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# MORE U. S. SHIPS ATTACKED IN ATLANTIC \$

# Goldsborough Steps Out of **Viereck Trial**

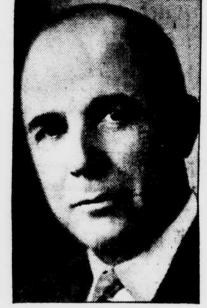
### Jurist's Withdrawal Follows Government **Protest of Bias**

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) furist scheduled to preside in the ing the city itself. pending trial at District Court of George Sylvester Viereck, indicted Nazi agent.

His withdrawal followed protests Government to secure a fair trial. The action came before the Justice Department carried out its intention of seeking a writ requiring Justice Goldsborough to disqualify himself. Justice Goldsborough will certify the case to another District Court

fully with the State Department as a foreign agent is tentatively sched-Announcement that Justice Golds- Gasoline Dealers uled for February 4. borough would not sit in the case followed a series of conferences. Not to Raise Prices William E. Leahy, prominent Washington attorney, acted as a friend of the court and aided in bringing about the change of plans.

Affidavit Recalled. Earlier it was reported that Solicitor General Charles Fahy was ready to ask the Court of Appeals for writs of prohibition and mandamus requiring Justice Goldsborough to disqualify himself from presiding



JUSTICE GOLDSBOROUGH.

at the trial. The subsequent de-

velopment apparently obviated such

Although George Power Maloney and George E. McNulty, special assistant to the Attorney General, Conferred with Chief Justice D. House Unit Leaves Tonight Appeals, no papers were filed requesting a writ in the case. The Government, meantime, offi-

cially recalled an affidavit of preju-

dice which Mr. Maloney had filed being biased in the Viereck case. Mr. Maloney in open court before Justice Goldsborough withdrew his ting the Viereck trial for tomorrow, pilots. Mr. Maloney asked for a continuance of the case because of "compelling reasons." He added that there are several witnesses involved in the case who are scheduled to go

before the grand jury later this February 4 Agreed On. Justice Goldsborough observed that he presumed the evidence of these witnesses before the grand jury might have a bearing on the

Viereck case. Mr. Maloney suggested tentatively that February 2 be set for the trial and said he had planned a conference with Defense Counsel Emil Morosini, jr., of New York, here on Thursday. Then, he said, the trial date would finally be deter-

Justice Goldsborough said he has scheduled an anti-trust case, dealing with the price of bread in Washington, before him on February 4. He said that if a later date than tomorrow was set, it would be necessary to set the case down before another judge.

Clerk Samuel Silverman called the attention of the court to the fact that February 2 is the last date for the present jury. A new jury will be drawn on February 3.

### R. A. F. Cadet **Escapes Death** Second Time

By the Associated Press TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Jan. 20.-The luck that brought him through a freak sky tumble six days ago worked on the ground today for R. A. F. Cadet Derek M. Sharp of York-

shire, England. He was seated in his plane at an auxiliary landing field when another student flyer's plane swooped down, sheared away a large hunk of Cadet Sharp's plane, swung aloft and then returned, undamaged, to a perfect

landing. Although the moving plane's propeller missed him only by inches, Cadet Sharp emerged unhurt and smiling to declare that the narrow escape was nothing compared to his time he was tossed out of a plane gymnasium. Fred Redinger flown by an instructor, landed was high scorer for Roosevelt Legal estraddle the tail and rode safely to with 14 points. Thompson of earth.

# Capture of Mozhaisk

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) MOSCOW, Jan. 20.—The Rus-

sian high command tonight announced capture of Mozhaisk. This was the first word on the situation in Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of Moscow, since the army newspaper Red Star announced early yesterday that Red troops were fighting the Germans in the streets

and that the city was in flames. Some 100,000 crack German troops Justice T. Alan Goldsborough have been reported in the Mozhaisk withdrew this afternoon as the salient, with three divisions defend-

The city was the base of the last surviving German salient within a 100-mile radius of the Soviet capital. The victory, which appeared charging he was too biased for the directly to imperil the 100,000 Nazi troops in that sector and indirectly to threaten the whole of the present German central line in Russia. was one of the most important for Red arms since the great Soviet counteroffensive began.

# jurist. The trial of Viereck on charges that he failed to register Henderson Warns

### Threatens to Impose Ceilings Unless Rates Stay at Nov. 7 Level

Retail dealers in all grades of gasoline received notice from Price Administrator Leon Henmust remain at or below the level can, he added. of last November 7, or a price ceiling will be imposed.

The warning was contained in a general letter to producers, refiners and marketers of petroleum prod-

While gasoline sold at service stations, curbside pumps, marine service stations and other retail outlets was not formally included in the list of affected products. Mr. Henderson's letter said: "It must be understood, however,

that these prices should remain substantially at or below November 7 levels. If they do not, a formal placing them under full control." Tax Added Here.

The price of gasoline here has not fluctuated since November 7, although an additional 1-cent tax has been added. Not counting the tax, the price of regular gasoline per gallon is 13 cents. The total (See GASOLINE, Page 2-X.)

# To Probe Lombard Crash

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.) A special congressional investigatcharging Justice Goldsborough with ing committee will leave Washington

> resentative Nichols, Democrat, of must not be done. Oklahoma, were given authority commercial air mishaps.

### **Late Bulletins**

R. A. F. Raids Sicily

CAIRO (AP).-The R. A. F. Middle East command announced tonight that a raid on the Catania (Sicily) Airdrome Sunday night caused "many explosions" and set a number of fires. A number of enemy planes were fired in an attack on Comiso, also in Sicily, the communique said.

Vargas Plea Reported

RIO DE JANEIRO (P).-President Getulio Vargas of Brazil was reported authoritatively tonight to be telephoning Acting President Ramon S. Castillo of Argentina in an effort to obtain an immediate Argentine decision on breaking relations with the Axis powers. (Earlier Story on Page A-6.)

### New War Board Meets Chairman Donald M. Nel-

son described the initial meeting of the new War Production Board as "very, very successful" as the session broke up at the O. P. M. boardroom late today.

(Earlier Story on Page A-15.) Gonzaga Beats Devitt

Gonzaga defeated Devitt, 39 to 22, in a basket ball game at Gonzaga's gym today. Gonzaga led at half time, 18 to 11. Nolan and Lauck starred for the winners.

Tech Loses to Roosevelt Roosevelt defeated Tech, 31 to 28, in a basket ball game this afternoon at the losers' Tech had 8.

# Reds Announce U.S. Taking War To All Fronts, **President Says**

### **Roosevelt Statement** Reassures China And Australia

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.) By JOHN C. HENRY.

Wartime staff studies among the United Nations involves offensive and defensive combat on every continent and in all the seven seas, President Roosevelt told a press conference late today.

Joint technical committees of the united front already are formulating and applying plans for production of supplies, their transportation and the assignment of fighting men wherever action is believed likely.

One can look at a map of the world and assume that the anti-Axis bloc is doing something at virtually every point, the President asserted as questioners pressed him for details on operations.

The Chief Executive's remarks were of a type to give reassurance to China and Australia, where some uneasiness has been reported over the possibility that American supplies might go more into the battle against Hitler rather than into the fight against Japan.

U. S. Doing Its Best. A reporter called the President's attention to these reports and the Chief Executive declared that he thought nobody need have any fear derson today that their prices at all. We are doing the best we

The Chinese Ambassador, the President asserted, fully understands the situation As for recent submarine attacks

on shipping along the Atlantic seaucts clarifying price questions on board. Mr. Roosevelt asserted that he petroleum and a list of specified thought there was no connection petroleum products which tem- between them and the conference of American nations in Rio de Janeiro. He recladde that he had prophesied several weeks ago that subs soon would be operating along the Amer-The Chief Executive's generalized

comment on the comprehensiveness of the united war plans was launched by questioning about official statements that this Government considers Hitler and Nasi Germany the really important enemy. Such ceiling order will be promulgated an expressed attitude already has brought criticism from certain portions of the united bloc among them Chinese sources, who fear that it may indicate slackening of effort in

other directions. Aid Rushed to Pacific. Mr. Roosevelt said that excellent

progress is being made at strengthening United States forces in the southwest Pacific. Earlier in the day. Lt. Gov. Gen. Hubertus J. Van Mook of the Netherlands Indies said after a White House conference with the President that he had found that a very great effort is being made to rush tools and reinforce-

ments to the Pacific sector. Informed that there has been public questioning about whereabouts tonight for Las Vegas, Nev., to try of the fleet while enemy submarines to determine the cause of the crash have been sinking merchant shipof a T. W. A. transport that resulted ping off the Atlantic Coast, Mr. in the death of Carole Lombard and Roosevelt said he supposed the only affidavit and urged the jurist to reconsider the previous action in setin the death of Carole Lombard and
consider the previous action in set21 other persons, including 15 Army
the location of every American nathe location of every American na-The investigators, headed by Rep- val vessel. Obviously, he added, this

Mr. Roosevelt opened his conferby the House to inquire into 1942 ence by saying that he has asked for full information on the status of the Pacific Coast highway to Alaska. It is his present under-standing, he added, that there is a disagreement over exact location of the proposed right of way.

The President then discussed the advisability of breaking down the pending \$900,000,000 rivers and harbors authorization bill to put immediately essential projects in one list and non-defense plans in another. The latter, he explained either would not be authorized at the present time or funds would not be appropriated to carry out the authorizations.

The same procedure might be followed with regard to public works and highway projects, he said, although the formality of authorizing such programs would make them more quickly available for post-war application.

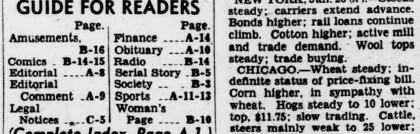
The President said he was meeting with Army and Navy officials this week to consider the question of continuing enlistments in the face of the expanded Selective Service

Mr. Roosevelt would make no comment on the proposal of John L. Lewis for a resumption of peace negotiations between the A. F. L. and C. I. O., remarking that all he knew about the matter at present was what he had read in the papers. In response to a question, the

President said he knew of no immediate plans for evacuation or removal of war industries from coastal areas. Emphasis at present, he continued. is on selecting and developing inland localities where there might be future concentrations of industry.

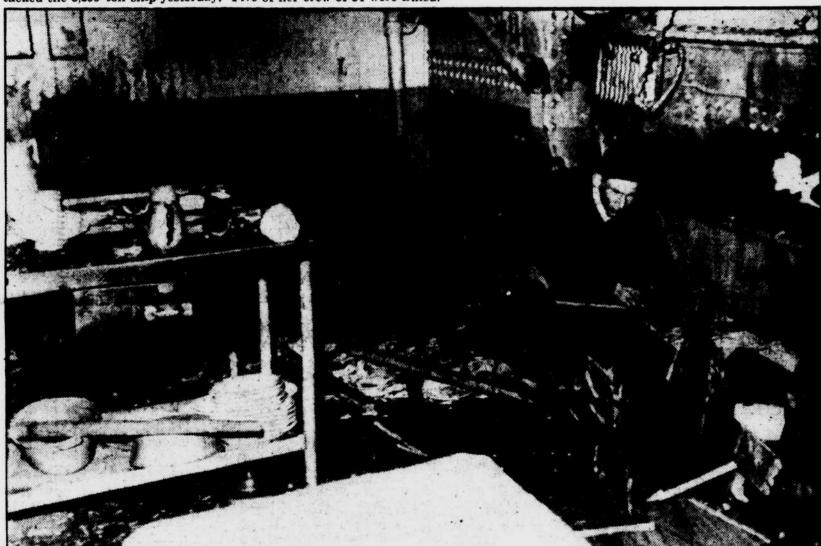
The President refused to reveal the nature of the mission selected for Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War for part of the Hoover administration, whom he has nominated to be a brigadier general.

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NEWPORT NEWS, VA .- TORPEDOED TANKER LIMPS INTO PORT-Crew members of the S. S. Malay, a tanker torpedoed and shelled by an Axis submarine off the Carolina coast, stand around a gaping hole blasted in the deck by a torpedo. The raider attacked the 8,206-ton ship yesterday. Five of her crew of 34 were killed.



Michael Zack, Philadelphia seaman, inspecting a section of the crew's mess hall hit by a shell.

# \$300,000,000 Asked By Plant Changeovers

President Says States' **Unemployment Benefits** Are Not Enough

By the Associated Press.
President Roosevelt asked Congress today for a \$300,000,000 appropriation for unemployment com-pensation benefits for workers temporarily thrown out of work by conversion of industrial plants to wartime uses.

He sent a letter to Speaker Rayburn recommending the appropriation and a plan for providing weekly benefits to qualified workers. The President said the program should be controlled by the Social

Security Board and would supplement State unemployment conpensation programs. During the conversion period in plants, he said, there was bound to be distress. Present unemployment compensation laws offer "some pro-

tection" but they are not enough

Mr. Roosevelt commented. The plan would provide a maximum of \$24 a week for 26 weeks to an estimated 4,000.000 men. The Federal Government would contribute the whole \$24 where workers are not now receiving State unemployment compensation. In the case of workers who do receive such State aid, the Government will make up the difference. Workers receiving the benefits would be required to enter a 26-week ttraining course for

war industry under the plan. Congressional leaders and Paul V McNutt, Social Security administrator, estimated after a White House conference last Saturday that the total cost to the Government (Continued on Page 2-X, Column 6)

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (A).—Stocks steady; carriers extend advance. Bonds higher; rail loans continue climb. Cotton higher; active mill and trade demand. Wool tops steady; trade buying.
CHICAGO.—Wheat steady; in-

definite status of price-fixing bill. Corn higher, in sympathy with wheat. Hogs steady to 10 lower; (Complete Index, Page A-1.) steers mainly weak to 25 lower; fairly liberal receipts.



Nick Athens of Lecompte, La., crewman, gazes through two large shell holes blown into the tanker's side by direct hits below deck. Despite this heavy shelling the raider failed to make -A. P. Wirephotos. the kill. (Story on Page A-1.)

### Ghezzi Begins Training As Private in Army

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J., Jan. 20.-Vic Ghezzi, 31, national Profes- By the sional Golfers' Association champion, began recruit training today as a private in the Army.

Ghezzi, a resident of Rumson and pro at the nearby Deal Golf Club. enlisted yesterday at this Signal Corps post and was sworn in as a hailovic. member of the station service unit and assigned to the detached en-

### Yugoslavs Say Nazis Razed Three Towns in Reprisal

LONDON, Jan. 20.—The Yugoslav tacks, it was said. Yugoslav army of Gen. Draja Mi- witness was quoted as saying.

These reports also said typhus was raging in Belgrade, where the food situation was "precarious," especially CLEVELAND, Jan. 20 (P).—Fred-

government-in-exile today quoted The Germans were declared to eye-witnesses as authority for a re- have shot hundreds of persons at port that German dive bombers and Uzice. The bodies were thrown into artillery leveled three Yugoslav a ditch and tanks were run over the towns in reprisal for raids by the earth to conceal the grave, the eye-

training, Ghezzi will be assigned to a specific task.

Ghezzi flew back last week from tournaments on the Pacific Coast to volunteer. He is not married.

Decause of an acute shortage of milk for children.

"No living soul has been left" in Rudnik, 100 miles south of Belgrade, also are in the First World War.

Erick B. Jacobs, 62, tool designer and former editor of the trade publication.

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# U. S. 'E-Boat' Sinks Jap Ship Of 5,000 Tons

THREE CENTS.

### Torpedo Craft Makes Night Attack in Philippine Bay

BULLETIN.

The Navy announced today that enemy submarines operating off the Atlantic Coast had made several attacks on vessels other than the three sinkings of tankers and one damaging already announced. Vessels involved in these new attacks were not identified and no details were given.

The Navy also announced that a motor torpedo boat of Admiral Thomas S. Hart's Western Pacific command had entered Binanga Bay, inside the entrance of Subic Bay in the Philippine Islands and had torpedoed an unidentified enemy vessel of 5,000 tons in a daring attack.

This venture was carried out under fire of Japanese machine guns and 3-inch shore batteries and for its successful execution Lt. John D. Bulkeley of Long Island City, New York, has been officially commended.

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

A second enemy penetration of Southern Burma was reported in London today as Japanese warplanes again smashed at the port of Sabang on the island of We. northwest of Sumetra.

Netherlands air forces, meanwhile, struck back with two raids on the Japanese-occupied airport at Kuching in Sarawak, Borneo. The new penetration of Burma, the Indian radio at Madras said, was being made by Thai forces fighting for Japan. The border was crossed in the vicinity of Myawaddi, about 60 miles northeast of Moulmein, and fighting was reported continuing. North of First Invasion.

This zone is north of the previous Japanese push, which has taken the port and air base of Tavoy in the panhandle region of Burma. The newly invaded sector is near the top of the Gulf of Martaban, around which the Japanese would have to drive to reach Rangoon, capital and chief port of Burma and supply harbor for the Burma Road. The radio said Japanese air forces had renewed their assaults both on Rangoon and Moulmein-of whose pagodas Kipling sang-during the ast 24 hours.

Warplanes of the United Nations. it added, have been over enemyoccupied territory on aerial scouting missions throughout the day. The Japanese airfield was damaged and fires were started when the

Dutch struck at Kuching, the Netherlands report declared. Exchange Telegraph in London (See FAR EAST, Page 2-X.)

### Late Races

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

SIXTH RACE—Purs nces: 4-year-olds and Selle Poise (Meade) ge Jest (McCreary) et (Atkinson)

Fair Grounds SECOND RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming and 4 year olds; maidens: 1 mile an

Winged Phariah (Cherin) 3.20 2.60
Liberty Cloud (Parise) 3.20 2.60
Piplad (Milligan) 2.80
Time, 1:46 2-5.
Also ran—Bootsey Byrd, Empire Isle.
Delivery, Playful Lass, Majestic, Golden
Ford and Ground Clipper.
(Daily Double paid \$618.80.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$600; s weights: 2-year-olds, maidens; 2 fur Roziante (Oros) 16.60 9.20 Takeaway (Fallon) 4.60 Blue Northern (Sconza)
Time. 0:23 2-5.
Also ran—Plying Ned. f Farm Scout Reai, f Glen Valley, Double Playful Pal, Junior Miss, Valdina R and f Cotplay.

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The Star's afternoon and evening circulation is more than double that of any other Washington newspaper. Its total circulation in Washington far exceeds that of any of its contemporaries in the morning or on Sunday.

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# 6 Army Bombers Sink Jap Cruiser, Leave Tanker Burning in Far East; Foe Now 60 Miles From Singapore

### **Troops Continue** Mindanao Fight,

MacArthur Says Six American Army bombers sank a Japanese cruiser and left a large enemy tanker in flames 100 miles off the Island of Jolo,

the War Department announced in its Far East communique Gen. Douglas MacArthur in his report of the military situation up to 9:30 a.m. said several direct hits were scored on the two vessels, but vation, plus the powerful weapons of air bombing and strafing.

tion. Jolo is an island in the Sulu archipelago about, 50 miles southwest of the Island of Mindanao. In the same communique, renewed attacks were reported on the Amer-

ican and Philippine troops on the

Batan Peninsula, where three enemy airplanes were shot down during the Still Fight in Mindanao. At the same time, the first indication for many days that the Japanese were still opposed by American forces on the island of Mindanao came in a report from Gen. MacArthur that sharp fighting was in progress between Philippine troops and a Japanese force about Churchill Anxious 35 miles north of Davao, which is Japanese troops landed at Davao of the war and over Pacific War, on the southern end of Mindanao.

in the first few days of the war and reinforcements have been landed since that time, according to reports American bombers have made several attacks on Japanese troop transports and naval craft in the

vicinity of Jolo and Mindanao,

which have been used as bases for

Japanese naval forces, reports here The report on Mindanao was the By the Associated Press. first indication for many days that Japanese were still being opposed

other vessels sunk by United States

military and naval action. The Navy had previously reported the sinking of 29 vessels including a light cruiser destroyed by the Marines at Wake Island, and also four destroyers, four submarines, eight transports, five cargo vessels, three merchantmen and one each of the following-gunboat, mine sweeper,

supply vessel and liner. The Army had announced the destruction of the battleship Haruna, four vessels engaged in Japanese landing operations off Davao in the Philippines and also two destroyers, one submarine and two transports. Nine Planes Downed.

Five American Army bombers downed nine Japanese interceptor planes in an aerial dogfight in the Indies, the War Department an-

nounced last night. The bombers, the War Department said, had attacked an enemy airfield at Menado in Northeast Celebes, with undetermined results before they tangled with the numerically superior enemy fighters. Two United States bombers did not return to their secret base from the engagement, so the victory price came high for an air arm that must husband its limited planes and personnel carefully

United States Army air activity on the Malay Peninsula was disclosed for the first time in the same communique, which said that delayed advices established that Army bombers had blasted the important Japanese airdrome at Sungei Patani, putting the hangar area in flames and starting three large fires among enemy aircraft caught on the ground. All the bombers re-

turned undamaged. In the Philippines Gen. Douglas MacArthur's indomitables braced themselves for the inevitable fresh Japanese attack on their Batan Peninsula positions, and from the Netherland Indies came renewed appeals for reinforcements in air, land and sea forces so that the United Nations may hold the best base for the counteroffensive against Nippon.

### **Italians Report Hits** On Troop Transport

ROME, Jan. 20 (Official Broadannounced today that Italian planes had scored torpedo hits on a 5,000ton transport loaded with troops in

the Eastern Mediterranean. The transport was traveling in a strongly escorted convoy, the daily war bulletin said.

### You and An Air Raid

A new supply of this informative pamphlet—containing The Star's recent series of articles on air-raid precautions, complete with illustrations—now is available at The

Star counter and by mail.

The great demand for the pamphlet exhausted the first printing of 10,000 copies within 24 hours and printers rushed to turn out additional

Copies may be obtained at The Star counter for 2 cents each. By man, 5 cents each.

and an Air Raid" Editor.

# U. S. Artillery Holding Its Own

In Batan Despite Lack of Planes Japs' Control of Air Gives Invaders

Advantage, but Americans' Courage Offsets It

WITH THE U. S. A. F. F. E. ON BATAN PENINSULA, Jan. 19 (Delayed).—Filipino and American artillerymen are more than

holding their own in bitter day-and-night death dueling with Japanese gunners, despite severe handicaps and hardships imposed by lack of aerial support. The Japanese have an edge on experience and aerial obser-

made no mention of the exact loca- But the defenders of these islands have offset these disadvantages by courage and resourcefulness. Equipment on both sides appears Batan is taking place along the about equal. Both the Filipino and American right flank, where United American defenders and the Japa-

nese are using 75-mm. guns at close range and 155s against more distant targets.

The Japanese also are equipped with 105s, believed supplied by Ger-American 75s mounted on "half

**But Sees Victory** 

**Grants Three-Day Debate** 

LONDON, Jan. 20 .- Prime Min-

ister Churchill, confronting a

restive House of Commons, in-

And Offers to Submit

To Confidence Vote

in his personal strength.

lenge to his government.

Wins Initial Victory.

States guns last week checked Japainfantry counterattack

nese attempts at a break-through and paved the way for a successful Japanese observation planes fly over almost incessantly. When they discover an American position they

summon dive bombers and use tracer

### bullets to point out United States tracks" have proved extremely efgun positions. At the same time Most of the artillery action at (See LEE, Page A-4.)

The measure provides that on the effective date the official time for the country will be advanced one hour. The White House said that clocks should be set forward at 2 a.m. on the effective date. expected to bring a saving of ap-

President Roosevelt jabbed the them he had "growing confi- pen he used in signing the bill through a square of yellow paper. Announcing that a three-day de- attached it to the legislation and bate would be held soon on the war directed that it be sent to Robert situation, the Prime Minister also Garland of Pittsburgh, who headed a national committee that appeared at hearings on the legislation and

Addressing Parliament for the first | urged its enactment. The law will become inoperative time since his return from the historic conferences in Washington and six months after the war ends, un-Ottawa, the Prime Minister offered less Congress votes to terminate it to call for a vote of confidence if

# Mr. Churchill won an initial vic-

hand and obtain an immediate dis-

cussion of the defense of Malaya. A BRITISH PORT, Jan. 20. As promised, Liberal National Member Edgar Granville moved Thousands of Canadian airmen, one that the House adjourn-a parliamentary device that would enable the members to estion at once the adequacy of British strength guarding threatened Singapore. Mr. Churchili prevailed, however, when the speaker refused to enter-

tain the motion. No member rose to support Mr. Granville and the matter was dropped. Such a motion requires the support of at least 40 Hoarse-voiced and suffering from cold, Mr. Churchill was loudly when he entered the

When asked if he were prepared to make a statement to allay members' anxieties, the Prime Minister

"I naturally share the anxieties that are felt on the war in the Far confidence, which I think might also be justified, in the eventual outcome

of this struggle." Asks Talks Be Recorded.

In winning a postponementwhich will enable him to consult throughout Britain. advisers inaccessible to him during Minister proposed that his war review and any future major statements be recorded during delivery for subsequent broadcast.

There never has been a broadcast from the halls of Parliament, nor a recording of the debate on its floor, and there was such a variety cast.)—The Italian high command of opinion on Mr. Churchill's sug-(See DEBATE, Page A-4.)

### Full-Scale Air Attack Begun On Isle North of Australia

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 20 .in Australian-mandated New Brit- at sea. ain, north of Australia, was launched today by Japanese bombers escorted by fighters, an official announcement

said today. The announcement said the raiders presumably were striking from Foreign an aircraft carrier.

The attack marked an extension of Japanese activity to an area 3,500 miles east of Singapore and about 4,000 southwest of Honolulu.

Rabaul, 300 miles below the equator, is New Britain's major city. Neighboring islands are New

Guinea on the west, the Solomons on the east. The attack was announced by Air Minister A. S. Drakeford, who said it was launched about midday with

waves of planes bombing the air Installations on it and other military objectives were damaged, he Washington and Vicinity. divulged. He said his own informa- | Viereck trial.

reports were expected later.

### Daylight-Saving Bill Is Signed; In Effect Feb. 9

President Roosevelt today signed legislation applying daylight saving air force. to the Nation, effective on Febru-

ne shared their anxiety about during a year. operations in the Pacific, but told dence" in eventual victory there. showed evidence of equal confidence

before then. the debate should disclose any chal-

### Thousands of Airmen tory against a threat to force his Are Landed in Britain

of the largest contingents to reach Britain since the start of the war, disembarked here today from a convoy which also brought further reinforcements for Canadian troops in

It was the first troop convoy to arrive from Canada this year. Aboard its big vessels were pilots and navigators as well as ground crews, wireless operators and mechanics for the air force and foresters, mechanics, ordnance, infantry, artillery and service corps men for the ground

There also were more men for "the Free Czech Army and one Norwegian nurse Naval vessels escorted them across

the ocean and left them only at the entrance to this harbor, teeming with wartime shipping

The flyers and soldiers were dispersed among reception centers in Southern England where they will spend a short time becoming acclimated before being posted to army units and air squadrons

Some bomber pilots will complete his absence in America—the Prime their training at operational train-

### Earthquake Recorded Off Mexican Coast

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 20.—The California Institute of Technology seismograph recorded a moderate severe earthquake at 10:30.11 o'clock

From comparison with records at miles from here, off the west coast of Mexico. While sufficiently strong to have been damaging on land, it A full-scale air attack on Rabaul, was described as probably harmless

### Patrols, Landing **Parties Attack** In West Malaya

Japanese invasion troops, at-

tacking only 60 miles north of Singapore, were officially reported exerting "heavy pressure on the entire front" in Western Malaya today, and a crisis in the defense of Britain's \$400,000,000 stronghold was apparently immi-

nent as sea-borne Japanese forces cut in below the main battle line. Domei, official Japanese news agency, said Japanese vanguards late vesterday had advanced within 18 miles of the causeway across Johore Strait to Singapore Island.

Official dispatches said Japanese patrols and landing parties were swarming along a 30-mile coastal belt in Western Malaya—from the Muar River, 90 miles north of Singapore, to Batu Pahat, barely 60 miles away. On the Malayan east coast, Japanese forces were reported to have reached the Endau area, 75 miles north of Johore Strait.

British headquarters said R. A. F fighters machine - gunned enemy barges at the mouth of the Muar River in the Malacca Straits settlement, where British, Australian and Indian troops were striving to sta-bilize the front. It was on the west coast that the

main thrust continued. There, the British reported bombing and machine-gunning engagements by their Farther north in the Japanese.

occupied rubber center of Kuala Lumpur, British bombers swooped down in an effort to knock out part of the Japanese air force on a field. Positive results were not reported, however. The communique said bombs "ap-

a.m. on the effective date.

Imposition of a one-hour Nationwide dayliss saving program is in residentital areas" when Jap-Sinking of the cruiser raised to 40 formed its members today that proximately 500,000 kilowatts of anese warplanes roared over Singaelectrical energy in normal usage pore this morning after yesterday's

The British admitted that some military damage, aside from residential damage, was done. Mersing. on the east coast, also was raided by The British said that altogether

six Japanese planes, including a navy plane and a bomber in the Singapore raid, were shot down and that they had lost two fighters themselves. Some of the losses were in an air fight when the British attacked Muar landing operations. 20,000 Declared Trapped.

A Japanese column which reached the Yongpeng sector on the Central Johore Railway has cut off 20,000 Australians, a Domei report said. The Japanese news agency said that the Australians were caught in the Segamat sector, about 95 miles north of Singapore Island, by flanking movements along the east and west coast, and that artillery taking an important part in the

(This roundup of Malayan dispatches includes some sent from enemy capitals, whose motive in broadcasting news is apt to be propaganda. Axis claims should be credited only when confirmed American or Allied sources.) An official German broadcast quoting Tokio dispatches, said the

trapped forces had launched repeated attacks to cut their way out of the trap, but without success. The broadcast said R. A. F. flyers were trying desperately to aid the beleaguered imperials to reach Singapore, which otherwise would

have a skeleton force of 10,000 men to defend the island fortress. Failure of the British efforts to escape the encirclement resulted in collapse of British resistance at sev-

eral places, the radio said. Without confirmation elsewhere. (See MALAYA, Page A-4.)

### Senate Confirms Eicher For District Court Post

The Senate today confirmed nomination of Edward C. Eicher, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, as chief justice of District Court.

Mr. Eicher, an Iowan and former member of Congress, succeeds Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, who retired The Judiciary Committee approved the appointment yesterday.

U. S. Diplomats Reach Lisbon LISBON, Portugal, Jan. 20 (A).ed States Minister to Hungary, and members of his staff arrived here by special train today en route to the United States.

# Summary of Today's Star

Hungary reported persuaded to boost Axis aid in Russia. Page A-2 Japanese cut off Burma's panhandle in drive to Tavoy. Page A-4

National. Wrecked airliner was seven miles off Page A-5 course. Rivers and harbors defense projects to be expedited. War Production Board to hold first meeting today. Page A-15 Conferees agree to raise price con-

troller's salary. Page A-2 Address mail requests to "You tion was meager but that further Mrs. Roosevelt visits stricken children at D. C. hospital. Page A-2 Nature's Children.

typhus carriers. Page A-3 "cream of crop." Government officials speak in support of Mile o' Dimes. Downtown private offices urged to Third rent examiner to be appointed this week. 18 boys escape from Industrial Home School. Page B-1 Young asks reduction in D. C. fire insurance rates. Page B-1 Woman indicted for manslaughter ment. in traffic death.

D. C. raid signals.

Page B-8 of all arrangements was expected Delano recommended that the zone the establishment of charges for cars were wounded, but material damage

### 1,000 Rubber Cuspidor Mats **Hospital Facilities** Ordered by Army, Senate Told

Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan protested in the Senate today that the War Department was buying 1,000 rubber cuspidor mats, requiring a ton and a half of rubber, while officials were banning all civilian rubber products.

"I agree with my constituent that we better give War Department officers a course in straight spitting." Senator Vandenberg said, adding that he had asked

under Chairman Truman to look into the rubber cuspidor mats. Senator Vandenberg quoted a letter from Frank C. Morse of the Browne-Morse Co., Muskegon, Mich., which said that the War

Department would open bids January 20 on 1,000 rubber cuspidor mats, each weighing 3 pounds. The incident, the Senator said, showed the country needed "rubber economy inside as well as outside the defense

### Murray Discounts Lewis Fight to Delay Trial Moves for Labor Peace To Appeals Court

O. President Philip Murray yester-Government Will Seek tive Board the proposal of John L. Lewis for a resumption of C. I. O.-Writ to Disqualify A. F. L. peace conferences. "If a peace conference should en-Justice Goldsborough sue," Mr. Murray told newsmen,

Backing up the Government's charges of a personal prejudice and bias filed yesterday against District Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, the Justice Department prepared today to ask the Court of Appeals to prevent Justice Goldsborough from going ahead tomorrow with the trial of George Sylvester Viereck, widely known Nazi publicist, who is accused of violating the Foreign Agents Registration Act by filing incomplete registration statements with the State Depart-

After a conference at the Justice Department this morning it was ready to meet with a similar comdecided that Solicitor General Fahy would ask the Court of Appeals for time. writs of prohibition and mandamus requiring Judge Goldsborough tc

at the trial. The department expected to ap- \$13,834,924 Tax Claim ply for the writs directly to Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner, but it By the Associated Press. was possible that another member the appellate body would act on the case. There were three pos- her estranged husband, James H. R. sible developments out of this action, it was said at the department. The writs may be granted immediately, they may be denied or they may be set down for hearing by the Court of Appeals.

porary stay of the Viereck trial action on the Justice Department's If Justice Goldsborough were im-

mediately disqualified, the Viereck date for the Senate in 1940. In retrial might go on tomorrow, but that point was not definitely decided William Power Maloney, special

assistant to the Attorney General, who is representing the Government in the Viereck prosecution, filed the charges against Judge Goldsborough late yesterday when the jurist announced his intention of going ahead her intangible property for 1939 with the trial tomorrow despite the and 1940. contention of the Government that its case had not been adequately prepared. The Government had not expected the Viereck trial would come up until next month.

Claims Attitude "Arbitrary." Claiming that Justice Goldsbor-

ough's attitude in his chambers on January 15, when Government counsel called upon him, was "arbitrary, tyrannical and unreasonable." Mr. Maloney filed the affidavit of prejudice against the jurist as he was about to hear defense motions

Mr. Maloney asserted in his affi-(See VIERECK, Page A-5.)

### Exchange of Citizens Page A-5 With Japs Being Mapped

BERLIN, Jan. 20 (Official Broadcast). - Negotiations for the exchange of American diplomats and citizens in Japan for Japanese diplomats and nationals in the United States were reported today to be three passengers.' progressing satisfactorily through the medium of the Chilean govern-

The Japanese Minister to Chile, Air and steam alarms to be added to Yoshii Yamagata, was said to have Zone 1 area. Page B-1 conferred on the matter last night with officials of the Chilean foreign office in Santiago, and completion 30-cent zone for taxicabs. Mr. express thoroughfare on which all parking would be prohibited, and One person was killed and five

### **Urged by Mason** Commissioner Sees Subsidies as Only

House District Committee the city heads have arrived at the regular service for military duty. opinion that new hospital facilities for the "semi-indigent" or consideration in another of last subsidies for private institutions night's moves. United States warare the only solutions to an ex-

Maury Maverick, chief of the governmental requirements branch, vitally important oil centers." NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-With an Office of Production Management, which ended at Pearl Harbor, C. I. The expressions came as hearings were held on a bill introduced by day passed on to the C. I. O. Execu- Chairman Randolph authorizing construction of temporary buildings with a total of 1,000 beds at

Gallinger Hospital and the Glenn Dale Tuberculosis Sanitoria "The Commissioners realize that there is an in-between field here,'

Making it clear that he and not Mr. Lewis, who is president of the United Mine Workers of America, was head of the C. l. O. Mr. Mura day for treatment. ray declared that any negotiations looking toward an end of labor Officials of private hospitals who strife would "necessarily have to took the stand later agreed, in be initiated through the office of the general, that they were in need of

rial Organizations. The Lewis proposal for a reunion pansion in labor's family was directed to both Mr. Murray and William Green, A. F. L. president, in letters made public last Saturday. Green already has said that the A. F. L. Peace Committee stood to offer for hospital construction mittee from the C. I. O. at any

# disqualify himself from presiding Doris Cromwell Fights

there should be no Pearl Harbor

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Jan. 20. Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell said today Cromwell, changed his mind about making his permanent residence in Hawaii because he had "political

ambitions in New Jersey. She had not changed her mind. she testified in a tax dispute hearing before Abraham Seigel, master in chancery, but returned to the would be directed also pending final United States to be with her hus-

> Mr. Cromwell was former Minister to Canada and Democratic candisponse to an inquiry by Harry E Walburg, counsel for Hillsborough Township, Mrs. Cromwell said she was separated from Mr. Cromwell in May, 1940, but had discussed the matter with him in January, 1940. The tobacco heiress is asking to have voided a tax claim of \$13.823,-924 levied by the township against

Mead Ball Club Official BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 20 (AP) .-

Senator Mead of New York was eree Eddie Kuntz on the ice and elected a vice president of the Buf- later resumed the quarrel in the falo International League baseball official's dressing room here Sunday club by stockholders and directors night. Mr. Podoloff was present at

# For 'Semi-Indigent'

Other Solution

isting shortage of hospital beds the coast of Venezuela, to co-operate

in the interim in the labor move-Mr. Mason said. He called attention to persons earning \$1,500, \$1,800 or \$2,000 a year who "cannot pay a minimum charge of \$4 a day or on up to \$6 Hospital Site Offered.

> help because their institutions were unable financially to undertake ex-Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, introduced Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn. dean of the medical school and superintendent of the University Hospital, who said he was authorized

> approximately four-fifths of a city block at Twenty-third and G streets The site could accommodate a hospital of 250 to 500 beds, depend-

ing on height of the building. The Rev Dr. David B. McCauley, dean of the medical school of Georgetown University, said that institution probably could provide land if money for construction were made available.

Dr. McCauley and B. B. Sandidge, superintendent of Emergency Hospital, agreed that any proposal for pay care in Government facilities should be examined very carefully before a decision is reached. Mr. Sandidge called it "treading on dangerous grounds. Commissioner Mason pointed out

(See HOSPITALS, Page A-5.)

### Eddie Shore Suspended From Hockey League

NEW HAVEN, Conn.. Jan. 20 .-The suspension of Eddie Shore "from any participation as player, coach or manager in any Springfield games at home or abroad until further notice," was anounced today by President Maurice Podoloff of the American Hockey League.

Shore, who also owns the Springfield club which is leading the circuit's Eastern division, attacked ref-

### **Delano Would Bar Downtown** To Autos Carrying Less Than 3

A proposal that no automobile be and that the fare in taxis be reduced allowed to enter the downtown taxi- to 25 cents. cab zone unless it carries three passengers was advanced today by Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

In a letter to the District Com-

missioners, Mr. Delano urged that no car "public, private or official shall be permitted to enter or leave Zone 1 which does not carry at least Mr. Delano suggested that the

be made smaller than it is at present carrying passengers into zone 1. was slight.

In explaining the reasons for the recommendations, he wrote:

"It must be admitted that the

transportation problem is becoming more difficult all the time and that there are far too many cars, public or private, carrying only one passenger, thus adding to the hazard without assisting to solve the prob-

Continuing, Mr. Delano suggested Public Utilities Commission set the reduction of the area of taxi fares which may be charged for zone 1 and of the fare in that zone; transporting passengers into the the regulation forcing private cars plosives in the western end of Helto carry three passengers into the sinki this afternoon in the first air The zone he refers to is the exten- zone; the establishment of certain attack on the Finnish capital since

# **U. S. Intensifies Hunt for U-Boats Off East Coast**

THREE CENTS.

### Torpedoed Tanker Escapes; More Rail

Shipping Urged The sudden death of depth bombs made Atlantic coastal waters an unhealthy hunting ground today for Axis submarine raiders, but the Navy was

keeping silent for the present on the subject of enemy mortality. Despite the character of the enemy effort, one informed source

remarked that the known results to date were likely to fall short of Axis The latest submarine attack to be announced was not as successful as its three predecessors, for the raider failed to make the kill. The raider torpedoed and shelled the 8,206-ton

with a casualty list of five killed

Malay yesterday, but she managed to stay afloat and limped into port,

out of a crew of 34.

leum supplies.

Tankers Favorite Target. Like the three ships which torpedoes have sunk since last Wednesday, the Malay was a tanker but there was no disposition here to draw conclusions on that account. While it is true that tankers have been a favorite target, it is also true that they are normally more numerous in Atlantic Coast shipping lanes because of the East's heavy dependence on tanker-borne petro-

Nevertheless, as a precautionary measure the Government recommended to the big oil companies that they increase the use of railroad tank cars for transporting their products to both coasts. The re-Commissioner Mason told the quest noted that, beside the tankers torpedoed in East and West Coast runs, others had been taken out of Petroleum likewise was a major

planes were dispatched to the Dutch islands of Aruba and Curacao, off with the forces of the Netherlands government in protecting "those

or demolition party attack on the islands by some enemy underseas

The aerial reinforcements

Convoy Losses Reduced Sensational as have been the Axis submarine operations in Atlantic coastal waters, the Capital was not losing sight of the main change in the battle of the Atlantic-the supply line to Britain. The enemy submarines sent to prey on American coastal shipping mean so many less to attack the Britain-bound convoys laden with the important materials of war. And even before the present underseas campaign began over here, there had been a sharp reduction in convoy tonnage losses, as even official Nazi claims

acknowledged. While the problems involved are vastly more complicated than a quarter of a century ago, it was recalled that as soon as the British and United States Navies began joint co-ordinated operations in the last war, the German submarine

losses rose steeply. In 1916, for example, the number of U-boats destroyed was 25, just one more than in the entire period from the outbreak of the war to the end of 1915. In 1917, however, the total jumped to 66 after less than nine months of American participation. And in 1918, it was 88 for a little over 10 months. The United States Navy already lists 14 U-boats as "destroyed or damaged" by American action alone in

### The submarine attacks on the tankers have continued for six days. The Allan Jackson was torpedoed without warning off the North Caro-(See SUBMARINE, Page A-4.)

12,000 Women Needed

its last accounting on the present

war issued a month ago.

By Army, House Unit Told The Army needs about 12.000 women at once, a congressional committee was told today, for use in the airplane interceptor service and

Lt. Col. Ira Swift of the General

Staff told the House Military Af-

other Army branches.

fairs Committee there were certain jobs, such as the vitally important telephone operators in air-raid spotting organizations, which women could do better than men. The officer said the Army now was using about 6.000 volunteer unpaid women, but it was believed the service would be more efficient if there was a control of attendance

000,000 a year to uniform, house and train the 12,000 needed and said about 10,000 would be put in interceptor command work. Chairman May read a letter from Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, adding his approval of the bill to establish a voluntary women's auxiliary corps to that al-

ready given by Secretary of War

timated it would cost about \$10,-

# Helsinki Has First Raid

Since November 2

HELSINKI, Jan. 20.-A lone Russian bomber dropped 10 small ex-

### **Americans Stranded** In Enemy Countries Offered Financial Aid

### State Department Also Is Facilitating Transportation

Plans for extending financial assistance to Americans stranded in enemy countries and "dangerous areas" abroad were announced today by the State Department.

The department also said that, in order to facilitate evacuation of citizens from danger points in the Far and Middle East, American flag vessels wherever available there had been authorized to carry as many passengers as possible beyond their normal capacity.

Money Advanced as Loans. Funds have been made available

to Government representatives at "dangerous places" from which advances may be made as loans to needy Americans unable to finance transportation to this country or to places of greater safety, the department added

Arrangements also are being made, it was announced, for providing financial help for Americans stranded without money in enemy and enemy-occupied countries, from where they are unable to return home due to the war.

The Swiss government, representing American interests in enemy areas, has been asked to report on the financial situation of Americans in enemy territory and give an estimate of the amount of money needed to relieve them.

Temporary Aid Also Provided. When this information is received. the department said, it plans to arrange for transmitting funds from private sources in this country to Americans with sources upon which they can draw here, as well as providing temporary financial aid for needy citizens in enemy areas who

may have no private resources. In the meantime, the Swiss government has been authorized to make small relief payments to those Americans in immediate need in the enemy areas.

### 'Number' of U. S. Soldiers Disembark in Britain

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

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Jan. 20.—The fact that a number of men of the United States Army were among the latest contingent of Canadian troops embarking for Britain was released for pubtoday, after word was received from London of the convoy's safe arrival in a British port.

Small numbers of United States soldiers, going as observers, have sailed in previous Canadian troops lot of good news" on steps being

The most recent American party vas given a send-off by Col. J. L. Ralston, Canadian Defense Minister who paused during an inspection of Canadian troops to talk with several of the Americans before embarkation and wish them luck.

### **House Quickly Passes Naval Facilities Bill**

Without a dissenting vote and with a minimum of debate, the House passed and sent to the Senate today legislation authorizing the Navy to undertake a \$450,000,000 shore facilities development program.

Chairman Vinson of the Naval Affairs Committee explained the program would be devoted chiefly to expansion of existing yards and docks and did not contemplate extensive new construction. He said the legislation was "absolutely essential" to "meet the war emer-

The Naval Affairs Committee. meanwhile, approved an authorization for a \$3,300,000,000 appropriation for 1.799 comparatively small ships. It was a lump sum authorization, with no details of the type

### **Churchill Says Treaty Delayed Hong Kong Arming**

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

LONDON, Jan. 20.-Prime Minister Churchill, in reply to a question from Laborite William James Thorne, told the House of Commons today that Britain had been unable to strengthen the fortifications of Hong Kong until 1936 because of for nearly 30 years and former adher adherence to the Washington Treaty which lapsed that year but which had been denounced by Japan two years before.

Asked by Laborite Philip Noelthe crown colony had been made after that denunciation, Mr. Churchill said

"That's going back to 1935, and papers. I couldn't say what steps were has been obvious that the position Louis Post-Dispatch, subsequently event of war with that country (Japan).

### Ney, Held in Slaying Of Wife, Found Insane

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20.—Charles Napoleon Ney, also known as James C. Hayden, indicted last October in the murder of his 63-year-old bride of three months, was pronounced insane today by three physicians appointed by the court.

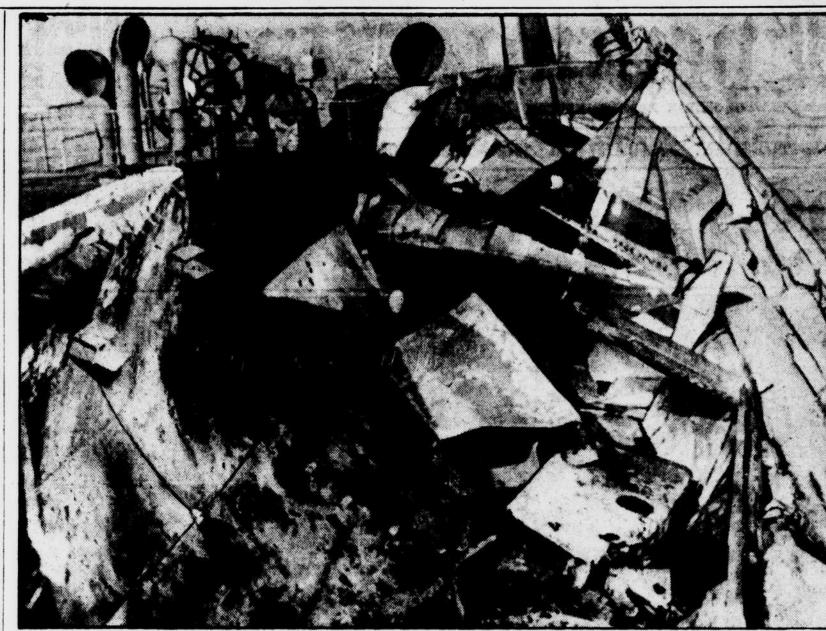
Ney, a former mail carrier in Tal-ladega, Ala., was arrested September 27, 1941, when his wife's body was found in a trunk he was moving from their apartment. She was the widow of Lincoln

Lene, wealthy Boston dentist, who had bequeathed her about \$25,000. Nev met and married her in Florida. then brought her here.

### Von Bock Is Reported Replacing Reichenau

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.)

BERN, Jan. 20.-The Berlin correspondent of the National Zeitung of Basel reported that Field Marshal E. Bolt, 46, of 2817 Connecticut ave-Fedor von Bock had succeeded Gen. nue, a barber and accredited Bap- title fight between Robinson and Field Marshal Walther von Reich- tist minister, was accidental. Mr. Welterweight Champion Red Cochenau as commander in the Ukraine. Bolt was struck by an automobile rane. The champion was unable to



NEWPORT NEWS, VA .- TANKER'S LIFEBOAT BLASTED BY SHELLS-Capt. John M. Dodge of the S. S. Malay inspects a lifeboat on the starboard stern, destroyed by submarine shellfire during the attack yesterday off the Carolina coast. (Story on Page A-1.)

### **Van Mook Confers** With Roosevelt and Hears 'Good News'

**Netherlands East Indies** Official Told of Efforts To Aid Pacific Allies

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.) Confident that Dutch defenders of the Netherlands East Indies will hold out indefinitely, Lt. Gov. Hubertus J. Van Mook told reporters after a conference with President Roosevelt at the White House today that "a really big effort is being made to get the lication by the Canadian censorship necessary tools and reinforcements" to that war area.

The East Indies official, who was accompanied to the White House by Dr. A. Loudon, Netherlands Minister here, said the President gave him "a taken to strengthen the Southwest Pacific front against the Japanese.

Gives No Details. Gov. Van Mook did not give any details on these intensified measures, but recent activities of Amer- early last year. ican warplanes and naval units in-

dicate that sizeable forces have been concentrated in that sector. Dr. Loudon and Gov. Van Mook to meet the over all increase in the were to confer with Secretary of District—a move that was approved State Hull this afternoon, and the Indies official indicated that he ex-

pected further conversations with President Roosevelt and other authorities during his visit here. Secretary Hull said earlier today he thought responsible authorities O. P. A., but may be revised upon in Australia, China and the Netherlands East Indies understood that

those in charge of United Nations' strategy would work out the best possible plans for action in the western Pacific.

Won't Be Abandoned. Mr. Hull was asked whether it would be possible to say anything at this time regarding this country's policy which would reassure the Chinese, the Dutch and the Aus-

The Secretary replied that it was great temptation to talk out of turn on that subject, but that he felt it should be left to military and naval spokesmen. He said he had not heard anything to indicate that the Chinese. Dutch and Australians were likely to be abandoned to their fate by their Allies.

### F. J. McCarthy, 58, Dies; **Long Hearst Editor**

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- F. J. Mc-Carthy, 58, newspaper editor associated with the Hearst newspapers ministrative auditor of the State of Illinois, died today in Memorial Hospital.

He was night editor, city editor Baker if sufficient effort to fortify and managing editor at various times for the old New York American and for five years served as a 5 per cent dividend from profits Sunday editor of all Hearst news-

He started his reportorial career taken in those days. But it always when he was 18 years old on the St. would become precarious in the going to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and then to the St. Louis Star. where he was city editor. When he was 26 he returned to the Post-Dispatch as its city editor.

Later he went to the old Chicago Herald-Examiner and eventually shifted to the Chicago Evening American as its managing editor. He is survived by his widow, Peggy Madden McCarthy; a daughter, Mrs. Jack May of Atlanta, and two sons, Joseph McCarthy, an assistant city editor of the New York Journal American, and Florence, jr.

# In Shooting of Wife

Vince Giovinazzo, 57, 310 Twelfth street N.E., a retired tailor, was ordered held for the grand jury today by a coroner's jury after an inquest into the death of his wife, who was shot here Sunday.

The victim, Mrs. Mary Giovinazzo, 45, died of wounds she received when shot twice near Twelfth and D inson of New York, unbeaten colored streets N.E. Her husband surren- welterweight, and Maxie Berger, dered to police a short time after the veteran Canadian, were signed tokilling.

In another inquest, the coroner's a 12-round bout at Madison Square jury ruled that the death of John Garden February 20. Von Reichenau died last week— on Connecticut avenue. The jury's obtain sufficient leave from the apoplexy, the Germans said.

### Ex-Senator Gibson Closing Law Office; Staff to Be in Army

By the Associated Press. BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Jan. 20 The law firm of Gibson & Gibson, including former Senator Ernest W. Gibson, announced today it would close February 16 for the duration of the war because its staff would be in the Army

Former Senator Gibson, a Reserve officer, went on active duty several months ago. His brother. Preston F., also a Reserve officer, expects to go on duty February 20, and a third member of the firm, Luke J Crispe, plans to enlist. One clerk was inducted with the selective service quota last August

### Gasoline

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tax is 41/2 cents a gallon-of which 11/2 cents by the Federal Govern ment. The District tax was 2 cents September. until January 1, when the additional was added.

The last advance here was 1 cent.

The price of gasoline in nearby areas likewise has not fluctuated from the November 7 level, except by the Office of Price Administra-

Mr. Henderson's letter on gasoline prices generally stressed that the prices which prevailed on November 7 have not received approval from completion of investigations now being conducted on the costs of production, refining and marketing.

Covered By Request.

Covered by the request are crude petroleum, tractor distillates and extravagant claims. other distillate type motor fuels, kerosene, including range oil or stove burning, heating or fuel oils; Diesel fuel oils; asphalts, including road oils and other asphalt derivatives; lubricating oils including motor, aviation and stock oils, and liquified petroleum cases.

Household oils and spot removers. oils, industrial naphthas and solvare for the time being excluded from the list of petroleum items subject to the price request.

In this instance also, however, Mr. Henderson expressed the desire that prices remain "substantially at or below November 7 levels."

The maximum for crude oil prices is considered to be the price prevember 7 as in the case of the other petroleum products.

### **Commerce Credit Union Declares 5% Dividend**

The Commerce Department Credit Union of the District at its 10th annual meeting last night declared made during 1941. Cyrus T. Bright was re-elected

president for the seventh successive term. E. P. Klinge was chosen vice president, Herman F. Karasek, treasurer, and Bennett Boggess clerk. The officers will serve on the Board of Directors with E. E. Schnellbacher, Eldon D. Carter, Thomas J. Llewellyn, James M. Copeland, Lyl R. Fletcher, John C. Gartland and Gilbert R. Lansdale. Re-elected for three years to the Credit Committee were O. C. Short, chairman; G. W. Lambert, Ernest

Delegates elected to the Credit Union League of the District were Mrs. Mildred G. Ditto, Mrs. Ruth C. Leslie, Mrs. Myrtle E. Maddox, Eugene L. Hollis and Mr. Boggess. T. R. Stewart was re-elected chairman and E. F. Becker and L. M. Brown members of the Super

C. Ropes, George W. Potter and H.

### Ray Robinson Signed To Fight Canadian

visory Committee

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- Ray Robday by Promoter Mike Jacobs for

The bout will replace the proposed

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.-Officials of the Majestic Radio and Television Corp. and the Studebaker Corp. declared today before the President's Committee on Fair Employment

against any race, color or creed. Jerome Morgan, colored, complained that Majestic had turned him down for a job as a tester on the radio line but had given the job to a white man whom Morgan had taught as a defense training in-

jestic, testified that when this complaint was called to his attention he investigated, found it was true and fired the employment manager excluding two suicides, had been responsible. He said such action was not company policy. Paul Geiger, a Chicago colored

Howard A. Gates, president of Ma-

man, complained that, despite technical education and claimed ability as a machine operator, he could get Pair Arrested in Holdup 3 cents is levied by the District and no better work than a janitor's job at Studebaker's Chicago plant last Bound to Grand Jury Walter S. Gundeck, Studebaker's

nothing better for him at the time.

### Far East

(Continued From First Page.) reported hearing a broadcast by the German-controlled Paris radio on he Malayan campaign claiming that Japanese artillery has started shelling the fortifications of Singapore and that the bombardment was of the British port.

This, however, was not confirmed from any other source and the Japanese themselves were not making any such claim. The Paris radio has been used in the past to air Meanwhile the Surabaya Indische

Courant announced that measures were being taken in East Java plantations to assure the continuance of rubber production at a high level to supply American and British war industries.

In London, an official summary credited the Netherlands Indies' along with industrial lubricating defenders with having sunk or destroyed so far 2 Japanese cruisers, ents, greases and specialty products 4 destroyers, 11 transports, 3 tankers, 1 merchantman, 2 lighters or invasion barges and 1 other vessel

from December 13 to Friday. The Netherlands government information bureau, which issued the figures, said they were based on

It said three Japanese cruisers, heavily damaged and two other transports possibly damaged.

### Majestic and Studebaker Deaths of Six Known Deny Race Discrimination By Mrs. Carr Checked

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 20.-Detective Ben Schaffer of the Essex County prosecutor's homicide squad checked today the deaths of six perof their companies to discriminate Carr. 66-year-old church worker and admitted swindler, in connection with an investigation of her activ-

> Lt. Louis Sklarey of Prosecutor William A. Wachenfeld's staff said tigation of the deaths because of "many rumors and telephone calls pouring into this office."

No evidence had been uncovered from other than natural causes. Nor was there evidence the suicides involved Mrs. Carr.

tempted armed robbery of a grocery store last Friday night.

The men, Pleasant Booker Burke

22, and McKinley Hobart Davis, 44, were involved, it is charged, in the attempted robbery of the grocery be made in such a way that the store of Benjamin Solomon, 44. in expenditures would be controlled the 1000 block of First street N.E. Solomon drew a revolver and captured one of the alleged bandits that displaced employes receive in when a customer entered the store total weekly benefits approximately and distracted their attention. The other fled and later was captured by police with the aid of the grocer's son, Hal Solomon, 19, who chased the fleeing man. At the time

of the arrest, police reported, the

### Livermore Died in Debt, Tax Action Reveals

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- The huge profits which the late Jesse L. Livermore, one-time boy wonder of Wall Street, piled up in his halcyon days had been reduced to deficits when he shot himself to death in a hotel cloakroom November 28, 1940 The filing of a transfer tax appraisal today showed that debts amounting to \$468,058 left a deficit

in his gross estate of \$107.047. The largest single debt was for New York State income taxes for 1936-38, which amounted to \$154,-675. The second largest was \$93,000 three transports, one aircraft car- to his widow, Mrs. Harriet Metz vailing on October 1, instead of No- rier and one other ship had been Livermore of Los Angeles. Mrs. Livermore, however, was the beneficiary of a \$77,625 life insurance policy.



ON GUARD ON THE WEST COAST-The Army today said barrage balloons such as these now protect the ground defense of the Pacific Northwest. The balloon in the foreground has been hauled down for servicing.

### ever, that this figure might be much less if retooling of plants is accomplished in a shorter time. One Year Benefit. The President also suggested that the program continue not longer than this calendar year and that details of the benefits to be paid be

determined by him through an executive order The text of the President's letter: The Speaker of the House of

By Plant Changeovers

President Says States'

Are Not Enough

**Unemployment Benefits** 

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might run between \$450,000,000 and

\$600,000,000. They explained, how-

Representatives: "The conversion of industrial plants from the production of peacetime goods to the production of war materials, and the drastic curtailment of civilian consumption required for the successful prosecution of the war have already thrown thousands of persons out of work. Eventually these workers will be absorbed in war industries. In the meantime there will be widespread distress unless the Federal Government takes appropriate action to cope with the situation which is directly attributable to the war pro-

gram. "The present State and territorial unemployment compensation laws furnish some protection to these displaced workers, but the benefits provided under these laws. are quite inadequate. Prompt and appropriate action by the States and territories to meet this emergency problem cannot be depended upon, although they have accumulated two and a half billion dollars reserves and have reduced their contribution rates because of small benefit disbursements. Only eight States have regular sessions of the Legislatures this year and only five Practice that it was not the policy sons known to Mrs. Amelia Mildred other States have already called special sessions of the Legislatures. Would Take Time.

"I am convinced that the best solution of the problem would be a uniform national system of unemployment insurance with adequate benefit provisions. Such a system he had requested a detailed inves- would be financed by pay roll contributions, obviating the necessity for appropriations from general funds. I have already recommend-

ed such a system in my budget mesto date, he added, that the deaths, sage. However, permanent legislation of this character should be considered in relations to other social security legislation, and this would take more time than the present emergency will permit. "Therefore, I recommend that the Congress appropriate the sum of

\$300,000,000 to supplement and extend the protection now afforded by the State and territorial unemploy-Two colored men were held today ment compensation laws, so that not 1 cent per gallon to finance the director of industrial relations, said whitehurst traffic improvement plan that perhaps Geiger qualified for a action by Judge Hobart Newman in these laws receive an additional better job but the company had the United States branch of Police war displacement benefit, but em-Court in connection with an at- ployes not now insured under these laws, either because they work for small employers or for some other reason, may also be afforded protec-

"I suggest that the appropriation Other Selections by plans approved by the President These regulations would provide 60 per cent of their average weekly wage, but in no event more than \$24 a week for 26 weeks. Such plans would also provide that no displacement benefit be paid to any person who refuses to accept vocamen had shoe blackening on their tional training to better qualify himself for employment in a war industry or who refuses to accept suitable employment. Plan of Administration.

"The administration of this plan would be carried out by the Social Security Board in the Federal Security Agency. The Social Security Board is now operating directly all the offices of the United States Employment Service and is also charged with the responsibility of supervising the State unemployment compensation agencies whose administrative expenses are paid entirely by the Federal Government.

"I recommend that the Appropriation Act indicate that this is temporary and emergency legislation covering at most the balance of the present calendar year.

"The detailed appropriation recommended is set forth in the letter of the Bureau of the Budget transmitted herewith, with which recommendation I concur. "Respectfully

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

### Sisler Given Sixth Term **Running Semipro Ball**

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.-George Sisler of St. Louis today was re-elected high commissioner of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress by the board of directors. Sisler has held the post five years. Fred Clarke of Winfield, Kans.,

former manager of the Pittsburgh

Pirates, was chosen to head a com-

mittee to co-ordinate the congress' activities with the civilian defense health program. Other appointments announced included these State commissioners: New York, Joseph Charles, Syracuse: Wisconsin, Richard Falk, Milwaukee: Washington, Raymond Hutchinson, Everett; Texas, A. H.

Wilson, Blountstown. The board approved a plan to increase prize money so that an award for third place in district tournaments might be made, and decided on the distribution of 500,000 baseball rule books to interest boys in the national game.

Kirksey, Waco; Florida, Woodrow

### New York Bank Stocks

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—A. P. Wirephoto.

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a Also extra or extras.

### \$300,000,000 Asked Racing News For Workers Laid Off

**Entries and Selections for Tomorrow** 

### Rossvan's Comment

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

FIRST RACE—ZAC'S GAL, TOP REWARD, MAD TIME. ZAC'S GAL has been working in clever fashion and she may be able to score at the first asking. TOP REWARD is another fast working juvenile with better than an even chance of taking top honors. The clockers are sweet on his chances. MAD TIME is well bred and he could be in the picture.

SECOND RACE - COUNT HASTE, BAGDAD, KING

OBERON. COUNT HASTE disappointed at Tropical, but he was matching strides with much better opposition than he encounters with this band of non-winners. BAGDAD improved to take second honors in his last try and he has to be given stout consideration. KING OBERON has worked well enough for a chance.

THIRD RACE—EBONY BOY, MIGHTILY, LANDLUBBER. EBONY BOY has been raced into peak condition. He lost his first at Hialeah in a photo finish and he should be able to handle this evenly matched opposition. MIGHTILY has been threatening of late and this field is not beyond his powers. LANDLUBBER copped nicely at Pimlico and Bel-

FOURTH RACE - DAN'S CHOICE, PHARIEN, TEE

MIDGE DAN'S CHOICE turned in a nice fort to be second in his first at this meeting and a bit of improvement could see him leaving the Tanks of the non-winners. PHARIEN just failed to click in her first Florida test and she is very dangerous here. TEE MIDGE has been close up of late.

FIFTH RACE-DAILY DELIV-ERY, RED GHIP, WALLER. DAILY DELIVERY threatened in all of his Gables engagements and he is as fit as he can be made. The rail post position may aid him considerably. RED CHIP has been working very swiftly in preparation for this try and he must be accorded stiff consideration. WALLER has a chance with these.

SIXTH RACE—SHERIFF CUL-KIN, ZACATINE, DOUBL-

RAB. SHERIFF CULKIN is a very consistent colt and his early speed should have him away on the head end of the procession. Weight and all he will be hard to overhaul. ZACATINE has improved of late and he rates a real chance with this high-class opposition. DOUBLRAB should be in

SEVENTH RACE—HADA MOON JUST TOURIST. GENEVA

HADA MOON raced extremely well at Tropical Park and her best effort should be good enough to lick the sort she hooks up with

By the Associated Press

-Top Reward, Deidre S., Bolo Ella. 2-The Swallow, Tarhaven, Count Haste -Last Chance, Ebony Boy, War Emblem.

-Trade Last, Tee Midge, Pharien. 5-Royal Ruby 2d. Red Chip. Waller Sheriff Culkin, Cherry Jam. Doublrab

Just Tourist, Geneva Cross, Who Reigh —Ida Rogers. Dancing Light. Obisbo

Hialeah (Slow) the Louisville Times. 1-No selections.

Best bet-Sheriff Culkin.

Satiation. By Conscript. Count Haste. Commendador, Mightily, Ebony War Stone, Tee Midge, Zack Day. Waller, Widener entry, Riposte.

Sheriff Culkin, Doublrab, Cherry -Stand Alone, Hada Moon, Connie Legenda, Hereshecomes, Sir Gib-

Best bet-Sheriff Culkin.

Fair Grounds (Fast). 1-Mirrored, Mention, Roman Tea Beggs, Mill Iron, Griffin Mills. 3-Hy Broom, In Rush., Justa Day 4-Gounod., Latepass, Conscript.

5-Jack Twink, Imperial Impy.

6-Holl Image, Legal Advice, Mi Jock. 7-Franco Saxon, Bull Terrier, Idle 8-Onus, Grandioso, Flying Duke.

Best bet-Jack Twink. **Racing Results** Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200: special weights: maidens; 2-rear-olds; 3 furiones. Ample Reward (Peters) 14.20 6.30 4.50 a Wise Bob (James) 3.40 2.80 Orpheum (Gilbert) 3.40 2.80 Time. 0.34.

Also ran—Tower Captain. a Flying John. War Arrow. Diggie. Blue Swords. Leo's Brandy. Alacyon. Color Week. c King's Gambit, f Water Pearl and f Fin Try. a Bryson and Babylon entry. f Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming:
3-year-olds; 1½ miles,
Whiscendent (Breen) 7.10 3.70 3.20
John Hunnicutt (Day) 3.50 2.80
Michigan Sun (Keiper) 3.10
Time, 1:55,
Also ran—Spritewick, Oldwick, Foxcub,
Here Now and Isle De Pine.

Fair Grounds

PIRST RACE—Purse. \$600; claiming;
-year-olds: 6 furiongs.
liver Sallie (Parise) 118.00 58.80 12.00 Peragra
liver Sallie (Sconza) 6.80 3.80 Byrdson By the Associated Press.

here. JUST TOURIST was far back in her last but she won her previous try in a common gallop. GENEVA CROSS copped at the other strip and he is a keen

EIGHTH RACE-IDA ROGERS,

HERESHECOMES, SIR GIB-IDA ROGERS has shown clever form since arriving in Florida and the conditions of the nightcap suit her right-down to the ground. HERESHECOMES returned to peak condition to win her last and if she will do as well here she will be troublesome. SIR GIBSON is as good as his

### Hialeah Park

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Parms and Emanuel entry. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200: special weights: maidens. 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.

The Swallow (no boy) The Swallow (no boy)
Satlation (no boy)
Bagdad (no boy)
By Conscript (McCreary)
Tea Hour (no boy)
Equinox (no boy)
King Oberon (no boy)
xYard Arm (Mehrtens)
Palse Play (McCreary)
Duke Tower (Delara)
Tecumseh (Robart)
Tarhaven (Wall)
Peace Puff (no boy)
Count Haste (Slout)
Gay Pad (Delara)
xArmy Grey (Coule)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200 ela
4-year-olds and upward, 1½ miles,
xEbony Boy (Brunelle)
Sicklebill (McMullen)
Last Chance (Atkinson)
War Emblem (no boy)
xOld River (Craig)
War Vision (no boy)
Landlubber (no boy)
xWhite Hope (no boy)
Chaldar (Berg)
Memory Book (no boy)
xEnaminondus (no boy)
xMajorette (no boy)
Iron Bar (no boy)
Comendador II (McCreary)

FOURTH RACE—Purse.
cial weights maidens, 3unward: 6 furlongs.
Bison (no boy)
x a Zack Day (no boy)
xle Caballero (no boy)
xTee Midge (Breen)
xPharien (Mehrtens)
Dan's Choice (no boy)
xMusical Mood (no boy)
xMusical Mood (no boy)
Inscoson (no boy)
War Stone (Meade)
Trade Last (no boy)
Ship's Run (Stout)
Judy B. (Parrell)
Distant Isle (Fads)
xWar Axis (Mehrtens)
Smithsonian (Roberts) FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,400: grad-handicap. Class C: 3-year-olds and upwar 6 furlongs. Daily Delivery (no boy)

Valler (no boy) Royal Ruby II (no boy) Skin Deep (no boy)
Tamil (no boy)
Kansas City (Strickler) Ransas City (strickier)
Red Chip (James)
Prairie Dog (no boy)
Mersa Matruh (McCreary)
Riposte (no boy)
Sir Marlboro (no boy)
a Royal Robes (no boy)
a J. E. Widener entry. SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; graded indicap class B; 3-year-olds and upward

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Cape Cod (no boy)
Doublrab (Haskell)
Sheriff Culkin (no boy)
Century Note (Bodiou Century Note (Bodiou)
Cherry Jam (James)
Sattle Colors (Arcaro)
Lacatine (McCreary)
a Greentree Stable entry. SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1. ng: 4-year-olds and upward. loug Brashear (no boy) Gooseberry (Datillo)

Doug Brashear (no boy).
Gooseberry (Datillo)
xGeneva Cross (no boy)
Migan Fay (no boy)
Just Tourist (McCombs)
xStar Marvel (no boy)
Stand Alone (no boy)
Ho Down (Eads).
Connie Plaut (Layton)
xHada Moon (Mehrtens)
Rio Vista (no boy)
Plank (Skelly)
Close Kin (no boy)
Bold Nelson (no boy)
Who Reigl, (no boy) EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200 a: 4-year-olds and upward: 116

xObisbo (Prater)
xTrimmed (no boy)
Jackorack (J. Gilbert)
Hereshecomes (F. Smith)
Sir Gibson (no boy)
xHigh Name (no boy)
No Sir (Westrope)
Sandy Boot (Wright)
Jount Maurice (no boy)
inconceivable (James)
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### Fair Grounds By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE Purse nnie Liberty 108 xJanes Sunny 107 xArgo Lassie 110 Mirrored 103 Miss Inhale 113 xSmart Move 115 xIva Mae 112 xChance Ann Ecoway Barney's Gal miles.

108 Polish Beauty
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113 x aSemishoot
108 xBeggs
1113 x aMili Iron
103 xLight Banset
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ear and Reynolds N-year-olds 1/2 mil Lotion 100 xMagic Power 100 Griffin Hills 11: xWild Duck 100 Shadburn 11: xJuanita M. 100: xDallas Flash 100: a Cecil Locklear

THIRD RACE-Purse. THRD RACE—Furse. \$000: 88 weights: maidens: 3-year-olds: 6 furl xMinocqua 106 Transour xPlay Greenock 111 Justa Day Miss Irene T. 111 Liberty Cap xHy Broom 106 xCogent Boards Miss 111 Toonerville Valdina Host 116 xFleet Raven Columbus Day 116 xGood Pattern Silk Chance 111 xRobert Mc. In Rush 116 Maddy Cat Miss Irene T.
xHy Broom
Boards Miss
Valdina Host
Columbus Day
Silk Chance
In Rush FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$600: cia 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Pari Sucre 113 David B. Jr. RBig Bubbie 112 Port Griffin a Scout Whistle 113 Guy Fawkes Conscript. 115 Valdina Rebel. xRemarkable 110 xDon Moss Jack Horner 115 xLatepass XJOUNOD 108 aBlack One. a Glen Felkner entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$800: Loyola Handicab: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Yankee Dandy 113 a Franks Boy 111
Jack Twink 107 Shaun G. 109
Night Editor 115 a All True 103
Imperial Impy 109 Nimble 107
a Mrs. J. L. Chesney entry. SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$600; elaiming

EIGHTH (substitute)

**Children Fighting** 

**Paralysis Cheered** 

By Mrs. Roosevelt

President's Wife

infantile paralysis.

other children do.

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now wears a built-up heel.

Chats With Other Patients.

Iris Stern. 11, of 5011 Third street

Mrs. Roosevelt's annual visit to

trict Board of Appeals in 24 cases

heard last week, selective service

Occupational deferments were

the Metropolitan Police Force.

given Orville L. Erfert, 26, member

and Roger Warren Stoner, 27, em-

ploye of the Chesapeake & Potomac

Deferred because of dependents

were Lewis William Johnson, 27,

skilled helper at the Governmen

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Among those whose deferment re-

quests were denied were Walter Pat-

rick O'Connell, 22; William Irwin

Kass, 25; Sidney Sanders, 24; George

L. Hochberg, 27; Louis J. Weger, 26;

Rosenfeld, 21; Anthony Joseph Ga-

briel, 26; Costos G. Frangos, 25;

Henry Lloyd Preston, 22; Fred Ralph

Newsom, 23; Jerry S. Davis, 21;

Frank Peter Cyr, 26; Charles E.

Channing, jr., 23; James Reeder, 21,

and Edward K. Burton, 22. The in-

ning and Mr. O'Connell were or-

Cases of Henry Schreier and Ches-

ter Isaac Pope, who claimed con-

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Visits Hospital Here

**And Views Treatment** 

other leg was braced to the hip.

Mrs. Roosevelt Told of Cases.

### **Price Conferees** Agree to Boost Administrator's Pay

**House and Senate Groups** Fail to Agree on Other **Disputed Provisions** 

By the Associated Press.

A joint congressional committee agreed today to raise the annual salary of the price control administrator to \$12,000 a year, but failed to reach a compromise on numerous other controversial features of the wartime price-control legislation.

Chairman Brown of the Senate conferees told reporters that the House conferees had receded from their provision that the salary be

"We agreed to raise Mr. Henderson's salary and talked over the buying and selling provisions," Senator Brown said. Leon Henderson now controlling prices under a presidential order, told Congress he expected to be reappointed to any price-fixing job authorized by the legislation. He now receives a \$10,-000 salary.

Senate Democratic Leader Barkley told reporters that the price-control dispute had been discussed at a White House conference of congressional leaders, adding that he expected the Senate-House committee would be able to "get together" on a compromise, although it was uncertain when this would be.

Difficulties Were Discussed. "I discussed some of the difficulties that faced the Conference Committee," Senator Barkley said of the visit with President Roosevelt. Senator Brown's reference to the

"buying and selling" provisions was authority to buy, store or sell various commodities in an effort to control their prices. Both the House and Senate approved these activities with certain restrictions.

It was indicated a compromise might be near on the highly controversial farm sections.

With leaders reported to have suggested that President Roosevelt be given the final decision on agriculture prices, members said that horse trading apparently was under way for the first time since the group began its discussions last week.

The presidential check was said to have been proposed in an effort to compromise a Senate - approved amendment by Senator Bankhead Democrat, of Alabama, which would empower the Secretary of Agriculture to veto any ceilings that might be placed on farm prices by the administrator proposed in the bill.

Bankhead Opposes Plan. It was suggested instead, informed sources said, that the administrator be allowed to fix the price. If the Agriculture Secretary found fault with the stipulated figure he could refer the matter to the

President for a final decision. It was evident, however, that Senator Bankhead had no relish for reform the Burma road and elimisuch a proposal. He told reporters he was confident his amendment nate the contraband and racketeerwould remain in the bill as the ing abuses which have dominated Senate approved it and he claimed its three and one-half year career. almost unanimous backing by farm organizations. The President previously had opposed the suggested here, the first step toward military dual controls over farm prices.

oney, Democrat, of Wyoming, to aid Chinese government. farm prices, seemed to have lost ground in the discussions. This provision, which would link farm prices to industrial wages, was strongly opposed by the President, who argued it would cause the spiraling nan highway from Rangoon to Kun-

May Gain One Point. Most conferees seemed to think, however, that Senator O'Mahoney would gain one point—the inclusion | cials. of last December 15, as well as October 1, as a date to be reckoned

with in fixing farm ceilings.

The House and Senate marked time with miscellaneous bills awaiting conclusion of the conference. The House Appropriations Committee went to work on President Roosevelt's request for \$28,000,000,-000 for the Army and Navy, with leaders predicting that the huge wartime supply bill would be ready in short order.

As wartime legislation was pushed Roosevelt power to take over wire communication facilities won final congressional approval.

Assurance that no plan for Government operation of the telephone and telegraph systems as a whole was under consideration had been given by Chairman Wheeler of the Senate Interstate Commerce Com- other. mittee in response to questions by Senators Taft, Republican, of Ohio; granted American Army officers su-Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, and others.

Contending that power to take over wire communications was needed for any possible emergency, Senator Wheeler told his colleagues that "as one who opposed our entry into war until we were attacked, I am prepared to say that we've got to give the President the power to carry on the war successfully."

Powers granted by the bill are essentially the same as those which the President now has over radio facilities, permitting him to regulate them, shut them down or take them over for Government use.

O. C. D. Funds Voted.

A \$100,000,000 civilian defense authorization also won final congressional approval yesterday after House Republicans lost a last-ditch fight to keep it out of the hands of Fiorello La Guardia, civilian defense

The House refused, 172 to 167, to send the bill back to a House-Senate conference committee and then approved the measure, 334 to 2. Senate approval quickly followed on a voice

The conference committee agreed give administration of the fund to Mayor La Guardia's agency and to limit it to \$100,000,000. Chairman Vinson of the House

Naval Affairs Committee yesterday introduced legislation authorizing the construction of 1,799 combatant, auxiliary and patrol vessels in addition to those previously authorized.

### Congress in Brief

Considers nomination of Herbert W. Christenberry to be United States district attorney at New Orleans. Joint committee continues to seek agreement on price-control legisla-

Elections Committee considers report on contest against seating of Senator Langer, Republican, of



SMALL VICTIM-Two-year-old Bonita Kuinders is shown with Mrs. Roosevelt in the Children's Hospital clinic today during the annual visit of the President's wife. Shown beside the child are the braces she must wear as a result of the crippling after-effects of infantile paralysis. -Star Staff Photo.

### China Willingly Gives **Americans Control** Of Burma Road

Question of Setting Up Military Police System Not Yet Settled

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

RANGOON, Jan. 20.-Under the pressure of unprecedented attention from the British and American Governments and the pressure of the Pacific war's exigencies, another attempt is being launched to According to an announcement made control of the highway's traffic was An amendment by Senator O'Mah- worked out with approval of the

> The new plan puts American Army officers attached to Gen. John Magruder's military mission to Chungking in charge of traffic over the entire 1.400 miles of Burma-Yunming. The road was divided into segments and an American officer appointed to supervise each section in co-operation with Chinese offi-

> To this extent the Chinese authorities, apparently with complete willingness and considerable relief. have handed over to the Americans the responsibility for taming the Burma road and increasing its monthly tonnage totals of leaselend war materials actually delivered to China.

Co-operative Spirit Shown.

A handful of American officers without even one company of troops obviously cannot police the road. yesterday a bill granting President It is also not yet known whether the American officers will be supplied with adequate personnel to inspect thoroughly all lorries to prevent the transportation of commercial goods under guise of "war materials" or to maintain the necessary number of checks and rechecks from one end of the road to the

In any case the Chinese have now pervision of the Burma road, with policing machinery and similar essentials still indefinite or not worked out, but with the Chinese authorities unquestionably showing an extremely co-operative spirit. If the new program succeeds, of course, the Chinese forces will receive much more lease-lend war materials than

was ever possible in the past. It is clear, however, that the Chungking government is at last acting on the assumption that something drastic must be done to jolt the Burma road out of its doldrums. Under the Sino-American agreement the new road supervision plan is being worked out in co-operation with Gen. Yu Pie-peng, who was named administrator of the Burma-Yunnan highway by Generalissimo

Chiang Kai-shek last August. Lt. Col. Adrian St. John, who was recently sent to Rangoon as Gen Magruder's representative, has been appointed by Gen. Magruder to supervise the road traffic from Rangoon to a point about 300 miles inside China. St. John stated today that the road is already "militarized" from Burma port as far as Paoshan in Yunnan Province. He did not state, however, how or when the road would be subjected to military police or explain how much militarization would be possible

without such police. New Depots to Be Created. The American officers plan to create new depots or relay points for lorries along the highway. This weed end Gen. Yu is scheduled to go to Lashio to confer with the officer of the Magruder mission there regarding the early elimination of the long, troublesome bottlenecks, which was recommended by the committee of American transportation experts in their re-

port last August. Due to the labor shortage in Burma, the Chinese are sending 1,000 even more than upon the personal laborers to speed the loading and dispatching of lease-lend materials cers who have been appointed to to China. The Chinese workmen will be directed by Chinese Army officers. Two hundred mechanics that the Americans immediately from the Chinese Military Labor concerned are capable of supplying Corps also are en route to Burma these essential elements to reform Considers \$450,000,000 naval shore to increase the assembling of Ameri- Burma road. can trucks here. Scores more Amer- (Copyright, 1942, Chicago Daily News,

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

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

Today the District fund stands at \$170,664.67. Checks should be made pay-

able to the American Red Cross and envelopes marked "For the

Any bank will accept your coontribution and forward it to District Red Cross headquarters, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W. There are also booths in leading hotels, department stores and at Union Station.

### **Court-Martial to Give Colonel Opportunity** To Defend Speeches

Muhlenberg Expected **To Contend Remarks** Were to Aid Air Corps

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 20 .- The 5th Corps Area's retiring air officer, Col. H. C. Kress Muhlenberg, was given an opportunity today at a court-martial to defend his statements about the disposition of American-made warplanes.

Friends expected Col. Muhlenberg, commandant of Hawaii's Hickam Field in 1937-38, to contend that his remarks, which the Army charges difficulties. violated two articles of war, were intended to benefit the Air Corps. Flying Club December 17, was: "You | Pacific. can't send your planes all over the world and have them in Hawaii when they're needed."

The prosecution termed the remark critical of American foreign

Col. Harley C. Dagley, trial judge advocate. disclosed that the prosecution would call only two more witnesses. Six testified yesterday before the 10-officer court.

Three asserted that Col. Muhlenberg said the American public was "goat" of the disastrous Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor because of the policy of sending American made planes to nations fighting the Axis. The colonel, a veteran of 38 years

in the Army, is 55 years old. He was eligible for retirement next month. One witness, Robert Olds, avia-

tion editor of the Columbus Citizen, testified that Col. Muhlenberg said 'the Navy is a 'gone gosling' which has its place but it is a bad bad second to air power." Mr. Olds said he believed the colonel did not mention specifically the United States

ican lorries are daily becoming available for the Chinese, who have already several thousands in China or en route. How many will be assigned to British forces in Burma, where they are urgently needed, is not yet known.

Those here who are long familiar with Burma road abuses and problems frankly say that complete American military control of the highway unquestionably would result in greatly increased deliveries of lease-lend materials to China. They also say the appointment of three or four American officers can only be regarded as the first step in the right direction.

Two Chief Factors. The effective development of the Burma road reform-late as the effort is in being launched-will depend chiefly on two factors. First, on the degree of Chinese anxiety to clean up the road and put it on a strictly war-serving basis. Second, on the personal acuteness, energy, of the American Army offisupervise the road.

Time alone will show the Chinese

### Large Gifts Swell **Red Cross War Fund Collections Here**

\$3,000 Contributed by Woodward & Lothrop; **Banks Make Donations** 

A \$3,000 contribution from Woodward & Lothrop department store other piece of hydrotherapy equiptoday encouraged volunteers seeking ment. to raise the District's quota of \$750,000 toward the Red Cross war

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. was leading the public utility group with a total of \$9,332, \$7,500 of which was a company gift. The remainder represents the con-The total for the utility group to- last year. Of the 72 children cared day was \$9,420.

The financial cha O. Vass, today reported a number of have regained their normal faculties large contributions from District while others are receiving after-care These included Riggs Na- in the hospital clinic. tional, \$2,500; National Savings & Trust Co., \$1,317; Liberty National, \$231; Bank of Commerce & Savings, \$100; Union Trust Co., \$300; Washington Loan & Trust Co., \$1,029: Second National Bank, \$187, and National Metropolitan Bank of Washington, \$500.

Large Individual Donors. Among large individual donors today were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett, \$130. The insurance group announced that Ellett & Short, Inc., had contributed \$100.

The growing scope of Red Cross Six D. C. Draft Registrants activities in war time was illustrated by the fact that 11,000 inquiries were made of the American Red Cross Are Granted Deferments about the safety of civilians and military personnel in the Pacific, Chairman Norman H. Davis an-

More than 3,000 of the queries were answered despite numerous

The bulk of the inquiries were from worried mothers, fathers and wives of men in the Philippines, One statement, attributed to the Hawaii, Wake Island, Guam and colonel in a speech before the Curtiss other focal points of the war in the

Heavy Burden of Relief. Mr. Davis said that more answers will be made to the inquiries when "the difficulties of shifting populations, communications and transportation have been overcome. Then, too, Red Cross chapters and field directors in the war zones are carry-

ing a heavy burden in other relief Meanwhile, the American Red cross announced a total of \$30.698.-679 toward a minimum fund of \$50,-000,000, with the Hawaiian Chapter reporting \$82,000 and still raising money. S. Sam Colt, chairman of the Campaign Committee, announced that 998 chapters have reached or surpassed their quotas

### Eire May Ask Recall Of Citizens in North

Eire's Home Secretary may order the return of any person who has gone to Northern Ireland and is not ordinarily a resident of that area, according to an amendment of defense regulations promulgated in

Episcopal Church, Bethesda, Md., will hold a luncheon at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Parish Hall, Wisconsin avenue and Bradley lane.

### **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 complete Financial Reports. Special delivery is made between 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.

### **Soviet Forces Smash Nazis' Winter Line** At 2 Important Points

Foes' 'Escape Corridor' At Mozhaisk Narrowed Further by Russians

Mrs. Roosevelt viewed at Chil-

Russia's armies, executing a iren's Hospital today a few of the gigantic crack-the-whip movechildren who are fighting their way ment, were reported to have narback from the crippling effects of rowed further the "escape corridor" of 100,000 German troops She also examined some of the equipment used by the children to at Mozhaisk today and smashed Adolf Hitler's winter defense line strengthen weakened muscles and

to enable them to move about as The battle for Kharkov, Russia's 'Pittsburgh" in the Ukraine, also Youngest of the victims was 2year-old Bonita Kuinders, daughter of a War Department engineer, who lives at 219 R street N.E. Blue-eyed Bonita was carried into the clinic in her mother's arms. A strap held her left foot in place. The Mrs. Kuinders told Mrs. Roosevelt

that Bonita was stricken at 8 months and remained in a Seattle nospital for a year. Called to Washington, Bonita's parents had to leave her and her 5-year-old brother, also severely stricken, in the hospital unraging in the streets. til September when Mrs. Kuinders

returned to the West Coast to bring Bonita here. The boy is still hospitalized. Taught to massage her daughter's legs, Mrs. Kuinders has been able to bring one leg almost miles southwest of Moscow, it was reported. Front-line dispatches said the Mrs. Roosevelt exchanged encour-

ing words with Ralph Harden, jr. 11, of 106 Sixth street S.E., as she watched him work out on a station-Berlin Press Is Frantic. ary bicycle which has its own Meanwhile, in tones approaching speedometer and a regulator on the

"You'll be able to do everything before long," Mrs. Roosevelt said-A bulletin from Hitler's field head-In the large whirlpool tank, 7year-old Florence Speis, 1008 N street N.W., played with toys while the hydrotherapy treatment was being given. Florence was stricken

last November, spent a week in the The Nazi high command said Rushospital, six weeks in a cast and sian troops fighting northeast of Feodosiya, which was reported recaptured by the Germans yesterday, Mrs. Roosevelt also chatted with Mary Ann Raffo, 9, of 829 Third had been driven eastward along the street N.E. Mary Ann, who was

The Leningrad - Murmansk railway. Soviet supply route, was cut by mans said.

shock troop actions." the high command said. "The air force support-ed the land battles on the entire front, in part under extremely difficult weather conditions."

3 German Divisions Smashed. a cast. Iris told the President's wife Izvestia, Soviet government newsthe cast would be removed next paper, said three German divisions -the 23d, the 106th Infantry and Iris was one of the youngsters the 5th tank-were smashed in the tributions of individual employes. stricken in the near epidemic here Red Army assault across the Lama which, it was stated, carried the for in Children's Hospital during Russians from Volokolamsk through the infantile paralysis siege, some Latoshino. The 23d Divis was estimated to have lost 1,500 men killed, it said.

> tion, followed by a Cossack attack, Children's Hospital is made to embroke a wide gap through the Gerphasize the work done with the mans' strongly fortified positions, Izvestia explained. Besides those main gains north-

> funds collected through the activities of the celebration of the President's Birthday. Receiving with west and southwest of the capital Miss Mattie Gibson, hospital superthe Russians were reported also to intendent, were Mrs. R. M. Kauffbe harassing the Germans along the mann, president of the hospital's Moscow-Smolensk-Minsk highway Board of Lady Managers, and Rear directly west of the capital ap-Admiral David Foote Sellers, repproaching Mozhaisk. resenting the hospital's Board of Di-

Nazi Losses Put at 2,000,000. Red Star said the Germans made a strong effort to defend the Moscow-Bobruisk-Warsaw highway by laying mines, spreading barbed wire and fortifying villages after losing Mosalsk, but Russian cavalry came in from a sideroad to cut the main Six Washington draft registrants

> In two days of action the Russians were reported to have recaptured 142 settlements in the Mosalsk sector while skiers intercepted the German line of retreat westward. Reuters, British news agency, esti-

> mated Germany had lost 2,000,000 men, killed, severely wounded, missing and prisoners in the Russian campaign.

### **Curtin Hopes China's Stand** Printing Office; Reginald F. Berry Melvin Sisson, 22, bakery packer, Will Change Britain's Mind and Lloyd Earl Goodwin, 23, ap-

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 20. Prime Minister John Curtin expressed hope today that China's representations, "added to our own, John Jacob Rohrer, 24; Frank will result in the British Government becoming aware of the intense gravity of the Pacific situation." Commenting on a statement by Sun Fo-son of Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese republicthat China might make a separate peace with Japan if the Allies did ductions of Mr. Burton, Mr. Chan- not take a more positive line, Mr.

> "If China sued for a separate peace it would completely end our chances of Russian participation in the Pacific."

duction of war supplies to meet the needs not only of Australia but of and Calvert E. Chancy were held her allies was laid before the commonwealth war cabinet today.

at two important points.

was reported entering a decisive phase. The British radio said the Germans reported that Kharkov "is being furiously attacked by Soviet forces from the north and south." Nazis' Mozhaisk Flanks Pushed Back. Soviet dispatches said Red Army troops, supported by hard-riding Don Cossack cavalrymen, had scored gains on both flanks of the Mozhaisk holdout garrison, 57 miles west of

Red Star, the Russian Army newspaper, said Mozhaisk was burning and that hand-to-hand fighting was

Soviet forces stormed across the Lama River 75 miles north of Moscow, sharpening the pressure above Mozhaisk, while other Russian forces

Russian winter was now approaching its peak, with temperatures colder than 25 degrees below zero F.

panic, the Berlin press declared that front wheel that controls the movethe "onrushing enemy must be stopped, no matter when, where or

quarters, tersely reiterating that the Germans were fighting "defensive battles" along the 1,200-mile front from Leningrad to the Ukraine, claimed success only in the Crimean

Kerch Peninsula

stricken last January, comes to the clinic three times a week for masbombers at several points, the Gersage and stretching. Her hip was affected by the disease. She was sit-"Slovak forces inflicted heavy ting in a small portable tank, anlosses on the enemy in successful

N.W., was another of the children Mrs. Roosevelt talked with this morning. Iris' arm is propped up in

Russian heavy artillery prepara-

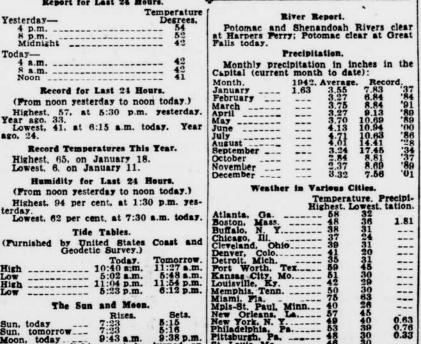
road. Mosalsk is 130 miles southwere granted deferments by the Dis- west of Moscow.

A long-range program for pro

### St. John's Church Luncheon Weather Report (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia—Colder tonight with lowest temperature near freezing; diminishing winds. Maryland and Virginia-Colder tonight; diminishing winds. Report for Last 24 Hours.

Curtin said:



### **Montgomery Drops** Communiques Signal Plan Marking Jap Cruiser Sunk, **Tanker Set Afire Beginning of Alert** The text of War Department com-nunique No. 67, issued this morning,

1. Philippine theater:

past 24 hours.

north of Davao.

from other areas.

1. Malaya:

undamaged.

crew wounded.

from other areas.

By the Associated Press.

Long of Louisiana

for Clean Government.

without discussion.

Christenberry Wins

New Orleans Post

attorney at New Orleans.

in flames.

The enemy has renewed the

attack on the American and

Philippine troops on Batan Pe-

ninsula. Japanese pressure is particularly heavy at the center

of the line. The attack is sup-

ported by aircraft. Three enemy

airplanes were shot down during

Gen. MacArthur has received a

report from Mindanao telling of

sharp fighting now in progress

between Philippine troops and a Japanese force about 35 miles

Six American Army bombers

successfully attacked a Japan-

ese cruiser and a large tanker

100 miles off Jolo. Several direct

cruiser and leaving the tanker

2. There is nothing to report

A delayed report advises of a successful attack by American

Army bombers on the Japanese-

held Sungei Patani Airdrome in

Malaya on January 15. Three

large fires were started among

enemy aircraft on the ground

and in the hangar area. All of our planes returned to their base

On January 17, five American

Army bombers atacked an enemy

flying field at Menado in the

northeast Celebes. After several

bombs had been dropped on the

field with undetermined results,

our planes encountered a forma-

tion of Japanese interceptor

planes. In the ensuing fight,

nine enemy planes were shot

down. Two of our bombers are

missing and a third was dam-

aged, with four members of the

3. There is nothing to report

The Senate today confirmed the

appointment of Herbert W. Chris-

tary to the late Senator Huey P.

The Senate Judiciary Committee

The nomination was confirmed

2. Netherlands Indies:

Special Call Intended For Firemen Is Held Confusing to Public

Distinctive signals to mark the beginning of an alert before the start of an air-raid alarm will be discontinued so as to avoid confusion and needless public distress, the Executive Committee of the Montgomery County (Md.) Defense Council decided last night.

Under the previous plan firemen were to be summoned to their stations by a long blast on the sirens when the first alert signals were received. The regular air-raid alarm would follow.

Because planes may be turned back after the alert signal, there would be no occasion for an airraid alarm being sounded, it was pointed out. For this reason it was felt undue alarm would be created The text of War Department comby signaling the alert to the public. It was decided to sound the regumunique No. 66, based on reports received up until 5 p.m. yesterday, lar fire alarm of one or more rising and falling tones when the alerts begin. In this manner firemen would respond to the stations as heretofore but the public would not be alarmed until the moment the air-raid signal is sounded.

The Executive Committee reversed its previous decision to keep secret the names of a special committee to pass on blackout driving permits. The committee, comprising Arch McDonald, chief air-raid warden; J. Donald Clagett and Paul L. Ban-fied, chief of transportation, was discharged and a new membership will be announced.

J. B. Morrison, chief of communications, was instructed to expedite the installation of air-raid sirens throughout the county. Mr. Clagett, a member of the

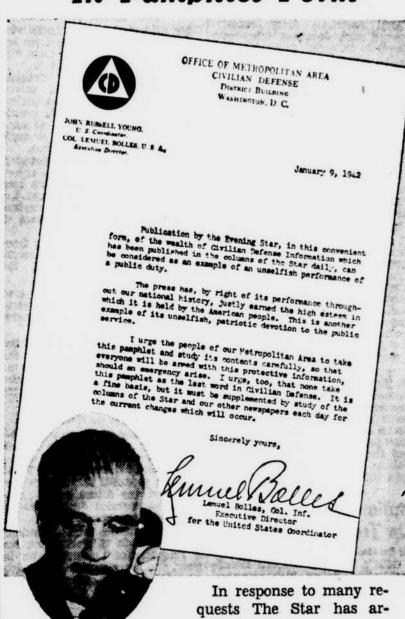
Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission and chairman of the Defense Council's Water Protection Committee, reported valves at all intersections permit the shutting off of mains that may be bombed and that small pumping machines are available to draw water from streams, chlorinate it and pump it into water mains for an auxiliary

### **Teachers Hold Authority** To Dismiss Pupils

BALTIMORE, Jan. 20 (A).-Attenberry to be United States district torney General William C. Walsh ruled today Maryland law granted Mr. Christenberry is a brother school teachers the authority to disof Earl Christenberry, former secre- miss pupils whenever such an emergency as an air raid arises.

In answer to a query by Executive Director Isaac S. George of the had recommended confirmation Maryland Council of Defense, Mr. after hearing opposition testimony Walsh also said students might be offered by the Louisiana Association dismissed at any time with the consent of the District Board of Trustees, county superintendent or county Board of Education.

# Now Available You and An Air Raid In Pamphlet Form



ly published and widely read series of articles on You and an Air Raid. Already a Mayor, who is Chief Air Warden of a suburban town, has ordered 2,000 copies of the pamphlet for circulation among citizens of his community. He writes, "You are to be congratulated for what your paper is doing to better inform our people

ranged for the printing in

pamphlet form of its recent-

in these matters, and for National Defense." The pamphlet is as complete and as accurate as The Star could make it and the information has been checked and re-checked by defense officials and by British officials.

Copies may be had for 2 cents each at the counter in the Business Office of The Star Building, Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue, or by mail for 5 cents each (to cover partial cost of printing and handling). If you order by mail, address "You and an Air Raid Editor" and inclose, with your address, 5c in coin or stamps.

woman in the country will give

either time or money this week to the infantile paralysis drive." Improving the health of people is always important, but it is impera-

We must hold the lines against

preventable disease and also drive

hard against those other conditions

which cripple and destroy. We shall overcome the enemy from without

more swiftly if we unite to conquer

the diseases which are our enemy

within. To help in this, is a first

responsibility of all civilians wishing

to contribute something solid to the

Two Programs Outlined.

Miss Ducas and Mrs. Whitehurst outlined the two-point program

planned to bring all women into the

drive. One phase of the drive is the

Women's Club scrolls which have

been distributed to women's clubs

all over the country, to be signed

by each member who contributes a

quarter or more. Second activity of

the women's division is the sale of

Diamond Jubilee Birthday pins, one

of which Mrs. Roosevelt was wearing

yesterday. The diamond-shaped pins

bear an American eagle in gold on

a blue background and red, white

and blue bowknots at the top of the

Carrying her appeal to the parents

of America, Mrs. Kletzer urged them

not to limit the war against ruthless

enemies to Europe and Asia but to

help guard against such enemies at

tive now. Dr. Parran said.

### **Five Typhus Carrier** Rats Trapped Here in **Union Station Area**

Health Officers Say There Is No Cause For Alarm in Capital

Health Department tests on rats trapped in the Union Station area have shown five as carriers of endemic or new world typhus.

Ambrose P. Bell, public health engineer in charge of the department's rodent control program, last night told the Lincoln Park Citizens' Association of the tests and added that control of the rodents was necessary to control of the disease.

At the Health Department today, Dr. Carl Dauer emphasized that although the problem was being given close attention to prevent the rodents from increasing the number of carriers among themselves, there was no cause for alarm.

Endemic typhus, he explained, is carried by the fleas on rats but is less serious than the so-called epidemic or old world typhus-a lousebourne typhus prevalent in Europe. Three Cases Here.

Health Department records, he said, indicated there have been in the past year three cases of typhus in the metropolitan area. In one case a woman victim was listed as a District case but it was thought she contracted the disease in Florida. The other two were residents of Maryland and Virginia but were definitely believed to have contracted the disease in the Union Station area where they were employed. Another case was unofficially reported today but the department has not yet been officially advised of it, it was stated.

Until today, the most recent case was last fall. The new victim, Mrs. Ulric P. Bell, wife of a former Wash-Ington correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal, was described as having passed the crisis and on the way to recovery. She is believed to have contracted it outside the

The rat-control program was instituted several months ago as a joint project between the Health Department and the civic groups, Mr. Bell being named to co-ordinate the work. In the Union Station area alone in October several thousand rats were trapped. Symptoms Are Identical.

The symptoms of endemic and epidemic typhus are identical-extremely high fever, severe headache tendency to collapse. The death rate of endemic typhus, however is quite low-approximately 2 per cent, compared with 20 per cent or more for epidemic typhus.

Were it not for the season the disease might easily be mistaken for Rocky Mountain spotted fever, a few cases of which break out in this vicinity every summer. This disease, however, is spread by the dog tick, which is not abroad in winter.

### **Briton Predicts Invasion** Before A. E. F. Arrives

LONDON, Jan. 20.-If a million American troops were landed in Britain, Hitler's chances of attacking this country would be "gone with the wind." Lord Maugham told the House of Lords today.

all our defenses in order," he added, 'It is certain that an attack on will come as soon as Hitler has enough to get it home again. stabilized his line in Russia-and it can render us any substantial as- Do-17 which has been known here fore long. sistance in the way of men and as the "flying pencil" because of its

### Cosmos Club to See Film

A program of sound motion pictures of the United States Navy. arranged and distributed by the Navy Recruiting Service, will be viewed by the Cosmos Club at its dinner meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

LOST. BILLFOLD. black leather, containing identification card, auto license and money; initials "J. S. H." Reward, WI. 3765. CAMEO BROOCH, small, old gold lost Jan. 16: reward. Call CH, 9418. CAT, gray, tiger striped: vicinity Nichols ave. s.e. and Chesapeake st. Phone TR. 7392 after 5 p.m. Reward. 20\* CHOW DOG. brown male, name 'Pompi': last since Saturday, from 8497 Wis ave., Rethesda, Md. Oliver 6189. Reward. COCKER SPANIEL, black and white, answers to name "Brucie." Reward. Call North 6968.

DARK GLASSES, shell-rimmed, blue leather case, Sunday, Reward, National 3947. Br. 25. Ask for Miss Ehlers, 9-4:30. DIAMOND RING, lady's engagement, 7-stone; lost in vicinity 8th and C sts. n.e. FR. 6002. Reward. DOBERMAN PINSCHER DOG, vicinity Westmoreland Hills, Md.; black with brown apot over each eye. WI. 9478. Reward.

DOG. white, black and tan wire-haired fox terrier; name "Smokey." Phone Sligo 2417. Reward. DOG-Black Shetland sheep dog. male: black-circled eyes: strayed vic. 4211 25th st N. Arlington, Va. Reward, GL, 3761.

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. ENGLISH SETTER, white with black ears: strayed from 636 E st. s.w.; name on collar. Call ME, 1164.

KEYS, in leather folder, and gas cap off auto. From Episcopal Eye Hospital to Colonial Village. Reward. CH. 2000, Dr. Menke. PACKET containing large sum of money, actial security card and other official baners, in downtown Washington or near Sycamore 1s., Md.: 850 reward. WI. 6281.

i. blue and white, heart-shaped, vicinity 18th and Argonne pl. on Jan. 18. Redd AD, 8700, Ext. 351. PURSE, containing about \$12. Ga. between Hamilton, Kennedy, 13th to Longfellow. Reward. GE. 2652 after 6. RING. yellow gold. small diamond in cen-ter. 2 smaller diamonds on each side: setting white gold: liberal reward. DU. 3116.

ROLL OF BILLS, approx. \$18: between parked car at 18th and M n.w. and Conn. Apts: Sun. afternoon. Reward. WO. 2929. SCOTTIE DOG, female: answers to name "Tibble" Reward. Owner, J. B. Humphrey, Cabin John, Md.

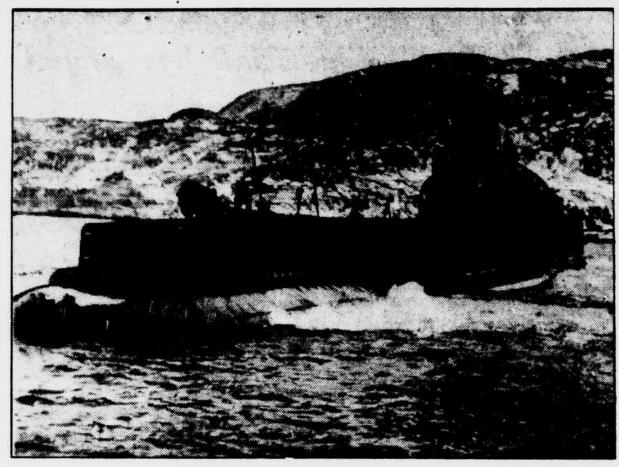
TRAVELING BAG, lady's, black: lost on F et n w., bet. 18th and 19th, Saturday, Jan. 17 raward. SH. 5621-W.
WATCH, yellow gold. Gruen, black face lost Friday night, vic. 115 B at, s.e. and House Office Building; reward. National 3120, Ext. 517. WATCH, lady's. Benrus: lost between train and taxi stand at Union Station. Reward.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, gold. Benrus; lost Saturday evening, Conn. ave, between K and Q ats. Call Hobart 8849. WRIST WATCH, lady's, Hamilton; Saturday noon, 12th st. n.e. between Otis and Monroe sts. Reward. Call Decatur 5290. ZIPPER BILLFOLD AND CHANGE PURSE, black, containing \$20. Reward. 317 R

DIAMOND PIN, Borseshoe Reward. North 8019. PITT BULLDOG n and white: answers to name "Gin-lost vicinity Nebraska and Oreson Rock Creek Park LIBERAL RE-D. Call Woodley 4774 or NA. 4506.

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BRING OR REPORT ABANDONED. STRAY



FREE FRENCH OPERATE WORLD'S LARGEST SUB-The world's largest submarine, the 2.880ton Surcouf, participated in the recent Free French occupation of St. Pierre and Miguelon, cod fishing islands off the Canadian coast. Anchored off St. Pierre, the Surcouf is topped by an unusual deck hangar for a plane.



It is cold in St. Pierre. Crew members start about clearing the submarine's deck and domed -A. P. Wirephotos from Paramount News. gun turret of several inches of ice.

### Nazi Plane Capable of Raiding Ford Plans to Increase America Crashes in Britain

warplanes capable of flying the At- published the following specificalantic with a load of bombs has been tions of the craft: answered by the crash of one such plane in Northeast England.

Aviation experts said the plane, "There is no reason to think Hit- which crashed after striking a bar-4.500 miles-sufficient to enable it this country, if it ever comes at all. Coast from a base in France but not

elongated fuselage.

That Germany has been develop- whom were killed.

LONDON, Jan. 20.-The question in Britain for some time. Last No-

Wing span, 72 feet; length, 63 feet 5 inches; wing areea, 830 square feet; weight empty, 16,800 pounds; weight loaded, 30,850 pounds; overler is going to give us time to put rage balloon cable, had a range of load, 35,000 pounds; speed, 294 miles an hour at 19,000 feet; overload to bomb the United States East range, 4,500 miles at 200 miles an

will come before the United States nier 217, a development of the old ably would be in active service be-

Britain carried a crew of four, all of pensive.

As Mr. Lippert rolled on the floor

When the intruder was overcome.

Mrs. Lippert went to a neighbor's

house and called police. Policeman

Thompson took the man to Casualty

Hospital, where severe lacerations

to the head were dressed. No gun

was found on him, Mr. Thompson

Taken to the Hyattsville police

station, the man was booked as

Frank Haywood of Lakeland, Md.

He was charged with robbery, as-

sault on Mr. Lippert and attempted criminal assault on Mrs. Lippert.

Mr. Lippert, about 30 years old,

lives at 5318 Taylor road, Riverdale.

In the course of the fight he was bitten on the right arm and left

### Robber Knocked Out as Woman ered by smelting, he said, the iron obtained under the new process is Wields Chair to Aid Husband

A 32-year-old colored man who at- pert to tie her husband's hands. She of powder metallurgy. tempted a robbery at the home of did, but loosely. When the intruder Fred Lippert in Riverdale, Md., was made advances toward Mrs. Lippert beaten into unconsciousness in a 15- Mr. Lippert forced his bonds and minute battle with Mr. Lippert and the fight was on. his chair-wielding wife.

According to Policeman Edwin with the intruder, his wife broke a Thompson of the Prince Georges heavy dining room chair over the County force, the man forced his man's head. way into the house after Mr. and Mrs. Lippert's 3-year-old daughter had answered a knock at the door. Holding his right hand under his coat as though he had a gun, the man announced "This is a holdup

and I want money." Fifteen dollars given him by Mr. Lippert did not satisfy him, and Mrs. Lippert went into another room and got \$5 more. The bandit then ordered Mrs. Lip-

### **British Cancel Broadcast** Scheduled by De Gaulle

LONDON, Jan. 20.-The scheduled broadcast of an address by Gen. Charles de Gaulle was canceled last night because the Free French lead-

er failed to submit his script 12 hours in advance in accordance with a standing rule, a Foreign Office spokesman explained today. The spokesman said the rule, laid down by the war cabinet, was applied without any knowledge of

what Gen de Gaulle had planned "De Gaulle had been reminded of the rule several times previously. the spokesman added, and "three weeks ago when his script was late he was told that was the last time an infraction of the war regulation

would be permitted. "Last night the script was not turned in until after 5 p.m. for a broadcast set for 8:40 p.m. B. B. C. decided the rule must be applied.'

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# Use of Low-Grade Ore

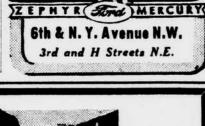
By the Associated Press. closed yesterday that he is planning zer, president of the National Conof whether Germany possesses any vember the magazine Aeroplane an intensified effort to recover iron gress of Parents and Teachers; Miss from normally unwanted low-grade utilizing an electrolytical method developed by Ford engineers. The program, Ford said, would be of particular benefit to small communities near iron mines abandoned because of the low-gade quality of

The method, adopted by Ford after 12 years of experimentation with The magazine said the new plane huge deposits of ore, is described The plane was identified as a Dor- then was in production and prob- as a system of electroplating, requiring cheap electric power for work on an industrial basis. The smelt-The craft which crashed in ing method was ruled out as too ex-

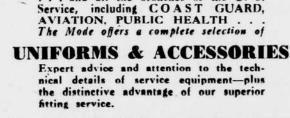
Ford said the theory, while not new in itself, is new in its adaptation. Unlike ordinary iron recovmore ductile and has magnetic properties that improve motor car performance. It also has characteristics that make it useful in the new field



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### **Birthday Ball List** Adds Jean Hersholf And Jackie Cooper

Johnny Long to Play; Appeal Made to Women To Assist in Campaign

Jackie Cooper, one of the younger Hollywood stars, and Jean Hersholt, who proved his popularity when he attended an earlier Birthday Celebration here, were added today to the growing list of celebrities who will come to Washington for the diamond jubilee celebration of the President's birthday.

At the same time, the Birthday Committee disclosed the name of the band that will play for the main birthday ball program at Uline's Arena on January 30. Johnny Long and his orchestra, one of the ranking favorites among the "name" bands, will play for the dancers.

The maestro, who plays the violin while he leads his band, will bring his vocalists, Helen Young and Bob Additional interest in young Cooper's appearance grows out of

Bonita Granville, the Hollywood starlet who also will be here for the birthday celebration. Morgan Names Aides. Thomas P. Morgan, jr., today announced the names of those who will assist him on the Floor and Reception Committees and

Horse Show Box Ticket Trophy Committee. The Reception Committee at Uline's Arena, with L. W. Roberts, jr., as vice chairman, includes Commissioner and Mrs. Young. Commissioner and Mrs. Kutz, Commissioner and Mrs. Mason, former Commissioner and Mrs. George E. Allen and Corporation Counse

Richmond B. Keech. committee will include Dr. and Mrs. dent's study to chat with Mr. Roose-Garnet C. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. velt for a few minutes. Jesse H. Mitchell and Maj. and Mrs. Campbell Johnson.

the affair at Fort Myer, Va., on of those invited in previous years. January 28 and 29 includes Mrs. L. The guest list was drawn from W. Robert, jr.; Mrs. Wallach Mer- cabinet wives, wives of Supreme riam, Claude W. Owen and Edgar Court justices and the wives of the Morris, executive vice chairmen, and Australian and Canadian Ministers Robert Woods Bliss, Brig. Gen. Al- and the Foreign Minister of China. bert L. Cox, Maj. C. E. McClelland, Gheen, Dr. James N. Greer, jr.: Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Frank R. Jelleff, Miss Cecil Lester Jones, F. Moran McConine, Edgar Morris, Thomas T. Mott, Hubert R. Quinter, Dr. Fred S. Sanderson and Harry H. Semmes

Executive vice chairmen of the Floor Committee are Gen. Cox. Lt. Col. Horace B. Smith and Mr. Mor-

A special appeal to women to participate to the fullest in the campaign to fight infantile paralysis, for which the birthday celebration is annually held, was made at the White House yesterday by Mrs. ran. Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of DEROIT, Jan. 20.—Henry Ford dis- Women's Clubs; Mrs. William Klet-Dorothy Ducas, national chairman of the women's division of the Committee for the Celebration of the Presiday's Birthday, and two girls who have become champions after falling victim to infantile paralysis-Miss Nancy Merki, 15, of Portland, Oreg. and Miss Jean White, 19, of Woodhaven. Long Island. While the other guests were at

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### Jefferson Students Score Again In Salvage for Victory Drive

**Paper Collection** Is Increased to 7,159 Pounds

The energetic pupils of Jefferson Junior High School yesterday brought their total of paper and magazines collected in The Evening Star-P.-T. A. Salvage for Victory Campaign to 7.159 pounds with another large collection. The Jefferson student body brought in 1,250 pounds of paper and 129 of magazines, apparently determined to retain the leadership of all of the schools participating in this Park View vital drive in support of national

defense. Excellent as were the results, at Jefferson, another school in the first district, Buchanan, scored a greater total yeesterday, contributing 1.230 pounds of paper and 212 of magazines for a total of 1,442 pounds. As a general thing, the grade

schools have far outstripped the high schools and the junior high schools. This may be due in part to a feeling Macfarland among the older students that they might appear foolish in carrying papers to school. Quite the conthe rumors that he is engaged to which would be more indicative of and meet it better voluntarily than thousands of students every day forced to act. bringing bundles of paper to pour into the stream which is steadily increasing in its flow into the defense industries.

Every boy or girl who carries a follow the failure to comply. Amer- serious defense need.

tea in the state dining room the At the Lincoln Colonnade the two girls were taken to the Presi-

The annual meeting to launch women's week for infantile paraly-The Horse Show Committee for sis was attended by only a third

The essentials of public health, Miss Elizabeth Amole, Mrs. W. Laird education and medical progress. Mrs. Dunlop, jr.; Mrs. W. Laird Dunlop Roosevelt declared during the broad-III; Marshall O. Exnicios, Fenton cast program, help make up the M. Fadeley, Winston Frost, John America we are fighting to preserve. "If we were to neglect our struggle

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trary is the case. There is nothing ican children can recognize a need the unity of this Nation than to see children of other lands who are

Roosevelt and Central High Schools are doing exceptionally well and have set as good an example for the other high schools as Jefferson Junior has for the junior high bundle of paper on collection day schools. Almost without exception, is marked as one who is doing a part | the participating schools are steadily in bringing about defeat of the Axis. increasing their contributions, but If there were a totalitarian govern- the surface has hardly been ment in the United States and the scratched. Hundreds of tons could order went out to bring paper to be gathered every week if there school, severe punishment would were determined efforts to meet a

> against epidemic disease, even for a brief period," she added, "we would not be keeping America safe for the

From now until January 26, she announced, there will be a concentration of all women's activities to raise money for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

"The work of women in nonmilitary endeavors is particularly important this year, with so much man power gone into active service. she pointed out. "And women will prove themselves equal to the responsibility of human defense work. It is not too much to hope that every.

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> home as infantile paralysis. Returns to R. F. C.

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### **Japanese Cut Off Burma's Panhandle** In Drive to Tavoy

**British Retreat Before** Superior Numbers of Invading Force

By the Associated Press. RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 20.-The Japanese have severed the Burma panhandle in a westward drive to the sea which forced a British withdrawal from Tavoy, tin center and one of the two most important coastal towns on the 400-mile neck of Burmese territory stretching

down the Malay Peninsula. A British communique yesterday imperial defenders, beset by superior numbers of invaders, fell back from Tavoy to more favorable positions. The retirement presum-ably was to the north toward Moulmein, chief town of the panhandle and site of an R. A. F. base, some 170 miles away by mountain road. Base for R. A. F. Attacks.

Tavoy, a town of 25,000 on the estuary of a river of the same name, had been used by the R. A. F as a base for attacks on Japanese airfields at Bangkok and other points in Thailand as well as against the invaders driving down the Malay Peninsula

The British announcement said Can't eat? Good-for-nothing with headaches, gas pains, sour stomach, short breath? If caused be constipation—cheer up, try BLISS NATIVE HERBS, the LAXATIVE and RITTERS Tablets. Their planes were believed now based at Tavoy. Moulting the form of the construction of the construction with stomachic bitters. (3) encourage flow of bile to aid digestion. (4) help relieved at tacks, again was raided yesterage flow of bile to aid digestion. (4) help relieve gas pressure. Caution: Use only as directed on package 200 Tablets, only \$1.25. Also 55c and 25c sizes. the city, but it was not disclosed where they came from.

No casualties were reported in the latest Moulmein attack. Nineteen persons were said to have been

killed in a previous raid. The fall of Tavoy followed a fourday Japanese drive some 35 miles across the narrow Burmese panhandle from the Thai border. The invaders first clashed with the British at Myitta, 12 miles inside Burma, and continued on apparently through a pass in the lofty moun-

tains west of Tavoy. Meanwhile, the British detention of Premier U Saw of Burma for plotting with the Japanese was received calmly here

Burmese Fight Beside British. Reports current for several days that his conniving with the enemy would require his removal from office had partly prepared the Burmese public for his seizure.

The possibility that violent native extremists would try to make capital of his case was diminished by the fact that Burma is in the midst of a grave emergency and by the determined fight Burmese troops are putting up alongside the British. The moon-faced, 41-year-old U Saw was reported to have become

an admirer of Axis tactics in general and Adolf Hitler in particular since reading the Hitlerian bible. Mein Kampf. He even had gone so far cialist "reforms" for espousal in fense work project. British authorities have asked

revenue in the U Saw government, to take charge of the Rangoon

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

gestion that he announced the proposition would be put to a vote later. The reason that speeches would be recorded in Commons but withheld for later broadcast instead of being put directly on the air, presumably, is because the time and

The United States Congress' momentous occasions have been broadcast, among them President Roosevelt's messages last month asking for declarations of war against the

Axis powers. In providing for a general debate on the war situation, Mr. Churchill said that should it "disclose any situation which seems to involve a challenge to his majesty's government, I will arrange to put down on the second or third day a vote of confidence.

"I propose to open the debate," he added, "and, if necessary, to wind it up."

The Prime Minister indicated that airdrome defense also would be debated shortly in Commons, as it was today in the House of Lords, where Lord Trenchard, chief of the British air forces in the First World War, presented the Government view. Lord Trenchard declared geography was the chief factor in back of fighter-plane strength essential to

repel air invasions of airdromes in Greece and Crete. "Hitler had the whole of the Luftwaffe to draw on. We could draw only from our existing reserve in North Africa Local defense at these airdromes had no bearing on our

As to Malaya, he said airdromes there were all evacuated in the face

of superior enemy ground forces.

Submarines (Continued From First Page.)

lina coast Sunday. The tanker Norness was sunk Wedensday off Long Island and the tanker Coimbra 100 miles off New York City Thursday. In addition, survivors of a sunken Panamanian freighter reached an Eastern Canadian port. Where this unidentified vessel went down was not disclosed. Consequently it, too, may have been sunk in coastal

With many details of the incidents not yet passed by censors, there was no accurate figure as to the total

however, from the 6.635-ton Allan Jackson alone. Thirteen survivors of the crew of 35 reached Norfolk, Va.,

aboard a rescue ship. Two torpedoes struck the Allan Jackson. Her oil cargo, spreading over the seas, caught fire, and many of those lost presumably were burned

to death. For warfare on submarines in coastal waters, the Navy has built fleet of swift chasers armed with bombs, light guns and torpedoes. Other principal weapons enjoyed the whole thing. And I'm and some damage against them, aside from heavier certain he remained unthinkably the fortified island. surface craft, are bombing planes calm." and blimps. The latter have proved particularly useful in spotting sub-

merged U-boats. As a phase of the conflict so close to home, the submarine war claimed by a Marine Corps major who flew a lion's share of interest here, but from the island shortly before it the battle stakes were much bigger in the South Pacific. And, except for

yesterday.



JERSEY CITY.-THEY WAITED IN VAIN-With her daughter Dolores, 3, Mrs. Domingo Pineiro waited at home here for word of her husband, a fireman on the tanker Allan Jackson, torpedoed off the North Carolina Coast. Later in the day his body was

### Wake Prisoner on Tokio Radio Calls Treatment 'Fine—I Think'

Comdr. Cunningham Also Talks to Wife In Annapolis

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.-The Tokio radio last night broadcast what the National Broadcasting Co. listening post interpreted to be the voices of captured Americans recorded on a boat while they were en route from Wake Island to Japan.

"So far we have been treated fine-I think," said a man who identified himself as Hudson T. Sutherland of Portland, Oreg., and foreas to borrow several National So- man on a Wake Island civilian de-

N. B. C. listeners said there were long pauses in Mr. Sutherland's had been censored.

Comdr. Cunningham Talks. Another man, identifying himself as Comdr. Winfield Scott Cunningham, 42, home Rockbridge, Wis., said little, but sent his best wishes

to his wife. The tone of their voices, said N. B. C., was sad and dispirited. the two men who spoke as follows:

Comdr. Cunningham: "This is Comdr. Winfield Scott Cunningham, United States Navy, aged 42. At Wake Island I was in command of place of Parliament's wartime meetall the naval and Marine Corps My home address is Annapolis, Md. Since the capture of Wake the prisoners, including myself, have been very fairly treated and all in good health, looking forward to getting back to our homes. To my wife in Annapolis, Md., I wish to send my best greetings and hope for our welfare and that of our child, and I also wish to assure her that I am in perfect health and expect to (three words unclear) for

> Other Message Has Gap in It. Mr. Sutherland: "My name is Hudson T. Sutherland of Portland. Oreg. The very best greetings to my wife and my daughter in Salinas. Calif. As prisoners of war, so far we have been treated very, very fine I think. (Pause of several seconds.) Everybody here on board seems to be very, very happy. I think they are doing all right and they are very anxious to get back to the States. When we do we shall see you all."

### Mrs. Cunningham Sure Husband 'Enjoyed' Perils

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 20 (Special) .-Mrs. Winfield Scott Cunningham. whose husband reminded her by airmail shortly before he was captured by the Japanese at Wake Island that "I always land on my feet," had renewed faith today in his promise that his reunion with

his family is only being delayed. A Japanese radio announcement that Comdr. Cunningham, who was in charge of all naval operations at Wake, had been landed in Japan with more than 1,200 other prisoners from Wake, ended weeks of uncertainty about his fate.

Mrs. Cunningham and her 9-yearold daughter Valerie had last heard from Comdr. Cunningham in a confident airmail letter he had written December 20, three days before the island fell to the Japanese after the marine garrison's heroic de-

Is Sure He Enjoyed It. The Navy Department cleared confusion surrounding Comdr. Cunningham's status by confirming that he was in charge of all naval operations on the island as of Decem-

The Tokio announcement did not mand of the marine force there, and the Navy Department had no information about what had hap- further landings was great.

pened to him. Comdr. Cunningham was assigned to Wake Island in November. men had to go through," Mrs. Cun- was bombed again. Scores of exningham said, "I'm sure he rather plosive missles caused casualties enjoyed the whole thing. And I'm and some damage to buildings on

The last letter she received from her husband, Mrs. Cunningham said, arrived by airmail on January 6 One page long, it had been posted

Proposed to Stay Well. ING. | fared ill for the United Nations | better." the commander wrote in bombers are known to have joined that letter. "We are having a jolly in the battle for Malaya, as well as



-United States Navy Photo.

good time and everything is in good

"I am well and propose to stay that way. Hope you are both in the pink and have a good holiday N. B. C. gave the full statements of season. Trust you haven't worried about me, for you know I always land on my feet. • • •

"Before long you won't hear of a Japanese east of Tokio "Tite climate is good, the food isn't bad and I only have to wash my face once a day. Baths are even scarcer, although we work in a swim

now and then. In closing, he added that circumstances might delay his joining his wife and daughter, but that the re-

union "will surely come." Comdr. Cunningham entered the Naval Academy from Wisconsin in Mrs. Cunningham, the former Louise Davey of Oakland, Calif., was married to him in 1927. She said most of his naval service had been in aviation.

### Malaya (Continued From First Page.)

the German radio broadcast a claim that the Japanese were in complete control of the Malay peninsula and were massing for a climactic assault against Singapore island.

In general, however, the Japanese said their forces were "turning aside from their sweeping drive" in order to "crush opposition on the Malay mainland and consolidate their position before getting into position to open the general of-

fensive against the island." Fuel depots set afire in air raids on Singapore naval base are still blazing. Domei declared Imperial Japanese headquarters announced that 15 British planes

were shot down Sunday and 12 on Waterworks Reported Seized. The Berlin radio also quoted Tokio For 6 Pro-Vichy French dispatches as saving Japanese troops

had seized a waterworks 20 miles north of Johore Bharu, thereby cutting off Singapore from "a vital source of water supply." Johore Bharu lies at the beginning of the

In London, a spokesman said was no confirmation of Axis reports that Japanese landings had occurred as close as 25 miles from

While the German claim seemed extravagant, the British conceded in the Netherlands Indies struggle, that Japanese infiltrations along the lower Malayan coast threatened to nullify a new stand by British de-

Time and again, dispatches from mention Maj. James P. S. Devereux the front said, Japanese landing of Chevy Chase, who was in com- parties were wiped out before they could disappear into the jungles, but it was evident that the danger of Japanese fighters over Malaya yes-

Australian sources in London declared the "zero hour" in Singapore's Netherlands Indies Martin bombers defense could be expected very soon. After a 24-hour respite. Singapore

Japs Repulsed Twice.

Short on air power but long on fighting spirit, Australian volunteers were reported to have beaten back two new frontal attacks by Japanese land forces in following up early infantry combat teams.

Without Warning, **Reaches Port** 

Malay Shelled and Torpedoed; Five of 34 Aboard Killed

y the Associated Press.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Jan. 20. tanker Allan Jackson was sunk Sunday, the 8,206-ton tanker and girls occupied and contented.

The crash of a shell on the bridge was the first alarm for the crew of 34 aboard the unarmed vessel. Crewmen said the Malay changed her course immediately and sought to turn her stern toward the unseen submarine. Another shell ripped through the port wing of the bridge and three others struck aft.

Two-Hour Attack. When the tanker kept affoat the U-boat apparently maneuvered for amidships failed to deliver a death children's morale.

blow. The submersible withdrew after a two-hour attack. The Malay, empty and in ballast, was proceeding south. Had she been loaded with oil she might have suffered the same fate as the Allan Jackson, believed to have lost 22 of her crew of 35 in flame-covered waters where she sank.

ook of the Malay from Burlington, N. Y., was killed by a splinter from above his bunk and four others lost their lives when a lifeboat capsized in being launched from the Malay. uel Derosa, chief cook, Jersey City; Andrew Anderson, oiler, and William L. Miller, mess boy, for whom tion of Japanese troops having a no addresses were available.

Nearby Ships Not Attacked. Boatswain Walter Bruce of Staunton, Ill., said five or six other ships near the Malay were not attacked. A Swedish ship stood by and put over a boat to ask if assistance were

"I was on the bridge when the shelling began," said Second Mate William Arthur Greene of New London. Conn. "I did not see the submarine, but I did see the wake of the torpedo before it struck." Others of the crew said they did not see the attacker.

"Nobody was panicky," Mr. Bruce said in describing the attack, "but the catwalk did a big business as the men moved toward lifeboats." Capt. John M. Dodge. 69, of Balti- | commander, explained "that's what more is master of the tanker. Crew members included Philip Cauthorn of Tappahannock, Va.

Six Hours in Open Boat. Meanwhile, 7 of the 13 men known to have survived the sinking of the 6.635-ton Standard Oil tanker Allan Jackson, sunk in a torpedo attach off the North Carolina coast Sunday, were brought to Norfolk. The seven men had spent six hours in an open boat.

The desperate struggle against suction waters and flames was told by Rolf Clausen, boatswain, who was in charge of the only lifeboat which managed to clear the blazing tanker. "I ran out on deck," he related, and then there was another explosion, the ship seemed to be parting in the middle and there was

fire everywhere. "The No. 3 lifeboat in the stern was being lowered. I jumped in and we managed to get her down after

some little trouble

Peril From Propeller. "Then we had a scare that was a real scare." The propeller was still turning and we had to battle desperately to keep from being sucked in. Several times I thought that we would be pulled into the blades and ground to death, but every one aboard realized the danger we were strong with the strength born of the knowledge of

certain death if we failed." "We had another battle on avoiding the fire on the water. "It seemed that the flames were everywhere and in a short time the

sea was lighted for miles in every direction Mr. Clausen related that the party set a westward course and named lookouts for passing vessels. "About four hours after the torpedoing we sighted a vessel." he said. At first we didn't signal her for fear she might be the submarine. then we decided to make our posi-

tion known and fired the Very Apparently the rescuing vessel was not overly anxious to make contact with the lifeboat and desired to be convinced of her identity. Mr. Claussen then used a flashlight to send a message in Morse and the rescue vessel stood by and picked them up.

# 14 British Exchanged

VICHY, Jan. 20 .- Fourteen British hostages, held at Vals-les-Bains for three months, will be exchanged for six pro-Vichy Frenchmen freed in Syria, the Secretariat of Infor-

mation announced today. Among the Englishmen held at Vals-les-Bains was John Amery, son Every payday buy your share of of L. S. Amery, British Secretary for United States Defense savings bonds

an Australian in London said the inadequacy of Allied air power was adding to the gravity of the Malayan

Reuters reported a Domei broadcast from Tokio today claiming that eight United Nations planes-all American-built-were shot down by terday.

One Buffalo fighter and three were destroyed over the Muar River region in Western Malaya, it said, and four other Buffalo fighters were shot down over the Malacca Straits.

### Lost and Found

Lost Ads and Death Notices may be pluced in The Star up to 12 noon-Lost and Found Ads are on page 3

### U. S. Tanker, Attacked Course in Amusing Children In Air Raid Is Defense Project

fense project in the city is under dances, games and general fun. Directors of the classes point out that way at Wilson Teachers' College. it's not enough for a children's in-Student teachers are being taught structor to depend on impromptu to entertain children in an air raid, ingenuity, but she should have to keep them amused and occupied repertory of songs, games and other

occur when numerous children are not at home, but are in their schools in imparting guidance in the various -Shelled and torpedoed by a or might have to seek the safety or lurking Axis submarine off the some nearby building, like a church. North Carolina coast where the brought in for these classes, and Kalb, Mrs. Ruth Webb, Miss Kate brought in for these classes, and Trank Miss Pauline Mattingly and Children in the neighborhood are the students are taught to keep boys | Trent, Miss Pauline Mattingly and Malay reached port under her Under the general direction of own power late last night with a Miss Alberta Walker, the students story of attack without warning are instructed in songs, stories, in Monday's pre-dawn darkness. games, choric (concerted) speaking and other forms of amusement. There's a teacher for each division

of entertainment. 40 Students Taking Course. Naturally the younger children are those for whom the program is technique of taking and classifying devised. Should bombers attack these distinguishing marks of Washington, groups of them might identity. The American Women's have to be taken into whatever Volunteer Service is sponsoring this shelter was available, and, under class. There also is a course in the plan being developed at Wilson, biology and laboratory technique, teachers or student teachers trained intended to teach students to help in the work would be ready to go in hospitals in a war emergency. the kill, but a torpedo which struck to appointed places and bolster the Other courses which have at-

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they direct Japanese counter battery Adams J. Hay, 45-year-old second fire. Then the Americans catch hel for a while Camouflage is the Americans' only a shell which pierced the bulkhead defense against detection and they

have become masters at it. I stood within 20 yards of a battery of big guns of a U. S. A. F. F. E. They were Clifford E. Ashby, 23, artillery unit today and didn't spot fireman, of Port Arthur, Tex.; Man- the guns until they opened up with earth-shaking blasts. The target was a large concentra-

midday meal in a clearing 6 miles

This was a definite objective and the battery kept up constant fire as Mister Moto's observation planes kept pottering overhead. "Hello to Tojo." Capt. Lawrence Meade of Redwood City, Calif., commander of one of the batteries, said of the shelling "these are to say 'hello' to Tojo."

Tojo, however, talked back a few minutes later with a series of rounds from 75s and 105s which spattered our fox holes with shrapnel and nade more deep bomb shell holes all around the guns but caused no damage or casualties. The Japanese fired twice the number of shells we had sent over and Col. Alexander Quintard, regimental

Tojo got a little riled, which means we probably got our target. We like it when we make him waste so many Col. Quintard praised highly the conduct of American officers and

Filipino troops. back in fine style although our work would be more effective with assistance of a little aerial spotting of targets and observation of results,"

Filipinos Remain Calm. Throughout the Japanese shelling the Filipino troops calmly stuck to their telephones and lookout stations, noting results. After 30 minutes, other United States batteries opened fire and "neutralized" Japanese guns, which meant they either hit the guns or dropped shells so close the gunners had to seek shel-

While the Japanese were firing. Col. Quintard kept track of the shells, calling "here they come" as the whistle was heard, followed shortly by the explosion, the whir of shrapnel, and then the distant boom of guns.

When the shooting stopped we brushed the dirt away but discovered no one was hurt. And Col Quintard quoted the old gag about the futility of ducking since if a shell has your name on it it will get you. He was promptly "neutralized" by some other men whose names are easy to spell-even for the Japanese.

### Walter E. Trent, Director Of Metals Foundation, Dies

Walter E. Trent, technical director of the Rocky Mountain Metals Foundation, with offices in the Barr Building, died yesterday at the

Wardman Park Hotel, Mr. Trent, son of a well-known mining engineer, L. C. Trent, was born in Denver, Colo., in 1883. He attended Stanford University in California and was a mining engineer in a number of States, including California, Nevada and Utah. He became director of the founda-

tion in 1938. Mr. Trent, along with the late Senator Pittman of Nevada, had been interested in gathering statistics on gold and silver backing of currency. He made a number of speeches before economic and trade

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Cornelia Trent. Private funeral services were to be held here today.

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### Miss Alma Ebeling. Fingerprinting Also Taught.

Wilson Teachers' College also is carrying on other civilian defense activities, with virtually the entire school participating in one form or another.

Another out - of - the - ordinary course is in fingerprinting, designed especially to teach girl students the

tracted a large number of students The children picked for the col-lege "laboratory" are having a nursing.

### Patent Office Removal To Richmond Before February 15 Unlikely

Remodeling of Building For Use of Agency Far From Completion

Although a definite day for moving Patent Office employes to Rich-Administration announced today. in the Virginia capital is not expected to be completed before that With regard to the other 11 agen-

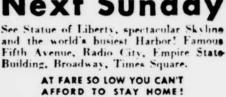
cies slated for transfer from Washington it was said the agencies are being given "free rein" to work out the moving dates for themselves, as this is considered best for "office The various dates are morale." expected to be announced individually by the agencies. The Budget Bureau probably will place all transferred employes on a

we call retaliatory fire. It looks like arrival in their new home towns, it was stated. Under this plan the employes will be assured of expense money in addition to salary until they have found permanent living While work of remodeling the "All are taking it and handing it | Export Leaf Tobacco Building, where the Patent Office is to be located in

per diem basis for 15 days after

CAMERAS Richmond, is progressing satisfactorily, the job is still far from completed, the administration said. Mail and file sections of the Patent Office





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has served for the last year. The new potentate, director of the Shrine Circus to be held February 9-14 at Uline Arena, is a native of the District and a member of "Washington Centenn'al Lodge, No. 14, F. A. A. M.; Albert Pike Consistory, M. R. S.: Capitol Court. No. 50, R. O. J. of which he is a past director; the National Press Club, Columbia Country Club, National Association of Electrical Contractors, District Institute of Electrical Contractors, the Board of Trade and a director of the Liberty National Bank.

Other Officers Elected. Other officers of the Temple elected last night were Needham C. Turnage, chief rabban; James A. Councilor, assistant rabban; Raymond M. Florance, high priest and prophet; Edmund O. Carl, oriental guide; Stanley D. Willis, treasurer, re-elected, and F. Lawrence Walker, recorder re-elected for a 23d term. Elected to the annual Imperial Council session were Mr. Foley, Mr. Turnage, Robert P. Smith and Monie

Sanger. In addition to these four. Leonard P. Steuart is a permanent representative by virtue of his office as past imperial potentate and F. Lawrence Walker is an emeritus member on account of his continuous service as a representative over a 23-year period. Steuart Installs Officers. Mr. Steuart installed the newly elected officers, assisted by Past

shal, and Past Potentate Robert S. The following appointments were announced by Mr. Foley: Aides, G. Fenton Cramer, Gordon Hittenmark, mond has not been determined, it Martin H. Ristig and Past Potentate is unlikely that it will be before Karl E. Jarrell; first and second February 15, the Public Buildings ceremonial masters, Ralph M. Wolfe and Melvin C. Smith, respectively, Remodeling work on office quarters and Maj. Omar W. Clark, marshal

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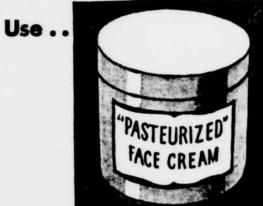


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### **Ferry Pilots Killed** In Crash Called 'Cream of Crop'

15 Officers and Men Were Doing Fine Job, Official Declares

By the Associated Press. LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 20.-The Ferry Command of the Air Corps lost some of its finest pilots with the deaths of 15 officers and men in a T. W. A. transport crash near Las Vegas, Nev., Friday night.

"They might have been the honor roll of the command," a high official said today. "They were doing a hell of a fine job."

The officer consented to be quoted after a reporter pointed out that Carole Lombard, another victim of the crash, had been given the headline play although the ferry pilots undoubtedly were heroes. The command previously had limited information regarding its flyers to their names and home addresses. Deaths Big Loss.

"Our men were just doing their duty-a routine job.

"All of these men were topnotchers. Their deaths are a big loss, felt by all of us. They were some of our oldest crews. They were

doing a tremendous job."

The officer said the men had ferried planes to Britain, to Canada, to the East Coast of the United States ever since the service was started July 1.

"They were eager to go anywhere, any time-the cream of the crop.' He said names of the pilots were withheld a short time the night of the crash "until we checked and double checked our records." He explained how even then one error crept into the list

Story of Comradeship. It's a story of the comradeship that exists among the pilots-and a story of why First Lt. Burton K. Voorhees is alive to ferry more planes and Second Lt. Frederick J. Dittman of Oakland, Calif., is not. Awaiting arrival of transports, Lt. Dittman remarked, "I've never been on a stratoliner. I'd like to see how it goes."

"Take my seat." Lt. Voorhees of fered. "I've ridden them."

Lt. Dittman did-and died. Lt. Voorhees' name remained on the T. W. A. passenger list. He came on in Lt. Dittman's seat in another Army headquarters announced last plane, telephoned headquarters and night that the United States, in coenabled officials to correct the list almost before it was circulated.

### **Washington Student Wins** Debating Honors at G. U.

The Merrick Debate Medal, chief annual competition to Robert Neu, isphere. a Washington student in the college

of arts and sciences. was open to members of the Philodemic Society. In addition to winning the individual honor, Mr. Neu was on the negative side which was awarded the verdict in the debate on the question of whether the Federal Government should regulate

The other member of the negative team was William V. Finn of Cincinnati, president of the Student Council and also president of the Philodemic Society. On the affirmative team were William L. Blum of Cincinnati and Peter J. King, jr.,

of Concord, N. H. The judges last night were William K. Wimsatt, William J. Mc-Guire and Anthony B. Brennan local alumni. James E. Covle, vice president of the society, was chair-

### Viereck

(Continued From First Page.)

davit that Justice Goldsborough shouted at him: "Get this into your head. I am going to try this case and no one else." He said the remarks were made on the occasion of the visit to the jurist's chambers with Edward J. Hickey, jr., special assistant to the Attorney General. davit that because of the personal bias of the judge the Government

cannot obtain a fair trial. The affidavit asserts that Justice Goldsborough has " a personal bias or prejudice against the Government of the United States in this case." During the course of the conversation in chambers, Mr. Maloney claims, Justice Goldsborough

"I don't give a \* \* \* about the Government's position," when the lawyer had requested that the original trial date of February 2 be adhered to and said that no one would be prejudiced by the delay.

Sets Wednesday. After he had overruled the defense motions argued by Emil Morosini, jr., of New York, Justice

Goldsborough remarked:

"I cannot anticipate the future but I know of no reason why this case cannot be tried on Wednes-

Mr. Maloney maintains that February 2 was set as the trial some time ago. District Court, by might press for permanent type cona general term order issued early in December, directed that the jurist presiding in Criminal Court No. 1 have charge of the assignment of and Nazis than it is here. criminal cases. Justice Goldsbor-

Mr. Maloney asserted he has just finished the trial before Justice Letts in which George Hill, second secretary of Representative Fish, Republican, of New York, was found guilty of perjury before the District grand jury in its inquiry into Nazi propaganda activities. He says that to require him to go to trial tomor-

Justice Goldsborough at yesterday afternoon's hearing told Mr. Maloney that he had five clear days' notice of the trial tomorrow, and that the Government, anxious for a quick trial, has been ready to try the case since November. The jurist asserted from the bench that he was not prejudiced either against declared that while he was annoyed bers, the conduct was "rather juve-

"The court is utterly astounded at your filing such an affidavit," deto say that the defense had nothing public health "within the limits of FRENCH-GERMAN to do with setting the case and was appropriations." to do with setting the case and "We are far from to be," he added.



LAS VEGAS, NEV .- GABLE BREAKS ISOLATION-Clark Gable, husband of Carole Lombard, appeared in public for the first time yesterday since the death of his wife in the T. W. A. plane crash on Table Mountain. After seeing to funeral arrangements he drove to the foothills and asked a recovery party to make a careful search of the wreckage for Miss Lombard's wedding ring and a "V for Victory" pin she was wearing. -A. P. Wirephoto.

### U. S. Air Forces Sent To Curacao and Aruba

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Jan. 20 .-operation with the Netherlands govislands of Aruba and Curacao "to Press reported from Los Angeles. assist in protection of those vitally important oil centers.

The islands are off the coast of where the United States sent a protective force in November they condebating honor at Georgetown Uni- stitute the principal Netherlands

### The contest, held in Gaston Hall. Missing Cargo Plane

War Department officials said last for a cargo plane missing in Alaska

The plane took off from Ladd Field, Alaska, for White Horse, Yukon Territory, with two other After encountering heavy weather, two of the planes returned to their take-off point, but the cargo plane, after several radio contacts, reported it was running out of fuel and landing on a river.

### Hospitals (Continued From First Page.)

produce particularly difficult problems and commented: "It begins to look to us as if we will have to set up a sort of 'semi-indigent' type

of institution." Mr. Mason said later in answer to Mr. Randolph that he was not prepared to agree definitely on a present need for 1,000 more beds.

"We are convinced, however, that there is a need for four or five hun-Mr. Maloney said in filing his affi- dred beds and we will provide them British authority declared today.

> Chairman Randolph promised early action and asked that the Commissioners pursue their own

> He explained the hearing was intended to present "the whole pic-Mr. Mayerick said he, too, was

concerned principally with those who could afford to pay something He indorsed the Randolph bill in

principle and recommended: 1. The immediate building of hospital units providing at least 1,000 additional beds.

2. Consideration of units or additions providing another 1,000 beds and "the grant of Government subsidies and aid to provide hospitals." He said he did not think the bill under consideration should place restrictions on where the facilities

should be built. Mr. Maverick admitted he would like to see the committee "prejudiced" against hospital officials who

"Steel is more needed for Singapore \* \* \* and for killing Japs

"You can deliver babies just as ough has been officiating there since well in primative surroundings if you have plenty of hot water and

> He urged that the committee name a subcommittee to study and report back on the matter within a week, day and training of women for

"This is not a Gilbert and Sullivan war. It's a real war, and we ought to be prepared." Health Officer George C. Ruhland

was first to testify He cited "a distressing shortage of hospital beds for obstretical cases and for children.

Dr. Ruhland expressed agreement with the 4,000 split in additional beds at Gallinger and Glenn Dale as an urgent need for the present services of the institutions. He reminded that provision of treatment for paying patients was a matter calling for decision on basic policy by the former's conduct in his cham- as to how far government should go in helping those in the low-income. but not indigent, group

Progress Made, Ruhland Says. Dr. Ruhland said in answer to a clared Justice Goldsborough, and question from Mr. Randolph that

"We are far from-where we ought

# President Pays

Tribute to

Carole Lombard A personal tribute to Carole Lombard came yesterday from President Roosevelt in a message to her husernment, has sent air forces to the band, Clark Gable, the Associated The actress, who was en route

home after helping in a Defense bond sale in Indianapolis when she Venezuela. With Dutch Guiana, was killed in an airplane crash, also was praised in speeches in the House and Senate "Mrs. Roosevelt and I are deeply

versity, was awarded last night in possessions in the Western Hem- distressed," read the President's "Carole was our friend, our guest in happier days. "She brought great joy to all who

> gave unselfishly of her time and talent to serve her Government in "She is and always will be a star.

to be grateful to. Deepest sympaid by Senator Willis, Republican, of Indiana. He praised Miss Lombard as "a great actress and a loval citizen," citing her sales of more

than \$2,000,000 in Defense bonds in Indianapolis. Representative Ludlow, Democrat, of Indiana told the House that "Indiana and the Nation mourn." He was permitted to insert in the Con. gressional Record the text of the 'last speech" of the Indiana-born motion picture star—a plea for pub-

### U-Boat Packs Off U. S. Held Seeking Good Hunting Area

lic purchase of Defense bonds.

LONDON, Jan. 20.-Packs of German submarines off the North American coast probably are making a "reconnaissance in force" looking for a profitable hunting ground, a

This probably explains the torpedoing of ships close to the United

States shore, he said. The Germans may "have had some wild idea" that Prime Minister Churchill would return to Britain by sea and may have sent out submarine packs to sink him, he said. But, he added, that was doubtful because they would not have tipped off their position by sinking other yessels.

Churchill flew home via Bermuda.) This source pointed out that Uboats must prepare for a round trip of 7,000 miles in order to operate off the American coast and that this limits their stay to 10 or 12 days unless they can refuel from supply

ships, a difficult operation. They probably passed through North Atlantic convoy routes en route to their hunting grounds, he said, and thus "there's always the chance of picking up a target."

### Women to Speed Up **Bomber Production**

KANSAS CITY, Kans., Jan. 20.-Officials of North American Aviation, Inc., said yesterday that 40 per cent of its workers at the bomber assembly plant it operates here probably will be women under a plan to step up production.

Employment of women for work in the plant stock rooms began toskilled work in the factory is to be started immediately. Wives of men now in military service will be given

### Parks Lecture Tomorrow

"The World's Longest Footpaththe Appalachian Trail," will be the subject of the National Park Service program at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the departmental auditorium. Myron H. Avery, organizer and former president of the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club, will be the speaker, illustrating his talk with colored



### Was Far Off Course; **Ex-Senator**, Dies In South Carolina

Nineteen of 22 Bodies Taken to Los Vegas; **Accident Delays Others** 

course and presumably did not have years old. engine trouble, investigators reported today.

Wrecked Airliner

No Engine Trouble

if the motors had faltered. He said in his race for the Senate. that discounted a theory that the engines might have failed. Instruments Reduced to Junk.

All instruments were reduced to for Governor or Senator in almost junk, eliminating any chance of every primary in the last two decgaining a clue to the cause from ades. His last race was for Governor

The investigation is being conducted by the Army, the C. A. A., enough votes to enter a second pri-Major Air Disasters, T. W. A. and General Assembly to the State Unlocal officials.

Nineteen of the 22 bodies have sion, and began his four-year term been brought to the Garrison mor- last July 1. tuary here. Arrival of three others was delayed overnight when a horse S. C., October 8, 1868. He attended carrying one plunged down a moun- Newberry College, the University of tainside, became lodged between trees and had to be destroyed.

Because of darkness, the party bringing the bodies of Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peters, mother of Miss Lom- House of Representatives, where he bard, and a man camped overnight at the scene of the horse's plunge, only one-fourth mile below the wreck scene.

Earlier, Coroner B. Mahlon Brown here and that an inquest would be held last night to permit release of those of Miss Lombard. Mrs. Pewyn-Mayer publicity man. The three were to have been sent to Glendale, a Los Angeles suburb, for funeral services Thursday.

Gable Ends Isolation. Coroner Brown had said Mrs. Peters' body was identified by dental work and that efforts would be made to identify all by dental work or, in the case of the ferry pilots, by fingerprints if they could

be obtained. Because of the delay, it was uncertain when any of the bodies

would be released to relatives. Clark Gable, Miss Lombard's husband, broke his hotel room isolation yesterday to visit a mortuary "She brought great joy to all who and select a casket. He did not knew her and to the millions who view her body, choosing to rememknew her only as a great artist. She ber her as he last saw her a week

Then he drove to the foothills and peace and in war. She loved her asked a recovery party to search the wreckage carefully for Miss Lombard's wedding ring and a State by resigning a week before the one we shall never forget nor cease V for victory pin she was wearing. expiration of his second term and

### The Senate heard a brief tribute Mrs. Blanche K. Parker Dies in Takoma Park, Md.

Mrs. Blanche Kennon Parker, 72, Md., died at her home yesterday after a long illness. She was the widow of Thomas J. Parker of

Mrs. Parker, born in Culpeper County, Va., resided in Washington and Takoma Park for 50 years. She was a charter member of the Bethany Baptist Church.

Mrs. Dalton E. Leary, Takoma Park, Wilson, including the League of Naand Mrs. Elnathan Kemper Nelson, Sligo Park Hills; a sister, Mrs. C. C. Miller; three brothers, Charles C., he prevented a Senate vote on a res-George H. and Ira H. Kennon, all olution of adherence to the World of Washington, and two grandchil- Court by conducting a filibuster.

Funeral services will be at the Bethany Church at 2:30 p.m. to-morrow, with burial in Rock Creek newspapermen, he said he did not

### N. A. M. Issues List Of 1942 Directors

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- The Naannounced yesterday its 1942 Board he was married to Mrs. Carolina of Directors, 94 men from 34 States Floyd. Among his survivors is a

New York, with 20 business men, led in the number on the board. Ohio by five.

They were appointed by the association's new president, William P. Witherow, president of the Blaw-Knox Co., Pittsburgh.

### **Brazilian Ship Sails** Without Von Thermann

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 20.-The Brazilian steamship Almirante A Jaceguay on which Baron Edmund von Thermann, German Ambassador to Argentina, was expected to leave, sailed yesterday without him. Von Thermann had been recalled to

Berlin to report. The Lloyd Brasileiro line said the Ambassador had a reservation, but did not purchase a ticket. This is the second false start made by Von Thermann-he was supposed to have gone on a Spanish steamer January 4, but didn't.

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# Coleman L. Blease,

**Perennial Candidate** Was Stormy Figure in State, National Politics

Coleman L. Blease, former United LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 20 .- The States Senator from South Carolina, Trancentinental & Western Air where he was a political storm centransport which carried Carole ter for years, died last night in a Lombard, 15 ferry pilots and six Columbia (S. C.) hospital, the Asothers to death was 7 miles off its sociated Press reported. He was 73

A perennial candidate for office since the 1890s, Mr. Blease was Gov-A T. W. A. spokesman said the ernor of South Carolina from 1911 luxury ship was 7 miles northwest to 1915, and was United States Senaof its course. He stated the course tor from 1925 to 1931. He shot into is 25 miles wide and that T. W. A. the national limelight in his first planes are not routed over such high administration as Governor because peaks as the 8,700-foot mountain of his issue of nearly 3,000 pardons.

A representative of the Civil Aero- ident Wilson's policies. In 1917 his list of air-raid wardens retired nautics Authority said propellers of President Wilson made a direct apthe twip engined craft were not peal to South Carolina voters, askfeathered, as they would have been ing the former's Governor's defeat

Skillful Criminal Lawyer. In private life a skillful criminal lawyer, Mr. Blease was a candidate

in 1938. In later years he usually polled two representatives of the House mary, but never was nominated. Representatives Committee on Last year he was elected by the

employment Compensation Commis-

Mr. Blease was born in Newberry South Carolina and Georgetown University. The year after his graduation from Georgetown in 1889, he was elected to the State

### served almost a decade

Was Constant Candidate. Whether "Coley" Blease was elected to more public offices than had announced that all bodies were any other man of his time, as he said, or was defeated for public office more than any other man, as many of his political foes said, he ters and Otto Winkler, Metro-Gold- was a candidate in almost every election after he attained his majority. Following his terms in the State House of Representatives, he was later State Senator and served as presidential elector in 1896 and 1900. In 1910 he became Mayor of Newberry, from which office he re-

signed to become Governor. Mr. Blease was Governor for two 2-year terms till 1915, and one of the last acts of his administration was a blanket pardon for many hundreds of persons free on parole. Referring to the pardons, he told Senate colleagues that "they were poor and helpless, with no one to speak for them, no money to hire lawyers, no money to circulate petitions, no money to have friends them served for years and years for

the very smallest offenses. Disbanded National Guard. In January, 1915, he startled the he notice, written in red ink, was cheered by the Legislature. An earlier skirmish with the War Department, over the disposition of the State militia led to an executive order immediately before his resigof 53 Takoma avenue, Takoma Park, National Guard. The order was nation, disbanding the entire State

rescinded by Gov. Richard I. Manning, his successor. Out of public office for nine years, Washington and Orange County, Mr. Blease went into the 1924 senatorial primary, a four-cornered fight in which he won over Representative James F. Byrnes, later United States Senator and now an associate justice of the Supreme Court. Mr. Blease, who was bitterly She is survived by two daughters, opposed to the policies of President tions, carried his disregard of party regularity into the Senate. In 1926

> Admired Dawes and Borah. Discussing party organization a year later with South Carolina belong to the Democratic party, "if by the party is meant the caucus that tries to dictate how I should vote." He professed great admiration for Vice President Dawes and

Senator Borah of Idaho, both Re-Mr. Blease was married twice. In tional Association of Manufacturers 1890 he married Miss Lillie B. Sumrepresenting virtually every type of half brother, former Chief Justice Eugene S. Blease of the South Carolina Supreme Court.

Funeral services will be held in Illinois was represented by 11 and Columbia at 3 p.m. tomorrow, with burial in Newberry.

> The long-tailed chickadee migrates in the fall merely by flying a few miles from the Rocky Mountains downwards 8,000 feet to the

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### **Defense Sidelights**

Meeting at Gordon High Tonight; Many of Prominence Among Wardens

The safety of children in an air | tion defense, including production raid will be discussed at a defense consumption, service and consumer rally at 8 o'clock tonight in Gordon research. The other group is the Junior High School. Speakers will Consumer Interest Committee, which include Mrs. Robert Patterson, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War; Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of civilian defense for the Metropolitan Agencies, of which Mrs. Robert Mc-Area, and Chief Air-Raid Warden

Clement Murphy The meeting is sponsored by the parent-teacher associations in the Northwest section and Col. Bolles will answer questions of parents concerning precautions for children.

A defense meeting for tenants of

Somerset House, 1801 Sixteenth

street N.W., was conducted last night by Representative Pearson of Tennessee. Air-raid protective servce was organized. into which the ship crashed Friday night.

He bitterly attacked America's Commissioner Young, co-ordinator of defense for the District, has on

rear admirals and generals, doctors,

bankers, lawyers and representatives

of many other professions and Courses in incendiary bombs will start at 8:30 p.m. today at Columbus University. F. Moran McConihe deputy air-raid warden for the Dupont Circle area, has asked all zone senior, sector and building wardens and their assistants to attend the course, which will last four eve-

be held January 22, 27 and 29. The District Defense Council is arranging to purchase films illustrating how to fight incendiary bombs. They will be loaned to com-

munity groups. Headquarters for two committees representing a majority of the of the voluntary participation divi- Puerto Rican electorate, followed sion of the Civilian Defense Council Mr. Tugwell's replacement of San have been established at the Council Juan municipal officials on the city's Social Agencies, 1101 M street Defense Committee. N.W. One is the Nutrition Committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. the committee Mr. Tugwell had

is headed by Mrs. O. M. Lorenz. Aiding these committees is the health division of the Council of Social Gee is secretary.

The Washington Society of Engineers, endeavoring to supply 100 engineers, builders and architects for volunteer duty under the Federal co-ordinator of civilian defense, has issued a call to its membership for the required number of tech-

nicians. The authorities have asked the society to participate in the local air raid protection program. It is planned to have an engineer assigned to each of the 65 air-raid warden districts of the city so that the warden, engineer and president of the citizens' association will constitute a committee to chart plans for the protection of their district in co-operation with the air-raid shelter survey section of the Engineer Commissioner's office.

### Puerto Ricans Request Removal of Tugwell

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Jan. 20. -The removal of Gov. Rexford Guy nings. After tonight the classes will Tugwell of Puerto Rico as the only means of obtaining co-operation and harmony in working out civil defense plans was urged yesterday in a message to President Roosevelt by leaders of the island's Republican

and Socialist parties. The action by this combination.

In eliminating the officials from Helen Monroe, who is acting as co- charged that there was a lag in ordinator of all branches of nutri- civilian defense plans

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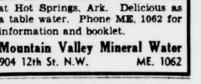
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### **Unanimous Rupture** Of Relations With Axis Is Predicted at Rio

Argentina's Stand Held 'Radically Modified' After Talks With Aranha

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 20.-A unanimous break in relations with the Axis powers by the 21 American republics within two days was predicted today by a high functionary of the Pan-American conference.

The informant, who declined to be quoted by name, said Argentina's attitude had been "radically modified" after her Foreign Minister, Dr. Enrique Ruiz Guinazu. talked yesterday with Brazil's Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha.

There were high hopes that Ruiz Guinazu would abandon his isolationist position completely. Argentina and Chile have been the lone holdouts, and observers have expressed the belief that Chile would follow the Argentine lead.

The predition came as delegates of the United States, Brazil, Venezuela and Colombia emerged from a conference in Aranha's office with Sumner Welles, United States Undersecretary of State and head of the American delegation.

Other Resolutions Submitted. The group had been joined by Cuban delegates and by Ezequie Padilla, Mexican Foreign Minister, and it was learned authoritatively

that they were discussing the rup-

ture resolution.

The conference secretariat disclosed that additional resolutions were submitted, including one by the United States for a stabilization fund to support South American

terday calling for the joint use of gold reserves by the American na-

Peru proposed, among other things, that the conference declare itself in permanent session for the duration of the war. Another resolution demanded the dissolution of all organizations of Axis nationsnumerous in Latin America-and strict control over Axis diplomatic

Chile Urges Military Parley. Chile drafted a proposal calling

for a conference of the general staffs of fighting forces of all the Americas as the conference neared its crucial decision. The proposal for a rupture with the Axis was expected to reach the

and possibly the plenary session of the conference tomorrow. Earlier, make up its mind. Axis Threats Backfire

torpedo the conference by thinlyveiled threats aimed at the South high ledges as flames enveloped the to which projects would be classified American nations appeared, mean- building. Others had jumped and as essential to defense, but he said while, to have backfired.

The conference leaders' determina- ground. tion to seek a showdown followed swiftly the disclosure that German and Italian diplomats had orally to the windows on the top floor warned Aranha that should Brazil and then fall back," said Police sever relations with the Axis, their Sergt. William Gillespie. governments would regard it as "a most unfriendly act."

widespread Axis attempt to sabotage New England since the early 1900's. the conference, was cloaked in diplomatic phraseology. An excellent building, discovered the fire at 1:45 source, however, declared it had a.m. in a coal bin in the cellar. A aroused President Getulio Vargas of half hour later a general alarm was Brazil to make the grim declaration that since war had come to the Western Hemisphere his country could no longer be neutral.

Aranha himself left no doubt that floor. Brazil would support a break with the Axis, asserting his government nearby room," he said. "She seemed Majority Leader McCormack. would follow a policy of "absolute to strike the wall of the building, cohesion with America."

Further Axis Machinations Charged. Indications of further Axis machinations came from Padilla, who declared in an interview:

"We know that Axis agents are working in their well-known fashion. which is very skillful, to keep some American nations from breaking off

Padilla failed to elaborate, but said other conference leaders were fully aware of underground Axis

Prior to the prediction that Argentines had changed their stand, said.

Its nature was not disclosed, but us over a high ladder." Argentina has been represented previously as ready to support a piled up. Miss Caroline Thornell compromise calling for service restrictitons on activities of Axis diplomats in the Americas.

100 Resolutions Offered.

Seven conference committees labored, meanwhile, to digest more than 100 resolutions covering every conceivable economic, political and military situation which might result from the advent of war in the Western Hemisphere.

Among the proposals awakening interest were: 1. A resolution offered by Mexico

and Uruguay which would have the rest of the American nations treat the United States and her Allies as non-belligerents. (This would permit full use of port facilities—not generally granted belligerents-by and in removing bodies, as the floors Allied warships.) 2. A measure offered by the United

States providing for strict control of subversive activities 3. A Dominican Republic suggestion for creation of an Inter-Ameri-

can Defense Committee

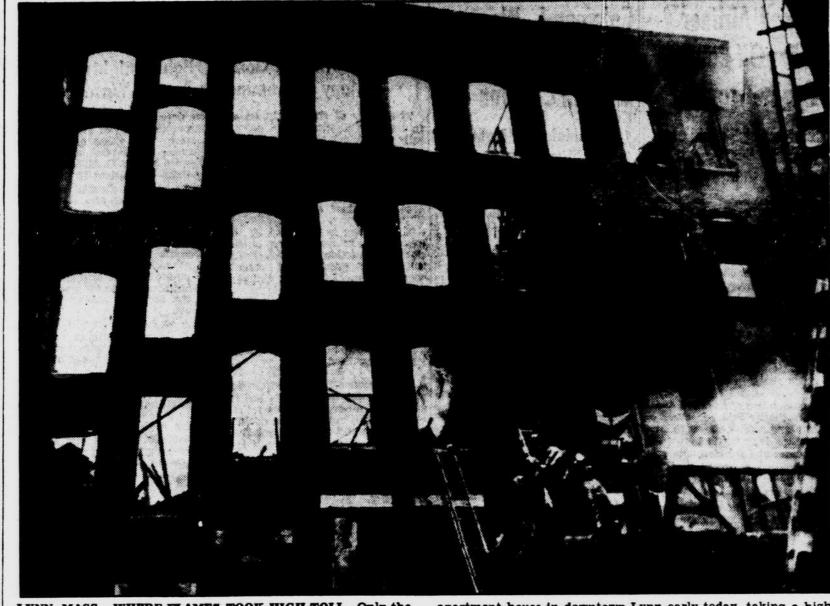
### Chile Backs Unity, but Cites 'Special Situations'

SANTIAGO. Chile, Jan. 20 (A) .-In response to reports of Chilean opposition to breaking relations with the Axis, the Foreign Ministry last night declared, "although America were not available for the tenants. is one and indivisible in the face of international conflict, there are special situations which each state can consider only from the point of view of its own reality."

What such a special situation might be was not explained, but the statement said the Chilean delega-tion to the Rio de Janeiro Conference was acting according to instructions of "the supreme govern-

### Audubon Society to Meet

The 45th annual dinner of the Audubon Society will be held at the Washington Club, 1701 K street N.W., at 8 p.m. Thursday. Vernon Bailey, president, will preside, and secretary and treasurer's reports will



LYNN, MASS.-WHERE FLAMES TOOK HIGH TOLL-Only the walls were left standing after flames swept the Melvin Hall apartment house in downtown Lynn early today, taking a high -A. P. Wirephoto. toll of lives and injuring scores.

### 14 Killed, 12 Injured It followed Chile's proposal yes- In Apartment Fire At Lynn, Mass.

Structure Had No Outside Fire Escapes; Many Are Rescued

LYNN, Mass., Jan. 20.-Flames swept through a five-story apartment and rooming house here today, sending fire from action on projects essential to debasement to roof as if it were a fense was discussed by President huge brick furnace and leaving Roosevelt and Congressional leaders 14 dead and 21 in hospitals, while in a White House conference today. firemen worked through smokfull Defense Committee late today ing embers in search of eight House calendar. persons still missing.

The fire started in the basement the Argentine group was reported and swept upward so quickly that way and power plan which the to have asked a 24-hour delay to dozens of tenants, many of them aged and infirm, were trapped on out his administration. the top floors of the structure, Mel-

German and Italian attempts to vin Hall, in the center of the city. Firemen found many clinging to there had been no decision made as lay moaning and screaming on the

> Saw Number Fall Back "I saw a number of persons come

The fire was one of the most costly in loss of life in the history The threat, apparently part of a of Lynn, and one of the worst in Harry Anderson, janitor of the a.m. in a coal bin in the cellar. A turned in and apparatus was summoned from all nearby cities.

Shortly thereafter, Forrest Alden, 31, told of his escape from the top "I saw one woman jump from a and then was thrown across the

space between the rooming house and the next building. She finally fell in a heap on the edge of the fire net. "I hung out the window, gave myself a little shove and let go my

grip. I landed on my back in the net. It was a terrible experience.' Heat Called Intense. The heat became so intense that

William Day, 28-year-old infantile paralysis victim, aided by crutches, could hardly stand on the floor even with his shoes on.

"My mother was barefooted," he "I don't see how she could there were reports that they de- stand it. But she remained cool sired to introduce a counter proposal and wrapped wet towels around our to the original anti-Axis resolution. faces. The firemen finally reached

Stories of pathos and heroism 63, whose sister Elsie, 56, was burned to death, told how she jumped from the top floor at the command of

"My sister was going to be next and I expected she would jump right after I did," Miss Thornell "I never saw her again." Three-year-old Lawrence Taylor

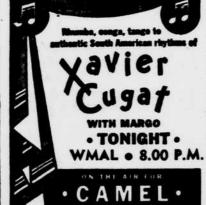
jr., was found dead, clasped in his mother's arms. One of the many heroes was Eldon Taylor, 44, a contractor, who

saved five persons during three trips into the flame-swept building. On one trip he reached the fourth floor, stumbled over two bodies but managed to lead three survivors to safety. Firemen experienced great difficulty in their search for the missing

in the center of the building collapsed. When daylight came, however, several of the dead were taken out in brown straw baskets. At the Lynn Hospital, the groans of the injured echoed through the corridors. Almost noiselessly, the Rev. Cornelius T. H. Sherlock, curate of St. Mary's Church, moved be-

tween the wards, administering the

last rites of his church to those in the most serious condition. Mayor Albert T. Cole of Lynn said he would demand a State investigation to determine why fire escapes There were no visible outside fire escapes on the building.



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### **President Discusses** Plan to Expedite Rivers, Harbors Bill

Omnibus Measure May Be Split to Speed **Essential War Projects** 

By JOHN C. HENRY.

A splitting up of an omnibus rivers and harbors bill now pending in the House in order to expedite The legislation is now on the

A major project included in the measure is the St. Lawrence water-President has supported through-Senate Majority Leader Barkley,

one of the conferees today, said he presumed the St. Lawrence un dertaking would fall in that cate-

Sees Conference Agreement. The Senator said the congressional group also had reported its expectations of reaching an agreement in a day or so on the price control bill now in conference. He did not indicate what compromise agreements might be reached on

the differing House and Senate

versions of this legislation. Because of the emphasis on the rivers and harbors legislation Chairman Mansfield of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee par ticipated in the White House meeting. Others, in addition to Senator lace, Speaker Rayburn and House For Red Cross Drive

War Problems Discussion. Wartime psoblems in widely separated world sectors also were scheduled for discussion at the White House as the President arranged separate engagements with Mexican, Netherlands and British officials. First of these listed for a White House appointment was Francisco

Gaxiola, Minister of National Economy, of Mexico. Later, Mr. Roosevelt was to see Dr. A. Loudon, Netherlands Minister, and Lieutenant Governor General Van Mook of the Dutch East Indies. Presumably, this conference was to operations now being conducted by the forces of the united nations in the Southwest Pacific area. They were also to confer with Secretary of State Hull later in the day.

Sir Ronald Campbell, British minister, was to visit the White House later with Lord Knollys, Governor of Bermuda.

Two British Trawlers Lost

LONDON, Jan. 20 (AP).-The Admiralty announced today the loss of

casualties in either case.

Firemen remove the body of a victim through a window of the burning apartment house.

# **Committee Is Appointed**

The Executive Committee of the Prince Georges County Red Cross follows:

Dr. H. J. Patterson, College Park; Mrs. T. Howard Ducket, Hyattsville; Harold Benjamin, College Park; R. Ernest Smith, Upper Marlboro; Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, Laurel; Mrs. Perry W. Browning, East Riverdale; Mrs. Kenneth Colip, Mount Rainier; Mrs. J. Enos Ray, Hyattsville, and Frank M. Stephen,

University Park. Names of chairmen for the 21 county districts will be released in deal with joint military and naval a few days, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. James B. Bentley, following the turnabout in the Ruscampaign chairman. Meanwhile, contributions are being received at Red Cross headquarters in the Professional Building in Hyattsville, Mrs. Bentley said.

Cadets of the Avondale Country School, near Laurel, have given their allowance for this month to the war relief drive, Mrs. Musgrave announced.

It is not too late. You can help by doing your share of work here at two trawlers, the Henriette and the home and investing each payday in Irvana, but said there had been no United States Defense savings bonds

### Gen. Guderian III, Bern **Newspaper Suggests**

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 20 .- The day that Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian, commander of German tank forces on the Moscow front, was ill with

The Berlin radio, reporting that the deposed commander-in-chief, Field Marshal Walter von Brauchitsch, had undergone an operation said yesterday that another general had just recovered from "inflam-

mation of the lungs."
Guderian led the armored forces attacking the Tula sector in November and December. It had been rumored that he was to be recalled sian campaign.

Archaeological , Collection of 110 specimens—principally of glass from Egypt, Syria and sur-rounding localities— FOR SALE On Exhibition at HAUSLER'S

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### Man Dies in Hospital Of Injuries From Traffic Mishap

Woman, Seriously Hurt, Blames Streetcar for Hit-and-Run Accident

D. C. Traffic Toll

A District man injured in a traffic accident in Mount Rainier, Md., died at Casualty Hospital last night while police started investigating a 5 Days in Lifeboat hit-and-run accident in which a 60-year-old woman was injured seriously.

The fatally injured man was Michael J. Boback, 45, 2305 Third street N.E., who was struck by an automobile Sunday night while crossing Rhode Island avenue at Thirty-seventh street with a com-

The companion, John F. Pikulski, 52, 3914 Twenty-first street N.E., suffered lacerations on the body

and leg. Prince George County police at Hyattsville listed the driver of the triking automobile as Ethan A. Fritz, 636 North Carolina avenue S.E. Mr. Fritz was released under \$1,000 bond on a charge of reckless driving, before Mr. Boback died of his injuries, police said, and a hearng was set for February 15.

Says Streetcar Hit Her. The hit-and-run victim is Beulah rom the west end of a streetcar oading zone on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue N.W. near Iwenty-second street. She suffered ossible concussion of the brain, a fractured right clavicle and a frac-

tured rib. Police said she told them she was Dutch Indies island. nit by a streetcar. A streetcar motorman whose car was scheduled to pass the loading platform at about the time the woman was struck denied striking her, police crew said. The motorman was to discuss the accident at police headquarters

Police said two witnesses had been dent and insist it was a streetcar that struck the woman.

Four in Auto Hurt. Four passengers in an automobile were hurt, one of them seriously. when the car in which they were riding collided early today with a

Capital Transit Co. bus at Connecticut avenue and I street N.W. Maida T. Weaver, 21, 1918 Calvert street N.W., was admitted to Emergency Hospital with possible fractured pelvis and vertebrae. Treated at the hospital and released were Van E. Salset, 19, 2726 Thirteenth surface for half an hour wit 1916 Sixteenth street N.W., lacera- she sank by the stern.

tions of the eyelid. William Vernon, 14, 2426 Four-teenth street N.W., was injured yesterday when a front wheel of the coaster wagon in which he was rolling down Fourteenth street in the 2400 block collapsed. The wagon left the sidewalk and ran into the path of an automobile. The boy was admitted to Emergency Hospital

### with a fractured right leg. Defense Engineer Killed In Auto Accident

BOWLING GREEN, Va., Jan. 20 P).-C. M. McClure, 73, of Davidsonville, Md., an engineer in the war relief drive was named today, as Tribune de Lausanne suggested to- office of Defense Public Works in Richmond, Va., since July, 1941, was killed yesterday in a head-on collision of two automobiles on Route 2, about three miles south of Bowl-

ing Green. Mr. McClure was returning to end at his home.

### Mme. Litvinoff Enjoys Party as Rome Says She Is in Prison

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- While Russian Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff and his wife were being entertained in Washing-ton yesterday at a large party given by Joseph E. Davies, former United States Ambassador to Russia, the Rome radio declared in a shortwave broad cast heard here by N. B. C .: "Mrs. Litvinoff is still in prison camp in Siberia."

# A. P. Photographer Gets to Sumatra After

28 of 77 on Torpedoed Ship, Suffering From Thirst, Are Landed

(Another Associated Press man this time one who covers a world at war with a camera-has been the victim of an Axis submarine attack. This time it is Frank E. Noel, 37, veteran photographer, who has been covering the Singapore front, who writes a first-hand story of a torpedoing of Sumatra.)

By FRANK E. NOEL, PADANG, Sumatra, Nether-

lands Indies, Jan. 20.—Suffering from thirst and the blistering of a tropical sun, 28 of us out of a ship's company of 77 arrived here today after a Japanese subma-Pagel, Arlington, who was taken rine sank our India-bound ship to Emergency Hospital last night and spilled us into the sea five and spilled us into the sea five days ago.

Our ship apparently was the first victim of Japanese submarines operating in the Indian Ocean. It was attacked by torpedo and shellfire about midnight January 14 some 270 miles off the west coast of this

The shelling finished off an attack begun when a torpedo scored a direct hit on the vessel's engine room, killing five and injuring four of the

Suffered Leg Injuries.

Although I suffered leg injuries, I got overside in a lifeboat with some located who say they saw the acci- of my photographic equipmentmost of it and all my personal belongings are at the bottom of the

> (The Japanese, having reached the Strait of Malacca along the Malay Peninsula, across from the east coast of Sumatra, apparently have cut off the direct route from Singapore to India and now have put their submarines into the Indian Ocean to attack British shipping taking the roundabout but less-exposed route west of Sumatra.)

The submarine cruised on the street N.W., sprained back; Anne yards of our four lifeboats, but made Frederick, 28, 1610 New Hampshire no attempt to shell or machinevenue N.W., abrasions to both arms gun us. Then it fired five shells and knees, and Neil Bullington, 21, broadside into the crippled ship and

Suffered From Thirst.

Two of the life boats reached shore in the Batoe Island group, off the Sumatran coast north of here, yesterday. The other boats have not been sighted yet, but they are believed to be in the Siberut Island Area off the coast. For the first two days all four

boats remained within hailing distance of each other, then high winds and a rough sea separated them. The sun broiled us and we suffered from thirst since the life boat's casks auditorium. Wilson can accommowere smashed. Natives of a small island supplied us with water, how-

Frank Noel is a native of Dalhart,

Tex., and worked on newspapers in Kansas City, Oklahoma City, Chicago, and Wichita before joining the Associated Press. He had been an Associated Press staff photographer in Buffalo, Albany, Miami and At-Richmond after spending the week lanta prior to his present foreign assignment

### William E. Andrews, Former Nebraska Representative, Dies

**Was District Resident** Many Years; Active In Masonic Circles

William E. Andrews, former Re-publican Representative from Nebraska who was active in Masonic circles here for a number of years, died yesterday at his home, 1225 Fairmont street N.W., after a brief

Funneral services will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Chambers fu-neral home, 1400 Chapin street N.W. He will be buried at Hastings, Nebr. Mr. Andrews was elected to the Fifty-fourth, Sixty-sixth and Sixtyseventh Congresses, and served for a number of years as auditor at the Treasury.

He was born in Iowa, December 17, 1854. Left an orphan in early youth, he was employed as a farm hand and attended country schools in winter. He was graduated from Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, in 1874, and from Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa, the following year. He was elected superintendent of schools in Ringgold County in 1879 and a delegate to the Republican

State convention in 1880. From 1885 to 1893 he was a member of the faculty at Hastings College, in Nebraska, also serving for a time as vice president of the college, president of the Nebraska State Teachers' Association and private secretary to the Governor of Nebraska.

Mr. Andrews served in the House of Representatives from 1895 to 1897 and from 1919 to 1923. From 1897 to 1915 he was auditor for the Treasury Department.
A 33d-degree Mason, Mr. Andrews

was a Scottish Rite and York Rite Mason and a member of the Odd Fellows. He taught an adult Bible class at the Fourth Presbyterian Church here for 12 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Jap Diet to Resume

L. M. McCoy Andrews.

Sessions Tomorrow By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Jan. 20 (Official Broadcast).-The Imperial Diet prepared today to resume its 79th session tomorrow with much war business

scheduled to come before it. The

Legislature has been in New Year recess since December 27. In his capacity as War Minister, Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo will give a war review of 30 minutes to the peers and Navy Minister Admiral Shigetaro Shimada will give a re-

view of five minutes. The cabinet approved for submission to the Diet a budget totaling 8,698,434,000 yen (\$2,000,000,000 at nominal prewar rates of exchange) for the 1942 fiscal year. (Parliamentary approval is a foregone con-

### Symphony Shifts Concert To Wilson High School

The student's concert by the Na-tional Symphony Orchestra, origi-nally scheduled to be presented at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Alice Deal Junior High School, has been shifted to the auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson High School, Nebraska avenue and Chesapeake street N.W., because of the large demand for tickets.

The move was ordered by Mrs. O. C. Stine, concert chairman, and J. M. Riecks, acting principal of Alice Deal, when it became apparent that an overflow of 300 children would exist in Deal's 900-person



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### **Monday Evening Club** Hears of Health and **Morale Needs**

**Authority Over Handlers** Of Food and Additional **Nurses Recommended** 

The need of improved health, rec feation and housing facilities to maintain health and morale in the Capital during the present war emergency was stressed by speakers last night at the monthly meeting of the Monday Evening Club, held in the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

As an immediate step in preventing the spread of disease, Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, assistant health officer. urged legislation giving the Health Department authority to insure that no person suffering from a communicable disease be allowed to serve food in any eating place. He suggested that the authority extend to boarding houses

Dr. Seckinger also declared an additional number of public nurses are needed immediately. At present, he said, there are only 95 and these are forced to spend 71 per cent of their time to clinical work, due to present demands. Under standards recommended by the United States Public Health Service the city, with an estimated population of 770,000 should have 237 nur. s, he said. The Health Department, he said, has asked for appropriations for an additional 110 nurses.

Sees Big Health Task. suffering from severe colds or other ments. General preventative health work, with the rapidly increasing population, is going to be tremendous, the assistant health officer

Hugo Wolter, director of recreational service of the Civilian Deappropriations be made to insure With the rapidly increasing populamorale, he said.

In line with the recreational problem the club adopted a resolution to empower its Executive Committee recreational agencies and facilities here. The motion was adopted after Pan-American Union and the Na-Miss Sibyl Baker, director of com- tional Symphony Orchestra, music munity centers, had outlined efforts lovers were afforded an opportumade over a period of years to im- nity this afternoon to attend a full prove recreational facilities here.

Housing Code Urged.

tenant selection of the Alley Dwell- the benefit will be turned over to ing Authority, urged enactment of the infantile paralysis fund. a "housing code" to govern housing standards. In answer to a question she expressed some doubt as to day with contributions from the whether the 22,000 additional hous- Justice Department, the Supreme ing units will be built here by July | Court, the District Attorney's office 1, as has been estimated, including and several business concerns. some 17,500 by private interests and 4,500 by public agencies.

The District's water supply problem was outlined by David Auld of the District Department of Sanitary Engineering. Plans were made in 1935 for water and sewer facilities to take care of the city's estimated population for 1950, he said, but that population already has been reached, he said. There are sufficient piping facilities, however, he indicated, to take care of a considerable increase over the present population. He expressed the view that the city will be given priority for needed water pipes, etc.

Robert L. Haycock, first assistant superintendent of schools, speaking generally on the health problem, urged daily health habits, education of children and parents in health programs and advocated more frequent examinations of school children, in co-operation with the District health authorities. Dr. Seckinger, the assistant health officer, in answer to a question, declared the Health Department should have additional personnel to aid in examination of school children.

Cites Health Councils. Mr. Haycock said school health councils have been established in junior high schools with a view to co-operating in finding ailments with which school children are suffering and to make treatment of those ailments available.

John Ihlder, executive officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority, who presided, expressed some alarm over possible results in the event of an air raid here. In this connection. he suggested that if all the buildings are filled, there would be quite a shortage of housing facilities if some of them were bombed.

The meeting was opened by Miss Louise McGuire, president of the club, who turned the chair over to

### Ad Men to Hear Ripley

C. M. Ripley of the General Electric Co. will address the Advertising Club of Washington at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Raleigh Hotel. He will speak on "Power for War."





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EXPERIENCE AUTHORIZES THEIR PLEA-Appearing yesterday at the Mile o' Dimes stand to broadcast a plea for participation in the campaign were two girls who were stricken with infantile paralysis when younger, but recovered to win athletic fame. They are Jean White, 19. of Woodhaven, Long Island, New York State figure roller skating champion (left), and Nancy Merki, 15, winner of the world's swimming championship for 200 meters, who came here from Portland, Oreg. With them is Representative Angell of Oregon. -Star Staff Photo.

### Dr. Seekinger urged that persons More Government Departments ailments stay at home for a time to keep from spreading the all- Add to Mile o' Dimes Today

S. E. C., O. C. D., O. E. M. and Police Court To Turn in Donations at Broadcast

fense Council, suggested sufficient change Commission, the Office of ment employes. Several units, in-Civilian Defense, the Office of cluding the F. B. I., have yet to adequate recreational facilities here. Emergency Management and Police Court were to be heard this aftertion, additional facilities for recrea- noon in support of the Mile o' Dimes tion will be needed to help keep up in a broadcast at the campaign stand, Fourteenth street and New York avenue N.W.

The Government officials were to speak over Station WMAL at 4:45 to request that the club be heard p.m., while arrangements were made before a Senate group on a bill for Marc Connelly, noted playpending which would create a recre- wright, and members of the cast ation board and define the board's of his play, "The Flowers of Virtue," duties. The board, it was pointed now playing at the National Theater, out, would co-ordinate the various to speak in a broadcast at 12:15 p.m.

Through arrangements with the dress rehearsal of the symphony in the Hall of the Americas in the Miss Helen Shuford, supervisor of Union Building. Entire proceeds of

. Fahy Turns Over \$356. The campaign was swelled yester-

Solicitor General Charles Fahy

turned over to Mile o' Dimes offi-



Officials of the Securities and Ex- | cials \$356.70 collected from departcomplete collections, he pointed out. "We must do everything to rid our Nation of the scourge of infantile paralysis," Mr. Fahy declared in a broadcast over WMAL.

Other speakers included Miss Barbara Conard of United States Information Service, which contributed \$10.91, and John J. O'Leary, chief clerk of the United States Attorney's office, \$10. Contributions also were made by employes of the Supreme Court, \$8.20; Gale E. Pugh Co., \$15.80, and Scholl's cafeterias, \$19.10.

Earlier yesterday the red, white and blue stand was visited by two girls in Washington as shining examples of the good achieved by the

Mile o' Dimes campaign-two girls who have been stricken with in-fantile paralysis and have made notable recoveries. One a Swimming Champion

They were 15-year-old Nancy Merki, who fought off the crippling ravages of infantile paralysis to become a swimming champion, and Jean White, 19, who was stricken with the disease when she was 11. but who now is the New York State figure skating champion on roller

Miss Merki was introduced on the 12:15 broadcast over WMAL by a member of Congress from her home district, Representative Angell of Beaming with health, Miss Merki told the radio audience she knew from experience that the Mile



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o' Dimes is "a most worthy cause Catholic U. Shortens and I want to help all I can. Four girls from the National Hos-**Course to Three Years** pital Service Society—Anne Mc-Glynn, Anne Miles, Anne Farrell and Anne Thomas—also appeared at the stand for the noon broad-

Catholic University moved today to step up the graduation of men whose services can be used in the cast. With them they brought the society's contribution of 1,000 dimes defense of the Nation, announcing that its regular four-year course would be reduced to three by inaugto be added to the growing line on uration of special 12-week summer Has International Aspect. In bringing the contribution from

The Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrithe National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Thomas S. Settle told the radio audience the comgan, rector of the school, made lishment of additional part-time mission's participation was "especially fitting, since ours is the agency which buys all the playground land for the children of Washington." He hoped, he said, the Mile o' Dimes engineering skills. The entire accelerated program September.

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arts and sciences, the school of engineering and architecture and the school of nursing education. Only the schools of religion will

not be included.

The Easter vacation this year will be shortened two days and the commencement exercises will be moved up to May 29 from June 10 as part of the intensified program.

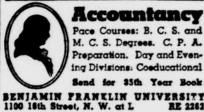
The summer course will begin June 26, the same day of the regupublic a plan that includes estab- lar graduate course given in the summer. The accelerated course courses for students in the various will not be compulsory, however, and freshmen may enroll as usual in

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will go into effect in the college of War Gases to Be Topic

Defense workers of the Forest Hills area will meet at 7:45 o'clock tonight in Woodrow Wilson High School to hear a discussion on war gases. Two films of American Red Cross first-aid work will be shown and Deputy Air-Raid Warden J. Sanders will preside.

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### **Burmese Disaffection**

British "detention" of U Saw. Premier of Burma, on a charge of conspiring with Japan, emphasizes a serious domestic situation in that strategic country at the very moment when Japanese forces based upon Thailand are attacking its frontiers. Burma's importance to the Allied cause, both as the gateway to China's life line with the outer world and as the eastern bulwark of British India, is self-evident. What is not so well known is the chronic unrest among the Burmese people which of late years has evolved into a self-assertive nationalistic movement frankly hostile to British rule.

The Burmese are the most aggressive and coherent among the peoples inhabiting the great southward projection of Asia which lies between China and India. Of mixed Mongoloid and Malay blood, they have composite cultures derived in varying degrees from Indian and Chinese sources, though they have a common bond in the Buddhist religion, which they all profess. Several times in their long history, the Burmese have had periods of expansion under strong dynasties. One of these occurred during the eighteenth century, when they conquered their less warlike Siamese neighbors on the east and also encroached upon India to the westward. This brought them in conflict with the British East Malay Peninsula, which was thenceforth known as British Tennasserim. It is this strategic outpost which the Japanese are now attacking in force.

About the middle of the last century, a second war resulted in Britain's annexing the southern part of Burma proper, including the mouths of its two chief rivers and the port of Rangoon. The Burmese monarchs remained sullenly hostile, and in 1886 the third Burmese War extinguished the country's independence in a campaign immortalized by Kipling's prose and his famous poem, "On the Road to Mandalay," that being the Burmese capital. Thenceforth, until five years ago, Burma was a province of the Indian Empire.

Although at first there seems to have been little popular opposition to British rule, the Burmese never liked the arrangement. Burma had never had a political connection with India, and the Burmese objected strongly to the influx of Hindu laborers, shopkeepers and moneylenders who came in the wake of the British conquest. Dissatisfaction increased further with the rise of a nationalistic movement in India and British concessions toward self-government. The Burmese were determined not to be subjected to the rule of Indian officials who were just as alien as their British masters. Furthermore, the spectacle of neighboring Siam, or Thailand, creating a nation on modern lines, made the Burmese resolve not only to free themselves from the Indian connection but also to gain a large measure of self-government within the British Empire, with independence as the ultimate goal. In 1930, political agitation culminated in a widespread rebellion, suppressed only after severe fighting by large British forces.

Britain attempted to calm Burmese unrest by separating the country from India in 1937 and by granting a measure of local self-government. That, however, did not satisfy the nationalists, among whom U Saw has long been prominent. Burma has been troubled by sporadic disorders and political demonstrations. The numerous and highly influential Buddhist monks are notoriously anti-British, and Japanese agents have been busy for years fomenting unrest. Last November, U Saw went to London with a demand for dominion status, and when he was refused he left in a disgruntled mood. His alleged plotting with the Japanese indicates the gravity of the situation inside Burma today.

MacArthur Fights On General MacArthur's stubborn defense of the Bataan Peninsula—a defense which has just hurled back a third heavy Japanese assault-should be a source of inspiration to all of the United Nations. Despite its importance as a delaying action, the peninsula fighting is a relatively

they may be maintained.

Filipino troops, heavily outnumbered on the ground and in the air, is a bright augury for the future. At the least, it should dispel all doubts as to the capacity of American and Allied troops to stand up to the best that the Axis has to offer when they meet on anything approaching equal terms. Certainly, despite the apprehensions of Pravda on the occasion of the attempt to declare Manila an open city, the American and Filipino soldiers under General MacArthur are proving themselves to be an exceptionally virile brand of "ladybug."

### Dangerous Muddling

As the picture is shaping up at this time, the future for Washington as a wartime capital is dark indeed. This is due to a variety of causes, but the principal one is the failure of Congress and the executive officers to live up to their responsibilities to the District.

A case in point is the recent announcement by Harold D. Smith, budget director, that 85,000 new Government employes are to be brought to Washington this year, and that this will involve a total population increase of 250,000 for the Metropolitan Area. Mr. Smith made it clear that this tremendous increase, comparable to superimposing a city the size of Akron on Washington, will be emergency in character and directly attributable to the national war effort. "The cost of expanding water, sewerage, electricity and gas systems will be huge," he said. "Telephone facilities, fire and police protection and schools would be utterly inadequate, and, without respect to cost, it is doubtful if they could keep pace with such an influx of population."

Mr. Smith was speaking in support of the order for the transfer from Washington of twelve Federal agencies, numbering some 10,000 employes. But his remarks lend themselves more appropriately to illustrating the gross neglect of the problems that are going to be created for the District by the National Government's war program. An example of this neglect is to be found in the recent local budget estimates, prepared by the District Commissioners and approved by the Budget Bureau. These estimates called for little more than mere maintenance of existing municipal service, and the Budget Bureau recommended, in the face of the emergency, the wholly inadequate Federal payment of \$6,000,000. Yet the Budget Bureau presumably India Company. After some pre- knew at that time-although no Disliminary bickerings, a large-scale trict official had such informationwar took place in which the British | that upward of 85,000 new workers were victorious after hard fighting | were going to be brought to the Disand annexed the long tip of terri- | trict, and that critical inadequacies tory reaching halfway down the in water, sewerage, gas, electricity, telephone, fire and police and school facilities inevitably would arise. Why was no provision to meet these needs made in the budget estimates? Why did the Budget Bureau, presumably in possession of the facts, fail to reflect them in its recommendation on the Federal payment? Clearly responsibility for this failure does.

> not rest upon the District. Nor has Congress met its responsibilities to the District in any better fashion. As yet the Commissioners have been unable to secure funds for local civilian defense. Despite the plain and urgent need for more housing, local departmental employes the very employes whose influx has brought about the housing emcrgency-have been excluded from the assistance authorized by the Lanham Act and no other suitable provision is being made for them. While these major problems are wilfully ignored. the Schulte Subcommittee of the House District Committee has been taking testimony on a bill to increase the pay of police and firemen, and has reported the measure favorably despite the opposition of the Com-

> missioners. Last week, during consideration of a bill to grant even larger pay increases than those presently being considered, Representative Rees of Kansas asked where the District was going to get the \$1,500,000 a year necessary to provide the increases. "Frankly," replied Mr. Schulte, who is sponsoring the bill, "we are going to try to raise the salaries and then figure out where to get the money." That is a statement which is indicative of the temper in which many members of the House are performing their function as the District's local legislature in this time of great

Protesting against the present pay increase bill, which would cost the District \$717,609 in the first year and more in subsequent years. Commissioner Young stated bluntly that the community could not afford the increase, and contended that if the police and firemen are entitled to an increase on the theory of rising living costs so are all of the District's 17,000 employes. To this Mr. Schulte replied: "I don't know a city in the country where profits are as large and the tax rate is as small. It is high time that we increase the pay of all District employes."

That is a statement which revives an old distortion. The District's tax rate is low, but its tax burden is relatively very high. The rate, as Mr. Schulte knows, is low because real estate assessments are exceptionally high, maintaining over a period of years an average ratio of 104 per cent assessed value to sales values. Thus, to say that the tax rate is low without taking into account the assessed value for tax purposes is meaningless. This whole subject was extensively explored and reported to the House last year by Representasmall phase of the global war-a war | tive Hunter, of Ohio, who revealed which cannot be won by defensive that comparisons of tax burdens. actions, no matter how skillfully made by the Census Bureau, have repeatedly shown a tax burden in islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon Also union members should be allowed use. This is followed by an announce- gladly would drop a dime on the track. MacArthur and his American and and which is far too high in com- relief.

parison with other cities when interest payments on bonded debt are taken into account. These facts are well known to those who state that the local tax rate is too low, but they

choose to ignore the facts. The same reckless inaccuracy applies to Mr. Schulte's statement that living costs in the District are 25 per cent higher than elsewhere. The Bureau of Labor Statistics has surveyed the cost of living in thirty-three large cities for a four-person manual worker's family. The cost in New York is higher than in Washington. and the lowest cost for the thirtythree cities is \$1,307.78 in Mobile, as against \$1,590.18 in Washington. In ten of the cities the average cost is above \$1,500, and in eighteen others it is above \$1,400. In no case is the cost in Washington 25 per cent higher, or anywhere near it. Another point which Mr. Schulte neglected to bring out is the fact that the pay for firemen and policemen in Washington, as well as their retirement compensation, is more favorable than in most other cities.

The urgent need in this respect at this time is not higher pay for local police and firemen, but more police and firemen, more schools, improved and increased public utility facilities, generous provisions for public health in the face of conditions so dangerous to public health, more housing-more, literally, of everything that is required to care for a tremendous, abnormal growth in population. Yet these things are not being provided for Washington, where the local citizen has no voice in his government, and they are not being provided because those upon whom the responsibility rests are proving derelict in their duty. The record in this respect is clear, and it should be kept clear so that there may be no evasion of responsibility when we reach the stage of collapse that is certain to follow the piling of greater and greater burdens on a municipal establishment which is not prepared to sustain them and for which no relief can be obtained from those who exercise exclusive control over it.

Cities Endangered Information of value to national defense is contained in a study of the metropolitan districts of the United States recently released by the Bureau of the Census. As of April 1, 1940, it has been found, "almost half of the population" of the entire country lived in 140 centers. The total number of parsons residing in the indicated communities was approximately 63,000,000, and there is reason to believe that since these figures were compiled the trend has continued to be in the direction of the cities rather than "back to the

This, of course, is merely another way of saying that Americans are engaged in a mass movement toward the large towns of the Pacific and the Atlantic Coasts.

Each of the major coastal cities. it should be remembered, represents a target for potential enemy attack. While it is not likely that many of these cities are in immediate danger of bombardment from the air or from the sea, it is evident that someobviously the most important-of the metropolitan areas may be in peril. To believe them exempt from Axis visitation would be to be guilty of unjustified optimism. In the logic of prevailing circumstances the time to prepare to guard exposed shipyards, factories, mills, mines, stores of accumulated supplies, communications lines, power developments, civilian residential areas, Army, Navy and Air Force stations, etc., is

The United States definitely is engaged in a two-ocean war. Expressed in somewhat different language. Americans have a general Atlantic-Pacific coast line of about 3,200 miles to defend and every inch of it is vital to the safety of the Nation, its people, their property and the institutions by which they freely live and labor. Nothing less than the maximum endeavor of every citizen will suffice to save not merely the seaside metropolitan cities, but also even the smallest of the innumerable villages theoretically secure between the Appalachian and the Rocky Mountain walls.

### Hit or Miss .

America always has been noted for good marksmanship, which will count a lot in the days to come, so it is surprising to learn of a Californian who specializes in misses and claims they are even harder to make than hits. He is Steve Clemente, who hurls knives at movie actors for pay, collecting 'whenever he is able to plant his weapon barely off the target and so make the picture thrilling to audiences. His rates are \$75 for missing common run-of-the-studio performers, and double that for big shots.

For over a decade he has been emulating the late lamented Wee Willie Keeler of the Baltimore Orioles by hitting them where they ain't, and if he ever improves his batting average of .000 by hitting 'em where they are, he estimates that he may have to retire for about two decades or whatever the judge thinks is fair for manslaughter. His position in the industry is unique. Movie players, while squabbling with each other over who gets the most camera footage, sometimes sabotage their rivals' performances, but this never happens to Steve. No matter who plays opposite him, the party of the second part is always rooting hard for Steve's success.

There can be no doubt that, in all this grimly tragic business, the little But the showing made by General the District which is relatively high provide some faint measure of comic to pay their dues with defense stamps.

HARRY DAVIS. | ment that it may be necessary to ration and which is far too high in com-

### Of Stars, Men And Atoms

**Notebook of Science Progress** In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

Elastic armor for both soldiers and civilians may result from experiments just reported by three British doctors.

It long has been known, report Drs. A. M. Black, P. Delisle Burns and Sidney Zukerman in the latest issue of the British Medical Journal received here, that missles entering the body at high speed cause far greater damage to bones and tissue than theoretically is justified.

It looks as if there had been an explosion in the flesh. Cavities are found much larger than the size of the bullet or fragment. Bones are found broken which have not been touched. Flesh around the wounds is reduced to pulp.

The physicians undertook to solve the paradox for the Ministry of Home Defense. Col. P. Libessant, foremost small arms expert of the Free French forces now in London, devised a rifle with which a steel ball three thirty-seconds of an inch in diameter, could be fired at speeds ranging from 300 to 5,000 feet a second. The speed could be precisely controlled by setting a mechanism. The weight of the ball was very close to the average of that of the flying splinters which have caused many casualties in

air raids. They fired these bullets at blocks of gelatin with about the same consistency as human flesh, living and dead rabbits, and chunks of beef. Up to about 2,500 feet per second, they found, the experimental wounds were about what would be mathematically calculated. Beyond that the cavities, or areas of pulped flesh, become greater and greater. Rabbit bones were broken a third of an inch away from the path of the bullets.

What happens, they concluded, is that the body cells themselves, microscopically small, become secondary bullets. They are shot off sideways at tremendous velocities in the path of the bullet or fragment. They hit other cells which. in turn, become bullets themselves. The result is a considerable crushing of flesh,

In the First World War, they say, the Germans were often accused by army doctors of using dumdum bullets. These charges were indignantly denied. German Army doctors conducted a series of experiments to show that bullets fired at high speeds might have much the same effects as dumdums. Their findings were disbelieved at the time, but now appear to have been right.

Among these findings, the British doctors report, was the fact that a skull seldom is fractured by the impact of a bullet. The crack comes only a second or so after the missil has passed through it. This agrees with the present discoveries.

The effect, they found, depends a great deal on the elasticity of the tissue. Muscaes, nerves or blood vessels seldom seriously are injured. They have the elasticity to take the blows of the "bullet cells" and bounce back into shape. Flesh fares the worst.

But the most remarkable finding of all came from the experiment of firing bullets into chunks of beef. Where this was protected by skin the explosion effect was greatly reduced. . The same was true for projectiles fired into dead rabbits. Skin is elastic. The probability, they conclude, is that this elasticity takes up a good deal of the shock. On the other hand, gelatin blocks surrounded by films of rubber seemed just as badly mutilated.

This raises the question, the British Medical Journal comments editorially, as to whether tight underclothing and a thickness and elasticity similar to those of human skin, might not furnish considerable protection. The suggestion might be tried out, it is proposed, with thin elastic stockings.

Such armor, of course, would have no ability to stop bullets, but it might greatly dissipate the internal explosive effect. The skin of man or animal, it is suggested, is a product of long natural evolution as armor, and hitherto through all the wars of the human race has not been appreciated.

While the tests do not dispose entirely of the charge that in the last war German troops violated international conventions by using "dumdums," the doctors report, the fact remains that most of the injuries reported by the army surgeons of 25 years ago can be explained by the present experiments.

A wave of fresh research, set in motion by wartime demands, is sweeping through the whole field of chemistry Dr. William A. Hamor, director of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research. has just reported to the American

American companies, he found, have increased their research personnel 41 per cent in the last two years. Approximately 70,000 research scientists now are employed by 2,350 companies. About 200,000 new chemical products have come from researches in the Nation's

chemical laboratories in 25 years. Close to 2.000 scientists, Dr. Hamor found, are at work for the National Defense Research Committee in institutions throughout the country. It is estimated also that 1,400 out of 4,100 professional physicists are investigating problems of national defense.

### Expresses Appreciation Of Editorial and Broadcast.

To the Editor of The Star: I congratulate you on your excellent leading editorial of January 17, "Britain Looks East." It is refreshingly realistic and objective, which are especially praiseworthy characteristics at such a

Permit me also to express my appreciation of Lothrop Stoddard's fine broadcasts every Sunday morning. The one on the Rio de Janeiro Conference was particularly timely and informative I trust that he will be heard more frequently than once a week.

CLARENCE B. HEWES.

Suggests Labor Help For War Financing.

functure as this.

To the Editor of The Star:

Now that we are at war, strikes are out of question. I suggest that all of the money in the treasuries of the unions be converted into defense bonds. If labor really is patriotic it should not

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Dear Sir: "On that coldest day a mockingbird flew into a lilac near the window, not far from a small wire basket in which I had just placed a handful of mixed suet and bread crumbs. I grind up the suet first, and then put stale bread through. This cleans the suet off the meat grinder, thus I 'kill two birds with one stone.' I hate that saying, but it has its uses.

"The mockingbird did not pay any attention to the food, but remained in the lilac, his feathers all puffed up, and his head drawn in. Do you think he could have been ill?

"The mockingbird is one of my favorites, and I am glad it remains here the year around. This bird seemed fat and plump, it was hard to believe him sick, but he did not eat, and didn't seem to want to eat.

"The last I saw of him he was still there, while a ruffled starling vigorously attacked the suet and bread. I hope you won't think I have discovered a new kind of starling, when I call it a ruffled starling.' I just mean that it had its feathers so fluffed out that it gave it a ruffled appearance.

"Sincerely yours, D. C. G." . . . .

This column does not believe that the mocker was sick.

It was just not eating at the time, that was all.

As much as they would like to, songbirds which remain with us all the year around cannot eat all the time. They must take time out, now and then to get their breath, even at the

best stocked feeding stations.

Nature sees to this for them. She is always their friend, trying to

keep them from becoming ill. It is practically impossible for birds

to eat too much in cold weather They need all they can get for purposes of heat making. Most of the foodstuffs put out by kindly people fulfill this requirement admirably, since most of them are energy and heat making foods.

Some persons feel that they may be harming the wild birds by giving them plenty to eat in winter.

Such harm is practically impossible in the cold. The constant activity of the bird, combined with its high heat requirement, make it possible for the creature to "handle" all the food it can

Therefore, no kindly soul, intent on helping his feathered friends in distress, need feel at all alarmed over the possibilities of over-feeding them. . . . .

English sparrows, as great gluttons as come, always take a time-out period in the middle of the afternoon. This is what some have called their

songfest. They will perch in long rows on rose | should be plenty left for them.

In this dollar-and-cents age of busi-

ness-minded school officials it is indeed

educator of his character is worthy of

professional attention. The points of

fact he makes are not to be eliminated

by superficial observations of lesser

Unfortunately, too many adminis-

trators are prone to attempt quantita-

tive measure rather than qualitative

measure of teachers' worth. Having

graduated from business departments,

too many officials have been drilled in

the time-clock technique. Teachers

not infrequently are penalized for not

piling up as many clock hours as do

some of their colleagues. It matters

little what you do after the hour of 3.

You may dust your desk, clean the board

or just twiddle your thumbs, but you

must not commit the crime of leaving

before 4 o'clock. There are, indeed, a

few minions who actually become such

slaves to pleasing their superiors that

they imagine themselves indispensable

to the existence of their schools. Surely,

they think, the world would collapse if

they dared leave at 3 p.m. It is in-

defensible for any teacher to allow her-

self to become so drugged as to stay after

school just for the sake of putting in an

It is through breadth of experience.

vicarious or real, not through clock

hours, that a teacher can contribute

most to her pupils. The hours between

the end of one school day and the be-

ginning of another should be used for

meeting new people, seeing new things,

reading new books, performing new

May we hope that more educators

will read and act in accord with the

The recent rulings on radio programs

made by the Office of Censorship are

all right with me. No one, I am sure,

objects to precautions aimed at not

letting the Axis in on what we are doing

and saying and thinking. But those

precautions become little less than a

farce if we naiveley permit much greater

As stated by Byron Price's office, the

present censorship of written matter at

our borders plus care in our radio pro-

grams effectively will screen our war

effort from enemy gaze. Actually, that

is not so. Less than an hour after an

important news story breaks here, the

information is already in Berlin, relayed

via Buenos Aires. South America is kept

fully aware of our actions, and South

America, despite the good-neighbor

policy, is infested with Axis agents and

An item appears in our American

press that there is a possibility that in

a short time there will be tire ration-

ing. Immediately following this an-

nouncement, "John Q. Public" rushes

to the tire stores to get tires for future

sympathizers. ALAN SCHNEIDER.

Opposes "Hysteria"

Leading to "Hearding."

To the Editor of The Star:

leaks of information to the enemy.

PROGRESSIVE TEACHER.

services and in relaxation.

Says News Reaches Axis

Through Latin Countries.

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To the Editor of The Star:

By Mr. Patri.

### THIS AND THAT

vines and the like, and there indulge "EDGEMOOR. in very pretty choral singing. All the "bird books" speak of their

ugly chatter, but this is a point in which the books are wrong (as they are in many others). It happens that in bird books, as in many other types of literary endeavor, findings in the earliest books are simply carried along, for years afterwards, by other writers, because it is much easier to do so than to look for one's self.

Thus the "harsh chirp" of the English sparrow has floated along in edition after edition, without one single writer being honest and daring enough to listen for himself.

The stricture of "harsh" applies only to the individual bird. Some of the males certainly have a

very loud chirp, which might easily enough be called "harsh." But when all the birds get to sing-

ing together, the harsh elements in one song is covered up and mollified by the softer notes of others. The combined sound is not harsh at

all, but rather pretty.

It is a real community "sing," with every bird doing its part, chirping away in a sort of song of gratitude for a full stomach. In a world in which the full stomach

is becoming increasingly rare, it is something to hear, this thanksgiving song of the well-fed sparrows. \* \* \* \*

There is one sparrow, though, which does not have to be prompted by food to sing. He is the song sparrow, whose early

morning song from a fence post is one of the finest of all winter sounds. In country, suburbs or city, the song

sparrow's melody is given out just as real light begins. It is cheerful, bright and strong, with proper amount of thanksgiving in the

notes, but not too much. Here is an independent bird, one not given to holding out the hat to any

one, bird or man. He sings, especially in the snow, because he wants to sing.

In this he reminds the listener of the house cat, which purrs mainly when it wants to purr, and for no other reason. Scrapings of old meats and fats may

be added to the bread crumbs and ground suet. Old beef and lamb bones which haven't been picked too clean are welcomed by

It is true that starlings like them, but who would resent them on a cold morning? Woodpeckers, chickadees, nuthatches,

many birds.

and sometimes brown creepers, like these bones. Wandering dogs may, too, so do not mind too much if Fido runs away with what was put out for the birds. There

### creases in the summer. Letters to the Editor

a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves refreshing to read an article such as the right to edit all letters with that written by Angelo Patri for The a view to condensation. Star of January 15. The opinion of an

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

to the grocery stores and buys enough sugar to last the family for months. Next comes an announcement that there is a possibility of rationing some

other necessary commodity or material,

which again finds the public rushing to

the stores and buying quantities far above their needs. It would seem to me that if our press would withhold this type of information until the day on which the rationing actually goes into effect, it might pre-

vent a very unpatriotic and dangerous practice of hoarding. It is my opinion, and I believe there are many who will concur with me, that it is just as unpatriotic to hoard sugar and canned goods as anything else which

works against the common cause and common good. Certainly our press should co-operate

in this matter to prevent the shortage situations which are arising in connection with commodities and necessities caused by the hysteria set up in the minds of thousands of people. E. R. HAAS.

Favors Enlisting Mr. Lewis For O. C. D. Organization Work.

To the Editor of The Star: Your columnist, Frank Kent, is unique

in that he possesses the ability to deliver adverse criticism in a constructive manner. It is always refreshing to read his straight thinking, fact-filled column and especially is this so after one has attempted to digest the writings of Dorothy Thompson or the ene-sided denunciations of labor, for which David Lawrence is noted. In Mr. Kent's column of January 12,

he paints a vivid picture of the mess which is the Office of Civilian Defense. and, as many are beginning to fear, he very clearly points out that we have a man in the White House who is afraid to admit that he has made a mistake. As Mr. Kent has stated, it is obvious, that whoever gets the job of thief in O. C. D. must be an organizer, and a good one, if he is to get results. The men he suggested are all men well known for their organizing abilities, but to the list which contained the names of Landon, Sloan, Willkie, etc., I have an addition to offer. The organizer whom I have in mind hasn't a peer in the business. Whether or not Mr. Kent admires the work of the man as I do. I am sure that in fairness he will admit that as an organizer my candidate is in a class by himself. The man who should be considered first when our Nation is faced with an organization

problem is John L. Lewis. RICHARD PITTARD.

Suggests Continuing "Track" To Raise Funds for War.

To the Editor of The Star:

Now that the Mile o' Dimes track is operating, why not keep it going after the President's birthday?

In order to raise the necessary money needed to fight the war, I think there are thousands of men, women and children who pass Fourteenth street and New York avenue every day and who

Keep our flag flying. A GOLD STAR MOTHER.

### Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. When was the island of Sakhalin divided between Russia and Japan?-C. C.

A. By the Treaty of Portsmouth, 1905, which concluded the Russo-Japanese War, that part of the island south of 50° N. became Japanese and the area to the north, Russian.

Q. Who first used the phrase, "The

A. Saint Paul gave this name to the

Lord's Supper?"-E. L. M.

commemorative ordinance instituted by Christ upon the evening preceding His crucifixion. Q. Can you tell me approximately

how much iron there is in the Eiffel Tower?-M. N. A. The Eiffel Tower contains about

8,000 tons of iron. Q. What was done with the master-

pieces that were in the Louvre at the outbreak of the war?-F. L. V.

A. The Louvre was closed on August 26, 1939, and its treasures removed from Paris or hidden in bombproof shelters.

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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 feature is that the recipes are practically 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, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

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Q. Where was the battleship Bismarck sunk, and on what date?-A. C.

A. The German battleship Bismarck was sunk by British aerial torpedoes and naval shells on May 24, 1941, 400 miles off the French coast.

Q. What happened to "Pelorus Jack"

the famous dolphin?-N. R. M. A. This dolphin was last seen in 1912. For 32 years it swam ahead of ships

entering and leaving Pelorus Sound. New Zealand, and became so well known that it was given protection for its natural life by an Order-in-Council. Q. How fast does the earth travel in its orbit?-J. W. R.

A. The average speed of the earth

in its orbit is 1812 miles per second. The speed is not uniform but varies in accordance with the law of areas. It in-

creases slightly in the winter and de-

Q. What kind of a bird is a gannet?-A. The common gannet resembles a medium-sized goose. It breeds in certain places in the North Atlantic notably Bass Rock in the Firth of Forth and

Bird Rock in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Gannets feed on fish obtained by plunging into the water with closed wings. Q. Does Bedloe Island, in New York

harbor, belong to New York or New Jersey?-J. K. D. A. Bedloe Island belongs to the United States Government, but is situated in Upper Bay, within the bounds of New

Q. How many children has Mary Martin, the movie star?-E. J. R. A. Mary Martin has a son about 9 years of age, and a daughter several

Q. Will you give me some biographical

months old.

data on Gen. Auchinleck?-T. B. A. Gen. Claude John Eyre Auchinleck was born in 1884, son of the late Col. John Claude Auchinleck. He was educated at Wellington College. He served in Egypt in 1914-15; Aden, 1915; Mesopotamia, 1916-19. He distinguished himself in 1935 in Northwest India, a frontier, against native tribesmen. His decorations include the Distinguished Service Order, Order of the British Empire

and the French Croix de Guerre. Q. How long have soda fountains been

in use?-S. G. A. The marble fountain was invented and patented by a Boston maker about 1855. An American fountain was exhibited in 1867 and after the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia in 1876 it became a national institution.

Q. What was the name of A. J.

Cronin's first book?-C. S. A: "Hatter's Castle," which appeared in England and the United States in 1931 was the author's first novel. His only publications prior to that date were his M. D. thesis and his survey of medical regulations in British collieries.

Q. How many, persons wisited the Statue of Liberty during the year 1941? —Е. Н. Н. A. The attendance during 1941 was

446.364. Q. What is a philomel?-H. L. G.

A. This is a poetic name for the nightingale.

### Seed Catalogues

Now while the drift is high before the door And long icicles fret the groaning

eaves. They come as bright-winged harbingers of spring And build courageous dreams of

flowers and leaves. The heart becomes a pregnant acre,

glad To feel the pruning hook and blade of plow, And with a keener vision can behold Against new azure skies the scented

bough. It even feels the hand of summer . . warm

And friendly, hears the bee on honeyed trips, And blows the purple dusk upon the grape

While the taste of wine is on the lips.

ROSE MYRA PHILLIPS.

here to overcome

every Miamian

has been asked

to write two let-

ters to friends in

other parts of

the country ad-

vising them that

this winter re-

sort is not under

siege by the

enemy and that

no foreign flags

have been hoist-

On this day,

war scares.

McLemore-

Denies Florida

Is Axis Target

Tuesday in Miami.

By HENRY McLEMORE.

MIAMI, Fla.-Today is two-toot

Let me explain that two-toot Tues-

day is part of an official campaign

### Anti-Trust Law Easing Is Urged

Policy of Arnold Held Barrier to

Industry's Patriotism By DAVID LAWRENCE. Lots of loose talk has been heard recently to the effect that the automobile industry should have curtailed its production and turned its facilities over to

defense work in 1941. Those who make such comments will be interested to learn that it is impossible for any industry to curtail production unless the executives therein want to go to

A specific example of how David Lawrence. the anti-trust laws operate to impede national defense by spreading fear of punishment among the very industrial executives who are eager to be of help to their Government in an emergency has just been given by the Justice Department.

There's an emergency situation with respect to oil on the West Coast. Fuel is needed in greater quantities than heretofore to supply a fleet at war. Tonnage for coastwise transportation is limited. Into the emergency steps the oil Industry representatives on the West Coast and Ralph Davies, deputy petroleum administrator. A plan is evolved to meet the emergency. But just as American oil men who tried to save a "distress gasoline" situation once before found themselves convicted in Federal Court by technicalities under the anti-trust laws. another group of oil men see the same wobbling sword held over their heads today in the midst of war.

· Production Control.

Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General, who seems to have as much if not more power over production than Donald Nelson wherever the anti-trust laws are involved, has consented to look the other way while the law is being violated. He promises not to prosecute now, but at any moment that he wants to change his mind he can bring the oil men into court and punish them for doing what they had believed was their patriotic duty. Here is an excerpt from the text of a letter dated January 15, 1942, from Mr. Arnold to Howard Marshall, chief counsel of the Office of Petroleum Co-ordinator for Na-

"Because of the sweeping character of the plan embodied in the recommendation proposes to delegate to members of the industry subcommittees the power to formulate and carry out the plan, it is my view that the recommendation does not come within the procedure established by the letter that the Attorney General sent to Mr. John Lord O'Brian on April 29, 1941.

"In view of your representations as to the present existence of a grave emergency in the Pacific Coast area and in reliance upon your statement that the petroleum coordinator for national defense regards the adoption of this plan as essential to the war effort, the Department of Justice is prepared to adopt and pursue the following policy in respect to this plan: The Department of Justice will not institute criminal or civil proceedings against members of the oil industry for acts committed in good faith within the limits of the plan set forth in the recommendation. The Department of Justice, however, reserves the right to examine the actual operation of this plan and proposes to exercise this right from time to time. If this examination discloses at any time that the plan in fact operates to restrain trade in violation of the anti-trust laws, the department reserves complete freedom to institute civil proceedings to enjoin the continuing of acts or practices carried on under the plan and persisted in after notice to desist."

### Whim Can Bring Change.

The foregoing is a paper assurance. It can be changed overnight promotion since the start of the with the whim of the Justice Department. The oil men relied on the good faith of Government officials once before in an emergency but the Government officials didn't have the moral courage to go to court and testify in behalf of the oil executives and they were convicted. In the face of such a record. other oil men are taking risks in participating in a plan which is officially termed to be outside the so-called immunity assurances given in the famous correspondence in April, 1941, between the Justice Department and John Lord O'Brian, chief counsel for O. P. M., which has been the basis of all similar immunities in other industries since

There can be no voluntary pooling of facilities as urged by the socalled Reuther plan and certainly no voluntary curtailment of production by any industry so long as the anti-trust laws are used as a club over the heads of industry's executives. The Justice Department is a department within the control of Congress, which can, if it chooses, adopt a simple amendment suspending anti-trust laws in all transactions approved by any defense agency. That would be real protection for the patriotic citizen but it might, to be sure, curtail the output of briefs and lawsuits by the

anti-trust division. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)



### The Political Mill

Republican National Committee Session Planned for Late March or April

a statement in which he dis-

counted Mr. Martin's statement

that Republicans would help

bring about national unity in

the war effort. He chided Mr.

Martin for listing, as available

for appointment in the national

defense and war program setup,

Herbert Hoover, Alf Landon, Al

Smith, Lewis W. Douglas and

several others-none of whom

now belong to the New Deal. He

said sarcastically that Mr. Martin

in naming possible Democratic

appointees, had picked only

those Democrats who had op-

posed the re-election of Mr.

Chairman Martin, as a maeter

of fact, had no need to suggest

the names of New Dealers for

appointment to important posi-

tions in the war program setup.

They already have them in great

numbers and will have still more

if recent appointments are any

criterion. What Mr. Martin was

driving at was the use of the

ability and brains of men who

did oppose the re-election of

the President, but who are heart

and soul supporting this coun-

try in the war. The suggestion,

however, that Herbert Hoover

might be more acceptable to the

country as price control admin-

istrator-and might do a better

job-than New Dealer Leon Hen-

derson, was too much for the

Democratic stomach. Mr. Flynn

will take to the air before long

and state the administration

position on the war effort and in

all probability discuss the activi-

Connecticut Election Is Test.

between the Republicans and the

Democrats. An election is being

held in the 5th Connecticut con-

gressional district to fill a va-

cancy caused by the resignation

of Judge Joseph Smith, a Demo-

crat, recently appointed to the

Federal bench. The Republicans

Have put forward Joseph Talbot,

former State treasurer, and the

Democrats are pinning their

hopes to John Donagan, president

of the City Council of Waterbury.

Both men are regarded as excel-

the Democrats since 1934, and in

1940 Mr. Smith carried the dis-

trict with a lead of approximately

11,000 votes. The Republicans,

however, polled 45 per cent of the

total vote cast. Some of them

are claiming that they have a

chance to upset the Democratic

applecart there today and elect

their candidate. Maybe they are

just thinking of what happened

in the recent by-election in the

4th Colorado district, which had

been held by a Democrat for 34

years, the late Representative

This district has been held by

lent candidates.

Today there is another test

ties of the Republicans.

Roosevelt in 1940.

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., chairman of the Republican National Committee, is planning to call a meeting of the committee in Chicago, either the last of March or in April-probably the latter. This will be the first meeting of the national committee since March 24, 1941when Mr. Martin sought to resign the chairmanship. The committee refused to accept his resignation and requested him to continue in that office, and Mr. Martin acceded to the request, although his personal desire was to retire after the presidential campaign and to give his whole time to leadership of the G. O. P. in the House.

Mr. Martin is not ealling the committee together now to submit a resignation, but to give a real start to the congressional campaign which will culminate next November with the elec-



tion of an entire House of Representatives and one-third of the membership of the Senate. He had planned a meeting of the 48 Republican State chairmen in Washington on January 12, to be followed in March by a meeting of the national committee, also in Washington. On the outbreak of the war with Japan and the other Axis powers. Mr. Martin decided to postpone the meeting of the State chairmenuntil the country had settled down to the war picture and the Republicans had had an opportunity to demonstrate that they were 100 per cent back of the administration in its efforts to

The Republican chairman has decided to call the national committee together not later than early in April because he realizes that it is necessary to get the campaign wheels to moving if the G. O. P. is to be effective in the campaign and the election. He has decided, also, to have the meeting in Chicago, because Washington is terribly overcrowded with the influx of war workers. Furthermore, Chicage is centrally located and easier for the majority of the national committeemen to reach than Washington. The postponed meeting of the State chairuntil after the national commit-

### Martin Chided-by Flynn.

On January 12, the day which had been set originally for the meeting of the Republican State chairmen here, Mr. Martin delivered an address over a national radio hookup, in which he declared for national unity to win the war and pledged Republican support in that effort. He reserved to the Republicans in Congress and out the right to check up on the war effort and to criticize where any waste or inefficiency was found. And he suggested that the President make use of all the talent and ability in the country, irrespective of political affiliations.

This was a signal for the Democratic high command to get busy. Democratic National Chairman Edward Flynn issued

Edward Taylor. They elected a Republican in that district. Clarence Budington Kelland, Republican national committeeman for Arizona, recently appointed executive director and publicity director for the G. O. P. National Committee, is not expected here for several weeks.

But when he does take over, he will be expected by Chairman Martin to do a good bit of traveling and speaking to the organizations in the various States.

### J. F. Barnes, D. C. Native, To Be Major General

Brig. Gen. Julian F. Barnes, 52, nominated for temporary promotion to major general, is a native Wash- Field Artillery in October, 1940, and ingtonian and graduate of Western High School who has been in the Regular Army since 1912. Since February, 1941, he has been on duty at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Gen, Barnes is one of the field artillery officers who has won quick mobilization program. Less than two years ago he was a lieutenant colonel. A brother, Lt. Col. Theodore Barnes, is now retired. During the World War Gen.

Barnes held temporary rank of major and was an instructor at the Plattsburg (N. Y.) Training Camp for Officers and later an instructor at artillery camps in New York, Wisconsin, Georgia and the Army's School of Fire.

He assumed command of the 83d a month later joined the 4th Division Artillery staff, both at Fort





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### Behind U Saw's Arrest

Clarification of Atlantic Charter Needed To Win Support of Far Eastern Peoples

By JAY G HAYDEN. anese suggests the desirability of of foreigners, with natives providing grandizement,

territo ial or other" pledge of the Moosevelt-Churchill Allanthe charter with a clearer definition of after-war status of peoples of the Far East. From all re-

ports U Saw is congenitally bad actor and there was abun-

dant reason for Jay G. Hayden. arresting him. But in Burma, ever since the British annexed it in 1886. a strong nationalistic movement continued which, in later years, closely followed the line of Ma- icans who contend that this course hatma Ghandi in India. Two weeks would be wise from the standpoints ago the Indian National Congress both of shortening the war and esparty rejected Gandhi's pacifist tablishing a workable economic philosophy in favor of militant op- order when it is over. Lifting of the position to Fascism, but demanded income of the unnumbered millions a British guarantee of increased of backward people, it is argued, ofself-government for India as a con- fers the one visible hope of a world dition of all-out war against the market sufficient to permit continu-

### Mystery Is Solved.

There was much mystification initially over the announcement that Jorge Vargas, secretary to President Quezon of the Philippine Islands, had remained in Manila after withdrawal of the American-Filipino armed forces, to function as Mayor under the Japanese. President Quezon since has removed the implication that Vargas might be a fifth columnist by wiring that his continuance in Manila, in company with Dr. Buss, an American official, to do what they could to maintain order and prevent looting, met with the full approval of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Loyalty of the Filipinos, long ago assured of independence, however, only emphasizes the desirability of the already autonomous Indian inducing the same degree of anti-Axis loyalty by other Far Eastern tion, which fear destruction if the natives. The stake, from the stand- British withdraw. Relinquishment point of the anti-Axis alliance, is population, India more than 300 .-000,000, the Netherlands Indies and Malay States 65,000,000, the Philippines 16,000,000, Burma 14,000,000, French Indo-China 23,000,000, Thai-

72.000.000 people, to which she adds 5.000,000 residents of Formosa and outpost in China, now has been lost.

Must Convince Far East. It is self evident that if all the their country. non-Japanese in the Far East can masses, her chance of victory will be cepting Singapore. greatly enhanced.

exploitation whereby most of the The arrest of Premier U Saw of ; wealth-mines, oil wells, railroads, Burma for conspiring with the Jap- banks, factories-was in the hands implementation of the "no ag- only labor, the cheaper the better, is ended no matter who wins this war. And, they say, acceptance of this inevitability by the anti-Axis nations and proclamation of it to Far Eastern peoples is the easy and sure way to bring about Japanese

defeat. What the Chinese and Filipinos would like to have the United States, Great Britain and Russian jointly proclaim is that self-government not only will be the rule for yellow brown and black peoples, when the war is won, but that natural deposits of tin oil, rubber and iron thenceforth will be developed primarily for the benefit of the people who

For Economic Order. There are many British and Amerance of full production in the United

States and other industrial nations. The American Government already has set its course on these lines. It has announced its relinquishment of all extraterritorial right in china and granted full independence to the Philippines. The good neighbor policy of non-aggression in he Americas has been carried to the point even of refusing to intercede when property of our citizens is confiscated by foreign governments.

The Brintish have been slow in following suit, but it is recognized that they are confronted with many difficult problems. The chief obstacle to independence for India is the 80,-000,000 Mohammedans, whom independence would subject to Hindu rule. Also there is the problem of States, comprising 71.000,000 populaof the Singapore naval base would stupendous. China has 457,000,000 leave Australia and New Zealand open to Asiatic invasion.

Russia ls Third Factor. Even so, the British situation in the Far East had changed radically long before the present war. The As against these, Japan proper has initially was directed against the Chinese uprising against foreigners British and Hong Kong, last British 23,000,000 doubtfully loyal Koreans. If Japan is defeated, the Chinese are sure to demand full sovereignty over

The Labor Party in Great Britain be convinced that Japan and Ger- long has taken the position that many are their first enemies, defeat India is more a liability than an of the Axis will be assured. If, on asset. The first Labor government the other hand, Japan should suc- in 1924 refused to continue work on ceed in persuading all of her Far the Singapore base on the ground Eastern neighbors that she is the that Britain should inaugurate a true exemplar of the doctrine of policy of gradual abandonment of 'Asia for the Asiatics," or even if the course of imperialism. Even she succeeds in appreciably dividing earlier, Britain had joined military the Chinese, Indian and Malay and naval bases in the Pacific, ex-

Chinese and Filipinos here all be- is Russia. The Chinese very much Manchuria and Korea, and they in those conquered provinces.

### This Changing World

Number of Subs Capable of 'Nuisance' Raiding Off U. S. Coasts Kept Deep Secret by Axis

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Despite active patrolling by the Atlantic Fleet, more Axis submarine attacks on ship lanes close to American shores may be expected in the near future.

According to available official information at the end of 1940 the Nazis had 22 ocean-going submarines, while the Italians had 29 of the same type. How many the Axis has built since then it is difficult to say, since the Berlin and Rome governments keep these figures a strict

There are no official christenings and speech-makings every time a new warship is launched or commissioned, as is the custom among the United Nations. The Allied intelligence departments are able to obtain only scant information on the progress of shipbuilding in Germany, Laly and Japan.

Any indiscretion on such matters is punishable by death in the Axis countries. The navy yards are forbidden zones, and any attempt to penetrate them



means almost certain death. Thus, while the enemy has only to read the speeches of our highest authorities to learn how fast we are going in naval construction, how many new ships are being launched each month and what our future program is, we are groping in the dark in trying to determine the type of submarines infesting waters off our Atlantic Coast

Reserve Mileage for Prowling. If the new German and Italian ocean-going submarines have anything in common with the Japanese type, they have a cruising radius of some 16,000 miles. This means they can make the trip from their home bases on the French coast and return without difficulty. This leaves them some 8,000 miles' reserve for prowling. It is generally assumed that

the Germans and Italians have added substantially to their numbers of this type of submarine. At the outset of the war the Germans were reported to be building only very small undersea craft for the blockade of the British coast. This program is believed to have been modified since the passage of the Lease-

The German high command read the writing on the wall, and realized that even if we did not become involved in the war their commerce destroyers would have to operate at greater distances. Hence, the probability is great that in the last 18 months the German yards have built large ocean-type submarines capable of raiding both North and South American coasts. Knew Subs off Shore.

American naval authorities became aware of the presence of at least 50 German or Italian submarines off the North Atlantic coast within a few days after the Pearl Harbor incident. All precautionary measures were taken immediately by Admiral Ernest King, who was then in command of the Atlantic Fleet. But the ocean is wide, our coast line is long and the United States Atlantic Fleet has a difficult task protecting our coastwise shipping and at the same time convoying safely the merchantmen which are taking war reaterial and other supplies to England and Russia.

In this task the fleet is supported by the British, but it must be remembered that the British are preparing now to face an Axis attack in the Mediterranean. Should this attack materialize they must have, besides strong aviation, a large naval force. Hence, the Atlantic Fleet, now commanded by Admiral Ingersoll. bears the principal burden of both convoying and protective

It is probable that the Nazi submarine prowlers are not based anywhere in the Western Hemisphere. Some supply ships might attempt to supply them with fresh food, but it is not vital that they be refueled on the high seas. Carriers May Bring Air Raids.

These submarine attacks may be followed by air attacks too. but here again we are in the dark. Germany is known to have two aircraft carriers-the Graf Zeppelin and the Deutschland. Both these ships were laid down in 1936. Whether they have been completed and commissioned is unknown.

Work on these two aircraft carriers was retarded in 1938 to permit German shipyards to intensify their work on small-size submarines, but the chances are that both these carriers are ready to put to sea, if they have not already been out. They are capable of 32 knots and carry between 40 and 50 planes each.

Another carrier may have been placed on the ways in 1939, but this is a matter of speculation. It is believed, however, that at least two, and probably four,



verted into plane carriers.

Under the circumstances, reponsible authorities would not be surprised if an air raid to tolt public opinion in this country is staged by the Axis powers before very long. Such raids would, of course, have no important military consequences, since the planes can carry only small bombs and are not capable of flying great distances with heavy loads. But the Nazis, who are poor at fathoming the psychology of their opponents, might attempt to intimidate the American people with air raids over some of the Atlantic Coast cities.

The third factor in the situation fically renounce intention to invade start no end of trouble for Japanese

lieve that the old order of Asiatic would like the Russians to speci- declare such a renunciation would Released by North American Newspap.









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rumors, which have been spread about their city, got a start. Except for the same sensible precautions that all other towns in the country have taken, Miami is just as she always was. Of course, Miami has had a trial blackout, and air-raid

wardens have been appointed, and

the girls are bandaging and tourni-

queting and memorizing pressure

points just as they are every-

ed over the golf course, cabanas or

Miamians are at a loss to under-

stand where all of the fantastic

swimming pools.

where else. But wild tales have circulated in nearly all of the other 47 States that Miami is now one of the chief military objectives of the Axis, and that to come here is like marching into

The Chamber of Commerce opened its files to me and you should read some of the hundreds of letters it has received from all parts of the United States. You would gather from them that a steel helmet, not a sun suit, is what a visitor needs and that the only safe place to take a sun bath is in a bombproof shelter.

One gentleman wrote from Cincinnati asking for true conditions down here, pointing out that he had a touch of arthritis and couldn't run very fast. He wanted to know if things were so bad that his lack of speed would endanger his life. In a letter signed "Mother of

Three," a women said she would like to bring her children down, but that she had heard the city was being evacuated. This was just one of a number of letters in which evacuation of the city was mentioned. The Chamber of Commerce knows

the reason for this groundless fear The day following the Orange Bow festival, which drew at least 25,000 one or two day visitors to the city the railroad and bus station and highways were crowded with persons returning home, mostly to other parts of the State. The newspapers carried pictures and stories of this exodus, strictly out of civic pride because there had been so many

Somehow, throughout the country, these stories were interpreted to mean that the Japanese were hammering at the gates of the city and that its fall to the invader was

One brave man from Ohio wrote that he didn't care how dangerous Miami was at this time and would take his chances on being captured. but darned if he wanted to come down here if the place were so covered with barbed wire and tank traps that the wouldn't have any decent place to park his trailer.

A New Jersey family wrote to ask if it were true that in Miami it was possible to feel the vibrations of shooting.

Scores of fishermen have written in asking if it would be safe to do deep-sea fishing in small fishing boats along the coast; that they had heard that numerous fishing boats had been torpedoed and sunk by enemy submarines. The Chamber of Commerce is

puzzled as to where this rumor To begin with, our enemy pensive torpedo on a lot of seasick anglers, bouncing about in pleasure

I, too, have many letters asking me how Florida is this winter and whether it is safe to come down. Well, two-toot Tuesday, here is my

Florida apparently is just as safe as it ever was. No one here is the least bit nervous. Life goes along in its same old sunburned way There never has been a single scare or alarm of any sort. The only difference I can see in Florida this year is that the gals are evidently doing their bit to conserve materials by wearing bathing suits that are a new tops for low and a new low for tops. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

### Italy Expected to Turn Liner Over to Brazil

By the Associated Press. SANTOS, Brazil, Jan. 20 .- It was reported last night that the 23.861ton Italian passenger liner Conte Grande would be turned over to the Brazilian government today.

She has been here since June 8. 1940, having been ordered back to port just before Italy went to war. It was reported last November that Brazil had arranged to take her and three other Italian ships and pay for them after the war.

CLASSES' STARTING TODAY





### Beaths

ANDREWS. WILLIAM E. On Monday. January 19, 1942, at his residence, 1925. Fairmont st. n.w., WILLIAM E. ANDREWS. the husband of L. M. McCoy Andrews. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Wednesday, January 21, at 8 p.m. Friends invited. Interment private. Please omit flowers. 21 ARMSTRONG. OTWAY B. On Saturday, January 17, 1942. OTWAY B. ARM-STRONG. son of Ada L. Armstrong. brother of Emma L. Davis, Gladys A. Bettis. James and O'Donald Armstrong. He also leaves other relatives and friends.

Mr. Armstrong is resting at Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e., where services will be held on Wednesday, January 21, at 2 p.m.

BAILARDO, ANGELO. Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 20, 1942, at the Willard Hotel, ANGELO BAILARDO, beloved hushand of Josephine Bailardo (nee Necastro) and father of Sarah Bailardo of Waldorf avec. Capitol Heights, Md. Remains resting at Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlor, 24, Hericans and Company of the Compa

Notice of funeral later.

REAVERS, EUGENE EDGAR. On Thursday, January 20, 1942, at Vienna. Va., EUGENE EDGAR BEAVERS, son of the late James T. and Annie C. Beavers and hother of Mr. Henry Beavers, Mrs. J. R. Jones, Mrs. Mary Cheen. Mrs. Clarence Pearson and Mrs. Robert Jenkins.

Funeral services Thursday, January 22, at 2 p.m., at his late residence, Vienna, Va. Interment Fairfax Cemetery, Fairfax, Va.

BENNETT, JERUSHA M. On Sunday, January 18, 1942, at her residence, 1401
Fairmont st. n.w. JERUSHA M. BENNETT,
wife of the late John M. Bennett and
mother of Grace B. Landergren and Bertha wife of the late John M. Bennett and mother of Grace B. Landergren and Bertha B Paul.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n w. on Tuerday, January 20, at 4 p.m. Interment Interlaken. N. Y.

ROBACK. MICHAEL J. Suddenly, on Monday, January 19, 1942, at the Casualty Hospital. MICHAEL J. SOBACK of 2305 Hospital. MICHAEL J. BOBACK of 2305 how, on Wednesday, January 21, at 230 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Intermed Oak Hill Cemetery. ROBACK. MICHAEL J. Suddenly, on Monday, January 19, 1942, at the Casually Hospital. MICHAEL J. BOBACK of 2305 3rd st. ne., beloved husband of Lillian R. Boback and father of Jame, and Thomas Boback. Remains resting at Wm. J. Nailey's funeral home, 3200 R. I. ave. n.e. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

CARLISLE, WREN WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Sunday January 18, 1942. WREN WILLIAM CARLISLE, beloved husband of Ruby Virginia Carlisle and father of Laurence Lee and William Spencer Carlisle.

Services at Chambers' Georsetown funeral home. 31st and M. sts. n.w., on Wednesday. January 21, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cometery. CAUFFMAN, FRANK GRAFTON, On CAUFFMAN, FRANK GRAFTON, On Sunday, January 18, 1942, at his residence, 1159 46th st. se. FRANK GRAFTON CAUFFMAN, beloved husband of Dessa T. Cauffman, father of Truth Cauffman, Mrs. Alice Cogar and Harry Cauffman, stepfather of Myrtle Yon; brother of Mrs. Fannie 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 Hone 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 p.m.
CULBERTSON W. ROSS, Master, Autest: PAUL B. ELCAN, Secretary, LAPPLY A. On Monday, Jan-

COLE. HARRY A. On Monday, Janlary 19, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital,
HARRY A. COLE devoted husband of
lattie M. Cole. Remains resting at the
lien & Morrow Funeral Home, Inc., 1326
st. n.w.
Notice of funeral later. COLE. SAMUEL ROLAND. He leaves to mourn his loss a devoted whee.
Clara W. Cole: four devoted lister. J.
Cordelia Williams. Beulah C. Bell. Mary C.
Howard and Gladys C. Hagans: three devoted brothers. Nathaniel E. Cole. Clifton
Leroy Cole and Donald R. Cole. and
other relative and friends.
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CONKLE. FREDERICK CLABENCE. On Saturday. January 17, 1942, at Memohis. Tenn. CLARENCE FREDERICK CONKLE of 666 G st. n.e. the beloved husband of Hilda B. Conkle, brother of Mrs. J. Roy Hobbs of Washinston. D. C.: James Conkle of Parkersburg. W. Va., and Charles Conkle of Cleveland. Ohio.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st and Mass. ave. n.e. where services will be held on Wednesday. January 21, at 1030 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. CONNELLY, WILLIAM EDWARD, On

CONNELLY. WILLIAM EDWARD. On 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. Polomac. Md. Wednesday, January 21 at 2 p.m. Interment church cemetery. 20 CONNER. MARY. On Sunday, January 1s. 1912. MARY CONNER, wife of James Conner, mother of Rosetta Carter and daughter of Louis Carey. She also is survived by four sisters and five brothers. Remains resting at the Malan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R. sts. n.w. where services will be held Wednesdey, January 21. at 1 p.m. January 21. at 1 p.m.

CORDELL, LUCIE J. On Monday, January 19, 1942 at her daughter's residence, 804 Thayer ave. Silver Spring, Md., LUCIE J. CORDELL, wife of the late William H. Cordell and mother of Bertha A. Talmage R., William E. J. Paul Cordell and Mrs. James H. Timmons.

Puneral services at the above residence on Wednesday, January 21, at 2:30 p.m.
Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

Interment Rock Creek Cemeters.

DeMAINE. ALICE KYLE. On Monday.
January 19. 1942. at her home, 36:30 Edmunds st. n.w. ALICE KYLE DeMAINE
wife of the late Charles W. DeMaine and
mother or the late Charles W. DeMaine.
Jr. 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. DeMaine. Jr.

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Services at the chapel of the Sacred Services at the chapel of Thurshart Home. Hyattsville. Md. on Thurshay. January 20.

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MORTON. CHARLES STANLEY. On Tuesday. January 20.

Park Sanitarium. CHARLES STANLEY MORTON beloved husband of Anna Mary Morton of 85 Kenilworth ave. Garrett Perk. Md.

Purchased Stanley Company Company

DUNN, MILDRED WOODFORK. On Sunday, January 18 1942 at Brooklyn.
N. Y. MILDRED WOODFORK DUNN. daughter of the late Moses and Lucy Woodfork niece of Mrs. Fannie Stanard.
Burncean Smith and John H. Dixon.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

Morton of S. Kennworth and Standard for the late residence on Thursday January 22, at 11 a.m. Intermediate Morday January 22, at 11 a.m. Intermediate Morday January 23, at 11 a.m. Intermediate

DUVALL, MARY SLEDD. On Monday, January 19, 1942, at her residence, 1869 24th pl. se. MARY SLEDD DUVALL, wife of the late Marrius Turner Duvall and mother of Eva K. Duvall, Remains resting at the Chambers tuneral home, 517 11th St. se. until Wednesday, January 21 at 10 a.m.

dosta, Ga.

GAINES, WILLIE BELLE, Suddenly, on Monday, January 19, 1942, at the residence of her daughter, 1219 Gallatin st. n.w., WILLIE BELLE GAINES, wife of William B. Gaines, mother of Mrs. Hattie Gertrude Nussear and Floyd F. Gaines and sister of Mrs. W. R. Langley, Mrs. Arthur L. Garrett, Mrs. Curtis Draper, Mrs. Lawrence W. Harvey and Mrs. Samuel B. Trewolla.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral ome. 2001 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, anuary 21, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar ill Cemetery. GANEY. NORA MARY. On Tuesday.
January 20, 1942, at her residence, 1268
Juniper st n.w. NORA MARY GANEY.
beloved daughter of Maurice and Minnie
Ganey. Remains resting at Collins funeral home. 3821 14th st. n.w.
Notice of funeral later. Please omit
flowers.

GIOVINAZZO. MARY. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 18, 1942. MARY GIOVINAZZO, beloved mother of Mrs. Josephine Welling. Mrs. Peari Walsh, Katherine. Fred. John and Jack Giovinazzo and Angelina Marino.

Funeral from the Thos. F. Murray funeral home. 2007. Nichols ave. s.e., on Thursday. January 22, at 8, 30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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FUNERAL DESIGNS. GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc. MODERATE FRICES PHONE NA GLOS COR. 14th & Eye MANNING'S PUNERAL

### Beaths

HANDLON, JOHN FRANCIS. On Tuesday, January 20, 1942, JOHN FRANCIS HANDLON, husband of the late Eva I Handlon, Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w Private services and interment on Thurs-day, January 22. Please omit flowers (Baltimore papers please copy.) HAWKINS, CLARA. On Monday, January 19, 1942, at her residence. 491 K st. s.w. CLARA HAWKINS. She is survived by one brother, eleven nieces, six nephews, eleven great-grandnieces and other relatives and friends.

Remains may be viewed after 10 a.m. Wednesday at her late residence, where services will be held Thursday, January 22, at 1 p.m. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

HAWKINS. EMMA ELIZABETH. On Monday. January 19, 1942. EMMA ELIZABETH HAWKINS, wife of Clarence Hawkins and daughter of Frances and Margaret E. Hawkins. She also leaves one brother and one sister, two children and many other relatives and triends. Remains resting at her residence, 746 12½ st. s.e. Funeral Wednesday, January 21, at 9 a.m., from the St. Cyprian's Church, 13th and C sts. s.e. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HAWKINS, PETER. Suddenly, on Mon-HAWKINS, PETER, Suddenly, on Mon-day, January 19, 1942, at his residence, 826 4th st. s.w., PETER HAWKINS, be-loved son of the late Peter and Geosina Hawkins. He also leaves to mourn their loss a devoted wife. Alice Hawkins: lour children, seven grandchildren, two sisters, one sunt and a host of other relatives and friends. Permains resting at the Barnes & Matthews funeral home. Notice of funeral later.

p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. 20
HOOD. JAMES H. On Sunday. January 18, 1942 at Philadelphia. Pa., JAMES H. HOOD devoted husband of Rebecca Hood. He also leaves a host of other relatives and friends. Puneral Thursday, January 22, at 2:30 p.m., from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., Rev. Monroe officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery. 21 HUNTT. WILLIAM A. On Monday, Jan-

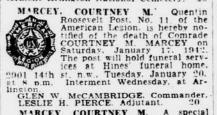
HUNTT, WILLIAM A. On Monday, Jaar uary 19, 1942, at his residence, 624 K st. n.e., WILLIAM A. HUNTT, beloved husband of Ida A. Huntt and father of Mrs. Helen I. Phelps, Walter and Melvin Huntt. He also is survived by four grandchildren, Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass, ave, n.e., where services will be held on Thursday January 22, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. JEFFRIES. ROBERT 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 Myers) 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

MAHONEY. MARK E. On Tuesday. January 20, 1942, at his daughter's residence, 2412 Alexandria st., Alexandria va. Mark E. MAHONEY, beloved son of Mrs. Sarah E. Kennedy, father of Irene Vosht, Rosalie M. Paul and Linwood Maboney, brother of Mrs. Amos Herbert and Mrs. Frank Morris. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M st. n. w. d M sts, n w. Notice of funeral later.

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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.

Services at the above funeral home on Wednesday, January 21, at 11 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, 20



McGARITY, MARGARET, On Monday, January 19, 1942, MARGARET McGARITY beloved wife of Edgar McGarity, mother of Edgar McGarity, ir sister of Mrs. Mary Hizer, Pemains resting at Chambers' Georgeown Juneral home, 31st and M Mass in Holy Trinity Church on Thursday, January "2" at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery 21 James Marsh of Roanoise va. All daughter-in-law. Mrs. Charles W. Deward of the Source of McGarraghy and Mary I. On Monday January 19. 1942. at her residence. 1339 North Carolina ave. s.e., MARY I. McGarraghy Va.

DOWNING, JOSEPH FDWARD, On Monday January 19. 1942. at her residence. 1339 North Carolina ave. s.e., MARY I. McGarraghy Va.

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Mrs. Chapin B. Bauman and Imogene. Joseph C. Alfred A. Francis I. and Andrew McGarraghy. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday. January 22. at 9:30 a.m.: thence to St. Peters Church where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Relatives and Pumphrey January 22.

MORTON, CHARLES STANLEY. On

RAY (MAY), the beloved whe of 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' Juneral home, 517, 11th st. 20, on Wednesday, January 21, at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited interment in Washington National Cemetery.

MAYBELL L. HERBERT, Secretary, FREEMAN, IRENE PASSMORE, On Monday, January 19, 1942, at Homeopathic Hospital, IRENE PASSMORE FREEMAN of 2801 26th st. ne. beloved mother of Mrs. H. F. Audas and Arthur K. Passmore, sister of Mrs. Ramelle B. Fleming of Miam Beach, Fla., and Rev. Mation G. Bradwell of Athens. Ga.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. on Wednesday, January 21, at 10 a.m. Interment Valdosta, Ga.

GAINES, WHITE BELLE, Suday and devoted father of Marie and Fred N. O'Dea: brother of Lawrence A. O'Dea.

Funeral from his late residence, 230 South Monastery ave. Baltimore, Md. on Thursday, January 22, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, where high require mass will be said at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Washington, D. C. 21

PARKER, BLANCHE KENNON, On Monday, January 19, 1942, BLANCHE KEN-NON PAPKER, wife of the late Thomas and St. Miller Belle. Cemetery. Washington, D. C. 21
PARKER, BLANCHE KENNON, On Monday, January 19, 1942. BLANCHE KENNON PARKER, wife of the late Thomas Jackson Parker and mother of Mrs. Daiton E. Leary and Mrs. Elanthan Kemper Nelson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n. W.

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Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st.
f. n.w.
Funeral services at Bethanv Baptist
Church. 215 R I. ave. n.w. on Wednesday.
January 21. at 2:30 p.m. Interment Rock
Creek Cemetery.

POND. WILLIAM

THOMAS A tribute of love to his memory.

MOTHER. BROTHER AND SISTERS.

McLEAREN. THURSTON D. In sad memory of our dear husband and father.
THURSTON D. McLEAREN. who passed away four years ago today, January 20.

Treasured thaust

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.

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Phone of Cincinnati, On Sunday, January 20, 1927.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2001 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, January 20, 1927.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2001 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, January 21, 1842, at her residence. 807 Euclid st. n.w. MAE I. Salvabers.

After 10 am. Wednesday, friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 2001 17th st. n.w. on Wednesday. January 20, 1930.

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The crown repays the cross.

WILSON, ZENOBIA EDNA. Sacred to the memory of our dearly beloved daughter and sixter problems.

WILSON, ZENOBIA EDNA. Sacred to the memory of my dear father. THOMAS JOSEPH.

RYDER. THOMAS JOSEPH.

TYLER, SARAH. In remembrace of my dear father. THOMAS JOSEPH.

TYLER, SARAH. In remembrace of wy dear sago today. January 20, 1930.

A lovine mother. In its fifteen years a

### District Red Cross **Geared Up for Heavy** War Work in 1942

**Annual Meeting Reports** Show Great Increases In Variety of Activities

The District chapter of the American Red Cross today rapidly is Hawley told the group. gearing itself to full wartime effort, according to 30 reports presented vesterday in the Pan-American Union Building.

per cent increase over 1940 in the number of volunteer hours given the riends. Remains resting at the Barnes & 1,479,103 worker hours doubled or Cibbs Russell. tripled, it was reported. Otto Lund, chapter manager, pointed out these in donated services. • These services Blanchfield, Miss Mabel T. Boardpreparation of surgical dressings and transcribing Braille.

### Deaths

STAMMEL. ESTHER JOHNSTON. On Monday January 19, 1947, at Cincinnati. Ohio. ESTHER JOHNSTON STAMMEL. Wife of the late Lt. Col. Charles A. Stammel.

Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Thursday. January at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. THOMPSON, ANDREW. On Sunday, January 18, 1942. ANDREW THOMPSON, beloved husband of Christine Thompson, brother of Maggie Walker. He also leaves other relatives and friends. Friends may call at his late residence. 3207 Cherry Hill nw. after 10 a.m. Wednesday, January 21.

WILKERSON, BENJAMIN. Departed this life Sunday. January 18, 1942, after a long illness. BENJAMIN WILKERSON, He leaves to mourn their loss a loving wife. Mary E. Wilkerson; one sister. Miss Annie Chase; a brother. Ernest Wilkerson, and many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Barnes & Matthews funeral home. 614 4th st. sw.

Funeral on Wedesday. January 21, at 1 pm. from Metropolitan M. E. Church. Pomonkey, Md., Rev. C. T. Bell officiating. WINDSOR. ROLAND HAMILTON. Suddenly, on Monday. January 19, 1942 at Largo, Md. ROLAND HAMILTON WINDSOR, beloved son of the late Richard H. and Rosie Windsor.

Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home. 4739 Baltimore ave. Hyattsville. Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, January 21, at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Forest-ville. Md.

WRIGHT. NETTIE JOHNSON. On Mon-

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BEALL GEORGE W. Sacred to the memory of my dear dad. GEORGE W. BEALL. who left me six years ago today. January 20, 1936.

I was happy when you were with me.
When you lived and we were together.
But, oh Dad, how changed it all is now.
Since you have gone forever.
DEVOTED DAUGHTER, FANNIE. BEALL. GEORGE W. Sacred to the memory of my father. GEORGE W. BEALL, who passed away six years ago today, January 20, 1936.

Beautiful memories of one so dear I cherish with love so sincere: A day that comes with sad regret And one that I will never forset. HIS DEVOTED SON. GEORGE. DE BROSKE. JOHN FRANCIS. In memory of our dear baby. JOHN FRANCIS DE BROSKE who left us two years ago loday. January 20, 1940.

As we loved him so dear, we miss him.
In our memory he is always near.
Loved, remembered, longed for always,
Bringing many a silent tear.
MOTHER AND DAD. FRANCIS, BEVERLY. In loving memory of our father, BEVERLY FRANCIS, who left us ten years ago today, January 20, 1932.

Gone is the face we loved so dear. Silent is the voice we loved to hear; Too far away for sight or speech. But not too far for thought to reach.

Sweet to remember him who once was here And who, though silent, is just as dear. CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN. \* HICKS, CLARA E.: GRIFFIN, ALLEN,
Departed this life one year aso today,
January 20, 1941, CLARA E. HICKS, Departed this life 2 years and 5 months ago,
August 21, 1939, ALLEN GRIFFIN,
REMEMBERED BY A LOVING SISTER
AND DEVOTED WIFE, EDMONIA GRIFFIN.

B. Norton and Services and interment Mechanics.

Services and interment Mechanics.

A ENSSLIN. MARY E. A special meeting of Washington Centennial Chapter, No. 26. O. E. S. is called for Wednesday, January 21. 10th st. s.e. on Wednesday, January 21. 10th st. s.e. on Wednesday. January 22. 10th st. s.e. on Wednesday. January 23. 10th st. s.e. on Wednesday. January 24. 10th st. s.e. on Wednesday. January 25. 10th st. s.e. on Wednesday. January 26. 10th st. s.e. on Wednesday. January 27. 10th st. s.e. on Wednesday. January 28. 10th st. s.e. on Wednesday. January 28. 10th st. s.e. on Wednesday. January 29. 10th st. s.e. on Wednesday. January 2 LANGFORD, PHILIP. A sacred and sincere tribute to the memory of my dear brother. PHILIP LANGFORD, who entered into eternal rest twenty-one years ago to-day, January 20, 1921.

CORA LANGFORD.

LITTLE. VINCENT G. (BUSTER). Thirteen years ago today. January E0, 1929. VINCENT G. (BUSTER) LITTLE passed away.

January 21. at 2:30 p.m. Interment Rock
Creek Cemetery.

POND. WILLIAM G. SR. On Monday.
January 19. 1942. WILLIAM G. POND. Sr.
beloved husband of Cecelia E. Pond and
father of William G. Pond. fr.: brother of
Gettrude Ryan and Ethel Hedges.
Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral
home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. on Thursday. January 22. at 2 p.m. Relatives and
friends invited. Interment Rock Creek
Cometery.

PINGEWAY BASH. THOMAS On The State of Three years have passed beloved.

Memories linger through the years
Of one who has gone that we loved so dear.
Your memory is as fresh today
As in the hour you passed away
DEVOTED DAUGHTER. GRANDSON AND
SON-IN-LAW.

naval ships.
The Navy Department indicated that it believed American naval ship propulsion systems were at least equal to the German.

RYDER, THOMAS JOSEPH. In memory of our dear father. THOMAS JOSEPH RYDER, who departed this life fifteen years ago today. January 20, 1927.

BETTE AND NANCY.

made for local hospitals, according to reports by Mrs. Brown Harbold and Miss Grace S. Wright, chairmen D. C. May Yet Share and Miss Grace S. Wright, chairmen of subcommittees for this work.

83 Soup Kitchens Established. Mrs. James T. Nicholson, chair-Program of F. W. A. man of the knitting group, reported that 151/2 tons of wool were used by the local chapter last year, nearly double the 1940 figure. Mrs. Sherman Trowbridge, head of the emergency canteen group, reported that 83 soup kitchens were put in operation by the first of this year. The local chapter also handled 9,000 packages for war prisoners valued

at more than \$23,000, Miss Eleanor While many members of the Executive Committee were re-elected, 12 new members were added, including Mrs. Daniel W. Bell, William B. Bennett, Dr. Montgomery While last year showed nearly 100 Blair, jr.; C. B. Dulcan, Mack Langford, Alfred G. Neal, Charles A. Robinson, John Saul, C. Melvin Sharpe, Sidney F. Taliaferro, Mrs. service, 1942 is expected to see the John H. Jouett and Miss Marjorie

Those held over were Brig. Gen. Frank R. Keefer, chairman; Mrs. hours represent at least a minimum Albert N. Baggs, Capt. Florence A. covered such fields as ambulance man, John F. Brougher, Miss Alice driving, typing, sewing, knitting, J. Clapp, Admiral Charles Conard, Oscar Coolican, Brig. Gen. C. L. Corbin, Dr. William L. Darby, Walter Davidson, Miss Della C. Dengical dressings were prepared for nison, Victor B. Deyber, Charles H. military use by 1,584 volunteer work- Doing, Mrs. John E. Ewell, Miss Janet Fish, Mrs. J. H. Fishback, Mrs. L. E. Harris, Joseph H. Himes, Miss Lena Hitchcock, Col. Philip W. Huntington, Preston B. Kavanagh and Mrs. Albert F. Lingle.

Also Mrs. E. G. M. Montgomery, Edgar Morris, Earl A. Nash, Mrs. Albert F. Niblack, Mrs. James T. Nicholson, Dr. Lyman R. Sexton, Frederick P. H. Siddons, Mrs. Wilfiam S. Anderson, Bruce Baird, Miss Lillian M. Bishoff, Mrs. David E. wendel Leinear Comment Cedaries at the Samuary 21, at 1 nm. Interment Cedaries at the Samuary 21, at 1 nm. Interment Cedaries at the Samuary 21, at 1 nm. Interment Cedaries at the Samuary 21, at 1 nm. Interment Cedaries at the Samuary 21, at 1 nm. Interment Cedaries at the Samuary 21, at 1 nm. Interment Cedaries at the Samuary 21, at 1 nm. Interment Cedaries at the Samuary 21, at 1 nm. Interment Cedaries at the Samuary 21, at 1 nm. Interment Cedaries at the Samuary 21, at 1 nm. Interment Cedaries at the Samuary 21, at 1 nm. Interment Cedaries at the Samuary 21, at 1 nm. Interment Cedaries at the Samuary 21, at 1 nm. Interment Cedaries at the Samuary 21, at 1 nm. Interment Cedaries at the Samuary 21, at 1 nm. Interment Cedaries at the Samuary 21, at 1 nm. Interment Cedaries at the Samuary 21, at 1 nm. Interment Cedaries at the Samuary 21, at 1 nm. Interment Cedaries at the Samuary 21, at 1 nm. Interment Cedaries at the Samuary 21, at 1 nm. Interment Cedaries at the Samuary 21, at 1 nm. Interment Cedaries at the Samuary 21, at 1 nm. Interment Cedaries at the Samuary 21, at 1 nm. Interment Cedaries at the Samuary 21, at 1 nm. Interment Cedaries at the Samuary 21, at 1 nm. Interment Cedaries at the Samuary 21, at 1 nm. Interment Cedaries at the Samuary 21, at 1 nm. Interment Cedaries at the Samuary 21, at 1 nm. Interment Cedaries at the Samuary 21, at 1 nm. Interment Cedaries at the Samuary 21, at 1 nm. Interment Cedaries at the Samuary 21, at 1 nm. Interment Cedaries at the Samuary 21, at 1 nm. Interment Cedaries at the Samuary 21, at 1 nm. Interment Cedaries at the Samuary 21, at 1 nm. Interment Cedaries at the Samuary 21, at 1 nm. Interment Cedaries at the Samuary 21, at 1 nm. Interment Cedaries at the Samuary 21, at 1 nm. Interment Cedaries at the Samuary 21, at 1 nm. Interment Cedaries at the Samuary 21, at 1 nm. Interment Cedaries at the Samuary 21, at 1 nm. Interment Cedaries at the Samuary 21, at 1 nm. Interment Cedaries at the Samuary 21, at 1 nm. Interment Cedaries at the Samuary 21, at 1 nm. Interment Ce Finley, jr.; Mrs. William S. Spencer,

started but seven months ago, Miss large quota of bachelor girls."

organized and that the children are present to us an unprecedented could send such messages. showing an active interest, having in one category provided 600 overseas gift boxes. Mrs. Orra W. Spivey said divisions 10-13 have been ac- James J. Hurley Dies tive in providing clothes for NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—James J. F. Freeland Chew to Speak refugees.

campaign started since the declara- attack. tion of war. Of this amount, he said, the District quota is \$750,000. During the year and a half of the drive for the old fund, he said,

voluntary special services, praised her assistants and declared there was "a symphony of work and a

service of patriotism." Mr. Morris, chairman of the roll call, said the city gave the greatest support in finances and enrollment in the history of the organization. despite growing demands for aid from other quarters. The unprecedented sum of \$246,320 contributed represented 190.345 memberships, he added in pointing out the Nation was at peace when the drive was

To Require More Workers.

Though 16.918 volunteers gave 95,722 hours, he said in the future it would be desirable and necessary to enlarge the number of workers because of the increased population

Others making reports were Mrs. Lingle, Takoma Park; Mr. Kavanaugh, home service; Mrs. Hibben. home nursing; Mrs. Addison G. Foster, public relations; Miss Bischoff, nursing; Dr. Sexton, safety; Mrs. R. C. Mackay, administration, who received a special certificate for her services as first vice chairman of the voluntary group; Mrs. Mickelwait, staff assistance; Mrs. Ewell, Braille; Miss Dennison, canteen; Mrs. Harris, motor corps: Mrs. Jenks, nurses' aid, and Mrs. Walters, home service.

Gen. Keefer, who presided, gave the chairman's report and briefly outlined work of the various sub-

### Comdr. W. D. La Mont Dies; **Naval Boiler Inventor**

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-Lt. Comdr. Walter Douglas La Mont, 52, 7J. S. N., retired, engineer and inventor of steam generators who developed a high pressure steam boiler which he told members of Congress powered some Nazi warships, died yesterday. Cometery.

RIDGEWAY, BASIL THOMAS. On dunday, 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. Padzett funeral home. 131 11th st. s.e. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

ROBINSON. MARY COBY. Departed this life Saturday. January 17, 1942, at her residence. 1735 12th st. n.e. Mary CODY ROBINSON. wife of the late William H. Robinson. Safe is survived by three sisters. Ellen McColouth. Rosa Winston. Raphelie Woodword. and other relatives and friends. Friends may call after 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday.

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We miss your smiting face. dear one.

And your loving. tender way.

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### **Demountable Homes** G. Perry Leishear, 61, connected

### Officials Hopeful As First Units Are Being Distributed

Coupled with announcement of purchase of the first 2,000 demountprogram, the Federal Works Agency stated today that Washington "undoubtedly" will get its share of the prefabricated units following enact- Gold Star Mothers' Head ment by Congress of special legislation now being studied for relief of the Capital's acute housing prob- To Install D. C. Officers

The demountable homes bought with a portion of the \$153. 000,000 which President Roosevelt recently allocated to F. W. A. for purchase of 42,000 temporary units. These first houses will be assembled in various California defense areas The President was given a special fund of \$300,000,000 for war housing to be used where most needed. A total of 11,500 demountable units have been assigned the Norfolk (Va.) area, but they have not been purchased.

Washington was excluded from sharing funds under the new Lanham Housing Act, passed by Congress last week. The bill made provision for housing for workers in war industries. A section which would have made funds available here was stricken out. Legislation to cover the Capital's problem, however, is being considered.

ton problem can be dealt with." Meanwhile, Mrs. Willson Compton, Y. W. C. A. official, said increasing demands for rooms from Brazil Bans Messages thousands of young women arriving in the Capital to work in the war program "has us stumped for the first time in the many years we have been serving Washington's

WASH. JOHN B. On Monday. January 19, 1942, at Waiter Reed Hospital. JOHN B. WASH. beloved husband of Mrs. Selma Wash. devoted father of John. ir. and George Wash. son of Mrs. Louisa Wash. foster father of James Wash. foster father of Madeline Bridges. Other relatives and Iriends also survive.

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Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Farnest Jarvis.

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We have helped solve some difficult phases of Washington's always chronic housing problems, but the 140,000 newcomers promised is in the near future, with no facilities in sight for their living quarters, officials and shipping companies organized and that the children are organized and that the organized and the "blood bases of Washingtonians always that the children are organi "In the past," Mrs. Compton said. challenge."

Hurley, 54, comptroller of the Cerro good results, with contributions still working at his desk and died a short coming in, though a new \$50,000,000 time later, apparently from a heart ing of the Washington-Lee High

### G. Perry Leishear, 61, Produce Merchant, Dies

with the produce company of W. W. Leishear Son of this city for many years, died yesterday at his home 229 Eleventh street S.W., after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the S. H. lowing services this morning at Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteanth Union Methodist Church. street N.W., with burial in Cedar

Church and the B. B. French Ma- of the two officers were sisters in a against 203 in the preceding week widow and two children—S. Wendell able homes under its war housing Leishear and Mrs. Jennie L. Thomp-

Dr. Emma L. Balcom of New York, national president of the American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., will install as state chairman of conservation officers of Grace Darling Seibold Chapter of this city at the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon.

will be Mrs. David F. Hill of Philadelphia, Mrs. Mary A. Holtzapple of New York, Mrs. Emily Cunningham of Massachusetts, Mrs. Carrie Stratton of Philadelphia and Mrs. Mary S. Cook, Mrs. Harriet Daly and Mrs Elizabeth C. Giblin, all of New York. The officers are: President, Mrs. Mary K. Killeen; first vice president,

Mrs. Fannie Meeks: second vice president, Mrs. Margaret Loveless; third vice president. Mrs. Katherine Fagan: corresponding secretary. Mrs. Mary M. Gibbs; recording secfor housing Government employes retary, Mrs. Rose Conway Stetson; treasurer, Mrs. Edna Boardman; chaplain, Mrs. Franklin P. Nash; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Delia Barber Though the housing fund assigned | color bearers, Mrs. Lottie Davis and F. W. A. is not governed by the Mrs. Matilda Clark; historian, Mrs. Lanham Act, a spokesman said spe- W. J. Seelye; custodian of records, cial legislation would have to be Mrs. Carlysle Gordon, and counforthcoming before the "Washing- selors, Mrs. George G. Seibold and Mrs. Hattie Hurley.

# About U. S. War Forces

By the Associated Press RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 20.-Brazil yesterday barred the sending of telegraph or radio messages con-

With certain exceptions all messages sent inside Brazil must be written in Portuguese.

Mr. Baird reported that the war De Pasco Copper Corp. for the last F. Freeland Chew, chief air raid fund campaigns here have produced 14 years, collapsed yesterday while warden of nearby Virginia, will speak at 8 o'clock tonight at a meet-

School Parent-Teacher Association

### Miss Nellie Grant Ross Funeral Services Are Held

Miss Nellie Grant Ross, 73, active sheriff's office on the possibility the in welfare work and the D. A. R., plane carried explosives. who died Saturday at her home, evacuees were allowed to return to 1359 Park road N.W., was buried their homes after about six hours. today in Fort Lincoln Cemetery, fol-

Failures Total Rises Miss Ross was the daughter of NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (A).-Busi-Hill Cemetery.

Capt. Orlando H. Ross, a first cousin ness failures in the week ended Mr. Leishear was a member of Gen. Grant, under whom he January 15 totaled 260, Dun & Brad-St. Mark's Incarnation Lutheran served in the Civil War. The mothers street, Inc., reported yesterday. sonic Lodge. He is survived by his pioneer family that went down the and 283 in the corresponding period Ohio River to Cincinnati. in 1941.

Miss Ross, a retired employe of the Patent Office, was active in the affairs of the Union Church, a member of the Board of Managers of the Methodist Home and of the Women's Guild of Sibley Hespital. She had served as state recording secretary of the District group of the D. A. R., regent of Columbia chapter, where she was registrar at time of death. She also was serving and state chairman of the Red Cross for the organization.

She is survived by a sister. Miss Phebe Ann Ross, and a brother, Other national officers attending Ray R. Ross.

### Bomber Crash Kills 3; Civilian Area Evacuated

By the Associated Press. TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 20.-A medium Army bomber carried three flyers to their deaths in a crash a mile from its McChord Field base yesterday. The plane burned.
Col. A. F. Herold, commander of McChord Field, announced the men

Second Lt. J. P. Ottosen, Salt Lake City, pilot; Second Lt. C. G. Hopkins, Parsons, Kans., co-opilot, and

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# WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1942.

### Hornsby's Diamond Greatness Gains Him Hall of Fame, Despite 'Outside Faults' -By CROCKETT **Righthand Stick** Win, Lose or Draw No College Grid THINGS TO COME—IN SPORTS

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

The Way 'the Other Half' Figure Skates

Just in case the reader, too, has habitually associated figure skaters with well-stemmed, tinseled young ladies gliding swiftly and softly over the ice to the strains of Stokowski's music, he should drop down to 510 Twenty-sixth street N.W. of an evening to see how "the other half" figure skates.

We went there the other night to watch an exhibition by Miss Jean White, the little New York roller skater who conquered infantile paralysis. There are two ways of locating the Coliseum Roller Rink without too much trouble. One is to find three or four Negro boys bidding against each other in the portable shoe-shine business. Another is to follow the noise of a throaty organ against a dull, steady roar like longbreathed thunder. In either case you eventually are confronted with a red, wooden door which is hard to open.

At the top of the steps—en route you pay 20 cents for the privilege of watching, or 55 cents for a pair of skates to use for an entire eveningthere is a tall, willowy blond man named Mr. Bargmann. He's the professional there. "With Mrs. Bargmann," he adds. "She was Illinois State roller figure skating champion and I was the Illinois men's champion. Together we were the pair champions." Mrs. Bargmann seemed to have the evening off but Louis-that's Mr. Bargmann-said things could run themselves while he showed us around. "As far as I know we've never had a reporter up here," he said. His tone gently reprimanded all publications for not displaying more interest in roller skating.

### Fastest Growing Sport, Claims Coliseum Pro

On the rink, which is a large, bare room dotted by six concrete pillars, hundreds of skaters were whirring around counter-clockwise, so closely that they resembled a school of bait fish. Sailors and soldiers usually held the hands of dates but others skated alone, some with their hands in their pockets and their eyes to the floor. All expressions seemed alike. Since it is almost impossible to hear even a person shouting no body seemed to try to talk but went around and around with thoughtful faces, as though storing up repartee for the next intermission.

"Fastest growing sport in the country," explained Mr. Bargmann, modestly. "Figure skating on roller skates is only about three years old. Yet there are approximately 4,000 rinks in the country and at least 3.000 people average using each." This seemed a little high. "That," sternly reminded Mr. Bargmann, "is a minimum."

In a glass-inclosed booth at one end of the rink an organist was playing a melancholy waltz while a metronome ticked on. Behind him men and women, boys and girls, skated to the fountain of soft drinks. Others crowded around an ancient, wobbly pin-ball machine, where a pimply young man was using body and facial English to beat a game that couldn't pay off, anyway. Probably tired of shouting against the roar, Mr. Bargmann motioned to his organist and the music stopped. The skaters obediently rolled off.

### Playing Both Ends Against the Middle

"Good roller skaters can do things that can't be done on ice," went on Mr. Bargmann. "Not even Evelyn Chandler or Belita can do the things that good roller skaters can do. Now these people coming on now aren't champions yet but they'll give you an idea."

As if by signal a group of men and women appeared on the floor, The soldiers, sailors and other transients at the Coliseum lined against the walls. "That's the 14-sten," explained Mr. Bergmann, "It's available to the Soldiers of the Soldi the walls, "That's the 14-step," explained Mr. Bargmann. "It's exactly the same waltz the Ice Follies have been featuring for so many years.' We looked hard at the waltz to find the resemblance and finally asked Mr. Bargmann why these people had chosen roller skating over ice skating.

"Well, it's cheaper for one thing," was the answer. "We have special rates for regulars. They join one of our two clubs-either the Coliseum Club or the Silver Rollers. Then we have a junior club. We here today that while all schools teach pair skating and solo figure skating. Joining an ice club is more were speeding up their academic such heights is because of their expensive when viewed from a year-round angle. Why, it costs at least schedules, there was no guarantee \$60 or \$70 for time alone to ice skate during a year. Roller skating is

cheaper. I know. I used to be an ice skater myself." This seemed to end the tour at 510 Twenty-sixth street. It was only on the way out that we learned the manager was Severine G. Leoffer, jr., son of the owner of the Riverside Ice Stadium. With a flurry of body punches we fought through the red, wooden door, thinking that maybe the Leoffler's have something there, either way you look at it.

### And Bother the Politics of Ping-Pong

A young man named Stanley Fields, who may be recognized by table tennis devotees as the District champion, dropped by to register a complaint against the National Table Tennis Association of Philadelphia, which suspended Mr. Fields some time ago for failing to turn in some scores following a tournament at the Ice Palace. "A \$15 fine was slapped on me, too," reported Mr. Fields, "but I don't have to pay it myself. Several people have offered to pay, but, don't you see, it's the principle of the thing? I don't care anything about the money.'

A year or so late, Mr. Fields appears to have worked up a good mad against the national body. He still hasn't paid the 15 tomatoes because his father, who runs the Ice Palace table tennis division, insists the principle is all wrong. Young Mr. Fields darkly hints that all is not well in rector, said the O. P. M. had re- basket ball at West Texas, the coach table tennis circles and seems to be all for revolting right here and now. A little newspaper backing, he suggests, wouldn't hurt.

It may be difficult for Mr. Fields to find sympathy. At best, table tennis is only a barely legal offspring of real tennis. Getting the masses interested in the game's politics is akin to getting people to denounce the presidents of the parchesi, backgammon or Chinese checkers associations, if they had associations. Table tennis essentially is a cellar or playroom sport and its devotees are countless. If the masses genuinely are interested in the Di Maggios, Louises and Sammy Baughs of table tennis, they haven't shown it so far. What Mr. Fields and his revolutionists must realize is that their fight is their fight alone. The average guy and gal is willing to play ping-pong for fun, dimes or drinks and bother the national association's politics.

### **Gehringer Puts Finis to Great** Career to Become Tiger Coach

**Back Injury Has Made Last Three Seasons** Painful for Brilliant Second Baseman

DETROIT, Jan. 20.-Charley Gehringer, the distinguished Detroit Tiger infielder, finally has reached the end of the baseball

trail as an active player. With the signing of a contract as coach, the veteran, ranked as one of the all-time greats, brought to an end a 16-year major league career on second base that &

and 183 home runs.

and hits in 1934.

In 1937, when he led the Amer-

ican League in batting with 371, he

was voted the loop's most valuable

player. He made the most single-

game putouts by a second base-

man-11-on August 5, 1929, and

led the league in stolen bases, hits,

Gehringer played in three World

six all-star games, batting .500 and

Two youngsters, Jimmy Blood-

worth, acquired from Washington,

vie for the job Gehringer held so

WINNIPEG, Jan. 20.-Canada's

athletic elite gathered last night

to honor Theo Dubois, champion

rower, who was voted the Domin-

ion's outstanding athlete of 1941.

That is, every one except Dubois

**Guest of Honor** 

Wasn't Invited

had few parallels. Gehringer ceased some time ago to derive any fun from the game. That may sound strange, but for the last three seasons it has just been a series of aches and pains

His back began to trouble him and it took him longer to get into triples and runs in 1929 and in runs condition. The strain of years of fielding an amazing amount of territory began to take its toll. Finally, Series, batting .321, and played in his batting eye dimmed. Last year has average at the plate fell to .220 fielding flawlessly. as compared to a lifetime mark

Last week the Detroit manageand Lambert (Dutch) Meyer will ment, in announcing the 1942 roster, omitted Gehringer's name, long. but left the way open for him to remain as coach. Yesterday Gehringer, as he has done for years past, was the first to sign a contract, accepting the club's offer.

Asked recently if he would miss playing, Gehringer replied:

"I don't think I will. But I'll miss getting into good physical condition in the spring, for I have become accustomed to that."

Gehringer, who will be 39 years old May 11, became a Tiger regular in 1926. In 2,278 big league games he went to bat 8.813 times, getting 2.827 hits, scoring 1,767 runs and master Bruce Murray apologized batting in another 1.420. His hits with "I forgot to invite the guest included 574 doubles, 146 triples of honor."

Aces Deferred In Draft Plan

### Considered, Selective Service Office Holds

tomorrow-but the University of Georgia athletic department is too happy to know or care. Frankie Sinkwich and company

University President Harmon Caldwell brought the news from an Atlanta conference between Georgia selective service officials and heads of private and State-supported colleges. Simmered down, he said, the draft executives told him:

If the university system speeded up its academic work to graduate seniors May 2, and pushed juniors through a summer schedule to graduate them January 1, 1942, selective service would look favorably upon allowing such juniors to finish

With that, President Caldwell announced: (1) Georgia seniors will graduate May 2; (2) Georgia, along with the entire State-supported system, goes immediately on a year-'round schedule; (3) the junior class will graduate January 1, 1943. He said that 80 per cent of the junior and senior classes normally would fall in class 1-A under forthcoming new registration.

President Caldwell made no men tion of All-America Sinkwich and

starting lineup which whipped Texas Christian, 40-26, at Miami New Year Day.

By the Associated Press. Selective service officials declared that junior or senior collegiates would be deferred from Army serv-

University of Georgia reported at Athens that Georgia selective service officers had informed him they would look favorably upon a plan whereby seniors and juniors would be permitted to graduate under an

service law which would permit group deferments," a spokesman at said. "All cases will be treated individually, and it's up to the local boards to decide if a man would be

An aide in the office of Brig. Gen. Lewis Hershey, selective service diages of physicians, dentists and draft boards on the academic valuable for future service in nonmilitary phases of the war effort,

Hornsby's Lifetime Hit Marks

# Individual, Not Group,

By ROMNEY WHEELER. Associated Press Sports Writer. ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 20.-Backfield Coach Bill Hartman joins the Army

will be back next fall.

school

Georgia's Orange Bowl championsbut a million-dollar legacy couldn't have brought a wider grin to the little round man, Coach Wally Butts. Excepting only Cliff Kimsey blocking back, and Tommy Greene tackle, he'll have back the entire

And in addition, he expects to Club Shuns Defense ave the services of Gus Letchas. have the services of Gus Letchas, sensational sophomore wingback, who was likened to Sinkwich as a freshman star last fall.

Groups Can't Be Exempted.

ice until after graduation.

accelerated scholastic program.

"There is nothing in the selective more valuable to the Nation if permitted to complete his professional

the official commented.



# Tall West Texas State

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- Al Baggett, coach of the world's tallest basket ball team, at West Texas State, told New York sports writers today that the reason his athletes stretch to fights with the elements.

"Why," said the 6-foot 4-inch, 220pound tutor, "two winters ago I got President Harmon Caldwell of the 87 panhandle jack rabbits in less than 30 minutes with a stick because the animals were all busy rubbing the sand out of their eyes after a storm. My kids must grow big to survive.

Baggett, whose team plays Long Island University at Madison Square Garden on January 28, explained that his biggest difficulty was getting Pullman accommodations for national draft headquarters here Charles Halbert, 6-foot-10 pivot. The trouble was eliminated by assigning the youngster to an upper berth, removing the footboard and allowing him to stretch out in a section and a half. In hotels, Halbert gets a double bed so as to have room to curl up

Defense is the forgotten part of

"If we don't shoot 90 times in a other professional men. The Na- game, we figure the evening is tional Education Association is co- wasted. We've won 16 of 17 games operating with a program under and have averaged approximately which instructors may report to 70 points in each contest. Our best night was when we got 111 points progress of students considered in spilling Eastern New Mexico State. The losers got 22 points." The Texans' starting line-up aver-

ages 6 feet 6 inches tall.

### Zunic's Bead on Basket Puzzles As Air Corps Finds Eyes Faulty High Scoring G. W. Tosser, Eager for Action,

May Have to Forget Flying and Enter Navy By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

Somebody ought to put the Army Air Corps wise to Matt Zunic, the George Washington sharpshooter who recently got an A-1 rating from his local draft board and expects to get his marching. Georgetown encountered zone depapers within the next couple of weeks.

Maybe the doctor who examined "Mad Matt" doesn't read the sports pages or isn't a basket ball fan. Maybe he doesn't know

Zunic is pushing Maryland's Ernie's-Travis for the Southern Conference scoring lead, has the best District record and last year hung up a new G. W. mark of 243 points.

CROCKE!

He probably doesn't know Matt sent 18 points swishing through the bucket against Georgetown last week when the Hoyas were watching him like a chicken thief, of that he got 19 against a hot Indiana team that's raising hob with its Big Ten rivals and that he has missed only nine out of 29 charity throws this season. If he doesn't somebody ought to tip him off because the Air Corps Examining Board detected a flaw in Zunic's eyesight when he went up for his physical last week and it may keep him on the ground or send | that has made him one of the most him into the Navy. It's true, s' help us They marked down Matt's vision at 20/30 and said he really couldn't see very well, although Zunic has had no trouble with the peepers. They said the Air Corps couldn't NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (A).-Rogers Hornsby's lifetime major league use him unless he got the optics back to 20/20 perfection-no matter how well he could see.

tions, of course, but if Zunic is as and combines with that skill a swiftdim-sighted as the Examining Board ness and acumen that positively one eve of every pilot and get ready guarding you is akin to slipping out for the shower of Jap planes they'll of your skin for a couple of seconds. shoot down. Matt can see like an owl in a dark room, especially on a him, but his rejection-if he finally

of the service won't have him the within 100 miles and drop it with a tall, loose-jointed Colonial intends pea-shooter. It's a comforting as to apply for a Reserve Commission thought.

in the Navy with a 7-B rating. This will defer him, until he receives his

degree in June and, after making him on a sea-going tug as an ensign. That would suit him almost as well as being in the air, for Matt craves action-and plenty of it, and the Navy seems to be getting its share. Bill Reinhart, G. W. coach, calls

Zunic one of the finest basket ball players he's ever seen, and Bill's vision in this respect is 20/20. A great competitor, he's got the redblooded, fighting spirit that is traditional with the flying service, and dangerous, most feared courtmen in the East. He has been mentioned more frequently for all-America honors of late, and if he doesn't win that honor the five men that do will be truly super-human, for there is nothing Matt can't do with a basket ball or on a court. He shoots with either hand or

Nobody questions the Army's right | both, from either side of the bucket, to make its own rules and regula- in close, far out, from any angle says they ought to put a halter over | defy defeat. Losing him when he's Too bad if the Air Corps can't use basket ball court, but that's beside is told it's no dice, is that if the point. He can't be accepted by Zunic is turned down the boys getting by must have piercing pupils If the fly-by-night-and-day branch that can spot an enemy bomber

Trying to figure out ways and means of bottling up Ernie Travis. Maryland's high scoring center, and of solving the Terps' zone defense tomorrow night at Riverside, Georgetown's dribblers were in for another lengthy drill session in Ryan gym this afternoon.

The Hoyas will be the first to stop Travis this season-if they do-for the elongated pivot man has scored on virtually all Maryland opponents with equal ease. Seton Hall was the only team able to check him effecthat night had as much to do with it as the Jersey team's close-guard-City College, St. John's of Brook-

lyn, Duke, Richmond and Virgira are among the teams that have tried and failed to keep him from running ne figures into double digits and if Georgetown has a scheme that works they would like to hear about it.

Coach Elmer Ripley hopes the Hoyas' long-range scoring eye is on the beam tomorrow for long shots will be needed to open up and draw the Terps out of their closely-knit defense to pave the way for a shortpassing attack into the backboard. fenses against both Western Maryland and American University in its first two games and slaughtered both rivals, but whether it can be considered in a class with Mary and, despite its record, is something else. If the Hilltoppers approach the form they showed against Temple at Riverside a couple of weeks ago Bill Bornheimer, Charley Schmidli and their playmates are as far off as they were against George Wash-

ington the following week it will go hard on them The offense again will be fashioned around smooth-functioning Buddy O'Grady, but reports from College Park indicate that measures are being taken to collar the Hoyas' floor general and break up the short passing game.

### Triple Cue Tie Holds On Narrow Wins by Cochran, Chamaco

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 .- A pair of great matches, in which the same score of 50 to 49 provided the winner's margin, kept the leadership in the world three-cushion championship meet divided today among Willie Hoppe of New York, Welker Cochran of San Francisco and Joe Chamaco of Mexico City.

Chamac owas forced to come from behind with an unfinished run of seven to defeat John Fitzpatrick of Angeles in one 55 - inning thriller yesterday, and in the other Cochran battled Ralph Greenleaf of Monmouth, Ill., through 64 innings lasting over 2 hours and 45 minutes before he pulled out ahead last night.

Hoppe had an easy time registering his fourth decision, besting Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia, 50 to 34, in 37 innings.

### **Brawner Leads Landon** To Win Over Blair

John Brawner sparked Landon School's basket ball team to a 27-18 victory over Montgomery Blair yesterday at Landon gym, scoring eight

Totals \_\_ 8 2 18 Totals \_\_ 11 5 27 Score at half—Landon, 10; Blair, 4 Referee—Mr. Shirley.

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# 'Pearl Harbor' Golf Events Planned to Aid Red Cross

Grea Rice Sees Competition as Easiest Way to Keep Men in Condition for War Service who started building those super-Quote, unquote - Greg Rice, missing teeth replaced and ex-

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-Rogers Hornsby, baseball's newest hall of famer, is concentrating these days on getting his Fort Worth club into something better than fourth place in the Texas League. He won't even consider the second division. Hornsby claims he never was bothered much by left-handed pitching. "I always hit at the ball-not at the pitcher's motion," he recently said. "I didn't care if the pitcher threw with his foot as long as the ball came in the strike zone."

In addition to playing its regular tournaments as Red Cross benefits, the New York State Golf Association will ask its 101 members to hold monthly "Pearl Harbor" tournaments for the Red Cross. Scotty Monteith, Detroit fight promoter, has shifted his base of operations from the Fair Grounds Coliseum, far from the downtown area, to the close-in Moose Temple—tire shortage.

distance running champ: "I don't make any great plea for athletics in time of war. But I do think that competition is the easiest way to get a fellow to take care Sportpourri-Southwestern Col-

lege of Winfield, Kans., sank 19 free throws out 19 tries against Pittsburgh Teachers the other night and fans are asking if there's a better record than that. The story is that Moe Berg asked for a delay in the announcement of his appointment as good will ambassador because of the illness of his father, who died last week. Eddie Collins, who hadn't heard of the request, broke the story. Nick Lukats, the old-Notre Dame footballer, is collaborating with Author Bill Brent on the screen play in which Frankie Albert is to make his debut. Uncle Sam may get Albert before the movies. He has had some pects to be reclassified as 1-A in th draft. Joe McCarthy says the big problems next season will be pitching and hitting-for the teams that play the Yanks. Today's guest star - Walter

Stewart, Memphis Commercial Appeal: "Hans Lobert, new manager of the Phillies, used to be a carpenter and still has a fine set of wood-working tools. These will be indeed useful when he attempts to get ideas into the heads of his brilliant hired

Mad men of Manhattan-When Manhattan College drew up its basket ball schedule three games were crowded into this week and the next two were left blank for semester examinations. Then a speedup program went into effect and exams were advanced to this week. You can what the courtmen think of the

Person-alley-ties-B. S. Moss,

de luxe movie houses, is applying the same idea to a string of bowling emporiums. After 57 years New York's united bowling clubs have weakened and will let the women's auxiliary bowl in competition. A picked team from the Grandfathers' League of Erie, Pa., has entered the A. B. C. tournament. How about a match against Chicago's Grandmothers' League? Just as A. E. Loomer stepped up to bowl a strike in Oklahoma City the other night a mouse popped up in front of him. Spectators report it was lucky no one was between him and the

have been the pins that were bowled over. Games on ice-When Wausau

first row of seats or it wouldn't

(Wis.) High School started the new hockey season by beating Stevens Point last week it was loss over a 10-year stretch. Only blot on the record was a tieeight years ago.

Topped N. L. Batsmen Seven Times: Five Others Far Back By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- The fabulous baseball career of Rogers Hornsby, the greatest righthanded hitter of all time, carried him into the Hall of Fame today The "Rajah," who performed for five different clubs and managed four of them in a 23-year span in the majors, who batted over .400

King Given 182

Of 233 Votes

perhaps half a million dollars from baseball and lost most of it, received 182 votes out of 233 cast by baseball writers. As a result a bronze plaque, bearing his dimple-cheeked likeness. soon will be placed alongside those of baseball's other immortals-Cobb. Wagner, Ruth, Matthewson and the rest-in the little shrine

in three seasons and twice was

named the most valuable player

in the National League, who earned

at Cooperstown, N. Y. Will Be 46 in April. Hornsby, who will be 46 in April, now is the general manager and bench pilot of Fort Worth in the Texas League. He is a jovial, grayhaired minor league executive. But in days that a vast majority of the baseball fans still can remember he was a bright comet, shooting an unpredictable course across sport's He broke into the National League

with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1915 as a shortstop. Later he played every position in the infield, tried the outfield, and moved to the New York Giants, to the Boston Braves, to the Chicago Cubs, to the Cardinals again and finally to the St. Louis Browns. He managed the Cards. Braves, Cubs and Browns, reaching a salary peak of \$40,000 a year with the Cubs He led the National League in batting for seven years, six of them

in succession for the Cardinals from 1920 to 25, inclusive. He batted .401 in 1922, in 1924 reached .424. the modern record for both major leagues, and in 1925 followed up with .403. He also led the league in 1928 with 387 for the Braves and was

1925 with the Cards and 1929 while with the Cubs Hornsby had no faults on the playing field, but the magnates found some with him off the dia-

voted the most valuable player in

In 1926 at the height of his career as a player and manager, the Cardinals let him go because he could not be brought to salary terms by President Sam Breadon. He was traded to the New York Giants for Frank Frisch and served one season as captain under John McGraw, then was traded to Boston as manager of the Braves. His salary, then about \$36,000, was too much for the club to carry and he was passed along to the Cubs in the biggest trade in history-Chicago 'giveing \$200,000 in cash and five

Hornsby's passion for betting on horse races probably was his bigges stumbling block with the club owners, however. He was in hot water with Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis about this at one time or another and in 1927 was stied for \$90,000 which a Cincinnati betting commissioner claimed was due him. Hornsby contended this was a gambling debt and not admissable at law and a circuit court juty. found in his favor.

### Drops to Minors as Pilot. The Cubs let him go unceremoniously in 1932 and the Browns dismissed him "for actions off the ball field" in 1937. Since then no major league club has ever hired him, but he has managed at Baltimore and Oklahoma City in the minors and

is moving to Fort Worth this year. Hornsby is the 14th player elected to the Hall of Fame. To enter he had to receive 75 per cent of the baseball writers' vote, a qualification he narrowly missed at the last election three years ago. He follows Lou Gehrig, who was chosen last year under a suspension of the Besides Hornsby, five other former

136: Rube Waddell, 126; Ed Walsh, 113; Miller Huggins, 111; Ed Delahanty, 104. Three years ago-Actress Helen Weyant and two nieces of the late Col. Jacob Ruppert, Mrs. Helen

Ruppert Silleck and Mrs. Ruth

Rita Silleck Maguire, inherit New

York Yankees.

stars received more than 100 votes

in the newest poll-Frank Chance,

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# Overboldness Is Outstanding Golf Weakness in Snead, Noted for Last-Hole 8s

### **Great Shot Displays** More Heart Than **Head in Crises**

Sam Still One of Best Linksmen of All Time, **Despite Failures** 

By GRANTLAND RICE, Special Correspondent of The Star. DEL MAR, Calif., Jan. 20 (N.A. N.A.) —The headlines of sport have contributed few more interesting characters than Samuel Jackson Snead, the sweet swinger of Virginia. Snead makes the headlines when he wins. Too often he makes

What is the inside story on Sammy Snead, the ex-hillbilly from Virginia? It was in Bing Crosby's tournament at Del Mar, only a few years ago, that the lean and hungry unknown first leaped to fame with a brilliant victory over a brilliant field. He has been around the front ever

In the first place, Snead probably is the finest swinger of a golf club that ever lived-and I'm barring neither Harry Vardon nor Bobby Jones. For example, he can get incredible distance with less-effort and he can combine both distance and direction with greater ease than any one else in golf.

Gallery Likes His Swing. Even those in the galleries who are none too golf wise would rather watch his swing than look at any one else. They sense the artistry before them, even if they can't ex-

plain details. In addition to his flawless swing don't let any one ever tell you that Snead lacks courage. In fact, his

weakness is overboldness. How can one explain his 8 on the last hole in the United States Open at Philadelphia nearly three years ago? His 8 on the last hole of the recent Los Angeles Open, when he needed 6 shots to reach the cup

from just off the green? In each instance it was bad judgment, but not lack of heart. At Philadelphia, after a ragged tee shot, he overgambled on using a brassie from a heavy lie in place of playing it safe with an iron. In the \$10,000 L. A. Open, 25 yards from the pin, he gambled on a difficult short pitch up a bank to get his birdie, in place of playing for a sure par and a triple tie. he continued the reckless gamble until he got an 8 for the

Poor at Concentration.

It was a case of more heart than head. He can only think in terms of birdies. He'll go all out, take any chance, whatever the stake. Strangely enough in each case he had a sure 282, only to finish at 285—his two gambles costing him six strokes on two vital holes

Sammy Snead's main weakness is poor or uncertain concentration. He will have a mental lapse here, another there, and suddenly what should have been a 65 turns into a

If Snead had the concentrating ability and the grim determination of Ben Hogan or Byron Nelson, I don't believe he'd ever lose a tournament. Take the Snead-Hogan finish in the L. A. Open. Snead needed a 4 to win on the 500-yard final

hole with the green set on a Sam's tee shot was only fair. His In 77-38 Victory plateau long brassie traveled 270 yards, leaving him almost hole high in the rough with the bank to carry. He was on the books of the Heurich had a tough gamble left to get his 4. His pitch hit just at the top-and Beer being credited with a 77-38 rolled back. It required four at- pushover of the D. C. Silents. Four

tempts to get the ball on the carpet. Great Money Player. Hogan, with his face set in granite came to this same hole with a birdie traveled at least 300 yards. His second, with a No. 2 iron, stopped 40

feet beyond the pin. He got his 4 where Sammy had needed an 8. Yet no one can say that Snead isn't a good money player. The lean Virginian set the all-time moneywinning mark some two years ago above \$20,000. He was the second leading money winner last year. He will be up around the front this

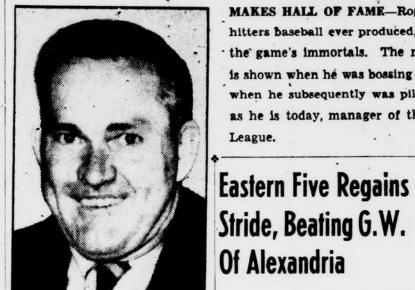
Sam Snead still is one of the greatest golfers of all time, one of the most colorful the game ever has

### Williams Spanks Cocoa Without Louis' Advice

BALTIMORE, Jan. 20.-Joe Louis, ball team next season when he the Army's "fightin' man." was scheduled to be in Holman Williams' corner last night, but Wil-

liams didn't need him. supporters in the crowd, took over Anacostia High cagers on the 64. Hugh Jennings; 63, Mordecai Bill Hamilton, Babe Herman, Waite unanimous decision over Louis (Kid) loser's court. The Colonial year-Cocoa of New Haven. Conn., in a 12- lings worked to a 33-9 edge at interround battle. Williams' footwork mission and coasted home, with 57, Roger Bresnahan; 55, Chief kept him out of danger, though eight players sharing in the total. Cocoa several times shot punish- Frank Nelson was the only Ining blows into the body. Williams dian player able to count more than





### **Basket Ball Scores**

George Washington Prosh, 53; Anacostia, 18.
Georgetown Frosh 50; Y. M. C. A., 33,
Eastern, 38; George Washington, 25,
Landon, 27; Montgomery Blair, 18,
Charlotte Hall, 36; Briarley M. A., 20,
EAST.

Gettysburg, 57; Western Maryland, 40, Bucknell, 77; Lebanon Valley, 44, Penn Military, 43; Juniata, 40, West Virginia Wesleyan, 40; Alderson-Teachers, 72; Potomac Fairmont Teachers, 62: Davis-Elkins,

SOUTH. Kentucky, 51: Georgia, 26.
Tulane, 27: Mississippi, 21.
Austin Peay, 47: Cumberland, 42.
Kentucky Wesleyan, 40; Transylvania,

Springfield (Mo.) Teachers, 30; Tulsa. 20.
Washburn. 28; Maryville Teachers. 27.
Penn College. 47; Central (Iowa). 45.
Mount Union. 60; Marietta. 37.
North Dakota State. 44; Iowa State
Teachers. 36. Teachers. 36. Oklahoma, 46: Missourl, 31. Ohio State, 51: Northwestern, 41, Minnesota, 52: Chicago, 28. Illinois, 42: Iowa, 35.

# **Heurich Loop Record** Set by Senate Five

Basket Ball League today, Senate Senate players scored 17 points or more—Noonan getting 19, Tipton 18 and Perlo and Thomas 17 each. At the same time, Hot Shoppes was being hailed as the latest upsetter of the dope. Last night it whipped the Northeast Falcons, who

only recent surprised with a victory over Senate Beer. The Shoppes quint won by a 36-31 score. A third game resulted in a 53-44

Freshman Basketers

lot of scoring ability with him to

moves up from the freshman five.

Swamp Anacostia

when he subsequently was pilot of Chicago's Cubs (right) and as he is today, manager of the Fort Worth Cats of the Texas League.

MAKES HALL OF FAME-Rogers Hornsby, one of the greatest

hitters baseball ever produced, finally has crashed the shrine of

the game's immortals. The much-traveled stormy petrel here

is shown when he was bossing the St. Louis Cardinals (top left),

Scoring Average High As Tide Wins, 38-25; Losers Visit Fairfax

Eastern High's basket ball Ramblers apparently have their scoring eye back following a really off week that saw them drop three successive eted title at Convention Hall on Febgames after running up a sevengame winning streak. They tallied from all angles yesterday, making

the only Presidents able to tally Fellows.

G. W. tonight visits Fairfax in an attempt to improve its Virginia Class, ball last night at Silver Spring having won three and dropped only 3-0 victory over Arbaugh's Restauone in loop competition. Fairfax rant with 157-406. Takoma Enrecently had a five-game winning gineers carried off team honors as

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game.								
Eastern	G	P.P	ts.	G. W. H	ligh.	G	PP	ts.
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Wingo.f	1	0	9	O'Brien	.1	5	0	10
Pigott.f.	4	0	8	Bibb.f.		0	0	0
Oliver.f.	Ô	0	0	Foltz.f		3	0	6
Bond.c		1	1	Chisoln	1.6.	0	1	1
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G. Essex.E.	1	0	2	Higgins		1	0	2
Craig.g.	0	0	4	Sult		ô	0	0
Durkin.g	ñ	ö	ñ	Blackby	irn.	ï	0	2
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Totals 17 4 38 Totals 12 1 25 Score at half-Eastern, 21; G. W. High, 14. Referee-Mr. Carne.

Charlotte Hall Five Ahead With Al Ruh and Frank Cady contributing 20 points between them, Charlotte Hall Military Academy cagers defeated Briarley M. A. basket ball team, 36-20, yesterday on the defeat of Agriculture by Alexandria Sherwood High court at Sandy

Wagner Tops as G. W. Griff Given 71 Hall of Fame

**Votes**; Chance Is Runnerup

Johnny Evers; 89, Wilbert Robin- dy Wallace,

son; 88, Mickey Cochrane; 84, Frank

He tallied five field goals for Frisch; 77, Hugh Duffy, 72, Herb Beckley, Joe Boley, Bill Bradley, 10 points yesterday as his contribu- Pennock; 71, Clark Griffith; 68, Jim- Lave Cross, Bill Dinneen, Jack

Bender: 53. Ray Schalk.

baseball's hall of fame (175 votes Nichols; 4, Jess Burkett and Harry

needed to elect): 182, Rogers Horns- Heilmann; 3, Eddie Grant, Branch

by; 136, Frank Chance; 126, Rube Rickey and Zack Wheat; 2, Donie

Waddell; 113, Ed Walsh; 111, Miller Bush, Sam Crawford, Pepper Mar-

Huggins; 104 Ed Delehanty; 91, tin, Roger Peckinpaugh and Rhod-

Brown and Eddie Plank; 59, Iron Hoyt, Joe Kelley, Dick Kerr, Arlie

Man McGinnity; 58, Fred Clarke; Latham. Bobby Lowe, Sherwood

Forty-five, Pie Traynor: 44. Ross Everett Scott, Harry Steinfeldt,

Young; 39, Home Run Baker; 37, Fred Tenney, Bill Wambsganss,

Dazzy Vance; 36, Bill Terry and Joe Hack Wilson and Smoky Joe Wood.

# Eastern Five Regains Blood Bank Ticket Sale Helped Hunts to Keep Going, By Alley Managers' Contest

Losing Bowling Bosses to Give Winners Prize; Pfeil Is J. & D. Sparkplug

To promote the sale of tickets for Washington's annual fraternal duckpin championship matches, the proceeds of which will go to the Children's Hospital blood bank, General Chairman Leonard L. Pearce today announced a contest for the disposal of the most tickets will be held among the bowling alley managers. The

losers will contribute toward a prize for the winners. Besides all bowling establishments, members of the eight teams which will shoot it out for the cov-

Laurels last year went to Dave an average of one out of every three Burrows, president of Washington shots count, in downing George City Duckpin Association, who sold Washington High at Alexandria, more than 400 tickets.

ruary 8 are lending a hand to the

Pearce also announced that the Their work under the basket espe- Executive Committee arranging the cially was good, with George Pigott, big eight-team show is composed of Mike Lieb and Larry Capone pacing Joe Pricci, secretary of the W. C. the attack with 8 points each. East- D. A.; Ben Hare, Masons; Ernest ern took an early lead and never H. Campbell, American Legion: Herwas threatened, although the Pres- man Wealthall, Knights of Pythias idents hung on through the first and Royal Arcanum; Charles Plunhalf, which ended in the Ramblers' ket, Elks; Harold Seeley, Almas favor, 21-14. Paul O'Brien with 10 Temple; Silvio Polio, Knights of points and Marty Foltz with 6 were Columbus, and Perce Ellett, Odd

Henry Ehlers had plenty on the

A Conference standing, it so far when he paced Coffman Realty to a streak snapped by Jefferson of they swept E. C. Keys with scores of ond in its first conference 612 and 1,733. Valdenar Landscapers probably were the happiest after routing league-leading Steve's

With a season record of 165 as Strike. his big poke in a set of 389, Emil Pfeil, old-time baseball star, paced highs of 594 and 1,750 as leading Judd & Detweiler whitewashed American Electro in Graphic Arts Print Shop swept Progressive Print-

ing to regain second place. 163. Ki Keeler of Dixie Tavern gar- Flowers. nered top single honors in Prince Georges County League at Hyattsville Recreation. Tom Patrick of Young Majors was tops with 427,

Tinker; 33, Addie Joss; 15, Nap

One, Ginger Beaumont, Jake

Magee, Deacon Phillippe, Ed Rousch,

# With Schedule Big As Last Year's

Ranks Depleted, but Boys And Men Too Old for Service Carry On

By LARRY LAWRENCE.

Enough to Keep Going. Helen Nikka was the star with 125 and 337 as Miscellaneous gained third place in National Capital Ladies League by a 2-1 win from Ordnance. Accounting marked up top game of 500 to romp over erstwhile third-place Production. Sweeping Progress with a high of 1,460, N. M.

P. maintained a six-game lead. Watkins Is War Risk Ace. Watkins' top string of 128 paced War Risk's top top score of 540 in Department of Justice at Lucky

ington Ladies' League at Lafayette Bowling Center, Lucile Young, cap- tions to continue during the war. tain of Chevy Chase Ice Palace's League at Lucky Strike. Elvin front-running team in Ladies' Dis-Shank's 363 and Ed Rozicer's 348 trict League, won a paid-up entry were the heaviest wallops as Big in the Lorraine Gulli tournament to be staged at Lucky Strike February 22. Mrs. Young with 145 her best single enabled leading Garvin's Climaxing an even 400 set with Lucky Five to swamp Shaffer

mond a 2-1 edge over Turners.

shared top set honors with Diehl.

Jean Laxton's 134 was the highlight as second-place Jacobsen's Flowers swept Jay Birds Lucy Rose's top game of 159 salvaged a while Gordon Bartoo of Lanham game for Artaugh's Restaurant from

Anticipating President Roosevelt's action in giving the green light to baseball and other sports, the Shining in Alexandria Merchants officials of the National Steeplechase League at Arlington Bowling Center and Hunt Association already had were Ralph Laffello of Harris determined to place steeplechasing Plumbers with 150-347. Flick of and hunt racing on a wartime foot-Barnes and Ford with 122-344 and ing and carry on in spite of the also should get a good workout Roland of Crump's Esso with 353. difficulties involved.

As in the First World War, dev-Edgerton's 121-334 gave Red Diaotees of steeplechasing have been the Terps' Pat Quinn, who'll box among the first to answer the call Godwin. Led by Marc Fonoroff's top 140 to the colors. Today, so many are and Russ Diehl's 375. Amity No. 1 entering the armed services that posted scores of 591 and 1,708 to scarcity of riders and stable attendshut out Golden Rule for the first ants will make it necessary for the time in two seasons in Odd Fellows younger boys and men outside the League at Brookland Recreation. military age limit not only to ride, Thurmond Cordell of the losers but take care of the horses as well.

However, it is felt there will be enough enthusiasts to uphold the sport, for the hunt meetings definitely are a part of the effort to stimulate the breeding of superior horses for Army service and just another means to keep up civilian morale, and the same may be said for the hundreds of people who are dependent on the sport of steeple-

chasing for their living. At a recent session of representatives of various race meetings, including Rolling Rock, Radnor, Rose Tree. Huntingdon Valley, Whitemarsh and Pickering, it was the With top count of 379 in Wash- unanimous feeling that every effort should be made by their associawith little or no curtailment of

Approve Full Schedule.

With the pledges of support that have come in, the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association has met and approved a schedule of early spring meetings which corresponds to that of 1941. Many in hunt race circles are of the opinion that these meetings should be run for the benefit of the American Red Cross or some charity which directly contributes o war effort.

Dates selected for the early spring hunt meetings are: Sandhills Steeplechasing and Racing Association, Southern Pines, N. C., March 14; Aiken Mile Track Association. Aiken, S. C., March 21; Deep Hunt Club, Richmond, Va., April 4, Middleburg Hunt Race Association, Mid-dleburg, Va., April 11; My Lady's Manor Point to Point, Monkton. Md., April 11; Grand National Point to Point, Hereford, Md., April 12: Marvland Hunt Racing Association, Glyndon, Md., April 25: Virginia Gold Cup Association, Warrenton, Va., May 2, and Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club, Broad Axe, Pa., May 2.

Grid Really a Sideline

and Georgia Tech may graduate the boys so quickly they'll be eligible for only one season of varsity foot-

Mount Rainier Girls Win Mount Rainier High Girls' basket ball team nosed out Montgomery

Blair lassies, 21-19, in a game yesterday at the Silver Spring School. Other appointments announced included these State commissioners:

### Pair of Terror Kayo Boxers to Make It **Tough for Terps**

Another Ortenzi, Jensen Aces of Team to Invade College Patk Saturday

Carl Ortenzi, brother of Western 175-pound champion, will be in the Western Maryland line-up Saturday night when the Terrors invade College Park for a scuffie with Maryindicated that Coach Charley Hav- months.

pounders and heavyweights, and fight with Joe Louis, or at least more than held his own in both more big-sugar work in the bright divisions, but the youngster is grow- belt of boxing. Never one to refuse ing up and apparently packs the a match and quick to turn an honsame kayo wallop that lifted Tony est dollar, Pastor is taking on all over many a tough hurdle. Last comers. week, making his debut against a Making Cuba his headquarters, formidable Penn State team, he put because he happens to hail from the snore on Joe McCormick in ex- the island republic, Claudio wormed actly 1 mintue and 10 seconds of his way through a maze of red tape the first round, and reports from and small army of immigration of-Westminster are that he'll be out ficials at Miami, Fla., yesterday, and for another quick decision this was due in town late this afternoon

ble than he bargains for if Jack this country, neglecting to leave Gilmore's eye, slit open in his first when his visa expired, and the borbout against Bill McMillan of South der patrol hadn't forgotten. Yes-Carolina, is healed. Gilmore was terday it wagged a warning finger ahead of McMillan on points when at him and gave him just one more a stray punch drew the claret and chance. apparently was getting stronger. He is big, rough, and clever with his who surprised and confounded con-Terror 165-pounder on any footing Thompson twice and putting the

the upper bracket, for it scored all winning two fights by knockouts.

man, should generate enough opposition to thoroughly test Len Rodman, Western heavy who has yet to hit his stride, for Sig kayoed Bob Halpin in 56 seconds of the second round last night with a haymaker that had bad news written all over it. Rodman didn't fare so well against Fred Goettel of the Coast Guard, although he was outweighed by some 90 pounds.

Herb Gunther, Maryland's Southern Conference light-heavy champ, against Baker, who won with points to spare last week, and ditto for

### **Villar Not Expected** To Bother Pastor In Bout Tonight

Veteran Regards Fight As Interlude in His Bigtime Schedule

Bob Pastor, hardy perennial of Maryland's one-time intercollegiate the heavyweight ranks, is expected to pitch his way to a 10-round victory over Claudio Villar tonight at Turner's Arena, where Promoter Joe Turner is resuming operations land, and reports from upstate after a layoff of almost three

ens has another champion on his To the busy New York gladiator this shapes up as nothing more than Carl isn't as big as his older another step on the long trek he brother, who took on both 175- hopes will lead to a third title

by plane. It seems he almost wore But Ortenzi may have more trou- out his welcome the last he visited

Pastor, the mellowing old gent dukes and will be able to meet the fused ring critics by beating Turkey he chooses, which augurs well for a skids under Booker Beckwith, another promising Negro, intends to Western Maryland's performance take on Lem Franklin, another outagainst the Nittany Lions indicates standing Negro, and Gus Lesnevich that its match with Maryland may in the near future. He's working be decided in the last three classes. on a fight-every-10-days plan, which Havens' crew appears strongest in keeps him busy and in good shape. \* Tonight's supporting card includes

of its 31/2 points against Penn State Carol Alexander vs. Vince Trumiin the last half of the program, nello, Nick Manfredo vs. Roy Dunn winning two fights by knockouts.

and Eddie Finazzo vs. Buddy

Sig Jenson, strapping Terror grid
Holmes, all six-rounders, and Jackie Cranford vs. Kid Stribling in a four. The first bout is scheduled

Feller Tries Hoop Game

Naval Training Station basket ball team, but Coach Gary Bodie thinks he'll make the grade with the diamond squad.

G. W.-Richmond Shift

George Washington's game with Richmond February 5 has been shifted from the Spiders' court to the new Cavalier Arena.

### La Fond, Cards' Boxing Mentor, Turns From Driver to Coaxer

Eddie's Softness in Priming for Loch Haven Match May Be Due to Shortage of Material

Eddie La Fond must be getting soft. The symptoms are obvious and the butter-ball boxing coach who has piloted Catholic University's ring teams to a high place in Eastern circles readily admits the charge.

Either that or he's over-cautious with his meager supply of varsity talent and is taking every precaution to guard against in-

juries before Saturday night's open-4 ing match with Lock Haven Teachers at Brookland. Rival coaches who have found La Fond and his teams has profited by his experience in

anything but soft in the past incline that instance. DePasquale had been toward the latter theory. But yesterday when Charley Riehl, promising 165-pounder who is pounds when Eddie took over the slated to enter the United States reins and decided to let him eat Naval Academy in June, was pound- regularly, pack on a few pounds and

from pillar to post M. LaFond was beside himself with concern. Insists on Going Easy.

"Easy Charley," he cautioned. kayo king almost overnight. Watch the right-don't get those No miracle such as that is exknuckles jammed. Keep your chin pected this season, but the Cards down. Don't take too many punches expect to have a fighting outfit even with it. Keep the left out-don't if the coach is getting sentimental. let him hit you in the body with a right hand like that. Easy—easy." Seriously, though, LaFond is changing. Once a hard taskmaster Fort Meade Five Victor who didn't hesitate to crack the Cy Glock, former University of whip over his haggard huskies, Ed- Richmond player, tallied 12 points die now coaxes them along with lov- to lead the 29th Division team of

A strapping 155-pounder last year who got a draw with Lock Haven's Mike Yelwick in his only appearance. Wowak reported for training at 142 pounds and can't budge himself an ounce in either direction. But he can't budge Capt. Huck Hughes from his regular 145-pound spot, either, and LaFond refuses to sweat him down to 135. There was a time when he would have amputated an arm or leg to get him in the lighter class, where C. U. has no representative as yet, but those

days are gone. Is Getting Another Angle. "I came up through a hard school myself," Eddie was saying, "but I don't know whether it was worth all the trouble. If the boys can't make the weight without spending half their time in the hot box or running it off they just won't fight." LaFond remembers the case of Johnny DePasquale more than a

ing a couple of sparring partners fight at his normal weight of 129. From a mere mediocre fighter De-Pasquale was transformed into a

ing words and goes out of his way to Fort Meade to a 47-36 win over G. see that nobody gets hurt. Take A. O. basket ball team last night at the case of Leon Wowak, for ex- Fort Meade. Eddie Dignan led the District five with 9 points.

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### Wartime Baseball May Mean Day Coaches, Trolleys No Autos at Training Camps, Many of Other Comforts Out, Says Secretary Paul of Reds

By JOHN FRYE. CINCINNATI, Jan. 20 .- Baseball may on this year despite the war, but the players are going to find their activities some-

what circumscribed. Gabe Paul, traveling secretary for the Cincinnati Reds and the man who has to keep train schedules, hotel bills and taxi rates of eight cities in his head, is making his plans for 1942 on the assumption that the athletes

won't find everything perfectly arranged ahead of time. For one thing, in the past the elub has taken three Pullman ears on the sleeper hops and had to take an upper buth. A car and a half, and slightly damaged feelings seems

Gabe wouldn't be surprised if everybody had to pile into a day

coach for some of the shorter jumps, and he's not expecting the railroads to hold trains, as they have occasionally, because the ball game goes extra innings. The club already has received

notice, and relayed same to the squad, that everybody might as well leave his automobile at home during spring training at Tampa unless he plans to drive back. The boys always have driven to Tampa and shipped their cars back, but there'll be no more of

If the taxi fleets still can't get tires by spring, the players likely will ride the streetcars to and from the parks, just like ordinary

It's just possible that hotel accommodations won't be so easy to arrange, especially considering that all the National League towns are defense centers and will be full of people on various military and defense missions. | walls between them and the ef- | tricity isn't burned.

The management of the Reds doesn't look for any real military excitement this far inland, but everything is figured on the outside chance of some sort of an air raid. The ball park is in the Millcreek Valley and is surrounded by heavy industries which would be a likely target, though most of

the big machine tool plants are some distance away. If anything should happen during a night game, the second warning was received one switch could be pulled and the park would be as dark as the inside of

The fans would be herded to the safest spot in that end of town-under the grandstand. They'd be protected there by a steel roof and two thick reinthe steel gates and thick brick fects of "near misses" out in the

streets. The Reds honestly don't look for any curtailment of local night games because of a power shortage. In the first place, the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. has been expanding its facilities to meet all conceivable demands and has been able to transmit surplus power as far away as Georgia, where droughts have

voirs. Secondly, Gabe figures that capacity crowd of 33,000 in the ball park means pretty near enough dark homes to balance off the electricity consumed. Night games bring out families.

rule books to acquaint youngsters with the national game. dried up the hydroelectric reser-Touchdown Club banquet and Red

rather than the casual trade that comes in the daytime. The thrifty householder, taking his brood out for the evening, turns off all 6,000 homes and a lot of elec-

# Sisler Is Named Czar Of Semipro Congress NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—This is the score by ballots in the election for Adams; 8, Hank Gowdy; 5, Kid

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.-George Sisler of St. Louis today was re-elected high commissioner of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress by the

Board of Directors. Sisler's appointment to the post The Detroit fighter, with many tion to the freshmen's 53-18 win mie Collins; 66, Rabbit Maranville; Dunn, Kid Elberfeld, Red Faber, he has held for five years was extended another season. His duties include acting on all appealed disputes and ruling on the eligibility Amos Rusie, Germany Schaefer, of players.

Fred Clarke of Winfield, Kans., former player and manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was chosen by the board to head a committee to co-ordinate the congress' activities with the civilian defense health pro-

New York, Joseph Charles, Syracuse; Florida, Woodrow Wilson, Blountstown. The board approved a plan to increase prize money so that an award for third place in district tournsments might be made, and decided on the distribution of 500,000 ball

Terps Are Timid Souls Ralph Burlin of Maryland was too bashful to attend the recent

he wouldn't have to speak.

# Expansion of College Athletics Is War-Time Program Along Pacific Slope

### **Schools to Emphasize Intramural Sports** In **Emergency**

**Big Institutions Plan** Compulsory Physical **Education Policy** 

By RUSSELL NEWLAND,

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20 .- Expansion, rather than curtailment, of college athletics is the present wartime program of schools on the Pacific slope, a declared danger zone already vitally affected by blackouts, air-raid alarms and military alert-

The picture may change by next football season, but at this time the emphasis is on increased sports activities, especially in an intramural

Spring and early summer intercollegiate schedules, arranged about the time the Japs were setting fire to the Pacific, will be carried out, barring new emergencies. Physical fitness is the keynote and the military services regarded it on the basis of the more the better.

The University of California is considering returning to compulsory physical education. Another suggestion is to retain the voluntary program, but encourage it by increasing credits for participation.

Mass Programs Adopted. The entire sports program will be earried through, at least to the May 31 budget setup, and the future depends entirely on the 1942 football in intramural sports and approximately 1,600 athletes are in intercollegiate competition during the

The University of Southern California's trend is toward increased Levin.s 1 minor sports activity and a mass physical education program. The University of California at Los Angeles is proceeding along similar lines as are Washington State College and the University of Idaho.

huge spring turnout in keeping with tact fitness. Idaho Track Coach Mike Ryan has a standing invitation to all men, athletes or not, to work out with the track and field

Star Athletes "Join Up." The Universities of Washington physical education a compulsory four-vear course

Major independent colleges as well as the bulk of the minor schools are carrying out programs of normal tempo. Star athletes in numbers are either in the military service or on the brink.

Southern California men have flocked to the colors. They include such track and field luminaries as Art Kacewicz, conference high hurdle champion; Bill Stewart, National A. A. U. high jump titleholder; Carl Merritt, conference shotput champion: John Luber from the basket ball team, and Fred Holsberg of the swimming squad.

Washington's extensive contributions to the armed services are headed by varsity footballers Jack Stackpool and Earl Younglove. Oregon will say gooy-by to Martin Chaves, guard and acting Rose Bowl

Air Corps Rejects Albert. Stanford lost track Sprinter Kenneth Taix, who enlisted, and more athletes are expected to follow him. All-America football man, Frankie

Albert, was rejected by the Air Corps because of flat feet, but undoubtedly will find a niche in the military. His backfield teammate, Pete Kmetovic, is regarded as a certainty to be on the move soon.

Most of California's top athletes are in the Reserve Officers Training to complete their courses. Among them is all-America Tackle Bob jobs. Mrs. P. W. Rutledge, who acted for part of last year in that listees include three members of the post, asked to be relieved and will kramer and Mrs. F. Dickinson was assistant to Mrs. Rutledge last Freer, treasurer, and Mrs. E. A. Swingle, treasurer; Mrs. Brantley oar in the varsity crew, now with

been commissioned an ensign in the chairman

### Pair of Matches Added To Weekly Mat Card

Two preliminary matches announced today by Promoter Joe next month. Turner leaves only one spot open on Thurday night's regular rassling card at his arena. Today's listing has Cowboy Luttrell, favorite from down Texas way, against Fred Grobmier, and Hans Kampfer meeting Stanley Pinto.

These are in support of a main event pitting Ray Steele against Pat Fraley, with Rudy Dusek and Abie Coleman in the semi-windup. Promoter Turner is considering taking the outstanding preliminary rassler, as demonstrated Thursday, and matching him against the win-



### Football Coach Edwin "Babe" Linkswomen Here Will Stage Army and Navy recommendations of the sport as a developer of con-

Pass Up Duffers' Trophy, Corby Cup Tests; Mrs. Carter Magruder Is Tourney Chairman By WALTER McCALLUM.

The woman golfers around town alen't scared by the big bogey and Oregon and Oregon State Col- man who cancels golf tournaments. They are going through with lege, Rose Bowl football champion, their full schedule this year, including team matches to be run contemplate no changes. There is under a new setup, canceling only two of their usual affairs. Where a possibility Oregon State will make the Executive Committee of the men's District of Columbia Golf Association has recommended cancellation of their championship

taken the bull by the forelock, cast war worries aside and voted to go through with their usual slate, sans two tournaments. The canceled tourneys are those for the Duffers' Trophy and the Corby Cup. In taking a step toward carrying forward their full slate the women have gone along with the Middle Atlantic and along with the Middle Atlantic and cut in entry fees to be turned over Maryland associations, which also to various war relief organizations; will stage their regular tournays.

Totals\_\_\_\_18 14 50 Totals\_\_\_\_15 3 33
Referee—Mr. Shirley.

business done by the Executive for each of the tournaments to be Committee of the Women's District held during the season, numbering Golf Association at Kenwood yester- 11 in all. The club chairmen also day was a little item providing that will discuss a cash prize for the proin the future scores published in fessionals in the usual pro-woman newspapers, whether made in com- tourney. petition or not, will be accepted for association handicaps.

of the association, promised some-thing would be done about handi-of their team matches for June in caps this year. It seems some of order to insure sufficient caddles the gals have been shooting scores for these affairs. One match will which would lower their handicaps be played each week. Indeed, when and not turning them in. She the schedule is made up it may wants to keep handicaps right. But seem queer this year, for Mrs. Weible it puts quite a burden on the scrib- hinted that the major tourneys will blers. They might be in the middle be held, insofar as possible, at clubs in a situation which makes news- which can be reached by bus transpaper scores official scores for portation. "We have to consider

Mrs. Magruder New Chairman. Mrs. Carter Magruder, wife of an available," she said." Corps and as such will be permitted Army officer, has been named tour- Attending the initial session of nament chairman in a turnover of the new Executive Committee were track team, Mel Long, Wickson be assistant to Mrs. Magruder, who Letts, vice presidents; Mrs. Gorham

heads the A Class Handicap Com- chairmen, and the following club Dave Gaston, cocaptain of last mittee, with Mrs. J. P. Brantley, also committee chairmen: Mrs. G. D. year's U. C. L. A. football team, has of Kenwood, serving as B class Horner, Argyle; Mrs. W. F. Sadtler,

mont will act as team chairman, Bannockburn; Mrs. L. B. Platt, while Mrs. Myron Davy, 1941 inter-Chevy Chase; Mrs. W. E. Hall, city team captain, has volunteered Columbia; Mrs. F. G. Awalt, Confor that post again, if matches are gressional; Mrs. W. F. Patterson held this year. The women will Indian Spring; Mrs. I. E. Peterson, begin drawing up their schedule Kenwood; Mrs. James Hill, jr. (vice

Changes in the team setup pro- kins, Washington. vide for a start on the team matches early in June and staging of matches all through the season. Heretofore the matches have started late in April and have ended late in June. First teams will play at scratch, with other teams using handicaps. Another change allows competitors above the 12 handicap limit to be usde in first-team matches, while substitutions will be permitted.

Pros May Be Paid. The women go back to their clubs to take a vote of their golfers on

### Bannockburn Moves Golf Tees To Stretch Course 200 Yards

Club is going to stretch its golf golf. The home layout of the

be added to the distance of the old Bannockburn is the course on Bannockburn course when Tony which all Georgetown University finally tells the shovel men to pack home matches are played. up and quit. Tees to be moved Hoyas will entertain there many back are Nos. 1, 4, 5, 7, 9, 13 and of the Eastern intercollegiate loop 18. The added distance will convert teams in April and May.

Bannockburn Golf and Country Bannockburn into a better test of

ment as to the amateur best ball strong Georgetown University golf tourney, won last year by Bobby team and scene for the past two Brownell and Hank Russell. For years of a popular best ball ama- two years the affair has been played on a week end in June, ending teur tourney will be a different last year on Sunday, June 8. Banproposition in the spring when the nockburn is one of Washington's simon pures step out to whack away oldest golf courses. It was built at the par 70, for Pro Tony Sylves-ter is going away back in the woods building new tees to lengthen the Chase Circle. Started as a ninehole layout, it was increased to 18

A total of around 200 yards will holes about a dozen years ago.

several important matters. Thes include prize distribution in Defense savings, consideration of team and sociation is committed to a full professionals for aiding in management of the tournaments; a possible and elimination of the usual budget Almost unnoticed in the grist of books in favor of a straight \$1 fee

Probability of a serious caddie shortage and doubling up on trans-Mrs. Walter L. Weible, president portation facilities were discussed the probable fact that some of our players may not have automobiles

Mrs. F. W. Evans of Kenwood and Mrs. Evans, new handicap Army Navy; Mrs. Ralph Buyers, Mrs. Theodore Peyser of Wood- Beaver Dam; Mrs. N. F. Hollander chairman), Manor; Mrs. S. C. Hop-

> Jap Cup "Disappears." The Japanese Cup, one of the major trophies at Kenwood, has disappeared from the club trophy mugs in competition annually around Washington. Inquiry at the club office brought the information that the trophy has "disappeared." Kenwood had many Japanese members, most of whom resigned a month or more before Pearl Harbor. How much did they know, if

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War Has Little Effect on Miami Fishing New Florida Guide Is Authoritative

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fishore boats being at the docks Fishing Guide Is Great Aid. offshore boats being at the docks because the war appears to have prought restrictions making fishing

present conditions. That is the facilities. one apparent change in the normal

cause anglers were so bent on get- water fishing. ting offshore—an occurrence that It is written by Erl Roman, fishnever had been noted since the ing editor of the Miami Herald, and docks were built.

Fishing in the Bahamas is being pursued in normal fashion with the restrictions is hard to say. We be- Fishing Tournaments in which nows to whales.

Tall stories are being circulated lieve travel now is about normal about Southern fishing. It's an old and those in the habit of indulging habit, this season reaching an allfind the urge and discover the usual

There have been many guides published for South Florida's fishing spots. Some have been highly in-It is true the Coast Guard asks all boats to be in before dark, which is no more than reasonable under most to know—available camps and

This season any fisherman may slide two bits across the counter The Miami Beach Chamber of and get a guide, not only authorita-Commerce docks recently were clear tive, but complete in information of all charter cruisers for a day be- about every phase of fresh and salt

adds a nickle to the cost.

distributed by the paper. Mailing In it one will find some 40-odd exception that clearing takes about illustrations, descriptions of game pressed into service as mine layers

The real value of this guide will be most apparent to those who ramble around on their own, fishing End 80-Game Scoring be most apparent to those who where and when fancy dictates, for it was in much the same fashion that Roman compiled the data to be found in it.

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War Apt to Increase Fish. Don McCarthy of the Miami Beach Rod and Reel Club says wherever fishermen congregate the subject turns, sooner or later, to the effect of gunfire and bombing on fishlife in the English Channel. Such observations by those who understand the devastation wrought by con-cussion and oil on fishlife are only

After the first World War scientists found all species of fish in permitted opposing aggregations greatly in numbers.

The explanation of this oddity is in the manner fishing is accomplished. With but few exceptions it is carried on by dredgers, trawlers and seiners in large, well-equipped boats capable of staying at sea indefinitely. When these boats were two hours where before one sufficed, fishes, maps, rigs and charts of and sweepers the fish had a rest and the cost is slightly more.

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# **Leading Bruins Would**

If there is one club in the National Hockey League capable of stopping the scoring streak of the New York Rangers, which stands now at a record high of 80 games, it is the Boston Bruins—and they

have the chance tonight. The Bruins, Stanley Cup playoff champions of last season, are back on top of the ladder-by a margin of 2 points over the Rangers-primarily because of a defense that has only 50 goals in 25 games.

Tonight they have the added advantage of playing before their clashing here September 25 in a home-town fans, but against the night game that will inaugurate a league's most potent attack. The Rangers, with 27 games played, are the only sextet to have crossed the

100 mark in goals scored.

At least one North Carolinian paid off his Rose Bowl bet on Duke

### **Golf Makes Vines** Like Pro Tennis

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 20 .-Ellsworth Vines, the former professional tennis champion turned amateur golfer, is thinking about returning to his first love—where he "can win once in a while."

Vines, competing in the Oakland Open, totaled his score on 54 holes and got 223. "This golf game," he remarked,

### Hoya, Temple Grid Game To Be Staged at Night

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 20 .-Georgetown and Temple will get an early start in football next season, tough 9-game schedule for the Owls.

After the Hoyas, Temple meets Virginia Military Institute, Bucknell, Southern Methodist at Dallas, Michigan State, Boston College at Boston, Holy Cross at Worcester, Oklahoma and Villanova in order. There will be an open week end between the Southern Methodist and Michigan State games.

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# Convention Chairman Stocks For 1942 Conclave

**Holland Announces** Choice at Annual

Winter Meeting By EDWARD C. STONE. Appointment of Bruce Baird, president of the National Savings &

the 1942 annual convention of the District Bankers' Association, was announced last night by President T. Stanley Holland at the midwinter meeting of the association at the Columbia Country Club. This appoint-

ment places Mr. Baird in line for the presidency of the associa-Bruce Baird. tion. The selection was greeted with applause by 200 bank officers and directors, Mr. Baird expressing his appreciation

of the honor. The financiers paid special attention to the 40th anniversary of Am Radiator 60 59 44 49 49 Washington Chapter, American In- Am Roll M 1.40 9 11% 11% 11% stitute of Banking, the chapter being organized December 19, 1901. President Holland eulogized the chapter's brilliant progress, calling it one of the finest in the United States. John M. Christie, chapter Am Sug Ref 2e .. 4 2012 203, 2014 + president, also spoke and many charter members were present.

### Tribute Paid Hunton Leith.

A resolution in tribute to Hunton Leith, vice president and cashier Am Wat Works of the Security Savings & Commercial Bank, who died last No- Am Zinc vember, was presented by F. G. Addison, jr., president of the bank APW Paper \_\_ 3 and chairman of a special committee of the association. Mr. Leith was a leader in the American Institute of Banking.

in Government war service, addressed the bankers on the war. As noted elsewhere in The Star, he made a brilliant address. He would do away entirely with the word defense and substitute offense; would keep prices under control and prevent inflation and does not believe people should expect too much home protection, in cases where men and materials can be of vastly greater service elsewhere. A brilliant speaker, it is the second time he has appeared before the District bankers.

### Trust Company Adds Directors.

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and was elected president in 1926.

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including William T. Dewart, chairman of the board; C. D. Ratcliffe, vice president and treasurer; R. H. Yeatman, general counsel and trust officer: P. J. McMahon, vice president and assistant treasurer; A. J. Byrne, secretary and assistant Byrne, secretary and assistant chrysler 6g 19 48 treasurer: F. W. Stoever, real estate City 1 & F1.20 7 10 officer; R. D. Watkins, assistant

C. D. Ratcliffe, Alfred P. Thom, jr.;

Federal Savings & Loan Association were re-elected at the annual meeting: Howard S. Gott, presitary; W. S. Dewhirst, vice president; R. H. Gibson, treasurer and assistant treasurer, and William K. Copenhaver, attorney.

George E. Scott, Stanley D. Willis, R. L. Houston Jones, W. W. Stockberger, W. R. Tuckerman, Henry P. Seidemann and Messrs. Gott, Dew-hirst, Crittenden and Copenhave The secretary reported was the best year on record.

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Best & Co 1.60a.

Black & D 1 80g

Bridgeport Br 1\_

Briggs & Str 3 \_

Bklyn&:Queens ...

Bklyn Un Gas \_

Brns-Blke 2.50g

Budd Mfg .....

Budd Mfz pf .

Burl'n M 1.50g .

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Byron Jack 1g \_\_ 3 11% 11%

Callahan Zinc \_ 6 11% 1

Canada D 60a ... 4 12% 12% Canadian Pac \_ 15 4% Capital Adm A \_ 2 2

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tChileCop 2.50g 100 24% 24% 24% 24%

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2 1314 1314 1314 +

CentAguirre1.50 10 21%, 20%, 21%, +1

Bristol-M 2.40a. 2

Bohn Alum 2g \_ 1

Blaw-Knox .60

Bath Iron 1.25g. 6 17% 16% 17% -

Beatrice C 1a . 1 2214 2214 2214 Bendix Axiat 1e. 14 37% 3716 37% —

Benefic L 1.70g . 3 134 13 13 -

†Bon Ami A 4a .. 20 94½ 94½ 94½ +2 †Bon A B 2.50a . 10 40 40 40

Borg-Warn 2g \_ 17 2254 2214 2214 +

Briggs Mf 2.25g. 4 16% 16% 16% -

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734

18% 18% 18% - 14

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714 + 16

Capt. W. E. H. Wood of the British Army and former member of Parliament also spoke. He served in World War I; has experienced air raids in this war, and spoke on air-raid precautions taken by Britishers. A. Scott Offutt, second vice the association, was chairman of arrangements.

Two new directors were added to the board of the American Security ing of the stockholders. Dan Hol-Coco-Cola Bottling Works, Inc., and L. Perry West, president, West

Mr. Holland came to Washington about 21/2 years ago and has been

Mr. West has been connected with The following directors were re-

C. H. Pope was re-elected president of the Munsey Trust Co. today at the annual organization meeting, following the stockholders' election

Other officers also were retained, Chi P T cv pf 3 .. 1 391/2 391/2 391/2 Chi RI&Pr 1 ChiRI&P6%pfr. 5 Cley Graph 2g \_ 2

Munsey directors, all re-elected, include William T. Dewart, William T. Dewart, jr.; Walter G. Distler, Gilbert T. Hodges, Arthur G. Lambert, P. J. McMahon, Louis B. Montfort. A. Harding Paul. C. H. Pope, Arthur L. Thompson, R. H. Yeat-

Colo&So 2d pf. 150 Col B C (A) 2g... 7 12% 12% 12% 12% Col B C (B) 2g... 1 12% 12% 12% Northwestern Names Officers. All officers of the Northwestern Columb C 4.70g. 1 7016 7016 Comcl C pf 4.25. 1 9414 9414 9416 Comcl Inv Tr 3 17 231/2 2234 2314 dent; E. V. Crittenden, chairman of come! Solv 55g 4 Congoleum 1a . 2 15% 15½ 15½ Consol Air 4g .. 14 1914 19 secretary; Hyla R. Smith, assistant Cons Cgr 1.50g tCons Cgr pf 7 . 40 \*ConC pr pf6.50 30 9514 95 Directors, re-elected, are Fred-Cons Cop .75g - 42 674 644 Consol Ed 1 80g. 21 13% 13% 13% Con RR Cuba pf. 2 74 Cons'd't'n Coal

erick Lewton, Jesse H. Powell,

### Transit Again Advances.

Capital Transit stock again sold Peoples Drug Stores stock appeared on the board for the first

Washington Gas Light 5s were

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (A).-A New Curtiss-Wr 1s - 17 81/4 81/4 81/4 Nat Avia .55s ... 

Stock and Add Dividend Rate. 00 High Low Close Chre. Det Edison 35e. 13 18% 18 18 - % 1Devoe&Reyn 1. 450 18 17% 18 Diam'd M 1.50g. 2 27 27 27 - % Diam T Mot 1a... 1 9 9 9 Nat Pwr&Light\_ 21 3 274 Distill C-S h2.22 2 17 Distill C-Se pf 5. 1 74 17 74 Nat Steel 3a ... 4 52 51% Nat Supply ... 4 5% 5% †N Sup6pf 9.75g 10 66% 66% 51% 51% 74 +24 Dome Mines h2\_ 10 1214 1214 1214 Douglas Air 5g .. 1 65% 65% 65% Nehi Corp .60a . 1 61/4 †Neisner pf 4.75 70 72 1 116 116 116 Dressr Mf 1.50g. 15 9 1281/2 1261/2 1261/2 Newp't Ind .75g. 5 9% 914 Du Pont pf 4.50. 5 125% 125 125 NY Central .... 75 Eastm'n Kod 6a. 4 133 13214 13214 NY Chi&St L NY Chi&St. Df. 17 45% 44% 44% 2 31% 31% 31% El Auto-Lite 3 .\_ 1 23 23 23 NY C Omnib 2 \_\_ 1 134 134 134 Elec Boat .90g \_\_ 10 12% 12% 12% NY NH & Hr ... 10 NY NH & H pf r. 19 Elec Pwr & Lt 11/4 11/4 El P&L 6 pf .30k NY Shipblds 3s. 5 28% El P&L 7pf .35k. Noblitt-S 3.50g 2 22 22 El Stor B 2.50g . El Paso N G2.40. 31% 1 23 23 48 23 No Am Avia 2g .. 3 13 Endicott John 3. \*Endicott J pf 5. 10 109 109 109 Eng Pub Serv \_\_\_ 2 2% Erie RR \_\_\_\_ 30 7% 2% 6% Erie RR ctfs ..... 31 Erie RR pf A \_\_\_ 27 404 39% 40% + Norwalk Tire \_\_ Eureka Vac C .... 176 1% 134 - 14 Norw Phar .90g. 1 Evans Products Ohio Oll .50g \_\_\_ 13 Oliver Par 1g. Pairbks'M 2.50g. 2 37 Omnibus Corp \_\_ 12 Pajardo Sug 2 \_ 9 27% 2714 27% + 14 Fed Min & S 4g. 2 23% 23% 23% -Otis Steel 1 3½ 3½ 3 17¼ 17 Fed Mot T 10g 316 Ow-Ill G1 2.50g . 5 48% 1714 Pac Am Fish 1g. 1 8 51/4 1 39% 39% 39% -5 14% 14% 14% -Fidelity P 1 60a. †Pacific Coast \_\_ 90 Firestone .25e tPacCoast1st pf. 30 19 Firestone T pf 6. 1 90½ 90½ †Follansbee pf \_ 50 33 33 fPacCoast2d pf\_ 70 11 33 Foster Wheeler\_ Freeport Sul 2 \_ 3 38 Fruehauf T1.40. Gair (Rbt) .25g. 15 2 †Gamew'll 2.25g140 21

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Hayes Mfg C ....

Holland Fur 28\_

Holly Sug .25e ..

Homestake 4.50.

Houd-H(A) 2.50

Hudson Bay hog

Hudson & M pf ...

Illinois Cent pf.

Indian Refining\_

Inspiration C 1.

Intl Hydr E A ...

Intl Shoe .45e \_\_\_

Kans C So pf 2g.

Interlake .75s .- 11

Intl Mining 25g 1

Hupp Motor r .... 42

Illinois Central .. 14

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Intl Harv 2a \_\_\_ 24 50% 50

Intl Tel & T . 10 2% 2

Kalamaz Sto .60 2 51/2

Intl P& Ppf 5. 8 58% 58% 58% 58%

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†Kendall C pf6a. 20 10514 105

Kress SH 1.60 \_\_ 12 25

Leh Val Coal pi\_ 41 12

Lig & Myers 4a 3 71

Lima Loco 1a \_\_ 3 28

Lion Oil Refi 1 ...

Liq Carbonic 1s.

Lockheed A 2g\_\_

Loew's. Ine 2a ...

Long-Bell (A) \_\_

Lou G&E A1.50.

Louis & Nash 2e

Macy RH 2

Mack Trucks 3g

Magma C 2.50g\_

Manh Shirt 1a ...

Martin-Parry

Maytas Co

Mathieson 1.50a

Mead Crp .75g

Miami Cop 25g.

Midland Stl 3g ...

Minn-Hon R 2a\_

Monsanto Ch 2

Mullins Mfg B

Mo-Kans-T pf \_ 10

Min-Mo pf6.50k. 1 654

Motor Prod 1g \_ 3 7

†Mullins pf8.25g170 571/2

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Stokely Bros ..... Stone & W .60g. Studebaker .... Sun Oil Ia .... Sunshine Min 1\_ 6 55% Superheater 1a. 7 14% 14% 14% Superior Steel \_ 1 121/2 27% 27% + % Swift Intl 2 \_\_\_ 2 211/2 211/2 211/2 Texas Co 2 Tex Pac LT .10s 11 51/2 Tex & Pac Rwy\_ 10 10 Thatch pf 3.60 .. 1 4119

†The Pair pf \_\_\_ 10 45½ Third Avenue \_\_ 5 3¾ Thompson JR ... TideWAOpf4.50. Timk R B 3.50s\_ Transamer .50 414 tTri-Contl pf 6. 10 64% Truax-T .625g .. 8 7 20th C F pf1.50. +Tw City R T pf 10 27 Twn Coach 75g. 3 614 614 Und-E-F 3.50g ... 2 33¼ 33¼ 33¼ Un Bag & P1 ... 7 9¼ 9 9¼

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United Stores A. 1 54 54 54 Celotex 41/2s 47 w w ..... 95 Cent Br U P 4s 48 ..... 28 Cent Ga en 5s 45 ...... 13% †Univ Leaf T 4s. 20 4914 4914 Cent Ga 51/28 59 ..... tVadscoSales pf. 21 22¼ 22 Cent Ga Mobile 5s 46 ... Vanadium 1.50g 1 191/2 191/2 1914 Van NorM 1.30g Vick Chem 2a \_. 39% 39% 39% -Victor Ch 1.40g\_ Cent Pacific 1st rf 48 49. 76% Va-Carô Chem . 11 2% Cent Pacific 5s 60 Va-CaroCh pf 1g. Certainteed deb 51/2 48\_ 84 tVa El Pw pf 6 . 10 1144 1144 1144 -Va IronC&C pf 100 17% 17% 17% Chicago & Alton 3s 49 \_\_ 15% Chi Burl & Quin 4s 58 \_ 82% Virg'n Ry 2.50a. 2 31% 314 Va Ry pf 1.50 .... 1 29% 29% 29% Chi Burl & Quin 41/28 77. 71% Chi B & Q r(g 5s 71 A . 78% Wabash pf w.i. r 82 2814 2714 2814 714 Chi B & Q III div 31/21 49 88% CB & Q Ill div 4s 49 ... 94% Chi & Eastn Ill inc 97 ... 3014 Ward Baking A. Ward Baking B Ward Baking pf. 19 Chi Great West 4s 88 \_\_\_ Chi Gt West in 41/28 2038 40% 5% 514 Warner Pic ..... Chi Ind & Lou 5s 66 ... War F& P2a Chi Ind & L gen 6s 66 CM&StPgn 31/2s 89 B. 411/4 Chi N. & StPgen 4s 89 ... 44 Webster Eisenl .. tWest Pa E pf7 Chi M & St P 41/2s 89 C .. 451/2 CM & St P 41/28 89 B ... 451/2 451/4 tWest PP pf4.50 20 1121/2 112 Chi M & St P 4 348 89 ... 45 45 45 Chi Mil & St Paul 58 75 ... 12 11 11 12 7 14% 14% Westn Auto 8 2\_ C M & St P adj 5s 2000 ... Chi & NW ser. 31/28 87 ... 26% 261/2 Westn Md 24 pf. 714 7% Chi & NW gen 48 87 \_\_\_ 27% 27% Chi & NW gen 48 87 st\_\_ 27% 26% Westn Pac pf \_\_\_ Western IIn 2g 2514 Chi & NW 41/28 2037 ... 181/2 18 Chi & NW 41/28 2037 C... 181/4 18 Wthse AB 1.75g. 184 184 184 + 4 Westinghse 5g .. 10 Westvaco 1.40 \_ 1 1 311/2 311/2 Chi & NW ev 4348 49 .... 214 Chi & NW 4348 87 \_\_\_\_ 2814 2714 Chi & NW gen 5s 87 \_\_\_ 29 2814 Westva pf 4.50. 20 1064 106 25 67 Wheeling Stl 2g. 2 25 25 67 tWheel Stl pr 5. 80 Chi & NW rf 5s 2037 \_\_\_\_. Chi & NW 61/2s 36 ... 34% 331/2 331/2 Chi R I & P ref 4s 34... 12% 12% 12% Chi R I & P gen 4s 88... 23% 22% 23% White Sew Ma ... 314 314 314 Willys-Over pf \_\_ 17 Chi R I & P gn 4s 88 ct .. 221/4 22 Wison pf 1.50k 4 71% 71% 71% 16 27% 27% 27% Chi R I & P gn 4s 88 rg \_ 201/2 201/2 201/2 Chi R I & P 4s 88 ct rs \_\_ 1914 Woolworth .40e\_ 16 Chi R I & P 4 1/28 52 A ... 14 13 13 13 13 14 Worthington P 8 2114 Chi R I & P cv 41/28 60 \_\_ 21/4 21/4 tWright Aero Sr 10 104 104 104 43 Chi T H & S inc 5s 60 \_\_\_ 53 Yale & Tow.60a. 1 191/2 191/2 191/2 +1 Chi Union Sta 31/ss 63 .... 1001/2 1001/2 1001/2 Yellow Trk 1a \_ 4 13 12% 12% - 16 †Yellow T pf 7 \_ 40 119% 119 119% +1% Chi Union Sta 334s 63 ... 1084 1081/2 1081/2 Chi & W Ind ev 4s 52 ... 96% 96% 96% Ygstwn S&T 3g . Cin G & E 3 1/4 8 66 ..... 108 108 Cin Un Term 3 1/4 71 YestS&T pf5.50. 10 88 88 88 +4 Yestn 8 D 1.75s 7 11% 11½ 11¾ + ¼ 88 +4 Cin Un Term 31/28 71 \_\_\_ 1081/2 1081/2 1081/2 CCC&St Lrf 41/28 77 .. 52% 52%

Zenith Radio 1g 914 914 914 214 214 214 - 14 Zonite .15g Approximate Sales Today 11:00 AM .\_ 130,000 12:00 Noon\_ 240,000 1:00 PM 300,000 2:00 PM\_\_ 360,000 Total \_\_\_ 490,000

\*\*Total 490,000

\*\*Unit of trading, ten shares: sales printed in full. r In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act. or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividend in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included xd Ex dividend. xr Ex rights. a Also extra or extras, d Cash or stock, e Declared or Paid so far this year. f Payable in stock & Paid last year h Payable in Canadian funds. k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

### Bonds

By private wire direct to The Star. Approximate Transactions Today. Domestic Bonds \_\_\_\_\_ 11,610,000 370,000 

TREASURY. High. Low. Close. 242s 1967-72 \_\_\_\_ 100.13 100.13 100.13

23/48-1958-63..... 109.9 109.9 109.9 3s 1946 48 \_\_\_\_\_ 108. 108. 31/48 1943-45 ..... 104.16 104.16 104.16 41/48 1947-52 ..... 115.19 115.19 115.19 NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

105% 104% 105 FOREIGN BONDS.

Antioquia 7s 45 D High. Low Clore.

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Canada 21/48 44 ..... 991/2 991/2 991/2 Canada 21/28 45 ..... 991/2 Canada 5s 52 \_\_\_\_\_ 1011/2 1011/4 1011/2

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Chile 6s 61 Jan assd.... 14% Chile 6s 61 Feb assd.... 15 Chile 7s 42 assd \_\_\_\_\_ 14% .14% 14% Chile Mtg Bk 68 62 asd ... 144 Chile M Bk 642s 57 asd ... 144 Chilean Mun L 7s 60 asd 14 31% Colombia 6s 61 Oet \_\_\_\_ 401/2 Copenhagen 4½ 53\_\_\_\_ 23 Copennagen 5s 52

Costa Rica 7s 51\_\_\_\_\_ 14% Denmark 41/2s 62 ...... 301/4 Dominic 1st 51/2s 40 .... 67% El Salvador 8s 48 ct \_\_\_\_ 10 Pinland 6s 45 Medellin 61/28 54 \_\_\_\_\_

Norway 68 44 ..... 874 864 Panama 31/4s 94 A std ... 611/2 611/2 Paulista Rwy 7s 42 \_\_\_\_ 98

Rio Grand do Sul 6s 68. 974 Rio Gr do Sul 7s 66 \_\_ 114 Rio Grand do Sul 78 67 .. 114 Sao Paulo State 7s 40 \_\_\_ 60 Uruguay 31/28 84 ...... 45 Warsaw 41/2s 58 assd \_\_\_ 6 DOMESTIC BONDS.

Abitibi P&P 5s 53 std \_\_\_ 55 Alb Per W P 6s 48 ..... Alleg Corp 5s 44 mod .\_\_ 91% Alleg Corp in 5s 50 \_\_\_ 58 Alleg Corp 5s 50 mod\_\_\_ 62 Alles Valley 4s 42 --- 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 1 Am & Por Pwr 5s 2030 \_\_ 67% 67 67% Manati Sugar 4s 57 ..... 49 Ann Arbor 4s 95 \_\_\_ 66 654 654 MSLP&SSM cn 4s 38. Armour (Del) 1st 4s 55\_ 104% 104% 104% MSLP&SSM cn 5s 38. Armour (Del) 48 57 .... 104% 104% 104% M St P & SSM 5a 38 std. 11% AT&SFe adj 48 95 std... 89 89 89 M St P & 5 S M 5% 5 78. 62 AT&SPgen 4s 95 --- 109 AT&SPCA 41/2s 62 --- 110 Atlanta & Ch A L 5s 44 .. 102% 102% Atl Coast L 1st 4s 52..... 83¼ 82½ Atl Coast L clt 4s 52..... 72¾ 72 Atl Coast L 4¾s 64..... 66¼ 65¾ Atl Coast L 1st 4s 52 .... 8314 Atl Coast L clt 4s 52 .... 72%

Atl Coast L 5s 45 --- 98 Atl & Dan 1st 4s 48 \_\_\_\_ 38 Atl & Dan 2d 4s 48 ..... 31% B&O1st 48 48 ..... 62% B&O 1st 4s 48 std ..... 64% £414 B & O cv 60s std \_\_\_\_\_ 38% 38% 8 & O 95s A std ..... 3814 B&O 96s F std \_\_\_\_\_ 381/2 38 B & O 2000 D std ..... B&O P L E&W Va 4s 51 . 53% B&OSW 50s std

leth Steel 3s 60 \_\_\_\_\_ 1011/2 1011/2 74%

10814 10814 Mo K & T 1st 4s 90 \_\_\_\_ 37 A T& S F R Mt dv 4s 65. 10314 10314 10314 Mo K & T 41/2s 78 \_\_\_\_ 251/4 251/4 Mo K & T adi 5s 67 Mo Pac 58 65 A ctfs \_\_\_ 27 27 Missouri Pacific 5s 77 P. 271/2 271/4 271/4 Mo Pac 5s 77 F etts 27 267/4 Missouri Pacific 5s 78 G. 271/2 27 31% 64% Missouri Pacific 5s 80 H. 271 271 2714 Missouri Pacific 5s 81 I .. 27% 27% Missouri Pacific 51/28 49 \_ 11/4 Mohawk & M 4s 91\_\_\_\_ Monons P S 6s 65 ..... 111% 111% 111% Mont Pwr 3%s 66 -- 105% 105 Morris & Es 3%s 2000 -- 40 39% Morris & Es 41/28 55 .... 37% Morris & Es 5s 55 .... 424 414 Nashville C & L 4s 78... 694 69 694 Natl Dairy 34s 60 .... 104% 104% 104% Beth Steel 31/48 65 ...... 1041/2 1041/2 1041/2 New Eng RR 48 45 ...... 631/2 611/4 621/4 New Eng RR 5s 45 ..... New Eng T & T 5s 52 \_\_\_ 119% 119% 119% New Orl G N R 5s 83 \_\_\_ 75% 75% 75% 74¼ 39¼ 17% New Orl P 8 5s 52 A .... 1051/2 1051/2 1051/2 

N Y Central ref 5s 2013 \_ 5914 581/2 N Y C Lake Sh 31/2 98 \_\_ 59 NYC Mich C 31/28 98 \_\_ 561/4 56 NYChi & St L 31/28 47 \_\_ 971/4 971/4 N Y Chi & St L 41/4578 ... 651/4 N Y Chi & St L 51/25 74 A 78 13% 3% N Y Conn 1st 31/28 65 ... 9944 13¼ N Y Dock 4s 51 \_\_\_\_ 61¼ 61¾ 15% N Y Edison 3¼s 65 \_\_\_ 107½ 107½ 174 NYL& Wn 1st 4s 73 \_\_ 5514 15% NYNH& H 31/2s 47 \_\_ 26 7614 NYNH& H 31/2 54 .... 261/4 551/4 NYNH& H 31/2 56 .... 251/4 NYNH&H4847----271/2 Ches & O 31/48 96 D ..... 1021/4 1021/4 1021/4 N Y N H & H 48 55...... Ches & O 31/48 96 E ..... 102 102 102 N Y N H & H 48 56...... NYNH&H4s 57 ----1514 NYNH&H 41/28 67 .... 301/4 NYNH&Hcl 68 40 ... NYNH& H cv 6s 48 ... 32% N Y O & W gen 48 55 .... 11/2 94% NYQ&W ref 4: 92\_\_\_\_

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CCC& St L dv 4s 90 ... 74% 74

Columbia G & E&5s 61... 1001/2 100

Comwith Ed 3½s 68 \_\_ 109 109 Conn R & L 4½s 51 st \_\_ 109 109

Consum Pwr 31/2s 67 ..... 109 109

Consum Pwr 31/25 70 \_\_\_\_ 1091/4 109

Denver & R G con 4s 30. 14% 14

Consol Ed NY 31/28 58 \_\_\_ 108

Continental Oil 234s 48 102 Cuba Northn 51/2s 42 ctf. 27

Cuba RR 1st 5s 52 \_\_\_\_

Den & R G W 5s 55 assd

Detroit Edison 3s 70 \_\_\_\_ 105

Fia East Cst Ry 5s 74 \_\_ 914 Fonda J & G 4s 82 ctfs \_\_ 214

Grt Nor Ry 4s 46sG .... 99% 99%

Gen Steel Cast 51/2s 49 \_\_ 98

Grt Nor Ry 4s 46 H .... 97

Grt Nor Ry 41/28 76 ..... 88

Gulf M & N 51/2s 50 \_\_\_\_ 92 Gulf M & O ref 4s 75 B. 72

Harlem Riv & P 4s 54 ... 79 Housatonie an 5s 37 .... 77

Hudson Coal 58 62 A .... 3812

Hud & Man inc 5s 57 \_\_\_ 10% Hud & Man ref 5s 57 \_\_\_ 42

Illinois Central 4s 53.... Illinois Central ref 4s 55.

Illinois Central 4% 5 66 ... Illinois Central ref 5s 55.

Ill Cent Lou 31/25 53 \_\_\_\_ 56

Ill Cent Omaha 3s 51 \_\_\_ 42

Ill Cent St L 3½s 51 \_\_\_ 47
Ill Cent W L 1st 4s 51 \_\_\_ 59%

Ind Ill & Iowa 4s 50 \_\_\_ 73

Int Hydro Elec 6s 44 .... 23

Kans Cit Ft S & M 4s 36. 4512

KCPS&M rf 4 s36 ct. 44

Laclede Gas 5s 42 \_\_\_\_ 97

Leh Val Coal 5s 64 std \_\_ 61

Lehigh Val Har 5s 54 ... 4812 48

Lehigh Val RR 4s std rg \_ 291/2 291/2

2003 std reg 32½ 32½ Leh V RR 5s 2003 std 37½ 37½

Leh Val Term 58 51 .... 54% 54%

Ligs & Myers 78 44 ..... 115 115

Lou & Nash 41/2s 2003 \_\_\_ 971/4 971/4

Libby McN & L 4s 55 .... 105 10414 105

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Laclede Gas 51/2s 60 D ...

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Lehigh C & N 41/2s 54 A...

Leh Val N Y 41/28 50 ....

Lehigh Val RR cons 41/2s

Kansas City So 3s 50 \_\_ 6214 6214

Int Grt Nor 1st 6s 52 ---

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Inland Steel 3s 61 ..... 105% 105%

Int Grt Nor 5s 56 B ..... 134 13

Illinois Central 4s 52 ... 46% 46%

Gulf M & O in 2015 A ... 5615

Den & R G W rf 5s 78 ...

Den & R G 41/28 36

Goodrich 41/48 56

Comwith Ed 31/28 58 .... 1081/4 1081/2 1081/4

Cons Ed N Y db 31/28 48 \_. 1051/4 1051/4 1051/4

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Portland Gen E 412s 60 \_ 8014 Consol Oil 3½s 51 --- 103½ 103½ 103½ Portland Gen E 4½s 60 80½ 80½ 80½ through the Consum Pwr 3¼s 69 --- 108½ 108½ 108½ Pub Svc E & G 3¼s 68 110½ 110½ 110½ final hour. Pub Sve Nor III 31/4 68 .. 1084 1084 1084 Purity Baking 5s 48 .... 103¼ 103¼ 103¼ Reading Jer C 4s 51 .... 71¼ 70¼ 70¼

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Seaboard A L 6s 45 ct Seabd A L Fla 6s 35 A ct. Shell Union Oil 21/28 54. Simmons Co 4s 52 ..... Socony Vac 3s 64 \_\_\_ 105% 105% 105% Grt Nor Ry 5s 73 97¼ 97 97¼ Grt Nor Ry 5½s 52 103½ 103½ 103½ Gulf M & N 5½s 50 92 92 92 So Bell T & T 31/45 62 --- 107 So Colo Pwr 6s 47 A 1051 Southern Pacific 3345 46 Southn Pacific col 4s 49 . 59% Southn Pac col 4s 49 rg .. Gulf States St 41/2s 61 \_\_. 103% 103% 103% Southn Pacific ref 4s 55 -Southn Pacific 41/28 69 ...

Southn Pacific 41/28 81 ... So Pacific Ores 41/28 77 ... So Pacific S F Tel 48 50 ... Illinois Bell Tel 234s 81 .. 1014 100% 100% Southern Rairway 4s 56. Southern Railway 5s 94 . 9114 91 Southern Ry 61/28 56 .... 9014 EW Bell Tel 3s 63 \_\_\_\_\_ SW Bell Tel 31/28 64 \_\_\_\_ 1101/2 1101/2 1101/2 Spokane Int 41/28 2013 Stand Oil of Cal 334s 66 102 102 102

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Western Union 5s 51 .... 87 87 87 Western Union 5s 60 ... 854 844 85 Western Union 5s 60 ... 851/4 84% 85 Westinghee Elec 21/2s 51 1011/2 101 101 Wheel & L E 4s 49 ... 114 114 114 Wheeling Steel 31/2s 66 ... 941/4 94 94 23% Wis Cent 1st en 4s 49 ... 42% 42% 42% Wis C S & D T 4s 36 \_\_\_\_ 101/2 101/2 101/2 Wis El Pw 31/2s 68 \_\_\_\_ 109 109 109 Ygstwn S& T 31/45 60 ... 100 100 100 Youngstown S & T 4s 48 102 101% 102 Commodity Prices

# NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 96.76, new 1941-42 high. Previous day. 96.57: week ago. 96.35; month ago. 94.62; year ago. 76.47. 1941-42, 1940, 1939, 1933,-38. High 96.72 78.25 75.22 98.14 Low 77.03 68.89 63.78 41.44

Stock Averages 30 15 15 60 Indus. Rails. Util. Stks.

Net change: -1 +2 -1 unc.

Today, close 54.1 16.8 26.3 37.8 Prev. day 54.2 16.6 26.4 37.8

Month ago 51.7 13.6 25.1 35.5

Year ago 61.0 17.1 35.1 43.5 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

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

60-Stock Range Since 1927: High \_\_\_\_ 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low \_\_\_\_ 33.7

# **But Many Other Groups Lag**

**Advances of Fractions** Shaved Before End; Some Leaders Dip

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- Rails negotiated another mild recovery excursion in today's stock market, but many leaders in other groups were sidetracked after a fairly good start. Gains running to a point or so for favorites in the forenoon were shaved in many cases later. While fractional advances were well distributed at the close, numerous pivotals were a trifle under water

or at a standstill. Dealings were moderately active at intervals, slowing somewhat as the session drew to a conclusion. Transfers were around 500,000 shares for the full proceedings.

The news picture remained rather spotty, as a whole, although speculative nibbling here and there was thought to have been inspired by the belief the market had done a lot of discounting of British developments and was in a much sounder technical position.

Scant optimism was derived from Malayan and Philippine battle bulletins, and some potential share purchasers seemingly were reluctant to take on heavier commitments pending outcome of the critical Japanese drive on Singapore. Business items were more or less constructive but the question of forthcoming tax legislation and the price control bill persisted as a handicap for bullish sentiment. The submarine menace to shipping off the Atlantic Coast

also remained as a bidding restraint. Santa Fe was one of the top movers in the share division, getting up around a point at a new 1941-42 high. Others in the supported class included Union Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line, Louisville & Nashville, Great Northern, New York Central, Pennsylvania, American Can, Kennecott, Westinghouse and Dow Chemical.

Rail Bonds Gain.

Rail loans again set the pace for a moderate rise in bond prices today. Gains were well distributed through the corporate list near the

### Chicago Grain

631

4514

12%

1316

15%

82

995

13

102

563

533

534

53% 85%

64%

91

105

5519

761s

851/2 851

5614

53

5314 5254 5214

64%

84%

37

4014 41

374

102

86

5634

5312

37

1224

735

133

1474

13%

15%

95

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO. Jan. 20. - Failure of conferees to iron out their differences over amendments . the price-fixing bill in Congress today held trading interest in the grain pits to a minimum.

Prices seesawed above and below the previous closing levels without any decisive trends. On the dips resting demand supported the market and rallying tendencies apparshort covering operations.

Final prices were at or near the day's best levels. Wheat finished 14 to 14 cent-above

Monday's closing levels, May 1.30% - %. July 1.32-1.32%; corn was 14 to 3, up. May 857,-86. July 873. September 8914; oats 16 to 38 higher; soybeans 1% to 2 cents up; rye un-214 cents a hundred lower on the nearby delivery to 5 cents up on the deferred contracts. High, Low.

WHEAT — May 1.30<sup>1</sup>2, July 1.31<sup>2</sup>4 Sept. 1.33<sup>3</sup>8 CORN — May 85<sup>3</sup>4 July 87<sup>3</sup>8 Sept. 88<sup>7</sup>8 OATS — May .59 July .58 Sept. 57<sup>1</sup>2, Sept. 57<sup>1</sup>2 May 59 July 58 Sept 57 5 SOYBEANS 90% 90% 90% 105½ 105½ 105½ SOYBEANS—
May 1.90½ 1.92% 1.89¾
July 1.92¼ 1.93% 1.91½
RYE—
May .84 .84½ .83½
July .86½ .86½ .85%
Sept. .88 .883 .87% July 12.52 12.57 12.52 12.57

Chicage Cash Market.

No wheat Corn old: No. 5 yellow. 79:
new corn: No. 3 yellow. 80½-82: No. 4.
77¾-80: sample grade yellow. 75: No. 3
white. 88½: No. 4. 87. Oats. No. 1
white. 86½-61: No. 2. 60-60½: No. 3.
57½-58¼: No. 4. 57. Barley malting.
75-97 nominal: feed and screenings. 53-70
nominal. Soybeans No. 3 yellow. 1.81½1.85¾: No. 4. 1.77-1.80: sample grade
yellow. 1.70½-1.75½: Field—seed per
hundredweight nominal. Timothy. 7.007.25: alsike. 15.00-18.00: red top. 8.008.75: red clover. 16.00-18.00; sweet clover,
6.50-9.00.

### Camelback Producers Asked to Curb Prices

By the Associated Press. Price Administrator Leon Henderson yesterday requested producers of camelback, a material used in tire retreading, to hold prices down to present market levels. Establishment of the voluntary

price ceiling was designed to maintain market stability until a formal schedule of maximum prices, now in preparation, is issued. The temporary ceilings cover the

three grades of camelback which O. P. M. has ruled are the only grades that may be manufactured hereafter.

Manufacturers were requested in telegrams not to charge more than 28 cents a pourid for camelback containing 5712 to 621/2 per cent crude rubber; 23 cents a pound for the grade containing 38 to 48 per cent crude rubber, and 18 cents a pound for the grade containing not over 20 per cent crude rubber.

### Wage Increase Granted . BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 20 (P).-A

Federal labor conciliator said today a 5-cent hourly general wage increase has been granted 200 employes of the Ross Heater & Manufacturing Co., lifting the average basic wage to 90 cents an hour. A contract between the company and the C. I. O. United Heater Equipment Workers was signed last night, retroactive to January 2.

### **Bond Averages**

Net change +3 +2 -1 +2
Today, close 64.1 103.2 190.4 44.4 Prev. day \_\_ 63.8 103.0 100.5 44.2 Month ago 58.4 103.4 99.6 42.0 Year ago 63.4 104.9 101.0 39.7 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

19 Low-Yield Bonds. Close \_\_\_\_ 112.8 Prev. day\_ 112.8 M'nth ago 112.6 Year ago. 114.0 1940 high 114.6 1940 low\_ 108.4

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Stocks

Aro Equip (.65g)

Babcock & W 2.50s

Beech Aircraft \_\_\_\_ Bell Aircraft (2g) \_\_\_\_

Crown Ck A (.40k) ... 7 5 75 6 Cuban Atl (1.50g) ... 11 14% 14% 14%

Ins Co N A (2.50a) 200s 76

(By Private Wire Direct to The Star.)

1 27 27 27 Taggart

Shortage Fears

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- Spurred by

fears of shortage in certain goods,

consumer buying in New York and

Brooklyn department stores last

week boosted average sales 39 per

cent over the coresponding 1941 pe-

riod, it was disclosed today in a re-

port issued by the Federal Reserve

Merchants reported the heavy per-

centage increase reflected the in-

creasing "stock up" buying of mer-

ber, particularly men's clothing and

blankets, lingerie and knit under-

Buying of this character has been

**National Power Asks** 

Exchange for Common

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-Common

stockholders of the National Power

& Light Co. will vote January 28

The proposed basis for the ex-

change was two shares of Houston

common for each share of National

preferred up to 90 per cent of the National preferred held.

National owns the outstanding

AFTER CALL.

PUBLIC UTILITY

MIRCELLANEOUS Ter RieW Cp 1st 41/4s 1948 1021/2

**STOCKS** 

PUBLIC UTILITY

BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

FIRE INSURANCE.

TITLE INSURANCE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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**Baltimore Stocks** 

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**Vote on Retirement** 

Bank of New York.

Spur Buying At New York

various war powers of the Govern-

"that there are various administra-

tive sanctions available to the Office of Production Management.

"Fuel and power might be cut

off to a factory violating the priorities order as was done during the

World War on several occasions.

But administrative sanctions, al-

though highly important, do not provide an adequate remedy in all

"For example, at a time when

airplane production is vitally needed, it would not facilitate war

production to curtail the supply of

aluminum to an airplane company

The proposed amendment would provide a \$10,000 fine and imprison-

ment for one year as maximum pen-

said the provision was asked by

day, the House Small Business Com-

mittee was told by Guy Holcombe,

head of the small business section

of the Justice Department, that an

independent agency should be set

up to see that small industries get

a share of the war production. This

same plan previously had been ad-

vocated by Floyd Odlum, head of

the contracts division of the O. P.

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and thus close the plant."

Mr. Nelson.

"It is true." Mr. Biddle observed.

### **Investment Bankers Urge Congress to** Expand S. E. C.

**Favor Nine Members** Serving Ten Instead Of Five Years

By the Associated Press. The Investment Bankers' Association asked Congress today to expand the Securities Commission from five to nine members and extend their terms of office from five to ten years Ark Nat Gas to relieve the commission's increas- Ark Nat Gas (A)

John S. Fleek, Cleveland, I. B. A. Ashland O&R (.40) 18 4 president, told the House Interstate

Asso Br Can (.50g) \_ 200s 13

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Commerce Committee that the pro-Commerce Committee that the pro- Atlas Drop F (2g)\_\_ posals were advanced because of a Auburn Cen Mfg \_\_ 22 51/2 51/4 51/4 Sup Oil of Cal .50g\_. rapid turnover in the S. E. C. per-Baldwin Loco war 1 3% 3% 3% Tampa Elec (1.80g). sonnel and because the "work load Baldwin L pf (2.10). 508 33% 33% 33% Texon Oil (.35g)... rapid turnover in the S. E. C. perof the commission is excessively Barium Stain Sti ... 11

The commission has expressed opposition to such changes in the Securities and Exchange Act of 1934. Bliss (EW) (1g)... Asserting that administration of Bourjois (1g) Asserting that administration of Bourjois (1g) \_\_\_\_ the Public Utility Holding Company Breeze Corp (1g) \_\_\_ Act was alone a job great enough for the full-time work of a five-man commission, Fleek told the commit-

the commission has had five differ- | Can Mar W (h.04g). ent chairmen. The turnover in the Carrier Corp membership of the commission has Catalin 25s been high. Changes in the chair- | Cent Hud G &E .17e

ing here is not intended in any way as a criticism of the commission, of its administration of the acts intrusted to it or of the commission's

doubled its production of guns for III Iowa pf 2.75s 1 23 the United States Navy and is ready, III is Pwr div ct.
Harry J. Klingler, its general manager said today, to do much more. Imp T G B (.784g) Klingler made the statement in accepting from the Navy Depart-ment the traditional "E" pennant Int Cig Mach 1.60 1 12 12 12 11 Int Pa & Pwr war 14 % 

CHICAGO. Jan. 20 (P) (U. 8. Dept. of Arriculture).—Salable hogs, 25,000; total, 33,500; steady to 10 lower; loss and choice process of the state of

### Chicago Produce

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Novadel-Ag (2) ... 3 16% 109% 109% CHICAGO. Jan. 20 (P).—Poultry, live. 33 trucks; unsettled; hens, over 5 pounds, 21: 5 pounds and down, 21: Leshorn hens, 164; broilers, 22; pounds and down, colored, 17: Plymouth Rock, 17: White Rock, 2016. Ohio Pwr pf (4.50) 100s 1081/2 1081/2 1081/2 ored, 17; Plymouth Rock, 17; White Rock, 17; springs, 4 pounds up, colored, 22½; Plymouth Rock, 23½; White Rock, 23½; under 4 pounds, colored, 18; Plymouth Rock, 19; White Rock, 18; bareback chickens, 16-18; roosters, 15½; Lechorn roosters, 14½; ducks, 4½; pounds up, colored, 19; white, 20; small colored, 17; white, 18; geese, 12 pounds down, 18; over 12 pounds, 17; turkeys, toms, old, 19; young, over 18 pounds, 21; 18 pounds and down, 21; hens, old, 24; young, 26; capons, 7 pounds up, 26; under 7 pounds, 26; slips, 22. 2. Dressed poultry, steady; turkeys, young 185. A grade, under 18 pounds, 29: 18 ounds and over 30: B grade, 26: other rices unchanged.

Butter, receipts, 653.509; steady; mar-

on their normal tax net income and

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all of which represents earned net

income, the taxpayer being single

and without dependents:

Net income Less personal exemption

surtax net income, respectively.

Your Income Tax-

No. 16—Computation of Tax on Individuals The normal tax and the surtax on fully and understandingly all the individuals for 1941 are computed instructions accompanying the income-tax forms before preparing The following example will show their returns. If they need any help sulting the nearest collector of in-

Okla Nat G (1.40)

Baltimore Livestock Balance (surtax net income) 7.750.00 Earned income credit 850.00 Net income subject to normal tax 6.900.00

how to compute the normal tax and they can get it without cost by con- Freight Loadings NEW YORK. Jan. 20 (P).—Revenue freight cars handled by railroads reporting for the week ended January 17 included: Northwestern 32,955 26,011
Seaboard Air Line 17,187 24,971
Santa Pe 31,068 24,971
Brie 30427 26,161
N. Y. Central 100,360 85,827
Nor. & Western 27,151 26,898
South'n Railway 46,165 41,540

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Odd-Lot Dealings in excess of \$6,000, but not over \$8,000; 17 per cent on \$1,750 297.50 297.50 Total surtax

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### NEW YORK CURB MARKET Higher Net Reported By Air Associates For Fiscal Year

\$456,555 Compares With \$409,266 in **Previous Period** 

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**Bonds** 

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NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- Air Associates, Inc., reported today net profit for the fiscal year ended September 30, 1941, was \$456,555, equal after preferred dividends to \$3.35 on each of 134,905 common shares then outstanding, compared with \$409,266, or \$3.50 on each of 111,618 common 24 \$3.50 on each of 111,618 common 2% shares in the preceding fiscal year. Lehn & Fink.

Lehn & Fink Products Corp., makers of drug specialties, reported for the six months ended December 31 215 net profit of \$348,387 after Federal income taxes, equal to 87 cents a share on the common stock. This compared with \$312,873, or 78 cents a share for the six months ended 3 4% 4% 4% December 31, 1940.

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New England Telephone. The New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. reported net income shares of \$6 preferred stock by exin 1941 of \$9.537,564, or \$7.15 a changing for it common stock of the share, compared with \$8,895,097, or

### Fitzpatrick to Lead **Arbitration Group**

staff."

Bank Loans Rise.

Bank Loans Rise.

The Federal Reserve Board report-ed that banks in 101 leading cities in creased their commercial, industrial, and argiculture loans by \$6,000,000 in the week ended January 14.

The board said check debits of banks in 274 leading cities totaled \$10,300,000,000 in the preceding week and \$30,110,000 in the preceding week and \$30,110,000 in the corresponding week last year.

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and organizing the first such finance company in New York.

In 1934 Mr. Fitzpatrick was called Capital Transit Co .- 20 at 19%, 20 to Washington to aid in the organ-ization of the Federal Housing Ad- Washington Gas 5s 1960—\$500 at ministration, where he had charge of promotional activities which led to the revival of the building industry, returning to General Motors

The association bends all its energies to the voluntary settlement of industrial disputes.

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### Scrap Rubber Drive By the Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio, Jan. 20.-Nationwide collection of scrap rubber to alleviate the tire shortage was advocated today by President J. Penfield Seiberling of the Seiberling Rubber Co. An "enormous reser-voir" of rubber could be obtained in this way. Seiberling told the company's 20th annual stockholders' meeting. He recommended collection of rubber toys, hot-water bottles and other household appliances
as well as old tires, asserting "no
contribution would be too small."

Directors re-elected all company
officers, returning 82-year-old F. A.
Seiberling, dean of the industry, to
the board chairmanship.

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### **New York Cotton**

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- Cotton futures trading was more active today on heavy trade and mill demand.

on heavy trade and mill demand. Scale up hedge selling on the advance was in evidence and tended to keep the upturn orderly.

Sentiment was aided by the feeling that any price ceiling restriction imposed by legislation now pending in Washington would be well above present levels.

Late afternoon prices were 25 to 55 cents a bale higher, March, 18.31; May, 18.49, and October, 18.69.

Cottonseed Oil.

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Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed unchanged to 1 lower. Sales, 26 contracts. March, 13.92 bid; May, 13.89 bid.

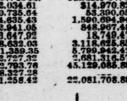
### **Washington Produce**

BUTTER—93 score, tubs. 38; 1-pound prints, 38½; ¼-pound prints, 36; 92 score, tubs. 36½; 1-pound prints, 37; ¼-pound prints, 37; ¼-pound prints, 36½; ¼-pound prints, 36; 1-pound prints, 36½; ¼-pound prints, 36; ½-pound prints, 36; 89 score, tubs, 35; 1-pound prints, 36; 88 score, tubs, 34½; 1-pound prints, 36; ½-pound prints LIVESTOCK—Calves, 16; spring lambs, 11½.

From Agricultural Marketing Service. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington: EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (January 20): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 37-38; mostly 38; U. S. extras, mediums, 32-35; mostly 36; U. S. standards, large, 34-36; mostly 36; U. S. trades, 30. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 35-37; mostly 37; U. S. extras, mediums, 33-34; mostly 34; U. S. extras, mediums, 33-35; mostly 35; U. S. standards, large, 33-35; mostly 35; U. S. standards, mediums, 33; U. S. trades, 30. Nearby ungraded eggs. Current receipts, whites, mostly 30-32; some of better quality, heavier weights up to 34; mixed colors mostly 30. Receipts Government graded eggs, 499 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady, Fowl, colored. 4 pounds and up. 21-22: Leghorn hens. 3½ pounds and up. 13-15: No. 2s. 10. Roosters. 14-15. Chickens. Virginia Rocks, broilers. and fryers, all sizes, 20-21: No. 2s. 13-14. Delaware and Maryland. Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20-21: No. 2s. 13-14: Reds. 19-20. Capons. 5-6 pounds. 25: 7 pounds and up. 26. Turkeys, young toms. 16 pounds and up. 24: young hens. 10 pounds and up. 29: No. 2s and undersizes, 18. Guineas, young, all sizes, 25 per pound; old. 10.

United States Treasury Position The position of the Treasury January 27 compared with corresponding date



### End of Business Held Nelson War Board No Defense Against **Labor Board Order**

Supreme Court Rules Out Firm's Contention In Reinstatement Case

The Supreme Court held yesterday that a Labor Board order which directed a company to reinstate cer-tain employes with back pay could not be set aside merely because the

concern had gone out of business. chandise of wool or containing rub-Evidence that the company has been liquidated is immaterial, the furnishings, women's winter coats, corsets and girdles, staple cottons, court said, because the board's order applied not only to the company but to its "officers, agents, successors and assigns," and therefore it "may yet be the basis—and the indis-pensable basis—of liability on the active for the last three weeks and store executives believed it was part of any of these persons." The court did not decide, however, whether this actually was the case. likely to continue well into next

Agreed to Comply. The case involved the Southport Petroleum Co. of Texas City, Tex., August, 1938, to reinstate with back Mr. Hillman's labor division. pay three employes allegedly discharged for union activity and to take certain other action. In June, 1939, the company entered a stipulation with the board agreeing to comply with the order except in regard to back pay, and the board

The board charged that the company failed to carry out any terms with the increasingly critical probof the stipulation, however, and in lems of labor supply and of training April, 1940, petitioned the Circuit Court of Appeals for enforcement tries. of its order. The company then after making the 1939 stipulation it had distributed all its assets to

The Circuit Court refused to permit the company to adduce this evidence, and this ruling was upheld by the Supreme Court, 6 to 2, with Justice Jackson writing the majority opinion. Chief Justice Stone The offer was called a step in the and Justice Reed dissented and Justice Roberts did not participate.

Convictions Upheld. The Supreme Court also upheld the conviction of Norton I. Kretske, former assistant United States attorney at Chicago, and Alfred E. Roth, a private lawyer, on fraud conspiracy charges growing out of alleged bribery in connection with prosecutions of liquor law violators. The conviction of another former assistant United States attorney, Daniel D. Glaster, in the same case was reversed and a new trial ordered on the ground that Glasser did not have the effective assistance of

A dissenting opinion by Justice Frankfurter, in which Chief Justice Stone concurred, said that not until 15 weeks after the trial had ended "did Glasser discover that he had been deprived of his constitutional rights" and that "this was obviously a lawyer's afterthought."

### New York Produce

NEW YORK. Jan. 20 (P).—Eggs. 15.207; teady. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra ancy, 34%-35%: extra. 34%: graded irsts. 33%: current receipts, 32%: nediums. 32; dirties, No. 1, 32; average heeks. 31. mediums. 32: dirties, No. 1, 32: average checks. 31: dirties, No. 1, 32: average checks. 31: Whites: (Resales of premium marks, 37½-40). Nearby and Midwestern premium marks. 35½-37: specials. 35: standards. 34½: (resales of exchange to fancy heavier mediums, 34-36½). Mediums, 33½.

Browns: Nearby and Midwestern fancy to extra fancy, 35¼-36: specials. 35: standards. 34¼: mediums, 33.

Duck eggs. 38-39.

Butter. 874.794: easier. Creamery: Higher than 92 score. and premium marks. 35¼-36½. 92 score (cash market). 35. Cheese, 495.423: firm. Prices unchanged.

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State income taxes.

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# **Plans First Meeting** Here This Afternoon

**Production Chief Expected to Outline Administrative Plans** 

The new War Production Board was scheduled to hold its first meeting this afternoon to hear its chairman, Donald M. Nelson, outline plans for remodeling the administration of the war production effort

The nine-member board is made alties for violations. Mr. Biddle up of members of the Supply Priori-ties and Allocations Board which it replaces, but it does not share with In another development yesterits chairman the broad powers over labor, industry and governmental agencies given him by the President's executive order last Friday.

It was learned that Mr. Nelson conferred late yesterday with Sidney Hillman, associate director of the O. P. M., at the later's hotel room where he is confined with a cold. One of the principal questions to be answered in Mr. Nelson's reorganiwhich was ordered by the board in zation plan is what will become of

Will Direct Labor Training. Some officials have contended that Mr. Hillman's organization would continue in charge of all labor matters, except disputes which are handled by the War Labor Board, headed by William H. Davis. This would leave Mr. Hillman a broad field of operations, chiefly concerned unskilled workers for war indus-

Informed quarters said yesterday sought to reopen the case before that one of the principal features the board to show that four days of Mr. Nelson's reorganization plans probably would be the creation of a requirements division to determine its four stockholders as a liquidat- needs of the Army, Navy, lease-lend ing dividend and that two stock- administration and civilian conholders who received the refinery sumers in terms of raw materials transferred it to a new, Delaware and plan the allocation of such materials.

Reportedly another feature of the streamlined program will be the placing of civilian procurement experts-responsible to Mr. Nelson-in Army and Navy procurement offices to guide and advise on purchase of weapons, munitions and supplies for the armed forces.

Charges Priorities Violations. Meanwhile, Congress studied a recommendation from Attorney General Biddle to tighten existing priorities laws, the Attorney General having advised the Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday that "violations of priorities and allocations orders are widespread and serious.' Mr. Biddle made this charge in a statement he sent to the committee as it began a study of a bill con-taining provisions to strengthen

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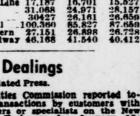
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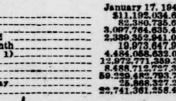
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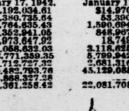
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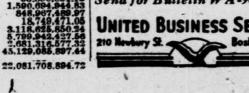
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**FORDEFENSE** 

### **Mead and Ramspeck Laud Wartime Work** Of U. S. Employes

Radio Forum Speakers Cite Vital Role They Play Without Grumbling

The part the Federal employes are playing in the Nation's war effort and the problems these Gov-ernment worked have to cope with while serving their country were outlined in the National Radio Forum last night by Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York, member of the Senate Civil Service Committee, and Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, of Georgia, chairman of the House Civil Service Committee.

James B. Burns, national president of the American Federation of Government Employes, presented the speakers with plaques in recognition of their efforts in behalf of the civil service system and Government workers. The plaques were given by A. F. G. E. Lodge No. 551 of Brooklyn, N. Y., headed by John J. Dunn, jr.

Arranged by The Star, the program was broadcast by Station WMAL and the coast-to-coast blue Network. Texts of the speeches

Representative Ramspeck:

In this hour of our national peril It is a great privilege to address a Nation-wide audience and I wish to express my thanks to The Washington Star for making it possible. It is also a privilege to appear service as a member of the Congress record of production in the navy he has always given evidence of his yards, the arsenals and other simiinterest in the welfare of the people lar plants in which articles for war who work. He has been a loyal are being produced makes us proud friend of the underprivileged and of the loyalty of our Federal workers. especially has he been interested in the working conditions of the Fed-

Play Vital Role in War.

job the valor and the courage of the amount of control that legislathose in the armed forces will have tion will have upon prices. If been in vain. The war will be lost. prices are to continue their rise, Liberty will be taken from us and slavery and oppression will come to

Many improvements in the work-ing conditions of the Federal emerged in due course. ployes have been enacted into law

extending this act to all of those proving the operation of the Governmore flexible system. It will in-things they have done. In most going back over a long period of crease annuities payable to those in cases they have had the benefit of years, that there is in the United

the Senate. I believe that its passage will be hailed by most employes as a great forward step and a real

regulated and made more uniform. The 40 hour week has been installed

Merit System Widened.

Postmasters of the first, second and third classes have been placed under the civil service law. An act has also been passed extending the civil service law to approximately 200,000 other employes, so that almost 90 per cent of all Federal positions are now under the merit system

A uniform within-grade salary promotion act has been put upon 000 persons.

cil of Personal Administration has contracts, and this often means been established within the Civil graft and waste of public funds. Service Commission. Studies of adhave resulted in more uniformity, improved personnel methods.

The foregoing are merely some of the improvement of the working better service. conditions and the operating methods in the Federal service.

The Civil Service Commission has greatly improved its staff, simplified its methods, and is, I believe, doing the best job ever done by this

Since the President initiated the all-out defense program in May, 1940, the Civil Service Commission has recruited more than 900,000 new employes. A large percentage of these have gone into navy yard, arsenal and other activities conwith the production of articles for the defense of our liber-ties. Many thousands have been placed with the Army and Navy to handle the vast amount of clerical and office work made necessary by the program, which now become the war effort. Other thousands have gone into new agencies established in connection with this pro-

Stenographers Needed. The Civil Service Commission has placed liaison representatives in the defense agencies, in order that prompt service might be given the operating branches of the Government. Needed employes often have been furnished within a few hours

after the request for them has been received. Problems involving civil service procedure have been settled on the job, and the defense effort has thereby been speeded up beoperation of the commission and its The Civil Service Commission is still working day and night to find the necessary employes for our war affort. Information as to types of

workers needed can be had at any first or second class post office, at the district offices of the commission, and through many newspapers and radio broadcasts. The need for typists and stenographers is urgent. Examinations are being that victory shall result from our given almost daily and those who efforts. qualify are promptly inducted into

There is need also for many experts in various lines, for engineers, technicians and others. Opportunity exists for patriotic service in my colleague and good friend, Repthis war in the civil branch of the resentative Ramspeck. in the Army and Navy.



GOVERNMENT WORKER CHAMPIONS HONORED—James B. Burns, fiational president of the American Federation of Government Employes, pictured last night as he presented plaques to Senator Mead (left), Democrat, of New York and Representative Ramspeck (right), Democrat, of Georgia at National Radio Forum broadcast. Plaques were given in recognition of their work in behalf of the civil service system and Government workers. -Star Staff Photo.

Living Costs Studied. The Bureau of the Budget is giving consideration to the effect of the increased cost of living upon The duty of the civil employes of the Federal employes. It is my our Government is not generally so thought that no action upon this dangerous as the service of those in question should be undertaken until our armed forces, but it is just as Congress has enacted the price-control bill. Then we will be able to If our civil employes fail in their judge the problem in the light of certainly the salaries of Government workers must be advanced. In any event, this problem will have careful study and will be consid-

The improvements made in the will not permit me to discuss all of Federal service have been the result these forward steps. However, I of favorable sentiment brought about do wish to refer briefly to some of by organizations of the employes. They have presented the facts to The civil service retirement sys- the committees of the Congress. tem has been improved and the They have co-operated with those House has recently passed a bill of us who were interested in imconnected with the Federal Gov- ment. I am glad to commend these the Federal service. This bill was passed yesterday by Government, as well as in that of

tick leave has been enacted. Under time to time and now, as I have

of the employes better qualified persons seeking po- more smoothly and more safely. sitions with the Federal Government because they saw opportunity for making a career of public service. It has resulted in less governefficient service to the public.

Curbs Spoils System. It is well known to all those exspoils system is wasteful and inefficient, that it means more emthe statute books, thus providing ployes than needed. It also often small salary increases for about 200,- means that persons are placed in positions where they must favor Through executive action, a Coun- certain firms or corporations with

Placing Federal employes under ministrative procedure and policies the civil service has freed Senators. members of Congress and other less red tape and in the adoption of officials from the political pressure incident to appointments under the spoils system. The time thus saved can be devoted to giving the public

There is an erroneous opinion held by many to the effect that civil service employes cannot be discharged. That is far from the truth. It is often more difficult to discharge a political appointee because the influence which secured the job will protect the employe. This is often true even though the employe

is incompetent. In the Federal service, any civil service employe can be discharged for proper cause. Each new employe must serve a probationary is a fact that no incompetent per- of the employes of the Federal Govson can remain in the Federal service if the supervisory officials do

We of the United States today face our greatest testing period. We have been through other such periods. There were dark days during our early fight for freedom.

Grave Times Ahead. In the first World War we made those trials and went on to make this the greatest of all nations.

Those tests, however, as I see it, were nothing to compare with the or to force slavery upon those who do not vield.

In this grave hour each of us has a part to play. I believe that we shall successfully meet the test no matter how much it may cost. I have faith in the employes of the National Government and am confident that they will in full measure do their part to the end that libertles may be preserved and

Senator Mead's Text. Senator Mead:

I welcome the opportunity to appear on The Star Radio Forum with

It has been necessary for the front the men and women who are fume. But she will, I hope, be en- munificent salaries should note that

vitally affected by the day-to-day functioning of the Federal depart-

ments and agencies. States, my friends, is not some cold, titled; things which we must have and apart from the people. Our will stand strong and secure against Government truly is a Government all the stresses and strains of these of the people—and the functions of bitter times. the Government are carried on by men and women drawn form among employes are not a group separate losing because the cost of living and distinct, enjoying rare privihas risen so far beyond the stretchleges and high salaries.

Federal employes are our friends incomes. and neighbors who are serving your Government in many immensely important ways. And they are doing so often at great sacrifice to themselves, for, contrary to an opinion widely held, Federal employes are not well paid; their jobs are not during the past few years. Time working conditions for those in the sinecures, and their hours of employment are not short and un-

Loyal and Zealous.

I find on every hand, in Washington and in the field throughout the country, direct and unassailable devotion of the men and women of

Last week we celebrated the 59th be done, by day and by night, to generations. anniversary of the passage of the keep our Nation on an even keel. the merit system, has resulted in lives and our national lives flow stances.

keep our essential records, they properienced in politics that the sld sources. In these and in countless

other activities they work for us. Working Harder, Longer. And now in this time of trial and crisis they are doing even more than ever before. There is scarcely a Federal employe in this broad land who is not working many hours of overtime each week. Hundreds of thousands of these hours are unpaid

> compensatory time or in overtime. But let me hasten to add that I have heard no grumbling. On the contrary, I have heard only expressions which heighten my admiration for the loyalty and patriotic devotion to duty of these men and

And this in the face of the fact that, because of the rapid rise in the cost of living, Federal salaries, always woefully meager, are proving to be completely inadequate.

Let there be no mistake about this: Federal employes are suffer-ing hardships, very real hardships, as a result of the great and constantly growing disparity between their small salaries, rigidly fixed by law, and skyrocketing living costs. period during which discharge can Under present conditions it is simbe had without cause. It therefore ply impossible for the great bulk ernment to maintain even minimum

American standards of living. Bear in mind that most Federal employes are stationed in centers where living costs are highest. I am not referring only to Washington, D. C., although in the National Capital the situation is typically Even darker days were confronting critical. The same is true at almost us during the Civil War. every point where any substantial number of Federal employes are gathered; and there is no place, remany sacrifices and suffered many gardless of location, where living losses. We came through all of costs have not risen beyond the capacity of Federal employes to

meet the demand. It is a truism that in times such as these it is the men and women task which we now must meet. This is an attempt at world revolution— who are employed at fixed salaries who are hit the hardest by changan attempt to force upon the world ing economic conditions. Living cause of the prompt and efficient the ideology of the dictators. It costs keep on going skyward, but is an effort to bend us to their will their incomes remain the same. Living standards suffer, and when living standards suffer no phase of our national life is immune from the unhappy social and economic con-

Would Mean Basic Things.

Let us suppose, now, that steps are taken to provide an adjustment of Federal salaries in some relation to living costs. Will that mean that Federal employes will be able to buy any more luxuries than they did two years ago? Will it enable them to go any more places and do any more things than they did two years ago? Will it enable them to save any more money, buy any more and I am glad to say that it has the insurance?

Government. It is just as necessary for victory as are the services in the Army and Navy.

I think that it is extremely important for all of us Americans to understand the problems which consumptions. A salary adjustment will not give the wife of a Federal employe, let who seem to feel that the Federal derstand the problems which consumptions are the services.

hours of employes to be extended laboring so diligently and so de- abled to buy as much milk for her on this forum with that distinduring the emergency, and I am guished and faithful servant of the proud of the way the employes have For those problems are not theirs warm clothing; enough fuel for the of the duties and responsibilities people, the junior Senator of the responded to this need. Many of great State of New York. In his them are working overtime. The our mutual problems; for each and the dentist and perhaps have ing times. American citizen is directly and a bit left over to drop into the col-

believe that the men and women The Government of the United and children of America are en-

I am telling you the truth when I say that they are things which the people of the 48 States. Federal many Federal employes today are has risen so far beyond the stretching capacity of their meager fixed

Patriotie Self-Sacrifice.

In thousands of offices, on our national forests and parks, on our great reclamation projects, in Federal laboratories and shops, in post offices, at lonely Government stations along our coasts and upon our mountains and along our borders, in all of the countless diverse occupations which make up our great Federal service, men and women are working long hours to preserve the American way of life.

I have talked with administrative evidence of the loyalty, zeal and officials from every part of the devotion of the men and women of country, representing many Federal departments and agencies, and withernment. This bill also provides a organizations for the many helpful I know from personal experience, out exception I hear an inspiring story of patriotic self-sacrifice.

I hear a story of unity of purpose, inip, they have been con- States no group of workers giving of single-minded devotion to a they pay more, but it does not re-duce the annuity of any employe. servative and have evidenced a sin-duce the annuity of any employe. cere interest in the welfare of the They work on quietly and em- strong desire to serve so that its ciently, doing the things which must ideals may be preserved for future

This, to me, is perhaps the finest contribution toward an attractive original civil service law. It was I know of no group which does its of all tributes to our country: That career service for our Federal signed on January 16, 1883. At first work more unobtrusively. I know it calls forth this unselfish spirit of orkers.

Legislation providing annual and ployes. It has been extended from more effectively. I know of no brighter page will be written in our brighter page will be written in our brighter page will be written in our brighter page. group upon which you and I and history than this which tells the this law hours of work have been stated, it covers almost 90 per cent all of us here in America are more story of the accomplishments of dependent for those essential serv- these men and women under the This law, which we like to call ices which make both our industrial most trying of personal circum-

But I would not have salary ad-In a thousand ways the work of justment legislation provided simply hese employes touches us construc- as a gesture of gratitude. Insofar tively. They guard our health, they as that element is concerned, I am inspect the food we are to eat, they well enough acquainted with Fedmental expense. It has meant more deliver our mail, they help the eral employes to know that it is farmer and the city dweller, they enough for them to feel that they are contributing in a very vital way tect and enhance our national re- to the welfare and the preservation of their country

Retirement Law Improved.

There is a growing appreciation in all official quarters here in Washington, in Congress and elsewhere, of the importance of the adoption of sound and progressive methods of public personnel administration. I am happy to say that during the past several years more forward

steps along this line have been for by our Government either in taken than ever before. The merit system has been extended broadly, as well as the classification compensation system, and there lately has been enacted into law a long-needed statute regularizing within-grade advancements. The House of Representatives has

passed and the Senate approved today a measure which provides for the improvement of the present Federal retirement law.

(Although passed by both branches of Congress, the bill must go back to the House for changes.)

This is a broadly constructive piece of legislation. For, by making the retirement law more effective, more equitable, more thoroughly in keeping with modern, progressive practice, the public as well as the employes will be benefited.

Time has proved what we pioneer

supporters of such legislation have said from the beginning, namely, that a sound retirement system is indispensable to efficient public personnel administration. That is why we as citizens should be interested in any and all steps to make the present retirement system a more effective instrumentality. "Pension" a Misnomer. While on this subject I should

like to make one point clear, for there is considerable public misin-formation on it. One often hears it said that civilian Federal employes receive a "pension." That is not true. Federal employes are subject to a retirement system. That means that to the extremely modest sum which they receive after many years of service and upon reaching the advanced age of retirement, they themselves have contributed in a very substantial measure.

Indeed, the amendments which now are so well advanced toward final passage, provide for a further increase in the percentage of retirement deductions from the employes'

For many years I have contended that the Federal Government should take direct action to set a minimum wage level for its employes and to eliminate many of the discrimina-tions which exist in the schedules of the Classification Act. Such legislation now is before the Congress nsurance? wholehearted support of top-ranking
It will mean none of these things. officials of the Government charged

this bill would establish a minimum wage for adult full-time employes—and the figure is just \$1,200.

Much yet remains to be done to bring our methods of Federal personnel administration to the point set by the most forward-looking authorities in this field, but we are going ahead and, with the support of an understanding public opinion, we shall continue to progress.

Public Opinion Often Hostile.

It is impossible to overestimate the importance of public opinion in relation to the sound and constructive solution of problems affecting Federal personnel. Even today, I regret to say, these problems too often are faced on the basis of

prejudice and animus. Too often these questions, so com-plex, so technical, so broad in their implications, are the subject of sweeping, ill-advised and incorrect generalizations—the exact opposite of the scientific attitude which must prevail if we are to reach wise and

I believe, on the contrary, that we will appraise the question fairly, honestly and with full regard for those values which Americans cherish so much, and for the preservation of which most of us are laboring with such right good will.

Federal employes today truly are

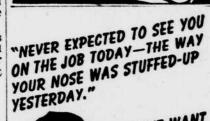
in the vanguard of our great nation-In keeping our eyes on the goal of ultimate success and victory, let us not lose any of our priceless heritages. Let us remember that what we are striving to achieve is a safe and secure America in which each man and woman who works shall be able to purchase an ade-quate share of the necessities of life, and shall work under fair, decent and equitable conditions.

I do not believe that the American people want to penalize those

For that reason I feel confident that there will be wholehearted and ungrudging public support of some fair method of Federal salary adjustment. And that, likewise, there will be a new understanding of the impersonal thing, set off by itself if we are to build a nation which very real importance to each citizen of every step taken to improve the whole system of Federal personnel administration.

I know of no more loyal, no more faithful, no more efficient public servants than those in the service of our own Federal Government.









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# Ready Accord **On Retirement Changes Seen**

Liberalized Bill, Amended in Senate, Returned to House

By J. A. O'LEARY.

A decision is expected today from Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, of Georgia whether to ask the House to accept or send to conference the changes made by the Senate late yesterday in passing the liberalized retirement bill for Government employes

Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia waged a losing fight to require members of Congress to make back payments covering the period of their service before taking advantage of the option this bill gives them for the first time to enter the retirement system.

The Virginian was beaten by roll call of 34 to 28, which means that as the bill now stands members of the House or Senate who have reached 62 and have five or more years of service may retire without any back salary contribu-

There are no major differences between the two houses over the main features of the bill. designed to give the thousands of civil service employes more liberal optional retirement opportunities, and final enactment within a few days is looked for, even if the House sends it to conference instead of concur-

Passes, 42 to 24.

The Senate roll call on passage of the bill was 42 to 24, but some of the opposition votes were traceable to the defeat of the Byrd amend-

Here is how the bill affects Government employes generally: Fixes 70 as the uniform age limit for compulsory retirement, in place of the present varying age limits of 62 for mechanical groups, 65 for railway mail clerks and certain other

postal workers, and 70 for depart-Gives employes the option of retiring at 60 after 30 years of service Government the option of asking for the retirement of an employe at these age limits, subject to a hearing by the Civil Service Commission. Gives employes the option of re-

on a smaller annuity. Makes it possible for an employe of the hundreds of com with special qualifications to be con- the rent law which already have tinued in service after 70 by execu- been filed. tive order, or to be called back into annuity would be resumed when his hard hit by the rent law, since any services were no longer required.

the higher contributions they pay

Praises Workers' Percentage. Increases the employe contribution from 31/2 to 5 per cent of salary to meet part of the added cost of

the more liberal optional feature. Provides that persons who give up Government employment after at least five years of service without having become eligible for retirement would leave their contributions in the fund to be used to pay them an annuity when they reach 62 instead of drawing their contri-

butions out when they leave. This bill provides for a minimum annuity which will, the Civil Service Committee reported, "provide a more equitable recognition of long and faithful service of employes in the higher-salaries group by the granting of annuities more nearly proportionate to their active-service

The committee pointed out that under the present law employes in salary groups up to \$1,600 a year who have served 30 years are granted annuities equal to 75 per cent of their basic salaries. Employes between \$1,600 and \$2,400 may receive up to 50 per cent of their salaries. The percentage rate of annuities to salaries in the higher grades is as low as 20 per cent of salary under

### New Formula Devised.

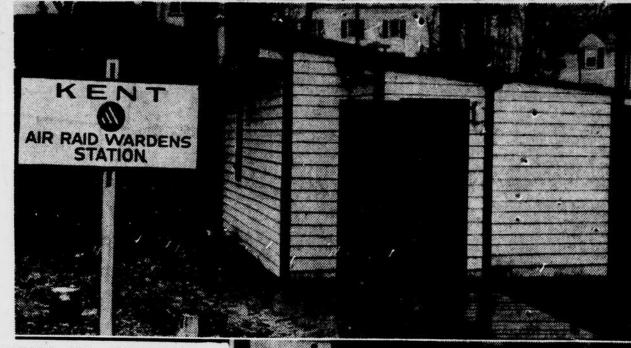
the annuity added to the original law by the bill provides that it shall not be less than an amount equal

These major provisions of the bill were overshadowed in the Senate debate yesterday by the sharp conflict giving members of Congress the option of retiring without payment of any back contributions for

As the bill came from committee. any elected officer of the Federal Government-which would take in Representatives, President or Vice President-would have had six months in which to decide whether to voluntarily enter the re-

Taking an extreme case as an illustration, Senator Byrd contended that a Senator or Representative who was elected in 1907 and who has reached 62 could retire January 1, 1943, by paying into the fund only \$200, representing 5 per cent of his salary for the last half of this year, and receive \$4,175 a year for life without further payments.

Liberalized Further. Before the bill passed, however, it | fair. was amended to give legislative officials all of the calendar year 1942 in tion to exercise the option of enter- selves.' ing the retirement system. Under



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# Third Rent Examiner Cogswell This Week

**Control Regulations Ready for Submission** To Commissioners

Appointment will be made before end of the week of a third district rent examiner to take the place of Henry M. Fowler, who resigned shortly before he was to take office, Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell said today.

Rules and Regulations governing operation of the rent control office will be submitted to the Commis? sioners for approval late today or tomorrow, the administrator said. Corporation Counsel Richmond Keech has completed his examination and or at 62 after 15 years and gives the | will recommend their indorsement

to the District heads. Mr. Cogswell praised "speedy action" taken by Mr. Keech in his examination of the rules. Their approval by the Commissioners, he tiring at 55 after 30 years of service pointed out, is necessary before his office can begin formal consideration

service by a department head if he who have furnished apartments, or increase even as payment for fur-Changes the formula for comput- niture which has been made since ing annuities to give employes above | January 1, 1941 must be approved the \$2,400 salary bracket a retire- by his office before it can be colment benefit more in keeping with lected legally this year. Consent forms, to be filled out by tenants where there is no dispute over rent increases, will be available soon Mr. Cogswell said. These forms will greatly expedite the work of handling cases involving newly fur-

nished or remodeled units. The two remaining rent exam-J. Warren Wilson and iners. Leonard S. Hayes, colored attorney, were being "broken in" at Mr. Cogswell's office today. They were shown office routine and familiarized with types of cases to come before them, though they will not be able to hold formal hearings on complaints until the Commissioners have approved the rules and regulations.

January at \$3,139 a year for life, Senator Byrd continued.

"All my amendment does," said Senator Byrd, "is to put the Representatives and Senators, the elective officers themselves who appropriate the money-those who are now voting this fund to their own interest and advantage-on the same basis as those who are in the civil service and who have been paying into the retirement fund all through

Senators Mead, Democrat, of New nessee, and George, Democrat, of Byrd, and denied that the pending plan treats legislators any differently The new formula for computing from any group being taken into the system for the first time.

Senator Mead declared that when the retirement system was esetabto the average annual basic sal- lished about 20 years ago, 6,000 ary, pay or compensation received Government employes who were at by the employe during any five con- retirement age went out on full secutive years of allowable service, at retirement the day the act took the option of the employe, multiplied effect. The Byrd amendment, by the number of years of service, Senator Mead said, would penalize not exceeding 35 years, and divided members of Congress as no other group has been penalized.

McKellar Votes Against Bill. Senator Byrd replied that if it

was desired to apply the retirement plan to members of Congress, they should have been included at the start, when Government employes began to contribute.

Senator McKellar said he did not believe in pensioning legislative officers, and voted against the bill. At the same time, he voted against the Byrd amendment, declaring that | duct. if legislative officials are to be included, it should be on the same basis that civil service employes were treated when the system was established.

Senator Norris, independent, of Nebraska, with a long record of service in both Houses, took the floor after the Byrd amendment had been defeated, and announced he was going to vote against passage of the bill, declaring his belief that the Byrd amendment to require back payments from lawmakers was

"As the bill now stands," said the veteran Nebraskan, "it has an which to give notice of their inten- injustice in it favorable to our-

Senator Mead argued that if the this provision a lawmaker who wait- 535 members of the House and ed until near the end of the year to Senate should elect to join the sysjoin and then retired next Janu- tem, their aggregate future conary would pay in much less than the tribution to the fund would be \$200 used by Senator Byrd in his \$267,000 a year. If only one or two argument, depending on when the members of Congress should retire within the year, the cost would be A member of Congress who was only \$7,000 or \$8,000 against the first elected in 1915 could retire next \$267,000 contribution.



Food and blankets for air-raid victims are stored at the post. The citizens of the area donated some of the equipment, the rest was bought with cash contributions.

### been filed. The administrator said landlords 18 Boys Flee School Woman Is Indicted has been automatically retired at have remodeled units extensively that age. If he is called back his in the past year, are being especially Af Blue Plains; Seven In Traffic Death; Are Quickly Retaken Navy Officer Cleared

**Bridge Guards Corral Several Participants** In Wholesale Break

Eighteen boys, most of them "redren at Blue Plains.

By this morning, seven had been located and Supt. Wendell P. Tucker was confident the others would be taken before tomorrow.

The youths had little chance of getting into Washington. The Benning viaduct is guarded by police and the bridges across the Anacostia River by soldiers, several of whom shared in catching some of the runaways last night.

Enter Locker Room.

Supt. Tucker said the boys escaped by opening the transom between the lavatory and locker room. Once in the locker room, which is losed at night, the boys found their clothes, dressed and escaped through minent. another door into a hall. Apparently, one of them had the key to that

They made their escape about York; McKellar, Democrat, of Ten- midnight when wind was whistling through the cottage settlement, Georgia, took issue with Senator making enough noise to hide the clumsiest escape efforts.

Seventeen of the 18 boys were from the same cottage, a unit for older boys. Supt. Tucker said the youths had been visited recently by several Washington friends who might have suggested the escape. He also blamed the airplanes which sweep low over the Blue Plains institution as a contributing factor to general restlessness.

Breaks Have Been Few. Although there are no bars at the windows or walls around the school, there have been few breaks, he said. and none of such large proportions. Most of the boys located during the night were found in pairs hiding in the old "jungles" which used to be a meeting place for vagrants but were almost completely wiped out to make room for River Terrace near the Benning Viaduct. The boys were apparently waiting for an opportunity to get across the via-

Police and soldiers were notified to keep a lookout for the 11 youths still missing while officials of the institution patroled the Anacostia and Congress Heights section.

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Manslaughter Charge Against Ensign Who Seized Wheel Is Dropped Complete Warden Station

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The coroner's jury, in an un-precedented action, had ordered both Miss Robinson and Ensign Robert R. Read, 30, held for grand jury action and both had been charged The action was taken after testimony concerning the accident, occurred at Branch and Pennsylvania avenues, had revealed that Ensign Read had seized the wheel from his companion, who was driving, and applied the brakes when he saw that a crash was im-

According to police, Miss Robin son drove the automobile at high speed into the rear of another machine and Charles W. Finley, 21, of Arlington, Va., received injuries from which he died.

A total of 38 cases was handed up by the grand jury to Justice T. Alan Goldsborough. The list included four charges of taking letters or packages from the mails. Father of Seven Named.

James A. Tyler, colored, 39, father of seven children and a janitor in an office building in the 1600 block of H street N.W., was indicted on a charge of taking letters from a mail

Joseph S. Arena, War College emfrom the top of a mail box at the Greyhound Bus Terminal, Eleventh street and New York avenue N.W. Norton J. Burtt, 48, temporarily employed for the Christmas rush by the Washington Terminal Co., was indicted on a charge of stealing a parcel post package from the Union Station.

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Other Persons Indicted. Others indicted and the charge against them are: Samuel McAway,

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left wall. There are also two benches purchased to heat the station. The establishments in the downtown in front of the left wall. Outside the 68 families living in Kent. He of the station there's a big pile of wood—enough to keep the stove going all winter.

Mr. Kendrick, who lives at 5015 then had gone ahead on their own initiative and added some of their and the Washington Board of own ideas to the layout. The station will be the meeting

place of the wardens who guard the Kent area and will also be used for first-aid classes, Mr. Kendrick said.

### Then the citizens started to do- Mrs. G. C. Tibbitts Heads **Blood Donor Service**

The appointment of Mrs. Gordon C. Tibbitts of Chevy Chase, Md., as chairman of the Blood Donor Service of the Bethesda Red Cross

> Alvin I. Aubichairman. Mrs. Tibbitts | time. succeeds Mrs. L.

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Leonard, in charge of publicity. In accepting the appointment, Mrs. Tibbitts called on residents of the Bethesda area to join the many

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### **Board of Trade Calls** On Private Industry To Stagger Hours

### Steps Asked to Help Ease Steadily Increasing Transportation Burden

The Washington Board of Trade today urged private business concerns in the downtown area to stagger the working hours of emportation" facilities.

tem came at an Executive Com- Porter. mittee meeting of the board yes-

A resolution adopted by the committee stressed that many employes who used their automobiles to reach offices will depend now on streetcars and buses in order to conserve tires and warned that the "heavy future demands upon mass transportation will make it extremely to transport those em-

Complications Increasing.

The shift of Federal agencies to an eight-hour work day also will hicles to depend only on bells. bring new transportation problems, the resolution pointed out. The resolution follows:

"Whereas the nuuber of employes going to and from work in space between the closets in each the downtown area (of both the rear corner, other emergency equip- Federal Government and private business) now follows a pattern

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Trade requests private business stove sits on a foundation of bricks area to stagger their hours of employment in order that the number of people coming into and leaving the downtown area shall be more evenly distributed over a longer period of time, and authorizes Lowell street N.W., said that in equipping the station they had followed the instructions issued by Tollowed the instructions is the instruction of the instruction of the instructions is the instruction of the instructi lowed the instructions issued by District civilian defense officials and on studies now being made by the Department of Vehicles and Traffic Trade."

> A. A. A. Warns of Chaos. At the same time the American Automobile Association warned that Washington faces a breakdown of its transportation system greater than ever befell any city in the United States unless immediate steps are taken to care for the goings and comings of the hundreds of thousands of Government employes here and on the way here.

"Business life of the city, as well as the Government's war effort already is feeling the effects of the Branch was inadequate transportation system," announced yes-terday by Mrs. dreds of thousands of vital man and woman hours are being lost to the noe, branch victory drive because of the inability of workers to get to their offices on

"This is the situation today. What B. Moon, who it will be when an estimated 250,resigned recent- 000 new workers get to Washington ly. Those to can be anticipated only as a gruework with her some nightmare, filled with blocklong lines of standing buses, hordes of workers standing on street corners, passed up by public vehicles already overloaded and the army of taxicabs which usually cruises the streets all standing idle on lots."

Declaring "it is a job for the Government," the A. A. A. added: "A survey of all transportation facilities used by workers to get to their who are donating to the blood bank jobs-private car, taxicab, streetcar

# Horns, Whistles To Supplement D. C. Raid Sirens

### Young Announces **Prompt Purchase** Of New Equipment

Eleven compressed air horns and eight steam whistles will be purchased promptly to supplement the 41 electrical air-raid warning sirens now being installed, under plans approved today by Defense Co-ordinator John Russell Young.

This would bring to 60 the total of Washington's air-raid warning devices.

Co-ordinator Young plans to get contract orders from the Board of Commissioners promptly. He has been advised there is an excellent chance of obtaining priority ratings for the compressed air horns, and was told the eight steam whistles probably could be obtained very quickly from local sources.

Horns Urged Months Ago. Months ago District officials recommended purchase of the compressed air horns—especially be-cause they are so powerful and be-cause they have a distinctive tone. No decisive action was taken prior to December 7 and after the attack on Pearl Harbor it was reported that the manufacturer declared he could not begin to manufacture the nine horns of this type then considered, for from 30 to 60 days,

even if he could get priorities.

Feeling signal devices should be procured at once, Mr. Young recalled today, District defense offi-cials and the Commissioners acted on advice that electric sirens should be ordered since they could be delivered much more quickly. Fortyone of these were ordered and are being installed, but recent tests of the first of them placed in use convinced officials they were not satis-

More recently the problem was referred to a Civilian Defense Policy Committee which was instructed to go thoroughly and quickly into the whole problem. Commissioner Young's decision today was based on this committee's report.

Members of the committee are Assistant Engineer Commissioner ployes to assist in relieving the Beverly C. Snow, Highway Director 'heavy demands upon mass trans- H. C. Whitehurst, Herbert A. Friede, communications chief in the civilian fense setun. Police Cl Request for a staggered hour sys- J. Kelly and Fire Chief Stephen T.

> Cost Between 20 and 30 Thousand. It is reported the cost of the 11 compressed air horns will be between \$20,000 and \$30,000 installed. There was no immediate estimate on the cost of the eight steamactuated whistles.

Mr. Young had considered the need for ceasing use of sirens on police and fire cars and ambulances. on the theory that their signals would be confused with the electric air-raid sirens, but the Policy Committee today convinced him it would be too dangerous for emergency ve-

Whether the air-raid signals are to be changed, in view of the statement by the manufacturer that new equipment installed here will not operate with half-second intervals, still is under study, Mr. Young said. He added there would be no change, for the time being at least, houses and residents for the nocturnal dimout of unnecessary light-

### Young Asks Reduction In Fire Insurance Rates

Charging that fire and lightning insurance rates in the District are "excessive," Commissioner Young 200 feet of garden hose. Some one transport those employes to and asked Congress late yesterday to enact legislation to bring about a re-

> As a basis for consideration Mr. Young accompanied his request with a draft of a proposed bill providing for creation of a rating bureau to determine "reasonable" rates. The bureau would be composed of representatives of insurance companies, and the rates it recommended would be subject to review and control by the superintendent of insurance.

> The plan, the Commissioner said, is patterned after the Virginia insurance law. He pointed out that existing law does not give the superintendent of insurance control over fire and lightning rates.

> Commissioner Young's communication and the draft of the proposed legislation were referred by the House to its District Committee.

### **Few Civilian Guards** On Duty at Navy Yard

The Navy admitted yesterday that a few civilian guards had been hired for duty at the Washington Navy Yard. Their employment, it was explained, releases marines for more

active duty elsewhere. There was a move some time ago to release marines for other than guard work, and at that time President Roosevelt said he had noticed in his travels that very young marines were on guard duty in important spots. He said such important work should be done by older and more experienced men.

# Missing Persons

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

Ethel Glover, 35, 5 feet 5 inches,

135 pounds, black hair, wearing a tweed coat; missing from 1223 Maryland avenue N.E., since yesterday. Pauline Cooper, 12, colored, 5 feet, 95 pounds, light skin, wearing

# **Price Submits Appointee List** To Legislature

### Several Important **Department Heads** Included in List

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 20.-Gov. Price, concluding his four years in office at midnight, will submit his list of appointees of the past biennium to the General Assembly today for confirmation.

Several important department heads, including Highway Commissioner James A. Anderson, Supt. of Schools Dabney S. Lancaster and Mai. Frank P. Evans and Col. William M. Kemper of the Unemployment Compensation Commission are subject to approval by both pointees to boards and commissions require an "O. K." from the Senate branches, while most of the ap-

only.
Col. Kemper's name figured in House debate two years ago when the lower chamber voted to eliminate the salary for the office of executive assistant to the Governor, ecutive assistant to the Governor, then held by Col. Kemper, but the item later was restored in the Senate and remained in the bill at

Asks Judge's Appointment. The resolution by Senator W. Stuart Moffett of Staunton providing for the appointment of a judge of the 18th judicial circuit moved a step nearer enactment with the backing of the Senate Courts of it to the floor today.

Gov. Price did not fill the vacancy in the circuit after the death of Judge Joseph A. Glasgow, in accordance with provisions of a 1940 act providing that vacancies were not to be filled so long as there were more than 25 circuits until the need of filling them. The Supreme itself decided to do so.

ranged to open hearings this after- defense workers. noon on the \$217,500,000 budget bill, hearings through Friday, with the information.

ining the appropriations bill before adjournment of the Legislature, pointing out that in 1940 the measure was passed on the last night of the session and that the Governor had no opportunity to send it back for revisions or changes which he deemed necessary.

Committees of both branches gradually moved into routine that soon will bring consideration of major legislation. Legislation recommended by the State Defense and Advisory Legislative Councils is Grand Jury to Resume ready for the committees, and other important items, such as penal reimportant items, such as penal repittsylvania Jail Probe forms, child welfare bills, redistricting legislation and a number of measures relating to the public schools, have been introduced.

Bills carrying appropriations, however, ordinarily are held in the Appropriations Committee pending action on the budget, and for this reason many measures which otherwise might obtain early action may lie low until the latter part of the

### Introduces School Measure.

One of the most revolutionary measures pertaining to schools was dropped in the hopper yesterday, with Delegate L. W. Hopkins, a new member from Patrick County, as patron. It called for the transfer of practically all public school costs to the State, leaving the localities charged only with maintenance and erection of buildings.

Several bills were introduced earlier calling for State contributions toward school transportation costs, but this measure would include everything - transportation, salaries and other expenses.

Gov. Price yesterday submitted a report of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council recommending against any changes in the annexation laws now because of the war and the controversial nature of the subject, and a long list of other reports and communications which previously had been made public.

Dovell Makes Speech. Except for the introduction of bills-10 in the House and 13 in the after a long illness. The funeral Senate-and an impromptu speech by former Speaker Ashton Dovell of Williamsburg in the House, the short meetings yesterday largely were

Mr. Dovell, who did not seek reelection to the Legislature this session, told the House that the State's \$13,000,000 surplus was hardly less dangerous than gunpowder itself, and asserted there was no justification in the present condition of the treasury for postponing an-other two years "what should have been done 10 years ago for primary

'When we postpone the education of the youth of our State, we are destroying all the opportunities," he

### **Ruling Reaffirms** Sunday Beer Ban

Ey the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 20.—Judge Leon Bazile of the Hanover Circuit Court today reaffirmed his October 17 ruling that all Virginia mer-chants who sell beer and wine on Sunday are guilty of violating the

His 6,000-word opinion was rendered in disposing of a defense motion to set aside a \$5 fine and costs dam merchant. The court originally had held that section 4570 of the Virginia code made such sale illegal.



READY FOR ANYTHING-This one-room structure is the completely equipped airraid warden's post at 5020 Glenbrook road N.W. for the Kent sector of the Conduit road area.

Contribution Includes 2,000 Copies of 'You And an Air Raid'

Contributions of an anonymous donor toward the Mount Rainier, Justice Committee, which brought Md., civilian defense program were acknowledged by Mayor Floyd B. Mathias at a meeting of the City Council last night.

The Mayor said the donor had furnished lighting facilities for civilian defense headquarters, pur-Supreme Court had certified the chased 2,000 copies of "You and an Air Raid," published by The Star, Court in this instance rendered a and synopses of lectures on combatdivided report recommending against ing gas, fire and incendiary bombs, filling the post unless the Assembly for distribution to the townspeople. He added, however, that \$500 was The House Appropriations and still needed for medical supplies. Senate Finance Committees ar- as well as additional literature for

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St. Marys Citizens nights, respectively.

Mrs. Nancy Bartolini, health officer, told the council that Mount Rainier's Junior Health Council now has 18 members ranging in age from 10 to 15 years.

The Police Department was requested to take immediate action to require owners to clean up several unsanitary premises reported by Mrs. Bartolini.

DANVILLE, Va., Jan. 20.-A Pitt-

found to exist in the Pittsylvania County Jail at Chatham. The jury, digging into a prisoner's story that immoral acts and whip-

that "some one in authority is guilty, Judge J. Turner Clement of Pittsylvania Circuit Court ordered the

grand jurors to resume their inquiry Friday. The investigation followed Herman C. Terry's story last week of what he said had occurred in the jail. He said kangaroo courts were conducted by the clique in control.

and prisoners who were unable to pay their "fines" were whipped. His story was supported by Sam Burrell, who was admitted to a Danville hospital suffering from a fractured cheek bone and several broken

### W. E. Connelly Dies; Native of Montgomery

William Edward Connelly, 53, lifelong resident of Montgomery County, Md., died Sunday at his home at Shady Grove, near Rockville, Md., will take place at 2 p.m. tomorrow Dies in Silver Spring at the Methodist Church, Potomac, Md., with burial in the church ceme-

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Hester H. Connelly; two daughters, two sisters and three brothers, and his father, Patrick Connelly.

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LONDON, Jan. 20 (AP) .- A lone German raider bombed and machine-gunned a town on the northeast coast of Britain this morning,

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Group Asks O'Conor's Aid In Move to Substitute Less Productive Tract

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 20.—Eight thousand acres of land in the

Cedar Point area sought by the Federal Government for a naval Gov. O'Conor.

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A Ernest Bell, one leader of the St. Mary's delegation, said he unpings had been carried out by a derstood the Cedar Point land was controlling group of prisoners on wanted for testing airplanes, torother inmates, reported yesterday pedoes and guns, but that the Government was interested in the site because of its level ground.

Roosevelt asked Congress for \$6,333.- 1943 grade crossing funds. 000 for a "flight test center" at

Mr. Bell and the Rev. S. J. Rudtke suggested that the Point Lookout, be used for the proving program. ground, and Mr. Rudtke said 250 families would be obliged to move if the Cedar Point area were used. He added that many of the families in the area are in their fourth generation.

Mr. Bell said Government officials had advised Cedar Point farmers against starting farm operations

this year. Government representatives have been appraising and optioning land in the Cedar Point area.

# Mrs. Nettie J. Wright

Mrs. Nettie Johnson Wright, widow of Granville M. Wright, died yesterday at her home, 614 Pershing drive, Silver Spring.

Mrs. White, born in Caroline County, Va., November 20, 1869, had lived in Washington 20 years and Silver Spring one year. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Newport News, Va., and of the Daughters of the American Revolu-

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Joseph E. Krah; a brother, Andrew T. Johnson, sr., of Roanoke, Va., and two granddaughters.

### Altar Guild Will Hold **Book Review Tea**

A program of book reviews, followed by a silver tea, will be given from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday at Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md., under the auspices of the Altar

Reviews will be given by Miss Rachael Carson, author of a scientific treatise, and by Mrs. Howard

# Gov. O'Conor Moves **Underpass Widening**

Road Commission Told To Rush Final Plans To Government

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 20.-Rating the proposed widening of the Silver Spring underpass as Maryland's primary non-military roads project, proving ground are St. Mary's Gov. O'Conor today asked the State County's "best farming spot," a Roads Commission to submit plans county delegation yesterday told immediately to the Federal Gov-

The underpass widening would but could be used "for troop movements and the defense of Wash-

ington. The O. P. M. would have to grant priority for steel and other materials, Gov. O'Conor added.

Construction costs of \$400,000 would be paid by \$137,656 from the W. P. A. crossing fund, State contribution of \$27,531, allocation of not because of harbor facilities but \$131,688 from the 1942 Federal aid grade crossing program, \$60,000 Shortly before the delegation from Montgomery County road called on Gov. O'Conor, President funds, and the balance from the

Numerous fatal accidents have occurred at the underpass, O'Conor asserted. The underpass was included in

Drum Point or Piney Point areas the 1942 Federal aid grade crossing

### Cromwell Will Speak

Floyd Cromwell, State supervisor of guidance, will speak on "The Work Program in the High Schools" at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the January meeting of the Montgomery Blair Senior High School Parent-Teacher Association.

**Husband Files Divorce Suit** ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 20 (Special).—James L. Thompson of this county has filed suit here for an absolute divorce from Mrs. Mary Jane Thompson, Pikesville, Md., charging

### **Greenbelt Votes** Against \$1 Tax For Hospital

Residents of Greenbelt, Md., have tentatively decided against a proposed \$1 annual tax per family to maintain the Greenbelt Hospital after January 31, the date on which it has been ordered closed.

Announcing the results of a poll of families, the Town Council last night reported the proposed assess-ment had been opposed by nearly two to one.

The Farm Security Administration has given notice to the Council that it will no longer have funds available to support the hospital and the local governing body decided the \$1 Just inside the door on the right is tax would be necessary to maintain the chief warden's desk and two ra-

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with sand. Heated by Wood Stove. On the left wall, hanging on hooks, are four stretchers and some 200 feet of garden hose. Some one donated a small breakfast alcove set, and this has been placed along the

buckets which will be kept filled

along the walls. A wood-burning stove also was race in order that work may proceed purchased to heat the station. The in the surfacing of the thorough- the mass transportation system were stove sits on a foundation of bricks | fare. the 68 families living in Kent. He in front of the left wall. Outside of the station there's a big pile of and told them he'd be back for wood-enough to keep the stove go- Montgomery County that during the ing all winter.

Mr. Kendrick, who lives at 5015 be dispensed with and called by the Lowell street N.W., said that in president only when there was busiequipping the station they had fol- ness of importance. wed the instructions issued by District civilian defense officials and of flowering or ornamental trees to then had gone ahead on their own initiative and added some of their

own ideas to the layout. The station will be the meeting place of the wardens who guard the Kent area and will also be used for first-aid classes, Mr. Kendrick said.

# **New Fire Headquarters**

HYATTSTOWN, Md., Jan. 20 .-Construction of a new two-story firehouse here, which will have approximately twice as much space as the old one, is expected to be completed within two months, Fire Chief

W. L. Burdette revealed yesterday. The new brick building will cost about \$16,000, most of which was raised at the Fire Department's anwas held up because of inability to obtain material

Chief Burdette said that in addifloor of the new firehouse there will be a recreation room for the firemen, a Board of Directors' room and an office. The second floor will second floor wil contain a stage and assembly room for residents of Hyattstown, as well

Franklin Kendrick, Kent sector warden, shows some of the results of community cooperation. He collected the money for the project, stayed on the job till it was done. The equipment is for fighting incendiary bombs.

### **Takoma Park Orders Burned Apartment Building Condemned**

Inspectors Tell Council That Structure Is Beyond Repair

frame apartment building at 637 Carroll avenue was ordered last night by the town council of Takoma which drove 11 families from their and the Washington Board of apartments recently. The property Trade." is owned by the Rev. P. J. Neff of Takoma Park, the council was in-

formed Herald W. Hirst, town fire marof the building and was caused by of thousands of Government emfaulty construction and faulty heat- ployes here and on the way here. ing units, which were used for both

heating and cooking.

provements would be made. On the recommendation of the are at their best to accomplish the fire and police departments, the maximum. council voted to prohibit automobile parking on both sides of Denwood avenue, between Carroll and Maple avenues; Park avenue between Denwood and Maple avenues; right side of Flower avenue, from Carroll avenue, right side from Jefferson avenue from Tulip to Elm avenues. one side, two hours only. Residents will be requested to park their automobiles in their driveways in order ernment," the A. A. A. added: "A to facilitate the movement of traffic over these thoroughfares.

The council was requested by the avenue to grade in Sligo Park Ter-

Approval was given the request of officials of the Municipal League of war emergency the regular meetings

A program of community planting enhance the attractiveness of the C. Tibbitts of Chevy Chase, Md., as town as urged by the Takoma Park | chairman of the Blood Donor Servby the council last night.

### Shenandoah Visitors Rise From Year Ago

WAYNESBORO, Va., Jan. 20 .-There were 198,731 visitors to the Shenandoah National Park from October 1 through December 31, an increase of 16,720 over the same period a year ago.

Tire rationing failed to reduce the number of tourists during December, park records showing 9,294 visitors during that month. This topped the number of visitors in December 1940, rangers said.

### Mrs. W. H. Purcell Dead

From the time the building was nual carnival last fall. Work on the started until it was completed, Mr. structure began last summer, but William H. Purcell, 92-year-old native of Baltimore and mother of ices. The amount collected from State Roads Commission Chairman each person depends on his physical Ezra B. Whitman, died yesterday at condition, but in no case does it tion to the engine room on the first Mr. Whitman's home, where she had exceed one pint. The donor may re-

### Joins Maryland Faculty

# **Private Industry** Is Called on to **Stagger Hours**

### Board of Trade Asks Steps to Help Ease Transportation Jam

The Washington Board of Trade today urged private business concerns in the downtown area to stagger the working hours of em-ployes to assist in relieving the "heavy demands upon mass transportation" facilities.

Request for a staggered hour system came at an Executive Committee meeting of the board yes-

A resolution adopted by the committee stressed that many employes who used their automobiles to reach offices will depend now on streetcars and buses in order to conserve tires and warned that the "heavy future demands upon mass transportation will make it extremely difficult to transport those em-

Complications Increasing. The shift of Federal agencies to an eight-hour work day also will bring new transportation problems. the resolution pointed out. The

resolution follows: "Whereas the nuuber of employes going to and from work in the downtown area (of both the Federal Government and private business) now follows a pattern which creates high peaks difficult for public transportation facilities to handle, and

"Whereas the shiftt of Federal agencies to an eight-hour day will further accentuate these peaks, and "Whereas, because of an increase in the number of employes in the downtown area, and a decrease in the number of private cars and taxicabs (due to limitations on tires and new cars), the heavy future demands upon mass transportation will make it extremely difficult to transport those employes to and from their places of business:

Therefore be it "Resolved, That the Board of Trade requests private business establishments in the downtown Condemnation of the fire-wrecked area to stagger their hours of employment in order that the number of people coming into and leaving the downtown area shall be more evenly distributed over a Park, Md., following approval of re- longer period of time, and authorizes ports submitted by town officials. its special committee to seek the The owner of the property will be co-operation of employers in effecting a staggered hour system based remove the structure charred by fire, Department of Vehicles and Traffic

A. A. A. Warns of Chaos.

At the same time the American Automobile Association warned that Washington faces a breakdown of shal, in a detailed report to the its transportation system greater Council, stated that in his opinion than ever befell any city in the the building was beyond repair and United States unless immediate should be condemned. He reported steps are taken to care for the that the fire originated in the center goings and comings of the hundreds

"Business life of the city, as well as the Government's war effort, Roy P. Frye, town building inspec- already is feeling the effects of the tor, in his report said he considered inadequate transportation system, the structure in a dangerous condi- the A. A. A. statement said. "Huntion and asked that it be condemned. dreds of thousands of vital man and The council was advised by C. L. woman hours are being lost to the Wood, chief sanitarian for Prince victory drive because of the inability Georges County, that an inspection of workers to get to their offices on showed insanitary conditions on time. It is doubly tragic when it Central avenue, between Jackson is realized that these hours are being lost at the beginning of the work day, when minds of workers

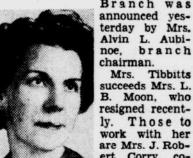
"This is the situation today. What it will be when an estimated 250,-000 new workers get to Washington can be anticipated only as a gruesome nightmare, filled with blocklong lines of standing buses, hordes avenue to Division street; Freemont of workers standing on street corners, passed up by public vehicles avenue to end of street, and Carroll already overloaded and the army of taxicabs which usually cruises the

streets all standing idle on lots." Declaring "it is a job for the Govsurvey of all transportation facilities used by workers to get to their jobs-private car, taxicab, streetcar Al Roy Properties to bring Jackson and bus-would seem to be a logical first step, coupled with definite information on what would happen if called upon to carry the added load when other elements are depleted

### Mrs. G. C. Tibbitts Heads **Blood Donor Service**

for one reason or another.

The appointment of Mrs. Gordon Chamber of Commerce, was indorsed ice of the Bethesda Red Cross



chairman. Mrs. Tibbitts succeeds Mrs. L. B. Moon, who resigned recently. Those to work with her are Mrs. J. Robert Corry, co-chairman; Mrs. James W. Graham, secretary,

Mrs. Tibbitts. and Mrs. Arthur Leonard, in charge of publicity, In accepting the appointment, Mrs. Tibbitts called on residents of the Bethesda area to join the many who are donating to the blood bank being built up for the armed serv-

### Society Honors Dr. Bryan

BALTIMORE, Jan. 20 (A).-The

### U. S. Warned Against **Defense Philosophy** By O. P. M. Aide

### Dr. Elliott of Harvard **Tells District Bankers** Nation Must Strike Hard

The Nation must be careful not to build up a defensive "Maginot" philosophy in the conduct of the war, Dr. William Y. Elliott, Harvard University professor now serving with O. P. M., warned last night in a talk before the midwinter meeting of the District of Columbia Bankers'

The meeting was held at the Columbia Country Club and some 250 bank officials were present to hear Dr. Elliott discuss the war situation. He said he hoped the word "defense" would disappear from our vocab-

"It smacks of the Maginot Line and the Magionet ocean psychology. There is a strong suspicion that it may have penetrated into circles that thought only of long-range action from Hawaii.

Must Strike Vital Points. Today it must appear to every thinking man not only that offense is the best defense, but that from now on our thinking must be in terms of striking at the critical points where this war will be set-

tled, regardless of the costs." He said that the people of the country must prepare themselves to accept the "humiliation" of token bombings if it became necessary to strip our coast defenses in order to send fighting equipment to areas where it will do the most good.

Dr. Elliott warned that if our eitizens allowed war excitement or bombings to take their minds off the vital work connected with production they would be doing the country a disservice. The panic and disruption caused by a bombing raid might do more damage than the explosives, he said.

### Sees Post-War Dangers.

In shaping our war effort, he stated, the country's leaders must think of the reconstruction period which will follow the war.

"Unless this Nation takes measures of the greatest sacrifice to control inflation during the war we may well face a condition like that which destroyed the middle classes of Europe and led to Fascist reactions and the disasters which have overwhelmed a very considerable part of our civilization."

He urged that this country put forth its greatest effort, with the thought in mind that, while Germany and Japan have been under severe strain for many years, we "are just beginning to let out."

### Maryland to Use Schools For Draft Registration

BALTIMORE, Jan. 20 .- State se lective service headquarters said yesterday registration offices would be set up in schools throughout the State for the third draft registra-

tion next month.

Lt. Col. Henry C. Stanwood, State selective service director, said the official registration date was February 16, between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. but February 14 and 15 (Saturday and Sunday) were authorized as additional registration days so the schools may be used.

Approximately 150,000 Maryland men between the ages of 20 and 45 are expected to register. Men who have registered previously are not required to do so again.

Headquarters said that since three days were given in which to register, the men must sign up in the local board area in which they reside and not in some other section.



LECTURES.

Some Qualities of Our Lord Worth Knowing," by Dr. William H. Russell, sponsored by the Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8:15 o'clock tonight. "Reconstruction of the Western World," sponsored by the Georgetown Forum, Copley Lounge, Georgetown University, 8 o'clock

MUSIC. Concert, Grace Moore, soprano, sponsored by Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, Constitution Hall, 8:30

MEETINGS. Collectors' Club, Branch 5, S. P.
A., Thomson Community Center,
Twelfth and L streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight

Columbia Historical Society, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Reciprocity Club directors, May-flower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. International Association of Milk Dealers, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a.m.

District of Columbia Chapter, Catholic Daughters of America, Willard Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight. Federal Employes' Union, No. 2 Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8:15 o'clock

LUNCHEONS. Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 Democratic National Committee, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomor-

Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow. Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Games, National City Christian
Church Social Hall, 1308 Vermont avenue N.W., 7:30 to 10 o'clock to-

night.
Social, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Chess matches, American Legion Clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W., tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN. Game night, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

WHERE TO DINE.

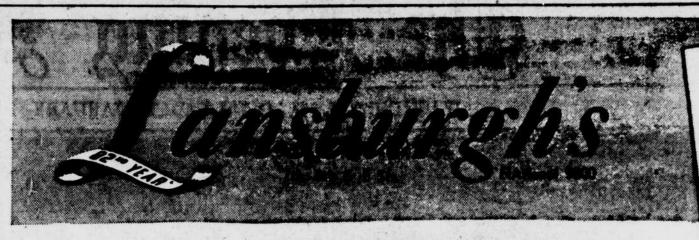


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### **Entertaining in Capital** Moves at Faster Pace, With Larger Parties

Reception for Russian Ambassador And Mme. Litvinoff Is Given By Mr. and Mrs. Davies

The pace of entertaining stepped up a bit yesterday with several large parties on the schedule.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, stood with the former United States Ambassador to Moscow and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies when they received their several hundred guests yesterday afternoon. The reception, given in the Davies' home on Foxhall road, was in honor of the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Litvinoff. Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, took her turn in receiving with her hosts.

The rooms of the house were brightened with quantities of early spring blossoms. The long, beautifully appointed tea table was laid in the dining room with clusters of mimosa, heather and gladioluses in the center vase. Pouring tea and coffee were Mrs. Frank Knox, Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, Mrs. Jesse H. Jones, the Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins; Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Hugo L. Black, Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Mrs.

Felix Frankfurter, Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. James F. Byrnes, Mrs.

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Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. Sumner

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Nary, wife of Senator Charles L. Welles, Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Yugoslav Minister; Mrs. George C. Marshall, Mrs. Harold O. Stark, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt and Lady Lewis. Also assisting through the afternoon were Mrs. Millard Tydings and Mrs. Burdett Fitch, daughters of the host, and Mrs. Eleanor Rand and Miss Nedenia Hutton, daughters of the

### Hostess is Gowned In Gray Taffeta.

The gracious hostess was gowned in gray taffeta, the skirt very full and long, and trimmed with inserts of lace giving the effect of leaves. Taber, president of the Congres-The graceful neckline of the bodice and the three-quarter-length sleeves avenue; Mrs. Thomas M. Robins, also were trimmed with the lace. wife of Brig. Gen. Robins, U. S. A., Mme. Litvinoff chose a floor-length | co-chairman of the Campaign Comdress of purple crepe for the reception, the bodice trimmed with nar- During the luncheon plans were laid row bands of vari-colored beads. for talks to be given by Mrs. Blandy Mrs. Wallace, in black, wore a small and Mrs. Robins to groups of hostblack hat and a sable scarf, and turquoise buttons matching the tiny bird-like bows on her black hat. Mr. and Mrs. Davies' daughters

were attractively gowned, Mrs. Tydings wearing a bouffant frock of black taffeta trimmed in jet. Miss liam Bryden, Mrs. Blandy, Mrs. Hutton also was in black, the dress

came to Washington for the party Mrs. Robert Mitten, Mrs. Samuel were charming additions to the list of assistants, the former wearing white silk jersey trimmed with gold and her house guest, Mrs. Fenton B the latter in slate blue.

### Hostesses Combine Business With Pleasure.

Federation Meets

Defense as Theme

Thursday With

# Alexandria Club

theme of the program of the Dis-trict Federation of Women's Clubs tion of the Alexandria Woman's trict Federation of Women's Clubs at the monthy meeting at 11 a.m. Club at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Thursday at 2600 Sixteenth street

Mrs. Newton C. Wing, conserva-

victory programs, as well as the of the section, will preside. Christmas seal sale for tuberculosis relief, will be made by Mrs. Charles H. Pierce, second vice president. Plans to aid in raising funds for the Washington Grand Opera Co. Speaking Class and for the benefit of refugees from

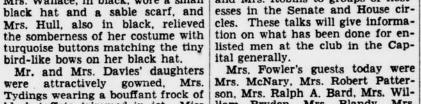
American island possessions will be legislative problems and pending N.W. bills of interest to the Federation at the afternoon session following

luncheon at 1 p.m. Mrs. Minnie Frost Rands, chairman of the poetry section, has an- fort Moodie will instruct the class nounced the meetings of the Poetry and Miss Beverly Marshall, presi-Committee will be discontinued. dent of the Pantry Shelf, will pre-Members are urged to assist in pre- side at the meeting. paring a collection of patriotic

poems suited to present day use. Mrs. Watkins will represent the District Federation in making a special report on national defense at the General Federation forum opening Friday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Daniel on Radio Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel,

past president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs and a member of the Board of Directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak on Nelle Van D. Smith's problem program at 10:45 a.m. tomorrow over Station WWDC Mrs. Daniel will discuss federation problems and their solution.



McNary, was hostess at luncheon in

honor of Mrs. Blandy, wife of Rear

Admiral H. P. Blandy. The honor

guest is chairman of the Campaign

Committee for funds for the Sol-

Today Mrs. Raymond F. Fowler, president of the Soldiers, Sailors

and Marines 'Club, gave a campaign

luncheon. Both festivities were

given at the Army and Navy Club, at

Seventeenth and I streets N.W., and

conversation at each one centered

Mrs. McNary's guests included

Mrs. Clarence Hancock, Mrs. John

sional Club at 2001 New Hampshire

mittee, and Miss Elizabeth Howry

on the campaign work.

diers, Sailors and Marines' Club.

Robins, Mrs. Robert O. Lavender, hort and bouffant.

Mrs. Henry Jewett, Mrs. James W.
Boyer, jr.; Mrs. Dundas Heenan. Kerrick, Mrs. Luther Sheldon and Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, with Turck of New York. Mrs. Dougherty helpfully stepped into the work of the Civilian Committee for the campaign when the chairman, Mrs. Mc-Leading hostesses in the Capital Cook Knox, was called out of town are combining pleasure with the by the death of her mother, Mrs. furtherance of their more serious Anson G. McCook.

lyn Adams Whyte at home of Mrs. William A. Moore, jr. 201 North View terrace

Mrs. Whyte, who was former retion chairman, will present an out- corder of the General Land Office line of her plans for salvaging waste of the Interior Department, is one materials useful to the Government of the speakers for the National Democratic Committee, has served Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, the presi- as director of radio broadcasting for dent, who is a member of the Com- the Washington Civic Theater and mittee of 100 in the Victory Book is a speaker for the American Red campaign, will designate a chair- Cross. She expects to start speakman for the Federation's work in ing for national defense in the near future.

Reports on the Red Cross and Mrs. Robert Masterson, chairman

# Pantry Shelf Plans

A meeting of members of the Pantry Shelf of Goodwill Industries R. F. Camalier, counsel to the to organize a public speaking class Senate Committee on the Dis- will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow in trict of Columbia, will speak on apartment 307 at 2401 Calvert street

Mrs. William O. Douglas, president of the Goodwill Industries, and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin will be guest speakers. Mrs. Helen Mont-

Brandon Lane' Topic A review of Mrs. Rebecca Strickler's novel, "Brandon Lane," will be given at 11 a.m. Thursday at the American Association of University

Women's clubhouse. Mrs. Strickler and Mrs. E. J. Bunker of Silver Spring will be the reviewers.

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Her engagement to Lt. Gardner Abbott, fr., U. S. A., was recently announced by her mother, Mrs. William S. Masten. Lt. Abbott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Abbott of Cleve--Bachrach Photo.

### In Capital Letters

Mrs. Lee Benoist is here from her home in Warm Springs, Va., and visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Nancie and Henry Ravenel, Chevy Chase, Md. The Warm, the Hot and all the other Springs in that section are so near to each other that everybody in one town knows all about everything in the other. The people in the Springs country are very much upset by the presence of the Japanese diplomats, held at the Homestead, because stringent restrictions keep every one away from the hotel grounds, ordinarily the center of life in that region. The horseback riding, golf, and other outdoor sports are curtailed by the "no trespassing" rules. Most unhappy of all are the servants at the Homestead. The Japanese leave no tips

Lt. Comdr. John Mitchell, U. S. N., has returned from a tour of duty overseas to greet for the first time his twin son and daugnter, Jock and Elsa, who were born three months ago. He and Mrs. Mitchell are in Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt's house on Q street for the present, but expect to move into another house soon. That is-when they find out definitely what Comdr. Mitchell's next

The people in charge at the British War Relief headquarters are thinking of offering their services as "good luck pieces" to real estate agents. Their headquarters on Connecticut avenue—where they have been located for several months—has been rented over their heads. For months it was vacant before the British relief workers moved in. This was their third location. First they were at another address on Connecti-To Hear Mrs. Whyte cut, but this soon was rented. They moved to F street into a place that "Information in National Defense" will be the subject of an the war relief headquarter had been set up there, the charm worked again!

Since the British War Relief uses all of its money for relief, and none for overhead, the workers are dependent on the kindness of the public to provide space for their work.

Only American women-are in charge of the British War Relief work here-it is not, as is often stated-an organization run by the British to get money from people of this country.

Natalia Aszkenazy, who left Washington some time ago for the Soviet Union, where she is to be Attache at the Polish Embassy, has completed the first lap of her long and round-about journey. Jan Drohojowski, Counselor of the Polish Embassy here, where Natalia formerly was connected, has just received a cable from her saying that she has arrived safely somewhere in South Africa.

### Miss Jean Plummer Engaged to Mr. Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Plummer Mr. Richard W. Scott of Williamsport, Pa

No date has been set for the wedding.

### Mrs. O'Brien Here

Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien of Boston has joined Mr. O'Brien here at the Highlands to spend the winter months.

### Miss Hickey to Wed Mr. A. F. Calabrese

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hickey, sr. of Gaithersburg, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss daughter Jean Plummer, to Mr. Richard W. daughter, Miss Helen Coleman Scott, jr., of Bethesda, Md. The Hickey, to Mr. Alphonse F. Calaprospective bridegroom is the son of brese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Calabrese of Newark, N. J.

Miss Hickey is a graduate of Immaculata Seminary, St. Mary-ofthe-Woods College, Ind., and the Catholic University school of speech and drama. Mr. Calabrese was graduated from Catholic University and



### Alice Barry Engaged to Lt. Thorne

Wedding Planned For Sometime In February

Maj. and Mrs. David S. Barry announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Hoadley Barry, to Lt. Landon K. Thorne, jr., U. S. N. R. Miss Barry's mother was the former Alice Hoadley Smith of Plainfield, N. J., and her paternal grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. David S. Barry, were prominently identified with civic and social Washington. Mr. Barry was sergeant at arms of the United States Senate and also one of the leading newspaper correspondents of his

Miss Barry attended school in Washington and also went to Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn. Unusually pretty and at-tractive, she has been a great belle in Capital society since her debut here in 1937.

Lt. Thorne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Landon K. Thorne of 740 Park avenue, New York, and the grand-son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thorne and the late Mrs. Henry P. Loomis of New York. He is a graduate of Pomfret School and graduated from Yale in the class of 1934.

The wedding will take place sometime in February. Lt. Thorne is now on duty at the Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif.

### Social News Notes Of the Capital's Suburban Area

Mrs. John A. Swartwout and Mrs. Paul Kreh entertained at a surprise Honored at Party shower last evening in honor of Miss
Dorothy Faye Loftis, daughter of
the Rev. and Mrs. J. Wesley Loftis,
whose marriage to Mr. Roy Baker
Snapp of Washington will take place
In Weshington on his Stacy of Montgomery Hills, Md., Kreh and Mrs. Swartwout will be bridal attendants.

Miss Frances Fitzpatrick and Miss street. Nellie Hewitt entertained last evening in honor of Mrs. Merrell Whittlesey of Silver Spring, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Owens entertained the Duplicate Bridge Club of Sandy Spring last night at their home, Hickory Ridge.

### Helen Carstarphen

of Jackson Heights, Long Island, N Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Carstarphen, to Mr. Butler Cox of Mount

Miss Carstarphen is the grand-daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey E. Towson, who were life-long residents of this city.

Miss Carstarphen returned to her home on Long Islaand in June after graduating from George Washington University. She was a member of the Kappa Delta Sorority, managing editor of the University Hatchet and was in Who's Who in

American Colleges and Universities. Mr. Cox is in the Army Air Corps and is now attending the Academy of Aeronautics at La Guardia Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Boumel of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Toby Boumel, to Mr. Samuel Brodsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Brodsky, also of Washington.



N. R., is of much interest here, where the bride-elect is a popular member of society. The wedding will take place sometime next

# Nebraska Governor

Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska spent yesterday and this morning January 27. The party was given in Washington on his way home have issued invitations for the marthe District are "to build up our at the home of Mrs. Swartwout's from New York, where he was the riage of the latter's daughter, Miss present wholly indaequate transparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. guest of the National League of Nancy Chapin Williard, to Mr. portation system and continue to Republican Women at its luncheon Thomas Henry Schaffert, son of seek more police and firemen and with whom she has been living Saturday. Last evening the Gov- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaffert. The equipment for since her husband, Lt. Swartwout, ernor, the first Republican to hold wedding will take place in St. Mason said. United States Medical Corps, was that office in Nebraska for some Alban's Church Saturday evening, ordered on foreign duty. Both Mrs. years, was guest of honor at a February 7, with the rector, the Rev. cocktail party and buffet supper Dr. Charles T. Warner, officiating which Mrs. Robert Low Bacon gave at 6:30 o'clock. The reception after- eration, and all of us enjoy our in her charming old home on F ward will be held in the home of

> Mrs. Bacon, who is vice chairman of the Republican League, invited Miss Williard will be attended by between 50 and 75 guests to meet her aunt, Mrs. William W. Orr, as the Governor, including the Re- matron of honor and her maids of guests at the speaker's table inpublican members of the Nebraska honor will be Miss Virginia Steuart delegation in Congress and the new and Miss Frances Bowie. The

Cocktails were served in the long, informal drawing room. The buf-fet table was laid in the dining room where there were small tables

### Mrs. Maddux Guest Of Wests in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. William H. West and their daughter, Miss Billie Byrd West, are in Miami Beach, Fla., where Miss West has as her guest Mrs. Henry C. Maddux, jr., of Arlington, Va. Mrs. Maddux is the daughter of the former President of Panama, Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, who spent the past week in Miami Beach. His son, Dr. Victor R. Alfaro, also of Washington, is at the Clavelon in Miami Beach.





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### Miss Nancy Williard And Mr. Schaffert To Wed Feb. 7

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members of the Senate, among bridesmaids include Miss Barbara them Senator Hugh A. Butler. Bichards, Miss Martha Shelton, Miss Ardath Brown and Miss Dorothy

Mr. Leonard Schaffert will be best man for his brother, and Mr. arranged for the convenience of Phillips Smith, Mr. Raymond Coe, Brand, Mrs. Frederic Halstead and Mr. Gerrard Paquin, Mr. William Mrs. Philip Dodson were the lunch-Henry Adams, jr., will serve as

planned for Miss Williard and her The Bethlehem Good Housekeep-

### **Democratic** Women Hear Guy Mason

### **Commissioner Cites** Changes in City Because of War

The burden of a District Com-missioner on these troubled days is not lightened by some members of Congress who find "outlets for in-dividual grouches in punitive legislation and investigations" of District affairs, according to Commis-

Speaking on "Wartime Washing-ton" at a luncheon meeting of the Women's National Democratic Club yesterday, the Commissioner said: "Congestion, crowded streetcars, traffic jams, etc., produce some queer reactions on the part of some few legislators. We have to oppose at-tempts on the part of some very few members of the House 'to run' the District. This calls for tact and toughness. Ordinarily these cause little concern, but in these times, when every energy is bent to the hard current task, it sometimes is irritating, and even we Commissioners lose our tempers."

Reviews Changes Here.

Comissioner Mason reviewed the changes which have come to Washington since the passage of the lease-lend bill and with it the influx of war workers. With expansion of every sort becoming increasingly necessary in the District to accommodate the greatly expanded population, the Commis-sioner told of some plans for the future.

"We will try to erect temporary additions to our municipal hospitals," he said, also "provide more nurses, fully staff the clinics, expand the inspection of restaurants and other eating places and rooming houses, increase sanitation, in-tensify and increase the fight against tuberculosis and venereal disease, enlarge our recreational facilities and provide necessary welfare activities."

Other improvements planned for equipment for both," Commissioner

Mrs. Shears Presides. In concluding he said: "On the whole we are getting good co-opwork. The luncheon was presided over

by Mrs. Curtis Shears, club president. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Garland Ferguson. Other cluded Mrs. Guy Mason, wife of the Commissioner; Mrs. Charles W. Kutz, wife of Commissioner Kutz: Mrs. John Russell Young, wife of Commissioner Young; Mrs. Ethel Lorentz, head of the Baltimore Woman's National Democratic Club, and Charles Brand.

Mrs. Emmett Gudger, Mrs. Charles

### Numerous parties are being Bethlehem Club Meets

fiance, who were entertained at ing Club of Prince William County, dinner Saturday evening by Mr. Va., is meeting this afternoon at and Mrs. Coe and Mr. and Mrs. the Stone House Inn on the Lee Paquin in the home of Mr. and Mrs. highway. Mrs. Dudley Martin and Mrs. W. S. Athey are hostesses.



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### **Rivers and Heroes** Of Canada Recalled In School Broadcast

**Powell Junior High** Students' Episode in 'The Americas' Series

The story of Canada's rivers and the heroes of her early days was told League of Voters in a dramatization broadcast yesterday by students of Powell Junior High School, as part of "The Americas" series conducted by The Star and the Junior High School Radio Committee, with the assistance of Washington's Blue Network Station. Relating the saga of such ex-plorers and soldiers as Cartier, Champlain, Montcalm and Mackentalent by the cast. The show bene-

fited by the presence in some of the principal roles of two French refugee children, two young Britons and a French-Canadian pupil. Rivers Recalled

The broadcast concerned Canadian family visiting Washington and preparing to return to their land to help in war work. Describing the advantages to be found in both countries, the group points out the vast chain of rivers and interlocking lakes that dominate the topography of Canada: The Yukon, the Mackenzie, the Peace, the Fraser, the Saskatchewan, the Ottawa and the St. Lawrence. In its historical flashbacks, the broadcast related such incidents as the naming of the St. Lawrence by Cartier, Champlain's explorations around the Great Lakes. the battle for Quebec by the armies of Gen. Wolfe and Gen. Montcalm. The feats of another great Canadian. the mythical lumberjack, Paul Bunyan, were recalled as well.

At the close of the program, letters which have been received from students and teachers of Glebe Col- Friday, it was announced. Mrs. legiate Institute in Ottawa as part of the running correspondence between the two schools since this broadcast was first planned, were read by students of Powell Junior High. W. D. T. Atkinson, principal of the Glebe Institute, summarized his school's reaction to the broadcast as follows:

you have put into details of preparation and the skill with which your whole story has been woven. \* \* \* Work of this kind is bound to have good results. Nations, like individuals, need to know each other better in order to like each other better. \* \* \*"

### To Receive Transcription.

A transcription of the broadcast will be sent Mr. Atkinson for circulation among Canadian schools. Students participating in the show were Billy Brakefield, Warren Gould, Jerry Wagshal, Orren Stein, Roberta Pesseltier, Neil Connolly, Yvonne February 1 will be discussed at the Victor Rodwell, Eileen Bishins, Frank, Frieda Walker, Samuel Phillips, Dorothy Mark-ward, Henry Murdock, Richard Morris, Alida Bagger, Nancy Spruill. Barbara Heyman, Betty Spence and Lois Towns.

Members of the Powell faculty who prepared the program were Miss Katherine Bliss, general supervisor; Mrs. S. R. Edwards, script, and Miss M. Esther England, music. The lesson plan was written by Mrs. M. L. Ambrosi, Miss M. S. Ewer. Mrs. R. K. Kirk, Miss M. E. Lord and Miss E. L. Lamson.

### Silver Shirt-Bund Link Alleged to Pelley Trial

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 20.-William Dudley Pelley, according to testimony before Superior Court Judge F. Donald Phillips today, once said that some of his Silver Shirt posts met in halls owned and operated by the German-American The testimony was presented by

J. B. Brown, special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. during a hearing in which the State sought to send Pelley, founder and leader of the Silver Shirts of America, to jail to serve a two-year suspended sentence.

The Silver Shirt leader was con-victed in Asheville in 1935 of violating the securities law. His sentence was suspended on condition that he be of continuously good be-

The court issued a capias for Pelley two years ago, contending he had violated the condition of his suspended sentence. He was returned here from the District of Columbia after a long fight against extradition which went to the United States Supreme Court.

### Sullivan-Bowers Wedding February 2

Mr. Hollis Warren Bowers have selected Monday afternoon, February 2, for their wedding, which will take Precaution for Raid place in St. Gabriel's Church at 5:30 o'clock. The wedding reception will be held in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Sullivan. Mr. Bowers and his bride will make their home in Houston,

### To Aid Wartime Service Program

Participation of the District Voteless League of Women Voters in the wartime service program of the National League of Women Voters adopted by the Emergency Council of the national league in Indianapolis this month was agreed zie, the script called on linguistic on in a resolution passed by the District organization at a board meeting yesterday.

As part of its wartime service program the District league agreed to intensify its activities by enlisting its membership in a concerted effort to carry pertinent information on governmental problems to the community. It was pointed out that the policy of the league to help citizens understand their Government was a greater responsibility in wartimes than in normal days, and that a great war service could be plaining the complex Government problems to the average citizen. A variety of methods to disseminate information was suggested at the board meeting, including radio programs, public speaking and press publicity. The method of approach questions. and the necessary organization for

A report of the Program Committee on the best means of conducting the "keep citizens alert" program will be made at a board meeting Eugene Duffield is program chair-

### Writers to Meet

Winners in the recent short story contest conducted by the Society of Free Lance Writers will be an-"We are impressed with the care ou have put into details of prepara- University of Maryland, who acted as judge of the stories, will make the announcement at the meeting, which will be held at Central High School. William H. Burrows, the president, will preside.

### Luncheon Scheduled

A luncheon and reception for new officers will be held by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. The benefit bazaar to be held Teller, Morris Curtis, William Hart, meeting. Mrs. M. L. Bernstein, the

# **Home First-Aid Kit** Miss Ellen Elizabeth Sullivan and Recommended as

**16th Street Heights** Citizens Given Picture Of England in Blitz

A picture of the ordinary life of a Britisher during an air raid was given by Alfred H. Le Cheminant of the British Purchasing Commission to the members of the Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens' Association last night in the Northminster Presbyterian Church.

His talk centered on the first reactions and immediate precautions taken at the sound of the sirens. He felt that one never really was aware of total war until the black-out closed down upon a whole city, that the issuing of gas masks was the most impressive war sign, though soon the commuters easily forgot them and left them on trains.

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carrying out these plans shall be determined by the board, it was dience a view of incendiary bombs,



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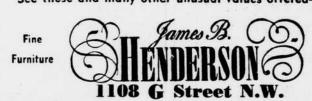
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herd School in the event of an air raid was adopted.

The meeting approved of the membership applications for Dr. William W. Chase, Col. H. A. Craig, Mrs. George M. Dorsey, H. B. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Piquit, Dr. W. L. Smallwood, Morris Rodman, F. Gerald Toye, Walter P. Zeph and Miss Olive Zeph.

leaving its peoples to shift for them-selves in darkened streets and homes. Mr. Le Cheminant added

He told of the so-called "Anderson" shelters, describing their ability to withstand "all except direct hits and cold, wet nights." The association members took special interest in such pointers as the need for first-aid kits in every home and rendered by interpreting and ex- a bag packed with clothing so as to be ready for anything at a moment's Mr. Le Cheminant's talk was fol-

lowed by a panel discussion in which the area's defense chiefs briefly described their setups and answered

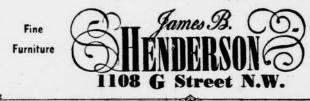


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HAMILTON, N. Y., Jan. 20.—Dr. seven schools, with survey courses and preceptors for freshmen, tutors Colgate University, announced today he will retire August 31 on cominations for seniors, seminars for upper classmen and comprehensive examinations for seniors. pleting 20 years of service.

the national council of the Y. M. C.
A., president of the International
Association of Torch Clubs and author of seven books, will have reached Colgate's retirement age of the indicated he reached Citizens' Association "Measure "measure include an of vaccine tional colleges and the indicated he reached Citizens' Association of vaccine will sponsor a defense meeting at the indicated he reached Citizens' Association of vaccine will sponsor a defense meeting at the indicated he reached Citizens' Association of vaccine will sponsor a defense meeting at the indicated he reached Citizens' Association of vaccine will sponsor a defense meeting at the indicated he reached Citizens' Association of vaccine will sponsor a defense meeting at the indicated he reached Citizens' Association of vaccine will sponsor a defense meeting at the indicated he reached Citizens' Association of vaccine will sponsor a defense meeting at the indicated he reached Citizens' Association of vaccine will sponsor a defense meeting at the vaccine will sponso

cannot be "drafted" to continue for the duration of the war. Dr. Cutten won renown by de-velopment since 1928 of the "Colgate plan" of education, under which the university is divided into

Dr. Cutten, former president of Brookland Citizens to Meet

### **British Take Measures** To Ward Off Typhus

LONDON, Jan. 20.—Special meas ures have been taken to protect British troops in the Mediterranean Basin against an extension of a typhus epidemic southward from Eastern Europe, A London authority said today.

"Measures already taken," he said "include arrangements for a supply of vaccine and setting up of additional laboratories for diagnostic

Continental reports said the louse-borne disease, assuming "dan- richten declared today.

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gerous proportions" in Eastern Europe, now had appeared in Spain. (Typhus infection has been reported threatening many of Adolf Hitler's armies in Russia.)

### **Nazis Reported Moved** From Norway to Russia

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 20 .-German forces in Norway are being withdrawn for service on the Russian front and are being replaced by older men, a dispatch from Stockholm to the Basler Nach-



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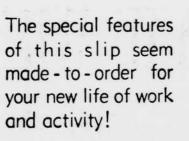
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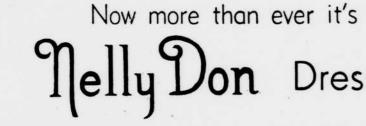
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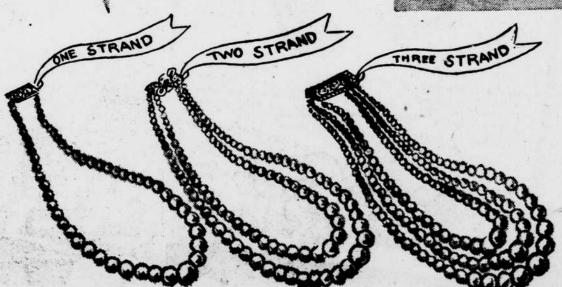
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"Missy Nolan-and such beautiful girl," the Chinese boy repeated, and laughed as though he had made a side-splitting joke. "They coming

Livia picked up her small suitcase and fled from the bungalow. Bruce married! Bruce, the dependable; Bruce, whom she loved desperately—now she had lost him forever. But there was no one to blame but herself.

Mrs. Sayles was going through the weekly accounts, but dropped her Livia went to Hollywood House. pen and squealed delightedly when with the same procedure and result. Livia appeared, followed by a man

dragging her trunk. "This time you'll stay?" she asked a room empty."

the little, whitewashed room and thetically: started unpacking while Mrs. Sayles collapsed on the bed.
"These stairs will kill me one day."

\$40." She was left with a few dol- her to the dress department.

self to a standing position. "If you the audience. have nothing to do tonight," she said During a lull in the mannequin at the door, "I have a couple of parade, Livia turned away abruptly tickets for a movie show. Would when the executive said pleasantly: you like to come?"

ness in Mrs. Sayles' small blue eyes buyers," he whispered to Livia. and in the lines around her mouth. They were about to leave for the

movie when Bruce telephoned. him anything, but I don't want to actress had not recognized herspeak to him," Livia said. She could not talk to Bruce now or ever. He store informing her they would not would talk of his wife-or perhaps explain the circumstances of his marriage-and that would be worse.

"Miss Clarkson is not here," Mrs. Sayles told Bruce, winking broadly at Livia. "No, I didn't know she had left the hotel. All right, if I hear from her. I'll phone you." She put the receiver down, "You've quarrelled?"

"No, no-but I can't see him again,"
"I understand," said Mrs. Sayles.

"Now, let's go to the movies?" A Quiet Day. The next day was Sunday. Most up the place."

of the persons living in Hollywood House worked in pictures, and on saw the announcement of Terry Sunday morning the rasping alarm Davidson's engagement to Elizabeth clocks were silent, and they could Nolan-Bruce's sister. She was sursleep late. It was one of those de- prised, remembering Bruce's dislike ceptively warm spring days common of Davidson. to Los Angeles when the sun is bright and the foliage green, and wood House whom Livia liked. Joe you think you do not require a Sullivan had played "bits." coat-until you sniffle.

ed with family parties, carrying curly hair, blue eyes and an irrepicnic baskets. They seemed happy sistible smile, he was now superin their plans for the day. And Livia regretted she had not invited played football for U. C. L. A. and Mrs. Sayles to accompany her. But weighed 210 pounds, was working the sight and smell of the sea re- for an aviation company. They vived her spirits. She felt stronger shared the only suite of rooms in and able to shape life to her pat- Hollywood House. tern. She swam. The sun was hot on her face. But she shivered while the shivered while the shivered while to movie term. dressing in the municipal shelter.

That evening her temperature was 100. "Very silly." Mrs. Sayles

Ted's car to the beach.

Ted Offers He reproached Livia. She wanted to get a doctor, but this Livia forbade. deep trouble behind Livia's surface As an alternative she submitted to gayety. One day he glimpsed Livia's strenuous home-made remedies favored by Mrs. Sayles.

Her temperature was down to 99 for a job. in the morning. But she was weak.

Mrs. Sayles had visited ner three door. times during the night and early

"You'll stay in bed today," Mrs.

But five days elapsed before Livia was strong enough to look for a job. rule of Hollywood House. During that time Bruce telephoned twice and came to the house once. to the point of his visit. Finally But Mrs. Sayles, true to her prom-

ise. said: "Did he have a girl—a beautiful better in mind—how about it?"

girl with him?" Livia asked Mrs. A waitress in a drive-in! Had s "I don't know where she is."

'No, he was alone. Why don't that she must carry a tray in a you make up with him?" Mrs. Sayles drive-in? And wear a fancy dress said. She suspected a lovers' quarrel. Livia had not informed her of Bruce's marriage. To put this into words was more than she could bring herself to do. She could barely admit it to herself.

Vera Has News. Vera visited her and had joyful news. She was going to have a

"How is Bruce?" Vera said suddenly.

At first Livia lied: "He's fine." But Vera had watched Livia's moods all her life. What is it, darling?" She sat

on Livia's bed. "Hey, you'll catch my cold." But

Vera persisted: 'What is it? Bruce?"

After a short pause, Livia said: "Yes-Bruce." Then, "He's married." Vera's face expressed disbelief. "It's true enough," Livia said bitterly.

"But he loved you!" "Yeah?" There was silence between them, then Livia said "I suppose it was my own fault. I behaved like a heel." And she told her sister of her attempt and failure to break into the movies. "But that's all over now. I'm sane again." To change the painful subject,

Livia said. "How is George?" Vera sighed. "He'll land in trouble one of these days. I know it. Yesterday a man came and asked lots of questions about George. He asked who was financing the bookmaking. I'm frightened." Livia

George is smart, he can take care of himself." Her sister's worries made her forget her own.

Hope returned with her health. "I know there's a place for me somewhere in this city," she told lease for Stomach, too herself. Not in a studio perhapsbut she was good looking and had

ployment—a man, thin and with an pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldair of superiority, noted Livia's name well's Laxative Senna at your druggist and address, also the fact that she was without modelling experience,

CHAPTER 12.

They promised to inform her "when we have a vacancy." Hope thinned with the day. Livia, -and clapped her plump palms to-gether when Livia nodded. "I have Hollywood House. In the sitting room were some of the extras she

Livia followed her silently up to had known. One inquired sympa-"Any luck?" Livia shook her head

and hurried up to her room.

For a week Livia called on the she puffed cheerfully. "We ought to have an elevator." stores, big and little. Once she almost got the job. The man who "I want to pay a month in ad- hired the dress models seemed favance." Livia interrupted. "Here's vorably impressed and went with

A fashion parade was in progress. Mrs. Sayles painfully lifted her- There were several famous stars in

"Oh, how do you do, Miss Dela-"Yes, I would," Liva was grateful. ware?" The film star nodded lan-For the first time she saw the kind- guidly. "She is one of our biggest

Bad Luck Continues.

Alice Delaware left early, and "I'm out. I don't live here—tell Livia congratulated herself that the require her services at this particular time. There was no proof that Alice Delaware was responsible. "But, I hate her," Livia stormed

angrily Livia tried for a sales job. "I can sell anything," she told them in the shoe stores, in the

cheap jewelry shops. But she lost conviction with each rebuff. A month passed-six weeks. She was now in debt to Hollywood

"Don't worry," Mrs. Sayles told her, "if we can't carry you for a few weeks, then we'd better close It was about this time that Livia

There were two boarders at Holly-Curtiss worked as an extra for a Livia went alone to the beach at year before deciding he would never Santa Monica. The bus was crowd- be a Clark Gable. Ted had blond.

### Ted Offers Help.

Ted was the first to realize the face, wet with tears, when she returned from her usual futile search

That evening he knocked at Livia's

"Come in." she called. She was lying on her bed. "You're beautiful." Ted said, star-

"Just today." Livia smiled at hair on the pillow. Livia smiled and indicated a chair. The door was left open. This was an unwritten

It was some time before Ted came he blurted:

There's a vacancy for a waitress at the drive-in. If you've nothing A waitress in a drive-in! Had she fallen so low in the career scale that she must carry a tray in a uniform?

"It's sweet of you," she said, flippantly. "But I think I have a good job coming up this week." He was embarrassed.

"Sure," he said. "I didn't offend

you, did I?" "Of course not. I'll be ready to go out in 10 minutes." But Livia was to change her mind within the next 48 hours. Something happened, so horrible, that she

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but she was good looking and had a good figure. She could model clothes. She brightened her pale cheeks with rouge and wore a bright green suit and a green jersey tuban, and left Hollywood House determined to have a job before nightfall. She called at a big department atore on Wilshire boulevard.

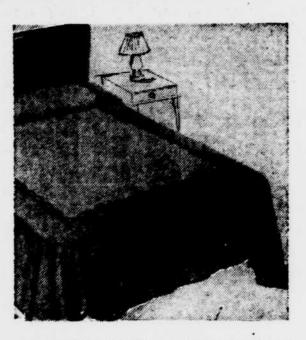
The brisk, well-groomed, middle-aged woman interrupted Livia's attempt at easeful conversation.

"We do not hire the models in this department," she told her with detached kindness. Livia was self-conscious as she left the department. Did they all know she was after a job? She envied them their smug conviction of belonging.

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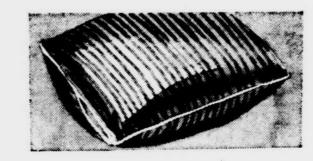


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# HALF-YEARLY SAVINGS ON RUGS





BEFORE THE FRAY-Shown receiving instructions from Prof. W. Hayes Yeager (left), chairman of the annual Harry C. Davis speaking contest at George Washington University last night, are (left to right) Ernest Courtney, Martin Jenkel, Representative Chipperfield of Illinois, Virginia A. Nalls, Marie Kinsey, third prize winner; John Waits, winner; Marjorie Taylor, second prize, and James Hindle. -Star Staff Photo.

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Judges were Mrs. Joshua Evans,

jr., member of the Board of Trus-

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brid Corn"; Miss Virginia Nalls, "A Murphy, attorneys. Cole Reasin of

tees, and Dix Price and Arthur water, guided perhaps by ear

### Freshman Defeats Representative for **Prize in Speaking**

Davis Award at G. W. Goes to Youth, 17, For Historical Talk

A George Washington University freshman who learned about Washington's little known points of interest while riding with his father on sightseeing training tours for local bus drivers won first prize in the Henry Cassell Davis speaking contest last night in the university Hall of Government

The winner was 17-year-old John Waits, whose father, Dr. J. V. Waits, is personnel psychologist for the Capital Transit Co. Speaking on 'Do You Know Your Washington?' he told of "the inner Washington." to capture the \$25 prize given each year by Dr. Davis, secretary of the university Board of Trustees and a graduate of the school in the class

Young Waits, who has lived in Washington but five years, was the choice of judges who selected him from among eight students that included Representative Chipperfield, Republican, of Illinois. The Representative has been taking freshman public speaking this semester. His subject last night was "The Spirit of America."

John is employed in the service department of a local newspaper in the evening and attends the university during the day. He is specializing in social studies.

A second prize of \$15 went to Miss Marjorie Taylor, whose subject was "The Best and Only Way to Do a Thing," a discussion on the need of eliminating lost motion in industry

To another girl student went a third prize of \$10. She was Miss Marie Kinsey and her topic, "Personality Through Dramatics." She emphasized the importance of speaking clearly and distinctly and warned against improper pronunciations of such words ending in

The students competing in the contest ranged over a wide field of subjects. Other talks were given by James Hindle, "The Largest Library in the World"; Martin Jenkel, "Hy-



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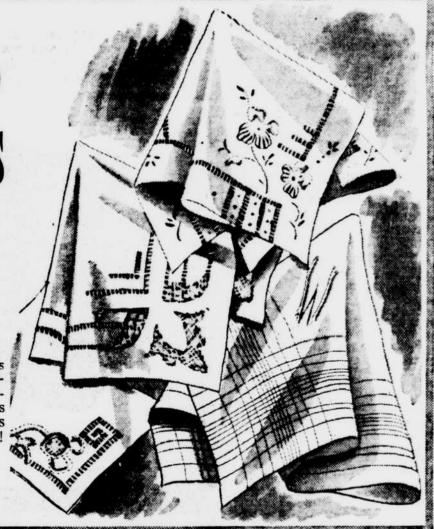
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### Model in Morale Pictured as Role of **Wartime Capital**

Representative Sparkman Speaks at Meeting Of Chevy Chase Forum

Representative Sparkman, Democrat, of Alabama, member of the House committee investigating civilian defense needs, last night reviewed committee hearings for the Chevy Chase Community Forum and declared that Washington would be "a model and a pattern for the Nation" in its morale. He said civilian morale should be built up to the highest point possible for the war

Speaking in place of Charles P. Taft, assistant director of defense, health and welfare services of the Federal Security Agency, who is ill, the Alabaman declared the city "is tragically lacking in housing, transportation and sanitation" facilities to care for the great influx of war workers.

Discussing how the District can meet wartime needs Mrs. Harold Stone of the District Voteless League of Women Voters, declared the city must establish a form of city managership for efficiency in the emergency. She pointed out there are 157 agencies, boards, commissions and bureaus running the city and added that under these circumstances it naturally would be difficult to find a solution to District problems unless a way is found for centralization of authority.

### Hankin Sees Delay in Subway.

Gregory Hankin, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, said in reply to a query that construction of a subway here could not be considered during the war but that it well could be considered as a work project later to take up the inevitable slack in employment. However, he added, he would want a thorough engineering study made before making fur-

Lawson Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools, declared some District schools have from 60 to 70 per cent of their enrollment composed of new students unfamiliar with District teaching methods. In addition, he pointed out that priorities are creating serious difficulty in getting new buildings and supplies for the manual training courses. This, he declared, would handicap the present school genera-

tion if not remedied. Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, as another of the panel group, said the city will need from 1,500 to 2,000 additional hospital beds to meet adequately the rising population. He also suggested that the District could well benefit from the Red Cross and civilian defense home training courses in first aid and home treatment. He suggested a broad training, if possible, for all city residents in hygiene as a health safety measure not only for the war duration, but for

### Relief Load Cited.

Conrad Van Hyning, director of the District Board of Public Welfare, noted there were 15,000 on relief here and another 6.000 under care in public institutions. If the family well-being is allowed to fall, he said, the morale of the men in the armed forces also will depreciate as a reflection of reports they receive of home life.

Mr. Cantrell added the city is faced with a serious problem of education of children of defense workers in that the family units may be classified as migrant. The group was told Washington probably has the greatest migrant problem of any city in the Nation because of the huge influx of war workers. This will be considerably augmented if the expected 250,000 additional workers are brought here during

Mr. Hankin said the city needs "a transportation system"-by which he explained he meant a working plan to handle the rush-hour jams. He declared the Capital Transit Co. had sufficient equipment to handle the loads and was expecting delivery of more rolling stock later. Mrs. James V. Bennett was chairman and Robert Bondy, American Red Cross, acted as moderator. The

meeting was held in the Woman's

### Federal Security Agency To Go on 44-Hour Week

Club of Chevy Chase.

Member units of the Federal Security Agency, both here and in the field, will go on a 44-hour work week beginning Monday. Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt announced yesterday

The order affects employes of the Office of Defense, Health and Welfare Services, the Social Security Board, including the field force of the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance and the workers in the 1,500 full-time public employment offices of the United States Employment Service; the field and Washington staffs of the United States Public Health Service, the United States Office of Education, the field and Washington staffs of the National Youth Administration, the administrative staff of the Civilian Conservation Corps, the field Washington staffs of the Food and Drug Administration, the administrator's staffs of St. Elizabeth's and Freedmen's Hospitals, Howard University and the Columbia Institution for the Deaf.

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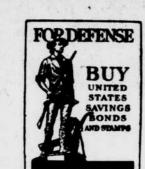
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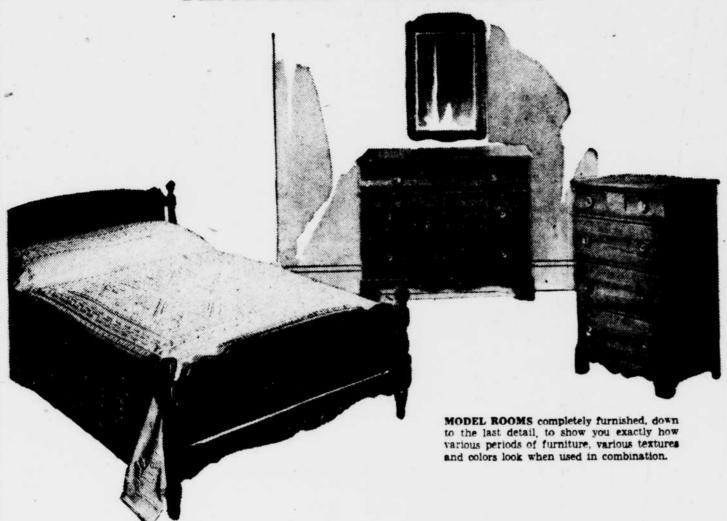
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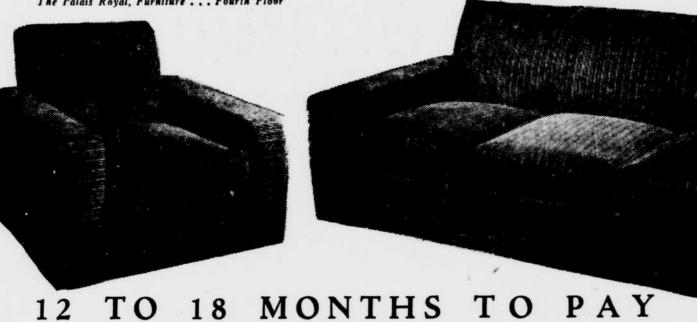
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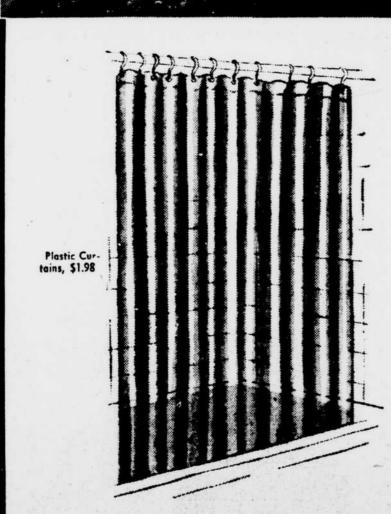
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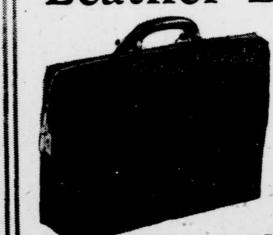
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### **Heated School Rooms** For Watchers Asked By Citizens' Group

**Lincoln Park Association** Also to Seek Funds for War on Rodents in D. C.

Heated rooms for air-raid wardens on night watch in schools was urged last night by the Lincoln Park Citizens' Association after Assistant

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Mr. Homan said his wife was on duty in one of the school buildings for several hours and is now ill with the grippe. W. H. Lowder introduced the resolution directed to the District Commissioners asking for ample heat for the room where the watchers are stationed.

Protest Shift of Agencies.

A. D. Calvert, president, presented a resolution, which was adopted. disapproving the plan to transfer of the Patent Office or any other regular Government agency to another city. Copies of the resolution were ordered sent to President Roosevelt and the Commissioners.

Washington is plagued by rodents, A. P. Bell, public health engineer, told the citizens as he urged them to co-operate with a plan of the Health Department to rid the city of rats, which spread typhus fever. Mr. Lowder was named chairman of a committee to seek funds from Congress to permit the Health Department to carry on a city-wide drive to exterminate rats.

Salvage Campaign Urged. Horace Walker, executive secretary of the D. C. Salvage Committee, spoke urging the group to organize a campaign to salvage any material in the section that might

be used in national defense. Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, was requested to enforce the regulation forbidding automobiles from riding on the streetcar tracks when they hinder the progress of the street cars. Charles C. Gillikin, who made the request in the form of a resolution, was instructed to contact Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer and again ask that slow signs be placed on Seventeenth street N.E. between C and D streets.

The meeting was held in the Kingman School.

### \$25,000 Bond Holds Three On Robbery Charges

Three colored men yesterday were held under a total of \$25,000 bond for grand jury action in connection with a number of local robbery charges when arraigned before Police Court Judge Hobart Newman. They are Edward O. Williams, 29, of the 1300 block of Fifth street N.W., and William F. Webb, 23, of the first block of Patterson street N.E., each held under \$10,000, and George G. Jackson, 28, of the first block of Patterson street N.E., held under \$5,000 bond.

Meanwhile, two other men are being held without bond, pending an extradition hearing at Police Court February 17 on a fugitive warrant charging them with the murder of Vincent Di Petro, shot during a holdup in Baltimore. The date for the hearing was set Saturday when the pair, Edward Woffard, 26, of the 1300 block of Corcoran street N.W., and Robert White, 24, of the 200 block of P street N.W., were arraigned before Judge New-

A sixth man, Charles Benjamin, 22, of the first block of Patterson street N.E., wanted in Baltimore in connection with the Di Petro murder, was held Saturday by a coroner's jury for grand jury action in the traffic death here of Walter L. Ivery 25, colored, 100 block of Bates street

Ivery was killed, police said, when an automobile driven from Baltimore crashed into a tree here while its operator, Benjamin, was trying to elude them. Benjamin is expected to be returned to Baltimore, police said.

### **Army Orders**

INFANTRY.

Smith. Lt. Col. George L. from Boston to New York.

McQuade, Pirst Lt. Jack F., from Moscow. Idaho. to Washington.

Dumont. Lt. Col. Fernand G., from Camp Wheeler, Ga., to Washington.

Britten, Lt. Col. William F., from Governors Island, N. Y., to Port Leavenworth, Kans.

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ENGINEERS.

Cox. Capt. Lavonne E., from Caddoa, Colo., to Albuquerque, N. Mex.
Jensen. Capt. Jens P., from Chicago to Cincinnati, Ohio.

Taylor, Mal. Frank F., from Columbus, Ohio, to Sandusky, Ohio.

Bachelder, Capt. Raymond L., from Boston to Washington.
Conner. Capt. Robert R., from Camp Blanding, Fla., to Washington.
Garrett. Capt. Michel A., from Camp Wallace, Tex., to San Antonio, Tex.
Ledbetter, Maj. John J., from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Vicksburg, Miss.
Poulis, First Lt. Byron, from Fort Sam Houston to Cleveland, Ohio.

Welton, Second Lt. Courtenay C., from Fort Eustis, Va., to Norfolk, Va.
Meem, Second Lt. Langhorne H., from Fort Eustis to Norfolk.

Badler, Capt. Faul W., from Sterlington, La., to Huntsville, Ala.

MEDICAL CORPS.

Butula, First Lt. Staney J., from Daniel Field, Ga., to Macon, Ga.

Gould, Mai. Kenneth G., from Maxwell Field, Ala., to Washinston.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS.

Field Ala. to Washington.

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Relley, Second Lt. Andrew J., from Jersey City to Camp Lee.

Woods. Second Lt. William S., ir., from Jersey City to Camp Lee.

Ornstein. First Lt. Harond A., from Louisville. Ky., to Baltimore.

Caldwell. Second Lt. James, ir., from Columbus. Ga., to Louisville.

Garnett. Second Lt. James. jr., from Jeffersonville, Ind., to Washington.

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Archer, Second Lt. Thomas M., from EllingTock Thermone Charles M., from Brooks
Field to Victoria.
Capt. Will Field to Lake Charles.

Richardson. Second Lt. Robert W., from Kelly Field to Lake Charles.

Woodbury, Mal. Murray C., from Barksdale Field, La., to Columbus. Miss.
Cain. Capt. William J., from Barksdale Field to Columbus. Miss.
Archer. Second Lt. Thomas M., from Ellington Field Tex., to Brooks Field.
Crisler. Capt. Herbert L., from Randolph Field to Kelly Field.
Read. Second Lt. Thomas D., from Lubbock, Tex., to Kelly Field.
Chesebrough, Capt. John L., from Gunter Field. Ala, to Maxwell Field.
Leach. Capt. William H., from Corsicans, Tex., to Ellington Field Mass. to Washington.
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### **Interfederation Elects Dr. Victor Meyers As President**

Stull Says Federation May Postpone February's **Drive for Members** 

Dr. Victor Meyers of the Arlington president of he Interfederation Conference last night. Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, was named first

Other officers named include County Civic Federation, second vice chairman; Walter F. Mulligan of the Prince Georges County Federation of Citizens' Associations, third vice chairman; Dr. Thomas P. Martin of the Fairfax County Civic Federation, fourth vice chairman, and E. Lester Bennett of the Arlington Federation, secretary-treasurer. This will be Mr. Bennett's 11th consecutive term.

appropriation therefor.

had the power to acquire property and crumbly appearance. for construction without consulting the local zoning authorities. No conclusion was reached.

Mr. Stull, in relating the state of District Federation affairs, told the members that the Federation's membership drive, scheduled for the last two weeks in February, probably would be postponed.

A resolution commending the 14 years' work in the conference by Robert E. Plymale of Arlington, who has moved from the vicinity, was read by Mr. Bennett and approved. Fred W. Gast, retiring president from the Prince Georges Federation. presided at the meeting, held in the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

# Nature's Children

Gypsum

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. | years ago this continent came forth There is widespread interest in from shallow seas that had covered are important minerals these days. our important minerals these days. Repeated telephone calls from students ask that "gems, ores and minerals" be included in this column, so we consulted an authority, who assured us that gypsum, as an old friend of school-teachers and students, would be a worthy subject, County Civic Federation was elected as it is the material contained in common school chalk.

Gypsum is found in a fine-grained or compact rock, soft enough to be scratched by your fingernail. The most common form of gypsum is a massive rock without clearly defined layers, though the thick deposits usually consist of layers that differ Joseph B. Matre of the Montgomery in the kinds of impurities and in colors as well as in amounts.

Gypsum may contain only the white mineral gypsum, though sometimes it also contains iron oxides, clay, marl and bitumen. These produce colors that may range from pale gray to brick red or yellow. Gypsum may be also platy or foliated. Occasionally you will find that your foliated gypsum possesses a fine fibrous structure and also On motion of Dr. Meyers, the cavities from which protrude the group approved the continuation of ends of crystals. Fibrous gypsum the Dies Committee and an adequate is usually found in lenses or thin layers which rest between beds of After a report by Dr. Martin on sandstone or shale. All forms of conditions in Fairfax County, the gypsum are easily dissolved by water. conference discussed the question and for this reason the beds exposed of whether the Federal Government | at the surface always present a worn

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N. Y. According to the above figures, some 84,000 feet of water had to evaporate to accomplish this. Just imagine how much water had to evaporate to make the gypsum formations 200-300 feet thick which can be found in Southwestern United States. Gypsum actually is found all over the world.

Gypsum sand is formed in desert iry lakes. Here water with gypsum There were drought and great heat, in solution comes to the surface so that naturally a vast bare desert and soon evaporates. It is the evaporation that produces selenite crystals and irregular grains, and these are carried by the swift winds was formed. But in the center of this area the sea remained, flowing into the shallow lagoons, stealing small amounts of salt water from which settle into dunes. Perhaps you may visit some day the most famous one, known as the White Sands, in Southern New Mexico.

Did you know that alabaster is a tinted variety of gypsum? It is so readily carved and cut that it is used for small vases, ornaments and statues. Because it is allergic to moisture it cannot be used for garden furniture or ornaments. This is, of course, not the usual ala-baster known to the ancients, which The heat evaporated this water, the salt and the gypsum settling to the bottom. A geologist was really a cave limestone.

tells us that it would take 14,000 In America we have great quantifeet of our normal sea water (after ties of gypsum. Much has been evaporation) to make 10 feet of mined in Arkansas, Iowa, Alabama, gypsum. There is a bed of gypsum Ohio, Virginia and New York. There 60 feet thick not far from Syracuse, are still vast deposits in Oklahoma.

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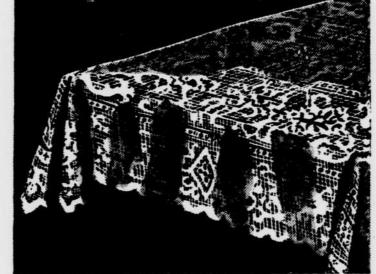
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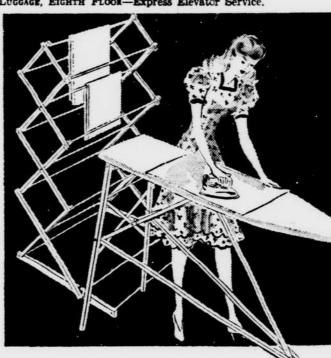


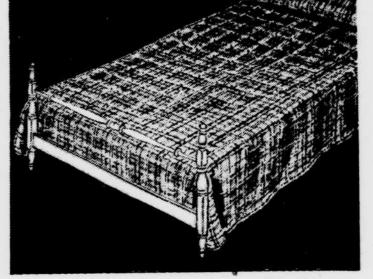
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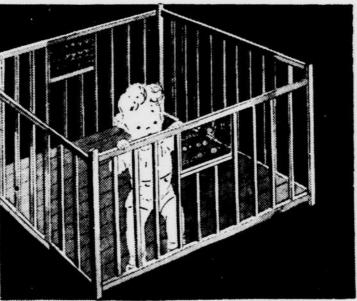
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# This May Be 'Between Seasons,' but the Fashion World Is Far From Idle

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1942.

### Custom-Tailored Uniform With 'Expression' Now Offered by One Firm

How Important Are Girdles? Inquires a Fashion Survey; Ideas From Beauty Shop

By Helen Vogt DEAR BOSS:

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Herewith the report, garbled as it may be, of today's fashion business As well you know, this particular time is what is known in the trade as an "off season," i. e. it's too late for winter styles and slightly early for spring ones. Consequently, bits of incidental information which in more hectic times might go singularly unnoticed, suddenly pop up and assume precious status of "copy"-stuff to fill the fashion column.

For example, there's this uniform business, from the feminine standpoint. First, you'll remember that women doing war work were immediately seized with the urge to go into uniform, and some of the best known of the country's designers whipped up snappy creations for their benefit. Then, it was thought that perhaps material would be scarce, so women were advised to adopt tailored suits and dresses for defense activities. Then, we were told that it was likely that there would be enough fabric for uniforms for the majority, but the fashion experts still predicted a rush of spring suits the like of which hasn't been seen in lo, these many years.

Well, there we were, not quite certain just which way the fashion breeze was blowing, but more or less content to consider teh whole thing a compromise. We would have gone along in our quiet, relaxed soft of way if it hadn't been for one thing. In the mail this morning came the

announcement of a promenade of & resort and spring fashions by a firm they called because they thought it in New York, and with the invitation to luncheon came a neatly engraved small card declaring that the firm "will be glad to custom make your uniform or alter your own and give it the firm's expression." Now. we ask you, is this sort of thing going to pop up in our lives? Expressions for uniforms? It's enough to make you reapply for your old peaceful job with the curb service

Then, as if that wasn't enough, we got a tender missive from some of the people who deal in foundation garments. They want to know how important are corsets, girdles and the like to women, especially those ments contribute to women's well- of Virtue." being and morale? Well, we said that we thought the renunciation of all such comforting garments would and recopied even though adaptacome under the heading of "sacri- tions of them are in order. Miss fice" with a capital "S." but that we Isobel Elsom's first-act costume, also thought the feminine sex would | which she describes as "just a little not go all to pieces if faced with the | native outfit," shows promise of inprospect of no more corsets. Of fluencing the already popular Mexicourse, we do believe they ward off can trend of fashion, although it's fatigue and frighten away bulges, obvious that it would require a bit and we hope we've done something of "toning down" for off-stage wear. toward influencing the decision of No change should be made, however, whoever it is that decides whether in the lovely ensemble of lime green or not the girdle will continue to be dress and coral coat and handbag

We'd hate to lose it. of everything vital to defense, we worn by Miss Kathryn Givney. were interested in a telephone call In the audience, more than the from a local beauty salon. It seems usual number of women selected that in permanent waving the little | dinner gowns, adding to their fashpads that are used have tinfoil on | ion importance with interesting and as had the well bright idea of saving said tinfoil vet bows formed earrings to match and turning it over to the proper a larger bow in the hair; a fragile people for collection. Where they black lace mantilla was topped with used to throw away both pad and a pale orchid. Dinner gowns with tinfoil after using it, they now throw | slit skirts appeared frequently, most away the pad and, for all we know, of them in solid color with sparkling

might not have occurred to the scores of other local beauty shops

THE FASHION EDITOR.

### Fashions Important At Opening Night

That veil-wilting, suede-demolishing rainstorm of last evening did less than nothing to the fashionconsciousness of feminine theatergoers. As usual, the first night audience at the National provided plenty of material for the fashion writers, and there was style history being made on the stage, too, by engaged in defense work. To what | fair members of the cast of Marc extent, they inquire, do these gar- | Connelly's new play, "The Flowers

Some of the gowns chosen for the production are certain to be copied chosen by Miss Virginia Lederer, or And finally, what with all this in the pearl-gray hostess gown with important talk about conservation applications of petal-pink flowers

put the tinfoil in the safe. Anyway, jeweled clips for accent.



Fashionists, always on the look-out for new "influences," are giving careful thought to this design by Rose Tafel. Of steel blue celanese crepe, it's inspired by the Crusade era, with the silver crocheted yoke reminiscent of coat of mail. Simple but effective, it features the important harem hemline as well.

### School Time Is Precious Direct, Fundamental Instruction

Better Than Unnecessary Talk

By Angelo Patri

School time is expensive because it is scarce. A child's school life is brief; his learning time is short. The school term at its best is about 200 days in the year, days of five hours each. Those five hours a day are precious for the children. Waste of any sort should be cut to the

There is one kind of waste that seems to me just a bit worse than any other-useless talk in the classroom by the teacher. Children learn That means they learn best by doing work that produces a result they can see, feel, understand. They learn best through personal experi-

ity. This is especially marked in a child's mental equipment when he the lower grades of the elementary

pupils what they would like to do. dren to learn without labor.

the children have suggested subjects, By Dorothy Murray the teacher writes the chosen one on

if she intends to have the work stores still have a quantity on hand, within the children's ability, the and almost all colors are represchool requirements, and the com- sented. The black curtains made of munity's standards.

fundamentals of knowledge, or they in high school and college; if they

don't, they fail. That truth having come home to The only way I have ever found many interested educators, pro- to teach children the fundamentals grams accenting activity are being of arithmetic, reading and English introduced into the schools. That is composition is by the direct method fine and quite as it should be. But of instruction, practice and repeated with that idea there still exists the drill; test and begin again. These old notion that much talking and tools of learning must be mastered explaining must precede the activ- so that they are part and parcel of

leaves the primary department. The term is beginning; the plan it either because the learning time a leaf design in contrasting color . . calls for project work which will for these subjects is set by nature provide activity for the children; and nature still refuses to be prothe teacher begins by asking the gressive enough to allow her chil-

class is going to do. The limitations attend to the fundamentals of learn- not mar woodwork. It comes in alof the children's experiences and ing, allow the children to work out most all colors and will not chip skills, the course of study, the pro- their salvation honestly, according or crack motion requirements, the commu- to their abilities, we can still save nity's feeling all hem the choice. | time by allowing teachers to attend Why not save time by announcing to their own business and cease to "That is not the democratic way." the protest comes promptly. Wait.

After the teacher has asked, "What ments.

After the teacher has asked, "What ments.

### We were recently informed that

the board and says, "We will take new supplies of those lovely shower curtains made of plastic material That is the only thing she can do soon may be unobtainable, but the this material are, we understand, This talking-discussion they call excellent to use as blackout curtains, it-does little for elementary pupils as no light whatsoever can pene beyond wasting precious time. The trate them. Many customers have first grades in the schools are of purchased them for this purpose extreme importance to the future of | Those made of chintz material, espethe children. Here they learn the cially treated to make them waterproof, are almost as lovely as the don't. If they do, they get on well plastic ones, and add charm to the room with their blended colors. Black ones with large floral designs are very smart, as are those with a

blue, pink and green running through them . . Another type of shower curtain that is very handsome is made of rayon silk material. Of course, these are not waterproof, but can be hung over the plain, heavy white ones to add color and smartness to the bathroom. They come in pale colors. There is no time to be lost about some striped, others decorated with

white background and patterns of

Guard your home against burglars by placing a three-way safety latch on all doors and windows. This contraption is made of metal, fits all Now the teacher knows what that After we stop unnecessary talk, size doors, is easy to install and does







nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) helps clear colddirections in folder. VA-TRO-NOL

### Native Figs Plentiful Today

Prepare Dried Type Without Soaking; Recipes Given

By Edith M. Barber

It is fortunate for fig lovers that our own native production of this fruit has been increasing year by year. Until the war began to cut off our supply, Italy furnished us with part of this dried fruit.

The cultivation of figs began in this country many years ago when fig trees were brought into California. The mission fathers planted these trees in their gardens and some of them still survive. Other varieties, especially suited for drying, have been introduced, and we now have a large supply of native

I shall never forget my surprise on tasting fresh figs for the first time They were so mild in flavor and so delicate in texture that it did not seem possible that this could be the fruit with which in its dried form I was so familiar. In summer we have a few fresh figs in our markets, but throughout the country, except in markets near the source of supply, most people depend upon dried figs and to some extent the fruit in preserved form.

Figs, in contrast to most other dried fruits, should be cooked without previous soaking. If a small amount of water is used and the fruit is covered during the cooking. sugar may be unnecessary. In any case it should be added to taste.

FIG TAPIOCA. 1/3 cup quick-cooking tapioca.

14 teaspoon salt. 2 cups boiling water.

2 cups sliced, cooked figs. 1 lemon, grated rind and juice.

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract. Combine tapioca, sugar and salt, heat, stirring constantly until taploca is clear, about six minutes. Repartially cool, fold in figs, lemon rind and juice with vanilla extract. Chill, Serve with whipped cream. Yield:

Six servings Note: Add 14 cup chopped nut meats with the figs or whipped cream, if desired.

STEAMED FIG PUDDING.

1 cup flour. teaspoon baking powder. teaspoon baking soda. teaspoon salt.

2 tablespoons shortening. 4 cup honey or molasses

14 cup orange juice.

1 cup sliced figs. Mix and sift flour, baking powder,

paking soda and salt. Melt butter in sauce pan, stir in honey or molasses, figs, orange juice and unbeaten egg yolk. Add dry ingredients and stir until smooth. Pour mixture into greased mold, cover tightly and steam two hours. Serve hot with hard sauce or any other pudding sauce. Yield: Six servings. Note: Three-quarters of a cup of whole wheat flour may be used instead of the white flour.

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### Tire Shortage May Not Be As Dismal as It Seems If Ingenuity Is Used

Young Set Will Discover New Friends and Entertainment Within the Neighborhood

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Up until a few weeks ago, we'll bet that few members of the younger generation realized how much their social and recreational life depended on a flock of rubber groves in Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies. Perhaps you still don't realize it, but unless the totally unexpected happens, you certainly will before long!

As the tires on the family car become thinner and thinner, it will be driven less and less. Soon it may be downright unpatriotic to use a private automobile for any but the most essential purposes. And that's going to mean plenty of changes in your dating and your other leisure time activities.

There'll be no more casual hopping into the jalopy for a five-mile jaunt to get a hamburger and a coke. No more picking up a couple of your friends on Sunday afternoon and just "riding around." When Eddie comes over for a date, you'll storm the balcony at the neighborhood movie, take a long bus ride into town, or just stay home. And if Eddie lives more than a short distance away from you, he probably

Does that sound pretty dismal? Do you droop at the prospect of giving up rides to the beach or the lake for a swim next summer, trips to out-of-town football games, jaunts to see your friends across the city

or across the county? Well, people. got along without automobiles for refreshments, waiter's tip and hat hundreds of years, and we can all do it again. Certainly this is a check girl.

which others are making. As a matter of fact, the situation isn't all bad. For the smart fellow city has come up with a really fine or girl who adapts easily to altered idea for doing its patriotic bit. At conditions, it may be a lot of fun. all formals during the Christmas It just depends on how quickly and season, the boys pooled the money thoroughly you can change your which they ordinarily would have social technique and your taste in spent on corsages for the girls, and

small sacrifice, compared with those

In the past you may never have bothered to become well acquainted throughout the evening. with the fellows and girls who live neighborhood. You had your own gang at school, and the fact that they lived at some distance from you was of little importance. But from now on distance will mean a and add to boiling water. Stir until lot. You're going to have to desugar is dissolved. Cook over low pend on your neighbors for companionship, and they will be equally

> dependent on you. So get busy and get acquainted! Hold a block party or a community get-together. Take the lead in promoting neighborhood activities. In many places, the organization of civilian defense and other war work is going to introduce a lot of people to the neighbors whom they've heretofore scarcely known. Those contacts can be expanded and extended into a very satisfactory social life.

> You'll discover that dashing around the countryside on rubber tires isn't the only way to have a good time. You'll learn that walking is just as much fun as riding—and a lot safer and healthier. You may that pingpong table in the basestorage space for old newspapers.

kitchen and living room.

body's recreation room is far better he has some chores to perform. in lots of ways than squeezing onto a dime-sized dance floor and breath- have a few doubts. A forgetful man to 10 years longer. This is equally fense stamp with the money that keep on trying to reform him would have gone for cover charge.

Patriotic Postscript.

The prep school crowd in one gave it to the Red Cross. Then, instead of flowers, the boys gave the girls Red Cross buttons to wear

Why not adopt this plan for your in your apartment building or your own school or club formals this winter? Just spread the word in advance, so that everybody knows about it. We'll bet the girls will gladly give up their corsages for a purpose such as this.

> For good ideas on dates without automobiles, send for our "Parlor Date Pastimes" leaflet (for girls) or "The Different Date" (for boys). They are 5 cents each (stamps or coin) and you get them from Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison, in care of The Evening Star.

### Manners of the Moment

even get out the parchesi board and handle a forgetful husband when the flinch deck, and start using you want him to do errands for you. Make him write everything downment for something more than from black thread to cubed sugar.

Some of you gals may even learn paper and pencil for her husband to whip up a pan of fudge or pop in the morning and places them bea mess of corn that won't send your side his plate at the breakfast table. date to a stomach specialist. And Then she counts off the things she some of you fellows may discover wants him to do for her during the that Jane, who seemed a little dull day, and makes him write them all in the glitter of a juke joint, is a down. To make absolutely sure that really big time operator in her own he remembers, she slips the paper into his billfold, so that he can't Dancing to radio or records with extract a dollar bill any time during three or four other couples in some- the day without being reminded that

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ing smoke and alcohol fumes. Fur- may forget to open his billfold all investment, for it will last from 5 thermore, you can buy many a De- day, too. But still, you always can



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Problem, Try a Jumper

By Barbara Bell

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Pattern No. 1489-B will give the high school girl just the costume she is looking for-with its collegiate tailored blouse and smartly tailored jumper. Shaped at the waistline with belted effect, this dress gives the growing figure trim, neat lines. Every growing girl will have lots of fun planning the contrasts possible by having a number of different colored blouses, for instance, to wear with the jumper made of plaid material—or the "fancy" shirts she can wear if the jumper is a solid color.

Mothers will greatly appreciate the practicality of this jumper, which can be made in a sturdy, long-wearing tweed; corduroy, flannel or a cotton fabric. Then by

matter to have a fresh outfit for each day. Grandly simple, this jumper and blouse can be the mainstay of a school wardrobe and can be made at extremely low cost. Barbara Bell pattern No. 1489-B is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and

14 years. Size 8 jumper requires yards 35-inch material, shortsleeve blouse 1% yards.

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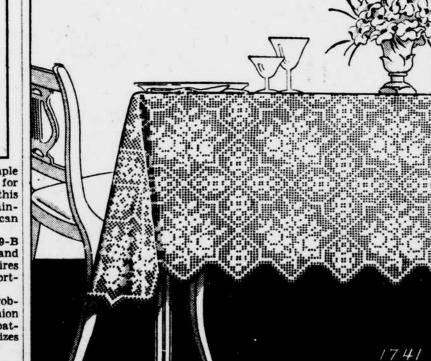
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Glamour at Dinner

By Baroness Piantoni

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Pattern envelope contains one filet-crochet diagram of easy-to-see dot-in square method; also full directions. Send 15 cents for pattern number 1741 to The Needlework Editor of The Evening Star.

### Influenza 'Organism' Declared Isolated

Investigations started during the 1941 influenza epidemic in the South Africa military camps by research workers of the Institute of Medical Research, of Johannesburg, have resulted in the isolation of the organism declared to be the cause of the

epidemic form of influenza. Dr. E. H. Culver, director of the Institute, says the investigators are certain of their discovery, but believe much work remains to be done to satisfy the scientific world that their premises are justified. The Institute hopes to produce from the organism a vaccine which will immunize people against influenza.

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Personal 3c per line additional.

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### SPECIAL MOTICES.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by any one other than myself. ALBERT R. DONALDSON. 3145 24th st. n.e. 20\* WILL THE TWO LADIES WHO WITNESSED Mass, ave. alley please call ESTHER MAE
HAWKINS. EM. 2086? GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES DESIRING extra income can make interesting spare-time connection with well-established leweler. Cash and credit. Box 378-M.

Star.

REWARD FOR INFORMATION LEADING to apprehension of vehicle which smashed left door of green Chrysler convertible coupe. Maryland tags, either on Sears & Roebuck parking roof evening of 15th, or on Wisconsin ave, in front of Calvert shopping center, or on Yuma st, in back of Apex shopping center, on Friday the 16th. Box 368-M. Star.

### FREE DUMPING. Dirt. bric-a-brac. cinders, rocks, ashes. 8100 block Bladensburg rd. n.e.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
NAVY CAFETERIA ASSOCIATION.
By virtue of the authority of the Secretary of the Navy, the NAVY CAFETERIA ASSOCIATION.
ASSOCIATION was dissolved December 31.
1941, and will not be responsible for debts contracted after that date.
All communications regarding the closing out and dissolution of the affairs of the Navy Cafeteria Association should be addressed to

MAN, white, as clerk in retail point store; over 18 years of age. Apply E. J. Murphy Co., 710 12th st., nw.

MAN experienced on washers, ironers and NAVY CAFETERIA ASSOCIATION, th and Constitution Avenue. Washington, D. C.

ANNUAL REPORT—DISTRICT AGENCY COMPANY, YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1941.

We, the President and a majority of the Board of Trustees of the District Agency Company of the District of Columbia, do hereby certify that the authorized stock of said company is \$1.000.00 of which \$1.000.00 has been fully paid in and that the assets of said company as at December 31, 1941, were \$69.083.75; Habilities \$43.344.14; capital stock and surplus \$25.739.61.

MAX VOLLBERG.
President.
E. F. GOTTWALS,
R. E. TITLOW.
HUGH L. MURRELL.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE LAWYERS
TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY OF
THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,
JANUARY 15th, 1942.

The undersigned President and a ma-lority of the Board of Directors of the Lawyers Title Insurance Company do here-by certify that the capital stock of said company is \$150,000.00 and is fully paid; and that there are no debts of said com-pany exent current expenses. Dany except current expenses.

GEORGE H. O'CONNOR.

DONALD F. ROPERTS

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J. N. SAUNDERS,
CHAS. H. BUCK.
G. M. EMMERICH.
JAMES M. JOHNSTON,
CHAS. H. KINDLE.
JAMES A. DONOHOE.
I. Harry M. Packard. Secretary of the
Lawyers Thie Insurance Company, do swear
that the facts stated in the above certificate are true.
HARRY M. PACKARD.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this
16th day of January, A. D., 1942.
(Notarial Seal.) E. ROY HILL.
Notary Public, D. C. ANNUAL REPORT OF THE WASHINGTON TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. JANUARY 15, 1942.

The undersigned president and a ma-fority of the Board of Directors of the Washington Title Insurance Company do hereby certify that the capital stock of said company is \$100.000 and is fully paid, and that there are no debts of said

The undersigned president and a majority of the Board of Directors of the District. Title Insurance Company do hereby certify that the capital stock of said company is \$300.000 and is fully paid, and that there are no debts of said company except current expenses.

GEORGE H. O'CONNOR.

ROBERT G. MERRICK.

E. C. BALTZ.

T. H. DUCKETT.

JACOB S. GRUVER.

WM. M. BEALL.

J. P. STORY.

ALFRED H. LAWSON.

HILLEARY G. HOSKINSON.

C. J. BERGMANN.

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B. BAIRD.
I. Harry M. Packard. secretary of the District Title Insurance Company. do swear that the facts stated in the above certificate are true.
(Notarial Seal.) HARRY M. PACKARD.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of January A.D.. 1942.
(Notarial Seal.)

Notary Public. D. C.

HELP MEN. ASSISTANT MANAGER. several openings for high-grade men to organize direct sales force of women for popular-priced gress line, excellent commission contracts leading to early promotion, with well rated 4-yr.-old national co. Box 306-H, Star. D. C.

ATTENDANT-CASHIER for parking lot; no experience necessary, but must be able to drive; good pay. Apply Mr. Taylor, between 9 and 12 am. Independent Parking Service, 730 13th st. n.w. tween 9 and 12 a.m. Independent Parking Service, 730 13th at n.w.

AUTO MECHANIC'S HELPER, colored, not subject to draft; good opportunity for reliable, fast worker. Harris Armature Co., 9th and O n.w.

AUTO MECHANICS, body men and electricians, also first-class welder, capable welding aluminum. Greyhound Garage, 1345 New York ave. n.e.

BODY AND FENDER MEN (2), good wages, good working conditions, warm shop. Apply V E. Floyd, Triangle Motors, 1401 R. I. ave. n.e.

BOOKKEEPER, machine training, draft exempt; good salary and working conditions; state complete history in reply. Box 423-H. Star.

BOOKKEEPER, part-time evening work.

BOOKKEEPER, part-time evening work. Stock control experience helpful. Good pay. Esso Station, 3103 Rhode Island BOOKKEEPER. capable, permanent position in storage warehouse. State salary expected. Box 304-M. Star.
BOOTBLACKS wanted. experienced. Apply Farracut Valet Shop, 922 17th st. n.w.
BOY. white. over 18, to work in store from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Apply 823 H st. n.e. Star.

LARGE CORPORATION has openings for mechanically inclined men with high school education between ages of 18 and 25, for electrical and mechanical work. Box 300-C. Star. BOYS, colored, over 18, drugstore work. Colonial Pharmacy, 1113 15th st. n.w. CAR WASHER, colored, with permit. 2390

CHEF AND COUNTERMAN, middle-aged, white: must be experienced in pastry, plain cooking; good pay, pleasant surroundings. Suburban WO, 1855. SUBJUTION WV. 1855.

CLERK, experienced, for grocery, veretable and fruit market: good opportunity for right man: man with public market experience preferred. 2827 14th st. n.w. CLERK IN LAW OFFICE, experienced with bookkeeping and stenography: references.
Apply 1001 15th st. n.w. Room 34.
COLORED LABORERS, for residential construction; steady work. Apply Yates
Gardens, Inc., 715 South Pitt st., Alex, Va. Claims for errors must be made in Gardens, Inc., 715 South Pitt st., Alex. Va. COLLECTOR-SALESMAN, established territory: liberal drawing account and allowance for car: must be experienced and have local references (furniture, clothing). H. ABRAM-SON CO., 7th & L sts. n.w.

COUNTER CLERK, experienced, for wholesale electrical supply store; opportunity for advancement. Apply Box 155-H. Star.

Personal 3c per line additional.

Orders to insert or cancel classified

COUNTERMAN, must be experienced. Apply Perry's Restaurant, 637 Pennsylvania ave. s.e. orders to insert or cancel classified advertisements for the Dally Star must be received by 11 p.m. evening before; for The Sunday Star by 4 p.m. Saturday.

ave. s.e.

COUNTERMEN (2), day work, Sundays off. Dikeman. 609 15th st. n.w.

DISHWASHER AND KITCHEN HELPER. must be neat. willing worker; no Sun. or holidays: wages to start. \$18 wk. Gaston's Sandwich Shop. 731 12th st. n.w.

DRAFTSMAN. topographic. with working knowledge of map projections; ability to do hachuring desirable, but not necessary; good hours good working conditions, permanent position. Box 359-D. Star. ELECTRICIAN, reliable and experienced in old house wiring and repairs, 2320 ELECTRICIANS AND HELPERS, steady work with established firm. State exp. and salary desired. Box 374-H. Star. ELEVATOR BOYS, three. Apply 1730 K st. n.w. L. E. Breuninger & Sons.

EMPLOYING ADDITIONAL MAN. between ages 24 and 55, for established industrial insurance debit: duties, collecting and selling; very liberal earnings to start; nice opportunity for advancement; no experience necessary. Box 361-M. Star. HAWKINS, EM. 2086?

INSURED VAN. CAREFUL WHITE OWNer-driver, wants part load to and load from St. Louis or way point. HO. 4237.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY bills unless contracted by myself. HERMAN G. TINGEN. 613 H st. sw.

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION January 21, 1942: One 1932 Studebaker, serial No. 9018281, to satisfy repair bill and storage charges at LEE D. BUTLER CO. 1121 21st st. n.w.

GOVERNMENT. GROCERY STORE CLERK for Sunshine Market. Report immediately, 1618 14th st n.w.

HALL BOY, colored, for 92-unit apt. bldg. references required. Call resident man ager. Emerson 6700. HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE to do clerical work in exchange for business course. Box 160-H. Star HOTEL HOUSEMAN, colored, experienced; references required. Box 341-H, Star. ICE CREAM MANUFACTURER, white must have knowledge of mold and fancy work. State experience. Box 433-H. Star. INSULATION MEN. experienced: steady position for reliable men. Call RA. 3321. 6 to 7:30 p.m. JANITOR. reliable white man: prefer mid-

MAN, experienced on washers, ironers and vacuum cleaners repairs; inside work, steady employment, good salary. See Mr. Schneider, George's Radio Co., 3107 M Washington. D. C.

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS. ODD FELLOWS.
UNITED ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.—To whom it may concern. notice is hereby given of the Annual Meeting of Stockholders of the Odd Fellows Hall Association. of the District of Columbia, which will be held Friday. January 23, 1942, 8:00 p.m. in the Odd Fellows' Hall, 9th and T Streets N.W.
The annual election of directors will be held, also such other matters as may properly come before the association. will be transacted. Take due notice and be governed accordingly.

MR. WILLIAM I LEE President.
MR. GEORGE W. ROSS. Asst. Secretary.

ANNUAL REPORT—DISTRICT AGENCY

MAN. young. for night switchboard operation and typing: obnortunity for advancement. Apply Box 348-H. Star, stating experience and qualifications.

MAN. middle-aged. white. experienced. with permit, who can drive any make car as garge foreman. Columbia 0116

MAN for odd iobs, painting, repairing furnouse: knowledge of city and D. C. driver's permit necessary; references. 608 Indiana ave. n.w.

MAN. experienced on Dixie soda water machines. 3408 9th st. n.e.

MAN. young. 18 to 21 years of age. for clerical and outside work: excellent opportunity to make permanent connection with with old established organization: car furnished. Must have D. C. driver's permit. Reply in own handwriting, stating age, qualifications and phone number. Box 223-H. Star.

MECHANIC and metal workers wanted, good salary, pleasant working condition. See Mr. Newkirk Lustine Nicholson Motor Co. Hyattsville, Md. MEN. colored. 18 to 30 years, dishwashers and bus boys. Apply 10-11 a.m. or 3-5 p.m., 812 17th st. n.w. MEN for janitor work, year-'round posi-tions Apply Fairfa- Village, 2001 38th st se. Franklin 8260. I. Max Vollberg, president of the District Agency Company, do hereby swear that the facts stated in the above certificate are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

MAX VOLLBERG, president.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of January 1942.

(Seal.) EUGENE X MURPHY Notary Public.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE LAWYERS

st s.e. Franklin 8260.

MEN. colored, intelligent, responsible, with taxi identification card: part-time work. Call at 1820 9th st. n.w. between 10 am. and 4 p.m.

MEN—A local concern will place two well-recommended men. over 21, with a car, in a profitable position: steady, year-round for right man. Call Dupont 4078 between 6:30 and 8 p.m. tonight ONLY.

MEN, young, to teach ballrm, dancing: MEN, young, to teach ballrm, dancing: permanent employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion: no experience necessary. Apply Mon. 10 a.m. to 5 pm. Leroy Thayer Studios, 1°15 Conn ave. n.w.

MEN. only interested in advancement as department head of shoe department in large department store organization with stores in Va. Md. and Penns. State experience, age and salary expected in your letter. Reply to Box 224-H. Star. MEN for mailroom. Mechanical ability advantageous. Good opportunity Good hours. Replies must give age, experience, former employers, address and telephone number if any. Box 452-L. Star. METAL MAN with some knowledge auto. mechanical work: good salary: modern shop equipment. 412 11th st. n.w. NIGHT SERVICE DISPATCHER — Hours from 4:30 to 11:30 p.m. Must do some record work: knowledge of switchboard preferred. P. O. Box 4238. Takoma Park. D. C.

OFFICE BOY AND MESSINGER opportunity for advancement with national association; about 15 or 16 years of age. Apply Box 346-H. Star, outlining qualifica-PAINTERS, white, first-class, inside walls, woodwork: \$7. DU, 4256 after 5:30. PIN BOYS—If you want steady work and big earnings, apply Brookland Recreation Center. 3726 10th st. n.e. PLUMBERS HELPERS, experienced. Apply 1416 Irving st. n.w.
PORTER, over 21. for general drug store work, bievole delivery: local references, 1905 Mass ave. n.w. Dupont Pharmacy. said company is \$100.000 and is fully paid and there are no debts of said company except current expenses

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C. B. HURD.
FRED MCKEE
MORRIS CAFRITZ
I. Harry M. Packard. secretary of the Washington Title Insurance Company. do sewear that the facts stated in the above certificate are true.
(Notarial Seal.) HARRY M. PACKARD.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of January A. 1942.
(Notarial Seal.) Notary Public. D.
ANNUAL REPORT OF THE DISTRICT TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.
JANUARY 15. 1942.

The undersigned president and a ma-

bia oike. Arlington. Va.

SCHOOL STUDENTS, two. 18 years old.
for evening service station work. 4 to 7
p.m. Haynes Esso Service, 2708 Va.
ave. n.w. SERVICEMAN. knowledge of city. own car, mechanical ability. Salary and car allowance. Box 366-H. Star. SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT. experienced preferred. Apply Moyer's Sunoco Service. 6450 Georgia ave. n.w.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT wanted. experienced in lubrication service. Apply Johnny's Texaco Service Sta.. 20th and N. Y. ave. n.w., between 10-11:30 a.m. SHIPPING CLERK WANTED BY LARGE MANUFACTURER OF OFFICE EQUIPMENT, PERMANENT POSITION FOR CAPABLE MAN. BOX 156-M. STAR. SHORT-ORDER COOK, experienced only for busy restaurant; exceptional salary. Apply Henderson's Grill, 14th st, and N. Y. SINGERS WANTED—Boys between 9 and 11. professional and amateur men and women for St. John's Choirs. Phone Na-tional 7048, Saturday morning for au-

### HELP MEN.

TAILOR for small shop; must be experienced bushelman; steady work, 1201 N. J. ave. n.w. Curb Service Attendants. EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND TRUCK DRIVER, husky, white, for large local concern. Steady lob with good hours: draft exempt. Apply in person only, 1143 21st st. n.w., 2nd floor. MEALS. APPLY HOT SHOPPES, 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W. TRUCK DRIVERS, 2. experienced. familiar with handling furniture. refrigerators. etc.; must have references: union scale wage. Apply Mr. Schneider, 3107 M st. n. w. WOODWARD & LOTHROP desires the services of tailors.

WANTED BY LARGE MANUFACTURER OF OFFICE MACHINES TO TRAIN AS APPRENTICE SERVICEMEN. OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT AND PERMANENT POSITION. BOX 154-M. STAR.

POSITION. BOX 154-M. STAR.

TOP-NOTCH SALESMEN.
Our top-notch salesman made \$1.650 in past 2 months. He came to us last spring without experience. He learned our business in 2 days. We gave him plenty of prospects to call upon. His product is necessary and not affected by war. priorities. or credit turn-downs. We can use 5 more top-notch salesmen. If you feel you can qualify, apply in person to

FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY,
3201 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

DIAMOND CABS.

White men wanted. 21 years of age of older, to qualify as taxicab operators. Must have up-to-date District of Columbia motor vehicle operator's permit and have resided within the metropolitan area of Washington for one year or longer (nearby Maryland and Virginia included)

FREE INSTRUCTIONS.

Apply Mr A. L. Livste. Room No. 111, 1735 14th st. n.w. between 3 and 5 p.m.

Jr. Engineering Draftsman,

2 years' experience; permanent; private in-dustry; opportunity for advancement. Re-plying should state age, education and ex-perience. Box 421-H. Star.

TRUCK DRIVERS.

Permanent positions for reliable men no are familiar with city, F. W. Bolgiano Co., 411 N. Y. ave. n.e.

CLERKS

PIN BOYS,

MECHANICS WANTED.

Needed at once, mechanics and mechanic's helper with Dodge-Plymouth experience; steady work, good pay modern, new, light, comfortable shop facilities.

PEAKE MOTOR CO.

4504 Wis. Ave. N.W. Ordway 2000.

GROCERY CLERK,

Experienced, knowledge of cutting meats; salary, \$30 week. Boulevard Market, 2106 E st. n.w.

25. seriously looking for a good steady job and willing to work if he gets it: must have car, good references. Apply employment office, 6th floor, 10 a.m. Wednesday.

THE PALAIS ROYAL.

Special Delivery Driver,

Thorough knowledge of city necessary Age limit 30 yrs. Starting salary, \$25 Chance for advancement. Box 6-H. Star

SHOE SALESMEN. Must be

**STATIONARY** 

ENGINEER

2 low-pressure boilers, 1

high-pressure boiler, automatic stokers; 48-hr. week;

salary, \$41 weekly. Must

State age and experience,

Box 352-H, Star

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For Men Who Can Qualify

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Many Earn More

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CAPITAL

TRANSIT CO.

36th and Prospect. N. W. Washington, D. C.

references necessary.

third-class license.

have

experienced on men's clothfice, 9th floor.

FLOOR MANAGER.

A local store has 1 or 2 openings for high-type men who have ability to meet the TRUCK MECHANICS. good pay, steady ing. Apply Employment Ofwork. The White Motor Co., 1120 1st st. n.e. Mr. Heddings. WAITER, colored, for high-class tearoot Toronto Cafe, 2002 P st. n.w. WAREHOUSEMAN. white, strong, healthy young man to work in shipping department, food warehouse. Permanent position to the right man. Apply to H. J. Heinz Co. 2101 5th st. n.e. WEATHER STRIPPERS. 10. at once: 621

who have ability to meet the public. State age. Box 87-H, Star.

HELP MEN.

bents opening, stops extra; new work. My men know of this ad. Box 384-M. Star. EMPLOYMENT SERVICES. DOMESTIC.

DOMESTIC.
THE RELIABLE AGENCY, 1402 11th st.,
DE 9761, has cooks, chambermaids, day
workers, motherless helpers; part time. 20°
BUSINESS. WE ARE ADDING 2 additional men to our insurance organization: duties, collect first three days a week, sell remaining two days; nice earnings to start, wonderful opportunity for advancement. Call National 7716 for appointment. SECRETARIES, typists, calculating, card punch and Dictaphone operators for immediate placement in excellent positions.

WOOD COLLEGE,
Placement Dept. 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOS., TYPIST. 7716 for appointment.

SERVICE SALESMAN.

With 2-door automobile. for automatic merchandising: permanent; good future.

1218 Mt. Olivet rd. n.e.

3 EXPERIENCED PLUMBERS
And 3 plumber's helpers. Apply in person.
Clarendon Plumbing & Heating Co., 4845
25th rd. north. Arlington. Va.

WANTED BY LARGE MANUSACTURES.

STENOGS AT ONCE. STENOGS. (10). Defense; \$135 a month.
STENOG., legal: \$125 a month.
STENOG., construction; \$150 a month.
STENOG., assoc; \$30 week.
TYPIST-P. B. X. Opr., \$18-\$22.50 week.
TYPIST-P. B. X. Opr., \$18-\$22.50 week.
TYPIST-P. B. X. Opr., \$18-\$22.50 week.
BOOKKFEPERS. \$20-\$30 week.
We Have Better Positions.

15-25 Openings Daily. Free Registration
BOYD'S SERVICE,

Established 25 Years.

INSTRUCTION COURSES. COMPTOMETER COURSES, easy, good pay BOYD'S 1333 P et., NA. 2858. AUTO DRIVING taught by experts; easy parking a specialty; dual controlled cars assuring perfect safety Permits secured. Md. Va. and D. C. Easy Method Driving School Randolph 8384 or Randolph 8397. SPANISH—Native teacher, conversational method; beginners, advanced students, small groups. Senor Ramos, Hobart 9715. CIVIL SERVICE Courses, late editions, many kinds, BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

IN 90 DAYS you can serve your country as a stenographer. We have introduced an intensive 90-day course in shorthand and typing to train defense workers. A position awaits you on completion of this 710 14th St. N.W. ME. 5051.

For retail seed and agricultural implement stores: permanent positions for reliable men. Give full details as to training, experience and salary expected. Box 265-M. Star. Warflynn Beauty College, Colored, no experience necessary, will each. All boys who work from 6 p.m. o closing guaranteed \$2 pius Virginia arfare. Apoly Colonial Village Recreation Center, 1916 Wilson bivd. Arlington, Va. LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. MODERN BEAUTY SCHOOL, 1317 F st. nw.

> MABELLE HONOUR, Beauty Instruction In the Best Methods.

Beginners' and Review Courses.

NA. 2338.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Well-paid positions opening in hotels, restaurants, clubs, schools and institutions. Demand for trained people in defense food, housing and recreation means increased opportunities. You can qualify in four short months. Pebruary class now forming. Previous experience proved unnecessary: registration in Lewis National Placement Service free of extra cost. Many Lewis graduates holding preferred positions everywhere. Quick promotion, fine living, luxurious surroundings. Progressive experienced. Steady. \$35 wk. Advancement opportunities. State age, former employ-

> BEAUTICIAN. exp., for first-class suburban beauty salon; good salary, excellent work-BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced, all sround, part time. Reba's Beauty Salon, 570 Le Baum st. s.e. LI 8473. BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced; salary and commission. Dupont 9799. BEAUTY OPERATOR, pleasant environ-ment, Drake Beauty Salon, Longfellow at Ga. ave. n.w. RA 1045. BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced, all-atound; steady position; hours, 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Apple Miss McGrady, 1329 F st. n.w. 3rd floor. BEAUTY OPERATOR, all around, must be expert in all branches in the profession. Russina, 1609 Conn. ave. Apply in person. BEAUTY OPERATORS, good salary. Call Woodley 2500. Lilias Untown Salon, 3416 Connecticut ave. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR. Ludie hair stylist. 2208 Naylor rd. s.e. Experienced only. BEAUTY OPERATOR, exper. all-around: \$20 and commission: 12 block off Conn. ave. Cell in person, 1802 20th st. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR, excellent opening in high-rlass salon, for person skilled in hair dressing. Permanent position. All applications strictly confidential. Box 350-C.

CLERKS WANTED—Several intelligent young ladies (white) for clerical work in pleasant surroundings: five-day week: salary. \$20 weekly. State age, experience, if any, and give references. Box 338-M, Star.

HELP MEN & WOMEN EAUTICIAN. excellent pay. downtown. Il Cannon, NA. 2399 or DU. 3760. COUPLE, woman for general housework, man to work small farm, nearby Md.; pri-vate quarters. Box 340-H. Star. after 6 p.m. FOUNTAIN MANAGER. EXPERIENCED. For small bar fountain; good hours and good salary. Call NO. 2770 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. STENOGRAPHER-CLERK,

Typing, shorthand, and detail office work. Must be neat, fast, dependable and pass physical examination, Good pay, with automatic raise in 90 days, another at 6 months and future periodic increases; also insurance and other benefit inducements, 40-hour week. Can live in or near Rockville. Permanent position, with dependable large company. Address replies to Box 158-H. Star. BOOKKEEPER. Excellent opportunity for qualified party in old established firm, good salary,

hours and working condi-

tions. Box 374-M, Star.

HELP MEN & WOMEN. COUPLE colored wife cook husband house-man, outside work including care of dogs; 2 in family, small house. Arlington: live in: references required. Phone Chestnut 0760

### BOYS YOUNG MEN **GIRLS**

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# DRUG CLERKS

Over 18 years of age. Experience desired but. not necessary. Steady work, 8-hour day. Apply in person, Employment Department, Street N.E., 9 a.m. to noon daily.

Peoples Drug Stores

### HELP WOMEN.

OOOK, colored, with good references; stay nights: also colored chambermaid with ref-erences; stay nights; good wages considered. WI. 3298 after 8:30 a.m. COUNTER GIRLS and waitresses, experienced; no Sundays, 811 Penn, ave. n.w. COUNTERGIRLS, 3, experienced. Jimmie's, 913 8th st. s.e.
COUNTERWOMAN AND WAITESS, experienced, day work; good pay. WA. 2107 afternoons.

GIRL, white, for soda fountain work, part time. Manor Park Pharmacy, 6224 3rd

GIRL, between ages 21-30, for general office work, local meat packer; must be able to use typewriter and adding machine; reasonable salary to start. Apply in own handwriting, Box 351-H. Star.

GIRLS to learn marking and assorting; fair education, intelligent. Apply Mr. Barry, Washington Laundry, 27th and K. sts. n.w. GIRL OR WOMAN, white, general housework: live in: \$40 month, Call Wisconsin 3522.

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION, live in, good home, immediately, 917 18th st. n.w.

home, immediately, 917 18th st. n.w., Apr. 52, ME, 2441.

KINDERGARTEN TEACHER for small boarding school; must live in Box 89-H. Star.

LADY for hostess demonstration work; pay discussed at interview; use of car necessary. Apply Box 321-H. Star.

LADY, young, for office work, knowledge of bookkeeping and typing: permanent position. Apply Earl's, Inc., 412 New Jersey ave. n.w.

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9:00 News
9:05 Time for Music
9:15 Thumbs Up
9:30 Uptown Shopper
10:05 Time for Music
10:15 Timely Events
10:30 Musical Newsy
10:45 Musical Moments
11:00 News

:00 News :05 Marshall Adams :30 Traffic Court

:00 News :05 Time for Music :15 Books by Brooks :30 Bob Callahan :45 For Defense :00 News

TOMORROW.

6:00 Tick Tock Revue

Victory, and introduces Rear Admiral Harry E.

WRC, 10:30—Red Skelton apparently has

WMAL, 10:45-A talk by Sen. Joseph

WOL, 10:45-The bout between Claudio

Villar and Bob Pastor, postponed from last

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

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News-Art Brown

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Homemakers' Club

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Morning Serenade

Singing Strings

B. S. Bercovici

News and Music

John B. Hughes

Wayne West

Sports Page

Old-Fashioned Girl

Front Page Farrell

News-Sports Page

News-Sports Page

News and Music Jack Armstrong

Capt. Midnight

Rhythms of the Day Aunt Jenny

Art Brown

Art Brown

LONDON, 10:00-"Meet John Londoner,"

LONDON, 10:15—Britain Speaks: GSC, 9.58

Farm Report-Dial

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

News of World

Arthur Godfrey

School of Air

Betty Crocker

Myrt and Marge

Woman of Courage

Clark's Treat Time

The Man I Married

Kate Smith Speaks

Bright Horizon

Big Sister

Helen Trent

Road of Life

Fletcher Wiley

Kate Hopkins

Elinor Lee

Bob Pace

Mark Hawley

Mary Marlin

The O'Neills

Just Entertainmen

Ed. C. Hill-News

Our Gal Sunday

Life Is Beautiful

Young Dr. Malone

Music Masterworks

Records of Week

Sun Dial

learned the gentle art of polishing window-

Yarnell and Paul McNutt.

O'Mahoney of Wyoming.

meg., 49.7 m.

12 meg., 25 m.

Gordon Hittenmark Dawn Patrol

Gordon Hittenmark Art Brown

News-Perry Martin

Martin—Hittenmark

Housewives' Music

News-Banghart

Bess Johnson

Road of Life

The Bartons

David Harum

Playhouse-Music

Grimm's Daughter

Ma Perkins

Young's Family

Backstage Wife

Vic and Sade

Lorenzo Jones

Star Flashes—Tunes When a Girl Marries Musical Variety

Musicade

6:00 News—M. Beattle News—Ray Michael Sports Resume

Portia Faces Life

We, the Abbotts

Young Widow Brown Boaks Carter

Against the Storm

Helpmate

Betty and Bob

Judy and Jane

News-The Kibitzers Gordon Hittenmark

Star Flashes-Women Mary Marlin

12:00 | News-Southernaires | News-Playhouse

12:45 Farm, Home-B'k'ge Red River Valley

Waltzes of the World Right to Happiness

Vincent Lopez's Or. Light of the World

News-Club Matinee Stella Dallas

Defense-Hittenmark News-Art Brown

Music-Mile O'Dimes News-Homemakers'

Bachelor's Children Mr. Moneybags

night. From Turner's Arena.

6:45 Devotional Service

7:00 Tick Tock Revue

8:30 Defense Council

9:30 Nation Today

9:00 WWDC Presents

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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 Guiding Light Vic and Sade	News—Spo Sports Page		Elinor Lee News for Music Mass
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	News—Club Matinee Club Matinee Mile o' Dimes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—Spo Sports Pag The Johnso Sheila Cart	e on Family	Records of Bob Pace Infantile P Mark Hawle
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10 Library Record
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10:00 Mercedes. songs
10:15 Capital Round Table
10:45 Behind War News
10:55 A. P. News & Weather
11:30 Nocturne
11:55 A. P. News
12:00 Sign Off EVENING STAR FEATURES.

Everett Horton also figuring. Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, fwice daily; WMAL, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Our Freedoms: The series presented by students of District senior high schools, vocational schools and teachers' colleges; WMAL, tomorrow at 11:30 a.m.

### THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WJSV, 4:30—Program opening "Motion

Picture Week," a part of the campaign against Infantile paralysis, featuring Bea Wain, Barry Wood. Ted Straeter's band and others. WRC, 7:30-Burns and Allen: Romance reenters Gracie's life.

WMAL, 8:00—Cugat Rumba Revue: Latin rhythms as presented by Senor Cugat, Mrs. Cugat, Margo and Miguelito Valdes. WRC, 8:00—Johnny Presents: Una Merkel

In "Susan Bright, Detective." WWDC. 8:30-District Defense Council: A

quiz show featuring three U. S. Marines and a trio of draftettes. WRC, 8:30-Treasure Chest: A reunion of friendly rivals, such as Meredith Willson, Al Pearce and Songstress Mary Gordon.

WJSV, 9:00—We, the People: Capt. Ernst Winkler, refugee citizen of the German Reich, continues his story of the Nazi terror. WMAL, 9:00-Famous Jury Trials: A cast Including Edward Sloane re-enact a celebrated 9.60 meg., 31 m. diamond robbery-murder. WRC, 9:00—Battle of Sexes: New York

University vs. Alabama University in a classic "Quiz Bowl" engagement.
WJSV, 9:30—Report to Nation: Description

of the new United States Alien Education Pro- Street Corner Interviews: GSC, 9.58 mg. WMAL, 9:30-N. B. C. Symphony: Dean Dixon, noted Negro conductor, scores Arnell's meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
"The Land" Suite. Weber's Overture to "EuryGUATAMALA, 10:30—Operatic Selections by

anthe," Prokofieff's "Classical Symphony in D Minor," Enesco's "Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1." MOSCOW, 12:00—News in English: 12 Minor," Enesco's "Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1." WRC, 10:00—Bob Hope: A one-minute sale | meg., 29.8 m. - TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

6:00 Today's Prelude

7:00 News-The Kibitzers

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Breakfast Club

Our Freedoms

Mile O'Dimes

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Between Bookends

Ear Teasers 1:45 | War News

2:45 | Care of Aggie Horn

Club Matinee Mile O'Dimes

Tom Mix

6:15 Lum and Abner Variations 6:45 Lowell Thomas

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Honeymoon Hill

John's Other Wife

3:00 Orphans of Divorce

3:45 | Just Plain Bill

4:00 Street Singer

1:00 Farm and Home

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7:45 Earl Godwin

8:00 The Kibitzers

8:45 The Kibitzers

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Defense—Kibitzers

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We, the People

Report to Nation

Glenn Miller's Orch.

Citizens for Victory

Music for Moderns

News of World

Arch McDonald

asked Jimmy Skunk after he had seen Peter sit up and look half a dozen times. "Reddy Fox isn't anywhere around. Old Man Coyote has Kate Hopkins gone up to the Old Pasture, and Roughleg the Hawk hasn't been News for Women around here for several days. I Music Masterworks guess he's gone away until next winter. There isn't anything for Records of Week you to be afraid of just now, Peter.' "Oh, I'm not afraid," replied Infantile Paralysis Peter. Mark Hawley

Wind came.

**Bedtime Stories** 

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Every minute that Peter Rabbit

vas awake he seemed to be watching

for something. Even when he was

eating he seemed to be all the time

looking and listening. If he was in the Green Forest he would sit up

every few minutes and look and

look. And he always looked in one direction, and that was the direction

from which gentle Sister South

"What are you watching for?"

"Then what under the sun are you watching for so sharply?" persisted Jimmy.

"I-I-Oh, Jimmy, do you know if anybody has seen or heard Win-some Bluebird?" Peter fairly hopped up and down as he asked this.

"No," said Jimmy shortly. "What difference does it make whether they have or not?"

"Why, if they have, Mistress Spring is almost here, and that's the most splendid news of the whole year!" cried Peter. "She is never far behind Winsome. I—I would like to be the first to see or hear Winsome and that's what I'm watching for. It's great fun to go about telling good news. I think I'd rather be Winsome Bluebird than any one I know of, because everybody is so glad to see him. Excuse me, Jimmy! I think I see something blue up there in the Old Orchard!" Off scampered Peter Rabbit for the Old Orchard as fast as he could go, lipperty lipperty-lip.

Jimmy Skunk grinned as he de News—Bestor's Or. News Commentary
Don Bestor's Or. Benny Goodman's Or. watched him. "Peter Rabbit is just as foolish and crazy as ever," he grumbled. "That's nobody but Sammy Jay and Peter is running his legs off for nothing. I'll be just as glad as anybody to have Mistress Spring get here because then maybe I can get some fat beetles, but what's the use of getting excited? Winsome Bluebird will come and Mistress Spring will come when they get ready and not before. Meanwhile I'm more interested in getting something to eat. I wonder if it's safe to go up to Farmer Brown's henhouse. From the racket those hens made this morning there must

be some fresh eggs there." It was just as Jimmy had said, Peter reached the Old Orchard only to find it was Sammy Jay and not Winsome Bluebird who was there. He pretended that he had come up to see if Jimmy Chuck had waked 7:00 Tick Tock Revue
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 D. C. Dollars
8:30 Tick Tock Revue
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Luther Patrick
9:15 Happiness House
9:55 A. P. News & Weather
10:00 Around the Town
10:45 What's Your Problem
10:55 A. P. News
11:00 Open Windows
11:15 Tropical Moods
11:30 News by Daisy
11:55 A. P. News
12:00 Melody Parade
12:45 Plashes of Life
12:55 A. P. News & Weather yet, and as soon as he could, he stole away by himself to watch and listen some more. But it was all in vain. Not a glimpse did he get of Winsome, nor a sound of his sweet whistle. That night Peter sat in the dear old Briar Patch thinking it all over.

"Perhaps," said Peter slowly to himself, "perhaps there is some one else just as eager to be the first to hear Winsome Bluebird and I am by the Hope Olde Antique Shoppe, with Edward to be the first. I hadn't thought of that before. I guess that tomor-WOL, 10:15-Spotlight Band: Art Jarrett's row I'll just go about my business. Then if I do hear Winsome first WJSV. 10:15-Citizens for Victory: Clark I'll be glad, and if some one else hears or sees him first I'll be glad merger of Council for Democracy and with Committee to Defend America into Citizens for

### POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Resentment and disobedience are forestalled by providing something a child may do instead of emphasizing the forbid-



Mother: "We'll put these table leaves on the floor and you may run your little cars on them-see, this



"Don't run your little cars on the arm of that chair. No, not on the floor, either—you'll News-Arthur Godfrey scratch it!"

### Stories America Loves SONNYSAYINGS



Our sub-see-toot teacher catches on berry quick!

Shortage of gasoline is increasing the use of producer-gas plants in small water craft in the Netherlands, according to the Department

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### SCORCHY SMITH

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IT... BEHAVE!

(All hinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comis section.) PULL HARD ON THE LEFT STRAP! SLIP IT WTO THE WIND:







—By Harold Gray

NO, MY SON-YOU ARE NO SAINT-NONE OF US IS A SAINT-BUT THROUGH THE HORRORS YOU WITNESSED IN SPAIN YOU HAVE BEEN TAUGHT TO SEE-

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

WISH THAT WHENEVER I CLOSE MY EYES I COULD SEE SOMETHING ELSE BUT THOSE HORRORS



I DREAM OF



GAD! A PEP TALK! GET IN THERE AND SMEAR THAT QUARTERBACK, DISEASE---FIGHT CLEAN, BUT HARD! FOR THE LOVE OF THE GAME! IT COULD BE FUNNY--- BUT SOMEHOW IT ISN'T, FROM THAT WISE OLD COACH! HE'S BEEN A STAP IN THAT GAME STXTY YEARS HIMSELF, AND HE STILL IS! GRAY .

MOON MULLINS NO, KAYO, I AIN'T GOT THE SLIGHTEST IDEA WHERE LORD PLUSHBOTTOM WENT. WELL, AFTER THE LIFE HE'S LED, ONE GUESS IS AS GOOD AS ANOTHER.

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section) WATCH WHAT YER DOIN' THERE, DOPEY.



-By Frank Willard WELL, I'D SAY IF HE AIN'T HE'S UP IN THAT BUILDING, EMMY.



TARZAN

THOUGH STUNNED BY HIS FALL, THE MIGHTY TARZAN WAS QUICK TO RECOVER. HE LEAP-ED LIKE A SPRING UNLEASHED.

THEN HE DISCOVERED THAT ONE LEG WAS THE SPEEDY CARNI-VORES.



—By Edgar Rice Burroughs (Keep up with Terzon's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) LUCKILY LIONS ARE NOT TREE-CLIMBERS, BUT THEY TOOK UP THEIR VIGIL BELOW ···· WAITING .... WAITING ....

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North dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

VAQ5 ♦ A Q 10 6 ♣AJ852 4 AQ10653 4942 N W+E ♥J S ♦ J9872 ♥9864 053 S 4Q1094 ♠KJ8

♥K10732 OK4 ♣K73

The bidding: South West North East 14 14 Pass 10 20 3 NT Pass Pass

When this hand was played in a tournament recently most players made only 10 or 11 tricks with the North-South cards. They pointed out that East had all the diamonds and clubs in the wrong position and that the spades were in the West hand. But one South player 11 made 12 tricks in spite of those bad | 12 breaks!

At that table West opened the six of spades, thus giving South a 15. spade trick which he could never have made for himself. That was a bit of luck for South, but he added to it by playing the rest of the hand with skill.

South's next step was to rattle off five heart tricks while dummy discarded two low clubs. Poor East sweated blood trying to find four discards, finally choosing a diamond, a club and two spades. South then tried out the diamonds, discovering on the third round that East still had the suit stopped.

But now South was able to count out the hand and could tell that East no longer had a spade. Dummy therefore led the last diamond putting East into the lead. He had to return a club, giving dummy a free finesse.

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: **♠Q95** ♥K83

♦ AJ732 A 32 The bidding:

Schenken Jacoby You Burnstone Pass (?)

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### Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

### Ordnance—Ordinance

These two words are closely re-

lated, but they should be carefully distinguished. Ordnance means "military supplies." It has two syllables only, thus: AWRD-n'nss. Ordinance means "a law or regulation." It has three syllables, thus: AWR-di-n'nss.

(Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

### What Is the Origin?

Pittsburgh: What is the origin of the word "tenderloin" in connection with vice and crime?—A. E. Answer-Originally it designated a police precinct in New York City where, in the early days, because of the existence of widespread, organized vice, dishonest policemen found

a fertile field for graft.

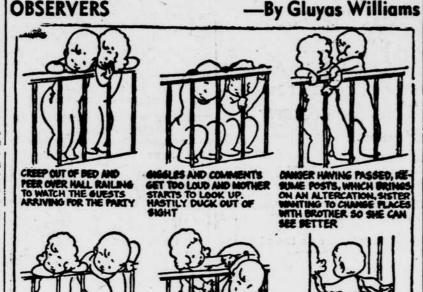
A certain patrolman, having been transferred to this precinct, is said to have remarked: "Up to now I've been eating chuck steak. But from now on, boys, it's me for the tender-

### Worditorial

Speech finely framed delighteth the ears.—Apocrypha.

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### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

### HORIZONTAL.

deity.

14. Title.

22. Faint.

23. Chance.

bird.

24. Humming-

25. Constella-

10. First Jewish

high priest.

16. Illumined.

18. Exclamation

of approval. 21. Confident.

1. Child's . napkin.	20. Inclosure used for
4. Neat. 8. Beverage. 11. Girl's name. 12. To flutter. 13. Algerian seaport.	storage. 21. Timber tro 22. Portuguese title. 23. To desist. 25. Ibsen
<ol><li>Mischievous sprite.</li></ol>	character. 26. Pecuniary penalty.
17. To bring forth.	27. Greeting. 28. Bitter vet

19. Egyptian

1. Large.

2. Artificial

language.

3. To talk in-

distinctly.

4. Perfect like-

5. Sprinted.

8. Twenty

7. Simpletons.

hundred-

weight.

6. Four.

implement. 41. To the sheltered side. 42. Because. 29. Dutch 43. Evil. weight.

VERTICAL. 26. Obese. 9. Teutonic

28. Sea eagle. 29. Exclamation of triumph. 31. Elf. 32. Trap. 33. Part of "to be." 34. To color. 35. Strife. 37. Supple.

30. Colloquial:

father.

33. Paid notice.

38. From a place

31. Laden.

35. Pale.

36. Inlet.

37. Lever.

40. Writing

38. From & distance.

55. Negative. 56. Painful. 57. Digit. 40. Former French capital. 41. High

44. Man's name.

46. Gaelic sea-

50. To consider.

45. By.

god.

47. Kind of

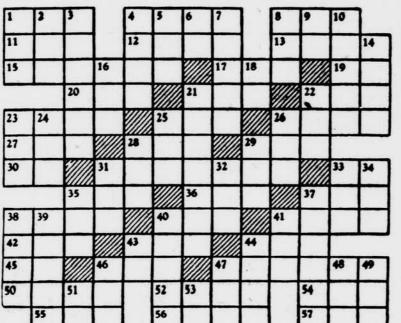
llama.

52. Egyptian

54. Instantly.

mountain. 43. To exist. 44. Otherwise. 46. To allow. 47. Melody. 48. Dove's cry.

49. Fear. 51. Toward. 39. Norse deity. 53. Thus.



### LETTER-OUT

ī	ALIBLE	Letter-Out and by this we know it.
2	ALIEN	Letter-Out for the pen name of Charles Lamb.
3	TREAT	Letter-Out and it is severe.
-	ROAST	Letter-Out for cattle fodder.
; -	. DELTA	Letter-Out and show.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly you'll be powerless to move.

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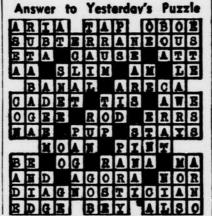
UNREAL—LUNAR (pertains to the moon). THANE—HATE (strong dislike). (E) SOFTER—FROST (harms plants).
(W) STREWED—DETERS (restrains).

helpful hints on how to cultivate and improve your speaking voice. If you missed this valuable pam-phlet when it first was offered, ask for your copy today. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed

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### **UNCLE RAY'S CORNER**

Australia has some lizards which have puzzled people a great deal. They are called "stump-tailed skinks" or "stump-tailed lizards." It is hard to tell whether they are coming or going.

Nature gave those lizards tails which look like heads. Close study, however, shows that the "eyes" on the tail are not real. Also, the tail has no jaws! The stump-tail, as it is called for

short, can crawl backward just about as easily as it can crawl forward. That is another reason why some persons have supposed it had two heads. The tail is a storage place for food. The stump-tail eats a great

deal at certain times, then rests. Much of the food turns into fat which is stored in the tail. In Southern Australia, the stumptail spends the winter months sleeping in a hole or other hiding-place. If you went to Australia right now, you would not find these lizards hid-

Stump-tailed skinks grow to a are 2 feet long.

our July. South of the Equator

# WHICH END



STUMP-TAILED SKINK WAS FORMERLY CONDEMNED AS A "DOUBLE-HEADED VILLAIN" BUT HAS SINCE BEEN PROVEN "NOT GUILTY"

About 2,500 kinds of lizards are known. They are found in all lands of the world except in the frigid zones. den away. The present month is a

The lizards we see on this conhot one in Australia, very much like tinent are of rather small size. For winter comes in the season we call the most part they have a length of from 4 to 12 inches, though some

length of from 12 to 15 inches. They In the lands of the torrid sone

### —Australian Lizard

larger and smaller than any we are likely to see. The republics of Colombia and Panama have "the smallest lizards in the world." Those little lizards, when full-grown, are only 2 inches long.

Very large lizards also live in Central America and the northern part of South America. They are called "iguanas" and become 5 or 6 feet long. Much of their time they spend in trees. They feed on plants and are not dangerous.

The Galapagos Islands of the Pacific Ocean have giant lisards. Some of these are known as "marine iguanas." They swim freely in the ocean and eat seaweed about the shores of the islands.

There are even larger lizards in the world, and I shall say a bit sbout them in our next story. (For nature section of your scrapb

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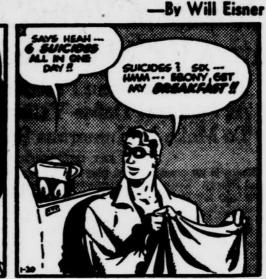
Uncle Bay

THE SPIRIT

### (Ecop up with The Spirit's wer on crime in The Saudey Star's comic book.)













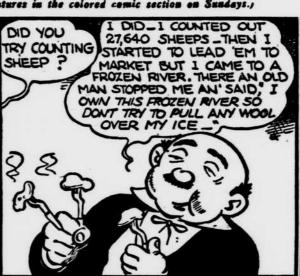
DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

—By Art Huhta









-By Loy Byrnes







COULD TALK, HE WOULD SAY HE SAW THE PUP COME LIMPING THROUGH THE UNDER-BRUSH TO THE RIVER BANK, THEN ...

FOR, IF A LITTLE BIRD SITTING IN A TREE

(Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Frank Beck





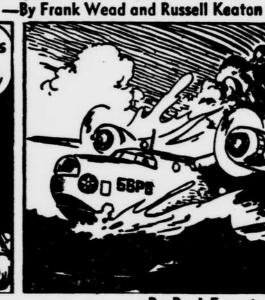




**FLYIN' JENNY** The Burning Patrol Bomber Settled Toward a Landing in A Rough Sea After an attack by a Jap Submarine -







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OINIE, WHY WE

HAFTA GET ALL

SHINED UP FER

TH' GOV'NOR?

(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section)







(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



Boys and Girls, Read the Junior Star Every Sunday

### 'Flowers of Virtue' Fade Into a Pallid Comedy

Theme of Human Freedom in Drama At National Defies Valiant Effort To Make It Humorous Subject

By JAY CARMODY.

There is no question that playwrights feel deeply today's menace to human liberty. There is grave question, however, that they can put their feeling into intelligible drama whether their treatment of the theme be deliberately light or unavoidably solemn. It comes off just as badly in one form as the other, as if some malevolent muse were determined to teach dramatists that the subject of democracy should be left to Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill for

Latest playwright to risk the hazard, and to catch the full consequences of his foolhardiness, is Marc Connelly, whose "The Flowers of Virtue" had its premiere at the National last night. It was Mr. Connelly's notion to say some serious things lightly,

tually did was to say a lot of dull Jay Carmody. and confused things far longer than he had any right to expect an audience to listen Not even a cast which was headed by Frank Craven and Isobel Elsom could keep Mr. Connelly's inspirátional bouquet from wilting before the curtain dropped on the first act. First Orijista ..... William Roerick By the time the drama had maundered to the inevitable third-act Third Orijista ..... Kumar Goshal statement of the playwright's faith Fourth Orijista ..... Tony Mannind in the essential goodness of little people and the inevitability of their triumph not even that seemed to

Through the torrent of dialogue, much of it in Spanish, which may have been better than the English half, one sensed that "The Flowers of Virtue" was trying that old trick of reducing the battle for dominance to its lowest common denominators. At any rate, among the multitude of characters, the conflict revolves about a gentle Mexican villager who

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"THE FLOWERS OF VIRTUE," new comedy by Marc Connelly, presented by Cheryl Crawford, starring Frank Craven and Isobel Elsom, settings by Donald Oenschlager. At the National. The Cast.

Ezequiel	Leon Belasco
Tomasina	Maria Morales
Sheldon Williams	Jess Barker
Rafael Garcia	
Carlotta Garcia	
Paco Perez	
Gen. Porfirio Orije	
	Vladimir Sokoloff
Maude Bemis	
Tona	
Serafina	
Nancy Bemis	
Grover Bemis	
Maria	
First Friend	
Second Friend I	
Trinidad Perez !	
Col. Gomez	Samson Gordon

dreams of human progress and s roguish military leader who would like to take the place over on his way to the presidency. There are a great many other characters rompbling in the half-hearted struggle, to their own confusion, that of the

Second Orijista .....

One suspects that after Mr. Connelly really got to work on the comic treatment of the theme of human liberty, he discovered there is little humor in it. What he could not find in situation, however, he tried valiantly to make up in character, with the result that his play is peopled with a great many sketchy, standard humans who add up to a considerable nuisance value instead of a dramatic one.

handsome inbecile who speaks in absorption and striving for combutler whose avocation is conniving them singly and together, as was with the scoundrelly general, the tase last evening, their power of others whom Mr. Connelly, prob- audience enthralled. ably wisely, saw no reason to define.

written in nearly record time—its action is dated December, 1941—it Library and the same program will was something Mr. Connelly decided be repeated for the public this eve— More lyric in nature than the tilla Flat," when it was discovered to edit and bring up to date without ning. It was a program that only reference to recent political events. these two giants of music could There is a constant intimation in perform with unflagging enthusiasm the action of its villain that Mexico and unwavering physical endurance. is winking somewhat good na- For, besides the two ensemble numturedly at his totalitarian antics bers, Mozart's "Sonata in E Flat and that there still flourishes a cen-tral organization which exploits out-lying districts through such crafty there was the monumental Bach

you've been reading in the papers tions and Fugue on a Theme by which, incidentally, are a lot more Handel, Op. 24," for piano. dramatic than "The Flowers of Vir-

Mr. Connally's play, presented by Cheryl Crawford, is made none the more effective by an interpreation which indicates that the cast and author have no particular undertanding of each other. Nor do several individual characters seem clear as to the precise reason why some of the others are present.

The result is a waste of considerable talent, most notably that of Mr. Craven, who makes a manful or any superficial gloss to distreffort to breathe life into a tired the deeply musical presentation. businessman who must be the tiredest business man in dramatic history. Miss Elsom is doing what one supposes to be the best possible with the brainless novelist, Kathryn sweeping phrases, the clarity of out-Givney, with the businessman's wife, line is never sacrificed. His pedal-and Vladimir Sokoloff with the ing is masterly in its control and scoundrelly general. S. Thomas high lights the dexterity of his Pan." Gomez as the gentle Mexican who believes in human progress is the brilliancy and surge of the work

garden setting could stand a much pianist's treatment. better play.

Entertainment elsewhere: Customers with convictions that the way to enliven vaudeville is to keep it fast and cut it short will find all sorts of support for their point of view in the Earle's 32-minute show this week. The bill, headed by Larry Blake, impressionist, and Carol King, pretty, skillful ballerina, takes up 32 minutes of their time and yours and seems even shorter, which is a rare thing for a stage program to

Blake's impressions, which constitute a brief course in the art of impressionism, include such varied subjects as Lionel and John Barrymore, Edward G. Robinson and Wallace Beery, all his co-workers in Hollywood. He even looks like them when he is talking that way

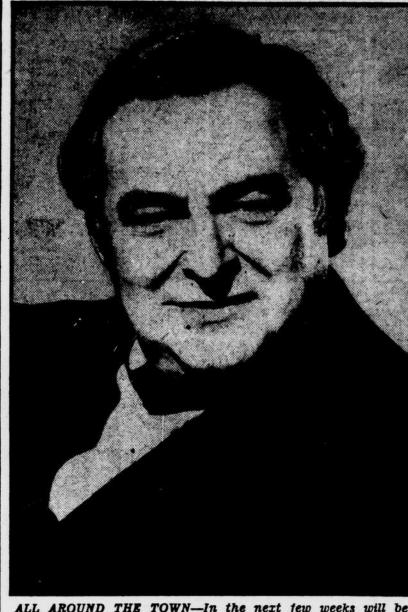
or their ways. The Roxyettes and a nicely balanced male octet furnish the support for an altogether well-paced

Gets Star Billing

On the basis of his performance in "This Gun for Hire," Paramount has given Alan Ladd stellar billing in the picture, alongside Veronica Lake, Robert Preston and Laird Cregar. Impressed with Ladd's por-trayal of "The Raven," the deadly killer in the melodrama, Buddy De Sylvia, Paramount production chief, has instructed his story depart-ment to seek vehicles for Ladd to star in. The studio has accord revised its production plans and will film Dashiell Hammett's "The Glass Key," with Ladd and Brian Donlevy starred, before putting Hammett's "Red Harvest" before the camera, as previously announced.

Vic Aids Defense

Victor McLaglen, who plays opposite Edmond Lowe in R-K-O Radio's "Call Out the Marines," has placed his Sports Center, his Lighthorse Troop and his Motorcycle Corps at "Troop and Part of the Marines," has placed and Llewellyn's best-seller: 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p.m. cycle Corps for years.



ALL AROUND THE TOWN-In the next few weeks will be Edward Arnold, as one of the stars of the President's Birthday Celebration, as the star of "All That Money Can Buy," which follows "Hellzapoppin" at Keith's, and as second principal male in "Johnny Eager," coming Capitol attraction.

### a great many other characters romping about rather inexcusably, dabprincipal protagonists, and, most of all, to the customers. In Masterful Program

Program for Friends of Music To Be Presented Again Tonight By the Whittall Foundation

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The return of Adolf Busch and Rudolf Serkin in a joint program at the Library of Congress last night proved to be one of those events that remain in memory as a great experience. The combination which these artists present in their performance, of penetrating analysis, per-reption of musical values, superb mechanical mastery and an ever vital fire brained woman novelist wed to a of inspiration, is not often met with. They are alike in their sincerity,

monosyllables when he is not sun- plete merging of their individualibathing in the nude, the crafty ties as an artistic goal. Hearing clubwoman wife of the tired and dis- to reveal constantly new and fresh illusioned businessman and a slew ideas held a large, distinguished

The concert was tendered by the If "The Flowers of Virtue" was not Gertrude Clarke Whittall Founda-"Partita No. II in D Minor" for It doesn't seem to fit with what violin alone and Brahms' "Varia-

> Although the enthusiasm of the auditors was unbounded throughout the program, it reached a climax after Mr. Serkin's performance of the "Variations." Cheers and calls Mr. Bracken of "bravo" punctured the hand-clapping as the modest planist returned six or seven times. The extraordinary pliability of his adjustment to the various moods of each section, the instant contrast of tremendous volume and delicate grace which he attained were fascinating in their kaleidoscopic effect. Yet there was no striving for display or any superficial gloss to disturb

Whether Mr. Serkin thunders with the powerful tone which he releases when in the grip of the splendor of the music or sings with graceful ing is masterly in its control and the making of "Out of the Frying only one, however, who really comes and its amazing contrapuntal in-off.

> In like manner did Mr. Busch perform the Bach "Partita No. II" with its finishing "Chaconne," which of itself is a masterwork. The rather thin and restrained tone which Mr. Busch employed in the Allemande soon gave way to a freer and more mellow quality that reached a commanding brilliancy in the Gigue. But, apart from this, the feeling for style, the ripe musical outlook and the fleet perfection of his finger

Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing

National-"The Flowers of Virnelly: 8:30 p.m. Screen. Capitol-"Dr. Kildare's Victory,"

glamorous debutante now enters the good doctor's life: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:30 and 10:45 p.m. Stage shows: 12:25, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 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—"Sall 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 passions te romance with Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon: 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 2:45 p.m. Metropolitan - "Target for Tonight," the R. A. F. pays a cali on Gesmany: 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 Rich-ard Llewellyn's best-seller: 11 a.m.,

technique matched by a steady and responsive bow were of themselves after looking at the ceremonial numthe dominating factors in an arresting performance. The dignity of the broad sweep of the Chaconne crowned the work's masterly presen-

feeling. The program and the de-votional way in which it was given will not soon be forgotten.

# Boredom's Foe Is This

When He's Around Ennui on the Set Hasn't a Chance

HOLLYWOOD. Eddie Bracken is something of a directors' pet. He keeps his fellow actors from getting bored with their work-by making them laugh and by scaring the daylights out of them. Boredom within the cast is a movie production problem, because it shows up readily in the performances. And there was danger of ennui in

The filming would take 10 weeks —unusually long for a picture of its type. Eight of those weeks would be spent on one set. Adapted from Donald Oenschlager's Mexican stood out impressively in this great a stage play, the picture places most of its action in the living room of a small apartment.

"The frequent change of set of the average picture does much to keep the cast from getting tired of itself," says Director Edward H.

Griffith. "Eight weeks on one set could have been quite difficult. But Bracken has been a big help, keeping every one interested."

The cast includes such undeniably interesting persons as Robert Benchley, Susan Hayward, Martha O'Driscoll and Bill Holden. But it has been the on-and-off-screen antics of Bracken that have kept them entertained.

The other day Eddie was impersonating Napoleon in the manner of Charles Boyer—with a mighty puckering of his rouged lips. For tue," new comedy by Marc Con- other scenes he has impersonated George Arliss, a Southern hillbilly, Othello and a butler—each with con-siderable clowning between scenes. Bracken says he believes in having sun but thinks a little competition does more than anything else to improve acting morale. He frankly warns his co-workers he's going to try to steal scenes, then often

carries out his threat.
"There was a scene where Bill Holden and I had to race across this room," said Eddie.
"On the first take, we both ran fround the devenport that was in

"On the second, Bill jumped over the devenport. Next time I did, too, but with a fall at the end. Then Bill crouched, so that he would hide my fall. On the last take—the one they decided to use—he hid my fall—but when I got up I had him on my back.
"Tat's what I mean by scene-stealing—it should always be done

in a friendly spirit? "I'm glad we've been on this one picture and this one set so long. It has given us a chance to get to know each other better than we usually do in making a picture.

"We've all been keeping each other too busy to get bored. And we've become great friends."

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### Night Life in Hollywood Feeling Effects of War

Once Crowded Haunts of Glamorous Have More Tables Than Customers; Stars on Wardens' Rounds

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

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no longer. The famous Cocoanut Grove at the Ambassador is on a two-nights-a-

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Outside of Macambo, now the town's leader in price and entertaintown's leader in price and entertaintown with the said: "I'm not marrying John Howment, the sunset strip looks like the ard or any other actor." . . . Honeystreet of forgotten revel. Night club operators are dazed by the sudden perators are dazed by the sudden urn of events.

Free-spending stars, always ready

War Fund drive this week and also turn of events.

to bring along a gang at \$5 per din-ner, plus 25 per cent cover charge and 75 cents for a questionable li-and 75 cents for a questionable libation, have evaporated completely. And where there are no stars there are no tourists—which hurts! What are movie players doing January 22 and for a week therewith their night club time? One after. Beginning on that date, more of three things—or all three: (1) of three things—or all three: (1) Auxiliary war work, (2) playing gin rummy, (3) figuring income tax

Matrons in the Brentwood area are yearning for an air-raid alarm just a little false alarm will do. please. In this section the Paul Revere-like duties of air wardens have fallen to such stalwarts as Gary Cooper, Fred MacMurray and Tyrone Power. On Power's beat is the Eastern Star's Old Women's

Hays office cracked down on one of the best gags in "Whispering Ghosts." There's a scene in which John Carradine stalks across the screen wearing long flannel under-wear, with the two ghost hunters, Brenda Joyce and Milton Berle, watching him. Brenda whispers to Berle: "Why, that ghost is a man-he has underwear on." Replies Berle: "Shhh, of course he has, do you want the Hays office after us?" Trend of the times: With the Gov-ernment watching use of guns and ammunition in westerns, scripts are taking a new turn. In Roy Rogers' South of Santa Fe," Roy nabs the villains throughout the story with a lasso instead of a gun.

Most of the South Sea Island number danced by Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury" has been snipped out by the studio. Darryl Zanuck decided ber on the screen that it was a bit too torrid for popular consumption. Two of Gene's other South Sea dances remain intact . . . Many a humble movie prop has taken on Both the Mozart and the Schubert new significance in these emergency numbers were of the type that allow times, but none more so than the More lyric in nature than the tilla Flat," when it was discovered Brahms or the Bach, these works that the rubbery fins previously were beautiful examples of inter- used had assumed a value all out blending of concept as the artists of proportion to their scenic worth. performed them with superb musical So real, live, wiggling fish had to be substituted, which was bad. Not only do real fish offend the olfactory nerves of actors, but they wilt rapidly under the lights. Prop departments are now developing a plas-

tic fish. Frank Morgan, in bathrobe and slippers, gave one of the most appreciated performances of his career Sunday morning. His audience was a couple of dozen Army boys who, with a few hours' leave, had piled into truck and set out to make a tour of movie star homes. Morgan had gone out to get the morning paper, when one of the boys recognized him. The cars screeched to a stop and a voice commanded, "Hey, Morgan—come on out here." Morgan not only went out, but he invited the soldiers inside, entertaining them informally for nearly an hour. Then he gave the drivers addresses of other stars in the Beverly and Bel Air districts.

### Carole Lombard Tragedy Sure To Change Titles

HOLLYWOOD. Still stunned and unable to grasp the full portent of Friday night's tragedy, a sorrowing screen colony was reflecting today on the grimly coincidental titles given pictures on which Carole Lombard and her husband, Clark Gable, were

Carole had just finished "To Be or Not to Be," described as a "rollicking dramatic comedy." It had been directed by Ernst Lubitsch for United Artists release. The star had been advised to be ready for possible retakes this week. The film was to have been sneak-pre-viewed for the first time last Saturday night.

"Somewhere I'll Find You" was the tragically significant title of a picture Gable had started work on that fatal Fri-

Plans for the production of Gable's film naturally are disrupted for an indefinite length of time. United Artists may drop its release date on Carole's film back a couple of months. One point is certain: Both titles will be changed. H. H. (Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

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