are prevalent we are indeed wise if

we see to it that we have an extra

portion of sleep and rest. If you

will do a little research on this mat-

ter, I believe that you will find that

most of your colds followed a period

during which you were short

changed on sleep or in which you

Once a cold starts you will save

time and avoid possible complica-

tions if you will rest in bed as

much as possible. If you have hay

fewer, it is absolutely necessary

that you stay in bed until the fever

is gone and even a day afterwards.

Even when you do not have fever,

rest in bed is advisable because you

must remember that there are nu-

throat and nose which are waiting

for the opportunity to jump on

If you are harassed each year

by recurring colds, apply all of

today's knowledge in your battle

against them. Perhaps your

system is too acid. If you wish

help in planning your diet, send a 3-cent-stamped, self-addressed

envelope with your request for "Alkaline and Acid - Forming

Foods," to Josephine Lowman in

Tomorrow You'll Wear

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spring white-successor to winter

white. It will be smart for coats,

-trimmed jackets with slacks. Felt

suits and dresses, for all times of

day and for evening.

care of this newspaper.

nerous virulent germs in your

were extremely tired.

of more serious conditions.

enza or pneumonia.

tive and rush to be in on the kill.

# Pork Requires **Longer Time** In Cooking

Baked Chops May Be Filled With Fruit Stuffing

By Edith M. Barber

chops is pan broiling.

While pork of any type needs a longer time for cooking than do other meats, chops, tenderloins and spareribs cook comparatively quickly. The quickest method for pork

After the chops have browned, the excess fat should be poured off; then they should be covered and allowed to simmer over a low heat about half an hour until tender. Chops may also be baked in the oven and are particularly good when they are filled with a fruit stuffing. The meat dealer will make a pocket in each chop for you if you will suggest it to him.

Tenderloins may also be filled ther with fruit or mushroom stuffing. The tenderloins may be breaded and pan fried and are also used discretion—and give the Serve the hot asparagus sauce over

Spareribs, which are well named so far as the meat in comparison with bone is concerned, are almost always baked. Unlike most other meats, they are covered excepting during the last part of the cooking period. Then they should be allowed to brown, because all good spareribs are crisp. If you are fond of sauerkraut, you may like to use this special recipe which follows. You may omit the caraway seeds if you like.

STUFFED FRESH SPARERIBS. Select two sections of spareribs to match. Wipe meat with cloth and rub with salt and pepper. Soak sauerkraut five minutes in cold water and drain. Combine sauerkraut with caraway seeds and raw potato Place one section of spareribs in large baking pan. Pile on this the sauerkraut mixture. Place other section of spareribs on top. Cover and bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) about one hour. Uncover during last | Du. You will aid your body in its 15 minutes to brown. Yield: Six

Any other suitable stuffing may be substituted for the sauerkraut, caraway seeds and potato.

STUFFED PORK CHOPS. 6 pork chops, cut 1 inch thick. 1% cups stuffing.

Salt, pepper, flour. Have pocket cut in each chop. eat with cloth. Fill each pocket with stuffing and fasten edges with metal skewers or toothpicks Sprinkle with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Heat heavy frying pan and brown chops lightly on both sides in their own fat. Pour off excess fat, cover and cook over low heat about 45 minutes until chops are tender. The chops may

# Youngsters' Sociability Will Vary Interest in Other Children Begins

Around Three

By Lettice Lee Streett The new-born baby cares about just one thing in the world, and this is his own comfort. He is conperned only with his personal hunger, thirst, warmth and bodily wellbeing. But before many weeks have others about him, and it is not long before he begins to evidence certain social responses such as honoring

his mother with a wide and toothless grin when he sees her coming,

or laughing aloud with glee when he feels himself in his daddy's

It is very rare for a baby under year old to show any enthusiasm for another baby, and even 2-yearold tots show small inclination to play with each other. Playing together is a co-operative activity, and the 2-year-old has little, if any, co-operative spirit as yet.

A toddler's birthday party is certainly an amusing scene! The host and his small guests are likely to stare fixedly at one another, and then to ignore each other as they ecome engrossed in playing alone with a toy or inspecting objects about the room. Their sociability has not gained consciousness.

At 3 years a little tot generally begins to make overtures toward other children and wants to play with somebody instead of by him-

As we know, some of us are nat-urally more friendly than are others. Therefore, the time when a small child begins to crave the companionship of youngsters his own age

It is foolish for any mother to think that her child is backward because he does not seem to want to play with other children the way the baby next door does. It is equally unwise to try to force a little child into being sociable with other youngsters. Mothers should be persuaded that it really is imlittle, act in a friendly way. Gradually, as a young child learns that when with little companions, little friends his own age, he is allowed to play or not as he chooses, he will be much more likely to be a friendly against his will.

As youngsters grow older, they guage and mannerisms from their friends. An older's brother's habits are often copied by the smaller boy in the family, and a small girl will try to assume her big sister's ways.

Little tots learning to walk and from four days to a week before it to talk are helped by the activities and conversations of older chil-The desire that a young child feels to learn a game or task that he sees an older one attempting successfully is better instruction and supplies a greater incentive than any amount of coaxing and practice offered by an adult.

### We Need to Consider Only Six Vitamins In Daily Menus

"Nature has given us the vita- wringer. mins," remarked Dr. Robert R. Williams when he was awarded the eighth annual award of the Association of Grocery Manufacturers of America for the isolation of Vitamin B1, which he gave the name thiamin. "We have them; what are we going to do about them?"

Dr. William's question referred to the fact that even those of us who have a plentiful amount of money for the purchase of food do not always choose wisely when we select our daily meals. He made the point that with the exception of thiamin all of our vitamins may be obtained easily through a wide variety of natural foods. The justification of the reinforcement of white bread with the very things that have been taken out of the grain by the refinement process comes from dislike of whole-wheat bread by a Nation which has acquired the taste

It was very encouraging to hear Dr. Williams say that in spite of the increasing list of vitamins, we need consider only six in our daily menus If we take into account vitamins A. C. D, and three of the members of the vitamin B complex, thiamin, ribo-flavin and nicotine acid, we will get what we need of the others

For our daily quota we can rely on milk, eggs, fruits, vegetables, meat, whole grains or reinforced bread and cereal. At least half of the bread and cereals which we take daily should supply either natural or synthetic thiamin. Children must have vitamin D either from reinforced milk or from fish liver oil when they cannot absorb this essential from the rays of the sun.

Helpful Hint When two glasses become wedged

defense if you provide it with rest. together, place cold water in the upper one and set lower one in warm water. They will then separate



# Generously Cut Aprons

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By Barbara Bell

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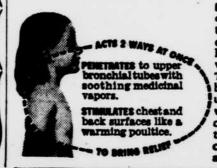
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not like, is an unfair social pracand considerate hostess, it may be all right. But too many teen-age all right. But too many teen-age arry-givers forget tact and con-

By Baroness Piantoni

These smartly styled caps, colorful with hand embroidery, are very new and very becoming to the youthful face. They may be made very inexpensively, too, with left-over pieces of dress and suit materials. be baked covered in moderate oven, Make them to match your outfit. No matter what the outfit may be, 350 degrees F., about 50 minutes tice which should be ended by one of these hats will be suitable and attractive. The pattern comes until meat is tender. If the chops strike, negotiation or act of Con- in size 22 headsize, but is easily adaptable to larger or smaller headsize. are baked, two cups of canned to-



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ganization in this patriotic cause,"

President Green said today. "We

urge every worker who can do so

to agree to set aside part of his

weekly earnings for the purchase of

States of America - and assure

the war, when employment oppor-

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hemselves of reserve funds after

"tempos" has remained vague, re-sulting in concern among a majority "tempos" has remained vague, re-sulting in concern among a majority "tempos" has remained vague, re-debts contracted by any one other than myself. ALBERT R. DONALDSON. 3145 24th st. ne. 20° of those having to do with management of the voluntary hospitals.

There has been some wonder at Gallinger, too. In general, that institution is intended to serve only those bona fide residents of Washington who are unable to pay for hospitalization. Specialized treatment, such as psychiatric, is available to other than indigent Wash-ingtonians. Gallinger also has taken urgent obstetrical cases from time to time when sent by other institutions which could not handle them at once. Naturally, questions of

buildings made available at "reasonable" rates to persons of modest income who, nevertheless, want to pay when they are obliged to go to a hospital. He has said something \*hould be done promptly to give such service to the average Government worker drawn to Washington by the emergency expansion of the Federal establishment.

Decentralization Indorsed. The principle of decentralization, or "regional accessibility" has the indorsement of Health Officer George C. Ruhland, but a number of voluntary hospital officials fear the Gallinger-Glenn Dale split of 1,000 new beds may be the only thing done for a long time if it is emphasized to the exclusion of other new units or additions to existing hos-

Typical of this opinion is the view of Col. N. L. McDiarmid, superin-tendent of Columbia Hospital. He declared all new facilities should not be concentrated at Gallinger and Glenn Dale and was quick to explain he would consider it equally inadvisable to concentrate them at Colum-

Col McDiarmid would like to see whatever emergency facilities are provided spotted about the city and in adjacent communities. If the voluntary hospitals were brought into the picture, he would point out bia for a temporary building for surgical cases. This would permit expansion of obstetrical facilities, an acute need there.

This proposal represents only what might be done at his institution if it is decided all possibilities are to be examined, he makes clear. Columbia's average daily occupancy rate last year was about 90 per cent, as against the comfortable maximum of 80 per cent usually heard in hos-

Emergency Not Troubled. James G. Capossela, assistant superintendent of Emergency Hospital, said he had no specific ideas as to how much is needed at once in hospital facilities here or where they should be placed. Something is needed, however, he agreed. Emergency, averaging about 80 per cent occupancy last year, has not been troubled appreciably by crowding. Mr. Caposella reported, and should be able to operate at 90 per cent occupancy without excessive hardship.

Miss Mattie M. Gibson, superintendent of Children's Hospital, said the out-patient department of that institution is under severe strain. Clinic visits were up about 10,000 in 1941 over the preceding year. The occupancy rate average was above 75 per cent last year and now is about 84 per cent.

of the Alexandria (Va.) Hespital, hopes something can be done with Government funds to expand that institution or build one in Arlington. Quartering of patients in hallways is almost a daily occurrence in Alexandria. The occupancy rate is 100

Air Raids Discounted. Several institution heads wondered aloud whether the air-raid threat might be a minor rather than a major reason for immediate temporary hospital construction. One official said London experience was that hospital cases were relatively small in air raids when compared to the two other types of casualtiesdeaths and those requiring only first aid. Only an attack of full London intensity could produce hospital cases running into thousands, he went on, and present hospitals should be able to squeeze in those seriously injured here by sending

home patients not so urgently in need of hospital care. O. K. Fike, director of Doctors Hospital, recently made a survey of the hospitals' absolute capacity in his work as a member of the District his work as a member of the District civilian defense organization. He reported finding that 1,000 additional beds could be housed.

and prospects. F. A. Tweed Co.. 5504 Conn. ave. n.w. Emerson 8180.

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mined that more than 2,000 beds A. F. L. Sets Its Quota mined that more than 2,000 beds could be placed in large buildings other than hospitals, without exhausting the possibilities in this line. The department has found owners and operators of these buildings ready to co-operate in providing for prompt installation of the beds if

required. Undoubtedly, one of the principal reasons for the hearings beginning tomorrow is to give the District Committee opportunity to gauge the relative importance of various pro-

posals made.

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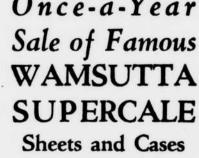


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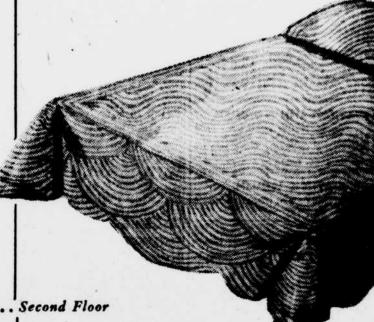
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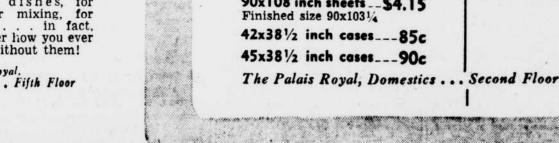
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STENOGRAPHER and general office work: give age, experience and whether married Box 314-M. Star.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD. Washington. D. C. January 12. 1942.—Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for new licenses to be effective February 1. 1942. under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before January 26. 1942, at 9:15 A.M., in Room No. 225. District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 5022. George Cokinos and Catherine Sclavanous. T/A The Churchill Cafe. retailer's "C." 3709 Macomb Street N.W.: 5025. Florence Baldadian, T/A George's Delicatessen. retailer's "B." 3404 14th Street N.W.: 5026, Horace Kinley Sabins, T/A Sabin's Restaurant No. 2. retailer's "C." 1117 Good Hope Road S.E. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE. AGNES K. MASON. WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., January 12, 1942. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for transfer and amendment of licenses or new licenses to be effective February 1, 1942 under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before January 26. 1942 at 9:15 a.m., in Room No. 225. District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 3647, Peter Millios, T/A Jones Grill, retailer's "D." 2820 14th st. n.w.; 4429, Charles S. Pastros, T/A Nick's Navy Grill, retailer's "D." 1104 8th st. s.e.; 4754, Joseph Anthony Gentilicore, retailer's "B." 3901 Nichols ave. s.e.; 4868, Estelle Hathaway, T/A Railway Lunch, retailer's "D." 1916 4th st. n.e. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE. AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. ja12.19

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, Washington. January 14, 1942.—CRDETED: That the Politer Regulations

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. GASOLINE STATION AND BULK PLANT. Northwest section, commisting of ten underground, twelve-thousand and eighty-five gallons tanks, each, with railroad siding in rear, facilities loading and unloading fuel oils and gasoline; excellent opportunity. NA. 2405. KENNEDY ST. N.W.—1st COMMERCIAL, 2-story brick building, perfect condition; monthly income. \$115: price, \$10.500 MR. BILLINGS, CE. 6011-13.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT. 503 4th ST. S.W.—LARGE STORE AND 6 r. and b. ME. 1647.

FOR LEASE STORE AND 3 APTS. above. Location. 920 King st., Alexandria. 3 doors from Montgomery Ward. A real business opportunity. Apply L. GOLDMAN, 920 King st.

920 King st.
40.000 FT. OF COMMERCIAL GROUND IN nearby Maryland, next to Safeway store. Ideal for market. Will lease or build suitable building Call OWNER, Warfield 3027 or Republic 0345. SMALL HEATED SHOP. 2804 14th St. N.W. Rent \$35 Month. HENRY J. ROBB, 1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141. FARMS FOR SALE.

FARMS FOR SALE.

12 ACRES. 7-ROOM BUNGALOW: 15 miles to D. C., situated on high knoll; paved road; price, \$5.500; best of terms. BUELL M. GARDNER-J. E. KELLY. Rockville. Md. Phone 280.

165 ACRES ON MAIN HIGHWAY, 33 miles to D. C.: 7-room house, all farm buildings in fine condition, electricity; mostly clear; shipping milk; priced slightly above mortgage for quick sale at \$10.500; terms.

280 acres. 9-room frame house, all farm buildings in perfect condition, electricity; beautiful view, land in highest state of cultivation; present tenagt will operate farm for purchaser: 30 miles to D. C.; price, \$16.000; terms.

230 acres. 8-room frame house, barn, other farm buildings; 9 miles from D. C.; fine stream, excellent cattle farm; must sell to settle estate; price, \$25.000; terms.

/ 150 acres. 7-room frame house, barn, usual farm buildings; electricity, stream; 30 miles to D. C.; price, \$6.000; terms.

BUELL M. GARDNER-J. E. KELLY.\*
Rockville, Md. Phone 280.

FARMS WANTED. WE HAVE A CASH BUYER FOR 1,000 TO 1,500 acres, grassland farm, in nearby Virginia or Maryland: improvements not important, land and location is. Write full description. REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., 4617 Lee hwy., Arlington, Va.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

DEFERRED PAYMENT NOTES.

1st trust 6% interest monthly payments.
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Will sell notes outright or will exchange for real estate.

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UNSUBDIVIDED SECTION OF WOODMOOR,

The Perfectly Planned Community.
One of Washington's outstanding developments, about 200 homes sold and occupied in improved section. This unsubdivided section can be subdivided into approximately. 200 BUILDING LOTS

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MOSS REALTY COMPANY,
Agent. ME. 1776. Evenings, SH. 7181. 21

REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE. ORLANDO, FLA.—2-STORY HOME WITH lake view; suited for family or home and income; sacrifice. Phone Jackson 1418.

LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—Notice of Limited Partnership: No. 127.—Notice is hereby given that the partnership hereinafter named, now being all of the general and special partners of a limited partnership formed pursuant to the laws of the State of New York, and desiring to continue to do business in the District of Columbia as a limited partnership, have filed in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court for the District of Columbia as a limited partnership which contains the terms thereof. The name of the firm under which such partnership which contains the terms thereof. The name of the firm under which such partnership is to be conducted is SMITH. BARNEY & CO. The general nature of the business intended to be transacted is that of underwriters, distributors, and custodians of, and brokers and dealers in stocks, bonds and other securities and investments of every kind and character. Including grain and other commodities. The names of all the general and special partners interested therein distinguishing which are general and which are special partners, and their respective places of residence are as follows: (Special Partners) Henry E Butler, P. O. Box 111. Red Bank,

N. J.: Philemon Dickinson. Chestnut Hill. Philadelphia County. Pa.: Edwin A. Pish. Locust Valley. L. I. N. Y.: John W. Castles. Convent. N. J.: (General Partners) Joseph R. Swan. 435 E. 52nd St. N. Y.. N. Y.: Radcliffe Cheston. Skippack Pike. Whitemarsh. Pa.: J. Ford Johnson. Jr.. Ambassador Hotel. Park Ave. & 51st St. N. Y.. N. Y.: John W. Cutler. 58 E. 80th St.. N. Y.. N. Y.: John W. Cutler. 58 E. 80th St.. N. Y.. N. Y.: John W. Cutler. 58 E. 80th St.. N. Y.. N. Y.: John W. Cutler. 58 E. 80th St.. N. Y.. N. Y.: Edwin A. Fish. Locust Valley. L. I. N. Y.: Burnett Walker. 1021 Park Ave. N. Y.. N. Y.: Charles B. Harding. Rumson. N. J.: Edward B. Smith. Jr., "Sweetwaters." Providence Rd. Edgemont. Pa.: Irving D. Fish. Fox Run Lane. Greenwich. Conn.: Fred E. Koechlein. 641 Union Ave.. Elizabeth. N. J.: W. Edwin Williams. 900 Charlotte Rd. Plainfield. N. J.: Edward C. Sayers. Washington Lane. Meadowbrook. Pa.: Ralph B. Johnson. 50 E. 10th St.. N. Y., N. Y.: Wm. Barclay Harding. Holmdel. N. J.: Harcourt Amory. Ipswich. Mass.: Osden Phipps. Roslyn. L. I. N. Y.: Karl Weisheit. 221 Blvd. Mountain Lakes. N. J.: Phillip W. Brown. Haddon Rd. Scarsdale. N. Y. The amount of capital which each special partner shall have contributed to the partnership is as follows: Henry E. Butler. \$250.000: The period at which it is to terminate are as follows: The partnership formed at the close of business on December 31. 1943. subject to earlier termination upon certain contingencies set forth in the aforesaid certificate. Filing the certificate as aforesaid and this publication are occasioned by the retirement of J. Ritchie Kimball as a general partner at the close of business on December 31. 1941. jab.7.9.12.14.16.19.21.23.26.28.30.

NATHAN M. BROWN, 514 Colorado Bldg. ME. 2028.

ME. 2028.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—IN RE ASSIGNMENT OF Baker Cork & Tile Co.. Inc., a body corporate. 1700 Eye Street N.W. Washington, D. C.—Civil Action No. 8553.—ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—The object of this suite is to liquidate and distribute to the creditors and other persons entitled to the same all of the funds now in the possession of the funds now in the possession of the Assignee of Baker Cork & Tile Co.. Inc., a body corporate. formerly doing business in Washington. District of Columbia. Upon consideration of the Report of the Assignee filed herein on November 15, 1941, it is by the Court this 2nd day of January, 1942. ORDERED, that all persons having claims against Baker Cork & Tile Co.. Inc., a body corporate, or against Nathan M. Brown, the Assignee of said corporation, shall present and file an itemized statement of their claim, duly verified by Affidavit of claimant, with Nathan M. Brown, Assignee Colorado Building, Washington, District of Columbia, on or before the 2nd day of February, 1942: otherwise the cause will proceed as in case of default, provided, however, that a copy of this Order shall be published once a week for three consecutive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and in the Evening Star, and further that a copy of this Order of Publication be mailed by said Assignee to each of the known creditors or claimants at their last known address on or before the 26th day of January, 1942. JAS. W. MORRIS, Justice. (Scal.) A true copy, Test: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk, By JULIA W. SHIPLEY, Deputy Clerk.

JOSEPH I. CAVANAUGH, Atty., 2135 Pa. Ave. N.W.

JOSEPH I. CAVANAUGH, Attr., 2135 Pa. Ave. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—ELLEN T. STANTON. et al.. Plaintiff. vs. CHARLES P. FLETCHER et al., Defendants.—Civil Action No. 11.946.
—ORDER.—The object of this action is to obtain judgment for the sale of certain unimproved real estate situate in the District of Columbia. being the west one-half of Original Lot Fourteen (14) in square Thirty-three (33), designated for taxation as lot Eight hundred two (802) in square thirty-three (33), for appointment of a trustee to sell and division of the proceeds of said sale among the parties ### J360 B ST. S.E.—SEMI-DETACHED BENCH.

370 G ST. S.E.—SEMI-DETACHED BENCH.

371 G FOODM, Bath, b.w.h.; cheap at \$5.960. Building after which date a time will be a transformed by the common of a truster to sell and division for the common of the common

OFFICES FOR RENT. PLEASANT 1-RM. FRONT OFFICE FOR rent. \$35. 1719 K at. n.w. The Cavalry Journal. RE. 8073.

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LARGE OR SMALL 1st-FLOOR OFFICE in law and accounting office near Medical Center; excellent opp. for notary public. Box 300-H, Star.

OFFICE. SMALL. PRIVATE. FURNISHED. telephone answered; in suite, Southern Building. Call NA, 3326. OFFICES WANTED.

WANTED SHARE OFFICE SPACE AND secretarial, location preferred in outlying section in District. Sligo 5507. WAREHOUSES WANTED.

WANTED—COMBINATION WAREHOUSE and showroom containing 5.000 to 6.000 sq. ft., preferably on one floor, for long-term lease, beginning April, 1942. Call Mr. McKeever. McKEEVER & WHITE-FORD, DI. 9706.

PROPOSALS.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, January 17, 1942.—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320. District Building, until 10:00 a.m., January 23, for furnishing one MicroFile Camera Apparatus, Schedule #2358. For specifications and information, apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320. District Building. 1217.19.20.

AUCTION SALES. TOMORROW.

### ZED L. WILLIAMS, Auctioneer AUCTION

Tues. (Tomorrow)-2 P.M. 918 New York Ave. Medium Grade, Clean Used Furniture and Household Effects

"Englander" Innerspring Mattresses, full and twin sizes; Box Springs. Coil Springs. 2 Nice Walnut Bedrm. Suites, Studios. Dressers, Chests, Chairs. Ta-bles, Wood & Metal Beds. twin and full sizes; 5 Antique Chairs, Bric-a-Brac, Other Miscellaneous Effects. You'll find it good business to buy at our sales. Come, see.

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ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON.

TOMORROW

Commencing at 9 O'Clock A.M.

TRUSTEES SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, NO. 117 R STREET N.W. 6 ROOMS AND BATH, H.-W.H., FOUR-CAR BRICK GARAGE and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on TUESDAY. THE TWENTIETH DAY OF JANUARY. 1942, at FOUR O'CLOCK P.M. the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 45 in Helen I. Morris' subdivision of lots in block 1. "West Bloomingdale." as per plat recorded in Liber 39, folio 10, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, now known for taxation purposes as Lot 45 in Square 3103. TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to the unpaid balance of a building association trust computed to January 20, 1942, in the sum of \$4,337.48 balance cash. A deposit of \$300.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from date of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington. D. C. or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

JOSEPH C. STONER.

JOSEPH C. STONER, GLENN W. ASHLEY, Ja8.10.13.16.19 Trustees.

FUTURE. THOMAS J. OWEN & SON. Auctioneers. 1431 Eye St. N.W.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. BEING A DETACHED TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING, CONTAIN-ING SIX ROOMS. BATH AND BUILT-IN GARAG KNOWN AS 3058 CLINTON STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6353 at folio 379 of the land records of the District of Columbia and at the request of the parties secured thereby the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises ON FRIDAY. THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF JANUARY. 1942, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P.M. the following described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia and being lot numbered fifty-eight (58) in square numbered forty-three hundred and nineteen (4319) in subdivision made by William W. Woodward and Kenneth Vieth of lots in block numbered seven (7) "Resurvey of Woodridge." as per plat recorded in Liber No. 84 folio 72 of the records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia:

TERMS OP SALE: Purchaser to pay one-fourth of the purchase price in cash, the balance in three installments in one. two

and three years, respectively, with interest at the rate of six (6) per centum per annum, and secured by deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser: taxes paid or adjusted to the date of sale: purchaser to pay interest on purchase price from date of sale to date of settlement at six (6) per centum per annum; all conveyancing, recentum per annum; all conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of the purchaser; good title or no sale. A deposit of \$250 will be required at the time of sale and settlement to be within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, or deposits forfeited, and the property resold at the cost and risk of the defaulting purchaser, after five (5) days' previous advertisement of said resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

J. WRILEY JACOBS.

Surviving Trustee.

Surviving Trustee, 925 15th St. N.W., Washington, D. C. fa13.d &d.s..ex su

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AUCTION SALES.

FUTURE. ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers HOTEL EBBITT—UNCLAIMED BAGGAGE
AT AUCTION.

Notice is hereby given that on TUESDAY, JANUARY TWENTY-SEVEN, 1942,
COMMENCING AT THREE O'CLOCK P.M.,
we will sell by public auction within the
salesrooms of Adam A. Weschler & Son,
915 E st. n.w., miscellaneous baggage,
etc., including bags, brief case, etc., to
enforce our liens for charges, left with
us in the names of L. A. Lambert, Mrs.
R. L. Lysle, Robert Garry, Mrs. C. Collins,
E. Scheff and M. Keernix, H. M. Ballentine, W. Kelly, M. Thompson, A. C.
Wheeler, D. J. McDonald, Ritter & Cahill,
R. Wolfe, Mrs. M. Ross, Earle Lutton, Mr.
and Mrs. D. Samuels, L. Adams, O. T.
Moore, Frank Crainley and other persons
not known. Parties in interest take notice.

THE HOTEL EBBITT.

By GEORGE C. CLARKE.
Owner and General Manager.
ia12.19.26.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers. HOTEL EBBITT-UNCLAIMED BAGGAGE

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF THREE-STORY APARTMENT DWELLING. 1724

TWENTY-FIRST ST. N.W.
Pursuant to a final judgment of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia entered November 26, 1941, in Civil Action 13129, and the provisions of a deed of trust dated May 6, 1920, and recorded in Liber 4350, folio 433 et seq.. I will sell at auction in front of the premises on FEBRUARY TWELVE, 1942. AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P.M. the north 16 feet 8 inches front on Twenty-first street, by full depth of lot 2 in Loomis' subdivision of square 65. in the city of Washington, as per plat recorded in Liber W. F. folio 35 of the records of the Surveyor's Office, improved by the above numbered premises.

TEMS OF SALE: \$500 cash deposif at time of sale. One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash within thirty days from the date of the sale and the balance thereof to be payable in two equal installments in one and two years from the date of sale, represented by the promissory notes of the purchaser, bearing interest at the rate of six per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, and secured by first deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. If the purchaser defaults in complying with these terms of sale, the deposit shall stand forfeited to me as liquidated damages and the rights of the purchaser shall stand terminated.

JAMES J. BECKER.

Surviving Trustee

JAMES J BECKER.
Surviving Trustee
ja12.19.26.fe2.9.11 503 E Street N.W.

AEROPLANES. FLY 1942 AERONCA ASSOCIATION PLAN Approximately \$3.30 Per Hour. Taylor 4121, Schoper.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE. HARLEY-DAVIDSON. 1937, commercial type, box sidecar, \$150. Price's Garage, TRAILERS FOR SALE.

HAYES TRAILER, electric brakes; sleeps 4; must sacrifice. Inquire 519 5th st. n.e. COVERED WAGON HOUSE TRAILER, automatic oil heater; priced for quick sale. Canary Trailers Camp, Route 1, Berwyn, Md. VAGABOND, the COACH that has Everything. On display opposite Canary Camp. Balto. blvd., Berwyn. Md.
TRAILERS. new and used; easy to deal with. Elcar Coach Co., Canary Trailer Camp. Rt. I. Berwyn. Md.

TRAILERS—Prices range from \$725 to \$2.595; financing, 5% interest, to selected risks. Come in before you buy TWO LOCATIONS: Beltsville. Md Below Alexandria on TRAILER MART. TRAILER CENTER

HORNER'S CORNER. \$775 UP. 41 USED TRAILER 37 USED PALACE STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 5th & Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1221. WASHINGTON'S BIGGEST

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AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE.

CHEVROLET dump, 1942; 4-yard capacity; spotlight, heater; very low mileage; practically new tires; in excellent condition; \$1.575, Call Middleburg, Va., 209, or write CHEVROLET dump, 1942: long wheelbase: 5½-yard capacity: very low mileage: new Royal tires: spotlight, heater: like new: \$1,700. Call Middleburg, Va., 209, or write Box 251.

DIAMOND-T 1935 1½-ton truck: short wheel base, good rubber, 3-man cab: priced right. Sligo 6759.

FORD TRUCKS, several 1939 and 1940 1½-ton flat, long wheel base. Price ranse, \$450 to \$500. Not a dealer. See E. C. Goode, construction office, 49th and Jay sts. n.e.

FORD dump truck, 1936; new motor, transmission and rear end; 6 tires, almost new; hydraulic lift; reasonable price, American Tire Co., 1219 K st., n.e.

AT. 1212.
CHEV. 1936 ½-ton panel. \$85. Inquire fruit stand. 409 Wash.-Baltimore blvd., Colmar Manor. Md. AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

FREE STORAGE and parking for saleable cars. Quick cash deals. All models wanted. Auto Clearance Co., 2109 Benning rd. n.e. QUICK CASH, any make car. FLOOD PONTIAC. 4221 Conn ave. WO. 8401 Open eves, and Sun.
FORDS AND CHEVROLETS wanted: will pay top price, central location, Fred L. Morgan, 1341 14th n.w. Dupont 9604.
CASF FOR YOUR CAR, highest prices paid. See us today, GLADNEY MOTORS, 1646 King st., Alexandria, Va. TE 3131. A-1 PRICES, any make car. Ask for Mr. Levy, AT 7205. Used Car Market, 320 Florida ave, n.e.

Florida ave. n.e.

FULL RETAIL PRICE PAID in immediate cash. No argument. WILLIAMS AUTO SALE. 20th and Rhode Island ave. n.e.

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Fair Price to Both.

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Ask for Mr. Barnes for Appraisal. **AUTOMOBILES** WANTED Get More For Your Car HIGHEST

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. BUICK 1941 Roadmaster; fully equipped: 11.500. Owner, Kennedy-Warren Apts. Hobart 1943, 7-9 p.m. Hobart 1943, 7-9 p.m.

BUICK 1941 super 4-door tr. sed.: custombuilt radio. underseat heater, spotless inside and out; new-car cond, and appearance: \$416 down, bal. 18 months: trade accepted. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195.

BUICK 1940 Special 4-door; splendid condition, ready for demonstration: \$800. Plood Motor Co., 4221 Conn. ave. n.w. Woodley 8400. Woodley 8400.

BUICKS (7). 1941 sedans: also (5) 1940 sedans. JACK PRY, Packard dealer, 15th and Pa. ave. s.e.

BUICK 1940 Super 4-dr. sedan; black. excel. condition. radio, heater and decades the sedan coupe; excellent condition. original owner: low mileage; heater, radio, white-wall tires, seat covers, hillholder. Phone Decatur 2381.

STUDEBAKER 1939 Champion 2-door club sedan; heater; spotless finish and uphological condition. radio, heater and decades the sedan coupe; excellent condition. original owner: low mileage; heater, radio, white-wall tires, seat covers, h

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

(Continued.) BUICK 1935 sedan. only \$135; radio, heater, trunk; 1941 inspection; family car; terms. 2109 Bennings rd. n.e.

CADILLAC 1941 "62" sedan; radio and heater; excellent condition; \$1,475. Phona Mr. Parker, RA. 3687. CHEVROLET, 1941; maroon, 2-door sedan, with radio, heater and oil filter, 11,000 miles. Owner, R. C. Merritt, Trinidae 6529. 6529.

CHEVROLET. late 1937 master de luxe. 2-door sedan; one owner. excel. condition, Sieberling tires; \$415 cash. FR. 1292.

CHEVROLET 1936 coach: good condition; good tires: must sell: pvt. owner; cash, \$225. Call Glebe 0253 after 5. S225. Call Glebe 0253 after 5.
CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe 4-door sedan: attractive desert sand finish, custom seat covers since new radio: driven very little: original tires with high tread: new-car condition throughout.

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CHEVROLET 1939 coupe: black finish, spotless mohair upholstery: radio and heater; 5 very good tires: efficient economy motor: one owner and a super value.

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1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900. CHEVROLET 1933 coupe: exceptionally nice, 1941 sticker. You will appreciate this car; sell reasonable. 2109 Benning rd. n.e. rd. n.e.

CHEVROLET 1936 master de luxe 2-door trunk sedan; original black finish. fine tires, radio, electric clock; mechanically guaranteed: \$279

FRED MOTOR CO.

4100 Georgia Ave. Taylor 2900.

CHEVROLET 1941 town sedan; 8,000 miles; best cash offer. Phone Shepherd

4499-M.

CHEVROLET 1937 de luxe 2-door sedan;
heater, good finish tires, etc.; \$275;
terms. 3168 17th 6t. n.w. DU. 3168. terms 3168 17th et. n.w. DU. 3168.

CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe town, sedan; 14.000 mi. oil filter, heater. radio, fog light: \$685. Owner. North 7516.

CHRYSLER Royal, 1937; overdrive. radio, and heater. good rubber; \$325. 1647 Lamont st. n.w. Apt. 15. Columbia 1755.

CHRYSLER 1940 Windsor "6" 4-dr. trkesed. economy overdrive; custom radio, heater, defrosters; 2-tone broadcloth upholstery; airfoam cushions: excellent tires; a car that reflects the owner's excellent personal care: \$298 down, bal. 18 mos. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195. CHRYSLER 1941 New Yorker: completely equipped, new tires: \$1,250 cash. TA. ouipped, new tir 7802 after 6 p.m.

CHRYSLER 1941 New Yorker: completely equipped, new tires: \$1.250 cash. TA. 7802 after 6 p.m.

CHRYSLER 1939 Royal 2-door; rich black a finish: heater; excellent tires; spotless upholstery; guaranteed; \$645.

FRED MOTOR CO..

4100 Georgia Ave. Taylor 2900.

CHRYSLER 1939 Royal "6" 4-door sedan: midnight-blue finish. interior and upholstery reflects exceptional care; heater, radio, 5 high-tread tires. You will find this car in the most perfect condition. Town AND COUNTRY MOTORS.

1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900

DE SOTO 1941 de luxe: with radio, seat covers, good tires, perfect condition, fluid drive; \$975. James F. Desmond, 31 N st. n.W. NO. 1618.

DODGE 1939 4-door sedan: custom radio, original finish like new, clean upholstery, very low mileage. 5 excellent tires; completely winterized: \$595.

257 Carroll St. Tak. Pk. D. C. GE. 3302.

DODGE 1940 de luxe 2-door sedan: attractive dark blue finish: upholstery scracely worn: 5 almost new tires; completely winterized: \$789.

257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk. D. C. GE. 3302.

DODGE 1941 club coupe: 2-tone finish, and upholstery. 5 splendid tires: like new; completely winterized: \$988.

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DODGE 1935 2-door, \$75. Flood Motor Co. 4221 Conn. ave. Woodley 8400.

DODGE 1937 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan: new blue finish, a clean car throughout.

DODGE 1937 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan; new blue finish. a clean car throughout, exceptionally fine mechanical condition; \$395. FRED MOTOR CO. TA. 2900. \$395.

4100 Georgia Ave.

TA. 2900.

DODGE 1937 4-door sedan; radio, heater, defrosters, very good paint, motor recently completely overhauled, good tires; \$300 cash. FR. 4043.

FORD '39 de luxe Fordor sedan; good tires, heater; \$450. Owner in service. Franklin 1692 Mon. after 5 p.m.

FORD 1940 de luxe sedan; perfect condition, driven 19,000 mi. by pvt. owner; \$600. Terms can be arranged. Phone FR. 8300. Ext. 443.

FORD 1937 85-h.p. coupe: fine black paint job; mechanically O. K.; good rubber; \$245. Flood Motor Co., 4221 Conn. ave. Woodley 8400.

FORD 1936 Tudor sedan; good paint, up-New and Used Trailers.

Distributors for Schult. Plymouth. Travelo and Zimmer trailers: convenient terms.

19-foot trailer. \$750
18-foot coach. \$800
20-foot coach. \$1.020
22-foot coach. \$1.245
24-foot coach. \$1.280
27-foot coach. \$1.280
27-foot coach. \$1.345
Travelo. 25-ft. body. \$2.350
Plus Tax.

Also big stock of used trailers. \$395 up.

American Trailer Co. Inc. FORD '35 Tudor; good shape: \$100. Price's Garage. 24 H st. n.e.

FORD super de luxe coupé, 1941; auxiliary seats: 6.200 mi.; \$750; terms, trade. Pvt. owner, SH, 6987-J. FORD 1939 convertible. \$525; owner transferred; new white-walls, rings, top. brakes RA. 3349 bet. 6 and 7 p.m. \$75 or best bet. EM. 8680. 21°
FORD 1937 convertible club coupe. \$365. Pine blue paint job, good rubber. good top and motor. Flood Motor Co., 4221 Conn. Ave. Woodley 8400.
HUDSON 1941 4-door sedan, super "6"; black finish and new tires. JACK PRY, Packard dealer. 15th and Pa. ave. s.e. black finish and new tires. JACK PRY, Packard dealer. 15th and Pa. ave. se.
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1938 4-door sedan: a very attractive slate-gray finish: upholstery always covered and positively like new. Heater, gas saving economy over-drive. Excellent tires. A very superior car. Closed Sundays. open evenings.

TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS.
1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.
MERCURY 1939 4-door sedan: original maroon finish, clean broadcloth upholstery, 5 very good white-wall tires, radio and heater. A one-owner car that reflects perfect care. Closed Sundays, open evenings.

TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS.
1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.
MERCURY 1940 convert. sedan: brilliant black finish, tan top, tan leather upholstery, original white-wall tires with high tread. Driven very little Radio and heater. See this car to appreciate its full value. Closed Sundays, open evenings.

TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS.
1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.
OLDSMOBILE 1938 business coupe: completely reconditioned and winterized: black finish: 5 excellent tires: one owner since new; \$395.

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SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.

257 Carroll St., Tak, Pk., D. C. GE, 3302.

OLDSMOBILE 6, 1936; perfect condition, new tires, radio, heater, 1215 D st. s.e. any time after 4 p.m.

PACKARD 1939 super 8 4-door sedan; heater, new tires, fine mechanical condition. North 5331, 3508 16th st. n.w.

PACKARD 1937 120 convertible sedan; original black finish like new, radio, heater, white-wall tires; low mileage; \$375.

Owner, Shepherd 5509.

PACKARD 1939 conv. course; 22,000 milest. PACKARD 1939 conv. coupe: 22,000 miles radio, heater: excellent tires. 2008 16th st. Apt. 2, or North 0940. tires: \$795.

LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer,
1822 M St. N.W. RE. 1570.

PACKARD 1940 120 club coupe: good condition. low mileage: \$800. M. H. Butler,
Arlington. Va. OX, 1489. PACKARD. 1937; heter defroster, radio 6 cylinders, 26,000 milease; original owner; \$350. WO. 0576. PACKARD 1936 green sedan: good, clean car, 8 cylinders; original owner; \$275 cash. WO. 0567. S450. Tel. Adams 4619. 19\*
PLYMOUTH '37 coach; good tires, heater; S325. Price's Garage, 24 H st. n.e.
PLYMOUTH 1938 4-door; a very good buy at \$125. Flood Motor Co., 4221 Conn. ave. n.w. Woodley 8400.
PLYMOUTH 1935 4-door; good tires, mechanically O. K., looks swell; \$125. Flood Motor Co., 4221 Conn. ave. n.w. Woodley 8400. Flood Motor Co., 4221 Conn. ave. n.w. Woodley 8400.

PLYMOUTH 1939 4-door; in excellent condition: fine tires; ready to demonstrate; \$495. Flood Motor Co., 4221 Conn. ave. Woodley 8400.

PLYMOUTH 1942; 500 mi. Govt. employe transferred, must sell for eash. Box 314-H. Star.

PLYMOUTH 1941 2-door sedan; radio and heater; excellent tires; driven only 13.000 miles; like new inside and out; carries new-car guarantee; \$879.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.

257 Carroll St. Tak. Pk. D. C. GE. 3302.

PLYMOUTH 1941 business coupe. 12.000 miles; never given a minute's trouble and looks and runs like new. Original and only driver-owner. \$800; \$325 cash; balance can be financed. FR. 5042. Geo. H. Guerdrum. P. O. Box 4658, city.

PLYMOUTH coupe. '37; new-car condition inside and out; only 1.000 mi. on tires. RE. 2727. 33 N. Y. ave. n.e., Mr. Bond.

PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 2-door; speedwing gray, custom radio, very good tires, low mileage; better hurry on this one; \$695. low mileage; better hurry on this one; \$695.

FRED MOTOR CO.
4100 Georgia Ave.

TA. 2900.

PLYMOUTH 1937 4-door trunk sedant clean black paint, seat covers; in fine genning shape. See it today. \$345.

FRED MOTOR CO.
4100 Georgia Ave.

Taylor 2900.

PONTIAC 1933 sedan: A-1 condition throughout, 5 new tires: \$115 cash. North 4198, private party.

PONTIAC 1940 de luxe 2-door sedan; amart blue finish; tires almost new; push-button radio, electric clock, de luxe steering wheel; in perfect condition. A buy at \$745.

4100 Georgia Ave.

Taylor 2900.

PONTIAC 1941 custom sport coupe; radio, PONTIAC 1941 custom sport coupe; radio, heater; 6.830 miles; 1 owner; good tires; terms; \$1.095. Oliver 4301.

PONTIAC 1936 coach; low mileage; good upholstery, paint job; rubber O. K.; \$245. Plood Motor Co., 4221 Conn. ave. Woodley 8400. PONTIAC 1941 sedan coupe: excellent condition: original owner; low mileage;

roster, new set of tires, low mileage; private owner. Dupont 5918.

BUICK 1941 sedanetts, 14,000 miles, radio and heater, white side-walled tires; in new-car condition. 3001 Rhede Island ave. ne. DU. 9771.

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LOOKS AWFULLY

HMM-SPANISH! THAT'S ABOUT ALL I LEARNED

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RADIO PROGRAM MONDAY The Star

_ D M	- WMAL, 630k	WRC, 980k,	WOL, 1,260k,	W.SV. 1,500k
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	News—Southernaires Mile o' Dimes Farm and Home Farm, Home—B'hage	News—Playhouse Playhouse—Music Devotions	John B. Hughes Luncheon Music Monday Serenade Footlight Vigneffes	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Farm and Home Between Bookends Religion and World Ear Teasers	Mary Mason News—Mary Mason	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Into the Light Care of Aggie Horn	Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter		Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Young's Family Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Elinor Lee News For Women Music Masterworks
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Street Singer News—Curley Bradley White House Tea Mile o' Dimes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page The Johnson Family Boake Carter	Camp Lee Program Bob Pace Nancy Dixon Mark Hawley
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Star Flashes Commuter Tunes	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	Musical Variety News and Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News—M. Beattie Sentimental Songs Lowell Thomas	News—Musicade Musicade Baukhage—Michael Musicade	Sports Resume Dave Wade's Or. News and Music Syncopation	Ed C. Hill—News Arch McDonald Frank Parker Songs The World Today
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Jean Cavall Edward Tomlinson Music Salon Music—M. Howard	Pleasure Time News of the World Cavalcade of America	Fulton Lewis, jr. Rio Conference Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Blondie
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	I Love a Mystery True or False	Donald Yoorhees' Or.  A. Wallenstein's Or.	Cal Tinney Richard Eaton St. Mary's Novena	Vox Pop  Gay Nineties Revue Nineties—Elmer Davis
9:00 9:15 9:30	National Radio Forum For America We Sing	" "	Gabriel Heatter Propaganda Analysis Music That Endures	Radio Theater

EVENING STAR FEATURES.

Drew Pearson

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Music You Want

News-Orchestras

9:45

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Star Flashes-Latest news with Bill Coyle, twice daily; WMAL, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. The Americas-The "Good Neighbor" series of "The Devil and Miss Jones." presented by District junior high schools; WMAL, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Killman and Clapper Gypsy Fiddles

Story Dramas

Rhythmaires

Edward Tomlinson

News-Orchestras

cordings of various piano music by Chopin. National Radio Forum-Senator James M. Mead of New York and Representative Robert Ramspeck of Georgia deliver a joint talk on civil service problems brought on by the war; WMAL, tonight at 9 o'clock. News for Schools-News of the world broadeast especially for students of District elementary in a 10-rounder at Turners Arena.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

schools; WMAL, tomorrow at 11:30 a.m.

WJSV, 4:00-Camp Lee Program: A commemoration of the birth of Gen. Robert E. Lee from the Richmond, Va. post. Roosevelt and Surgeon Gen. Thomas Parran are East. heard at an informal meeting in the drive

against infantile paralysis. WWDC, 7:00-Bible Round Table: Dr. George S. Duncan, professor of anthropology at American University, discusses "Archaeology and the Bible."

WRC, 7:30—Cavalcade of America: Bette Davis in an Arch Oboler play entitled "An Amer- 12 meg., 25 m. WJSV. 8:00—Vox Pop: From the United States Naval Base at San Diego, Calif.

WRC, 8:00—Donald Voorhees' Orchestra: Mr meg., 31 m Melton features "Air of Lenski" from "Eugene Onegin"; Miss White, Kreisler's "Old Refrain"; PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.3 m. the orchestra, Sarasate's "Malaguena." WMAL, 8:00—I Love a Mystery: The police HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31 m.

now learn that the boys are harboring a Chinese girl, thus heightening excitement. WRC, 8:30-Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra: Mr. Wallenstein returns for Von Suppe's "Beauti- TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m. ful Galatea" overture, Tschaikowsky's "Dance of the Swans"; Miss Speaks sings "Fanciulla, E. 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. Sbociatto L'Amore," from "La Rondine," and "My Hero."

Today's Prelude

News-Kibitzers

Defense—Kibitzers

Earl Godwin, news

Kibitzers Club

Kibitzers Club

Kibitzers

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Pin Money

Breakfast Club

Star Flashes-Wome

News-Continentales

Farm, Home-B'hage Red River Valley

News-Club Matinee Backstage Wife

Waltzes of World

News for Schools

Music Room

Mile o' Dimes

Farm and Home

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Ear Teasers

Into the Light

Care of Aggie Horn

Orphans of Divorce

John's Other Wife

Honeymoon Hill

Just Plain Bill

Club Matinee

Mile o' Dimes

Commuter Tunes

News-M. Beattie

Lum and Abner

Lowell Thomas

Tom Mix

Variety

1:05 Tony Wakeman

2:05 Tony Wakeman

8:05 Tony Wakeman

4:05 Tony Wakeman

5:05 Rhythm Rodeo

War News

Between Bookends

News-Kibitzers

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# **Bedtime Stories**

Orson Welles

Prof. R. Briggs

News and Music

Arch McDonald

News Commentary

H. J. Van Mook

Or.; News; D. Patrol News-Orchestras

Raymond G. Swing

Spotlight Bands

Pastor-Villar Bout

Johnny Davis Or.

Radio Newsreel

raphers vs. six student flyers.

'Mask of the Red Death."

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

LONDON, 7:30-B. B. C. Military Band:

music: OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.3 m.

Sun Dia!

Sun Dial

Farm Report-Dial

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

News of World

News-Arthur Godfrey

Stories America Loves

School of the Air

Church Hymns

Stepmother

Myrt and Marge

Woman of Courage

Clark's Treat Time

The Man I Married

Kate Smith Speaks

Bright Horizon

Aunt Jenny

Big Sister

Helen Trent

Our Gal Sunday

Life Is Beautiful

Woman in White

Young Dr. Malone

Vic and Sade

Road of Life

Joyce Jordan

Fletcher Wiley

Kate Hopkins

News For Women

Perords of Week

Music Masterworks

Elinor Lee

Bob Pace

Nancy Dixon

Mark Hawley

Mary Marlin

The Goldbergs

Just Entertainment

Paul Sullivan-News Voice of Broadway

The O'Neills

Eric Sevareid The World Today

8:00 News

9:00 News

8:05 Jerry Strong

9:05 Time for Music 9:15 Let's Go Visiting 9:30 Morning Melodies 9:45 Favorite Hymns

0:00 News 0:05 Time for Music 0:15 Timely Events 0:30 Musical Newsy 0:45 S. American Way

Arthur Godfrey

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Dawn Patrol

Art Brown

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News-Art Brown

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News-Homemakers

Homemakers' Club

Morning Serenade

Mr. Moneybags

Singing Strings

3. S. Bercovici

News and Music

Rhythms of Day

John B. Hughes

Luncheon Music

Marine Band

Sports Page

Sports Page

Sports Page

Sports Page

Government Girl

Front Page Farrell

News-Sports Page

News—Sports Page

The Johnson Family

News and Music

Jack Armstrong

Capt. Midnight

Sports Resume

News and Music

Civilian Def. Report

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

Defense-Hittenmark News-Art Brown

Gordon Hittenmark

Gordon Hittenmark

News-Perry Martin

Martin\_Hittenmark

Gordon Hittenmark

Housewives' Music

Housewives' Music

Bachelor's Children

Right to Happiness

Betty and Bob

Judy and Jane

Bess Johnson

Road of Life

Mary Marlin

The Bartons

David Karum

Mary Mason

Valiant Lady

Ma Perkins

Grimm's Daughter

Young's Family

Vic and Sade

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Star Flashes-Tunes When a Girl Marries Cocktail Capers

Portia Faces Life

We, the Abbotts

News-Musicade

Baukhage-Michael

Musicade

Musicade

Musicade

Young Widow Brown | Boake Carter

WINX-250w.; 1,340k.

8:05 What's Your Speed 8:15 Count Basie Music

8:45 Dance Time

9:00 News

8:30 Your Govt, and Mine

9:05 National Sym. Hour

10:00 News 10:05 G't Thompson's Mus 10:30 Hillbilly Hit Parade 11:00 News 11:05 Strike Up the Band 12:00 Midwight News and

Against the Storm

lews-Mary Mason

Light of the World The Mystery Man

News-Playhouse

Playhouse Music

News

Variety Show

Some people never see things because they never look for them. Peter Rabbit isn't that kind. My goodness, no! Peter is all the time looking and listening. You see, he something. So every minute that he is awake he is looking and listening. It was this way more than

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

is dreadfully afraid that he will miss ever now. Sister South Wind had arrived and said that Mistress Spring was not far behind, and that she had come to waken all the sleepers so that they would be ready to greet Mistress Spring when she did What puzzled Peter was how gen-

tle Sister South Wind, whose voice was hardly more than a whisper, waked all the sleepers. Rough, Brother North Wind had roared and whistled and bowled through the Green Forest and over the Green Meadows all the long winter without waking one. In fact, the louder he roared the further into dreamland the sleepers seemed to go. But when the gentle Sister South Wind wandered through the Green Forest and over the Green Meadows calling in just the lowest, softest voice: "Wake up, wake up, you sleepers!

Come open wide your peepers!" why, one after another they did wake up. Peter couldn't understand it, and finally he gave up trying to. But it was great fun to go about watching for signs that the sleepers had heard gentle Sister South Wind. Peter would listen with one long ear against a maple tree. He would hear just the softest little sound under the bark, so soft that you and I couldn't hear it if we tried. Then Peter would kick up his heels for joy. It was the sap running up to all the branches and out to the tiniest twigs of the maple tree that Peter heard, and he knew that the maple tree was awake.

Then he would go over to a swampy place where the ice had melted away and hold his nose while he peeped into the brown hood of the skunk cabbage to see if there WMAL, 8:30—True or False: Six stenogwere any signs of flowers there. It had a dreadful smell, and yet it made WJSV, 9:00—Radio Theater: Lana Turner Peter feel good all over, because and Lionel Barrymore in Mr. De M.'s version it meant that the queer little plant was awake. Then he would go up in the Green Forest to a warm, WINX, 9:05-National Symphony Hour: Resunny place he knew of and there he would pull away the dead leaves WOL, 10:15—Spotlight Band: Les Brown's. of last summer until he found a WMAL, 10:45-News Analyst Drew Pearson tiny, furry cap peeping up above from Rio on the Conference of American Forthe ground. Then he knew that dainty little Hepatica was awake. WOL, 10:45-Bob Pastor vs. Claudio Villar He would carefully cover her up again with the dead leaves that WRC, 11:15—Story Dramas: Observing the she might not catch cold, after birthdate of Edgar Allen Poe with chilling which he would kick up his heels in the funniest way, just because it made him feel so good. WJSV, 11:45-Dr. H. J. Van Mook, Lieuten-

ant Governor of the Netherlands East Indies, Everywhere there were signs, if recently arrives in the United States, makes his you had eyes to see and ears to WMAL, 4:30—White House Tea: Mrs. F. D. first public report on the fighting in the Far hear them. And Peter had both. The Laughing Brook, which had been silent all winter because Jack Frost had bound it with ice, was laughing a great roar of a laugh, LONDON, 6:00-War commentary: GSC, 9.58 for its banks were very full, and meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. LONDON, 7:00—Democracy marches: GSC, that was a sign. The brown buds on the willows, which all winter 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. MOSCOW, 7:30—Broadcast in English: RNE, long Jack Frost had pinched his hardest and failed to open, had split their little brown jackets at the first touch of the soft fingers of 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. gentle Sister South Wind, and out MOSCOW, 8:00—News in English: RAN, 9.60 of them had popped little gray pussies, and that was a sign. RIO DE JANEIRO, 8:00-Program in English: Farmer Brown had begun to clean up his cornfield, and that was a VATICAN CITY, 8:30—News and comment: sign. There were signs everywhere. and every one of them made Peter LIMA, PERU, 10:30-Informative notes; feel happier.

But most of all Peter listened for GUATEMALA, 11:15—Concert with marimba: something that he longed to hear. Every little while he would sit up LONDON, 11:30-Late news and views: GSC, and listen and listen, with his long ears standing straight up. Some-MOSCOW, 12:00 a.m.—English period: 10 times he would think he heard it but he couldn't be sure. Then he would hold his breath and listen and listen and listen. What was he listening for? Why, for the loveliest sound he knows of-the voice of Winsome Bluebird.

"If I could only hear that," sighed Peter, "then I would know for sure that Mistress Spring is almost here, for Winsome Bluebird is her herald and she is never far behind." And this is how Peter Rabbit happened to forget all about those strange tracks he had found deep in the Green Forest.

# POINTS FOR PARENTS

Telling a child an untruth may accomplish immediate resultsbut of what avail is this if it causes tuture difficulties?



Son: "What's that?" Mother: "They are cooked figs. I think they are good. Taste yours,



Mother: "Take a bite. It's candy. Aside to grandmother): "He'll eat anything if we tell him it's candy.'

The Cheerful Cherub

### SCORCHY SMITH

THE SAME STRANGE FORCE THAT CAUSED THE PASSENGER CLIPPER TO CRASH HAS DRAWN SCOROHY'S PLANE VIOLENTLY EARTHWARD. TO SAVE THEMSELVES. SCORCHY AND LEE





BUT YOU DID MASTER YOUR CRAFT-



-By Frank Robbins

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

I REMEMBER WHEN OU WERE A SMALL BOX YOU ALWAYS CALLED

ME "PADRE" --- YOU

PRONOUNCE "PADRE"

MUCH BETTER, SINCE

YOU WERE IN SPAIN-

MOON MULLINS

(More of Orthan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Harold Gray NO-YOU ARE STILL TOO CYNICAL FOR THAT, I FEAR-WHAT YOU DID BRING BACK HOWEVER, WON'T HURT YOUR SOUL! IT'S COMPASSION! A BURNING DESIRE TO HELP SAINT. AS YOU ALL THOSE WHO SUFFER! KHOW-

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)

WHERE BETTER TO GAIN EXPERIENCE AND SKILL IN SURGERY THAN AT THE FRONT IN WAR? THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT! MENTAL

CASES! SHELL SHOCK, TOO--GAD!

HOW DIFFERENT TRUTH CAN BE FROM OUR IMAGININGS ---



HA! HA! YEAH?

NO JUST ONE. THE OTHER UNCLE GEE! YOU GONNA SMOKE TWO AT ONCE MOON? 1-19 TARZAN

THAT'S WHY YOU SPECIAL CIGAR. USUALLY I WANT TO BREAK HIM SQUAWK WHEN HE MOOCHES CIGARS (Keep up with Terzon's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

OH, BOY!

YOU SURE SMOKED YOURS IN A —By Edgar Rice Burroughs

AS THE FOREMOST OF THE BEASTS SPRANG TO SEIZE HIM, THE SPRING-MUSCLED TARZAN DIVED OVER IT!



HIS DESPERATE RACE!



THE LIONS MANEUVERED AGAIN TO SURROUND HIM, LIKE A TROOP OF TRAINED SOLDIERS! Dustr. by United Posture Syndicate, Inc.

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG







—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C. THAT'S A FUNNY LOOKING FORMA- LIKE BOMBERS TION OF PLANES TO ME, WISE, AND COMING STRANGERS AT THAT

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(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) I'LL BE READY

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EXCELLENCY.

YES JONES A CAR

WILL CALL FOR YOU-THE FURY DESIRES

YOUR PRESENCE --

HE LIKES YOUR

RADIO IDEA!

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MARRIAGE AND MY FAMILY TREE GOES BACK BEYOND THE REVOLUTION. MY GREAT GREAT GRANDFATHER WAS AN OFFICER UNDER CONTROLLED TO THE WAS

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ENERAL WASHINGTON 60

BOON DAN REACHES THE FURY'S PALACE --I'VE SURE HAD TO THE FURY AWAITS PASS A LOT OF YOU - DO NOT FORGET GUARDS TO GET TO PROPERLY SALUTE HERE- THE LITTLE PAPERHANGER MUST AS YOU ENTER! BE PLENTY AFRAID!







HIS, TOO, WAS A VERY INFLUENTIAL FAMILY

AND MY HUSBAND'S FATHER

WAS A FEDERAL JUDGE\_





REG'LAR FELLERS

NEWSPAPERS-WELL,

HERE IS WHERE I

DO MY BIT!

THE GOV MINT WANTS

US TO COLLECK WASTE







12:00 Midnight 1:00 Sign Off

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7:55 A P. News
8:00 Capital Revue
8:30 Opera Association
8:55 A P. News
9:00 Volunteer Show
9:30 Europe Today
9:45 Tempo Tapestries
9:55 A. P. News
10:00 Red Cross Program
10:15 Capital Workshop
10:30 W. P. A. Program
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When I am alone I'm just honestly me, Not foolish or humble or proud, But when I'm with others I'm acting a part always get lost in a crowd \$4. Coud

# **Winning Contract**

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### A Twice-Told Tale

One of the difficulties of many players is that they are blinded by a large assortment of high cards. They will bid and bid and bid with the same values, heedless of the fact that they overstated their values the first time.

One of the most common spots for this sort of overbidding is in no-trump bidding. Often a player bids one no-trump because he has a good hand. His partner makes the weak response of two in a suit. Now the opener bids two no-trump, showing extra values (which he usually doesn't hold). His partner signs off at three in his suit, and the opener bids three no-trump just the same. When he is set three or four tricks he says, "But I had such a good hand!"

Today's hand presents a less common example: South dealer

Both sides vulnerable. QQJ76 0 J943 4 A 8 3 4 10984 47632 Ø9542 Ø 103 0 10 8 7 2 OAS 4765 **♦ K 10 4** 

AAKJ VAK8 ♦KQ6 4QJ92 The bidding: West North East South 4 NT Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Pass Pass

6 NT

South's bidding was utterly ridiculous, yet we venture to say that most players would consider it quite plausible. To begin with, South had only enough strength for a bid of two no-trump. Hence his opening bid overstated his strength by about the value of a king. Now, if a player has overbid to begin with, he has no right to accept a slam invitation. Yet South, instead of passing or even trying five no-trump, jumped right to six!

North would have bid five notrump if he had trusted Soute's opening bid. He bid only four, hoping that South would pass if he had shaded his opening bid. Needless to say, North was quite properly disgruntled over South's inability to realize that he was telling the same story over again on cards that weren't worth what he had started with.

Saturday you were David Burnstone's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, vou held: **▲Q86** 

♥ KJ753 ♦ Q 5 3

The bidding: Burnstone Jacoby You Schenken 2 4 (?)

Answer-Bid two spades. If you bid two hearts and your partner rebids spades, you will be embarrassed. You will not be able to raise, for your hand is not worth that many bids; but to pass may forfeit a game. The immediate raise takes you off the spot.

Score 100 per cent for two spades, 70 per cent for two hearts, 50 per cent for pass.

Question No. 973. Today you are Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold:

OK83 ♦ AJ732 432 The bidding:

Schenken Jacoby You Burnstone Pass (?) What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

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### Take My Word for It correctly you brighten up. By FRANK COLBY. Names in the News

Guayule may be an utter stranger to you today, but there is every indication that it will play a very important part in the destiny of America and all her people.

Guayule is a bush of Southwestern Texas and Northern Mexico. From it a good grade of liquid rubber (latex) is extracted. It is proposed to begin large-scale plantings of guayule to produce domestic supplies

of rubber. The name is Spanish, from the Nahuatl Indian word quauholli, meaning "plant of the (rubber) ball," for long before rubber had any commercial use, the Aztecs played games with balls of rubber from the guayule plant.

Do not say "GWAY-yool." The word has three syllables. Place the accent on the second.

First choice: gwah-YOO-lay. Second choice: wy-YOO-lay. (Capitals indicate syllables to be

# Let's Learn a New Word

Salt Lake: Please tell us where or what Oceania is.-Mrs. H. Answer: Oceania is the area in

—By Gluyas Williams

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48. Place of

50. And not.

birds.

goddess.

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45. Italian river.

popular assembly.

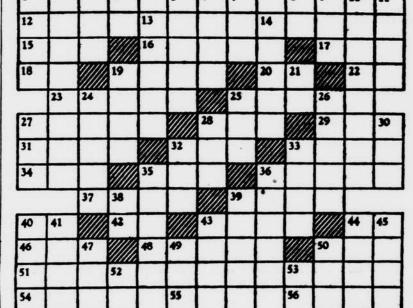
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SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

ASSUMING THAT THE PLUMERS WERE OUT BECAUSE THEIR HOUSE WAS DARK, FRED PERLEY LOST NO TIME IN PURSUING AND CLOSING WITH THE PROWLER WHOM HE HAD SEEN SKULKING AROUND THE HOUSE PEERING IN AT WINDOWS, AND WHO TURNED OUT TO BE ERNIE PLUMER, HIMSELF, MAKING SURE THAT NO ONLY OF THEIR SURE THAT NO ONLY OF DIGHT SHOWED DURING HIS PRACTICE BLACKOUT

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE 1. Solo. 20. Part of 32. Length 44. Colloquial: "to be." 5. To strike measure. 22. French 33. Blunders. lightly. article. 34. Scottish for 8. Musical in-23. Trite. "no." strument. 25. Palm genus. 35. Young dog. 12. Under the 27. Student at a 36. Remains. surface of the military 37. To lament. earth. school. 39. Liquid 51. Expert in 28. Poetic: it is. 15. Greek letter. measure. symptoms 54. Border. 16. Motive. 29. Reverential 40. To exist. 42. King of 17. Siamese coin. fear. 31. Curved 55. Turkish title. Bashan. 18. Cooled lava. 56. Too. 43. Hindu prince. 19. Slender. molding. VERTICAL. | 28. Summit. 1. On the ocean. | 9. Large snake. 43. Pink. 30. Worm. 2. Kind of 10. Act of pro-44. Flightless 32. To hurry. turnip. scribing. 3. Philippine 11. Noted Italian 33. Sicilian Island volcano. family. 47. Ancient pistol. 13. Splendor. 35. Heathen. mountain. 14. Approaches. 36. Egyptian 49. Dialectic: lump. 50. Nothing. 5. Track. peninsula. 38. Hawaiian bird. 19. Large sword. 6. Genus of 21. Pronoun. 24. To take away. | 39. Paction. 52. Earth plants. 40. Commanded 7. Dance step. 25. Assistance. 53. Symbol for 8. Periodic 26. Gem weight. 41. wife of 27. To study. windstorm Geraint.



# LETTER-OUT

Letter-Out

1	SERVICED	Letter-Out for products of inventors.	]
2	UNREAL	Letter-Out and it pertains to the moon.	2
3	THANE	Letter-Out for strong dislike.	3
4	SOFTER	Letter-Out and it harms plants.	4
5	STREWED	Letter-Out and he restrains.	5

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out"

# Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT.

(S) TROUNCES—RECOUNT (tally).
(A) DECREASE—RECEDES (withdraws).

CRAVES-SCARE (fear).

(E) PALSIED—PLAIDS (they're Scotch).(S) FIBRES—BRIEF (cut the speech short).

Nipponese. On a map of the world, draw a line from Tasmania to New Zealand, thence to the Caroline Islands, thence to Hawaii, and thence to the northern tip of Australia. This rectangle, roughly, is Oceania. The name is pronounced: First choice: OH-shee-AN-ee-uh. Second choice: OH - shee - AHnee-uh.

the Pacific that is coveted by the

(Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.) Special Notice: I have reissued

a limited supply of my free VOICE Pamphlets that contain many helpful hints on how to cultivate and improve your speaking voice, one of the most ropular pamphlets ever offered here. If you missed this pam-phlet when it first was offered, ask for your copy today. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for VOICE Pamphlet. Please make sure that your return envelope bears a 3-cent stamp. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle ABARCO SER BERTA CORRERA DE CONTROLO DE CO

# UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —Fur Moths Make 'Coats' for Themselves

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Many a person has put clothing away and has met with a surprise at the end of the season.

The "surprise" of which I speak is not a pleasant one. When a garment is taken out, and many small holes are found in it, the owner is likely to groan. The holes have been made by moths! Moths work while people sleep.

They like dark places, such as clothes closets and drawers. Several kinds of moths damage

clothing and rugs. One kind is the "common clothes moth." Another kind is the "fur moth" and still another is the "carpet moth." In all cases the damage is done

in the period after the eggs hatch. The full-grown moth never eats cloth or fur. The damage an adult female can do is to lay eggs where

part of their life, they eat cloth or moths and carpet moths are of fur.

Later they change into flying in-Sects. Each one has four wings. other is seldom as much as an inch.
You may not notice there are four The caterpillar of the fur moth wings unless you look closely. The makes a garment for itself. This

garment is composed of bits of hair taken from a fur coat or some other

piece of fur. In other words it makes its own "fur coat." The caterpillar carpet moth does not make a coat for itself. Instead it eats its way through a carpet or rug. From its body comes silk which is used to line the tunnels it cuts.

Housewives know ways to meet

dangers from moths. When pos-sible, they place clothing in tight

cedar chests or cedar closets. Moth balls and pieces of camphor also help to save clothing. Sunshine is a fine weapon against clothes moths and their relatives. Clothing should be exposed to strong sunlight for several hours before being stored away.

(For Nature or General Interest section of your scrapbook.) they will hatch into wormlike young.

The young, or larvae, are of small size, less than half an inch long.

While in the larva, or caterpillar,

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Tomorrow: Australian Lizards.

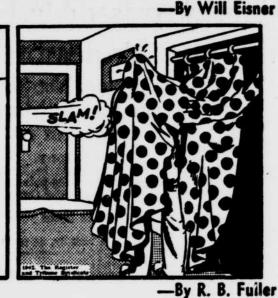
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(Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)

TELL THEM TO START

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WATCHED THROUGH

BINOCULARS!

—By Loy Byrnes BACK IN HOPEVILLE, AT THE TRAIL'S END. TO DRAM REAK THE

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1-19



THAT SOUNDED LIKE A COYOTE OR FOX... THEY'RE LIABLE TO JUMP YOU IF THEY THINK YOU CAN'T FIGHT BACK. I WISH BO HADN'T LEFT ME ALONE IN THIS TRAP.





-By Frank Wead and Russell Keaton



WELL, FELLAS, ALL

TH' U.S.

GOTTA SAY IS I SURE

DOCKYMENT-WITH ALL YER NAMES — SAYIN'I'M TH' BEST SOLDIER IN

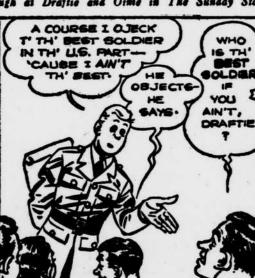
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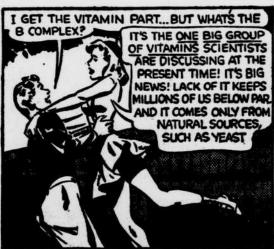




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HELLO, BEAUTIFUL! WHAT A FIGURE, AND I DON'T MEAN SKATING! AND YOU USED TO BE SUCH A RUN-DOWN LITTLE THING. HOW COME? FOUND OUT I HAD A VITAMIN B COMPLEX DEFICIENCY."





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# What Surprised Mr. Hoysradt Was That Professorship

AMUSEMENTS.

Teaching at Groton, Not Stage Work, Was His Avocation, Satirist Says; 'Command' Tickets Put on Sale

By JAY CARMODY.

John Hoysradt, whose comedy would be the perfect antidote for persons suffering from Abbott and Costello poisoning, is not at all surprised to find himself on the stage of the Capitol Theater this week instead of teaching history at Groton. What surprises Hoysradt more is that he spent those years trying to imbue young Groton minds with old stories of man's progress. "I was not a teacher," he says blandly, as perhaps many more per-

ematics and history at Groton.

"I couldn't teach mathematics,"

Hoysradt says, "but I was willing

to take a chance on history, feeling

I could read a day ahead of the

He was, too, but he failed to im-

press the "heads" with his abilities

So, having drifted into teaching,

he just drifted out of it again, en-

tirely at ease in his mind as to both

education and himself being better

He is much happier satirizing or

mocking the human race, for the

amusement of the human race,

than he was teaching how it man-

aged to get this far. He did not

mention that it pays more, as a

have in the impersonation business,

a thing you may have noticed as

lacking in some of the people in

the business. That would not include Hoysradt. Although he is al-

most incomparably capable of get-

ting personal, which to say car-

ricaturing or satirizing almost any

For all his reputation as an en-

tertainer for sophisticates, and

those who fancy themselves such,

Hoysradt has no hauteur about

vaudeville or any other kind of

audience. He thinks it is up to

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class without too much trouble."

as a disciplinarian.

sons should say it. "I definitely was not a disciplinariar, the kind could suggest anyone to teach math-

who could see to it that students kept their floors clean and got to

bed at the ap-pointed hour." Hoysradt, whose enter-taining in New York's night clubs has done as much as any other one thing to keep case society from boring itself to death, did not

drift into acting from teaching. It was the other way around. The theater was his first love, one he courted vigorously while at Yale. When he got out and the courtship was not going very profitably, as it frequently does not, he was approached one day by a chap who wanted to know if he

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Day or Hight



BACK IN BUSINESS-In America, that is, are the Russian motion picture studios. The scene, in which the sensational Zora Fyodorva stands in the center, is from "Girl From Leningrad." It is the next attraction at the Pix.

him to select the right material to make his show what the customers want-within the limits of his taient and personality, of course. If one who is worth it, he is extremely they happened to want Abbott and Costello, he naturally would not be their man no matter how hard he

In his first show at the Capitol last Thursday, for instance, he did Winston Churchill almost as well tried. So he wouldn't try.

He does not fancy his idea of the For Duration as Winston Churchill could have humorous as exclusive. The people done it. It was entirely innocent, he thinks worth satirizing are those free from a single mocking or ridiabout whom nearly every one feels culing word or inflection, and the the same. That goes for types as audience liked it. But rather than well as individuals. The adenoidal take a chance on being misunder-Englishman is funny in this week's stood, and because it was hardly in show at the Capitol and he is no the mood of the show, Hoysradt funnier in the Savoy in New York. dropped it. He is clever that way, The same applies to the couple at too, as well as in the creation of the football game, and the others material that is smart, subtle and in the Hoysradt repertory. It is a big repertory, incidentally. He adds to it constantly.

And adds fans even more rapidly. Bulletin board: Tickets for the House, while Merle summoned "command performance" of "Watch fortitude to get out of bed, close her Bulletin board: Tickets for the on the Rhine" at the National next Sunday night go on sale at the box office today . . . Ann Rutherford will replace Kathryn Grayson as the guest star at the world premiere of career to do her share toward help-"The Vanishing Virginian" in Lynchburg on Thursday . . . Miss Grayson is ill . . "Owl classes" in the dance have been inaugurated by Phil Handaria and the world premiere of tareer to do her snare toward help-ing the United States win the war. "I'm not much good at selling things (a la Dorothy Lamour who is proving a good saleswoman for the Phil Handaria and the world premiere of the United States win the war. by Phil Hayden's studies to accom- Uncle Sam with Defense bonds)." modate odd and after hours Gov- Merle said. "And I'm not much

ner Bros., Producer Herman Shumthe stage, to which he will return as opportunity and suitable plays

Plays 'Mrs, Wiggs'

Fay Bainter has been engaged by Paramount to play the title role in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," the projected film version of the famous play and novel by Alice Hegan Rice. Miss Bainter was chosen after a large number of stage and screen stars were considered for the role, which was last played on the screen a decade ago by Pauline Lord. Others in the new cast include 7-year-old Carolyn Lee, Hugh Her-

bert and Barbara Allen. Miss Bainter, who was borrowed from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the Mrs. Wiggs role, has given notable screen performances in "Jezebel," "White Banners," "Yes, My Darling Daughter" and "Daughters Cour-

Lynn in Benny Film Assignment of Jeffrey Lynn to play an important role signalized the start of active preparations by Warner Bros. to film "The Widow Wouldn't Weep," which will star Jack Benny. The starting date has

been set as March 30. The production, which will mark Benny's first appearance as the star of a Warner film, is based on an original story by Dalton Trumbo. The screen play was written by Richard Macaulay and Arthur Hor-

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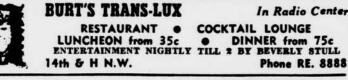
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# Miss Oberon Leaves Films

Her Radio Series Will Use Talent **During War** 

By SHEILAH GRAHAM. NEW YORK. The windows were open and it was very cold-"Forty below zero." Miss Oberon affirmed later, slightly exaggerating. And we waited in the sitting room of the film star's luxurious suite at the Hampshire windows and turn the heat on. Dressed and ready for good deeds,

Merle tells this reporter that she has temporarily abandoned her film ernment workers . . . They start at better at canteen work (as for ex-11 p.m. . . . After producing "Watch ample Myrna Loy and Kay Francis on the Rhine" as a movie for War-ner Bros. Producer Herman Shumlin will remain at the studio under Pedro). But I can speak to people

while causes.' On Friday Miss Oberon will be the star speaker at the Red Cross write it a as book . . . Trumbo acrally in New Orleans, where she will read the poem "For They are England" to an expected crowd of

22.000 Merle, who receives \$100,000 a picture, turned down three movies because of her wish to give all her time to defense projects. When war hit Pearl Harbor, she sent a telegram to Mayor La Guardia and Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt offering her services in any capacity. They replied, and Merle's present radio program and fund-raising engagements resulted.

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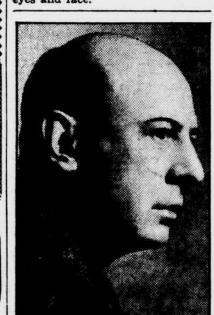
HOLLYWOOD. Claudette Colbert stepped on Rudy Vallee's face half a dozen times

in the filming of "The Palm Beach Story," crushing Rudy's spectacles each time. Thanks to Propman Oscar Lau,

Rudy didn't get hurt.

No substitute for glass would do because the crunch had to be shot in close-up. So Oscar obtained half a dozen pairs of pince-nez glasses, cracked them one at a time, patiently filed off all edges so they wouldn't cut, then put the pieces back like a jigsaw puzzle and joined them together with light glue.

When Claudette's heel came down the pieces just fell apart and no harm was done to Vallee's valuable eyes and face.



MARC CONNELLY, Whose Arst solo venture in play writing in many years, "The Flowers of Virtue," opens tonight at the National.

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# 'King's Row' Nears Record With 67 Speaking Parts

Trees Used in Picture Aged 10 Years Between Early and Later Scenes; Many Young Players Are Used

> By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. HOLLYWOOD.

> > comedienne heap, appears in this

film minus her husband, George

Burns-second time in 19 years

they haven't put on their act to-

gether . . . Gracie has William Post

jr., of New York stage and "My

Sister Eileen" fame for her movie

spouse . . . when it came to scoring

this picture, M-G-M's music direc-

tor, David Snell, gave up . . . "There's no music, incidental, back-

ground or otherwise," he said, "that

could hope to compete with Gracie's

chatter." . . . So, he substituted a series of high woodwind sounds—but

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FRANK CRAVEN

'King's Row"—tear-sprinkled tale of Missouri small-town life in late 90s, carries more speaking parts (67) than any movie since "Anthony Adverse." Atmospherically correct are Midwestern backgrounds of three players chosen to play leading roles-Ronald Regan, Tampico, Ill.; Ann Sheridan, Denton, Tex., and Robert Cummings, Joplin, Mo. Other top assignment, that of Cassandra Tower, who dies half way

through action, enacted by big-city girl, Betty Field, from Boston, Mass. Relatively small part, it packed so much dramatic dynamite that player of star caliber was demanded. Cassandra turned into biggest casting problem of all, with Bette Davis finally settling it by insisting that Betty Field be tested.

Story moves from 1890 to eve of World War I and dwells mainly upon great friendship of two men. Big construction job was creation of small-town setting—five blocks built on Warner Bros. back lot. Homes of rich and poor, school, bank, stores, professional offices, livery stables, ice house, railroad station and yards.

Largest indoor set was orchard containing three dozen apple trees, with house at one end and large pond, fed by running brook, at other. This was especially tricky, because 10 years pass between first view of orchard and its next appearance on screen. Which meant trees had no grow in proportion and yet retain individual characteristics. To nursery workers fell task of hanging 4,000 apples on trees, each wired separately to its own twig.

Director Sam Wood held up production five weeks waiting for Robert Cummings to finish a role with Deanna Durbin at Universal, refusing to accept substitute.

Part of Randy Monaghan, "girl from across the tracks," gives Ann Sheridan genuine opportunity as dramatic actress . . . Charles Co-burn, who plays happy and some-times crotchety old men, here becomes an unmitigated villain for first time . . . Odd experience for Reagan was being stricken with snow-blindness from sunshine on artificial snow in winter scenes.

Betty Field blondined her hair for Cassandra after 21 years as brunet and liked it so well she plans to remain that way . . . On other hand, white-haired Harry Davenport, septuagenarian character man, had his naturally snowy locks liberally bedaubed with cheek rouge to make them photograph soft white . . . He went around looking as if he were aflame.

"The Remarkable Andrew"-Dalton Trumbo sold this story to Paramount before he ever put a word of it down on paper . . . During a conversation with head of studio's story department, Trumbo outlined an idea he'd toyed with for years ducer Arthur Hornblow and Trumbo a long-term contract . . . But not to the complete disadvantage of and help to raise funds for worthalmost double if Trumbo would

cepted the latter plan, wrote the book and it became a best-seller . Fundamentally, it's tale of small-town municipal bookkeeper who is framed by gang of politicians to cover their own embezzlement of public funds . . . From the past come shades of Andrew Jackson, George Washington, Thomas Jeffer-

son, et al., to assist boy in routing Nevada's capital, Carson City, was chosen to impersonate fictitious Colorado town of Shale City and all exterior scenes were filmed there . . Blase divorcees from Reno, lanky cowpunchers, hard-rock miners and Indians from reservation flocked in to witness filming . . . Cupid had a field day during this picture's making . . . Bill Holden, its hero, mar-

ried Brenda Marshall and Ellen Drew, heroine, wed Sy Bartlett, writer . . . and daughter of Montagu Love announced her engagement. "Mr. and Mrs. North"-Gabby Gracie Allen, who came up the hard way from one-night vaudeville stands to land at top of radio

### Where and When Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing Stage. National-"The Flowers of Vir-

tue," new comedy by Marc Connelly: 8:30 p.m. Screen.

Capitol—"Dr. Kildare's Victory," a 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: 12:25, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Columbia — "Skylark," domestic

frolic with Claudette Colbert: 11:40 a.m., 1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 7:50 and 10 p.m. Earle—"Sergeant York," biography of a hero: 10:40 a.m., 1:20, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:40 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:15 p.m.

Keith's-"Ball of Fire." Barbara Stanwyck knocks the dignity out of Gary Cooper: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m. Little-"Wuthering Heights," the

passionate romance with Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon: 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m. Metropolitan - "Target for Tonight," the R. A. F. pays a call on Germany: 11:10 a.m., 1:20, 3:35, 5:45, 8 and 10:10 p.m. "A Date With the Falcon": 12:15, 2:30, 4:40, 6:55 and 9:10 p.m. Palace-"How Green Was My

Valley," the movie version of Richard Llewellyn's best-seller: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p.m. Pix-"Her Enlisted Man": 11:20 a.m., 2:10, 4:50, 7:30 and 10:10 p.m. Trans-Lux-News and shorts; continuous from 10 a.m.

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