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War Powers Bill Action Completed By House on Wins Backing of Retirement Bill **Senate Group**

Omnibus Measure Expands U. S. Rights In Many Fields

By J. A. O'LEARY.

The new war powers bill, expanding the Government's authority under numerous statutes to speed up the war effort, was reported favorably by the Senate Judiciary Committee today.

Foremost among its provisions are penalties for the enforcement of priorities and broader presidential power to take over machinery when necessary for national defense, even though it is in actual use and essential to the operation of the fac-

Shortly after the bill had been reported, Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas, revealed he is considering offering as an amendment on the floor his anti-strike bill, which would enable the President to take over any plant tied up by labor Saved After Week at over any plant tied up by labor trouble. He indicated, however, he wanted to confer with other Senators before deciding definitely.

In the three days of consideration of the measure the committee added several new sections, one of which eliminates the use of nickel in the coinage of the 5-cent piece. Another gives the Government the right to inspect and audit from time to time the plant and books of any defense

Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, chairman of a subcommittee in charge of the bill, explained a few further minor changes made today.

developed in the final committee session was over a clause reserving to Congress the right to terminate announced today. any of the powers granted before the end of the emergency by pass- the crewmen made possible their age of a concurrent resolution, rescue. which does not require signature of

the President. Senator Murdock, Democrat, of Utah failed in a move to strike this dioman (First Class) Laverne Weiss, out. He contended that under the Constitution a regular legislative act, passed by both houses and Miller, Ashland, Ky.; Seaman (First signed by the President, is required to amend or repeal a previous act Va.; Radioman (Third Class) Wil-

Other committee members, led by Senator Connolly, opposed its Carlson, Olympia, Wash. elimination. This concurrent-resolution method of retaining in Congress the power to withdraw powers which kept the plane rolling, with given the President has been adopted by Congress in other recent cases, such as the Government Reorganization Act.

I. C. C. Power Extended. The omnibus bill also:

Gives the Interstate Commerce Commission the same emergency powers over motor bus and truck ama. carriers it already has over railroads to facilitate transportation for national defense.

Confers on the Navy Department the same power already possessed by the War Department to take immediate possession of land and other real property, pending lengthy condemnation proceedings. This is expected to be useful in expanding shipyards more rapidly. Enables Federal Reserve banks to

buy Government securities directly, instead of in the open market. This is to assist in maintaining a stable market for Government securities. Gives legislative sanction to the waiver of navigation inspection laws

during the war. Amends the Hatch clean politics law to make it possible for persons who are connected with local political committees throughout the

country to serve as air-raid wardens or in similar defense capacities. Aid for Raid Wardens. Makes it possible for the United States Employes Compensation Commission to apply its benefits to

air raid wardens, or similar volunteer, in case they are injured in line of duty. Revives a World War statute

allowing free postage to the armed forces who are on foreign service. Simplifies the procedure by which aliens who join the armed forces may become citizens.

Allows the Treasury to accept voluntary gifts, whether outright or conditional. At present such gifts must be unconditional. Senator O'Mahoney said the Treasury is receiving an increasing number of gifts of money with the request it be devoted to building a bomber or some other specific defense purpose

Nazis Contradicted

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 21 (Andi Agency) (AP).—The Vatican City newspaper L'Osservatore Romano said today: "Several (Fascist) papers have published reassuring news on the situation of the Catholic Church in Germany. We are very sorry to have to declare that we cannot agree with or confirm these views.'

Story of Allied Ships In Malaya Battle Is Jap Ruse, British Say

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

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Informed sources here today said the Japanese "as usual are fishing for information" by reporting that Allied warships were active in to confirm or deny that any British warships were in that vicinity.

The House today completed concreasing retirement benefit contributions by Federal employes and blanketing members of Congress By Lanham blanketing members of Congress into the program when it concurred in Senate amendments to the Ramspeck civil service retirement bill.

The legislation will increase employe contributions from 3½ per cent to 5 per cent and will raise to 70 years the present varying ages at which retirement is compulsory for all employes except Congress members. Employes may retire before reaching the compulsory age. Senators and House members will

be permitted to start making retirement fund payments soon, with retirement benefits based on their entire service in Congress. Representatives Whittington,

Democrat, of Mississippi and Rankin, Democrat, of Mississippi said national housing legislation they objected to the privileges to passed last week which eliminatbe extended to those "elective officials" and said they would oppose a technical motion to agree to minor Senate amendments to the original House bill. They did not have an opportunity, however, to do so.

Navy Plane Crew of 7 Sea in Disabled Craft

Heroism of Men Enabled Rescue; Drifted 400 Miles, Distilled Own Water

sea by motor trouble have been held far out of date now. The only serious controversy that leveloped in the final committee a half days. Navy headquarters instance of Southwest Washrescued and brought back to

The crew consisted of Lt. William Sutherland, Normal, Ill.; Ensign William Lahodney, Milton, Pa.; Ra-Watertown, S. Dak.; Aviation Machinists Mate (Second Class) Jesse Class) Harold Martin, Lynchburg, liam Valyou, Burlington, Vt., and Radioman (Second Class) John

On their arrival here, the men told a story of buffeting waves, wings slapping the sea, from the time it came down. January 9. until rescue was effected by a plane and Rates to U. S. Eliminated ship Saturday.

By the time they were picked up had drifted 400 miles, they said, "after being forced down some-

where within 1,200 miles of Pan-No more specific designation of the place the plane came down was cent increases in ocean freight rates

the Gulf of Mexico. The men lost 12 to 18 pounds since the European war began. each. Otherwise they seemed in

good health. Lt. Sutherland especially praised terday, Mr. Foley said. the work of Radiomen Weiss and Valyou, who, he said, patched together a workable radio from odds | 20 per cent, but left the way open and ends of wiring and established for surcharges which might be

Two other crew members were kept busy almost constantly bailing from the areas involved to approx- tion comes from the press reports to keep the plane afloat and two distilled water from the sea so the men could drink. They had threequarters of a pint of drinking water a day, distilled by making over a

windshield water pump. The men calculated their position by weather reports received on their radio and by the time of sunrise.

33 Die in French Mine Blast VICHY, Jan. 21 (A).-Thirty-three coal mine at St. Etienne, only im- and 1,650 injured in Japanese air portant coal mining town in unoc- attacks on Rangoon, Burma, De-

D.C. Housing Bill To Be Offered

Low-Income Homes To Be Provided for Influx of Workers

Earlier Housing Story on Pg. A-1. A bill to provide badly-needed housing for the District is being prepared and will be ready for introduction in Congress within a few days, Representative Lanham, Democrat, of Texas said today. Mr. Lanham sponsored ed the Washington problem from

consideration. Mr. Lanham said he is obtaining advice as to Washington's housing needs from the Federal Works Agency and Defense Housing Coordinator Charles F. Palmer for incorporation in the bill. Following introduction, he said there will be a brief hearing, during which the District Commissioners, members of the House District Committee and Government housing officials will

Under the bill housing presumably would be supplied for low-income workers. Mr. Palmer's office is busy preparing a new housing program for Washington in view of Government estimates that the war program will bring an additional 250,000 persons here this year. This program would show how many housing BALBOA, Canal Zone, Jan. 21. units the Government should build and the number to be supplied by Martin Denies -Seven crewmen of a Navy the private building industry. Mr. plane which was forced down at Palmer's old estimate of 22,000 new Palmer's old estimate of 22,000 new family units needed by June 30 is Excess Profits

Mr. Palmer's office is studying housing. James Craemer, regional The Navy said the heroic work of his office is "looking with favor" on the plan, which calls for rehabilitation of an 85-block section of the Southwest by remodeling existing sound structures and adding new apartments. Several problems presented by the plan, including the major one of displacement of present residents of the Southwest, are fairs Committee with making being examined.

Mr. Craemer said the office had not decided on the question of including the Southwest project in the general housing program for the

Increases in Sea Freight

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-George F. Foley, chairman of the River Plate and Brazil Conference of Shipowners, announced today elimina-

tion of the approximately 25 per given, nor was it announced wheth- to the United States Atlantic and er it was in the Pacific Ocean or Gulf ports from Argentina, Uruguay and Southern Brazil, made The change, described as "a maor operation," was effective yes

In effect, the conference action reduced current charges by about but some other naval ships yielded communication which led to the found necessary to cover increases tin in Baltimore said: in cost such as war risk insurance. It restored charges on shipments mittee report. Our only informaimately the levels prevailing on regarding it. I am amazed that September 1, 1940, in line with a Maritime Commission order.

The major items covered, Mr. Foley said, were linseed from Argentina and coffee from Brazil.

Two Raids on Rangoon Killed 1,102, Hurt 1,650 over \$8,000,000 is untrue. The fact is that no deliveries have been made

LONDON, Jan. 21.-A Reuters miners were killed and 30 injured dispatch from New Delht, India, totoday in a fire-damp explosion in a day said 1,102 persons were killed cember 23 and December 25.

NAVY GETS AMBULANCE PLANE, CHRISTENING FIZZLES—Twelve-year-old Douglas Jarnagin

(left) of Raleigh, N. C., banged away with a champagne bottle to christen the ambulance plane



Late News Bulletins

and picking up wounded soldiers on the way.

House Passes Huge Ship Bill

Maj. Thomas J. H. Trapnell, 39, All-American end on the

Army football team of 1926, has been awarded the Army's Distinguished Service Cross, the War Department said late

today, for heroism displayed in recent fighting in the Phil-

ippines. During a tank engagement December 22 on the east

coast of the Lingayen Gulf. Maj. Trapnell remained between

a hostile force and his own troops and set fire to a truck on a

bridge, waiting until the bridge was in flame before retiring

A \$3,300,000,000 authorization for construction of 1,799

minor auxiliary, combatant and patrol naval vessels and au-

thorization for expenditure of \$750,000,000 in additional ship-

building facilities were passed swiftly by the House today.

Action came on voice vote, just two days after the legislation

Night Duty Banned for Woman Defense Aides

a teacher on civilian defense duty in a colored school, the

Board of Education late today voted unanimously not to allow

woman teachers to serve later than 8:30 p.m. in the 24-hour

vigil now being maintained in 18 public school buildings.

British Plane Crash in Spain Kills Ten

Bill Would Suspend Kentucky Racing

Gibraltar, killing the 10 occupants.

regarding it. I am amazed that the committee should reveal facts 10% Rail Passenger Fare Hike

The Interstate Commerce Com-

mission today granted an increase of

approximately 10 per cent in rail-

special rates to members of the mili-

tary and naval forces on furlough

and certain extra fares applying to

commission said it still has under

particular trains.

passenger fares, except for

After hearing a report of an alleged attempted assault on

ALGECIRAS, Spain (A).- A British four-motored plane

FRANKFORT, Ky. (P).—All horse racing in Kentucky

would be suspended during the war under a bill introduced

in the Legislature today by Democratic Representative Pink

G. Curd. Kentucky has four race tracks-Churchill Downs,

scene of the famed Kentucky Derby; Keeneland, Latonia and

after a long dispute.

it appeared that the requested in-

mission.

roads' application for a similar in- part, increased operating expenses"

crease in freight rates, which the because of higher wages for em-

December 22 for the increase, basing and operations "during the present their plea on increased operating emergency."

gard, dispirited Clark Gable brought services—limited to about 40 persons

bard, his mother-in-law and one of Lombard will be laid to rest repose

Gable Returns to California

With Carole Lombard's Body

carrying passengers and mail between London and Cairo

crashed today near Algeciras shortly after taking off from

Maj. Trapnell Gets D. S. C.

A CHORE WITH A SILVER LINING - The mail staff at the White House is working overtime these days, separating the President's official mail from the thousands of dimes pouring

Charges House Group

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

charged by the House Naval Af-

'excessive and unconscionable

profits" on armaments entered

vigorous denials this afternoon

and declared in rebuttal that the

congressional group does not

Glenn L. Martin, Baltimore air-

craft manufacturer, issued a state

ment denying that his company had

made an \$8,000,000 profit on a

\$130,000,000 Navy contract and ex-

pressing amazement that the com-

mittee "should reveal facts which

Similar indignant denials came

the Government regards as secrets."

from the Weston Electrical Instru-

ment Corp., Newark, and the Bath

Iron Works Corp., Bath, Me. The president of the latter company,

William S. Newell, characterized as

a "gross lie" charges that his com-

pany had made 29 per cent profit

No Profit on Some Ships.

the firm made a profit of 20 per cent,

The statement issued by Mr. Mar-

"I have not seen the Vinson Com-

which the Government regards as

naval secrets and which, if pub-

of violation of the Espionage Act.

paper reporting a Navy contract of some \$130,000,000 and a profit of

over \$8,000,000 is untrue. The fact

(See PROFITS, Page 2-X.)

Forty Below Zero in Moscow

MOSCOW. Jan. 21 (AP).-It was 40

degrees below zero Fahrenheit in

Moscow today.

"The statement in the morning

On one destroyer, Mr. Newell said

on destroyer construction.

"absolutely nothing."

understand the situation.

Some of the manufacturers

Reveals Secret Data

In Adverse Report

in during the "March of Dimes" campaign to raise funds to fight infantile paralysis. (Story on Page B-10.)

Subcommittee Headed

House District Committee this land, in 1905 and was 347 feet in afternoon directed the Public Health Subcommittee to investigate reports he said he had received that Washington's garof its war-time population, with

dolph when he called for the investigation said: "If it's true that thousands of well-fed rats are roaming about the streets and alleys of Washington. carrying deadly germs which might conceivably lead to an epidemic, naval secrets and which, if published by ut, would result in charges Allowed; Freight Decision Waits then we should know at once what the facts are and what's being done

costs, particularly the new pay schedule granted to railroad workers **Detroit Council Rejects** The increased fares will become effective 10 days after the railroads file the new tariffs with the com-

The order did not cover the rail- creased was "necessary to meet, in ployes, higher costs for materials and supplies, and additional ex-The railroads filed a petition on penditures to protect rail properties

were rejected today by the Detroit City Council.

With only one dissenting vote—that of George Edwards, a former labor leader—the council "froze" wages for the remainder of the current fiscal year and defeated a proposal-introduced by Mr. Edwards-that employes earning \$2,000

Councilman Charles E. (Gus) Dorais. University of Detroit athletic director and football coach, said, "It Fair Grounds has ceased to be a question of how much the raises will cost." "The question now is whether the

officials or officers of municipal

Day Returns to Saddle At Hialeah Despite Hurt

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 21.-Willie Day, eading apprentice jockey of Florida winter racing, suffered an injury to his right foot at Hialeah Park yesterday but returned to the saddle to-

Charge of Breakdown In Garbage Service Here to Be Probed

By Schulte Will Begin Inquiry Tomorrow

a resultant increase in alley rats. To Rush War Materials

The subcommittee, headed by Representative Schulte, Democrat, of Indiana, will begin the inquiry at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. First witnesses to be called include Health Officer George C. Ruhland, William A. Xanten, superintendent of city refuse, and Representative Dewey, Republican, of Illinois, who last November made a complaint to Mr. tate its war effort. Randolph about a "veritable rat

Informed of Representative Randolph's action, Mr. Xanten vigorously denied that the garbage col-lection service had "broken down." He said normal regular service is being maintained despite the population increase, but the City Refuse Department is "running short" in its regular appropriation in so doing. A statement issued by Mr. Ran-

to eliminate these disease-carrying

Union's Pay Demands The commission's order said that

DETROIT, Jan. 21.—Demands of the City Employes' Union (A. F. L.) for wage increases-backed up by a threat to strike at 4 a.m. Friday-

or less annually be given a 10 per cent pay boost.

city will be run by duly elected

An X-ray examination showed there was no fracture as had been

feared Day's foot was bruised as he left platform, and with a few friends past week "because of a report of the starting gate astride Jezebel 2d in the fifth race and he never was a "According to unconfirmed re- contender, although riding the heavy

Submarine Toll Brought to Six Craft in Week City of Atlanta

THREE CENTS.

And Ciltvaira Hit; Survivors Land By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY. The Navy announced late today the sinking of two additional ships off the Atlantic Coast, bringing to six the number sunk

Forty-six lives were lost in the two sinkings revealed today. The steamer City of Atlanta was sunk by a submarine off Cape Hatteras on Monday morning, with the apparent loss of all but two of her crew. The Latvian steamer S. S. Ciltvaira was torpedoed and sunk off the Atlantic Coast the same day,

with loss of two lives. The sinkings of the six ships brings the total dead and missing

Survivors of the City of Atlanta were landed at New York, where they are in a hospital for treatment. One unidentified body also was brought to New York by the vessel which picked up the two survivors. The City of Atlanta carried a crew

The City of Atlanta was operated by the Ocean Steamship Co. After the torpedoing of the Latvian Ciltvaira, 21 members of the crew were brought to the United States Coast Guard base at Charleston, S. C., aboard the S. S. Socony Vacuum. Nine of the officers and the crew remained aboard the damaged ship to salvage the vessel, the

Navy said. However, the Navy added that the nine crew members were taken to New York on another ship which picked them up, and the Ciltvaira now must be regarded as sunk. Two lives were lost in the actual torpedoing, the Navy said. They were demelin of Finland and Karl Gustafsson of Sweden, both firemen.

The Ciltvaira, a steamer of 7,339 tons, owned by the Latvian Shipping Chairman Randolph of the Co., was built at Sunderland, Englength. Her home port was Riga, Latvia.

No Americans were in the crew, which was made up mostly of Letts.

bage collection service had "broken down" under the impact Chinese Urge Convoys' Use

CHUNGKING, China. Jan. 21 .-The Chinese press appealed today to the United States and Britain to institute a convoy system to rush huge quantities of war materials to China and also to extend credits to the Chungking government to facili-At the same time an apparently

scourge" in the vicinity of the Cap- inspired article appeared, declaring that statements by American leaders in recent days had dispelled Chinese fears that the United States might not put forth her best effort in the Pacific in order to concentrate on smashing Germany.

"American statesmen apparently see eye to eye with Chinese leaders that no effort should be spared to inflict heavy losses on the Japanese Navy in order to hasten Japan's total defeat," the article said.

Chinese quarters previously had been critical of an address by Secretary of the Navy Knox, in which he asserted that Adolf Hitler was America's main enemy.

Late Races

Other results, Rossvan's Comment, other selections and entries for tomorrow on page 2-X. Hialeah Park PIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.400; grade C handicap; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 fur-

Daily Delivery (Jemas) 5.10 3.60 2.80 Sir Marlboro (McCreary) 6.30 4.10 Waller (Westrope) 4.70 Time, 1:12 4-5. Also ran—Tamil, Kansas City, Red Chip, Prairie Dog, Riposte, Royal Robes.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles.
Gooseberry (Dattilo) 9.60 6.30 3.90
Ho Down (Eads) 10.70 5.10
Bold Nelson (McCreary) 3.30
Time. 2:33 2-5.
Also ran—Geneva Cross. Just Tourist.
Connie Plaut, Hada Moon. Rio Vista, Who

POURTH RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming;
4-year-olds and up: 6 furlones.
Don Moss (Barber) 8.60 4.00 2.80
Conscript (Whiting) 3.20 2.40
Remerkable (Glidewell) 2.80
Time. 1:131%.
Also ran—Pari Sucre. Big Bubble. Scout
Whistle. Jack Horner, Port Griffin and
Valdina Rebel.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$800: Loyola Handicap: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 Handicap: 3-year-olds about the furlones.

aFranks Boy (Scurlock) 10.80 5.20 5.20 Imperial Impy (Glidewell) 9.00 6.60 Nimble (Madden) 5.00 Time. 1:12 3-5.

Yankee Dandy, Jack Twink, Night Editor. Shaun G., aAll True.

aMrs. J. L. Chesney entry.

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his closest friends—victims of a Ne- already the remains of such movie California today.

vada air crash-back to Southern The matinee idol, wearing dark Union Pacific train at Pomona, 30 miles east of here, this morning while waiting attendants unloaded

(Earlier Story on Page B-6.)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.-A hag-

the bodies of his wife, Carole Lom-

Peters and Otto Winkler, publicity agent for M-G-M studios. A handful of early observers at the railroad depot caught just a glimpse of Mr. Gable as he alighted on the opposite side of the train from the surrounding him stepped rapidly to a threat against his life."

a waiting limousine.

classes, slipped from a westbound Price's Life Threatened, Richmond Paper Says (Earlier Story on Page B-1.) the coffins containing the bodies of Miss Lombard, Mrs. Elizabeth K.

"Old North State" here today as Secretary of Navy Knox (center) and Gov. J. M. Broughton (right) cringed from the expected shower of bubble water. Douglas is the son of the campaign chairman who raised the funds with which North Carolinians bought the plane and gave it to the Navy.

His studio, M-G-M, arranged the secretive course to forestall a meeting with expected large crowds at the union station in Los Angeles.

Ball Motices, Day won 17 races in the early meeting at Tropical Park and had been made by a former convict of the union station in Los Angeles.

Bodies of the three victims were of Henrico County."

Complete Index, Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 21.-The News Leader said that Gov. Price, day. who was succeeded in office today by Colgate W. Darden, jr., has been

provided a police bodyguard for the

Forest Lawn Memorial Park in

-were to be conducted at 4 p.m. to-

day. In the cemetery where Miss

immortals as Will Rogers, Marie

Dressler and Jean Harlow.

Glendale, where private funeral

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Nelson Forms Powerful War Board In Wide Shakeup, Killing O. P. M.; MacArthur Recaptures Positions

U. S. Guerrillas Raid Airdrome In North Luzon

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's By the Associated Press. forces smashed Japanese frontal Peninsula today and inflicted swarming down the Malay jungle a War Department communique pore today, and the city's defendreported.

The intense fighting on the main line in the northern part of the province was characterized by attacks and counterattacks in which American and Philippine forces retook positions seized by the Japanese

in initial successes. Meanwhile, the communique which reported on developments up to 9:30 a.m. disclosed that one of Gen. Mac-Arthur's guerrilla bands operating far afield in the Cagayan Valley in Northern Luzon had scored "a brilliant local success" in a surprise raid on a Japanese airdrome at

Japs Taken by Surprise. They took the enemy completely by surprise, scattering them in confusion and leaving 110 dead on the

field. About 300 others were put to flight, the communique stated, and the American losses were very slight. There was no further report of operations in Mindanao Province, where yesterday Philippine forces engaged in brisk fighting about 35 miles northeast of Davao and American bombers sank a Japanese

The surprise attack at Tuguegarao here said has little strategic value. It was nevertheless the initial operation reported by American guerrilla forces and had as its objective much

the same as the British "hit and run" raids on the Norwegian coast. In the major operation on the Batan front, the communique reported the fighting was "particular-ly savage." After initial Japanese successes Gen. MacArthur's forces drove back the enemy and re-establihed lines at all points where peneican and Philippine losses were

relatively moderate. Text of Communique. The text of War Department communique No. 68 follows:

"1. Philippine theater: "In particularly savage fighting on the Batan Peninsula American and Philippine troops drove back the enemy and re-established lines which previously had been penetrated. The Japanese, by infiltrations and frontal attacks near the center of the line, had gained some initial successes Our troops then counterattacked and all positions were retaken. Enemy losses were very heavy. Our casualties were relatively moderate.

brilliant local succeess in a surprise completely by surprise and fled in son its cargo. confusion, leaving 110 dead on the field. Approximately 300 others of the land operations, but said that were put to flight. Our losses were

Worst Storms in Years Hamper Libyan Activity

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 21.-The worst sand and rain storms seen in Libya in 10 years are hampering the movements of British land and air forces attempting to strike at Gen. Erwin Rommel's Axis forces along the Gulf of Sirte, British headquarters said today.

As a result, much of the region has been rendered impassable, a Col. Muhlenberd communique said, and the Axis forces have taken the opportunity By the As. bristed Press. to mine heavily the restricted areas over which the British might press the advance. This has made opera- innocent today at a general courttions doubly difficult, the bulletin

The announcement said, however, that collection of equipment in the Halfaya (Hellfire) Pass sector along the Libyan-Egyptian frontier wrested from the Axis last week was continuing and that the final count of prisoners captured there was 5,026.

Land Operations Limited.

ROME, Jan. 21 (Official Broadeast) (A).-Land operations on the Libyan front yesterday were limited to artillery activity, the Italian high command said today, but it reported ish motorized columns and the ports of Tobruk and Derna "with good

Allied Warships Shell Japanese Army in Malaya,

Allied warships were reported attacks on his lines in the Batan shelling Japan's invasion armies very heavy losses on the enemy, coast 60 miles north of Singaers had one of their best days in shooting down Japanese raiders.

Singapore's defenders shot down 13 Japanese raiders over the Singapore Island Citadel today, and R. A. F. bombers were officially reported to have launched "heavy and successful attacks" against Japanese-held airdromes in Malaya during the night. An official Tokio broadcast claimed

-without confirmation elsewherethat Japanese speatheads had thrust within 6 miles of Johore Strait, mile-wide water barrier to Singapore, and asserted that large Japanese forces were moving up for a direct assault on the island strong-

Heavy Fight in Johore. British headquarters, however, declared that the main battle sector was still many miles away, with heavy fighting raging in Northwest Johore State, in the Bakri and Bukit Payong areas, where British artillery inflicted bloody losses on the invaders in close-range firing.

Domei, official Japanese news agency, said British and Australian defense fighters, battling along a 30mile coastal strip, were being thrown was on a position which officials back with heavy losses and that Singapore itself was under incessant This consolidation of dis-

patches on the fighting in Malaya includes some emanating from an enemy capital, whose motive in releasing news is apt to be propaganda. Axis claims should be credited only when confirmed by American or Allied sources.)

The British admitted a rising casualty toll in Singapore, with 64 persons killed and 154 wounded in an

Hits Scored on Planes. Chief targets of the "heavy and Call for Checks on successful" R. A. F. operations were the air fields at Kuantan and Kuala Lumpur. At Kuantan, planes, hangars and airdrome buildings were attacked twice, causing "considerable destruction," while at Kuala Lumpur direct hits were scored on at least three grounded planes, which burst into flames, and hangars also were set on fire.

On the land front the Japanese again supported their troops with low dive-bombing and machinegunning attacks on advanced British positions. But here again the "One of Gen. MacArthur's guerrilla Japanese encountered strong opbands operating in the Cagayan position from R. A. F. fighter squad-Valley in Northern Luzon scored a rons which, in the course of "offensive sweeps." shot down at raid on a hostile airdrome at Tugue- least one Japanese bomber and garao. The Japanese were taken forced an entire formation to jetti-

The communique gave few details in the Bukit Payong area of Northwest Johore British artillery inflicted heavy casualties on the Jap-"There is nothing to report from anese troops in "short-range firing over open sights" at point-blank

Infiltration Countered.

The heaviest fighting was reported on the Bukit Payong and Bakri sectors, where the main effort still was being directed at wiping out and preventing Japanese infiltration along the west coast. Neither of these places is shown on maps, but apparently they are in the coastal

(See MALAYA, Page A-4.) **Court-Martial Acquits**

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 21.-Col. H. C. Kress Muhlenberg was found martial of charges that he wrongly criticized distribution of combat planes outside of the United States and its insular possessions.

In defense Col. Muhlenberg denied any intent of criticizing United States foreign policy or reflecting on the value of "our sister service

the Navy. After 49 minutes of deliberation, the court-martial called Col. Muhlenberg, retiring Air Corps officer, and Court President Col. Edgar A. Fry announced:

"The court finds you not guilty on all charges and specifications." The officer was charged with vio- ment said today. that Axis planes had attacked Brit- lating two articles of war after a The announcement did not say public speech here December 17. when the service would be inaugurat-The court's decision now goes to ed, but a spokesman declared the Maj. Gen. Daniel Van Voorhis of air line apparently had encountered Libya, the Oak Leaf with Swords, to Two British fighter planes were the 5th Corps Area for review, then no difficulties in making its ar- be added to his Knight's Cross of ger rates.





ERNEST KANZLER.

lavy Contract Probers

Report Cites Returns of Up to 247 Pct. and Loss Of Manpower by Strikes

By GOULD LINCOLN. Blasting "excessive and unconscionable profits" by contractors. 'tremendous financial gains" by labor unions and devastating strikes in defense plants, the House Naval Affairs Committee today prepared to seek legislation to put an end to profiteering, compel labor unions to make financial reports to the Government, and outlaw strikes.

committee's recomm tions, based on an exhaustive investigation begun last April on the administration of the naval defense and Civilian Supply, and will serve program, are contained in a voluminous report to the House. They

include: 1. Some method of profit limitation to prevent profiteering on defense contracts—to meet a situation which has seen profits on individual contracts go as high as

247 per cent. 2. "Fair and suitable" legislation to prevent interference with the defense program by strikes—which the committee said "have constituted the greatest single cause of delaying lem harmoniously.

the defense program." Would Register Unions. 3. Legislation requiring all labor unions (along with other special interest groups) to register with the Government and to "furnish pertinent information concerning their officers, members and financial condition at period intervals."

4. That legislation provisions safeguarding methods of competitive bidding be not repealed or further (Continued on Page A-2, Column 1.)

Pan American Airways To Extend Line to Eire

By the Associated Press LONDON, Jan. 21.—Pan American Airways has been authorized to extend its service from Lisbon to Foynes, Eire, an official announce-

to the War Department for con- rangements with the Dublin gov-

Knowlson, Batt And Kanzler Are **Key Output Men**

By THOMAS C. HARDMAN.

Sweeping reorganization of the Government's war production organization, including the abolition of the Office of Production Management and the creation of a power-packed administration under his guidance, was an-

Production Board. Principal features of the revamped organization outlined by Mr. Nelson

nounced today by Chairman

Donald M. Nelson of the War

at a press conference follow: Establishment of a Requirements Committee to handle the allocation of all raw materials for the Army, Navy, Lease-Lend Administration. Maritime Commission and civilians. Creation of a Division of Industry Operations, including the appoint ment of an individual with authority to handle the entire conversion of the automobile industry to war production.

Division to Handle Contracts. Absorption of all contract distribution, including subcontracting, within a production division

Creation of a planning division to 'look ahead' to war production problems and post-war economy

Other divisions included in the reorganization—similar in purpose, but more far-reaching in authority than their set-up under O. P. M .-- were those on purchases, materials, labor and civilian supply

Mr. Nelson described the Division of Industry Operations as one of the most important changes in the production organization. He named ing director of priorities under the

O. P. M. Unit Absorbed. This division will be in direct charge of priorities, marking absorption of the old O. P. M. Priorities Division, and will be in complete charge of the conversion of industry to war production.

Within this organization. Mr. Nelson announced, Ernest Kanzler, former chief of the O. P. M. Automotive Branch, will be in sole charge of converting the automobile industry. Mr. Nelson indicated that other individuals may have to be appointed with anthority to convert

additional industries. Mr. Kanzler will have all the authority he needs to perform his task. As an illustration of it, Mr. Nelson said:

"If there are tools in Ford's factory that are needed in General they will be moved

As chairman of the Requirements Committee, Mr. Nelson named William L. Batt, who also will head the Materials Division. This new committee will be made up of representatives from the Army, Navy,

Lease-Lend, Maritime Commission as a clearing house for the allocation of raw materials according to the importance of the demand from International Council Link.

dian Supply Council to handle inquirements Committee would work in close touch to solve this prob-

Named as head of the Production Division was William H. Harrison, Telephone & Telegraph Co., when exchange currency. has served in a similar capacity within the O. P. M. organization. His function will be to see that industry as a whole is "doing its job in the shortest possible time," Mr. Nelson explained, and he will confer from time to time with Mr. Knowlson, who will deal with specific industries.

The handling of contracts and subcontracts by the Production Division automatically eliminates the O. P. M. Division of Contract Dis-(See NELSON, Page A-3.)

New Honor Is Awarded Gen. Rommel by Hitler

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Adolf Hitler has awarded Gen. Erwin Rommel, commander of German forces in the Order of the Iron Cross, the Berlin radio announced today.



Shouldn't Somebody Remember Pearl Harbor?

Gigantic Hemisphere **War Production Plan** Is Disclosed

Abolition of All Tariffs, Joint Currency, U. S. Convoys Urged at Rio

A gigantic war-production plan for the Western Hemispherewhich includes abolition of all trade barriers, establishment of Position Is Given Up a common currency for all anti-Axis nations and use of United as head of this division J. S. Knowlson, president of the Stewart-Warner

son, president of the Stewart-Wa son, president of the Stewart-Warner convoy hemispheric shipping-Corp., who has been serving as act—was disclosed today by a high

Commerce Department official. The program, drawn up by the United States, was expected to be agreed on at the American Conference of Foreign Ministers, now in session at Rio de Janeiro. The commerce official, who would not permit use of his name, predicted would be applied to all nations

subscribing to the plan. If Argentina, Chile or any other nation does not enter the hemispherie collaboration plan, he said, they will be ignored and the plan will be pursued by the remaining

Argentina and Chile were reportedly holding back on one of the major aims of the conferencetotal severance of diplomatic and economic ties with the Axis.

The plan-known as the Joint man. War Production Plan-is being outlined at Rio by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of Commerce Wayne C. Taylor, and Warren Lee Pierson, president of the Export-Import Bank.

Major provisions are: 1. Removal of all barriers, includtariffs, import duties, customs and other regulations or restrictions of any character, which prohibit or delay the free flow of necessary munitions, war or civilian supplies between the American nations. They will be eliminated for the duration of the war.

2. Creation of a free international Mr. Batt has been reported head- exchange currency to facilitate flow ing a United States-British-Cana- of goods and prevent delay in transactions. It would be on a gold basis ternational problems of war mate- and in addition to the American narials allocation, and it was under- tions, Great Britain, China, the stood that this council and the Re- Netherlands, India and all British dominions would enter into the agreement. A pool of allied gold holdings would be created. The Latin American countries would agree to peg their national curvice president of the American rencies into the free international

3. Creation of an emergency labor program for the hemisphere whereby skilled labor would be allowed free movement between countries and whereby any hemispheric labor shortages would be met. Establishment of an emergency civilian workers corps is planned so new war industries can be set up throughout the continent.

4. In return for the pooling of hemispheric shipping, the United States will take the responsibility for transportation of war supplies and essential exports and imports. 5. Latin American nations will nationalize all airlines and air services, not now nationalized, for a 10-year period. In return, the United States will underwrite the cost and maintenance of the airlines and pledge reduction of international air freight rates and place a ceiling on international passen-

6. The United States guarantees (See HEMISPHERE, Page A-4.)

Prisoner Saws Iron Bar And Flees in Arlington A prisoner awaiting sentence on Promulgated to three charges of housebreaking

broke out of the Arlington County Jail early today by sawing an iron bar on his cell.

The prisoner, Ival L. Fister, 28 pleaded guilty to an indictment charging three housebreakings in Arlington County, and was wanted by police of Washington and Alexandria for investigation in connection with similar crimes. He also was awaiting extradition to Illinois where he was on parole from a felony sentence, police said.

Canterbury, 77

Figure in Forcing Out **Edward Quits to Let** Younger Man Take Post

LONDON, Jan. 21.-The resignation of the Archbishop of Canterbury was announced today by No. 10 Downing street,

official residence of the Prime Minister. The archbishop, primate of all forcing the abdication of King Ed- key in the ignition lock. ward VIII, said he would resign

March 31 to make way for a younger archbishop, the Most Rev. and Right Honorable Cosmo Gordon Lang. was 77 years old last October 31 and has been the Archbishop of Canterbury since July 27, 1928. He said he was relinquishing his

lofty church office to make way for "some one younger in years and more vigorous in mind and spirit. who will be better able to prepare now for post-war plans * * * The top-ranking ecclesiastic, the Archbishop of Canterbury is the first peer of England next to the royal Church of England is the

Archbishop of York. Dr. Temple May Get Post. It was considered likely in some British quarters that the present Archbishop of York, 60-year-old (See CANTERBURY, Page A-6.)

Raids Deep Into Jap Lines Reported by Chinese

By the Associated Press CHUNGKING. Jan. 21,-Local Chinese offensives scattered across may be punished by fines of up to four provinces from the Kwangtung \$300 or by imprisonment of up to coast to northwest of Hankow were announced today in a communique which told of intensified frontal assaults and raids deep into Japanese

ing still more troops down the twisting Burma road to bolster defense positions in British Burms already manned by experienced Norness Survivor Hit by Car Chinese soldiers. The Chinese air force with its

keeping the north Burma area under the Panamanian tanker Norness. constant patrol. The communique said "off the last Wednesday, suffered a fractured coast of Kwangtung two enemy skull last night when he was struck

motor torpedo boats have been sunk," by an automobile while crossing but did not specify by what means, street in Brooklyn.

Celebes Peninsula occupied by Japa

Argentina thwarts all-America break

ap bombers attack ports of New

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Auto production ordered stopped

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Drastic Regulations Govern Blackouts

Keys to Be Left in Cars; Forcible Entry O. K.'d Where Lights Blaze

(Regulations, Page A-2.)

Drastic regulations governing civilian and other activities dur- stepped-up war program is expected ing blackouts ordered by the Ci- to add 250,000 persons to Washingvilian Defense co-ordinator were promulgated today by the Board other program based on a new surof Commissioners and will be- vey of needs. This is expected to come effective the day after they call for double the number of units have been given legal publica- contained in the early estimate. tion, probably Friday or Satur-

The regulations, drafted by Corporation Counsel Richmond Keech in consultation with Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director here, prescribe that citizens must extinguish all visible lights between dark and full dawn at times ordered by Commissioner Young as

defense co-ordinator. Officials also ban during such periods operation of motor vehicles. except emergency cars, and direct that when the signal is given drivers must park at the nearest curb. England and a central figure in turn off the engine and leave the

Car Track Parking Allowed. If no curb space is available the cars may be left on streetcar tracks. since streetcars and buses also must be stopped. They may not be operated again as long as the alert

is in force, even if it is all night. One of the most stringent rules is that police officers, special police and air raid wardens are authorized and required to extinguish lights that are not blanked out and to enter premises during actual blackouts-but not during trial or test blackouts-to enforce Such duly authorized officials are family. The only other archbishop authorized to use such force as may be necessary to gain entrance to places where lights have not been

extinguished. Another rule forbids emergency vehicles, which may be operated during blackouts to be driven at a speed greater than 15 miles per

Other sections of the regulations provide for the use of identification builders and said they were sure that insignia by special police and air priority ratings would not be granted raid wardens, make it illegal for any person to give any unauthorized warning of enemy attack or to sound an all-clear signal without authority and provide violations 90 days, or both.

Officials Check Details. A more detailed set of regulations

is being prepared by Mr. Keech and Even as the fight for southeastern Col. Bolles. These are to be re-China developed. Generalissimo ferred to various Federal and Dis-Chiang Kai-shek was reported send- trict officoals for an exact check. (See BLACKOUT, Page A-3.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP).-Johan American volunteers was said to be Uthein, 28, one of the survivors of

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housing efforts here. Page A-1 Committee weighs neighbor group Page A-5 "jitney" proposal. Page A-1 Darden asks sweeping changes in inaugural address. Page B-1 mended by probers. Page A-1 House committee studies D. C. hospital needs. Page B-1 Page A-3 Noise of vending machine scares

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U. S. Inaction Shackles War **Housing Here**

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Far Less Than Half Of Projects Begun, Builders Reveal

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

Shackled by red tape, uncertainty and failure of Government to establish centralized war housing responsibility, the private building industry here. counted on to produce half of Washington's badly-needed housing, is operating far below 50 per cent capacity, The Star

learned today. This leaves the Capital's housing situation in a desperate plight. Last week Congress eliminated the District from sharing in the huge appropriation for public war housing provided by the Lanham Act. A before-Pearl Harbor program stated 22,000 new dwelling units would be needed by June 30.

It called for at least 10,000 of these to be produced by private industry, 4,500 low-rent units to be supplied through public funds expected under the Lanham Act and 7,500 medium-rent apartments to be

built by Defense Homes Corp., a R. F. C. subsidiary. The D. H. C. program is the only portion which is going forward apparently unhampered. They have announced large projects for Friendship, the estate bought from the Mc-Lean family, and for property purchased from the McCormick-Goodhart estate in nearby Maryland. So far as could be determined, however, no actual work has started on these jobs. A measure of relief is promised from special legislation expected in Congress which would pro-

vide funds for public housing here. Private Building Is Stalled Defense Housing Co-ordinator Charles F. Palmer's early estimate of the 22,000-unit need of housing here is out of date now. The ton's population this year. Mr. Palmer will announce shortly an-Public housing will be asked to upply a far greater

houses than previously, and the quota for private builders will be increased greatly. It is not bemore than carry out its 7,500-unit program. Interviews with builders and financing representatives revealed that the private home building program is stalled. Opinions vary as to how the Government can remedy

the situation, though all agree that only the Government can put the building industry in motion again. This impasse has been apparent for nearly two months, and though builders repeatedly have called for help, none has been forthcoming. In fact, as one builder stated the case, the O. P. M. "constantly throws cold water in our faces by releasing bear' stories of possible stoppage

of all building." O. P. M. Gave No Help. Shortly after Mr. Palmer released his 22,000-unit program. Washington builders announced they would build 15,000 houses and apartments if the Government gave definite assurance materials would be available and in some instances gave small subsidies to builders. The O. P. M. gave materials priority ratings though no subsidy assistance has

been offered. Builders, finding the huge reservoirs of private financing were not released by priority ratings, asked O. P. M. for a guarantee of materials. This, the O. P. M. said, it could not do, as it did not know how much of the stock of "critical" materials would be used in the constantly stepped-up armament program.

O. P. M. housing officials met with unless the materials were available to complete the job. They still refused a guarantee, and this uncertainty over the status of a priority rating froze private financing for housing, and frightened wealthy builders so they were unwilling to invest a large portion of their capital in new projects.

As one builder put it: "It doesn't matter if I make a nickel profit on war housing, but I don't want to lose all I have on an unfinished job. If private funds are to be released for housing, builders say, the Government must either provide some subsidies to builders or guarantee materials to build the projects. Many builders charge the Govern-

(See HOUSING, Page A-6.) Naval Base at Emden

Raided Again by R. A. F. By the Associated Press. LONDON Jan 21 - British air

raiders made another assault last night on the big German naval base at Emden, repeatedly a target of the R. A. F. during the last 10 days, the Air Ministry announced today. Many fires were started in the port area, said the announcement which acknowledged loss of four planes in the assault.

Nazis Admit Some Damage. BERLIN, Jan. 21 (Official Broadcast) (A).—Four British bombers

were reported downed, D.N.B. news agency said today, during a raid last night on the northwest coast of Germany. Residential quarters in Emden were hit by bombs, D.N.B. Dempsey Joins Guard

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (A).-Former Heavyweight Champion Jack Demp-330 taxis selected for D. C. emer-gency ambulances. Page B-1 Morris or Letts to sit in Viereck in today as a lieutenant in the New Page B-1 York State Guard and assigned as of air-raid aide de camp to the commanding Page B-1 general, Maj. Gen. William Ottman.



Attorneys for Hill **Demand New Trial; Prosecutor Rapped**

Counsel Also Charge Evidence Improperly **Admitted in Case**

Attorneys for George Hill, second secretary to Representative Fish, Republican, of New York today demanded a new trial of the two perjury charges on which he was convicted last week by a District Court

His lawyers claimed much evidence was improperly received and the conduct of the prosecutor. William Power Maloney, a special assistent to the Attorney General, was "highly improper."

Justice F. Dickinson Letts, who presided at the first trial, probably will hear oral arguments for a sec-

Attacks on Fish Criticized.

In their formal motion Defense Counsel John J. O'Connor, former member of the House from New York, and William F. Cusick asserted among other things that Prosecutor Maloney had inflamed the minds of jurors by attacks on Representative Fish and Mr. O'Connor and had implied they were being investigated by the

Mr. Hill's lawyers also recalled that Mr. Maloney asked prospective jurors whether they were members of the German-American Bund, the Ku Klux Klan, or the National Union for Social Justice. These groups were not brought into the actual trial, the defense contended.

Viereck Evidence Hit. Evidence concerning George Sylvester Viereck, registered German before the jury, the motion asserted, because its only result could be prejudice against the defendant. Viereck took the witness stand and refused to say whether he knew Mr. Hill, declaring he might incriminate himself by answering.

Mr. Hill's attorneys said the Govenment knew beforehand what Viereck's attitude would be, since he had previously refused to answer questions put to him by a grand

Mr. Hill was convicted of perjuring himself when he told the same grand jury-which was investigating Nazi activities—that he did not know Moulmein and the border of Jap-Viereck and did not order certain mail bags placed in a storeroom assigned to Representative Fish. The jurors in a propaganda investigation.

Arlington Board Approves Two Zone Applications

County Board of Zoning appeals forces in the Kawhareik battle, the

They were two applications filed street, South, from residential A to local business

The board opposed the application of William B. McMullen to rezone Burma Panhandle, which the Japfrom residential A to residential B3 anese occupied Monday. of South Glebe road.

An application of Monroe Warren to rezone property in the 4800 block of First street, North, from local business C to C1, was withdrawn by the petitioner. The recommendations of the Zoning Board will be submitted by the County Board at its next meeting.

Bill for Marine Reserve Guard Corps Is Signed

President Roosevelt signed today legislation creating a limited service Marine Corps Reserve to provide guards for naval shore activities. The measure was enacted to rehease for combat service Marines now doing guard work.

At the same time the White House announced that the President has signed a bill to give the rank of lieutenant general to the commandant of the Marine Corps, at present carying the rank of major general. The higher rank would automatically be granted on a temporary whoever becomes com-

The President also signed legislation modifying naval promotion regulations to provide promotion opportunities to certain officers not now eligible because of failure to be chosen by selection boards, although they have been kept on active duty as a result of the war.

Utility Official Admits Handling Slush Fund By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 21.—Hermann Spoehrer, former secretary of the Union Electric Co. of Missouri, testified today in Federal Court that he had handled \$86,000 in insurance rebates as part of an alleged political slush fund of the utility.

The company and its former president, Louis H. Egan, are on frial charged with conspiracy and violation of the corrupt practices section of the Holding Company

Mr. Spoehrer declared that Mr. Egan had known what was being done with the insurance rebates.

Col. E. C. Stockdale Heads Officers' Club

chosen to succeed Rear Admiral J. A. Schofield, U. S. N. R., retired, as president of the Officers' Club of Washington, it was announced yes-

The new president was one of the founders of the club which was formed during the first World War as the United Service Club of America, then the first service club at Trust Co. The Daughters of Isain the country.

Admiral Schofield has served as its president for 25 years.

Other officers elected at the club's annual meeting, at its headquarters Migmi Golf Match at 1400 New Hampshire avenue N.W., are Lt. Eugene M. Rice, first vice president; Maj. Joseph E. Mc-Mullen, second vice president: Maj. L. B. Schutte, treasurer, and Ensign G. K. Ahlers, secretary.

Franklin to Fight O'Gatty



AMMUNITION TRAIN HIT BY BRITISH SHELL-British sources say these are Italian soldiers, killed when accurate shell fire of British artillery caught their ammunition column southwest of Gazala, in the Libyan battle. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Thai-Japanese Push **Drives 20 Miles Into** agent, should not have been placed before the jury, the motion asserted. Burma, British Admit

'Our Forces Resisting Strongly,' English Say; Allied Bombers Active

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miles east of Moulmein, between anese-occupied Thailand.

"Our forces, fighting throughout the day in the Kawkareik area, have bags were wanted by the grand been resisting strongly," the communique said. "Heavy fighting is still in progress." An earlier communique said the

invaders had been checked near the frontier town of Myawaddi. A force of Allied bombers with fighter escort successfully attacked Two zoning applications were ap- Rohaing Airdrome, and other airproved at a meeting of the Arlington craft operated with the ground

second communique said.

Kawkareik is about 20 miles in-Marie W. Cline to change a group across the mountains from Myaof lots in the 200 block of First waddi, where a Thailand-Japanese The Moulmein area is about 150 airline miles north of Tavoy in the

a tract in the 1100 and 1200 blocks | Chinese, British Confer on Strategy. Meanwhile, it was announced, the leader of veteran Chinese forces which have marched about 1,000 miles from Kwangsi Province to take up positions in Burma and the British high command have just To Twice Present Figure completed a conference on strategy somewhere in Northeast Burma.

Gen. Liu Kwan-lung conferred with Lt. Gen. T. J. Hutton, the British commander in chief. Gen. Hutton said he was satisfied with the outcome of the conference, that Chinese forces in Burma already were considerable and probably many more would come to join in the United Nations' campaign.

Gen. Liu's troops were assigned to the defense of a sector on Burma's upper eastern frontier, where deep gorges divide mountains up to

American Flyer Downed.

The A. V. G. Warbirds-American force-lost a Georgia-born fiyer, R. anese airdrome of Meshod, but his mates said they were confident he had managed a forced landing and was hiking back. The A. V. G. got two enemy planes

and probably destroyed another, bringing their total score for the war to 74 confirmed victories and at least 35 probable ones.

Big "Moose" Moss. an Armytrained flyer, with five other fighters escorted six Blenheim bombers on on the contract referred to, therethe mission into Northwestern Thai-

Store Windows to Show Services of Red Cross

Some of the services that the Red Cross furnishes men in the armed forces will be displayed in downtown department store windows beginning tomorrow, as the District chapter's collections in the War Fund continue upward to the \$750 .- ever, it was this investment in the

Otto Lund, District chapter manager, pointed out that expansion of the Army and Navy this year will call for equal expansion in Red Cross facilities, to be financed by the fund now being raised. Last year, he said, one of every eight men in the armed services called on the Red

Cross for some type of aid. The employes of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. have donated \$10,494 to the fund, including \$1.162 sent in yesterday. The firm has 4,500 employes. Their donations put the company far in the lead among business houses in the utility

Also reported vesterday were gifts of \$1,000 from the S. H. Hines Co. and \$125 from the Washington Loan

Dick Chapman Loses

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 21. Dick Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., 1940 national amateur champion. was eliminated today from the Miami Biltmore men's amateur golf tournament.

OMAHA, Jan. 21 (P).—Lem Frank-lin, Cleveland heavyweight, will Another early-round loser was

Soldier in Malaya Risks Life So Jap Snipers Can Be Found

Exposes Himself as Target and Is Felled By Enemy, but Suffers Only Slight Wound

Official Australian War Correspondent. WITH THE AUSTRALIAN FORCES IN MALAYA, Jan. 20 (Delayed) (Australian Associated Press to (A).-The present struggle between Australian and Japanese RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 21.-A forces in Western Malaya might British headquarters communi- well be described as "the battle for que tonight reported heavy fight- the roads" and has brought to light ing in the Kawkareik area 45 an example of ultra-heroism among the defending forces.

A Japanese flanking movement in the Muar-Batu Pahat area is an attempt to gain access to the roads, and if the enemy achieves that objective, it will control the road leading across the mainland to Kluang on to Mersing, in the vicinity of Singapore. The Japanese are exerting strong pressure and are being fiercely resisted at all points. Much of the fighting is remote

and 24 hours a day Australian pa- ing trees across roads to block comtrols sweep through the rubber jungle, cleaning up Japanese infiltrations. The example of ultra-

himself as a target by walking along day narrowly escaped anibush by a road while his comrades crept along through rubber trees on each side of the road armed with small machine guns. They blasted each tree that sniping fire came from and through a message describing the opped up the nuisance area. The heroic private fell wounded group.

Army Hikes Shoe Orders

well in evidence.

The War Department disclosed topected to expand to 3,600,000 officers problem.

This is more than twice the number of shoes now being ordered monthly by the Quartermaster

At the same time, the War Department announced that it has placed orders for 1.300,000 one-piece working suits for the Army among 37 contractors in 23 States in pursuance of the new policy of spreading Army contracts among as many concerns as possible and on a geographical basis. The new work suits will be made of herringbone twill and at least one concern in Virginia, undesignated, has received

Profits

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fore no profit estimates are avail-"It is also reported that we lost some \$7,000,000 on a \$6,000,000 con-

tract. We did take a contract totaling approximately \$6,000,000, involving the development of a new type of naval aircraft and the construction of a small number of them.

Predicts "Reasonable" Profit. 'We invested in this development tools. engineering and advanced experiments) more than we received from the first small contract. Howfuture that brought us a very large contract for the new type of aircraft. When all contracts for this type are completed, we now expect that this business will show a rea-

sonable profit. "The theory of profit limitation on individual contracts now proposed by Mr. Vinson does not provide a sound basis on which the aircraft industry can progress with the research, experiment and development necessary to design and build air-

craft that will win a war." The Western Co. in Newark took exception to the passage in the report which charged the company with having made 247 per cent profi on a \$1.033 defense contract.

"We operate on a standard cost system here," said a spokesman. "When we get orders for experimental items, as most of our naval work has been, it has not been possible to charge all of the selection and work done to a given job. If we could segregate such work we would have a very small profit or

even a loss. "That has been pointed out repeatedly to Navy auditors and they have gone on record as recognizing that condition. "We have larger contracts than

those pointed to by the House committee on which we have had siz-He fell victim, one down, to Skee able losses. It seems that both sides of the story ought to be shown."

D. C. Transport Hearing Resumes in House Friday

and he has remained with his unit.

In general, wherever the Japa-

nese have tried strong frontal at-

tacks against the Australians, they

have been hit hard. When this

happens, the enemy puts out feel-

ers in an attempt to find another

route. A Japanese move down the

coast is a direct result of a heavy

blow dealt them a week ago near

the latest fighting in this area.

Small enemy parties succeeded in

infiltrating some distance behind the

main front, and their habit of fell-

cations wire. A resourceful lines-

man immediately tapped another

wire some distance back and sent

location and size of the enemy

Chairman Randolph today called day that it is negotiating with the House District Committee into hitting outfielder who had a trial Nation's shoe manufacturers for special session at 10 a.m. Friday to with Cleveland last spring, were 2,500,000 pairs of service shoes a resume consideration of Washing- stricken from the Oriole roster after month to provide for an Army ex- ton's wartime public transportation

Witnesses will include E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co.; Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, and Traffic Di-Hull Recalls Warnings rector William A. Van Duzer.

A bill Representative Randolph is sponsoring to exempt District taxi- By the Associated Press. cabs from the Government's tiretransportation study. Price Administrator Leon Henderson vigorously opposed the measure at the committee's initial hearing last week. Mr. Randolph wants cabs to be

allowed tires in view of the part they play in the District's mass transportation service.

Baltimore Kidnaper Approved for Parole

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 21.-Hyman Goldfinger, sentenced to prison Hendler kidnaping case in Balti- for anything. more in 1932, was recommended Director Herman M. Moser.

Albert Hendler, son of a Baltimore ice cream manufacturer, was kidnaped November 18, 1932, and taken to a vacant house at Green Haven, Anne Arundel County. He was released later.

Harry Surasky and Samuel M. case. Surasky already has completed a 10-year sentence and Lipsitz recently was recommended for parole but the recommendation was withdrawn because of Lipsitz's conduct in prison, Moser said.

The trio was charged with conspiracy to extort and assault. They were sentenced by former Judge Robert F. Stanton, with Lipstiz receiving a 13-year term.

300 Tires and Tubes Slashed by Vandal

HANOVER, Pa., Jan. 21.-Three hundred automobile and tractor tires were slashed and ruined here last night by an unidentified vandal, or vandals, who broke into garages and showrooms.

Chief of Police Jesse Crabbs said 100 business men, farmers and defense workers are unable to use their machines as a result. Chief Crabbs expressed belief that the same instrument—"probably a sharp knife"—was used on all the

British Scouts Filmed

Demands Tugwell Ouster

Puerto Rico Official Here

Removal of Rexford Guy Tugwell as Governor of Puerto Rico was demanded today by the island's resident commissioner, Bolivar Pagan, who called Mr. Tugwell "an American Quisling. from one of the last enemy shots, but the injury proved not serious

In a statement, Mr. Pagan said forces and democratic peoples are want to open their borders to infighting for throughout the world." filtrations from Argentina." He declared the Governor had threatened to declare martial law in Puerto Rico "to quench the pro-test of the people against him for

his outrages and abuses." He added that Mr. Tugwell was On Price-Control Bill In that area there has been little activity beyond patrol encounters a "puppet" in the hands of a minwith our troops covering the main ority party in Puerto Rico and tried to create a governmental system road south of that area, but other by which rule would be by one troops in the Muar section have political boss. been hard at it the past three days. There is little detail available on

Sherrod Robertson Goes To Orioles From Nats

munications and supplies has been By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Jan. 21.—Charles H. Also, constant bombing and maheroism came Monday when a group chine-gunning of roads is setting Baltimore Orioles of the Interna- 3. Price fixing by a single ad-Knapp, jr., general manager of the by price orders. of Australians was being worried by Allied signalers a hard task, but tional League, announced today the ministrator with appeals to courts, line repair parties are working unlease of one nia ceasingly. One such party yesterof two others and acquisition of another Japanese who had cut a communi-

Mr. Knapp said Roy Johnson, veteran outfielder, had been given his unconditional release. Pitcher Ed Vogel and Infielder Henry Schluter were sold to Elmira of the Eastern

Acquired on option from the Washington Nationals was Outfielder to accept the Senate conferees' pro-Sherrod Robertson, brother of Mrs. Joe Cronin, adopted daughter of Clark Griffith. Manager Tommy Thomas said Robertson hit around .260 for Greenville, S. C., in 1940 and .248 for Springfield last year.

a fight in Toronto last summer. The Orioles plan to sell or trade Howell. along with Utility Outfielder Art

On Pacific Situation

tion to the very precarious nature had conferred during that time with Army and Navy officials.

Reporters asked the Secretary he had warned his cabinet colleagues of the danger of a surprise attack by Japan somewhere in the Pacific. He said he was not in position to discuss such reports as the Pearl Harbor attack was under official investigation. Mr. Hull said he persistently

his press conferences had tried to impress upon the country the seriousness of the Japanese situation for 15 years in connection with the and the necessity of being prepared

\$200,000 Fire Sweeps Cincinnati Hotel

CINCINNATI, Jan. 21.-A general alarm fire, starting apparently from an overheated motor, today caused damage to the swank Neth-Lipsitz also were convicted in the erlands Plaza Hotel estimated by Manager Max Schulman at \$200. 000. The hotel is located in the heart of the downtown section. At least 14 fire companies fought the blaze.

Heavy loss was sustained in the hotel's Pavillon Caprice, a night restaurant, and in the Hall of Mirrors, a banquet room, Mr. Schulman said.

Valerie Scott Faces Formal Information

MIAMI, Fia., Jan. 21.-Circuit Judge Ross Williams today ordered Miss Valerie Scott released from county jail unless a formal information was filed against her in 24

The British Minister of Informa- time Monday as the time of opening meet Joe O'Gatty of New York in a 10-round bout here January 29, International cable and radio faTime British Minister of Thiorida State discounts and international cable and radio faTime British Minister of Thiorida State discounts and international cable and radio faTime British Minister of Thiorida State discounts and international cable and radio faTime British Minister of Thiorida State discounts and international cable and radio faTime British Minister of Thiorida State discounts and international cable and radio faTime British Minister of Thiorida State discounts and international cable and radio faTime British Minister of Thiorida State discounts and international cable and radio faTime British Minister of Thiorida State discounts and international cable and radio faTime British Minister of Thiorida State discounts and international cable and radio faTime British Minister of Thiorida State discounts and international cable and radio faTime British Minister of Thiorida State discounts and international cable and radio faTime British Minister of Thiorida State discounts and international cable and radio faTime British Minister of Thiorida State discounts and international cable and radio faTime British Minister of Thiorida State discounts and international cable and radio faTime British Minister of Thiorida State discounts and international cable and radio faTime British Minister of Thiorida State discounts and radio faTime British Minister of Thiorida State discounts and radio faTime British Minister of Thiorida State discounts and radio faTime British Minister of Thiorida State discounts and radio faTime British Minister of Thiorida State discounts and radio faTime British Minister of Thiorida State discounts and radio faTime British Minister of Thiorida State discounts and radio faTime British Minister of Thiorida State discounts and radio faTime British Minister of Thiorida State discounts and radio faTime British Minister of Thiorida State discounts a

Connally Is Hopeful Castillo Will Alter Stand on Axis Break

Trusts Acting Argentine Head Will Side With Rio Conferees or Lose Job

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

y the Associated Press. Senator Connally, Democrat of Texas said today that American officials hoped that Acting President Ramon S. Castillo would change his stand against Argentina's joining other Latin American republics in a diplomatic break with Axis powers or that "the Argentine people will change their President.'

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee told press conference that United States representatives were hopeful that Argentina could see its way clear to joining with the other nations, despite Mr. Castillo's assertion that his country's position against such action was final.

"We are trusting," Senator Con-nally said, "that Castillo will change his mind or that the Argentine people will change their President.' He added that it was his belief hat there was a "very critical" political situation in Argentina at this time, with national elections sched-

"If the people could have a free election, they would vote for us," the Texas Senator declared. "The government machinery is so oiled, however, that the government ticket may be elected.'

Senator Connally said that if Argentina failed to join in the proposed break with the Axis powers, there might follow an economic and business break between that country and other Latin American nations. "This might result in the cutting off of all business and commercial the American people should know relations with the recalcitrant memthat Mr. Tugwell was "disregarding ber," he continued. "When the and kicking in Puerto Rico all the others cut off diplomatic relations principles that the United States with the Axis, they probably wouldn't

Compromise Is Offered

filtrations from Argentina."

By the Associated Press. Senators reported today that a compromise on the wartime price control bill awaited agreement among the five House conferees anpointed to iron out Senate-House differences on the far-reaching leg-Senators listed these five points

at issue: 1. The level at which price controls would apply to farm products 2. Licensing of business affected

5. Veto power for the Secretary of Agriculture over farm prices. Because the five House conferees vote as a unit. Senators said the administration leaders were anpealing to the three House Democratic conferees. Representatives Steagall of Alabama, Williams of Missouri and Spence of Kentucky,

Mrs. Alice de Trafford Johnson and Red Howell, hard- Is Adjudged Suicide

By the Associated Press. NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, Jan. 21.-A verdict of suicide by shooting. with no evidence of insanity, was returned today in the inquest on Mrs. Alice Silverthorne de Trafford, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., who was found shot dead on her Kenya farm 6—Buttonhole, Signator, Bryan Sta-

difficulty in obtaining evidence. Mrs. de Trafford, a niece of Mrs. Ogden Armour of Chicago, figured in an international triangle climaxed by a shooting in a French rationing order is serving as the in- day that the record would show he railway compartment in 1927. Three strument for the committee's mass had repeatedly during the critical months after the shooting she was weeks of November directed atten- divorced from her first husband Count Frederic de Janze, a wealthy of the situation in the Pacific and French sportsman, and in February, 1932, she was married to Raymond Vincent de Trafford-the man she had shot and wounded five years press conference about reports before. In October, 1937, she was granted a divorce from Mr. de Trafford on grounds of adultery.

F. C. C. Refuses Delay In Press-Radio Probe

The Federal Communication Commission denied today a petition by the Newspaper-Radio Committee for an indefinite postponement of the commission's investigation of newspaper-radio relations. The petition asking for the post-

ponement was filed by Harold Hough of the Fort Worth Star- S. Telegram, chairman of the Newspaper-Radio Committee, through SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,200: special Thomas D. Thatcher, committee weights: maidens: 3-year-olds and up: 6 paper-Radio Committee, through

Eden Reports Jump In Typhus in Nazi Areas

LONDON, Jan. 21.-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today there has been "a marked increase of typhus on the German side of the Russian front and in Eastern and Southeastern Europe. "No statistics as to the number of cases can be obtained, however,

Mr. Eden added. "The German authorities, from motives which will be understood, prefer to keep these figures secret.' **New York Bank Stocks** NEW YORK. Jan. 21

Miss Scott, identified by County Solicitor Robert R. Taylor as the 21-year-old British tennis star, had been held since early last month on a vagrancy charge.

After hearing the court's order, Mr. Taylor said the charge would be filed in information form before nightfall.

Codes Permissible Monday

The Office of Censorship today fixed 12:01 a.m. Eastern standard time Monday as the time of opening interactions.

Racing News

Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Hialeah Park

FIRST RACE-TRUSTEE, ALL GOOD, BULRUSHES. TRUSTEE just missed in her last at this point and a bit more improvement should have her in the winner's circle. ALL GOOD was right there in his debut and he has worked well since that attempt. BULRUSHES has worked as well as any juvenile on the grounds and he could be hard to

SECOND RACE — CHERRIKO, SPEEDY JOSIE, PAUSE.

CHERRIKO just galloped to win her last at Tropical and right off that cracker-jack showing she has to be given a chance for a repeat victory. SPEEDY JOSIE won often in New England and she could be in the thick of this scramble. PAUSE trimmed classy sprinters in many starts this year.

THIRD RACE-ARTHUR J, TOUR, TRIPPED.

ARTHUR J disappointed in his first Florida test, but his previous Maryland form suggests that he should be able to handle cheapsters of this sort. TOUR has been right there in all of her recent outings and she may be in the thick of the battle all the way. TRIPPED has early speed and is ready.

FOURTH RACE-VOTUM, O PLAY, DOWN SIX. VOTUM has threatened in every one of his recent tests and he appears to be as fit as hands can make him. A steady ride should land him the honors. O PLAY won often out Chicago way and she rates winning consideration. DOWN SIX is quite

FIFTH RACE—SIR WAR, ALO-HORT, MARKSMAN.

consistent and he rates a money

SIR WAR has won three of his last four attempts and the Sir Galahad III colt has trained well over the Hialeah strip. Let's call him the best bet of the afternoon. ALOHORT wins often and he has to be given stout consideration with these. MARKS-MAN has three Florida wins to

SIXTH RACE—BUTTON HOLE, JOHNNIE J., SIGNATOR.

BUTTON HOLE has copped her last three outings in the easiest possible manner and it is hard to see any of these leading her past the wire. JOHNNIE J. scored several convincing wins last year and his best effort may have him battling it out for the lead SIGNATOR could be third.

Other Selections

Consensus at Hialeah (Fast). By the Associated Press. Trustee, Bulrushes, All Good. -Not Yet, Cherriko, Betty Main. -Tripped. Tour, Arthur J. -Weisenheimer, Votum, Aaron Burr.

-Marksman, Alohort, Cassis, 6-Button Hole, Signator, Johnnie J. 7-Gino Beau, Boy Angler, Armor Bearer.

8-Navarin, Hillblond, Jumping Jill Best bet-Button Hole.

Hialeah (Slow). No selections. -Cherriko, Challante, Alley. -Tour, Song o' War, Tripped. 4-Votum, Down Six, Impenetrable. -Marksman, Kokomo., Alohort.

The finding was delayed through 7-Armor Bearer, General Jack, Remote Control.

-Jumping Jill, Chance Ray, Navarin. Best bet-Votum Fair Grounds (Fast). By the Louisville Times.

-Hal Curtis, Paganism, Royal Land. -Memphis, Quick Tool, Teco Tack. -No selections. -Wakita, Kitche Manitou, Stairs -Sir Kid, Whipowill, Shaheen. -Little Mom, Yondell E., ,Time

-Meanwhile, Valdina Valet, Mill Be Prepared, Alpolly, Getabout. Best bet-Memphis.

Racing Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claiming:
2-year-olds: nursery course
a Mad Time (James) 6.80 3.70 4.20
Eggleston (Gilbert) 6.80 6.00
a Vee (Berg) 4.20
Time. 0.3445.
Also ran—Zac's Gal. Lookout Miss.
Aggressive. Bolo Ella. Mokananne. Deidrie
S., Felsway. Greater Tick. Lucky Plan.
a Bryson and Shouse entry.

weights: maidens; 3-year-olds and dividing furions.

By Conscript (McCreary) 4.80 3.50 2.80

Satiation (Cavens) 25.80 11.30

Count Haste (Stout) 2.80

Time, 1:133s.
Also ran—Bagdad. Tea Hour. Yard Arm.
Duke Tower. Tecumseh, Tarhaven, Peace
Puff. Gay Fad. Army Grey.
(Daily Double paid \$17.50.)

Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming:
3-year-olds; 6 furlongs, 29.60 10.80 5.20
Biney's Gai (W'daman) 29.60 10.80 5.20
Ecowsy (Wagner) 3.20 2.20
Ecowsy (Wagner) 11.60
Time, 1:13 4-5.
Also ran—Bonnie Liberty, Athen's Maid,
Roman Tea. Miss Victory, Mention, Valdina Alden and Argo Lassie.

SEVENTH RACE - BRIGHT

ARC, HARRY HEIMAN, BOY ANGLER. BRIGHT ARC showed improvement to win his recent Ga-bles test and he may be able to repeat at the expense of this slightly better oposition. HARRY HEIMAN was far back in his last outing, but the colt can and will do better. BOY ANGLER has a bit of class and he rates winning

consideration. EIGHTH RACE — NAVARIN, HUP NANCY, SUERTEFO. NAVARIN has won three of his last four attempts and the gelding always has favored the turf course at Hialeah. He may be able to win as his pilot pleases. HUP NANCY just missed in her last and she is very dangerous in this field. SUERTERO has

good form to his credit and he

Hialeah Park

could be close up.

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200; maidens; pecial weights; 2-year-olds; nursery

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1.200; cl
maidens: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
xBlue Garter (no boy)
Loftsman (no boy)
Crab Apple (no boy)
xTour (Mehrtens)
Sons o' War (James)
xLou Lang (Brunelle)
Michigan Sweet (no boy)
xOh La La (Campbell)
Easy Jack (Meloche)
xCoppit (Prater)
Tripped (no boy)
Miss Glamour (no boy)
Arthur J. (Wright)
xEntre Chat (no boy)
Castine (Schmidl)
Grey Symbol (Jemas) 4-year-olds and im (no boy) Lamaze (Berg)

Weisenheimer (Haskell) xSmart Crack (Day) FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; Flagler andicap: 3-year-olds: 6½ furlongs. Alcohort (Wall)
Tea Banter (Delara)
Kokomo (Thompson)
Cassis (no boy)
Marksman (Robertson)
Sir War (no boy)

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; the Jack-onville; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furongs. Bryan Station (no boy) Buttonhole (no boy)
Signator (McCreary)
Johnnie J. (no boy)
Roncat (no boy)
xDoubt Not (Coule) SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; ins: 4-year-olds and up; 7 furlongs. General Jack (Eads) Harb Weaver (Atkinson) French Horn (Pierson) XRemote Control (Strickler) Armor Bearer (Arcaro) Commencement (no boy)

Tedder (Schmidl)
a Suertero (no boy)
Jim Lipscomb (no boy)
Crooning Fox (Cruickshank)
Strident (Schmidl)
Jumping Jill (Aligaier)
xColorado Ore (no boy)
A Navarin (no boy)
Hup Nancy (no boy)
Chance Ray (Haskell)
Hillblond (Scurlock)
Symphon (Roberts)
xBailiwick (no boy)
xHousomonte (Coule)
Ardour (no boy)
a Bieber & Jacobs entry
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Fast.

Fair Grounds By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600; c. maiden 4-year-olds and upward: longs.
xViva Voce
xAda C.
xMichigan Jr.
Paganism
xRoyal Land
xSir Livery
Peggy's Advice
Extra Step 115 Alma's Baby
111 Conotaur
112 Wawmour
120 XRoad Master
113 XSkean Dhu
113 XLittle Lucy
113 Hal Curtis
111 Carry Cash

70 yards.
x a Canavia 106 S'ella Mc 111
xReish Countess 104 xLvdia K. 104
Squaw Jane 109 Kitche Manitou 116
Clock Time 109 xErri's Girl 104
xDogrose 106 xNarghileh 106
xStairs 107 x a Night Gail 108
Pink Coral 109 Blossom Queen 117
Wakita 111 Margo G. 111
xHasty Mae 106 Chryseis 116
a H. Nay and F. G. Orr entry.

ing; 3-year-olds; xMill Iron xBright Money

Navy Contract Probers Call for Checks on **Profits and Unions**

Report Cites Returns of Up to 247 Pct. and Loss Of Manpower by Strikes

(Continued From First Page.)

relaxed-but that the cost-plusfixed fee contract, where a close check is kept upon costs, may minimize the possibility of profiteering. 5. That the Navy Department give

more attention to the status, financial responsibility and performance of contractors before executing con-

6. The adoption of a more strict and standardized system of costaccounting

7. The inclusion by the Navy Department in its contracts for lease and rental of plant equipment of a provision to prevent excessive

8. Measures to insure adequate plant protection both for Navy and operated plants and private plants engaged in naval de-

8 Democrats Dissent in Part.

The report was signed by 14 members of the committee, four Democrats and eight Republicans. Eight Democratic members refused to sign the report because of its strictures on labor and strikes, although they went along with the great bulk of the committee's findings.

Those who signed the report were Chairman Vinson of Georgia and Representatives Drewry of Virginia, Schuetz of Illinois and Rivers of South Carolina, Democrats, and Representatives Maas of Minnesota Mott of Oregon, Cole of New York Bates of Massachusetts, Hess of Ohio, Jenks of New Hampshire, Anderson of California, Blackney of Michigan, Wheat of Illinois and

Johnson of California, Republicans. Declining to sign the report and submitting minority views were Representatives Shannon of Connecticut, Jacobsen of Iowa, Imhoff of Ohio, Izac of California, Flaherty of Massachusetts, Heffernan of New York, Bradley of Pennsylvania and Sasscer of Maryland, all Democrats. Cite Peace Pledge.

The minority members said that since representatives of both manthrough mediation and arbitration, after this country entered the war, cism of either or both for the

"Until there is conclusive evidence of either or both having failed 255. In the second year of the war. to keep faith with the Government and the people in this respect, we are of the opinion that congressional committees should refrain from criticism of either or both,"

The committee in its report handled the contractors and labor without gloves. It asserted that, largely through the committees efforts, "re-negotiation" of Navy Department contracts, under which ex- rapidly during the next 12 months." cessive profits have been realized, has resulted in saving the depart-ment the huge sum of \$27,436,101.

It declared that "of the 1,228 contractors reporting, 669, or 54.48 per cent, realized average net profits in excess of 7 per cent. On individual contracts reported, profits ranged as high as 247 per cent; many profits of 50 per cent or more were reported. On total business with the Navy Department, average profits reported by contractors ran as high as 54.4 per cent; many average profits of 35 per cent or

more were reported." After denouncing the strikes by labor as the greatest single cause for delay of the defense program, the committee said that the labor organizations had made "tremendous financial gains during the period of the defense effort."

Sees Vast Funds.

"The vast amount of funds and assets in their treasuries," the report continued, "present an astounding picture of concentration of wealth, a situation heretofore usually associated only with finance and industry. These vast tax-exemplt funds reposing in the treasuries of labor organizations, many of which by strikes and work stoppages have delayed and in instances even obstructed the defense program, present a problem which the committee feels should well be considered by Congress."

The committee based its statements on answers to questionnaires received from 117 of 162 national and international unions, affiliated with the A. F. L., the C. I. O., and indehaving a total membership of

The net assets of these unions on October 1, 1939, totaled \$71,915,665, had been a "concentration" of many had grown to \$82,594.959.

the first time any governmental \$428,131,839, or 59.47 per cent of the the first time any governmental \$228,131,839, or \$9.47 per cent of the agency had undertaken to obtain agency had undertaken to obtain companies. The largest amount of the orchessuch financial information regard- companies. The largest amount of ing organized labor.

Overall Effects "Worthy".

Dealing with the naval defense program as a whole, the committee reported "the sum total of accomplishment is worthy," declaring that "no gigantic program of expansion can be prosecuted at such high speed without mistakes." It added that whatever mistakes and inefficiencies have been brought to light ficiencies have been brought to light are not solely the fault of the Navy 398,487 on \$17,292,685 of contracts, Department or its personnel, but in amounting to an average net profit large measure are attributable to of 24.5 per cent on the cost of the extraneous conditions and circumstances, which should be remedied by

law or by a shift in policy. Great progress has been made in gresses. shipbuilding for the Navy, the report asserted. From January 1, 1940, the Navy has placed orders for 379 combat ships, 79 auxiliary ships, to the defense program the Allis-612 mine craft and patrol craft, 317 Chalmers strike in Milwaukee, Wis., district craft and 4,404 special boats, which lasted for 76 days and was \$8,473,012,269. All these vessels are lot. Labor Department figures, it expected to be completed within said, showed that during the 15seven-tenths of the time allotted for month period covered by a survey, the much smaller naval expansion from July, 1940, to October, 1941, authorized in 1938. Since January 1, 24,284,981 man-days of defense ef- Union showed a gain in this period 1940, 56 combatant ships have been completed, 79 launched, and keels laid for 168. During November, keels were laid at the rate of two s day, and launchings were at the rate of better than one a day. The number of workers in ship yards has increased, both Navy and privately owned, from 79,246 to a present total

usry 1, 1940, nearly \$1,000,000,000 for expansion of shipbuilding facilities, and as of November 1, 1941, 25 per period showed a gain of 69.63 per lants, Gs. Lawrence W. ("Chip") cent of the total allocation has been | cent.

The Navy, the committee reported, and Gypsum Werkers' International connected with the firm.



noted Brazilian concert planist, prepares a number for tonight's concert with Dr. Hans Kindler and the National Symphony Orchestra, at yesterday's rehearsal at the Hall of Americas of the Pan-American Union, to which the public was admitted as a benefit for the Mile O' Dimes. (Story on Page B-10.)

has also acquired since January 1

approximately 368 vessels. The naval shore establishments have been greatly increased. Twenty new air stations have been commissioned, among other major accomplishments.

Pointing out that the Navy's objective in September, 1939, when the agement and labor had pledged war broke out abroad, was 3,000 warthemselves to settle future disputes planes, the committee said this had been increased to 15,000 and probably would go higher. Great progress Congress should refrain from criti- has been made, the report said. During the first year of the war. September, 1939, to August, 1940, aircraft deliveries to the Navy totaled September, 1940, to August, 1941, the deliveries were 2,748 planes. The report adds, however:

"Of course, with the important exception of the fleet replacement aircraft, the majority of these deliveries have consisted of aircraft rent production schedules it is confidently expected that the output of combatant sircraft for the extension of operating squadrons will increase

Discussing the question of excessive profits on naval contracts, the report points out that while the average of net profit is 7.99 per cent. 477 companies realized average net profits in excess of 7 per cent on completed contracts and 418 companies realized average net profits in excess of 7 per cent on uncompleted contracts.

Singles Out Greater Profit. Taking 7 per cent as a fair return, the report picks out instances where the profits were greatly in excess of that figure. General Motors Corp. Cleveland Diesel engine division for example, on 15 contracts, all in excess of \$1,000,000 and ranging up to more than \$18,000,000, showed profits ranging from 12 to 27 per

The Bath Iron Works, reporting on six completed and two uncompleted contracts, showed profits ranging from 8 to 29 per cent. The Bendix Aviation Corp., Eclipse Aviation division, expects to realize for a profit of \$375,688.88 on a \$1,378,445 fully contract, a profit of 27 per cent. The Bridgeport Brass Co. expects to realize a profit of from 16 to 26 per cent on four contracts in excess of \$500,000. The Maryland Drydock listed one contract in the amount of \$1,493,286 upon which it realized a profit of \$460,011, amounting to 44.5 per cent. The Erie Forge reported a profit of \$320,745, amounting to 149.9 per cent on one contract involving \$534,574.

The highest per cent of profit was that reported by the Weston Electric Corp., which had a profit of pendent unions, the unions replying \$735 on a \$1,033 contract—a 247 per cent profit.

Contracts "Concentrated."

The committee reported also there

and on March 1, 1941, these assets contracts in the hands of a few companies. It said that out of \$719,-The committee asserted this was 936,229 of completed contracts, some completed contracts in this group was reported by the New York Shipbuilding Corp., \$96,744.050, on which gross profits amounted to \$4,586,769, amounting to an average gross profit of 5 per cent. The largest percentage of profit reported in this group of 10 companies was that of the Delco-Remy, Harrison Radiator, Cleveland Diesel Engine and Fisher Body, all divisions of General Motors

> The trend has been toward increased profits as the defense pro-

Cites Man-Days Lost. The committee report gave as an total of 5,786 at a cost of called on a fraudulent strike balcurred in 411 plants having naval 534.67 per cent in net assets. defense contracts, the number of

Discussing the increase in assets of of 62.5 per cent.
the labor unions from October 1, The committee reported that it 1939, to March 31, 1941, the report made a check on the books and rec-

-Star Staff Photo. Communiques

MacArthur's Forces

Score Two Triumphs

The text of War Department com-

By the Associated Press

1. Philippine theater: In particularly savage fighting on the Batan Peninsula, American and Philippine troops drove back the enemy and re-established lines which previously had been penetrated. The Japanese, by infiltrations and frontal attacks near the center of the line, had gained some initial successes. Our troops then counterattacked and all positions were retaken. Enemy losses were very heavy. Our casualties were relatively moderate.

One of Gen. MacArthur's guerrilla bands operating in the Cagayan Valley in Northern Luzon scored a brilliant local success in a surprise raid on a hostile airdrome at Tuguegarao. The Japanese were taken completely by surprise and fled in confusion. leaving 110 dead on the field. Approximately 300 others were put to flight. Our losses were very light.

2. There is nothing to report from other areas.

The text of Navy communique No. 31, based on reports received up to noon (Eastern standard time) yesterday, follows:

"Far East-A motor torpedo boat under Admiral Hart's Far Eastern command entered Binanga Bay, inside the entrance to Subic Bay, Philippine Islands, and torpedoed an unidentified enemy vessel of 5,000 tons in a night attack. This small boat carried out its difficult task while under fire of machine guns and 3-inch shore batteries. Lt. John D. Bulkeley has been commended for executing his mission success-

"Atlantic Area—Enemy submarine activity is continuing off the East Coast of North America from Cape Hatteras to Newfoundland. The sinkings of the tankers Norness, Coimbra and Allan Jackson have been accompanied by attacks on other vessels within the territorial limits of the United States. Strong counter measures are being taken by units of the Navy's East Coastal

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

Symphony Fund Drive To Be Launched April 25

The National Symphony Orchestra Association will launch its 12th annual sustaining funds campaign tra's Board of

nounced yester-Edward A. Finken staedt. assistant treasurer of the ashead the drive to raise the funds necessary chestra through

Directors, an-

the 1942-3 sea-Mr. Thom said. The cam- Mr. Finkenstaedt.

paign chairman has been active in the affairs of the National Sym-phony since its founding, in 1931. In accepting the chairmanship, Mr. Finkenstaedt said that because of the war "the continued existence of the National Symphony is more vital to the people of Washington than ever before."

Headquarters for the campaign have been established at 1720 I street N.W.

fort were lost because of strikes in- of 516.2 per cent. The Federation volving 1,960,331 workers. The Navy of Glass Ceramic and Silica Sand Department reported that strikes oc- Workers' Union reported a gain of The United Mine Workers man-days lost being approximately America showed a gain of assets in this period of \$1,546,107, an increase

Robert, former secretary of the The assets of the Cement, Lime Democratic National Committee, is

Jap Forces Complete U. S. Aid Is En Route Seizure of Peninsula To Pacific War Zone, Of Island of Celebes

Invaders Paid Dearly For Conquest, However, **Dutch Declare**

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Jan. 21.—Japanese landing forces heavily supported by parachute troops and equipped with radio sets to direct the fire of their naval guns have completed occupation of the Minahassa Peninsula of the island of Celebes, but "paid dearly for this conquest," the Dutch high command announced today.

First details of the occupation were disclosed by Netherlands Indies newspapers, which reported that on the morning of January 10 between 500 and 700 Japanese landed just south of Menado, on the west coast of the peninsula, while other forces landed from sloops on the eastern

Invaders Attacked Constantly. Within a few hours the Japanese were landing at five or six places. according to these accounts.

American-built Hudson bombers of the Australian air force and Dutch naval planes attacked the invaders constantly and were credited with direct hits on two Japanese cruisers, near misses on a destroyer and two transports and destruction of several Japanese planes. Four of the Australian Hudsons were lost.

Three Raids Yesterday.

Japanese planes, a communique yesterday—on Belawan, seeaport Medan, and on an airdrome in

Three persons were reported killed and seven wounded in the raid Medan, while an unspecified number of planes were damaged in the assault on the airdrome. The bombing and machine-gunning attack on the lightship, carried out by three planes, was said to have caused no damage.

Dutch planes also continued to munique No. 68, based on reports re- assist in the defense of Singapore, ceived here up to 9:30 a.m. today, carrying out a bombing raid over Malaya from which "some aircraft" were reported missing.

On Alert for New Drive. On the alert against any new southward drive by the Japanese from their present footholds in Celebes and at Tarakan, off Borneo's northeast coast, the Dutch announced they had "taken measures" to guard against any surprise attack on the important oil center at Balik Papan, on the east coast of Tarakan.

Today's communique revealed for eve of the Japanese attack, had been able to reach the open sea and return safely to its base. Because of engine trouble, the high com-mand said, the submarine had not been able to assist the Tarakan defenders.

The communique acknowledged loss of a naval flying boat as the result of enemy action, but said the crew was safe.

Congress in Brief

In recess Judiciary Committee considers bill to increase Government's war

Foreign Relations Committee studies Mexican claims convention. Joint Conference Committee continues effort to reach agreement on price control legislation.

Military Affairs Committee continues study of Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

Small Business Committee hears Assistant Attorney General Thur-man Arnold behind closed doors.

Delivery of **Night Final** Edition

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Roosevelt Declares

Vans of A. E. F.s Move To Far Places as Civil **Auto Ban Is Ordered**

By the Associated Press

The vanguard of New A. E. P.s. were en route to far-flung battle lines or already in action today, as the Nation on the home front took the final step to convert the huge auto industry exclusively to war production.

The size of the troop movements parts of the world were military secrets. The same held true for the supplies that went with them. But together they represented a trickle, at least, of the great flood to come, and the news heartened the other United Nations, particularly the Dutch and Chinese. The first official disclosure that

the "Yanks are coming" originated wtih the Commander in Chief himself, Franklin D. Roosevelt. Acknowledging that reinforcements and supplies were being sent to the South Pacific war zone, the President reported excellent progress in this exacting operation to his press conference yesterday.

United States Aids All Fronts The President's remarks on the Pacific theater were in response to a specific question, but the Chief Executive assured the reporters that and for the purpose of providing the United States already was contributing to the war against the hicles: Axi: in every part of the earth.

Omitting any details that would be of value to the enemy, Mr. Roosevelt added that staff talks were covsaid, staged three bombing attacks ering the offensive and defensive, all the continents and seas, war supfor the town of Medan on the plies and the movements of materiel, east coast of Sumatra; against a ships and human beings from one lightship in Malacca Strait, near part of the world to another. Landing of a small force of American soldiers in Britain was announced yesterday by Canadian sources.

Official confirmation that fresh American troops were battle-bound engendered no false optimism or expectations of major victories overnight in a Capital settling down for a long, hard war.

However, the military activity guardedly backed up his promise to Congress on January 6 that no defensive spirit would govern the fight against the foe. Instead his pledge was: "We shall hit him and hit him again, wherever and whenever we can reach him.'

Auto Output to Cease. To make sure on the domestic front that quantities of weapons will be available for those blows, the automobile industry was ordered to or along any street, highway, avecease production entirely, effective nue or alley in the District of Co-

were the continuing operations of car loading platform. Axis submarines off the Atlantic the first time that a submarine of coast from Cape Hatteras to Newthe Indies fleet, which had put foundland. The Navy Department into Tarakan for repairs on the reported last night that several additional attacks had been made on vessels, but no details were released on the identity of the ships or how they fared in the encounters.

"Strong counter measures are being taken by units of the Navy's east coastal command," the department reported. The submarine war did not appear

to perturb President Roosevelt especially. He told his press conference that the raids were not unexpected. Indeed, he had predicted them several weeks ago, he reminded news-

Mr. Roosevelt was skeptical that a major purpose of the raids was to influence the deliberations of the Pan-American Conference now in session at Rio de Janeiro.

Republican Wins 'Love Feast' Race For House Seat

WATERBURY, Conn., Jan. 21,-Voters in the 5th congressional district elected a Republican, Joseph E. Talbot, as national representative for the first time in a decade yesterday, giving him a margin of 3.615 over his Democratic rival and personal friend, John S. Monagan.

In winning the seat held by J Joseph Smith, Democrat, recently appointed a Federal district judge Mr. Talbot polled 23,278 votes to 19,663 for Mr. Monagan and 1,877 for Edward J. Ryan, American Progressive candidate. Both Mr. Talbot and Mr. Monagan had supported the war aims of President Roosevelt and the virtually issueless contest was marked by an extremely light vote. At the conclusion of the campaign, which observers termed one of the most polite in State history, Mr. Talbot and Mr. Monagan, each a Dartmouth graduate and a lawyer, threw their arms about each other in

a radio station, with the winner ex-"John is a grand fellow, and it is pretty tough when you have to beat a fellow like him."

Mr. Monagan responded:
"If I had to lose, I am glad to lose to Joe Talbot as he has proved himself a gentleman in this campaign as he has throughout his life."

Weather Report rnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Continued moderately cold tonight; gentle

Virginia—Continued moderately cold tonight. Maryland-Continued moderately cold, light snow in extreme west

Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 60 per cent, at 7:30 p.m. yes-United States Coast and odetic Survey.) Booord for Last 24 Hours. Highest, 45, at 3:15 p.m. resterday; rear ago, 39. Lowest, 38, at 6:50 p.m. resterday; rear ago, 21. Record Temperatures This ! Highest, 65, on January 18. Lowest & on January 11.

Text of D. C. Blackout Rules

Duties of Public and Officials Defined; Penalties Provided for Violations

regulations as issued by the Com- tinguish or cause to be extinguished missioners today follows: Sec. 1. During such periods of room or premises during any blacktime for which blackouts shall be out or air-raid alarm to extinguish ordered by the United States co- or cause to be extinguished any exordinator for civilian defense for terior light or any interior light or the Metropolitan Area of the Dis- lights which are visible from the trict of Columbia it shall be unlawful in the District of Columbia directed to use such force as is from the beginning of dark until the necessary to gain entrance in such full dawn of the following morning

for any person to allow or permit any light inside any building to be visible from the outside, and it shall be unlawful for any person to burn as shall be provided by the United and their destinations in various any outside light, except that lights may be burned on specific authority from the United States co-ordinator for civilian defense for the Metropolitan Area of the District Sec. 2. During any period of

blackout no motor vehicle or other vehicle shall be operated on the streets, highways, avenues or alleys in the District of Columbia other than emergency vehicles bearing an official emergency identification to be issued by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, except as otherwise specifically authorized by the United States co-ordinator of civilian defense for the Metropolitan Area of the District of Co-

Rules for Parking. Sec. 3. Immediately upon the public warning of an air-raid alarm open roadways for emergency ve-

(a) All vehicles, other than those operating on fixed tracks, except emergency vehicles, upon any street, highway, avenue or alley in the District of Columbia must be parked at the nearest curb, the engine or motor turned off and the key left in the ignition or other starting lock. During such air raid alarms vehicles may be parked along any curb despite any traffic regulation forbidding such parking and may be parked where official signs forbid or limit parking, except as provided in Sec. 4 of these regulations. Double parking is prohibited where such parking will reduce the width of the open unobstructed roadway to less than 12 feet. Where there is no which the president mentioned so available curb space vehicles shall park on car tracks (if any) in the same manner and subject to the same restrictions as are herein provided for street cars. Public garages and parking lots shall immediately accommodate as many cars brought thereon after the sounding of an air raid alarm as the garage or los

will hold, regardless of fees therefor. (b) All streetcars and other vehicles operated on fixed tracks upon February 1, on all passenger cars and lumbia shall immediately be brought to a stop but shall not stop within Elsewhere in the war picture, any street intersection or within B. M. Hedrick of the Arlington of Borneo 315 miles airline south events closest to the home front twenty-five (25) feet of any street-

> Sec. 4. During any period of black- county Circuit Court. out or air raid alarm it shall be a violation of these regulations for special jury panel was summoned any vehicle to be parked within an to hear a civil action, court offiintersection or between a streetcar cials said. loading platform or any other raised In his motion for judgment section in any roadway and an adjacent curb, or within twenty-five (25) with beginning a "personal, wrong-feet of points on the curb immediful, willful, wanton, defamatory, ately opposite the ends of a street- false, scandalous and malicious camcar loading platform or any other paign of hatred and persecution raised section in any roadway, or within ten (10) feet of any fire hy-

The text of the District blackout are authorized and required to exall exterior lights and to enter any outside, and they are authorized and cases, provided that every special police officer and every air-raid warden acting under this section shall wear such identifying insignia States Co-Ordinator for Civilian Defense for the Metropolitan Area of the District of Columbia, and provided further, that nothing in this section shall be construed to confer any authority to carry firearms.

Sec. 6. During any period of blackout it shall be unlawful for any vehicle authorized to be operated during said period to operate at a speed greater than fifteen (15) Other Prohibitions, Penalties. Sec. 7. No person shall wear, exhibit, display or use, for any purpose, any arm band, badge, emblem

uniform, insignia or other identification or credential, issued, approved or authorized by the United States co-ordinator for civilian defense for the Metropolitan Area of the District of Columbia unless he shall be entitled to wear, exhibit, display or use the same under rules and regulations of said co-ordinator nor shall any person falsely personate any member of the Civilian Defence Organization for the Metropolitan Area of the District of Co-Sec. 8. No person shall utter,

publish, sound or otherwise simulate any warning of an enemy attack, any warning of a test or trial blackout, any signal of the end of an official signal unless authorized to do so by the United States Co-ordinator for Civilian Defense for the Metropolitan Area of the District of

Sec. 9. It shall be unlawful to use the interior fire alarm warning system in any public or private building for any blackout signal, ment. alert signal, air raid alarm signal or all-clear signal.

Sec. 10. Any person violating any provision of any section of these regulations shall, on conviction, be punished by a fine not exceeding \$300 or by imprisonment for not exceeding 90 days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

\$50,000 Defamation Trial Opens in Arlington

Trial of a \$50,000 defamation of character suit filed by Trial Justice County Police Court against Crandal Mackey, county attorney and For the first time since 1931 a

Mr. Mackey has filed a plea o drant, or in or across the entrances not guilty to the allegations and to any driveway or alley or in any denied that he published or circulated articles or editorials in the Sec. 5. All police officers, special Chronicle, a county weekly newspapolice officers and air-raid wardens per, as charged by the complainant.

Churchill Withdraws Motion to Permit Recording of Speech

Explains Fatigue Was Not His Chief Reason for **Desiring Transcription**

LONDON, Jan. 21.-Prime Minister Churchill, with his finger on the pulse of the House of Commons, today withdrew his own motion to permit an electrical transcription for later broadcasting of the chamber's forthcoming review of the war in the

After he had counted parliamentary noses overnight, the Prime Minister announced good-naturedly:

"Since there seems to be such a difference of opinion about this motion. I don't intend to stress it."

Leslie Hore-Belisha, former Secretary of War, and other critics called it a democratic gesture. Parliamentary observers suggested Mr. Churchill was making a strategic move in deferring to the members'

The objection to the motion was that the Prime Minister's recording would get the lion's share of the radio time, with little or none for his critics.

Mr. Churchill had wished to have his own remarks recorded so that by electrical transcription they could be broadcast to the nation, the dominions and the United States, and thus spare him the necessity of repeating his House of Commons speech in a special broadcast.

In withdrawing his motion, the Prime Minister explained: "My reluctance to do the same thing twice over on the same day attack or blackout or any other arises less from fatigue than from a certain inartistic quality naturally inseparable from such a rehash."

It was noted that Mr. Churchill's broadcast proposal was made immediately after his return from North America, where he made a great hit with speeches before Congress and the Canadian Parlis-

Man Fatally Hurt In Three-Story Plunge

William Glynn, 31, died at Casualty Hospital last night after a threestory plunge to a sidewalk from a window of his residence, 700 Virginia avenue S.E., police reported.

Coroner A, Magruder MacDonald

began investigating. The hospital reported Mr. Glynn fractured his skull and both legs. Conservation of Paper

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Nelson's First Order Puts Auto Firms on Full-Time War Basis

New Chief Slated to Tell Streamlined Production Plan's Details Today

By the Associated Press.

The automobile industry has been commanded by Donald M. Nelson to halt the \$10,000,000-aday clink in its assembly lines by February 1 and turn its full machine power into manufacture of weapons.

The War Production Board chairman announced this drastic order last night. It was the first he had issued since his appointment January 13, and it gave industry an example of the methods by which he means to get maximum war produc-

Mr. Nelson disclosed that President Roosevelt had approved his plans for revamping and streamlining the entire Federal setup concerned with war production and said details of the plans would be made public sometime today.

The automobile order prohibits all manufacture of passenger cars and light trucks after midnight, the W. P. B. January 31-including even vehicles for Army, Navy or lease-lend pur-

must be drawn in future from the version problem. stocks "frozen" January 1 by O. P.

Mr. Nelson declared the cars and trucks left in dealers' hands, plus those manufactured this month, had permitted accumulation of a supply from which "all foreseeable military ernment already has ordered 130,000 come from.' new cars held in dealers' storage Output of heavy trucks was not affected by the order, since these units

are considered essential to industry. Official announcement of the action said that Mr. Nelson had "approved a recommendation" of the nine-member War Production Board which met for the first time late yesterday. The wording emphasized the stipulation in President Roosevelt's executive order creating the board that Mr. Nelson's authority was final-that the board could merely give him "advice and assist-

Stoppage of automobile productoin, however, was of secondary importance at yesterday's session, since the meeting was called primarily to hear Mr. Nelson's reorganization plans for the industrial front.

Nelson

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tribution, which was headed by Floyd B. Odlum.

organization in the capacity of a down before it's too late. special adviser in foreign and domestic problems relating to the war. it necessary to set up an additional The W. P. B. chairman said Mr. Odlum, himself, had recommended that contract distribution be made of the W. P. B., but that thus far the responsibility of the Production Division

To Spread Production Job. In this connection, Mr. Nelson had an encouraging word for small business. In answer to a question, he said his organization would start out with the assumption that the war production job must be spread out in every way possible, provided the speed of the program is not hampered

"I am convinced that not as many (small businesses) are going to get 'squeeze-out' as think they are," Mr. Nelson said. "I have always felt that we must get a greater distribution of contracts. * * * We must do this job on a sound economic basis, so that when this thing is over we can pick up our economy with the least amount of readjustment."

Mr. Nelson named as head of the civilian supply division Price Administrator Leon Henderson. Asked whether he believed Mr. Henderson would be able to handle both jobs or whether there may be some future adjustment to eliminate his dual capacity, Mr. Nelson replied: "I think Leon Henderson is a man of infinite capacity, and I mean

that literally O. P. A. Keeps Rationing.

Mr. Nelson said that rationing of various commodities would continue to be handled by the Office of Price Administration

Sidney Hillman, associate director general of the O. P. M., was appointed by Mr. Nelson to head the abor division, and Douglas Mac-Keachie was named head of the purchases division, a post similar

mer O. P. M. director general, remain a member of the W. P. B., that the necessary identifying inalong with Mr. Hillman. They were signia or emblem be authorized by members of the now-abolished Sup- both the Commissioners and Deply Priorities and Allocations Board fense Co-ordinator Young. as co-heads of the O. P. M., and, as such, automatically became members of the W. P. B.

In view of the abolition of the O. P. M., Mr. Nelson said it may require an amendment to have them as W. P. B. members, but that if such were necessary he intended seeing that it was done

"I have a great and sincere respect for Mr. Knudsen's knowledge of production and I feel his services would be invaluable on this board," Mr. Nelson said.

Planning Division Not Executive. Mr. Nelson later pointed out that Gen. Knudsen, as chief production man for the Army, would work in close touch with Mr. Harrison's Production Division.

Mr. Nelson said he wanted his Planning Division staffed "with people who are thinking all the time as to how the production picture car be improved." He said this division would have no administrative capacity, but simply would make recommendations

The planning agency would work in close touch with a Progress Re- Leonardtown Man, Hurt porting Division, headed by Stacy May, director of the Bureau of Re- In Hawaii, Back on Duty search and Statistics. Mr. May's division would report directly to the By the Associated Press. W. P. B. chairman. Mr. May also LEONARDTOWN, Md., Jan. 21.-

O'Brian Heads Legal Staff. Other divisions within the struc- brief visit with his family. ture of the W. P. B. will include a Mr. Floyd, son of Game Warden legal staff, headed by John Lord and Mrs. William E. Floyd of Locust under James A. Robinson, and an a reunion with his wife and family information agency, headed by he was called back to duty at Ports-Robert W. Horton. Herbert Em- mouth, N. H.



TYPE OF "PT" BOAT WHICH RAN JAPANESE GAUNTLET - Lt. John D. Bulkeley, 30-year-old United States naval officer, used this type of "PT" torpedo boat when he and a "suicide" crew torpedoed a 5,000-ton Japanese ship. This occurred in Binanga Bay, at the entrance to Subic Bay in the Philippines, the Navy said yesterday.

merich, former O. P. M. secretary, will serve in a like capacity with

In elaborating on Mr. Kanzler's duties as chief of the automobile industry conversion, Mr. Nelson said The automobile production ban that he would receive the advice of meant that passenger cars and light a joint management-labor committrucks needed by the armed services | tee already set up to study the con-

Mr. Nelson made it clear that la-M. as a preliminary to Government bor's ideas on ways to improve the production program would be welcomed in the new organization.

"As long as ideas are moving in one direction-maximum production in the shortest possible time," Mr. Nelson emphasized, "I have never demands" could be met. The Gov- had any concern about where they

Kanzler's Office in Detroit. He said that Mr. Kanzler would set up his office and staff in Detroit, heart of the Nation's auto-

motive industry. A deputy will be located in Washington to maintain close contact with the industry operations division here. Mr. Nelson said in answer to a question that Mr. Kanzler will "have all the authority I've got to get the job done." He added that any other

future will have as much power as he needs to do his job. 'I am going to assume that American industry is just as much concerned with getting this job done as I am." Mr. Nelson asserted. "And the same assumption applies to

Intends to Do. Job.

Mr. Nelson expressed confidence that his reorganization would be effective in converting the industrial capacity of the country to all out war effort in the quickest possible

"I can only assure you," Mr. Nelson said, "that I am going to do this Mr. Nelson said, however, that job as well as any man can. If I Mr. Odlum would remain with his see I can't do it, I'm going to step

He said he probably would find major division within the new structure to handle the field organization he had not "thought out" a satisfactory procedure to follow in the creation of such an agency,

Blackout

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and, since this would require some time, it was decided to prepare and issue the much briefer and general rules adopted today, as a means of effectuating the District Blackout Act, adopted by Congress several

weeks ago. This act, Mr. Keech has explained, is not "self-executing," and it was deemed wise to adopt the first set of rules so that there might be no question of the authority of Coordinator Young or civilian defense workers under him or of District regular forces to handle situations

as they develop. In his report to the Commissioners Mr. Keech explained that the power entry to extinguish lights not blacked out is given in section 5 of the regulations to special police and not to the auxiliary police, which force has been developed in the civilian defense machinery to augment the regular police force. Therefore, he recommended that the Commissioners take immediate steps to appoint auxiliary policemen as "special police." Commissioner Young already had planned to do this on advice that additional police

with legal authority were needed. Mr. Keech added that the new regulations provide that the defense co-ordinator shall provide identifying insignia for police and air-raid wardens, while the Blackout Act to that which he held under O. P. M. and other statutes dealing with spe-Mr. Nelson said he wanted to see cial police provide for an emblem Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen, for- to be provided by the Commission-Therefore, he recommended

Dimout Continues.

Commissioner Young said the present advice given the public to blackout or dimout any unnecessary lights visible from the exterior each night would be continued for the time being, pending the issuance of official orders. However, he added, the adoption of the blackout regulations by the Commissioners will end any doubt that merchants mustwhen so ordered-extinguish flood lights on buildings, advertising signs. show-window lights or any other lighting during practice blackouts or real air-raid warnings.

The cuestion of continuance or change in the current "dimout" of street lights and building lights now being studied by Co-ordinator Young, the other Commissioners and the Civilian Defense Policy Committee, headed by Assistant Engineer Commissioner Beverly C. Snow Co-ordinator Young indicated action would be taken promptly on this

would serve as head of a Statistics William Erich Floyd, jr., U. S. N., Division within the new organiza- who was slightly wounded in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, has returned to active duty after a

Brian: administrative personnel, Hill, was on submarine duty. After



Mrs. Bulkeley (left), wife of Lt. Bulkeley; their daughter, Joan Isabel, and his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bulkeley, pose for the photographer at their New York home yesterday. Above them is a drawing of an insignia on a "mosquito" boat which the lieutenant formerly commanded.



LT. JOHN D. BULKELEY. -A. P. Wirephotos.

Virginia High Schools **Preparing Diplomas**

Final examinations for midyear graduating classes in nearby Virginia high schools are being held

Diplomas were being prepared for about 80 students at the George Washington High School in Alexandria. At Washington-Lee High School in Arlington County 42 are to be graduated. Special programs are being ar-

this week in preparation for next

week's graduation exercises.

ranged for both schools and will be announced later this week. Exercises in Arlington are to be held at 8 p.m. January 29, and the date for George Washington High School is to be announced.



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Navy Hails Bulkeley's Success of 'P. T.' Attack Held Vindication of 'Suicide Fleet' Daring Exploit With **Swift Torpedo Boat**

Night Assault on Jap Ship Undoubtedly Forerunner Of Many Others

y the Associated Press.

For a daring exploit brilliantly a new name on the roll of its war thriller. heroes and added one more ship to Japanese losses for the Philippine have been practicing quick-raid tac-

The name belonged to 30-year-old Lt. John Duncan Bulkeley of Long Island City, New York, who rocketed a swift motor torpedo boat into enemy-held Binanga Bay and torpedoed a 5,000-ton Japanese vessel, despite a storm of enemy fire.

Thus did the Navy's new "P. T." boat make its spectacular debut in the Pacific war theater and the action undoubtedly heralded many similar attacks in the future. The nocturnal assault, suggesting

anew the steadily wider operations of Admiral Thomas S. Hart's Far Eastern command, was reported by the Navy Department in a communique last night which said Lt. Bulkeley "has been commended for executing his commission success-

Greatest Protection Was Speed. Lt. Bulkeley had eight seamen, as yet unidentified, in his crew, but the matter-of-fact Navy statement hardly hints at the perit of their mad dash. It reports merely that "this small boat carried out its difficult task while under fire of machine guns and 3-inch shore batteries." The greatest protection the men

is capable of producing a maximum

of about 70 knots, or 84 miles an Besides speed there was the element of surprise in the night-surpected American submarines in that ginia A. A. A. Committee. vicinity, but they apparently were not on guard against a lightning attack by a lone small boat.

'That Kind of a Man,' Bulkeley's Wife Says

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP).-"I expected him to do a thing like that." Mrs. Hilda Alice Bulkeley said proudly today. "He's that kind of

The small blond 29-year-old wife of the Navy's newest hero was discussing the amazing feat of Lt. John Duncan Bulkeley in the Philippines. "Yes," agreed the lieutenant's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bulkeley, "that's just like him."

A native New Yorker, Lt. Bulkeley, son of Frederick Bulkeley, a former executive of Remington, Rand, Inc., attended Hackettstown (N. J.) High one summer vacation worked his way to South America and back on a freighter. He was 15 then.

Antonio, Tex., from where he was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1929. On graduation he tried flying. at Randolph Field. Tex., but didn't

When Lt. John D. Bulkeley was commended last night for successfully torpedoing an enemy vessel of 5,000 tons in a nocturnal raid, it was accomplished, the Navy today wrote the opening chapter in a new Navy The fast-skimming little boats

tics for two years, and perhaps some of those sent to the British have made war records. But the Navy says this is the first engagement for such an American craft. The Navy has been somewhat reti-

cent concerning details of these torpedo or "mosquito" boats, but it built in different plants, but the Elco-built models have three V-12 Packard engines that whip the little | boats. water-skippers up to something more than 60 knots.

From the standpoint of fire power. they are the biggest little boats in perts say, and so this fact could the world. They carry four torpedo have allowed them to come from tubes and can swerve into firing po- any of several havens to the scene sitions, where the torpedo stroke is of attack. At faster speeds their almost inevitably fatal. They mount range is severely cut.

do so well. "He cracked up two Spain Fights Black Market

planes," his wife said. Met Wife in Orient.

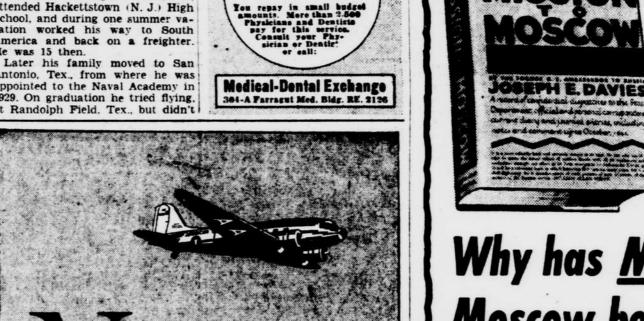
He served on various naval craft before being assigned to the Asiatic Fleet, and it was while in the Orient that he met and married Mrs. Bulkeley, daughter of Capt. Cecil Robert had was the speed of their powerful Wood, master mariner and port surcraft, whose 4.200-horsepower engine veyor at Swatow, China.

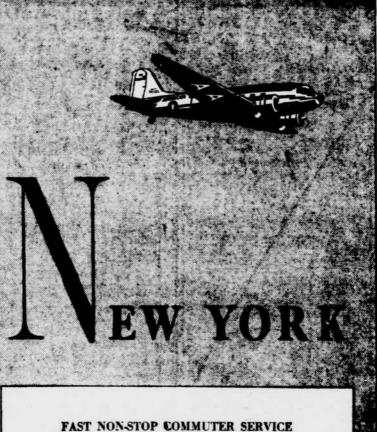
RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 21 (P). prise increased by the fact that President G. F. Holsinger of Har-Binanga Bay, tucked away inside risonburg announced yesterday the Subic Bay on Luzon Island, is far resignation of John H. East of from any known base of Allied Churchville as secretary of the Viroperations in the Far East. The ginia Farm Bureau Federation to Japanese might reasonably have ex- accept reappointment on the Vir-

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Jap Bombers Attack Ports of New Guinea

And Bismarck Isles

Australian Air Command Sees Raids Indication Of New Assaults

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 21.-Japanese bombers raided the key ports of Eastern New Guinea and the Bismarck Archipelago for hours today in strength which the Australian air command said suggested that "major attacks in this area can be ex-

Principal targets of the raiders were Kavieng, at the north cape tip of New Ireland, where the Bismarck archipelago juts closest to the Japanese-mandated Caroline Islands. and the east coast New Guinea cities of Madang, Salamaua, Bulolo

The bombers were supported by strong fighter groups.

Forty bombers escorted by 20 fighters attacked Kavieng in the first of the raids, early this morning, an Australian communique said. A short time later three raiders bombed

Strong Forces Sighted. Strong Japanese aerial forces were sighted at a number of other places along the northern coast of New Guinea and over the Bismarck Archipelago.

More than 50 Japanese bombers and fighters were observed flying in the direction of Salamaua, south of Madang, which is in the Australian part of New Guinea, and shortly after noon a small group of raiders attacked Salamaua airdrome.

"The extent of damage and casualties in these raids has not been reported," the communique said, but it added that from the strength of the forces the Japanese had put into the air "major attacks in this area can be expected."

(This evidently was an extension of operations instituted yesterday against Australianmandated New Britain Island. The Bismarck Archipelago links New Britain and New Guinea.) 3 of 100 Planes Felled.

Defenders of Rabaul, New Britain base, were reported in a communique to have shot down 3 of 100 Japanese planes which struck there yesterday. Rabaul's casualties were 11 per-

sons killed and 6 injured. The announcement acknowledged said one merchant ship and wharves

Rabaul principal city of New Britain, is about 500 miles northeast of Australia and approximately 3,500 miles east of Singapore. The planes participating in the raid were three days as defenders fought for said to have come from shore bases 50 miles along the jungle invasion as well as an aircraft carrier.

Peril to Australia Seen. the mass attacks showed the peril to Australia was "nearer, clearer and deadlier than ever."

"Anybody in Australia who fails to perceive the immediate menace to Australia which this attack con- cast) (A).—Domei News Agency tostitutes, must be lost to all reality." day claimed that Japanese forces the New South Wales Public Service made new gains in the south and Board, was appointed director general of manpower, heading an organization under which every man, woman and child will be enrolled for war service of some kind.

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strip between the Muar River and Batu Pahat, which is 60 miles from Singapore. Only slight action was reported

around Batu Pahat.

At Endau, on the east coast 85 miles from Johore Strait, a British outpost was reported withdrawn in the face of stronger Japanese forces. An official Tokio broadcast asserted that Allied warships had entered the critical battle of Singapore even as Japan's navy minister, Vice Admiral Shigetaro Shimada, boasted that the Japanese navy "virtually commands the Pacific from Malava and the Indies to the west coast of the United States."

Claim Advance Continues.

Malacca, which lies between the Burma. Malay Peninsula and the Netherlands Indies island of Sumatra. British military quarters conceded

that Japanese troops-apparently arriving in small boats which hugged the shore-continued to land along the Malay coast during the past 24 hours, striking ahead of the main Japanese invasion army to harass the British west flank.

Strong Japanese pressure also was reported against a British communications highway running southeast from the Muar River sector, 90 miles north of Singapore, where British, Australian and imperial Indian troops were struggling to halt the main Japanese onslaught.

It was in this sector that Tokio asserted 20,000 British were trapped. A Tokio broadcast said Japanese forces yesterday captured Segamat, 95 miles north of Singapore, after a seven-day attack against positions defended by the Australian 8th Division and fortified to a depth of

Thirteen Raiders Shot Down.

Singapore's defenders sharply raised their score against Japan's airmen by shooting down 13 of the raiders which blasted at fortifications and thickly settled residential districts alike of that island citadel. During the long attack scores of bombs were dropped. Eyewitnesses observed but two raiders knocked down by anti-aircraft fire.

There was no immediate explanation of the increased effectiveness of the defense which heretofore has accounted for comparatively few of the atttackers who caused 150 casualties, 50 fatal, in a severe raid

The Japanese claimed that their light bombers started seven fires in an attack on a British airplane Enrolled in Gunnery School assembly plant near the Seletar air base on Singapore island.

They said fighter planes escorting the hombers shot down seven of 10 British fighters which tried to break up the raid.



DERNA AIRPORT AFTER R. A. F. VISIT-Smashed German and Italian planes litter the Derna airport after R. A. F. flyers smashed at the spot to soften the way for land troops in Libya. The Royal Navy also pounded at the city from off shore. -A. P. Wirephoto.

In Southern Burma Checked, British Say

Drive in Direction of Port of Moulmein Is **Declared Halted**

By the Associated Press. RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 21.-Thai-Japanese forces which launched a thrust from the Thailand border vesterday in the direction of the important port of Moulmein in Southern Burma have been checked near the frontier town of Myawaddi, a communique said today.

Preceded by bombing attacks, Thai troops had crossed the Burma frontier east of Myawaddi and engaged British defenders north of the town, the loss of five British planes and a combined army and R. A. F. communique said vesterday.

Japanese planes also hombed Moulmein, 60 miles southwest of Myawaddi The port of Tayov, which fell to

the Japanese Monday, held out for route. By taking the port the Japanese were able to cut Burma's long Tenasserim coast practically in two New Gains in Burma

Claimed by Japanese

TOKIO, Jan. 21 (Official Broad-W. C. Wurth, former chairman of striking into Lower Burma had were advancing east of Moulmein. A communique by the imperial headquarters said Japanese troops "annihilated" defense forces in a fight near Cowmeander, 16 miles northeast of the captured port of

Tavoy, last Saturday night. (The Japanese did not specify what gains they claimed to have made east of Moulmein, more than 150 miles north of Tavoy.) The Japanese claimed gains in diplomatic attaches of the totalitar- America and England combined." Southern Burma and said artillery and dive bombers were supporting Moulmein and Rangoon.

The Japanese bombers also were said to have attacked Moulmein and

Imperial headquarters said Japanese forces which occupied Tavov "captured 151 enemy troops and 10

Moulmein Endangered From Two Directions

RANGOON, Burma, Jan 20 (Delayed) (A).-Moulmein, ringed by Japanese front-line dispatches said the jungle and the sea at the enbattle flags of the Rising Sun were trance to the tideswept Gulf of advancing southward along the Ma- Martaban, today appeared to be the layan west coast "in spite of gunfire | Japanese Army's next objective in its from enemy ships" in the Strait of attempted conquest of Southern

There was no indication yet as to where the British and Burmese troops would elect to make a decisive stand against the enemy, which split the Tenasserim coast-Burma's "panhandle" along the Western Malay Peninsula-by capturing Tavoy with a numerically superior force.

Moulmein, at the head of the Tenasserim coast, was endangered from two directions: From the Thai border. 70 miles to the east, and from Tavoy, 170 miles to the south, to which it is linked by a combination railway and highway

Admittedly, with the British Army here still being forged into an eventual offensive weapon, the Japanese strategy of piecemeal occupation of exposed areas in Southern Burma poses the most difficult type of defense problem.

Moulmein is less vulnerable than Tavoy, but hardly would be an ideal Burmese Verdun. It is about 15 minutes' flying time from three strong Japanese air bases just over the Thai border due east. Swamps and bridgeless rivers separate it from Rangoon or other strong points announced today. to which the Moulmein garrison, if outnumbered, might be ordered to director of the company, which owns

The Japanese also have switched their bombing tactics, apparently conserving their aircraft for attacks

on the south Burma front. Rangoon had three alerts in the last 24 hours, but the enemy did not get this far. Moulmein now appears to be the chief target, although Allied fighter planes are offering a stout defense.

Pvt. Alvin D. Kidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Kidwell, 1640 achusetts avenue S.E., and a graduate of Eastern High School in Ferry Pilot Sets Record 1938, is enrolled at the Air Corps An American pilot flying planes Gunnery School at Las Vegas, Nev. across the Atlantic made two cross-The honor roll for the home front! March 22, 1941, with his unit of the Pay roll savings for the purchase of United States savings bonds and United States savings bonds and seems a member since early in the year.

| March 22, 1941, with his unit of the breakfast at a British airport be-industries. In return, the Latin fore dawn, lunch in Newfoundland and support at the airport he had left in the morning. in the year.

Thai-Japanese Thrust Axis Aides Reported Reluctant To Leave U.S. for Homelands

Italian Embassy Group Treated by Doctor For Newly Developed Cases of 'Nerves'

to effect exchange of Axis diplomats in the United States for American

Bucharest, Budapest and Sofia, Arrangements are being made to charter a Portuguese boat which will proceed to Lisbon loaded with members of the Axis embassies. As soon as the boat is sighted the Amerboard the same vessel for the return voyage. Swiss diplomats will supervise the transaction and will see to it that neither side loses in the exchange

ship is on the way. There is a creased their energy. curious reluctance, however, on the part of the Axis diplomats to leave the shores of the United States. seem to grow less keen as the time for renewing them grows near. Italians Develop "Nerves."

A Washington physician has had his hands full with the cases of Washington for his share in the nerves which have suddenly deinstance. The distinguished doctor by the British authorities. had been busy with the administration of sedatives to various attaches whose exuberance over the prospective departure diminishes day by

Prince Colonna, the Duce's envoy, s far from happy. He does not fear existence in Italy for his beautiful cause. Greek wife is heart-breaking.

free life. Another dreads the pros- cocktail. We are irrevocably compect of soapless bath, and so on. Though the agents, envoys, and for us and more against us than

, ian countries have enjoyed to the It will take the combined efforts full the comforts of life in Washingof Swiss and Portuguese authorities ton, they have never relaxed their efforts to sell their own superlative system in the Capital of the United diplomatic officers in Berlin, Rome.

Aiding these regular diplomatic officers have been various American women, many of them married to titled foreigners who have left Europe for the duration, leaving their Italian, French and German husicans will be sent to Portugal to bands behind them. They find much to criticize in the United States and do not hesitate to point out, over a cup of tea, or at a dinner party, the superior qualities of the New Order they have fled. The exiled Americans are waiting Their expanding waistlines, far from impatiently for the news that the diminishing their enthusiasm in-

Admiral Lais' Views Quoted. Until the actual declaration of war and the subsequent hysterics The joys of life under the new order at the prospect of leaving Washington, the diplomats of Il Duce worked enthusiastically for the Axis cause. Admiral Lais, the former Italian

sabotage of ships in New York Harveloped in the Italian Embassy, for bor, and was "detained" in Bermuda The Italian admiral, newly-appointed aide to his majesty, King Victor Emmanuel, was given a number of parties by his official "jailer." British Admiral Purvis, in command

of naval forces at Bermuda. Lais accepted the parties with pleasure the hardships for himself, he says, but was highly amused at the atbut the prospect of a luxury-bare tempts to woo him to the Allied He remarked to an old friend Each member of the staff has a whom he met in Bermuda: "It is different reason for his lack of somewhat naive of the British and enthusiasm. One is sorry that his Americans to imagine that they can children will no longer have a care- woo us away from the Axis with a

mitted to Hitler who can do more

Eager to return to sea, six sur-

lifeboat came dangerously near the

The survivors, who came here by

plane from Norfolk and continued

to Newark, are Jeremiah Donovan,

Bayonne, N. J., pumpman; Aracelio

Lopez, Brooklyn, messman; Teague

G. F. Burke, Bruce, Fla.; Onis May,

Panama City, Fla., and Ross F.

Terrill, Baltimore, able-bodied sea-

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heavy offensive operations aimed at Dr. Solomon Lowenstein, Six Rescued From Tanker Welfare Executive, Dies Here on Way North

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-Dr. 8olomon Lowenstein, 64, former president of the National Conference of last night on their way to Newark, motorcars, as well as large quantities Social Workers and member of the N. J., and a new assignment. Jewish Agency for Palestine Administrative Commission, collapsed was struck in the starboard hull by shortly after leaving a midtown a torpedo from an enemy submarine restaurant yesterday and died on the early Sunday off the North Carosidewalk, apparently of a heart at- lina coast and caught fire and sank

Ordained a rabbi in 1901 after at- men were lost. Thirteen survived. tending Hebrew Union College, Cin- They had had no warning of the cinnati, Dr. Lowenstein, born in impending disaster, the six seamen Philadelphia, devoted most of his life said. Several survivors barely to social work and in 1938 was head escaped death again when their of the Social Workers Conference, composed of Protestant, Jewish and Catholis social executives.

Head of more than a score of philanthropic societies, he became head worker of the Jewish settement of Cincinnati in 1900 and from 1902 to 1904 was superintendent of the United Jewish Charities of Cincin-

Among other offices he held were State welfare posts in New York. With the rank of major, he went to Palestine, attached to the American Red Cross, in the last war. In 1904 he married Linda Berger at La Crosse, Wis. Mrs. Lowenstein

died in October. **Tunney Quits Liquor Firm**

To Give Full Time to Navy

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-Lt. Comdr. Gene Tunney of the United States Navy has resigned as chairman of the board of American Distilling Co. to devote all his time to physical training duties for the Navy, it was

Comdr. Tunney was elected the largest distilling plant in the country at Pekin, Ill., in 1935. He became chairman in 1938.

In his letter of resignation, Comdr. Tunney said: "In view of the fact that our country is at war and I am on a full-time job with the United States Navy. I find it necessary to relinquish all of my business interests."

Comdr. Tunney has been engaged in the physical training of recruits for the Navy for some months. At finance and complete certain major present he is at the naval training station in Cleveland.

Expresses Sympathy For Axis-Held Lands **Big Test of Solidarity** Not Expected to Come

Rio Parley Committee

To Vote Till Tomorrow

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 21. The Defense Committee of the Pan-American Conference unanimously adopted a resolution today expressing sympathy for Axis-occupied countries and assuring recognition to their governments in exile.

Delegates said the big test of pan-American solidarity—action on the resolution to break off relations with the Axis which Argentina has said she would oppose-would not come to committee vote until to-

olution touched off a few minutes of heated discussion because of a misunderstanding of the attitude of Oswaldo Aranha, Brazil's Foreign Minister, had said "America is for Naval Attache, was asked to leave

Americans and must be defended." 'No, senor," a Cuban delegate declared. "America is not for Americans. America is for humanity.' Aranha quickly cleared up the impression that Brazil was not in sympathy with the conquered countries and emphasized that he was criticizing only the superficiality of such a resolution. Brazil, he declared, wanted more definite action

from the conference.

Hopes Ard Dealt Blow. Hopes that Argentina might fall into line on the proposal to break relations with the Axis were dealt blow last night by Argentina's acting President, Ramon S. Castillo who said his government could not modify its attitude toward the pro-

(United States Ambassador Norman Armour went to the Argentine presidential offices in Buenos Aires this morning for a conference with Castillo No announcement was made as to the purpose of the Ambassador's visit, but it was assumed in informed quarters that it had to do with Argentina's policy at the Rio de vivors of the torpedoed tanker Allan Janeiro conference, especially on Jackson stopped off in Washington the question of breaking relations with the Axis.) The Jackson, 6,635-ton tanker.

Castillo's assertion, made last night in Buenos Aires, was generally accepted here as meaning that Argentina had definitely decided against joining the other American nations—at least for the presentwithin 10 minutes. Twenty-two in forming 2 solid anti-Axis front Of the 20 other republics represented here. Chile is the only one whose stand on a proposed joint break with the Axis—scheduled for debate tomorrow-is in doubt.

No Hint of Compromise. Castillo's statement surprised ob servers, for only yesterday there were reports that Argentina, long re garded as the chief obstacle to unan imous action by the conference, was being won to the majority view. There was no hint now, however, of

men, and Rolf Clausen, Brooklyn, Proponents of the anti-Axis dec laration indicated they were ready They had combined with two others to set the lifeboat affoat. to go ahead, regardless of Argentina's attitude, and there were re-They were adrift for six hours beports one subcommittee member fore they were picked up by a passhad proposed that Argentina or any other nation opposing the measure be ousted from the Pan-American

Some hope still existed that Argentina, while apparently unwilling to subscribe to an immediate break with the Axis, might do so when she mobile in which a man and three feels the time is ripe. Those holding to this belief maintained that the clare, Eire, was lifted into the air present attitude of Argentina, as well and deposited in a tree after the as Chile, was being strongly influenced by political considerations at Caught in the tree, the car home.

Dr. Eduardo Anze Matienzo, Bo livian foreign minister in charge of reporting out the resolution for de-

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bate, said last night he had not abandoned hope that unanimity of the 21 American republics ultimately would be achieved.

No Deviation From Position In his stepement in Buenos Aires, Castillo declared that thus far Argentina had not deviated from her position of neutrality toward all warring nations except by treating the United States as a non-belligerent and thus permitting American warships the use of her ports.

"Our position is final," Castillo added. "It will not undergo any He protested, however, that Argentina's attitude toward the Pan-

American Conference had wrongly been interpreted as a refusal to colaborate with the other American

"Argentina, which defends the thesis that she believes best for America, will collaborate," Castillo Argentina's position, he said, is open, frank and loyal, and repre-

sents—right or wrong—the opinion of the country." Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, chief of the Argentine delegation here, is merely "carrying out instructions given him by the cabinet," the acting chief executive

Army Flyer Uninjured

In Mishap in Potomac Second Lt. Robert Hartzell narrowly escaped a ducking in the Potomac River at 8:15 o'clock last night when the Army training plane in which he was practicing night landings nosed over in the soft earth at the river's edge after running off a runway at Bolling Feld. Lt. Haztzell, 22, of New York City was uninjured and crawled from the plane unassisted. The single-motored craft was not badly damaged, according to Army public relations officers.

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Russian Armies Drive Past Mozhaisk After **Taking Key City**

Germans Admit Enemy Break-Through in Kharkov Sector

By the Associated Press.

Russia celebrated her greatest victory of the war today as the Red Armies drove 6 miles beyond fallen Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of Moscow, in pursuit of Adolf Hitler's battered invaders along the Napoleonic road of retreat to Smolensk.

London military quarters esti-mated that 200,000 Germans had been forced to withdraw toward the narrowing Vyazma Gap as a result of Mozhaisk's capture. Vyazma is about half way between Moscow and Smolensk.

Simultaneously, a bulletin from Hitler's rield headquarters acknowledged that Soviet troops had broken through German lines on the upper Donets River-presumably in the fierce battle for the big Donets River steel city of Kharkov, Russia's "Pittsburgh" in the Ukraine. The high command asserted, however, that Nazi counterattacks had

thrown the Russians back. Hitler's high command emphasized the bitter fighting in the Donets River basin, reporting that the Russians lost 1.100 killed in one battle and asserted that a total of 10.605 Soviet prisoners had now been captured at Feodosiya, in the Crimea.

No Hint Given Germans. No hint of the defeat on the central (Moscow) front was given the German nation.

While Hitler's winter-scourged armies fell back along Le 70-milewide "escape corridor" from Mozhaisk, threatened by Sussian flanking thrusts on both a des, the Berlin radio broadcast this lersion of the struggle:

"The German line on the eastern front, reaching from the Sea of Azov to encircled Leningrad, is intact in spite of many and heavy Soviet attacks.

but without achieving the occupation of any important points." Bloody Street Fighting. The fall of Mozhaisk, climaxed

by bloody street fighting in the glare of burning buildings, was announced in four words by the Rus-

"Our units captured Mozhaisk." The city, forward anchor of Hitler's winter defense front, was occupied by triumphant Red Army forces at 8:30 a.m. (12:30 a.m., E. S. T.) Monday. It had been captured by the Germans just three months ago in the heyday of their now broken offensive against Moscow-the drive which Hitler proclaimed would be "the last great, decisive battle" of

In London, Soviet quarters deoffensive along the entire 1,200-

mile front Nazi Losses Enormous. obey Hitler's order to hold Mozhaisk

at all costs. Tass said Red Army troops, stormearth-and-timber forts 50 to 100 yards apart, found a scene of chaotic

"The whole defense belt was dug

City Torn by Blasts. Torn by explosives and scarred by fire, Mozhaisk was taken by Red Army troops under Lt. Gen. Leonid

Wounded and frost-bitten Germans were reported to have been moving to the rear from Mozhaisk at a rate of from five to six trains daily before the fall of the town.

The road of retreat was insecure. flanked by Red Army speerheads for more than half the distance to Smolensk, site of a German field headquarters on the Dnieper 230 miles west of Moscow. Borodino. Gzhatsk, Vyazma, Durovo, Yarttions of interception and ambush.

Probable successors to Mozhaisk as objectives in the Russian strategy are German bases at Rzhev, a rail and communications center on the upper Volga 125 miles northwest of Moscow, and in Orel, 200 miles below the capital.

A Russian spearhead which recently bypassed Rzhev to capture miles northwest of Moscow, was reported to have moved ahead 20 miles to take Ostashkon, on Lake Seliger about half way between the capital and Leningrad

south of the Svir River yesterday, that the Germans stopped their in November, for example, Bulgaria Embassy staff. the Finnish high command said. The Murmansk railway was reported damaged in new bombing

Anti-aircraft fire was said to have beaten off small formations of Rus-

While conceding increased Rusartillery fire silenced one Russian battery and a Russian propaganda

Molotov May Pay Visit To London, Paper Says

loudspeaker.

LONDON, Jan. 21.-Russia's Forwell-informed diplomatic corre-

"no doubt will bring with him high tourist has done for consumers' last European country to go hungry Russian army, navy and air force goods. They have literally eaten or unclothed.



RESCUE AFTER SUBMARINE ATTACK-Survivors of a large merchant vessel torpedoed and sunk by an Axis submarine 160 miles off the coast of Nova Scotia are shown as they were picked up by the Canadian minesweeper Red Deer. Ninety-four lives were lost and 89 were saved, it was announced January 13 by the Canadian government. -A. P. Wirephoto.

"These attacks resulted in heavy losses being suffered by the Soviets but without achieving the secure." History's Most Efficient Plunder Machine Is Draining Europe, Says Returned Newsman

cago Daily News foreign correspondent, spent nearly a year and a half in Berlin until German restrictions on news coverage made it necessary for him to operate elsewhere in Europe and he transferred his activities to Bern, Switzerland, where he remained several months before returning to this country.)

By DAVID M. NICHOL. Europe is caught today in the

grip of the most efficient plunder machine the world has ever evolved. clared that the fall of Mozhaisk would signal a "titanic continua
The process is applied impartially, to enemy and ally alike, but the tion of the battle" and that the Russian Army now had hundreds object solely the support of Nazi to sustain morale at home and in the army. But as everything else it moved except the slinking dogs—one Germany's effort to bring the en- must some day end and that end at each of the garbage cans that serves ready to hurl into a giant tire globe under its domination. It comes ever closer. Consumers goods has made Europe a continent of have been exhausted and cannot loot and slavery.

agency, said the Germans suffered suffering endless hardships, of hun- Nazis. enormous losses in an attempt to ger and disease, of ceaseless migra- At the same time the downward driving lash to the Nazis' further light, of Italians without spaghetti years of the war, has been tremening into the city after smashing and Swiss without cheese, of living dously accelerated by the expendireduced to its lowest subsistence

No Locust Plague More Thorough. In its total it means the decline with huge craters and littered with of every standard, the exhaustion of rope's human resources. Approxi-German bodies Soviet foot soldiers every resource that Continental Eu- mately 2,000,000 war prisoners, modmoved relentlessly toward the cen- rope has built over decades. It ter of the town, driving out or killing means the ultimate defeat of Hitler blasting campaigns, were at work campaigns, for Africa is essential to automatic riflemen in their hideouts if the Allied armies are sufficiently -the dead piled up in cellars, attics strong to block him from new sources and stairways and spilled through of supply and to build a mighty dam of supply and to build a mighty dam behind which their own productive behind which their own productive since have been increased. An addition the world. Should the pinch becapacity can bring its full weight

> I watched this destructive whirlpool for 16 months in the heart of and compelled to serve their Nazi England. In any event, the war in its expanding orbit while it en- masters in the Reich. Each new de- Europe has resolved itself into a gulfed one after another of Europe's feated country contributed further grim race in which Nazism must countries. During that period the technique of looting was brought to sands of "volunteer" workmen un- enough to crush it-or lose everyincredible perfection. No locust der the pressure of the occupying plague has ever done a more thorough jeb.

Two channels serve to syphon off are 300,000 Italians uprooted and whatever there is of value in the serving in the Reich. continent. One is the German government and its agencies. The second is the German soldier and tourist. The first operates through the sevo—these were potential way sta- official requisitioning commissions and economic staffs of the occupying armies, through the "trade missions" dispatched to allied countries and the ruthless bargains that are forced on the few remaining neu-

Its ramifications are endless and extend to every phase of Europe's existence. Nazi panzers need grease with the result that the trains Selizharovo, on the upper Volga 175 pounding through Switzerland vital arteries for Italy-are improperly lubricated and continually breaking down.

All the continent's rolling stock has been scrambled into one gigantic they may disrupt the Nazis like-Railway Reported Damaged.

pool, heavily overburdened alike by Russian staff headquarters on the the absence of any trucking and the quered and allied neighbors to in-Karelian Isthmus were attacked demands of the armies, and deprecieffectively by Finnish airmen, and ating steadily because there is living at home and working in war from 3427 Thirteenth street N.W. horse-drawn and motor vehicles neither labor nor replacements. Rewere destroyed in the Soviet rear ports of wrecks were so frequent publication wherever they could.

Every bank of importance, every insurance company has been brought different dose. Considered more under the control of central German | trustworthy than their Norwegian institutions. With the banks came sian airmen who raided Helsinki.

There was no damage and one Red Army plane was shot down, the high predominant interests in many in-Army plane was shot down, the high rated directly or indirectly into the hours a week is no rarity for them. and overcoat, carrying new brown huge Hermann Goering Wereke. I.G. They find themselves bound by con-Farben has taken over most of the tract, the breaking of which involves ing from 2906 P street N.W. since sian patrol activity on the Leningrad | chemical concerns, one of the newest | not only civil penalties, but longfront, the communique said that all branches being "Francolor," which term jail sentences. A not inconsidattempts to pierce Finnish lines went into operation at the beginning were repulsed and that Finnish of the year combining three principal French organizations.

Soldiers Take Care of Retail Looting. over the Russian fields should they ever be conquered. Movies will be Unit figures are a source of desper- wearing mixed gray lumberjacket, controlled through a new group in ate concern to the masters of the zipper hat, gray knickers, tan shoes; eign Commissar, Vyacheslav M. controlled through a new group in Molotov may come to London soon which Germany and Italy—which to repay the Moscow visit of For- means Germany—can out-vote any eign Secretary Anthony Eden, the well-informed diplomatic corre-well-informed diplomatic correspondent of the Yorkshire Post ized" under German leadership and

More of this process later. anything else that could be found nothing-nothing." and returned to the folks at home.

Piracy Has Aided Morale.

the point of a pistol."

tures in the Russian battles.

The same scraping of the bin that has been applied to production and goods has also been loosed on Euern slaves, scooped up in the Nazis' in German factories and farms be- the operation of the "continental fore the onslaught on Russia. There fortress" which Hitler is undertakare no dependable figures to indi- ing to establish, and it will condition from their families and their homes thousands and hundreds of thouthe same ruthless disregard—there

Numbered 2,000,000 Last Fall.

They come in all from 20 different nations or their remnants, and their number last fall was almost 2.200 .-000, exclusive of war prisoners, the the end is reached. officiai German Labor Journal reported in December. Between a fourth and a fifth of them are

How well they fare may be judged from the fact that a woman laborer working in an armaments factory and living in barracks under the watchful charge of the SS and Gestapo, nets 6 marks 30 pfennings for a minimum of 48 hours a week-\$2.52 at the official rate, less than \$1.60 on the old and much more ac-

curate basis. Without regard for the economies jumped the hours from 48 to 60.

The Danes have had a slightly neighbors, they were recruited by the thousands to construct the erable number have lost their lives

attempting to escape to Sweden. Humans Are Running Down.

As everything else in Europe, hu-A central holding company in mans are running down. But the which the German banks and the pressure for workers and ever more German government participate di- workers continues, and will continue rectly has been established to exploit so long as the Nazis have the power. the continent's diminishing oil re- Meanwhile every conceivable meassources and presumably will take ure will be brought to bear to continent.

Discovery that Europe's resources dividual German, who is still in bet- hair, gold in upper front teeth, wrote today.

Mr. Eden was said to have invited Molotov while on his recent stay in Russia. The Post said Molotov will bring with him high tourist her done for and "no doubt will bring with him high tourist her done for and "tourist her done for any will be the "tourist her done for any

and shopped their way through But the Paris gowns on the offi-

every country they have entered. | cers' wives at the Berlin opera this winter will be last year's models It is sufficient for the moment to because there are no new ones. The The pay is \$1,260 annually, and six point out that the German postoffice average murmuring as he did belast year installed what amounts to fore Christmas, "God, if we could a special department to handle the shipment of empty boxes sent by Russia, if they survive, will write as skilled trades and that radio and relatives and friends to soldiers in one young officer bitterly wrote: telegraph operators are needed. the field to be filled with food and "In this country there is nothing-

I can remember no better picture The Berliners even developed a slang of what it means for the rest of Euexpression for the looting which rope than Narbonne, once a busy translates loosely as "purchase at city in Southern France near the Mediterranean where our train stopped for three hours on the This piratical feature of the Nazi agonizing and uncertain journey campaigns actually has done much from Switzerland to Lisbon. In all

Explains Onslaught on Russia.

On a larger scale this downward In detail it is an undramatic ac- raw materials must be devoted ex- spiral has demonstrated that Eu-Tass, the official Soviet news count, the story of little people clusively to the war needs of the rope in its former boundaries is not self-sufficient and has served as a tions and broken families, of stoves trend of industry and raw materials, conquests. It explains the savage without fuel and homes without a gradual process for the first two onslaught on Russia, a reservoir which the Germans, to their sorrow and discouragement, have been unable to tap. Even should they conquer the Soviets it will require years to organize their resources because of the thoroughness of the Russian "scorched earth" policy.

The problem gives a little-understool significance to the African tional 1,000,000 Poles have been torn come too desperate it would probably touch off the all-out attack on conquer before the Allies are strong

> Unfortunately, it cannot be reported honestly that the Allies are now in any position to deal a death blow to Hitlerism. The outcome of the race is by no means certain. Only one fact is sure-tortured, plundered, enslaved Europe faces immensely greater suffering before (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

Missing Persons

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

Walter Hesse, 15, 5 feet 5 inches 135 pounds, blue eyes, blond hair, wearing blue sweater, blue trousers, low black shoes, and Robert Zeisler, 16, 5 feet 8 inches, 130 pounds, dark crease the work week for laborers sedan with Illinois tags; missing industries serving the Germans, the only ones permitted to operate. Late mother is interned with the German

David Strivers, 13, 5 feet, brown eyes, dark hair; missing from Vienna, Va., since Monday.

Ernest Lester Barker, 16, 5 feet 71/2 inches, 130 pounds, gray eyes, brown smooth leather Gladstone bag; missyesterday.

Luilla Randall, 24, 5 feet, 101 pounds, gray eyes, black hair, wearing maroon colored coat, black shoes and hose; missing from 513 Twelfth street S.E. since Saturday.

Lester Wilson, 51, wearing camelhair overcoat, gray oxford suit, black shoes, driving 1941 Buick sedanette; missing from North Arlington, Va., since yesterday. Herman Bradham, 7, colored,

missing from 1247 Girard street N.W. since yesterday. have definite limits has come as a Frances Drumgoole, 32, colored 5 feet 2 inches, 227 pounds, black

The United States Coast Guard

President Summons Army's Two Principal Neighborhood Auto **Operations Officers**

Byrnes Will Continue As Policy Adviser And Consultant

President Roosevelt called the two sultation today, scheduling a noon-He also called to a luncheon con-

erence Secretary of the Navy Knox and Undersecretary James V. For-

Berle and Others on List. Among other engagements planned during the day was one with Assistant Secretary of State A. A. the Board of Commissioners and will Berle, and others with Undersecre- be referred to the Public Utilities tary of Interior John J. Dempsey and Senator Maybank, Democrat, of

The White House disclosed today ministration policy. Justice Byrnes was an administration wheelhorse in the Senate for several years. Offers Any Service.

Since the United States became involved in war, Justice Byrnes has offered to serve in any capacity, the White House said, from adviser to messenger boy. As a friendly coun-selor, he had a long luncheon conference with Mr. Roosevelt.

Before creation of the War Production Board and designation of Donald M. Nelson as production chieftain, it had been reported that Justice Byrnes might head an administrative reorganization of the war program. A White House spokesman said today, however, that no specific job for him is in sight.

Telephone Operators Needed by Government

The Government wants telephone operators in Washington, according AIR RAIDS to the Civil Service Commission months' experience is required. The commission also repeated to-

Committee Studies 'Jitney' Service

Rotating System of Use of Cars by Groups **Under Consideration**

A committee of five today began consideration of a plan projected by principal operations officers of the consideration of a plan projected by Army to the White House for conto enlist Washington automobile time engagement with Gen. George owners in a co-operative transportation program—with the twofold Gen. Henry H. Arnold, deputy chief purpose of reducing traffic congestion and conserving tires.

Announcement of the move followed receipt of a letter from Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Earlier, the President was sched-uled to see Chairman May of the individual and public automobiles.

House Military Affairs Committee. Careful Study Promised. Suggestions contained in Mr. Delano's communication, said Mr. Young, will be carefully studied by

Commission. The committee named by Mr. Young includes Whitney Leary, chairman of the Tire Rationing that Associate Justice James F. Board and chairman of the Com-Byrnes of the Supreme Court, for- missioners' Traffic Advisory Council; ner Senator from South Carolina, Clement Murphy, Fire Department s continuing his close relationship battalion chief and chief air-raid as adviser and consultant with the warden; Traffic Director William A. President on many matters of ad- Van Duzer, Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the District Motor Club of the American Automobile Association, and George Keneipp, manager o the Keystone Automobile

> Rotating Plan Suggested. Mr. Young suggested that because of their familiarity with neighborhood conditions and their personal acquaintance with community resi-

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dents, air-raid wardens would be gentina, to the director of the Na-logical choices to develop a "share tional Institute of Bacteriology in

Commissioner Young's suggestion called for "rotating" private cars in the various communities for driving the neighbor group to work and he predicted it might be possible for an individual auto to be used not more than once a week, or at least not more than once every five days.

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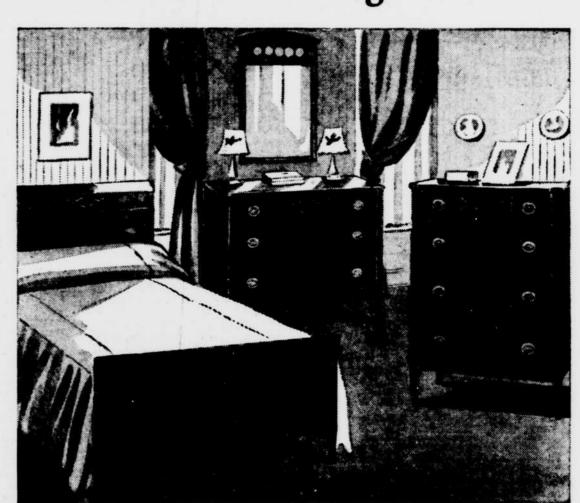
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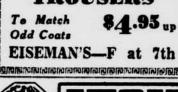
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Dr. John J. Field Operations in Pacific Will Be Intensified, Japanese Declare

Australia and Indies Are Warned No Mercy Will Be Shown Them

(This dispatch was sent from an enemy country, whose motive in re-leasing news is apt to be propaganta Axis claims should be credited only when confirmed by American or Allied

TOKIO, Jan. 21 (Official Broadcast).-Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo told the Diet (Parliament) today that Japan, acting in close cooperation with Germany and Italy, planned "increasingly vigorous operations" in the Pacific and would go on fighting until the United States and Britain

were "brought to their knees." "Japan intends to strengthen further her solidarity with her allies in military, diplomatic, economic and various other spheres and to go forward toward the attainment of a common purpose," Gen. Tojo declared.

He asserted Japan would "gladly enable the Philippines to enjoy honor and independence" provided the Filipinos showed what he called a genuine willingness to collaborate in achieving common prosperity. In reference to Australia and the Netherlands Indies, Gen, Tojo de-

"If they continue their present attitude of resisting Japan we will show no mercy in crushing them."

Bare Mention of Russia.

Domei said the Premier made "virtually no mention of Japanese relations with the Soviet Union." "He merely said," the agency reported, "that against the Chungking regime, too, we have increasingly strengthened our pressure, while our defenses in the north are adamant." Earlier Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo told the Diet that Japan was paying close attention" to the pan-American conference at Rio de Janeiro and said the government was prepared to maintian cordial relations with the South American nations "so long as they are not misled by American machinations and do not adopt a hostile or un-

friendly attitude toward Japan." (Togo's statement was generally regarded as an attempt to influence the South American nations against joining in a declaration severing all relations with the Axis powers.) design to dominate the whole world which Japan regards with hostility,"

Togo added. Many Claims Repeated. taro Shimada, reviewing Japanese cannot be right. naval operations for the benefit of

(The Japanese previously had reported the sinking of these vessels, but Washington had dismissed various claims of sinkings or damage caused by the Japa-nese as "fishing expeditions" designed to elicit information concerning the whereabouts of

United States ships.) Shimada asserted the Japanese Navy now "virtually commands the Pacific from Malaya and the Indies to the West Coast of the United

States" and claimed its achieve- York. ments were as follows: Warships sunk-Seven enemy battleships, two aircraft carriers, two cruisers, six destroyers, 18 submarines and 26 other warships such as gunboats and minesweepers. Warships damaged-Four battle-

ships and six cruisers, one seaplane tender, three destroyers. Merchantmen sunk, 35. Merchantmen damaged, 28. Aircraft damaged or destroyer,

Sinkings Off United States Coast. Shimada also claimed that Japanese submarines operating off the United States coast had sunk 10 vessels aggregating 70,000 tons,

He put Japanese naval losses since aircraft, and said one cruiser had

been slightly damaged. (The United States Army and Navy alone have reported the sinking of 41 Japanese warships and merchant vessels, including one battleship, two cruisers, six destroyers, five submarines and

14 transports.) In operations in the Philippines In operations in the Philippines 13, 1936, he said it was "strange alone, Shimada said, the Japanese and sad" that Edward "should have Navy has shot down or destroyed on disappointed hopes so high and the ground 336 planes, sunk four destroyers, seven submarines and five merchantmen, and has damaged many other vessels.

1941 U. S. Income Set At Record 92 Billions

National income in 1941 totaled people." approximately \$92,200,000.000, an in- This castigation drew consideracrease of 21 per cent over the pre- ble comment and the subject was ceding year, Federal experts esti- aired on the floor of the House of

Higher prices accounted for onethird of this increase, and the expansion in the volume of goods "get out and deal with unemployproduced contributed the other twothirds of the income rise.

Wage and salary payments amounted to \$48,000,000,000, an increase of 9 per cent over 1940, and dividends, interest and net rents and royalties rose 5 per cent to reach a total of \$11,200,000,000.

Hitler Receives Bock, Returning From Leave

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Jan. 21 (Official Broad-cast).—Adolf Hitler has received at his headquarters Field Marshal Fe-dor von Bock, who has returned

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JAPANESE FISHING BOATS ROUNDED UP-A few hours after Canada went to war with Japan, the Canadian Navy started a roundup of all Japanese fishing craft in Canadian waters. The boats above are in the harbor at Steveston, Vancouver Island,

on the west coast. The Canadian government has announced that the boats will be leased or bought from their owners and operated by white fishermen.

-Canadian Navy Official Photograph.

Paper Collection

for Tomorrow

The following & the schedule

for collection of paper in The Evening Star-P.-T. A. Salvage for

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the five leaders in District No. 4

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Canterbury (Continued From First Page.)

Dr. William Temple, would be

named Dr. Lang's successor. Following the abdication of Edward VIII, in which Dr. Lang was a leading fighter to keep England from having a King married to a divorcee, the American-born Wallis Warfield, the venerable archbishop placed the crown on the head of King George VI. Edward's succes-

sor. May 12, 1937. His decision to resign his position was made known to the convocation of the Province of Canterbury. one house of the church assembly

of the Church of England. "When this war is over," he said. "great tasks of reconstruction must await the church as well as the

"Preparation for these tasks must begin now. It is clear the preparation must be the work of those who will have the responsibility of un-

dertaking the tasks.

Cites Post-War Plans.

"For myself, after a lapse of a few years, I cannot hope to retain even such a measure of vigor as I may have now. There is an in-"It is only the British-American evitable temptation to say of ment with deliberate sabotage of form and reconstruction: 'They can-Navy Minister Vice Admiral Shige- ful, responsible consideration.' This current policy is destroying most of

that the aircraft carrier Lexington cause he may expect to have a lead- it is impossible for me to build." had been destroyed January 12 west ing place in the endeavor to carry Builder them out."

decessor, Randall Thomas Davidson. office 131 centures ago. Dr. Lang assured the convoca-

of the Church of England since 1910. when he became Archbishop of

Impressed Victoria.

Early in his career his abilities as a parish priest impressed Queen Vicorary chaplain. Later he became one of her favorite preachers.

It was said that on one occasion "If I have a curate who doesn't suit me. I can change him for another. but I couldn't do that with a wife.' he often gave advice to married per-

seriously five others totaling 40,000 own and you've got to make the best it," he added. of them.'

neral.

After the abdication of Edward VIII, he made a broadcast which provoked much criticism. In that broadcast, on December

abandoned a trust so great."

"Even more strange and sad it is," he went on, "that he should have sought his happiness in a manner inconsistent with the Christian principles of marriage and within a social circle whose standards and ways of life are alien to all the best instincts and traditions of his

Commons, where one outspoken member, Independent Laborite Jock McGovern, declared bishops should ment instead of kicking a man when he's down."

ARCHBISHOP OF CANTER-

Housing (Continued From First Page.)

schemes and plans of church re- private industry so that "public housers" can supply all the needs. not come in my time. It is not, Whether Government inaction is therefore, for me to give them care- deliberate or not, builders agree the the industry. Failure to center "Thus I deem it my duty to hand responsibility for carrying out the the Diet, repeated the claim that over my charge to some one younger housing program in one agency or the United States aircraft tender in years and more vigorous in mind one man is greatly hampering the Langley had been sunk January 8 and spirit, who will be better able to program. As a builder said: "I have southwest of Johnston Island and prepare now for post-war plans be- to see 25 officials before finding out

more than 3,000 of the 15,000 dwell-Thus the archbishop was following ings conditionally promised by high to interest those builders who tion money. Anyway, it is pointed grants were proposed. the example of his immediate pre- private industry were questioned as have it to make, and a majority of out, rising building costs have made to status of their projects by The who in 1928 at the age of 80 became Star. It was found that construction calls for the Government to sub- ask that the \$10,500 figure be strick- speeded along the legislative road the first Archbishop of Canterbury actually has started on only 515, scribe 10 per cent in the form of en from the F. H. A. plan and by the House late yesterday. to resign since Augustine I held the with no indication as to when or if purchase of preferred stock. This straight 90 per cent insurance efthe others would be built.

A loan representative of a large tion his health was excellent but insurance company who had said said his duties increasingly fatigued his clients would erect at least 900 him. He has been an archbishop units said the jobs have the same status as a month ago. "Our company," he said, "has plenty of money, but things are too uncertain for them to release it. We made a loan to a builder for 75 units, but we know he has enough capital to insure us toria, who appointed him an hon- against loss. What is a priority? I certainly would like to know."

Subsidies Urged.

Another builder who had hoped the Queen asked him why he did not to build 500 units said he was proget married, to which he replied: ceeding with 25. The Government he said, had promised co-operation, but "it hasn't come across." Still another builder who promised 1,000 Though he remained a bachelor, units had 180 under way. He said construction money was not available for the remainder. One man Once he told an audience of wom- announced that his 310-unit apartaggregating 70,000 tons, en: "Infinite patience is needed in damaged three others to-dealing with husbands. They may said it is backed with sufficient taling 30,000 tons, and damaged less be poor things but they are your capital to carry on, "but I don't like

Figures show, builders say, that As a primate, Dr. Lang has taken public housing costs 10 per cent the start of the war at four de- a conspicuous part in state as well more than comparable work by pristroyers, four minesweepers, three as church affairs. He officiated at submarines, four transports and 67 the weddings of the Dukes of given in form of subsidy would per-Gloucester and Kent, brothers of the mit builders to go ahead without a King; at the silver jubilee service of King George V in St. Paul's Cathe-ernment would be virtually assured dral in 1935, and at the latter's fu- of getting back the 10 per cent, builders claim.

One plan submitted to Mr. Palmer's office by Washington builders calls for use of this 10 per cent subsidy in amending a current F. H. A. program designed to en-

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In a letter to The Evening Star, H. L. Gutterson, chief of the general salvage section of the Bureau of Industrial Conservation, revealed that an outline of the local plan for paper salvage has been given to all field agents of his office in order that similar drives can be promoted all over the United States. Yesterday's collections sent the

total received here over the 200,000- Gordon Junior pound mark. Not only has this helped in the defense program but it has enriched various P.-T. A. Western groups between \$1,200 and \$1,300. In some schools this added rev-

enue is meeting unusually vital they are urgently needed, get a needs. In one neighborhood the supply of identification tags for but in smaller amounts than under revenue is being used to provide children under the defense program crackers with the milk now being and in various other ways use the served to the children. Others pro- money to fill needs not provided for pose to buy shoes or sweaters where under appropriations.

supply per cent contribution under tion to 10 per cent, one that he is be substituted for it.

per cent contribution to be paid off no action on any of them. before any earnings are collected by the builder. This would virtually insure the Government against any

The second F. H. A. plan for stamps.

courage war building through mort- | encouraging war housing is virtually gage insurance. This F. H. A. plan useless under present conditions. It for rental housing calls for in- calls for insurance of a loan of surance of an 80 per cent loan on a \$10,500 for erection of a four-fam- the 1917 law's allowance for a wife projectt, leaving 20 per cent to be ily flat. But the insurance is not and one child from \$25 to \$30; and invested by the builder. This 20 effective until the project is com- for a wife and two children from This is no help to the the pleted. current uncertain conditions is too builder in obtaining his construc- stances increased Government them do not. The builders' plan this \$10,500 too low. The builders purchase of preferred stock. This straight 90 per cent insurance efwould reduce the builders' contribu- fective before start of construction House approved a \$450,000.000 ex-

ready and willing to make. The earn- Government housing heads have ings of corporations receiving this F. agreed that the changes suggested H. A. mortgage insurance help are by the builders are necessary if prilimited to 6 per cent. The builders' vate industry is to do its part in the plan suggests the Government's 10 war housing job. They have taken

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Army, Navy Support Claimed for Plan Of War Allotments

Measure Would Require Service Men to Send Part of Pay to Dependents

War and Navy Department sup-port "in principle" was claimed by interested legislators today for proposed legislation requiring enlisted men in the armed services to allot \$15 of their monthly pay to dependent wives and children, with the Government matching or bettering that with an additional allowance to families.

Such was the system adopted six months after the United States entered the World War in 1917. Before the armistice, about 400,000 men were making allotments to relatives struggling in the economic backwash of the war.

Representative Edmiston, Demoerat, of West Virginia introduced the allotment legislation after conferences with leaders of veterans' organizations. He said today that service officials favored its objective, but questioned its Government allowances, in some instances much higher than those in the 1917 act. The measure would cover regulars as well as selectees.

Hope to Keep Liberal Rules. The West Virginian said the need

for the legislation would be accentuated if the Government decides that adequate man power cannot be obtained without tightening draft regulations on dependency deferments.

Selective service officials have expressed hope that present liberal rules governing dependents can be maintained. Nevertheless, they have ordered re-examination of the 7,500,000 registrants excused because of claims that they are supporting one or more relatives, with a view to ascertaining whether such dependencies still exsit or whether Janney _____ 2,993 "convenient marriages" were in-

The Edmiston bill provides for compulsory pay allotments of \$15 a month for enlisted men in the Army, Navy and Coast Guard where it is proved they have a dependent wife or child or an unmarried divorced wife to whom alimony has been decreed. Other Allotments Voluntary.

Allotments to others, such as a parent, brother, sister, or grandchild, would be voluntary. Where these were made, the Government also would provide an "allowance," the compulsory plan.

The bill's \$15 pay allotment is the same as the 1917 Act, as is its Federal allowance of \$15 for a dependent wife and its limit of \$50 a month for an allowance to any one family. However, the bill would increase

Three Measures Speeded.

Three other war measures were Without a dissenting vote, the House approved a \$450,000,000 expansion of naval shore facilities and back with time-tested

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tomorrow of a \$3,300,000,000 shipbuilding measure. At the same time, a House appropriations sub-com-

mittee, with unprecedented speed, approved a \$12,525,872,274 fund for

new war planes.

The shipbuilding measure provides for the construction of 1,799 minor combatant, auxiliary and patrol

vessels of various types in addition

to previously authorized ship con-struction. While the bill carried

no specific over-all authorization,

program would cost \$3,300,000,000. To

get it started, the measure authorized the Navy to spend up to \$750,-

000,000 for equipment, facilities and land for the construction of the ves-

Representative Cannon, Democrat,

of Missouri, chairman of the subcommittee which handled the new

warplanes bill, called the proposed appropriation "the largest single estimate for military equipment in

the history of the Nation." Of the

total, \$9,041,373,090 would go direct-

ly to the Air Corps for plane pro-

Methods of combating incendiary bombs were described at a meet-

ing of the Petworth Citizens' As-

Warden Tarmon A. Chapman.

sociation last night by Air Raid

Mr. Chapman, who recently re-

itred from the District Fire De-

partment, spoke also on the possi-

bility of poison gas being used

On a motion by H. O. Craver.

delegate to the Federation of Citi-

zens' Associations, the association

reaffirmed its stand for a cross-

town bus by way of Military road,

and asked that the route be estab-

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police precinct were urged in a

resolution by David Fegan. The

resolution received unanimous ap-

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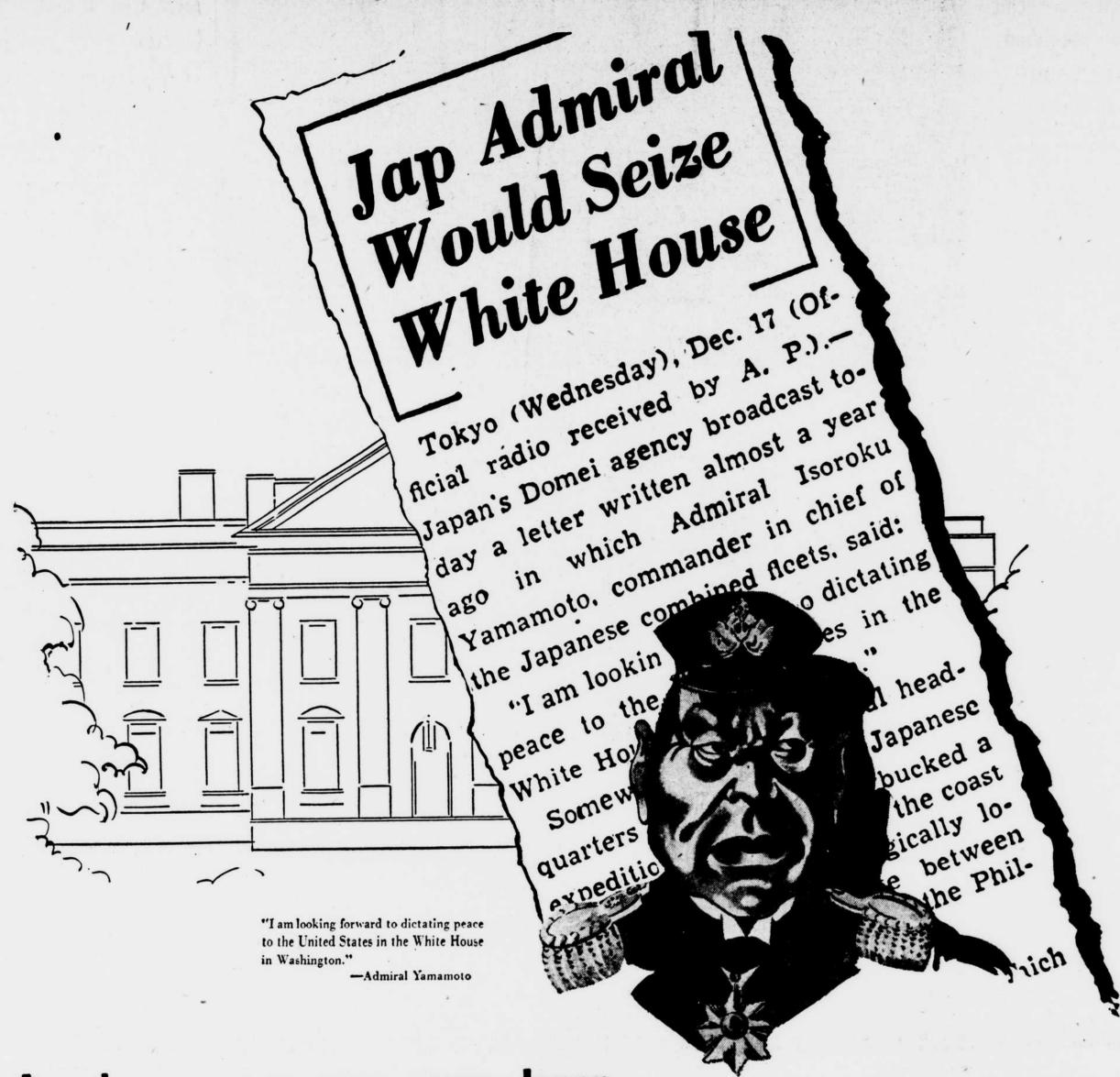
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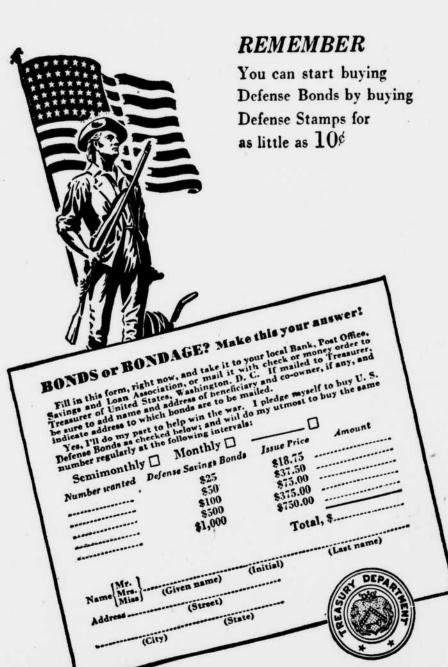
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The Housing Emergency

A failure by Congress to act, and to act promptly, in providing adequate housing accommodations for the tens of thousands of new Government workers to be brought here in the next twelve months is an invitation to catastrophe.

Representative Lanham and Senator Ellender, who have been handling the national housing measures, have said that they favor separate legislation for the District of Columbia. Unless there is separate legislation within a short time, it will be too late. No one can read Budget Director Smith's grave warning concerning the quarter-million people anticipated in 1942 without realizing the implications as outlined against the disgraceful inadequacy of preparations to care for them.

Housing can be obtained by several methods. Private construction is the logical method, but private construction is handicapped by priority regulations, the lack of supplies and the apparent lack of any interest whatsover by the responsible authorities in granting either the priorities or expediting the supplies.

Public housing is the alternative. and public housing requires legislation and plentiful appropriations. The District of Columbia has been carefully eliminated from constructive participation in either of the Lanham bills approved by Congress: the very people whose coming to Washington is causing the housing emergency are denied relief by the legislation designed to prevent such emergencies.

Defense Housing Co-ordinator Charles F. Palmer seems to understand the gravity of the problem and has been making efforts to obtain the legislation which might deal with it. Through no fault of his, however, he is just about where he was months ago. A start on construction of public housing for low-income workers was promised in the Lanham bill as it passed the Senate. But the item was stricken out and unless new, specific legislation for the District is presented promptly and acted on in Congress, it will be criminal for the Federal Government to permit additional workers to be brought

One of the most intelligent and promising housing plans ever presented in Washington is contained in the proposal for rehabilitation and reconstruction of a large area in the southwestern part of the city, now under study. Compared with money already appropriated for housing, the cost of this undertaking-estimated at about \$32,000.000—is nominal. And the provision of housing could accomplish, at the same time, the restoration of a blighted part of the city which has been a disgrace for many years.

Somebody must act, and act now. The executive branch of the Government cannot rest its case on the presentation of the situation by Budget Director Smith. The executive branch of the Government, which is bringing the people here to man the war machine, must move now to end this housing muddle in the National Capital or face the consequences of continued inaction. Congress shows no disposition to move unless spurred by pressure from the President. That pressure should be applied now.

Lower Speed Limits

A suggestion that speed limits be lowered as a tire conservation measure has been advanced in several States, including Maryland and Virginia. At Richmond, where the General Assembly now is in session, bills to cut the Old Dominion's speed limit from fifty-five to forty and thirtyfive miles an hour already have been introduced. The State Defense Council advocated such a measure, explaining that slower driving saves

wear and tear on tires. Advocates claim that in addition to saving gasoline and rubber, lower speeds would promote safety. Old Dominion authorities have blamed excessive speed for many fatal accidents, as the highway casualty list rises in Virginia. On the other hand, it has been pointed out that Virginia for years has had a police force inadequate in numbers to enforce completely the present fifty-five-mile limit. To lower the limit presumably would make the enforcement job more difficult.

Those opposed to changing the present speed law believe that the ban on sale of new tires and automobiles will work more effectively than a new statute in promoting safety and conserving supplies. They | velopment of a \$13,000,000 State surargue that just as it is inadvisable for plus, expansion of State aid to public fever now raging there. On the these interesting informative articles and a light on the bicycle. Consider of action on this bill sin chases of materials made scarce by program in Virginia's history, in Russia has considerably abated.

war, so it is unwise for legislative bodies to enact unnecessary, temporary laws. A sharp division of sentiment regarding the speed proposal has arisen at Richmond. The facts seem to justify a policy of careful consideration of bills of this sort.

The Vinson Report

The forthright language and the evident impartiality of the House Naval Affairs Committee's report on defense profits serve to enhance the importance and the value of this preliminary appraisal of the early days of America's emergency production program. The committee majority, basing its report chiefly on questionnaires returned by industry and labor, criticizes what it terms "excessive and unconscionable" profits by management on some naval contracts and, at the same time, condemns labor unions not only for strikes which have hampered production but for piling up "tremendous financial gains" during the defense period. A minority disagreed with the majority's findings regard-

Some of the "excessive and unconscionable" industrial profits described by the committee previously had been brought to public attention. In several instances contractors already have agreed to renegotiation of contracts and, on the basis of recalculations, voluntarily have consented to return large sums to the Government. It was inevitable, in the first rush of defense activity, that there should be errors in cost estimatesand the committee's report discloses that these errors have worked to the advantage of some contractors and to the disadvantage of others. Thus, while several cases are cited of profits far above the maximum of 10 per cent regarded as permissible by the Navy, other cases were found where contractors made negligible profits or actually suffered losses.

Viewing the situation as a whole, the report stated that fifteen companies which held more than \$2,000 -000,000 of defense contracts averaged 2 per cent less than the 8 per cent profit allowed under the original Vinson Act, insofar as completed contracts were concerned, while on uncompleted contracts the profits have averaged 8.78 per cent. It is evident, therefore, that the excessive profits referred to by the committee were the exception rather than the rule. Moreover, as one manufacturer pointed out, the profits cited in the report do not take into account taxes yet to be paid. The success of the renegotiation plan prompted the committee to recommend that provision for this procedure be included in all future war contracts. This seems to be sound advice.

The committee properly criticized labor for strikes which impeded production in recent months. Strikes, the majority declared, "have constituted the greatest single cause of delay in the defense program." The effects of these strikes are still being felt in some instances and will continue to be felt, the report asserted. And to show that others than employers profited from defense work, the committee succinctly called attention to the "astounding picture of concentration of wealth" in the treasuries of big labor unions-a condition in the past usually associated only with management. The committee is thoroughly justified in suggesting that Congress give careful study to this huge accumulation of tax-free funds held by organized labor. The committee also recommends that unions, as well as other "special interest groups." be required to register with some Federal agency and supply full information as to leadership, members and financial status. It is difficult to see why this should not be done.

The committee says that this report is preliminary, but it contains plenty of data on which to base plans for legislative or administrative action to prevent war profiteering by any group-whether of management or labor. The full story of excesses will not be available, however, until public hearings are held.

Virginia Governors

Ending four eventful years in the executive mansion at Richmond, Governor Price of Virginia today retired from office as Colgate W. Darden, jr., of Norfolk became the Old Dominion's sixtieth Governor under the State constitution and the twenty-fifth elected by the people.

The retirement of Governor Price ends an administration unusual in modern Virginia history-one in which the executive chair was occupied by an individual elected without the support of the State Demoeratic "organization," while the General Assembly was controlled by

leaders of that "machine" While there were some conflicts over legislation, the major intraparty disputes during the past four years were remarkably few, considering the potentialities involved. It is true, however, that sharp and at times bitter fights occurred in the General Assembly, which split into pros and antis scon after the Price inauguration.

Probably the achievement which has given Mr. Price the greatest satisfaction was his perfection of the Virginia Defense Council, which he planned with great foresight and developed with a major portion of his energy during the past two years. The State claims the honor of being the first in the Nation to organize its Defense Council.

The Price administration has been noteworthy, too, because of the dean individual to make large pur- schools, the most extensive building other hand, their fever for conquest will continue—and oftener.

achieved at comparatively small expense to the State, and interest in the "humanitarian" programs that fermed the Virginia counterpart of the New Deal course charted by President Roosevelt. In fact Mr. Price's friendship with the national administration already has led to reports that Washington regards him as too valuable a man to remain long in private life-that he will scon receive a Federal appointment.

Mr. Darden is following a more orthodox path to the executive mansion than his predecessor. A former World War aviator, Norfolk attorney and active member of the House of Representatives, Mr. Darden had the support of the State Democratic leaders and, incidentally, the Price followers in his gubernatorial campaign. Thus he has reason to expect whole-hearted support of his own party and, in view of the war and general adjournment of politics, very little opposition from rival parties. He comes to the office, once held by Jefferson, Monroe and Patrick Henry, at a time when the State needs the wisest counsel, the ablest administration it can command. Mr. Darden's record justifies Virginia's confidence that he will fill his high office in the present crisis in noteworthy fashion.

Mr. Churchill Defers

Prime Minister Winston Churchill's first reappearance before the House of Commons since his protracted sojourn in the United States and Canada was a tribute to his personal popularity and prestige. At the mere sight of his dynamic figure, the House burst into loud cheers, and during the brief proceedings which followed, no organized political antagonism became apparent.

Still it was a restive and potentially critical assembly that the forceful war Premier addressed. The members, without distinction of party, were deeply disturbed about the critical situation in the Far East, coupled with the slowdown in the Libyan campaign for which, it is thought, Far Eastern positions had been neglected below the danger point. The House wanted to hear what the government had to say on these vital matters and whether adequate explanations could be made.

Mr. Churchill clearly was on the defensive. His brief statement contained little beyond a vague reassurance on the ultimate outcome and this was coupled with a request that the full-dress debate on foreign policy and grand strategy be delayed until he had had time to review the situation with his cabinet and consult advisers inaccessible to him during his absence in America. However, no attempt was made to dodge the ordeal, for Mr. Churchill agreed to a three-day debate and further offered to stake the very existence of his government by calling for a vote of confidence if the debate itself should disclose any real challenge to its continuance in office. We Americans should keep clearly in mind the profound difference between the British parliamentary system and our own form of Government. A British administration is not elected to a fixed term of office; it is perpetually dependent upon retaining a majority in the House of Commons and can be overthrown at any time by an adverse vote. Indeed, it would probably resign on a close vote, when confidence was the issue.

For some time past, a growing volume of criticism against the present cabinet has become evident, both in and out of Parliament. This does not seem to involve Mr. Churchill himself. The overwhelming weight of evidence indicates that the vast majority of Englishmen believe him to be the ideal war leader, for whom there is no adequate substitute. Any cabinet change which might occur, therefore, presumably would retain him as Prime Minister. But criticism of the present cabinet is fairly widespread. Some of this is general in character, well explained in a current editorial in the London Times that wartime cabinets usually suffer rapid wear and tear. Other criticisms are directed specifically against this or that cabinet member. The general impression is that both a reshuffling of existing personnel and the entrance of new blood are likely in the near future. Incidentally, it should be remembered that the present cabinet is a coalition government, representing Labor and Liberal elements alongside the Conservative parliamentary majority to which Mr.

Churchill personally belongs. The coming debate probably will cover a wider range than controversies over grand strategy such as Tripoli versus Singapore. It also will consider the thorny question of the place to be assigned the dominions in both imperial policy and strategy. Parliament is acutely conscious of the strong criticisms voiced, especially in Australia and New Zealand, but uttered in the other dominions as well. Having become legally equal partners in a commonwealth of nations, the dominions are tending to demand a bigger say in the political and strategical decisions on which they, equally with Britain, have staked their very existence and to which they are giving their utmost. Here is a truly basic issue which. must be faced.

Orientals now are being fed the idea by the German and Japanese propaganda machines that Hitler is a direct descendant of Mohammed. This must make him the Mad Mullah of Something-or-other.

Nazis are said to be afraid to occupy Spain on account of typhus

Says Eastern War Now Is in Decisive Period

Correspondent, Reviewing Japanese Campaigns, **Expects Counter Blow**

By Leland Stowe.

RANGOON, Jan. 21.—With Singapore under siege and reduced to a narrow marine outlet, the powerful thrusts of Japanese land, air and navel forces have now carried them within striking distance of those rich islands which constitute both the heart of the South Seas and the backbone of Allied defenses in the entire Pacific area.

Singapore's resistance is certain to be fierce and this makes it probable that the Nipponese may attempt to transform it into another Tobruk by slashing efforts to isolate that great seaport completely. To do so they must seek control of all of Borneo and launch full-scale invasions against Sumatra or Java.

It would seem that Japan's next moves must conform to this pattern and at this point the Pacific war enters its second phase-a phase where the Allies will fight grimly to hold their main lines at all costs.

The length of the Far Eastern conflict and its far-reaching effects on the war against the Nazis hinge on this battle of the South Seas which is now opening. Physical odds are still heavy against the Allies who are being battered with weapons and planes forged from American, British or Dutch raw materials and fueled with gasoline furnished by the

Allies themselves over the last four years. The Japanese have now carried virtually all of the South Seas' front-line positions, those which form an inner halfmoon sweeping from Thailand down the Malayan Peninsula, then across Sarawak, North Borneo, to Mindanao in the Southern Philippines. Only Gen. Douglas MacArthur's lone outpost remains at

the far tip of this line. Thus, the Allies have been thrust back on their main line, that larger and outer half-moon which extends from Northern Sumatra opposite Jap-held Malayan territory, down through Java and Bali to Northern Australia. If this line is whittled down, or Java should be conquered, it will be many long months before the Allies can take a major offensive in the Far East.

Accordingly, the Pacific war has entered the crucial stage where the opposing forces must be locked tighter and the Allies must use everything available to halt the Jap war machine and bog it down. It is true that the Japanese have now extended themselves greatly and may conceivably have over-extended themselves

If the Allies should shortly be able to deal them a severe blow, either by sea or air, it might produce unexpected results. In any case it is certain that ...en a few score of the Allies' best bombers and fighters could rock the Jap invaders badly due to their long lines and the fact that Nipponese risks are increasing every

The Allies cannot win the battle of the South Seas easily. In fact, the outcome cannot be predicted and it would seem wise to be prepared for the worst. Nevertheless, Allied strength is growing slowly and much may yet be accomplished due to the co-ordination of their forces under the supreme command of Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell and the close co-operation of American and Dutch commanders under him.

The question remains whether the Japanese will attempt to invade Burma while heavily involved in besieging Singapore. Perhaps they will hesitate about trying anything on a large scale like a drive into the Shan States (northeast of Burma) across the mountains into Central Burma. But the long southern finger of Burma's eastern coastline, which parallels the Japanese-held southernmost part of Thailand and runs down to the Japanese-conquered upper Malayan Peninsula, already has proved

In this respect the penetration of the Nipponese troops 20 miles into Burmese territory to Myitta, and now to Tavoy, constitutes a feeler. After that, it would not be surprising if the Japanese attempted to cut off Burma's southern fringe as far up as Mouimein, especially since that would offer them closer bases

for aerial attacks on Rangoon. Here again much depends on Singapore's resistance and what it costs the Japanese attackers. Late arivals here from Singapore insist that it will be an extremely hard nut for the Japanese to crack even if it should become another Tobruk in every sense.

Whatever happens, the decision in the battle of the South Seas should be clear within two months and that decision inevitably will determine much about the entire course of the World War. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

Thinks Visitors to Capital Should Be Discouraged. To the Editor of The Star:

I believe everything possible should be done to discourage non-essential visitors from coming to Washington for the duration.

The housing shortage being what it is, and with great numbers of people occupying hotel rooms until they are able to secure permanent quarters, the manufacturers, salesmen and engineers who must of necessity come to Washington regularly in order to transact their business, are finding that even reservations made a week or more in advance don't mean a thing.

Right now there is one hotel here filled with school children sight-seeing while men who have essential business to transact must spend the night in Baltimore and then ride back to Washington the next day to keep their ap-

Surely there is no room for visitors and sight-seers in our Capital during R. M. KARET.

Tells of Information Obtained From Articles by Mme. Lombard. To the Editor of The Star:

A constant reader of The Star for a long time, I have had much information from your syndicated stories, especially in these last few tragic months. From none, however, have I gotten

more information than from those written by Helen Lombard. Her style is so clear, concise, and best of all, she expresses herself in such a way that one does not tire in following her. I hope

MARGARET LOUGHRAN.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"ARLINGTON, Va.

"Dear Sir: "You mentioned something about squirrels the other day, how interesting

they are, how acrobatic, etc. "Did you ever see a souirrel fall out of a tree? What happens when one does lose his footing, or a limb breaks, and he goes down? If you ever observe such a thing, there's a lesson in it.

"Gray squirrels used to cross our yard. when I was a lad about 14 years old, from the city park to a large group of trees behind our house. I used to observe one big fellow who would get out on the end of a limb of a water oak and with the swing of the limb, sail through the air and grab a similar limb on the next tree, which would bend 'way down with his weight, but soon he was clambering in toward the tree, and gone.

* * * * "Fourteen-year-old boys are great experimenters, so one day I notched the second limb with a knife and waited to see the result.

"Along came Mr. Souirrel, up the tree trunk, and out on the swinging limb. 'way down, and up again to make his grand leap. An elegant arc and a grab. with the new limb going down with his weight, down, down and snap!

"There to the ground, squirrel and the end of the limb. He lit hard and seemed almost to bounce, then lay quiet. Knocked out, I thought. So I made a run and grabbed at him.

a watch spring, clambered up the nearest tree and out of sight just as quick. * * * * "A few weeks ago I saw two squirrels

fall out of a tree twice, with apparently not much damage. One morning I walked out on my back porch in Arlington, to see a couple of frisky grays having a big time chasing each other up and down and around. "They scrambled up a tree and about

20 feet up they both lost their footing and came tumbling down. They hit solid and lay there. I stood and watched. One squirrel limped to the tree and climbed about two feet up and hung there motionless.

"The other simply stayed where he fell, on all fours. They remained thus without a movement for fully five minutes, then the one on the tree started up the tree, soon to be followed by the other.

'The game started again and this time all the way to the top of the tree, higher than the roof gable of the twostory house next door.

"They fell again! "Both hit solid.

"One got up slowly and hung on the ground. Both perfectly motionless.

"I finally got tired and went in the house for a moment. When I got back

they were both gone. "Their actions after falling were, of course, to get over the shock and get a little strength back. It seemed to work. "We rest after our accidents, etc., and

our strength comes back. "Don't you agree this was the reason the squirrels staved put after their fall? "I always enjoy your column. "Very truly yours, G. D. B."

There is a good lesson here, all right, which may be applied particularly to the handling of elderly persons when they

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The instinct of most persons is to rush to them and put them on their feet immediately.

This is a mistake, we believe. Persons who fall should be permitted to lie quietly for a time.

Hauling them to their feet at once not only twists muscles already twisted, but puts a strain on other muscles and bones, and at the same time often proves very embarrassing

If the fallen is permitted to lie still much of the mental embarrassment is overcome with the aid of soothing words and gentle hands.

At the same time the shocked muscles are enabled to get their own kinks out in their own way, which is nature's way, as proved by the squirrels.

* * * * No doubt the squirrels are saved from "He beat me to it, and coming to like injury by the fact that they are nonthinking, in our sense, and hence do not try to think their way out of their fall. In other words, they are completely

In this way nature takes care of them to the best of her ability.

To be able to fall perfectly relaxed is a gift which some persons as well as animals possess.

One and the same fall can break an arm or a hip or be totally without incident, according to whether one is all tightened up or more or less completely

Some form of athletic tumbling would be fine training for every one, especially in childhood.

Vaudeville turns showed how human beings might tumble without injury if they knew how.

If instincts and good fortune are with one it is possible to get a nasty fall without harm, whereas if one falls stiffly and at the same time tries to think his way out of it the self-consciousness induced not only makes for hard muscles, which of themselves tend to break bones, but also ends the state of successful relaxation on which safety mostly depends.

These premier tumblers, the squirrels, can teach us many a good lesson if we tree. The other one as before, on the will watch them carefully and try to profit from what we see.

Letters to the Editor Letters to the Editor must

Supports Legislation Controlling Inflation. To the Editor of The Star:

I would like herein to express an opinion, that of one of many Americans whom I sure agree, concerning the legislation currently before both houses of Congress which would set a maximum limit for wages, prices and other factors of American business and thereby protect the Nation from looming and disastrous inflation brought about by the

As has been said many times, we must win this war finally and completely and can only do so by every one co-operating to the fullest degree. Every one means just that-and does not exclude any individual or group of individuals. We must act and act now with determination to "spike" the inflationary trend, and the measure now pending will do that for us by setting a level-fair to all-above which no prices shall rise.

The so-called "farm bloc" of the Congress-in the Senate particularly-would exempt their "special group" from the blanket ruling vesting control of farm prices in the hands of the Secretary of Agriculture. Are the farmers and their Senators not satisfied that they have gained parity prices for their cropsguaranteeing them above average returns-or would they make a shamble, even a joke, of sincere efforts of the President to save us the ruination of wartime prosperity"-really only inflation under a pretty name? Further, if such a condition came to be, how do they propose to show Americans how such a ridiculous statute could be enforced? Why couldn't any one-if found guilty of violation of the law-reply that he was "just as good as the farmer" and felt justified in taking a little extra

There is no way, as I see it, that such exemptions and special privileges are justifiable, or fair, when every one will be asked to forego so many of our accustomed pleasures, that we may win a complete victory over those who would destroy us and our free way of life.

Americans are willing to make these self-denials, but will not be hoodwinked by a group of public men and their constituents seeking to profit by slipping a "joker" in a measure designed sincerely for the economic protection of their welfare. ROBERT ALLEN GRIBBLE.

Warns Against Danger to Boy Scouts Employed as Messengers in Air Raids. To the Editor of The Star: I wish to make a protest against the

announcement from Boy Scout headquarters that the younger Scouts, boys 12, 13 and 14 years old, are to be required to serve as messengers for airraid wardens and other defense workers. This is very dangerous work and entirely unsuited to children who are not yet old enough, nor experienced enough, to recognize the difference between courage and recklessness. Their natural love of adventure, their desire to be heroes, their sense of the dramatic, inevitably will lead them to take many unnecessary chances which surely will send some of them to the morgue and more to hospitals. Even if they were to exercise the greatest caution (which they won't) the danger is too great and the responsibility too much for such young shoulders.

Every one who has ever driven a car knows how difficult it is to see a bicycle at night, even with lights on the car then how it will be in a total blackout, with no lights anywhere, with fire

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engines and scout cars and ambulances tearing around in the dark-and little boys on bicycles tearing around, too.

There are many other ways in which Boy Scouts can serve the Nation without deliberately being sent out in the streets to be crushed under the wheels of automobiles many of them probably before we ever have a real air raid. With all our talk of conservation-of rubber, of metals and of other commodities-let us not forget one shortage we are certain to have—a shortage of men To save our boys may be less dramatic than to sacrifice them, but it will be more patriotic in the long run. A PARENT.

Urges Working "Sanely" For Lasting Peace.

In the Editor of The Star: The slogan "In God We Trust" has exercised a dynamic influence over the people of the United States. It encouraged our forefathers during the difficult years of pioneering-years fraught with continual hardships. But they put their trust in God and kept their vision clear. They fought every inch of the way to create a democracy founded on Government of the people, for the people, by the

We now are fighting to defend that Government and to create a world democracy in which the inalienable rights of the peoples of all nations shall be recognized and protected. We are not waging war because of desire for power, or to increase our wealth or to extend our territorial possessions. War has been forced upon us and we will defend our country to a final and definite victory

But we should not lose sight of the important fect that we are fighting a war of defense, and not a war of vengeance and hate. As a Christian Nation we will defend our country as valiantly for the love we bear it as we would if motivated by hate for our enemy.

Every American should realize that he is one of a mighty multitude whose every move is being watched by all other nations. Our responsibilities are tramendous, but our potential powers are equally great. We have unserving loyalty and courage, sound integrity, unity of purpose and a desire for universal and lasting peace—a peace which will liberate all the nations of the earth.

Let us work sanely and not go off on an emotional and hysterical spree. Love of God and hate of humanity cannot dwell in the same heart. Let us fan to a flame that divine spark which smolders within each of us and, putting our trust in God, go forth to meet our foes with the full assurance of a glorious victory and a lasting peace MRS. MARGARET SHUART KEELEY.

Expresses Anxiety About Camp Protection. To the Editor of The Star:

Allow me to voice the heart-rending appeal of millions of women of our land, mostly mothers, for passage of the bill to ban intoxicants and vice conditions

from the vicinity of military camps. Who is responsible for the withholding ported from committee in May, 1941?

By Frederic J. Haskin.

Haskin's Answers

To Questions

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. Please advise how many airplanes there are in a squadron.-H. K. S.

A. The Army Air Corps says that the number of airplanes in a squadron depends upon the size and type of the plane. The number ranges from 12 bomber planes to 27 pursuit planes.

Q. Is any part of Alaska due north

of the United States?-H. S. A. It is not. The easternmost part of Alaska is some 600 miles west of San Francisco.

Q. If a man has married during the year can he claim exemption in his income tax?-F. A.

A. Income tax returns are figured on the calendar year 1941. If a person married at any time during the year, even on December 31, he and his wife can claim a joint exemption, or if he makes a separate return he can claim an exemption because of his wife.

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Q. Does an alligator swim with its feet or with its tail?-C. C. R. A. It moves through the water by means of powerful strokes of the flattened tail, the limbs being folded against

Q. How many States require that an investigation be made before a child can be adopted?-G. L. H.

A. The Children's Bureau reports that

34-States, Hawaii and the District of Columbia now have laws requiring a social investigation prior to adoption. Q. What were the two worst accidents in 1941?-E. J.

A. The greatest losses of life resulted

from the ship and pier fire at Brooklyn.

N. Y., in August when 37 died and from

the explosion of a boat filled with pic-

nickers in Maine in June when 36 perished. Q. Please tell me the name of the

great one-armed planist, a pupil of A. Count Geza Zichy, a Hungarian. Though he lost his right arm in a hunting accident when only 17 years old, he studied with Liszt until he became a great artist. He wrote many left-hand

pieces for his own use. Q. Did Phar Lap, the Australian wonder horse, ever race in this country?

-A. McG. A. Phar Lap died without ever having

raced at any track in the United States. Q. What poem or poems prevented Rudyard Kipling's appointment to the

poet laureateship of England?-D. H. A. There is a legend to the effect that the poem "The Widow at Windsor," one of the "Barrack Room Ballads," gave grave offense to the royal family and that for this reason Kipling was not made poet laureate. The poem in question describes the widow at Windsor. (Queen Victoria) as sending her soldiers to "barbarious wars" and buying

"alf o' creation" with English blood Q. Please explain to us exactly what is meant by an "open city."-M. L. L. A. When Gen. MacArthur declared Manila an open city, he meant that the capital would be neutralized under international law, with the occupants refraining from military operation and the enemy enjoined from attacking it. The main guarantee behind such a declaration is that the open city contains no legitimate military objects. The purpose of an open city declaration is to avoid destruction and civilian

Q. Is it possible for Germans or Italians to become naturalized at the

present time?-J. W. A. A German or Italian alien may be naturalized if, on December 8, 1941, he had his first papers at least two years but not more than seven years; or was entitled to apply for citizenship without declaration of intention (example, husband or wife of American citizen); or had his petition for naturalization pending in court.

Q. Why is it sometimes said that the Mississippi River flows uphill?-F. S. A. In following its course of nearly 2.500 miles, the Mississippi flows away from the earth's center. The earth is flattened at the poles and because of this the source of the river in Minnesota is 4 miles nearer the earth's center than the mouth at the Gulf of Mexico.

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the feet.

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But nothing can stay the heart that will rise, Clearing the hurdles, mounting the

JESSIE FARNHAM.

Need of Law On Strikes Stressed

House Report Severe In Criticism of Defense Stoppages

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Labor unions received at the hands of the House Naval Affairs Committee the most severe denunciation recorded since the national

defense program was instituted. vision.

America's lack of essential weapons for the Navy is directly attributed to labor unions as the biggest single factor of delay. The report "With regard

to strikes, the committee is of the opinion that David Lawrence. they have constituted the greatest single cause of delay in the defense program. For example, the Allis-Chalmers strike in Milwaukee was extremely costly in that it delayed the completion and outfitting of destroyers, submarines, minesweepers, transports, net tenders, repair ships, and fleet tugs for periods ranging up to six months. The effects of the delays caused by this strike in the delivery of vital machinery and equipment are still being felt-and will be for some time to come."

Huge Work Loss.

The union in question was the C. I. O. and the records will show that Secretary of the Navy Knox and O. P. M. Co-chairman William Knudsen appealed to the workers in the name of patriotism to end the strike. Subsequently it was discovered that the ballot ordering the strike was in part fraudulent. But neither Congress nor the President did anything to punish those who were guilty of the fraud or those who abused the collective bargaining power to prevent American soldiers and sailors from getting the weapons they now need to defend themselves against the enemy.

The Allis-Chalmers stoppage lasted 76 days, and the House Naval Affairs Committee speaks of the "willful deception by a group of labor leaders" whereby the workers lost wages amounting to \$2,970,000.

The committee gives statistics and details about other major strikes and says that 20.688,000 man-hours were lost on naval defense contracts. Hearings are to be held shortly which will further survey the causes of strikes and their effect on the

defense program. Likewise the House Naval Affairs Committee, whose chairman is Representative Carl Vinson of Georgia, long a believer in profit limitation on defense contracts, furnishes some interesting data on the profits made by companies holding naval contracts. While recommending that some profit limitation be imposed by law, the committee says "as a result of its survey of defense contracts, that neither industry as a whole nor the major part of industry should be criticized." It adds, however, that where profits range above 7 per cent, as has happened "in many instances," there should be limitation.

Union Finances Cited. Incidentally, the Naval Affairs labor section. The reasons given Named Fund President Committee finds the national labor are that the report "does not go unions like the C. I. O., the A. F. L. and the railway brotherhoods to be richer than ever before. The net gain in the A. F. L. was about \$7,-400,000 last year and the C. I. O. nearly \$3,000,000. The committee

"The tremendous financial gains made by labor organizations during the period of the defense effort and the vast amount of funds and assets in their treasuries present an astounding picture of concentration of wealth, a situation heretofore usually associated with industry and finance. These vast tax-exempt funds reposing in the treasuries of labor organizations, many of which by strikes and labor stoppages have delayed and, in instances, even obstructed the defense program, present a problem which the committee feels should well be considered by the Congress. The committee recommends that suitable legislation be enacted requiring all labor unions (along with other special interest groups) to register with a suitable governmental body and to furnish pertinent information concerning their officers, members and financial condition at periodic intervals."

The Naval Affairs Committee goes further and advocates "the enactment of fair and suitable legislation designed to prevent interference with the progress and speed of the defense program by strikes and work stoppages.

A minority report, filed by Representative Shannon, concurs in the "main objectives of the report and its conclusions," but objects to the

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On the Record

U. S. Urged to Learn Which Defense Critics Are Carping and Which Are Constructive

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. The war is developing two types of critics and it is important that the public learn to distinguish between them. The one type di-

rects all criticism, however sharp, to the business of making the Nation stronger through the elimination of profiteering, the denunciation of inefficiency and the demand for increased social

Dorothy Thompson. The other type of criticism is a mask for denouncing the war itself, for dividing the Nation, for creating fears-fear of Britain, fear of Russia, fear of the President.

The one type of criticism serves the Nation. The other serves

our enemies. The Truman report belongs to the first type. It accuses the O. P. M. of lack of administrative efficiency, of complaining of lack of authority while failing to demand it, and of blind subservience to the Army and Navy in the matter of procurements. It accuses it of favoring "big business" and of catering to persons with axes to grind.

These complaints are. I believe, justified. But the authority given to Donald M. Nelson ought to remove or greatly mitigate grounds for continuing such charges. For Mr. Nelson has all the authority than can be granted, and he is known to be one of the chief advocates of the decentralization of production to include work for even the smallest industries. Mr. Nelson's duties are the greatest ever put upon the shoulders of a single American, and one of his greatest personal problems will be whether he can endure to be unpopular. For if he does his job properly he will be sincerely hated by a great many people.

Confusion, Jealousies Charged.

I believe attacks on the technical inferiority of American planes to be exaggerated. Certainly. I could find no substantiation for them when I was in England last summer. But that the quantity is still far short of what should and could have been produced is unquestionable.

And that there is terrible overlapping, confusion and petty jealousies amongst the agencies in Washington; that the defense effort is strangled in red tape; that there are thousands of square pegs in round holes is also unquestionable.

All these things and many others require a constantly alert public opinion if they are to be

Quite different, however, is the type of criticism that is still coming from some pens. It is deeply to be regretted that among them is Herbert Hoover's. Mr. Hoover's book, "America's First Crusade." is an outstanding contribution to defeatism, both for the current war and for any constructive and

declares the labor section of the

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adequate peace afterward. It is also so superficial and biased on account of the last war as to be

historical claptrap. The kindest thing that can be said for Mr. Hoover is he planned the book for seven years. Since it waited so long, its present timing is most unfortunate.

Dennis Called "Our Rosenberg." But similar and more sinister "criticism" thinly veiling outright Nazi propaganda is being disseminated by the same people. whose pro-Fascist bias was glaring previous to December 7.

Mr. Laurence Dennis, for instance, former associate of Frederick Auhagen and himself a much more outspoken Fascist "ideologist" than Auhagen ever was, is still publishing his Weekly Foreign Letter. The first issue after the war proclaimed his loyalty and the intention of indulging in only constructive criticism.

In the following weeks, since nothing untoward has befallen our native Rosenberg-for that is precisely what Mr. Dennis is: the highbrow philosopher of the American Fascists-he has resumed his old line.

The Fascist always betrays himself by his terminology. Mr. Dennis repeatedly sneers at the "Roosevelt crusade" and paints the American war effort not as protection for America, but as a scatter-brained religious war, comparable to the campaigns of the Middle Ages

Although Mr. Dennis himself is a crusader against democracy, and an intellectual revolutionist who loathes our whole society, he attempts to warn the business world-for which he only has contempt.

May Seek New Nazi-Red Pact. He paints Stalin as the world's menace, thereby repeating the Nazi line, but he seemed actually happiest when the Russo-German pact brought the two "revolutionary powers" together and promised the destruction of our world. It was in those days that Mr. Dennis was speaking of "The Wave of the Future," and he still blames Hitler for having destroyed the alliance and thus given a breathing space to the British, who are his betes

He warns against what perhaps he hopes for: A realignment of Russia and Germany.

No enemy alien in this country would dare, as Mr. Dennis does, consistently to attack our Allies and pour every obloquy upon the President and Mr. Churchill.

Every mistake in Churchill's past—the Dardanelles campaign, for instance-is resurrected. But he does not mention Churchill's decisive Salonika campaign, nor the use of tanks, for which he was also responsible. Churchill is never in Mr. Dennis' "letters" the man who saved the British Isles in 1940, but is only the man who lost Hong Kong in 1942.

Again this column warns the Justice Department that it will not apprehend the real fifth column in this country by pursuing aliens. It must check on ideologies if its wants to get at the real danger. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Jan 21 into the real fundamental causes of strikes in defense industries, (Special) .- James A. Patterson, presnamely the sit-down strike by ident of the Martinsburg Chamber of finance and capital until they se- Commerce, has been named presicured excess profits as a condition dent of the Martinsburg Community of participation in the defense ef- Fund Association. He succeeds fort" and also the existence of "prof- Aubrey McDanield, who has moved iteering." He adds that labor union from the city. members, when they read "of the tremendous profits," insisted that their leadership "should take aggressive means to secure for them participation in these profits." He

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The Great Game of Politics

Nelson's Success Seen Depending on Going Outside New Deal Clique for Able Aides

By FRANK R. KENT. The success of Donald Nelson as White House insiders. He had early

supreme director of our war pro- endeared himself to them by a radio duction machine is so clearly vital speech in which he practically c o m mendation is not surprising. It is to the interest of everybody that he succeed and merely enlight-

ened selfishness to do everything possible to help. For should he fail the country will be in a pretty bad fix. It therefore

seems in the na- Frank B. Kent. tional interest that there should be no misunderstanding about Mr. Neltain things which it is well to be frank about at the start. It is not now a question of Mr. Nelson's authority. At long last the President has delegated authority in a very complete way. Nor is there much point in the debate as to whether he should or should not be given rank next to the President by statutory law. Success for Mr. Nelson does not hinge upon that; success for him depends wholly upon himhelf. He has got the stuff in him, or has he not?

That is the real question now. Everybody will hope that he has, but certainly it remains to be proved. The recent rush of the New Deal publicity agencies to paint Mr. Nelson as a superman who very soon will straighten out the shocking mess into which things have gotten in Washington and have the war production wheels whirling at top speed, would be more impressive did it not recall that a similar burst of publicity pictured Mr. Nelson as a veritable ball of fire a few months ago when he was made executive director of the S. P. A. B. The S. P. A. B. is now pushed over the brink into obscurity, but then it as the new setup has been.

Friend of New Dealers.

that while Mr. Nelson unquestion- fine to see him rise above these ably is an able businessman he is small-bore politicians and disregard no abler than a number of others their petty spitefulness. There are who have been in this confused and those who think he will. But it heretofore headless organization. remains to be proved. For example, the President, before S. P. A. B., had made up his mind to name at least two others in preference to Mr. Nelson and whom many thought better fitted.

Why, then, was Mr. Nelson named? The answer was given at the time, not by critics but by administration journalists and spokesmen-he was the New Deal's favorite industrialist. More than any other, he had made it his primary business to stand well



to all of us that the widespread adopted the New Deal spending philosophy-and in other ways. How much of his intimate friendship with the "inner circle" was due to calculation or just how much to natural growth it is impossible to Liked by Hopkins. In particular it is attributed in informed circles to the influence of

personally with the little group of

Harry Hopkins, who lives at the White House. Mr. Hopkins is congenitally unfriendly to businessmen and Mr. Nelson is the only one in the war organization for whom he has achieved a real liking. Most of the businessmen here have been the subject of considerable political sniping by the New Dealers, but son and his job. And there are cer- never Mr. Nelson. From the start he has been the favorite of the Hopkins group. And not many will contend that he would have been singled out for either his S. P. A. B. position or this one if he had not Now, none of this means that Mr. Nelson will not fully measure up to

the great task imposed on him. None of it reflects upon him. What it does, however, is make clear a danger that confronts him. One of the major troubles with these White House insiders is their determination that none whom they dislike shall occupy key positions in the management of the war. The result has been that a great many splendidly equipped men who ought to be here have been blacklisted and the place reeks with incompetents and secondraters. No one knows this better than Mr. Nelson. It is hoped he appreciates what it means. His friends say he does.

Policy Awaited. What he needs around him now

are men of real capacity. He is aware that the best brains are outside, not inside, this administration, If Mr. Nelson acquiesces in the policy of his New Deal friends to bar out of any part in the management was hailed as the final answer to of the war the people they dislike everything in much the same way he will do himself and the country a great disservice. If he sweeps aside this narrowness and littleness. True, while he started out to live weeds out the incompetents and up to his publicity in those early calls to his aid the biggest and best S. P. A. B. days he was handicapped men he can find, regardless of how by a lack of clearly delegated power, they stand politically or personally which he does not lack now. Never- with the "inner circle," he will prove theless there are reasons which, un- himself worthy in the highest degree. til Mr. Nelson demonstrates their And he will get a support from the unsoundness, prevent a feeling of American people that will give him mplete confidence in the man, more power than can be delegated What are the facts? One fact is to him any other way. It would be (Copyright, 1942.)

This Changing World

Expected Loss of Singapore Affects Plans To Build More U. S. Battleships

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The battle for Singapore has its ups and downs, but mostly downs as far as our British Allies are concerned. Despite the heroic efforts of the Australians and other forces which are defending the fortress island, it is felt in military quarters that it will not be long before the Japs are installed in the Gibraltar of the East.

The same factors which favored the Japs and their Axis associates elsewhere are determining the course of the battle in Malaya. Land troops must yield ground when the enemy succeeds in infiltrating to the rear. These infiltrations are possible because the warships of the United Nations cannot prevent landings and the Allied navies cannot operate close to shore because they lack necessary sir protection.

In other words, no battle being fought near enemy-held air bases on land can be won, regardless of how brave the troops are or how efficient the navies are, unless they are fully protected by the air arm. And



in that respect we are hopelessly

outnumbered in the Pacific. The situation is having repercussions here at home. In certain quarters there seems to be a determination to go ahead with our naval program as it was laid down before December 7. That program was based on powerful battleships.

In other quarters, however, it is pointed out that while the battleship must not be considered outmoded, it might be wiser to concentrate exclusively on smaller, faster ships and on planes of all kinds, from small fighters to heaviest bombers.

Battleship Construction Slow. Even though our yards are producing all kinds of craft in much shorter time than technicians expected, the construction of the great sea fortresses, which cost close to \$100,000,000, necessarily takes a long time.

Before the war it was considered satisfactory if a battleship was completed in four years from time the keel was laid. Even if this time were cut to 30 months -an unheard of record—the battleships now projected could not be commissioned before the end of 1944. This is a long time in the future, considering the tempo of the Axis attacks.

Smaller naval craft, essential for the Navy's principal duties of convoying and raiding, could be built in less than half that time. This was proved to be possible in the last war and the performance unquestionably could

be repeated, if not bettered. Many naval observers regard it as highly improbable that we shall have a chance in the near future—that is within the next 18 months-to meet the enemy's heavy ships in battle. The Japs keep their battleships as close to home bases as possible. They do not dare risk them at the present

What their plans are we can only speculate, but conceivably they hope to use them for a body blow in the Eastern Pacific when they consider us near defeat. Although we have lost naval supremacy in the Pacific, we have enough ships today to meet any challenge the Japs may offer.

A larger number of heavy ships will be ready to put to sea within the next 12 months. Consequently many observers believe that with what we now have and what will come out of the navy yardsships either under repair or construction-we will have an ample force to repel any Japanese aggression along our West Coast.

tions in the South Pacific-a region which is more important to us right now than any other war theater-we need light craft and thousands of planes. These could be sent to bases other than Singapore. Australia, the Netherlands Indies and a number of other islands strewn in that region all offer excellent bases for either light naval craft or

Battleships need elaborate bases like Pearl Harbor, Cavite and Singapore. Of these Pearl Harbor is safe, Cavite is gone and Singapore is so doubtful that none dares hope that we shall be able to use it for some time.



Hence, the question is asked, why continue to put on the ways another set of heavy ships for the cost of which in money and effort we can construct more deadly engines of war. The fact that the British had overwhelming superiority over the Axis in heavy ships has not helped them to bring the enemy to his knees. Once a certain type of plane

is decided on and the necessary tools are available, production can be so speeded up as to give American forces the necessary fighting equipment within a short time. And the time element is vital at this stage of the war.

Garbage Real Test Of Florida Business

the 24-carat gold coast of the United States, and my natural curiosity made me wonder how

war days.

another away in marriage, shining lorgnettes in the boxes at the Henry McLemore. opera, jumping horses over rail fences, and looking bored at night club tables? Or had the new order of things

I started making inquiries. I talked with hotel men, restaurant keepers, bartenders, night club proprietors, owners of fashionable shops, and traffic cops. Is every one down as usual, I asked, or has the thought of the new income taxes put the brakes on their spending? I had just about worn myself out

when a knowing friend put me wise. how things are going here this winter," he said. "You'll never get a true slant from the people you're talking to. Where you want to go to is to the Department of Public

didn't sound right. But he meant it. * * * *

He said the only true test of how many people are here on the gold coast and how they are living, was to be found at the incinerator plant. Before I could stop him, and beg

him not to shatter every illusion I had, he said that garbage, just plain old garbage from the house, was the one, genuine yard stick by which the Palm Beaches gauge their

"Everything is fine around here," he said with a note of pride in his voice. "Garbage is up 2 per cent." He spoke just as proudly of this as if he had been telling me that post office receipts had risen, that building permits had soared, or that oil had been discovered on the shores of Lake Worth.

get a report from the incinerator plant as to the number of tons of table scraps and the like which have been incinerated. They have learned that this is the most accurate barometer of how many people are in town. It is much better than any report on hotel rooms engaged, gas meters piped in, telephones installed or trains unloaded.

As a result of this finding, the head man at the incinerator plant has become a key figure in all resort

I might as well admit that this knowledge did something to mesomething dreadful. Like so many Americans, I had always placed our social leaders and multi-millionaires on a sort of pedestal. They were surrounded by an aura of glamour. Willowy debutantes, so fragile, so sheltered that to handle the change from a dollar would break them down. Imperious dowagers; haughty young dows working up to be imperious dowagers. Tall, cool, old gentlemen, with canes and veins that stood out like main highways on a road map. Eligible bachelors, with collapsible dancing slippers from which to drink their champagne. And grande dames, whose necks were stiff with dignity, arthritis and diamond chokers. Now

for me, all of that is gone. A debutante is just another wilted batch of green salad. A dowager is just another half-nibbled lamb chop. A dignified multi-millionaire is just the remnants of a T-bone steak. An eligible bachelor is just the head and tail of a broiled pompano, or a stalk or two of asparagus

gone. As for myself, I hope nothing of an accidental nature happens to me while I am here. I am staying at the Royal Worth Hotel and the civic authorities have no record of me, because I have a cocker spaniel pup with me and she is eating all the table scraps. I am a man without a town; a man without identity. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



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BAILARDO, ANGELO. Suddenly on Tuesday. January 20. 1942, at the Willard Hotel, ANGELO BAILARDO, beloved husband of Josephine Bailardo (nee Necastro) and father of Sarah Bailardo of Waldorf ave. Capitol Heights. Md.

Funeral will be held from Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlor, 641 H st. n.e., on Friday, January 23, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Oliver Cemetery. BEAVERS, EUGENE EDGAR. On Tuesday, January 20, 1942, at Vienna, Va., EUGENE EDGAR BEAVERS, son of the late James T, and Annie C. Beavers and brother of Mr. Henry Beavers, Mrs. J. R. Jones, Mrs. Mary Gheen. 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.

BOBACK, MICHAEL J. Suddenly, on Monday, January 19, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, MICHAEL J. BOBACK of 2305 3d st. n.e., beloved husband of Lillian R. Boback and father of James and Thomas Boback Boback and lather of Sames and Boback.

Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 R. I. ave n.e. Thursday, January 22, at 9 a.m.; thence to St. Martin's Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery at 10:30 a.m. BOEHME, ROBERT F. On Tuesday, January 20, 1942, ROBERT F. BOEHME, husband of the late Rosa A. Boehme.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517, 11th st. s.e., on Friday, January 23, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, (Please omit flowers.)

BOYCE, WILLIAM L. On Tuesday, Jan-ary 20, 1942, at Norfolk, Va., WILLIAM BOYCE, belovel husband of Sadie A. Notice of funeral later. BREW, WALTER On Tuesday, January 20, 1942, WALTER BREW, son of the late George L and Florence D. Brew, Remains resting in the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 36 7th st. s.w. Notice of funeral later. COLE, HARRY A. On Monday, January 9, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital, HARRY COLE, devoted husband of Hattle M. ole and brother of Mrs. Sadie Coston of altimore, Md.

Cole and brother of Silva Medicaday.
Baltimore, Md.
Friends may call after 4 p.m. Wednesday.
January 21, at Allen & Morrow Funeral
Home, Inc. 1326 V st. n.w., where funeral
services will be held Thursday. January 22,
at 1 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

COLE. SAMUEL ROLAND. Son of the late Rev. Jas. Samuel and Lila V Cole. brother of the late Marcha C. Graham. He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted wife. Clara W. Cole: four devoted sisters. J. Cordella 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 relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at his late residence. 546 48th pl. ne. after 12 noon Thursday.

Funeral Friday. January 23. at 12 noon. from People's Consregational Church. 624 M st. nw. Rev. A. F. Elmes officiating. Interment Barnesville. Md. Arrangements by Rollins funeral home.

DAY. PRESHIE. On Monday. January DAY. PRESHIE. On Monday. January 19, 1942, at Chicaso, Ill., PRESHIE DAY, beloved wife of W. Jule Day. Interment private.

DOWNING. JOSEPH EDWARD. On Mon-DOWNING, JOSEPH EDWARD, On Monday, January 19, 1942, at the Sacred Heart Home, Hyattsville, Md., JOSEPH EDWARD DOWNING, beloved uncle of Charles D. Wheeler of 3408 Oliver st. n.w. Mr. Downing rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., until Thursday, January 22.

Services at the chapel of the Sacred Heart Home, Hyattsville, Md., on Thursday, January 27, at 9 a.m. Interment Gienwood Cemetery.

21 Gienwood Cemetery.

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, Mrs. Burncean Smith and John H. Dixon.

Funeral Friday, January 23, at 2 p.m., from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 U st. n.w. Rev. E. H. Harrison, officiating, Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Cemetery.

GANEY, NORA MARY, On Tuesday.

GANEY, NORA MARY, On Tuesday, January 20, 1942, at her residence, 1208 Juniper st. nw. NORA MARY GANEY, beleved daughter of Maurice and Minnie Ganey.

Funeral from Collins' funeral home, 3821
14th st. n.w. on Friday. January 23. at 9 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Michael's Church at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Please omit flowers. Church at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

GIOVINAZZO, MARY. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 18, 1942. MARY GIOVINAZZO, beloved momer of Mrs. Josephine Welling. Mrs. Pearl Walsh, Katherine, Fred. John and Jack Giovinazzo and Anselina Marino.

Funeral from the Thos. F. Murray funeral home. 2007 Nichols ave. Se. on Thursday, January 22, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Catholic Church, where high requiem mass will be said at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

O'NEIL, FRANK H. On Tuesday January 20, 1942, at 'de Naval Hospital, FRANK H. ON Tuesday January 20, 1942, at 'de Naval Hospital, FRANK H. O'NEIL, FRANK H.

GLYNN, WILLIAM J. On Wednesday.
January 21. 1942. WILLIAM J. GLYNN, beloved son of William and Minnie Glynn, brother of Mary Robertson. Catherine
Stinett and Nellie E. Strombers of Fairland,
Md. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., until Friday, January 23, at 10:30 a.m.
Services (private) in the Little Church of Fort Lincoln. (Please omit flowers.) 22
PHILLIPS, BENETER EUGENE. On Sunday January 18, 1942. at Casualty Hos-Fort Lincoln. (Please omit flowers.)

GRANETT, ALICE. Passed away Sunday.
January 18, 1942, at her residence, 2614
Fye st. n.w. ALICE GRANETT, the devoted mother of Sarah Brooks and Alice Ellen, she also leaves to mourn their loss two sons. Ernest and Richard Granett; two sisters. Daley and Blanche White; one brother. Jacob White, and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at J. H. Lowe funeral home, 2426 Eye st. n.w.
Funeral Thursday, January 22, at 1 p.m., from Mount Salvation Baptist Church, Halls Hill, Va. Service by Edward Allen.

HANDLON, JOHN FRANCIS. On Thesaday, January 22, January 22, January 23, ment Arlington National Cemetery. 22

PHILLIPS, BENETER EUGENE PHILLIPS, beloved husband of Rosetta Phillips, beloved husband of Rosetta Phillips, beloved husband of Rosetta Phillips, beloved by other relatives and Friends.

Remains resting at the John T. Rhines funeral chapel, 3d and Eye sts. s.w., where funeral will be held Thursday, January 22, at 1.30 p.m. Interment Rosemont Cemetry.

HANDLON, JOHN FRANCIS. On Thes-lay, January 20, 1942, JOHN FRANCIS HANDLON, husband of the late Eva I Handlon, Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M Private services and interment on Thurs-day. January 22. Please omit flowers. (Baltimore papers please copy.) 21 HARLOW, NELLIE TROWBRIDGE. In San Francisco. Calif. NELLIE TROW-BRIDGE HARLOW, widow of the late Commodore Charles H Harlow.
Services and interment Arlington National Cemetery on Thursday, January 22 at 11 a.m.

HAWKINS. PETER. Suddenly, on Mon-HAWKINS. PETER. Sud

evening, January 2.1. The Address.

Funeral Thursday, January 2.2., at 1 pm. from Zion Baptist Church. F st. s.w. between 3d and 4th. Rev. Edwards officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

HILL, SARAH SIMPSON. On Tuesday, January 20, 1942, at George Washington Hospital. SARAH SIMPSON HILL, mother of Raymond C. Simpson.

Interment Harmony Cemetery.

HUNTT, WILLIAM A. On Monday, January 19. 1942, at his residence, 624 K st. n.e., WILLIAM A. HUNTT, beloved husband of Ida A. Huntt and father of Mrs. Helen I. Phelps, Walter and 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. JACKSON, JENNIE. On Wednesday, January 21, 1942, at Providence Hospital, JENNIE JACKSON, widow of George W. Jackson, aged 74 years. Remains resting in the temporary funeral parlor of P. A. Taltavull.

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Notice of funeral later.

KOERNER. MATTHEW. On Tuesday. KOERNER. MATTHEW, On Tuesday, January 20, 1942, at his residence, 535 Bu-chanan st. n.w., MATTHEW KOERNER, be-loved husband of Caroline S. Koerner and father of Margaret C. and Marion W. Koer-

January 20, 1942, SVEND P. P. LANGn.e., on
MACK, beloved husband of Elsa Langmack
and father of Mrs. Gudrun Bowen, Peter
and Ann C. Langmack,
Funeral from W. W. Deal funeral home,
4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Friday, January
23, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, 22
MAGUIRE, JOHN FRANCIS, Suddenly,
on Monday, January 19, 1942, at his resitisted.
Therefore, 3825 Kansas ave. n.w., JOHN
FRANCIS MAGUIRE, beloved husband of
Geraldine-A, Maguire (nee Anglin).
Funeral from the above residence on
Thursday, January 29, at 8:30 a.m.
Francis MAGUIRE, beloved husband of
Geraldine-A, Maguire (nee Anglin).
Funeral from the above residence on
Thursday, January 29, at 8:30 a.m.
Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at
9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery,
Relatives and friends invited.

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MAGUIRE, JOHN F. Members of Washington Council.

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MAGUIRE, JOHN F. Members of Washmaton Council. No. 224.
Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death on January 19, 1942. at his residence, 3825 Kansas ave. n.w.. of Brother JOHN F. MAGUIRE, and are requested to attend the funeral services at St. Gabriel's Church Thursday. January 22, at 9 a.m. The members will meet at his late residence Wednesday, January 21. at 8 p m., for recitation of prayers for the deceased.

(Signed)

JOHN M. McKENNA, Grand Knight.

JOHN M. McKENNA. Grand Knight. DR. A. D. WILKINSON, F. S. MAHONEY, MARK E. On Tuesday, January 20, 1942, at his daughter's residence, 2412. Alexander ave., Alexandria, Va., MARK E. MAHONEY, beloved son of Mrs. Sarah E. Kennedy, father of Irene Vaught-Rosalle M. Paul and Linwood Mahoney and brother of Mrs. Amos Herbert and Mrs. Frank Marris. brother of Mrs. Amos Herbert and Mrs. Frank Morris.
Funeral services at the Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w., on Friday, January 23, at 10 a.m. Relatives and triends are invited. Interment National Memorial Park. ment National Memorial Park.

McGARITY. MARGARET. On Monday.
January 19. 1942. MARGARET McGARITY
beloved wife of Edgar McGarity, mother of
Edgar McGarity, ir.: sister of Mrs. Mary
Hizer. Remains resting at Chambers'
Georgetown funeral home. 31st and Mst. n.w.
Mass in Holy Trinity Church on Thursday, January 22, at 10 a.m. Relatives
and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoin Cemetery.

McGARRAGHY, MARY I. On Monday McGARRAGHY, MARY I. On Monday.
January 19, 1942, at her residence, 139
North Carolina ave. s.e., MARY I. McGARRAGHY (nee Waltemeyer), beloved wife
of Andrew McGarraghy and mother of
Mrs. Chapin B. Bauman and Imosene.
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. Peter's Church, where mass
will be offered at 10 a.m. Relatives and
friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet
Cemetery. MILLIKEN. MABEL RUTH. On Tuesday, January 20, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, MA-BEL RUTH MILLIKEN, the beloved wife of Otto J. Milliken, Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. Services at the Fort Myer Chapel. Fort Myer. Va., on Friday. January 23, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. MORTON, CHARLES STANLEY. On Tuesday, January 20, 1942, at Takoma Park Sanitarium, CHARLES STANLEY MORTON, beloved husband of Anna Mary Morton of 85 Kenilworth ave., Garrett Park, Md.

Funeral services at his late residence on Thursday, January 22, at 11 a.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

To His loved ones here below.

Yet again we pray to meet thee,
When our day of life is fled;
When our day of life is fled;
When our day of life is fled;
When our flex of life is fled;
Oh, what loy to greet thee
When our flex of life is fled;
Oh, what loy to greet thee
GRANDSONS.

FAISON, ROSETTA. In sweetest memory of my darling mother. ROSETTA FAISON, who left me six years ago, January 21, 1936. NORRIS. CHARLES EDWARD. On Wednesday, January 21, 1942, at his home. 120 6th st. n.e. CHARLES EDWARD NOR-RIS. beloved husband of the late Nanne Theresa Norris. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisc. ave., Bethesda. Md.
Notice of funeral later.

O'NEIL, FRANK H. On Tuesday Janu-uary 20, 1942, at the Naval Hospital, FRANK H. O'NEIL. chief pay clerk, of 1414 Girard st. beloved husband of Sally O'Neil and father of Mrs. Helen Davidson of Honolulu. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w.

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, ir.: brother of Gertrude Ryan and Ethel Hedges, Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Thurs-day, January 22, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 21

22 at 11 a.m.

HAWKINS. PETER. Suddenly, on Monday, January 19, 1942, at his residence. 826 4th st. s.w., PETER HAWKINS, beloved son of the late Peter and Georgianna Hawkins. He also leaves to mourn their loss a devoted wife, Alice Hawkins; a son. Stardard Hawkins: three daughters. Lavina Brooks, Bernetta Cloud and Regima Carver: seven grandchildren. two sisters. Estelle Reeder and Maude Miller; one aunt. Marie Tolson; three sons-in-law, one nephew. four nieces and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Barnes & Matthews funeral home until Wednesday evening. January 21. Then to the above address. SAUNDERS, MAE I. Officers and members of Prince Hall Chapter. No. 5, O. E. S., are requested to attend the funeral of our late Sister. MAE I. SAUNDERS, at the McGuire funeral home on Thursday, January 22, 1942, at 1 p.m.

MARIE E. SYPHAX. W. M. CLIFFORD O. SMITH. W. P. MARY M. HUTCHINS. Secretary.

HILL, SARAH SIMPSON. On Tuesday, January 20, 1942, at George Washinston Hospital. SARAH SIMPSON HILL, mother of Raymond C. Simpson.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Thursday, January 22, at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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.

Funeral 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.

HUNTT, WILLIAM A. On Monday, January 20, 1942. HELENE SOUAILLARD, January 20, 1942. HELENE SOUAILLARD, January 20, 1942. HELENE SOUAILLARD, and the late Jacques Souaillard.

STAMMEL, ESTHER JOHNSTON. On Monday, January 19, 1942, at Cincinnati, Ohio, ESTHER JOHNSTON STAMMEL, wife of the late Lt. Col. Charles A. Stammel.

Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Thursday, January 22, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 21 THOMAS. WILLIAM B. On Sunday, January 18, 1942. WILLIAM B. THOMAS, devoted brother of Miss Mary Thomas. He also leaves a son, Jacob Thomas; a devoted daughter-in-law and two grandchildren.
Funeral Thursday, January 22, from the funeral home of Alexander Pope, 315 15th st. s.e., at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Rosemount 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 n.w., after 10 a.m. Wednesday, January 21. Funeral Thursday, January 22, at 1 p.m., from the St. Paul's Baptist Church. 26th st. between Eye and K sts. n.w., Rev. Ernest Gibbs officiating. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

TWINE, MARTHA. On Tuesday. January 20, 1942, at her residence, 500 U st. n.w., MAARTHA TWINE.
Notice of funeral hereafter. WALKER. GEORGE CHARLES. On Tuesday. January 20, 1942, GEORGE CHARLES WALKER of 3812 39th st. Brentwood, Md., husband of Johanna S. Walker.

Funeral services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Friday, January 23, at 10 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. WASH, JOHN B. On Monday, January 19, 1942, at Walter Reed Hospital, JOHN B. WASH, beloved husband of Mrs. Selma Wash, devoted father of John, ir., and George Wash, son of Mrs. Louisa Wash, brother of James Wash, foster father of Madeline Bridges. Other relatives and

Funeral Friday. January 23. at 12:30 p.m. from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 U st. n.w. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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WEEKS, WADE. On Wednesday, January 21, 1942, WADE WEEKS (NOT), beloved brother of Mrs. Carrie J. Puilin and Mrs. Ella D. Padgett. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. se., on Friday, January 23, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Prospect Hill Cemetery. 22

BASS, ROSA MOREHEAD. In memory of my der mother ROSA MOREHEAD BASS, who departed this life three years ago to-day, January 21, 1939. A loving thought, true and tender, Just to show I still remember. HER DAUGHTER, MARGUERITE B. MITCHELL.

BURCH, PAUL V. In loving memory of our dear husband and father. PAUL V. BURCH, who departed this life six years ago today. January 21, 1936. Not dead to us who love him,
He's only gone before:
Paul lives with us in memory,
And will forevermore.
WIFE AND SON.

CHAPMAN, LEWIS T. Sacred to the lov-ing memory of Elder LEWIS T. CHAPMAN, pastor and founder of Church of the Holy Frinity, Apostolic Paith, who departed this life ten years ago today, January 21, 1932. Take up thy cross, the Saviour said, If thou wouldst my disicple be; Deny thyself, the world forsake, And humbly follow after me.

Take up thy cross, and follow Christ,
Nor think till death to lay it down;
For only he who bears the cross
May hope to wear the golden crown,
CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY. COSTLEY, LAWRENCE D. Departed this life one year ago today, January 21, 1941. He is dwelling with the angels, Waiting there to welcome me: And when I shall cross the river, My dear husband I shall see.
HIS DEVOTED WIFE, FANNIE COSTLEY.

COSTLEY, LAWRENCE DAVID. A sacred and sincere tribute to the memory of our dear son and brother. LAWRENCE DAVID COSTLEY, who departed this life one year ago today, January 21, 1941. As we loved you, so we miss you.

In our memory you are always near;
Loved, remembered, longed for always.

Bringing many a silent tear.

YOUR DEVOTED MOTHER, SISTER,

BROTHER AND PASTOR.

DIGGS, FRANK. In loving memory of our dear husband, father and grandfather, FRANK DIGGS, who departed this life one year ago today, January 21, 1942. Just when life was sweetest And he could have lived his best, God forbade him suffer longer And called his home to rest. We miss that light and ever will. His place with us—there's none to fill Peaceful be they silent slumber,
Peaceful in a grave so low;
Thoush you'll no more join our n
Nor our songs and sorrows know;
Till the Saviour sends a new earth
To His loved ones here below.

In my garden of remembrance
There are many lovely spots.
Pragrant with blooms and beauty
And sweet forset-me-nots.
DAUGHTER. CLARA. GLAZER, HARBY. In loving remem-brance of HARRY GLAZER on his birthday, January 21, 1932. HIS MOTHER, FATHER AND BROTHERS. • GUNNELL, ANNIE R. In loving memory

In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of you are very near;
We who love you sadly miss you,
As it dawns another year.
HER LOVING CHILDREN. HOWELL, LENA, In sweet memory of our dear friend and co-worker, Mrs. LENA HOWELL, who crossed the celestial bar one year ago today, January 21, 1941.

The little road of yesterday
Winds forever through our hearts.
It memories, dear and precious.
Are of our lives a part.
And fondest of those memories.
More lasting and most true.
Are memories of happy times
We've shared with you, just you.
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Mrs. Andrew McGarraghy To Be Buried Tomorrow

Mrs. Andrew McGarraghy, who died Monday at her home, 139 North | Stowell, 58, attorney and civic leader Carolina avenue S.E., will be buried of Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, tomorrow in Mount Olivet Ceme- died yesterday at his New York City tery, following high mass at St. apartment. Peter's, Church at 10 a.m. The celebrant of the mass will be the Rev. Remigius Flieshell, O. F. M.,

nephew of Mrs. McGarraghy. Mrs. McGarraghy, lifelong resident of the city, celebrated her golden wedding anniversary last October 15 and reached her 76th birthday anniversary January 15. Besides her husband, Andrew, she leaves six children, Mrs. Chapin B. Bauman, Imogene McGarraghy, Joseph C., Alfred A., Francis I. and Andrew J. McGarraghy.

Bar Groups to Hear Selective Service Talk

"Selective Service in Total War' "Civilian Defense in the District been in poor health since last year." of Columbia" will be discussed by Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of civil-

the Harrington Hotel. Collectors of waste paper in England are appealing for old pieces

ian defense here, at the weekly

luncheon of the Federal Bar Associ-

ation, at 12:30 p.m., tomorrow, in

In Memoriam

LOCKWOOD, KATIE. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our dear mother. KATIE LOCKWOOD, who passed away six years ago today, January 21, 1936.

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Kind and true to the end of her days.
HER DEVOTED SON AND DAUGHTER.
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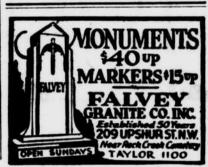
McKENZIE, KATIE R. In memory of my wife, KATIE R. McKENZIE, who de-parted this life two years ago today, Janu-ary 21, 1940. No one knows the silent heartaches.
Only those who have lost can tell
Of the grief that's borne in silence
For the one I loved go well.
DEVOTED HUSBAND, F. H. MCKENZIE.

MILLER, IDA V. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear sister, IDA V. MILLER, daughter of the late John F. Miller, sr., and Mary Jane Miller (nee Barnes), who departed this life one year ago today, January 21, 1941. Dear sister, on you we could always depend.
And know we had one true friend:
And all the time on earth you spent
Your heart and affections on us were bent.
BY HER SISTER, MARY F. MILLER, AND
BROTHERS, FORREST P. AND R. PERRY MILLER.

MITCHELL, JAMES M. In loving memory of my belovel husband and our father. JAMES M. MITCHELL, who departed this life, January 21, 1935. Renew our will. O Lord, from day to day,
Blend it with Thine, and take away
All that makes it hard to say;
"Thy will be done." Amen.
"WIFE, SON AND DAUGHTER.

NORRIS. ALEXANDER. In memory of my dear son, ALEXANDER NORRIS, who departed this life eleven years ago today, January 21, 1931. HIS LOVING MOTHER, MARY NORRIS. RUSS. EVELYN CARTER. In memory of my dear wife. EVELYN CARTER RUSS. who departed this life four years ago today, January 21, 1938.

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Thoughts of you are very near;
I who loved you sadly miss you
As it dawns another year.
HER HUSBAND, PRESTON O. RUSS.



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Harley L. Stowell Dies; Was Partner of Hughes

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-Harley L.

For a number of years Mr. Stowell was a member of the law firm of Hughes, Round & Schurman, of which former Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes was the senior partner.

He is survived by his widow, the former Emily Coe, Southampton, N. Y., and two sons, Lt. Harley L. Stowell, jr., of the Army Air Corps Randolph Field, Tex., and Colles Coe Stowell, Bartlesville, Okla.

Soviet Envoy to Tokio To Return to Moscow

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Constantin Smetanin, Russian Ambassador to will be the topic of Maj. Edward S. Tokio, will depart Saturday for Mos-Shattuck, general counsel, Selective cow, Reuters news agency quoted Service System, at a joint session of the Committees of Military and Naval Law of the Federal and Amer-to his government on various matican Bar Association at 8 o'clock to-night at the Mayflower Hotel. ters, as well as to recover his health," the report said. "He has

Fernand Pisart Dies: Belgian Adviser in U.S.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-Fernand Pisart, 64, Belgian mining engineer and copper industrialist who since 1940 was Belgium's chief economic adviser in the United States, died

yesterday. After Belgium was overrun by the Nazis he continued as an adviser to the representatives of the Belgian government in exile.

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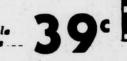
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	Burma Shave	_29c

Churchill's Flight Home Gives C. U. a Play Title

'Tickety Boo,' a Topical Revue, Replaces Biography Set to Music As School's Springtime Effort

By JAY CARMODY.

Titles for so many bits of entertainment are found in so many unusual places these days that it can come as a surprise to no one that Catholic University's musical this year will be labeled "Tickety Boo." It means, in case any one did not read his week-end papers carefully, that Premier Winston Churchill got home safely, that his flight across the Atlantic was the complete success for which every one was

hoping. "Tickety boo," the radioman said and that was that. It even means more than that.

The additional meaning lies in the circumstance Ronell, coming t o Washington this week to write the music for C. U.'s 1942 musical snatched the words out of Monday's papers and proceeded to write an almost inevitably popular song

around them. Jay Carmody. Miss Ronell. should any one have forgotten, is the composer of "Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf?" in professional life and in private life the wife of Lester Cowan, whose most recent contribution to the art of the cinema was "Ladies in Retirement." * * * *

Guest of honor was she at a luncheon yesterday at the Carlton at which it was explained why C. U. this year would drop its traditional function of producing a musical autobiography. The individual, the story went despite the success of the biographies of George M. Cohan and Joe Cook in the past two seasons, was unimportant. What counted was the kinship of the individual for the masses, the commonality of their viewpoint. So C. U. abandoned the idea of "doing" Eddie Dowling's biography in favor of doing a topical review for which Miss Ronell will write the music. Walter Kerr and Leo Brady the book. The school's drama department will come back later to Mr. Dowling, who, of course, deserves it quite as much as Cohan

Via telegraph: Kindly publish

Audience Decides Songs

Artist Establishes and Holds

Communion With Public by

Strong, Invisible Thread

In Grace Moore's Program

when "Flowers of Virtue" will be done in English and not as a private conversation between the cast, or would it make any difference?—C. T.

Answer: We don't know when, and we are sure it would not make any difference. In fact, we are positive it wouldn't. * * * *

Via the mails: Dear Jay:

Dropping you this note just so the record book will be clear on the failure of Dorothy Lamour to sing the number she was scheduled for at the opening of Ice-

capades the other evening.

She has been doing a very outstanding job for the defense savings staff of the Treasury Department during the past month She turned down over \$60,000 worth of personal appearances and is paying her own expenses going around the country assisting us in our campaign.

MITZI GREEN,

whose impersonation obvious-

ly is of Fannie Brice, which

she is doing as part of her

contribution to "The Beach-

combers of 1942," which was

the attraction at Fort Belvoir

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing

Stage.

Capitol-"Dr. Kildare's Victory,"

Earle-"Sergeant York," biography

Keith's-"Ball of Fire," Barbara

Stanwyck knocks the dignity out of

Gary Cooper: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25,

Little-"Wuthering Heights," the

passionate romance with Laurence

Olivier and Merle Oberon: 11 a.m.,

1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m.

5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.

1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p.m.

will be teamed by Warner Bros.

for the third time in "Casablanca,"

French Morocco. They first played opposite each other in "Kings Row,"

not yet released, and then were teamed again in "Juke Girl," re-

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Dorothy came to Washington in the interest of defense savings and also agreed while here to appear as guest of the Variety Club at the Navy Relief opening of the Icecapades. During the afternoon she rehearsed her two numbers at the Willard Hotel ballroom and was prepared to sing them that evening. But we were not advised that the show was to be broadcast and therefore she cannot be held accountable for not singing as was advertised because the music had not been cleared which very easily could have been done had we known in advance that it was to go on

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he won distinct recognition as an

to his short group. The large audi-

ence had many men in uniform in it.

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NOTE: We were all set to bring you "HELLZAPOPPIN" with the original stars, OLSEN and JOHNSON . . . out it will have to wait due to the de-

Poor, Rich Miss Grahame, Life Gives Her Problems

Crushing Load of Jewelry Leaves Her Feeling Poor but She Tries To Be Brave and Generous

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

NEW YORK. Margot Grahame, who has a house and several million sterling in

are lunching in Sardi's between rehearsals of Gilbert Miller's "The "The one that was down to my

ankles? (Twenty-eight skins, price approximately \$8,000.) Well, I sent

it to my mother in England. That's the best part of being wealthy. You

can do nice things for people. When

I return to England I'm going to look up some old theatrical pals and

ask them, 'Can you use a hundred pounds?' I think I know what they

Margot really is as generous as

she sounds. Until her father died

in Hollywood two years ago she had

supported both parents for 15 years

-"I started on the stage when I

was 13," she tells me. The shock of

her father's death resulted in the

premature arrival of her twin sons,

It is now four years since Margot's

marriage and since her last Holly-

wood movie, "The Buccaneer," with

"I don't ever want to go there

again," she says emphatically. "I

don't like the people and I don't like the climate. There is nowhere to

go and nothing to do except make

pictures. I'm one of the grumblers

Miss Grahame first hit the Holly-

wood scene at the request of her

AMUSEMENTS.

Starts THURSDAY

had a picture to make there.

both still-born.

Fredric March.

about Hollywood.

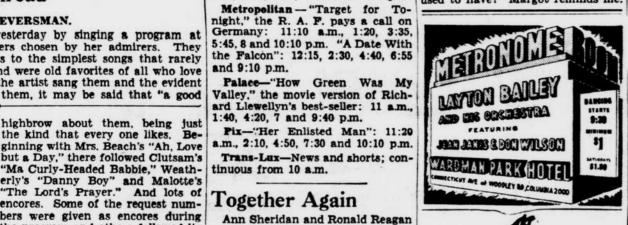
stay that long.'

describe some of the magnificent gems adorning Margot's fair person. On one wrist is a huge bracelet with a gold background liberally splashed with diamonds and sapphires. Under it is a diamond and pearl contraption—"Alan's last present to me." A gigantic bow-gold, diamonds and sapphires—hugs the lapel of her tailored suit. Her watch, of course, is diamonds and platinum all the way 'round. And over and above her platinum wedding ring

But don't get it wrong, this is not her engagement ring. As far as I can gather from Margot's descrip-National-"The Flowers of Virtue," new comedy by Marc Contion her engagement ring is a 11/2inch square of square-cut diamond. "Eighty carats." she informed me, or do you think I heard wrong? "And I wish." says Margot dreamglamorous debutante now enters ily, "you could see my emerald set!" the good doctor's life: 11 a.m., 1:45, By this time I'm looking as green 4:30, 7:30 and 10:45 p.m. Stage shows: 12:25, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 (with envy) as an emerald myself and am quite pleased, if a tiny bit

> "I'm awfully poor at this time. Like every other Britisher in this country I can't get any dollars, not even from Canada. But of course I can get all the money I want in

Poverty in Mrs. McMartin's language spells a suite at the Sherry Netherland Hotel, a personal maid, plus a wardrobe that includes the dark mink coat she wore to lunch. And we must not forget the jewels. "Remember that silver fox coat I used to have?" Margot reminds me.





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AMUSEMENTS.

By ALICE EVERSMAN. Grace Moore set a precedent yesterday by singing a program at Constitution Hall made up of numbers chosen by her admirers. They 5:45, 8 and 10:10 p.m. "A Date With ranged through the best known arias to the simpl find their way to concert eminence and were old favorites of all who love singing. From the manner in which the artist sang them and the evident pleasure of the audience in hearing them, it may be said that "a good

time was had by all." Isaac Van . Grove was the accompanist. The pros and cons of allowing the ublic to select the program which ublic to select the program which ginning with Mrs. Beach's "Ah, Love" public to select the program which an artist of Miss Moore's standing would present might be discussed at "Ma Curly-Headed Babbie," Weath- tinuous from 10 a.m. length but, in this instance, the erly's "Danny Boy" and Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer." And lots of novelty of the affair was its best recommendation. But, after all, who encores. Some of the request num- logether Again is to undertake the enlargement of bers were given as encores during the public's knowledge and the forthe program and others followed its mation of its tastes if not those professionals equipped to seek out and present works either unknown were just the kind a singer enjoys, a or overlooked? On the other hand, discreet and sustaining as needed. In two piano solos, "La Maja y el the artist's choice is not always the best, for in the search for new things ruisenor," from Granados' "Goyesto keep up their own interest they cas," and his own arrangement of sometimes overreach the mark and the "Danse Apache," from Wolf-Ferrari's "Jewels of the Madonna."

list works that would require a like weariness of the old repertoire and similar wide education on the part artist in his own right and was of the public to appreciate them to forced to add still another number

What Miss Moore brings to her singing that is particularly her own is a great desire to give to her audience. It is as though she has dis-sected the songs to the ultimate in Road to Stardom order to leave nothing omitted that might bring pleasure to her listeners. The meaning of each word and each | Paramount's film version of "Louisiphrase is then sent forth warmed ana Purchase," has been assigned by her personal feeling and by her an important part in the studio's tender regard. She is not a great projected "Road to Morocco" on the artist aloof on the heights but one basis of her first singing role in the who wishes to share all that art and new Technicolor musical. In "Road life has brought her. She has the to Morocco," she will team with gift of finding and preserving that Dorothy Lamour to furnish romaninvisible thread that binds the artist tic interest for Bing Crosby and and the public in a close communion.

This very human side of Miss new numbers in the picture. Moore compensates for any shortcomings. She has developed constantly as the years have passed, yet some of her old tricks remain. The tenseness of vocal production, the forced tone, the bad attacks and the faulty breathing still can be discerned, yet in spite of them the voice has gained in roundness and expressiveness enough to make the character of her interpretations very much worth while.

Last evening she was not in the best condition and a huskiness showed now and then. But that was toward the end of her more pretentions group and not to be noticed in the beginning. The arias "Il est doux," from Massenet's "Herodiade." and "Connais-tu le pays," from Thomas' "Mignon," were beautifully and carefully sung. Arensky's "Waltz" was a gem in itself as she gave it, and equally interesting, if different, was De Falla's "Seguidilla." "Depius le jour," from Charpentier's "Louise," which has always been one of Miss Moore's best numbers, was rather labored in production, and Delibes' "Les Filles de Cadiz" suited her not at all. Her remaining songs had nothing

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"But that's different," says Margot, who is now a bright red-head (I seem to remember her as a yellow or pink head in Hollywood). We

Heart of the City," in which Miss Grahame has a prominent role. "My husband," she continues, "is stationed in England (Capt. Alan McMartin, Canadian multi-millionaire, has been in Britain seven months with his regiment, the S. D. G. Highlanders). And my mother is in London at the Savoy. I can't bear to think of anything happening will say." to either of them."

Miss Grahame, whom you perhaps remember best for her role in the prize-winning picture "The Informer," will return to her native land when "The Heart of the City" closes. (Opening date is around February 9.)

Before going further, I ought to Margot had any number of diamonds embedded in a large platinum

skeptical, when Margot says:

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Jackie Cooper and Jean Hersholt are the latest additions to the ranks of Hollywood stars who will be here for the President's birthday celebration. Those previously announced include Jimmy Stewart, Mickey Rooney and his bride: Dorothy Lamour, Rosalind Russell, Pat O'Brien, Gene Autry, Bonita Granville and Edward Arnold, who will be master of ceremonies at the birthday ban- ond quet to be held at the Willard

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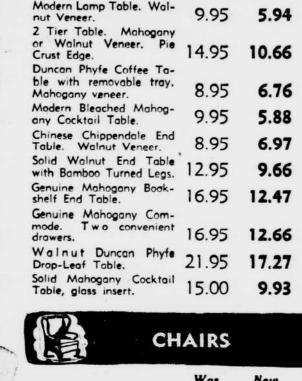
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from now until the end of the war, but that doesn't mean that they're

going to give up the art of being pretty. Lipstick and hair styles are part

of that intangible thing known as "morale" and it's up to every woman to

look her best in these distressing days.

Among the thousands, literally, of "glamourizing" suggestions which

have been offered women, some of the best have come from a well-known

manufacturer of nail products. Anybody with half an eye would not only

look pretty silly but also would be able to see that the nail-pretties-people

are not going to stop selling their wares, both from a standpoint of busi-

ness and because there are too many people dependent upon the organi-

zation for their livelihood. However, we're tossing this firm a very large

tapered, but not so unbelievably long that they hamper anything from

fire-fighting to typewriter-tapping. Then, taking a hint from British

off duty, the manufacturers declare that color will continue popular in a

No Barometer need not change to a pale, subdued tone just because this is wartime.

How much love does it take to which have been proved most effi-

marry on? No question is asked me cient. Remember that two coats of

oftener than this, and it is a strange nail enamel not only look better

question because it would seem that than one, but also stick to the nail

it is one to which each individual longer. Make use of one of the pro-

man's and woman's heart should be tective, colorless coatings which go able to unerringly give its own on over the polish and help to keep

answer. But while science has de- it from chipping. Dab a little of

vised a lie dectector and an instru- this same liquid under your nail

ment for determining our blood tips and let it harden there to give

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from whom. Hence it is no wonder much easier for you to keep them

women who have never given up nail polish, even if they can wear it only

For instance, they say that nails should be medium length, gracefully

♦ large way. The woman who likes a gay shade of polish and lipstick

lift than a pep talk does. It's pre-

dicted that rose tones and deeper

will be favored for spring, not only

will blend with the perennial blues

and beiges of spring clothes, as well as with the "defense blue" of some

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Furnishings in Today's Nurseries Are Much More Practical Than 'Frilly'

Arrange Room to Achieve The Maximum of Space And Comfort for Tot

Accessories Scaled to a Size The Youngsters Can Handle Provide Early Training

By Margaret Nowell

Nurseries, these days, are gay little rooms full of color and practical devices to make a baby's life happy and comfortable. The elaborately frilled bassinette of net, complete with blue ribbons and pale pink roses is now only a lovely memory for the photograph album, along with the 2-yard-length christeni, robe. Babies are people, nowadays, and their wardrobe and their quarters are streamlined to give them freedom

If you have a large home, and bringing up a family is to be your specialty for the next 10 years, then you will be wise to set apart one wing of the house for all the children's quarters. Sleeping rooms, play porch, nurse's rooms, a diminutive kitchen and a capacious bath would not be too much for three or four active children to grow in. But if you are bringing up a child or two in a small house or apartment where their life and activities are an integral part of adult existence, you will be interested in the simple, practical, modern way of planning each piece of furniture and each inch of space for practical use.

Two children may share a small room without crowding, with space to take care of their clothing and toys, room to play and a place to sleep. With correctly designed room arrangement, accurately sized furniture and the right height hanger bar in the closet, they can do many

way with a mirror above.

room, it might be wise to invest in

heirloom furniture which she will

ture such as a four poster bed, or a

real Colonial highboy of her own

the care of fine furniture will be

valuable to any girl when she has

things for themselves and save the time and energy of a "grown-up" for fully scaled to hold all the necessary pieces of furniture.

supervision. Beds and the old-fashioned large chests of drawers are "space gob- are usually too high for the small blers" and should be omitted from child to see himself in the mirror, the small room. In place of a bed use a comfortable box spring on legs which may be purchased in 30, 36 or 39 inch widths. The 30-inch width is ideal for the small child, and though 5 or 6 inches may not mean a great deal ordinarily, it is amazing how many bumps it may save in a room which is care-

Manners of the Moment

headwaiter or a restaurant hostess left in the middle of the room for is almost as hard as making a panda | play area. If your child is "6 or so," sit still. It takes real training to and you are giving her her own

Headwaiters and restaurant host- prize always. Fine reproductions esses seem to be almost immune to are made in small scale these days having their attention attracted, and a present of a piece of furni-They have a way of standing in the middle of the room with their eyes at birthdays or Christmas will soon fixed on the ceiling. I guess they furnish a charming room with valhave built up a sort of defense uable possessions. Early training in against customers.

So, when you want to ask to have her own home. your table changed, or to get a little Save the window space in your special service while your waiter is child's room for free access to sun out in the serving pantry catching and air. A small work table which chickens, you have to use your wits. may be easily moved is ideal in this

is to get up from your table, go over the right height for writing and to the adamant chief and introduce coloring will make this area the yourself. After a few moments of busiest one in the room. Hanger pleasant conversation about the bars in the closet that a child can weather, you may be able to bring reach, a shoe shelf and hooks for up the subject of your wants. But daily wearing apparel will simplify be tactful. You mustn't incur any each day's duties and eliminate animosities in a restaurant, if you much of the time wasted in "picking JEAN. | up" after the youngsters.

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Quiz for Homemakers Test Yourself to Discover Real

Abilities as a Food Manager

By Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Are you giving your family the food they need? Do you get your money's worth from every food dollar? Do you waste food? Are your Probably the most effective way space. Hassocks or low chairs just cooking methods up-to-date? Does your family enjoy your meals? The following guiz worked out by the Bureau of Home Economics

of the United States Department of Agriculture will help you test yourself on these points. If you pass with colors flying, you're an A No. 1 manager and are doing a lot to

your cold foods cold?

4. Does your family have fun at

5. Finally, the acid test-do they

This quiz is really four separate

HOW DO YOU SCORE?

FOR IMPROVEMENT. If you an-

swered yes to less than half-DO

It is quite likely that you may

have scored high on one of the

Tomorrow You'll Wear

sor" running through the design.

SOMETHING ABOUT IT.

places you can improve.

ming on the dress.

help out in a time of crisis by keep- from lumps—your hot foods hoting your family healthy and happy. DO YOU HAVE A PLAN?

1. Do you have a working knowl- the table and talk about things edge of nutrition facts? That is, do more interesting than what's wrong you try to include in your meals with the food? every day at least the following:

Curved Yokes Give Draped Milk, 4 to 1 quart every day for ask for second helpings? a growing child; 1 quart for expectant or nursing mothers, 1 pint for every one else. Tomatoes, oranges, grapefruit, green cabbage, raw salad greens, one or more servings for every one. Leafy green or yellow vegetables, one or more servings. Potatoes, other vegetables and fruits, two servings or more a day. Eggs, one a day (or at least three or four a week). Lean meat, poultry, fish, one or more servings a day. Cereals, at least two servings of whole-grain products or "enriched" bread. Fats and sweets, some butter or vatimin. A rich fat every day, and enough more fats and sweets to satisfy the

> 2. If you are on a limited food budget, do you know ways to cut cost without cutting nutritive value? For instance, do you know how to use cheaper forms of milk, and the tatoes, whole-grain cereals, dry

beans and peas and peanuts? 3. If you live on a farm or in a sweaters and other necessities for plague him all his life long. small town and have some land, do the boys in uniform. you plan home food production to cut costs and get a better diet? Do -skirts that are slashed up a bit put up for winter?

DO YOU KNOW YOUR GROCERIES?

1. Do you shop on the basis of your weekly menu plans-buy staple foods in bulk when you save money

that way? 2. Do you know when fruits and vegetables are "in season" and cheapest? Can you take advantage of food bargains by revising your

menu plans to suit them? 3. Do you watch scales, read labels, look for Government grades. know your cuts of meat, recognize quality in most fresh vegetables and

4. Do you buy by weight or by quantity rather than by price? 5. Do you compare costs of food in different stores-check your purchases before you leave a store? DOES YOUR COOKING SAVE

FOOD VALUES? 1. Do you cook all protein foodseggs, milk, meat, cheese, poultry and fish-at low or moderate heat to keep the protein tender?

2. Do you cook meat according to cut-treating tender and less tender cuts differently? 3. Do you avoid overcooking of all

4. Do you cook vegetables in as little water as possible, as quickly as possible, and use all cooking water in sauces, gravies, if you can't serve it with the vegetable? Do you leave the lid off the pan while green

5. Do you combine your leftovers into appetizing new dishes? 6. Do you save bacon fat and meat drippings to add flavor to other

vegetables are cooking and never

7. Do you start the cooking of ideal choice for a new frock to wear too, for bright gay prints in case you frozen fruits and vegetables before they thaw out—or if you eat them now under your coat and because are making a dress with the coming raw serve them immediately when Barbara Bell pattern No. 1530-B they are thawed?

9. Do you avoid failures and food low, pointed neckline may be dressed 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 414 wastes by careful measuring, heat and scientific cooking control. row ruffle or edging of lace, with Send 15 cents for the new fashion methods?

Don't Discuss War Before Children

Look to Parents For Protection

Without allowing you time to think, if some one said, "Describe a tableau of a mother and a child that would be symbolical of your into marriage when they are so centrating on consultations with idea of motherhood," what word picture would you draw? Almost at once you would answer, "A mother with her arms protectingly around money to buy the beans to keep Mother's guidance, plus this repreher baby." And so it is. Parenthood

quizzes and should be scored that way. Grade yourself by the number of times you could answer an unqualified "yes." If you answered yes to practically all-KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK. If you ando not involve physical danger. swered yes to over half-YOU'RE

ON THE RIGHT TRACK, ROOM of "don'ts" for citizens to remember number of old maids and bachelors in the event of war peril. The group in our midst. includes these terse and sensible quizzes, very low on another. Your score will give you an idea of the little children."

If we should discuss the multiple complex results that the instilling of panic can cause in a child there special value of potatoes, sweet po- bright-colored cotton yarns, inter- engraved on a little child's mind to go to work in a Romeo costume. esting in new stitches and types, so may eat deeper and deeper until that more wool can be knitted into they are impossible to erase and will

you plan on a year-round basis— in front to show a frothy petticoat sense angle that we can understand, sound of a footstep and only know grow some extra in the summer to beneath, which matches the trim- and let us all agree to be very, of burning kisses by hearsay, they war in the presence of our "little -black velveteen play shoes. Some pitchers with big ears."

have gay printed lining, others have old is sensitive to his mother's emocolored ribbons wound about the tions and the brave and wise woman is she who recognizes and responds -prints that tell a story, such as to her mother's instinct not only new Molyneux pattern of letters and to protect her child, but also to planes, with "Opened by the Cen- avoid any show of worry and panic

Remember Thev'll

By Lettice Lee Streett means the protecting as well as the rearing and guiding of children.

and they furnish a never-ending cial mother and daughter beauty kit should add up to the answer to

Today we modern mothers in

price ticket on romance-who went great deal. Use hand cream or lohave seen those who thought they go to bed wearing those cozy flannel have suffered from attacks of the and be sure to have a professional tender passion from which we re- manicure now and then, even if covered so completely that we can- you're in the habit of "doing your not recall just what ailed us, or own." The manicurist gets your how we happened to catch it, and nails in good shape, so that it's

case is bicarbonate of soda or a known beauty firm, is arriving with marriage license. So the optimistic, some of her valuable advice on skin who believe that love is enough, rush care. This time Miss Lautz is conyoung they do not know what they mothers and daughters, in order to are going to want in a wife or hus- help the youngsters find that petalband and before they have enough soft-skin they want and deserve. romance from starving to death, sentative's suggestions, plus a spe-

And we have the prudent, who adolescent problems. Miss Lautz North America are called upon to cannot determine whether they will be in town until Saturday. use this instinct to protect our chil- have what it takes or not, who sit dren, but in circumstances that so shivering on the brink of marriage far, thanks to a gracious Providence, without ever screwing up enough courage to take the plunge, and The Government has printed a list they furnish the ever-increasing

The trouble seems to be that we words: "Do not discuss air raids in get all of our ideas about love from the presence of small children." It novels and the movies. Both of could be enlarged to also say: "Do them are unreliable authority, and not discuss the war at all before for the ordinary person to try to live up to their ideals would be as ridiculous as it would be for a busy housewife to cook breakfast and do the family washing attired in a would be subject matter enough for white satin negligee trimmed in -knitted blazers and sweaters of a book. Fear patterns that are ostrich feathers, or a grocery clerk Nevertheless, there are plenty of plain, practical men and women

who do apply these cinema and But instead of delving deeply into sixth-best-seller tests of love to child psychology let us view the their affections, and because they matter from an everyday, common- do not thrill and palpitate at the very careful what we say about the conclude that they are not in love and turn down the highly eligible and companionable mer. and women Even the young child under a year of whom they are very fond and who would make them happy homes

and splendid mates. It is pathetic to think of the many people who waste their lives in loneliness waiting for the impossible to happen to them. For they will never thrill and go hot and cold at the sound of any voice. No fairy prince of princess will, ever come riding down their street on a milk-white steed. They are as incapable of a spectacular love as they are of singing in grand opera.

Their love is nothing to write a song about or make a picture of but it is the sort of love that endures long after the exotic emotion has evaporated into thin air. And so I would urge the boys

and girls, and especially the middle-

aged men and women, who do not

know whether they love enough to risk marriage with some man or woman whom they admire and respect and whose society they enjoy. not to apply the Hollywood test to their feelings, but a practical one. If you are a man and you feel that everything is all right with the world when Mary is around and everything is wrong when she isn't; if you feel that you want to roll up your sleeves and go to work to give her things, and if you want to protect her and stand between her and the hardships of life; or, if you are a woman and want to mother John; if his faults are dearer to you than any other man's virtues: if you never get tired of hearing him talk about himself and his hopes and plans, and if you are always worrying about whether he gets enough to eat and whether he has holes in his socks and if he wraps up his throat when it is cold, then be assured you are in love, no matter whether you have heart failure or not when you see him coming down the street. You've

Women, Busier Than Ever, Why Grow

By Josephine Lowman

Of course the best way to avoid getting a cold is to stay away from the virus which causes it. This is difficult to do because this germ is so widespread and also because most people take their germs around with them, unless they feel too

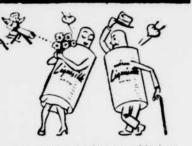
If you have colds it might be a fine idea to stay away from crowded places as much as you can during the winter months, or at least when you are tired, short on sleep, or run

The time may come when women will keep their children at home when they have colds. Today most school rooms are a disgraceful ex-

hibition of coughing and sneezing. The time may come when schools, office buildings and theaters will be better ventilated and those who have colds will isolate themselves rather than infect many others because of a misguided sense of no-

In these busy times we cannot afford idle days. We owe it to ourselves and to our country to do everything in our power to avoid we have one so that we may not be a

party to its spread. According to Dr. August A. Thomparticularly when a bright color on sen, a gargle made of table salt and her fingertips gives her more of a sodium bicarbonate is as effective as any other. Use one-fourth teaspoon of salt and one-fourth teaspoon of bicarbonate to a half glass from a morale standpoint but also of water and gargle when very from the fashion one. These shades warm.



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Full Steam Ahead Is Midwestern Colleges' Response to Call for Physical Fitness

Win, Lose or Draw Challedon Held

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

No Niche for the Old Fox?

The baseball writers of America remembered Rogers Hornsby for his great hitting and not for his race-track betting, and so Hornsby is the latest diamond hero elected to the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y. Which, perhaps, is as it should be. But what did Clark Grirffith ever do to the baseball writers?

The old gentleman again was left out. He received a total of only 71 out of 233 possible votes. He ran 13th in the balloting, behind such as Frankie Frisch and Rube Waddell and Mickey Cochrane. When we talked with Mr. Griffith yesterday, however, he doggedly was playing pinochle in his little stucco office.

"Feel badly?" he repeated. "Wal, I've been left out before and I can stand being left out again. Shucks, they haven't even put Abner Doubleday in the Hall of Fame yet and he's the fellow it's all built up around." Mr. Brann's great thoroughbred, Chal-Griffith has had many weird experiences with baseball writers in his lifetime and this is only one more.

But the 72-year-old owner of the Washington ball club, his friends say, wouldn't mind being placed on a pedestal with Connie Mack and Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb and the other greats. "Nothing would please him more," Park to watch the big bay go they say. "He's a confirmed sentimentalist. He's spent nearly 60 years in baseball and deep down inside he knows he belongs at Cooperstown."

What Does the Man Have to Do?

As a matter of fact, Griffith belonged there the day they threw open the Hall of Fame doors in Doubleday's hometown, hard by Lake Glimmerglass. As a pitcher in the National League he was one of the best, a Plagued by various ailments, he crafty little right-hander who consistently was good for 20 or more victories a season. As a champion for the rights of ball players he stands un- the only year of his career in which challenged over the years.

More than 40 years ago he was to professional ball players a symbol of emancipation. Bitterly he fought against the clubowners who enslaved asked the tall, erect Maryland players at pitifully low salaries and forced them to buy their own uniforms, sportsman. It was Griffith who was the driving force behind organizing the American League and who managed the first pennant-winning team in the new looks now, we'll run him at least

It was Griffith who, single-handedly, raided the National League for Pictor both look fine so far, and. players to start the new league; who became the first man in baseball to barring accidents, I think they'll be rise from player to clubowner, who bravely invaded New York when there all right. were only the Giants and created the Highlanders (now known as the Yankees), who lured the great Walter Johnson from the outlaw Federal Widener nominees. Pictor won \$60,-League after the Washington club's Board of Directors drove the Big 025 last year for a three-year total Train away by their close-fistedness, and who directly is responsible for of \$82,335. the title, "America's National Pastime," when in 1912 he inaugurated the practice of having the President of the United States throw out the first other turf stars were brought here ball on opening day.

Griff Is Invaluable as Liaison Officer

Alongside of Griffith's achievements and the years he spent in base- prized Challedon in his initial workball, the records of some who received more ballots seem pale. Cochrane outs here. Because a muddy track was a great catcher but his years in baseball were comparatively few. Rube Waddell was a great pitcher and a colorful personality. Ed Delahanty, who got 104 votes, could hit. Frank Chance, who polled 126, was went around the track at a slow one of a great double-play trio.

Griffith, however, did everything. He was a great pitcher, a manager, a club owner and a veritable Moses. Atop all else, the old boy has been Kirwan Headed for Army an invaluable liaison officer between baseball and the United States Gov-

World War I, when sentiment seemed to be against the operation of baseball, Griffith originated the idea of having major leaguers drill with bats instead of modern-day broomsticks. He organized the Bat and Ball Fund to send baseball equipment to the boys in Frence. When the first shipload was sunk Griffith doggedly went ahead and raised Tribe Gate Will Sag Bat and Ball Fund to send baseball equipment to the boys in Frence. funds for a newer and greater shipment. In this World War II he again has been a tremendous figure, instigating a bigger and better ball and

How the old gentleman has been left out of the Hall of Fame remains a mystery. Great as they were, Hornsby, Cobb, Mathewson, Wagner and some of the rest never gave to baseball as did Griffith. It's true that none starved but, with Griffith, it was as much "put" as it was "take." And maybe a little more.

The Don't-Say-It-Can't-Be-Done Dept.

Word from Hollywood indicates that Sam Goldwyn and his associates are having their troubles in grooming Movie Star Gary Cooper for his role as Lou Gehrig in the picture, "Pride of the Yankees." It seems that Mr. Cooper, who never played baseball, must learn to throw left-handed for some of the shots.

Hollywood is a fabulous land, famous for weird practices, and while in the process of making the "Pride of the Yankees" the tinseled township is losing none of its reputation. Gehrig was a confirmed American Leaguer, but the man who has been hired to teach him how to throw and field is Babe Herman, who was a confirmed National Leaguer.

Gehrig made himself into a good fielder by taking baseball seriously. Herman was one of the all-time clowns and bad fielders because he didn't take the profession seriously. Gehrig was a heavy-legged, apelike man; Cooper is a string bean.

But don't say it can't be done. Hollywood is screwy and Hollywood is wonderful. Ladies who wouldn't get a tumble on the streets are big box office wearing screen sarongs. Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy can look down each other's throats and sing at the same time, without a complaint from the most squeamish customer, because technicolor makes even tonsils look lovely. The movie camera is indeed wonderful, and if you've seen Mr. Cooper in "Sergeant York" you'll probably want to see the gent as Lou Gehrig. His undenied talents, plus the magic of Hollywood, Writer Paul Gallico and, of course, the aforementioned Mr. Herman, well if we have 400,000 to 500,000 should produce something extraordinary, if not something perfectly

Boxing Promoter Sees War As Physical Boon to U.S.

Greatest Athletes Nation Has Known to Come ling race, he joyously accepted a From Services, Declares Lew Raymond

By the Associated Press NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 21.-Lew Raymond, former New York baseball season. I personally think sports figure, now promoting boxing here, believes the war will be we're going to draw a lot of people." a "godsend" to America-because military physical training programs will create "the best-trained nation in the world and the

likes of Hitler never will dare to challenge us again." Rotund Raymond expects the Army, Navy and Marine Corps

to produce the greatest athletes and fighters this country ever has had. and you'll see a change," he pre- said that although the Indians' goal "You'll recall." he said in an in-terview, "that the first World War out of the Army and Navy in better real objective is the pennant, and produced many fine fighters, including Gene Tunney, a heavyweight champion of the world. But this time there'll be more and better boxers.

Gain Knowledge of Training. go into the Army and Navy today will come out better physically. They'll be better trained. We know more about training athletes than we did 20 years ago.

job for the Navy. He is organizing a physical training corps that will be Steeral Dispatch to The Star qualified to do the job. He has a we didn't have before.

is over we'll have greater fighters George Washington's formidable five and athletes than ever before. The tackled it in the rubber game bewar, you'll see eventually, is a godsend. It will save millions of boys who were headed straight for the rocks. They weren't strong enough twice, G. W. taking the opening physically, so didn't have the moral game and last year's. courage to resist the temptations at

Negroes Conscientious Trainers. Raymond, who once managed fidence buoyed by last week's victory over Georgetown and all of his playpositions held by Negroes in boxing over Georgetown and all of his playpositions held by Negroes in boxing over Georgetown and all of his playposition. The now is due to refusal of white boys Cadets' victims have been Lafayette utes of solid action that closed with 1930. He began his newspaper

with the same sacrifices."

physical condition and with a dif-

Gain Knowledge of Training. "And why? Because the boys who Army Risking Clean "Gene Tunney is doing a grand G.W. Five Today

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 21 .system of training men-something Army's undefeated basket ball team was to get its severest test of the 'Mark my words-after this war young season this afternoon as tween the two schools Since resuming modern relation-

ships in 1938, each team has won Coach Bill Reinhart, however, looked for his team to be in the best shape of the season, its con- a third-period goal that was the 35-year-old Hilligan studied for two

Ready to Drive

To Get Priming Race Prior to Widener; Pictor Also Fit

By STANMORE CAWTHON,

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 21.-W. L ledon, is preparing to campaign again to add to the \$322,235 he has won in four years of racing. Standing by the rail at Hialeah through a light early morning workout, Brann announced smilingly that Challedon probably would run in the \$50,000-added Widener here March 7 and in at least one conditioning race before then.

Challedon's racing future was uncertain as 1941 drew to a close. failed to place in three starts during he did not win at least \$67,000. "He looks all right, doesn't he?"

"If he shapes up as well as he once before the Widener. He and

Both Challedon and Pictor, which had his best year in 1941, are

Brann's two aces and numerous from California after the Santa

Anita track was closed because of war conditions. Brann took no chances with his had made the footing uncertain and because the horse was out of training, he was not under saddle as he

Ab Kirwan, Kentucky football coach, is reported headed for the

With Feller Gone, Halted Lighting Plans to Give U. S. Material;

Prexy Makes Prediction At Fete for Heath, Who

Is More Optimistic By RAY BLOSSER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 21. - Alva Bradley waved his smooth hands over his private crystal ball, a custom-built job with resed seams to remind him of his favorite game, and predicted that the Cleveland Indians are about to take it on the

The swami-gadget gave the Tribe president such a vivid picture of Bob Feller in uniform and other war attendance would drop 30 per cent- ley said plans were abandoned. "and you mark my words and see if I'm not right."

Bradley took occasion of a dinner honoring Jeff Heath as the Indians' ernment most valuable 1941 player to remark last night:

"I think we will have done very this year." He said last season's paid attendance ran a little above 700,000, or well below previous unestimates. A half-dozen players, soon to receive contracts play night baseball we will open after the club's most disappointing season in years, shivered in rhythm. Heath was equal to the occasion. Having little to worry about after a .340 season which gave him fourth place in the American League batting race, he joyously accepted a Gets Big Ten Lead local chapter of the Baseball Writrs' Association and optimized:
"I'm very optimistic about the By Scoring Orgy ers' Association and optimized:

"Good!" interjected Businessman Bradley, as all hands chuckled.

From Manager Lou Boudreau Jeff received the official word that he would be moved from right to left field this campaign. Boudreau also "we're going to hustle and gamble much more than in the past."

Rangers Lick Bruins, Gain Top, Continue Scoring Streak

The New York Rangers did a lot of things last night besides defeating the Boston Bruins, 4 to 2. By the Associated Press For one thing, the New Yorkers moved into a first-place tie in the ligan, assistant sports editor of the National Hockey League with Boston; they continued their scoring streak to 81 games since last shut

Virtually all of this was accomplished in the third period—20 min- of Michigan and was graduated in "But wait until the war is over and Columbia, the second of which but Clapper of the losers and Art career on the Ann Arbor (Mich.) much for the Rockville team yesterm of the same sacrifices."

But wait until the war is over last Saturday.

Dit Clapper of the losers and Art career on the Ann Arbor (Mich.) much for the Rockville team yesterm out in front of the penalty box.

Press in 1933.

Cubs May Use White Sox Park For Contests Under Arcs

Landis Calls Joint Confab on Night Schedule CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Baseball fans of Chicago's North Side

rental basis.'

figured today they might need daylight saving time more than ever this summer to see all the Cub games.

The time would be consumed in traveling to Chicago's South Side, where the Cubs may play a prospective night game schedule. President Roosevelt suggested that more night games be played and Kenesaw M. Landis, commis-+ sioner of baseball, yesterday called (home of the White Sox) on s

owners for February 3 in New York to discuss such action. Plans Halted by War.

a joint meeting of major league club

The Cubs, however, are without a lighting plant. They started equipping Wrigley Field for 1942 night ball, but with the Japanese attack woes that he declared Cleveland on Pearl Harbor Owner P. K. Wrig-Instead, 165 tons of steel, 35,000

> feet of copper wire and other equipment was turned over to the Gov-"We felt this material could be

more useful in lighting flying fields, munition plants or other defense plants under construction," said

And so, in the words of General the general consensus that we should negotiations to use Comiskey Park

Kotz of Badger Five

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Johnny Kots Wisconsin's sharpshooting forward,

has taken over the pace-setting role in the Western Conference race for individual basket ball scoring honors. Scoring eight field goals against Michigan Monday, one more than Northwestern's Otto Graham has collected in his last three conference games, Kotz has 91 points. Graham has 83 and right behind came Graham's teammate, Russ Wend-land, whose 35 points in the last two games have boosted his total to 75.

However, the team with the most representation among the 10 high scorers is Iowa, with Tom Chapman, Milt Kuhl and Vic Siegel.

Hilligan Named Chief Of A. L. Press Bureau

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Earl J. Hil-Chicago bureau of the Associated Press, has been named manager of the American Baseball League Serv-

ice Bureau. He will succeed Henry out; they gave Boston its first P. Edwards, whose retirement beyears at the University of Minnesota. then transferred to the University

National League and the New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers of the American League. The National League last week

the circumstances this would be the

only sane and logical thing to do."

Four Others Lack Lights.

Other major league clubs without

ights are the Boston Braves of the

agreed to an increase in night games long sought by the American League but expressed hope the maximum would not exceed 14 games. Some American League clubs would prefer 14 as the minimum and a de-Manager James Gallagher, "if it is cision is expected to be reached at the February 3 meeting. The present limit for each club is seven night games at home.

Lombardi Sadly **Awaits Pay Cut**

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.— Found: A major league baseball player who—right now, at least isn't expecting a substantial pay increase this year.

Big Ernie Lombardi, catcher for the Cincinnati Reds, admitted sadly:

"I'm kinda expecting a cut." He batted only 263 last year after leading the National League in hitting in 1938 and batting .318

Golfer Bulla Makes Grade as Pilot for **Commercial Planes**

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.-Johnny Bulla, golfdom's No. 1 aviator, soon expects to be a qualified commercial airlines pilot.

Bulla said he passed his qualifying tests as a United Airlines pilot yesterday. Last night he boarded a plane for the West Coast and the San Francisco open golf tournsment, in which he will compete. Married and the father of two children, Bulla said, "I've been classified 3-A, but the least I can do since I probably wouldn't be called immediately is to contribute my flying experience."

Hyaftsville Tosser Hot Bill Sideroff's 17-point performance for Hyattsville High was too

Comiskey Sheds Cast

-By CROCKETT

east has been removed from Boxing Heavyweight Pat Comiskey's thigh, ing with crutches.

No Curtailment Of Schedules In Prospect

Championship Scrap For 150-Pound Grid **Teams Favored**

By CHARLES DUNKLEY,

ociated Press Sports Writer. CHICAGO, Jan. 21.-Colleges of the Midwest, and of the Big Ten in particular, plan to plow through athletic and physical education programs during the emergency, intensifying wherever possible.

There will be no curtailment of sport schedules, no letup in physical

trenchments. But it is the conensus these will be from a budgetary rather than from an activities standpoint. Equipment will be repaired and reused and traveling expenses will be trimmed of some frills. Balls will not be turned over to the winning captain in basket ball and football games.

since the outset of the emergency and will maintain on physical acwith plans for integration of its tivities. members' athletic programs with national physical preparedness. The operation in making curricular and broadening of the physical training programs.

Chicago Lends Facilities. Typical of the resulting programs

were those of Chicago, Illinois, Iowa, Purdue and Minnesota. Chicago turned over its athletic facilities to a training program for potential selectees, both from the student body and off the campus. Illinois introduced new requirements of rigorous activities in the physical education curriculum and organized a keep-fit club.

Iowa instituted a series of examinations and corrective exercise programs. Minnesota established a program of conditioning activities. Purdue perhaps was the first school program involving academic credit for physical education work. These programs, however, were

set up as part of a defense, rather NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (P).—The than a victory, program. It is still too early to estimate the changes which will result under the new broken in an automobile accident situation, but a quickening of tempo early in the winter. He still is walk- may be expected in all directions. A program of intercollegiate com- has been assigned to recruiting duty.

Sports Program For Local Fans

Basket Ball.

Maryland vs. Georgetown, Riv-erside Stadium, 8:45; freshman preliminary, 7:15.

George Washington vs. Army, West Point, N. Y. Catholic University vs. Western Maryland, Westminster, Md. Boys' Latin at St. Albans, 3:30.

TOMORROW. Basket Ball. St. John's vs. Georgetown Prep, Garrett Park, 3:30. Eastern vs. Washington-Lee,

Hockey. Washington Eagles vs. Johnstown Blue Birds, Johnstown, Pa. Wrestling.

Weekly program at Turner's

Arena, 8:30. petition in 150-pound man football has found favor in the Big Ten since the war's outbreak. All such pro-However, there will be slight re- gram enlargements possible will be made, but within the limits of budgetry allowances, which in all probability will necessitate a stress

upon intramural activities. Purdue Alone Compresse Only one Midwest school as yet has announced a compression of the academic program. That was Purdue. But coincident with that is The Big Ten has been on record the stress which Purdue has placed

Suspension of the freshman rule has been discussed as part of the university presidents and athletic compression program and to reindirectors have pledged complete co- force intercollegiate squads. Disposition in the Big Ten has been financial adjustments necessary to a that local circumstances will govern eligibility cases. There has been only slight activity on behalf of permitting freshmen to compete with varsity teams in view of a leaning toward freshman schedules. A relatively few college men from the Midwest have been called to service before completing their aca-

demic or athletic careers. Exceptions include Welles Hodgeson, Minnesota track captain who held a reserve commission and is in the Army. Jack Butler, Michigan tackle, didn't compete last fall after entering the Army Air Corps. Sam Zafroz, captain of Chicago's wrestling team, will be inducted into the Army Air Corps next week. Michigan's 1942 track captain. Al in the Nation to give upper-class Piel, will enter the Navy before credit toward a degree for specially June. Don Blemker, brilliant Purset up physical education courses. due basket ball player, also has Of the major independents, Michi- joined the Navy. After completing gan State established a widespread their football careers, Jim Daniell of Notre Dame entered the service.

Pitcher Jones Enlists

DETROIT, Jan. 21 (A).-Pitcher Dale E. Jones, who finished the 1941 National League season with Philadelphia, has enlisted in the Navy and



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SPORTS.

Team, Individual Class Begins to Tell, With Schoolboy Court Race Half Over

Mile o' Dimes Event

Tournament to Be Held

On Next Two Sundays;

ing Alley Operators Association, to-

day announced a Mile o' Dimes

at Silver Spring the next two Sun-

Win Barnard Entries.

Three bowlers today sported paid-

up entries in the fourth annual

Chilly Barnard tournament to be

held at the Georgetown Recreation

ness Men's League last night at

King Pin Carl Loeffler not only

charge that gave Brincefield Plumb-

ers a 3-0 victory over Colbert

held by Manager Jimmy Moore.

Kenny Byrnes won a Building Sup-

ply League prelim with a gross score

Sharing the limelight in the

Rhode Island avenue loop was Pete

Metrakos, who featured National

with 148-380. Lee Brown of the

Barely Miss Record.

Oscar Swain banged out 179-420,

and Jim Turnburke clouted for

158-429 to feature games of 602.

roe Pharmacy. Fisher of the losers

Goss Co. rollers pulled away to

place Arlington Trust, despite Galt

Davis' 388, dropped two games to

a four-game lead by sweeping Beckwith Plumbers, while the second- Five Despite Easy

losers rapped out 145-399.

marked up 167-404.

2-1 victory over E. A. Merkle Co., court.

Firing top scores of 169 and 434 for Johnnies After

Cleaners. Another up-and-coming Prep basket ball team that was off

young star, Emil Rykoskey of Wil- to a poor start now seemingly has

kins Coffee, posted 391 to win a sec- hit its stride and is promising plenty

ond "free ride" in the preliminary of trouble for future opponents. Its

Over at Rosslyn Bowling Center, John's, which it entertains tomor-

League game.

gained his entrance fee but led the charge that gave Bringsfield Plant

days from 1 p.m. to midnight.

cap will be given.

of entries.

Arbaugh Generous

Slated for Rollers

At Silver Spring

Redinger Produces Victorious Punch For Roosevelt

Hillock Star for Wilson: Tech and Western Go Down Fighting

Team work is essential to success in any sport and your high school coaches will be the first to admit it, but they also will hold that a couple of individual standouts likewise can be a big help. At the halfway point in the public high school basket ball series both the good teams and the capable individuals are beginning to stand out.

Roosevelt's Rough Riders, for two years winners of the high school title, again are on top in a firstplace tie with Central, having reached the crest yesterday by battling a stubborn Tech team into submission, 31-28. At the same time, Wilson, which all the time has been threatening to get going in a big way, passed a tough spot on its march to the playoff round by subduing Western, 20-15, in another tight game that wasn't decided until the final minute.

Redinger and Hillock Star.

Excellent team play was evident in vesterday's double-header before a capacity crowd at Roosevelt but there also were a couple of individual standouts. Roosevelt's Frank Redinger almost alone pulled the Riders away from Tech's fire while lanky Don (Bones) Hillock had a lot to do with the Tigers' win. Tech moved fast at the beginning

to lead Roosevelt, 9-8, in the first period and the crowd sensed an upset, but Redinger, who has been hot cessive baskets from odd and sometimes seemingly impossible angles for 10 of Roosevelt's points that gave it a 13-11 edge at intermission. The Riders pulled away in the third period, with Redinger scoring twice and had an apparently safe

lead of 26-17 entering the final eight minutes. But the fighting Maroons put on a burst with Hank Pizza and Bob Sithens pacing the attack and almost overcame the Riders. Preston Wannan, however, put the game out of Tech's reach when in the last minute he tallied a final snowbird to save Roosevelt's 31-28 victory.

Totals 13 5 31 Totals Score at half, 13-11. Roosevelt. Referee-Mr. Buscher. Umpire-Mr. J.

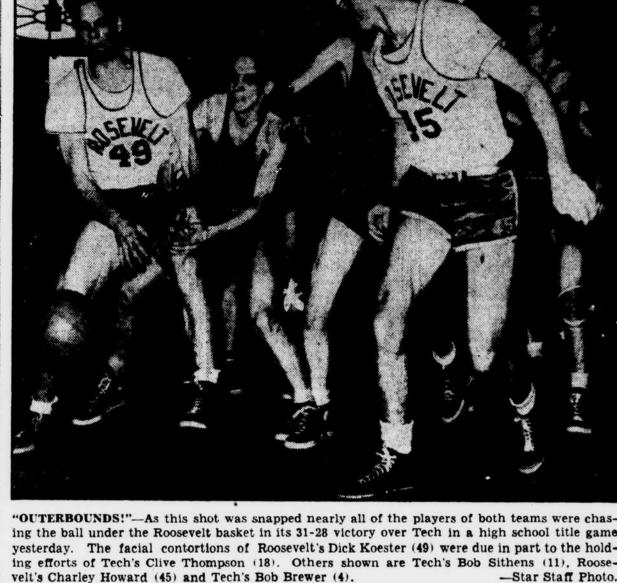
Western had counted a let on Jim Karas' set shooting to overcome Wilson yesterday and Jim appeared in true form when he opened the game with a long side shot, but it was his lone basket of the day. With this usual ace silenced by the Tigers' jumpy zone defense the Red Raiders just couldn't get started. The game was marked by close guarding by both teams, and at the end of the first quarter it was tied. 5-5. and still deadlocked, 8-8, at

Wilson's only floor goals up to this time were the two by Hillock and Donny continued with another pair in the second half to take individual honors. Western worked to a slim 15-14 edge going into the last period, but was held scoreless thereafter as Hillock. Jawish and Johnny Coffey connected once each to give Wilson its much-needed

Score at half, 8-8. Referee—Mr. Buscher. Umpire—Mr. J.

New York. 4: Boston, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Springfield. 7: Philadelphia. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Minneapolis. 3; St. Louis. 3



"OUTERBOUNDS!"-As this shot was snapped nearly all of the players of both teams were chasing the ball under the Roosevelt basket in its 31-28 victory over Tech in a high school title game yesterday. The facial contortions of Roosevelt's Dick Koester (49) were due in part to the holding efforts of Tech's Clive Thompson (18). Others shown are Tech's Bob Sithens (11), Roosevelt's Charley Howard (45) and Tech's Bob Brewer (4). -Star Staff Photo.

mate of his ability. But here is a

chap who virtually climbs down out

of a plane and into fighting togs

and goes to work. And the honor-

able commissioners want \$3,000 per

annum for stuff like that. Any

fifth-grader could handle the job

more efficiently and better protect

Villar Willing Battler.

Villar gave Pastor a run for the

money on sheer courage and de-

termination, but if he had been on

the public's interest.

Gate at Show in Which Pastor all season, again took charge. In the first half he counted five suc-

Intends to Follow Good Fight With Others, But Is Promised Competition From Uline's

Joe Turner's first fistic offering at his arena in more than a couple of months was an artistic if not financial success last night as Bob Pastor hammered out a 10-round verdict over Claudio Villar. in Washington. A poor record last Beer's 2-1 win from Brookland Post The gross gate of more than \$1,700 was encouraging, too, for Turner was well aware that boxing has been dormant so long most start the current campaign had the Shreve, who led Mullin's Barbers'

abandoned for the duration. It& made the old professor smile hap-pily at the thought of lush days to

from his one-time aide-de-camp. it interesting. Goldie Ahearn, at Uline in the near future if the rumors bruited about by immigration officials, didn't arthe rialto can be taken without the customary grain of salt. Johnny Attell is out as matchmaker at Uline, but he wasn't fired. Johnny quit a couple of months ago and has been looking after his interests in New York while Lee Lerrin has been casting about for a successor.

Ahearn to Get Command. Ahearn, who is promoting wrest ling at Uline, apparently is the new incumbent, or our fifth columnist has been caught napping. Goldie, of course, will have nothing but the best-if he can get it for \$50 a fight or less-but he can and likely will be serious opposition for Turner, who intends to return to his fighta-week schedule beginning next Monday night when Lee Savold comes in to box one Neville Beech, alleged heavyweight champion of

the South.

Ahearn can book matches at Uline that Turner would like to have for the scene a day or so earlier he his arena by merely pointing to the would have done better. Claudio, spaciousness of the place, its tre- you understand, is no spring chicken mendous seating capacity, and one as fighters go, and when the old or two items that concern fight bones cool off needs more than a managers and their meal tickets. couple of fast rounds to get right If a "natural" pops up, one that will again. He stung Pastor a couple of pack any promoter's place of busi- times last night and when it was ness. Ahearn will be first in line with over a large portion of the crowd his bid because he can offer more yelled for a draw, but Pastor undebait in the guise of a percentage niably was master of the situation contract. If the fight will draw at throughout. all, it will draw more money at Roy Dunn, a middleweight, scored Uline, with its greater seating the only kayo of the card, patting capacity, than at Turner's, and Nick Manfredo to sleep in 2:07 of prize-fight managers are not in- the second round. Jack Cranford terested in the moral aspects of the outpointed Kid Stribling in the cur-

case, but "the figgers." Turner Is Encouraged. Turner, of course, is confident he for Carol Alexander, and Eddie can make both ends meet and show Finazzo whipped Buddy Holmes. a profit on boxing by sticking to his

With BILL ACKERMAN

St. John's, Marching Along Surprisingly, Beats C. U. Frosh

beginning to earn recognition as one of the top-ranking schoolboy teams season and a mostly green squad to Office with 156-401 and Sam of the regular customers had forgotten about it or thought it Johnnies listed among the dark horses a month ago. Now they are beginning to pull ahead of the pack come when he really gets the game back on solid ground.

good fights. If last night's feature was a sample of things to come it'll ping Catholic U. freshmen, 28-26, was a sample of things to come it'll be a banner year, for both Pastor and Villand gave their same win in seven starting and villand gave their same win in seven starting and only carl squiler, and villand gave their same win in seven starting and only carl squiler, and villand gave their same win in seven starting and only carl squiler, and

Another big test comes tomorrow when they play Georgetown The Spaniard, detained in Miami Prep in their first Catholic School League game of the season. Prep so far has been defeated twice by the 639 and 636, which swamped Monrive here by plane until 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, which makes Cardinal yearlings. one wonder where the Boxing Com-Sleepy Thompson, Johnny rookie,

mission is doing its loafing these won the game yesterday when he days. The rules plainly state a main tallied a flip shot with only seconds bout fighter shall report 24 hours to go to give his team its two-point before a fight. He should be here margin. He also was high scorer at least a week before so public and with 10 points. sports writers alike could have a peek at him and get an honest esti-

Quality Shop with Clyde Gantt hit-Totals 13 228 Totals 13 028 sweep over Regal Neon.

Skeeters Fire Star In Midgame, but **Wollop Eagles**

His team having authored perhaps its most miserable performance of the season last night at Riverside Stadium, Coach Redvers Mackenzie of the Washington Eagles today ordered the club on the ice for a special workout in preparation for three games in as many days start-

ing tomorrow. It was no compliment to the Eagles that the friction-festered River Vale Skeeters' skeletonized squad humiliated them, 8-2, before 1,967 fans. The Skeeters rolled up a 6-0 lead and coasted to their first victory here in three seasons. The Skeeters still are scrapping among themselves but, oddly, are

playing some of the Eastern League's finest hockey. Between periods last night Jack McKinnon, third in a series of River Vale coaches this season, saw fit to fire Don Durno, probably his best defenseman. The immediate effect wasn't dis-

astrous, for the Skeeters promptly boosted a 2-0 lead accumulated in the first period into a 6-0 margin by the end of the second session. Washington finally located the net for its two scores in the final period. Paul Courteau, flery Washington book sale this year, as recommended center, returned to action against

the advice of the club physician and as a result will be inactive another week. Out two weeks, Courteau will raise the cost of feminine golf returned to duty and reinjured his if the women O. K. the proposal to damaged leg in less than 3 minutes. Tomorrow night the Eagles will

Ernie Hauser fired 403 as Shaffer Flowers nicked O'Meara's Tile, 2-1, and Billy Stalcup rapped out 171 and 390 to lead Arlington Tires' G. W. High Basketers

George Washington High of Alexandria again is sensing a chance to go places in the Virginia Class A Conference cage race this season and now rests in second place behind undefeated John Marshall of Richmond. Two years ago the Presidents barely missed taking the State

points and Earman 7.

in the Misses Malakatis, Grilles and Caherty. Bladensburg High's sextet outclassed the Marylang Park journey to Johnstown, Pa., to face lassies, 42-16, yesterday on the win-

each tournament. Entrants who did not buy budget books paid \$1 Three of Seven Rec Loop Tilts **Are Decided by Late Rallies**

of the seven victories in the men's behind, 12-20. games of the District Recreation Two other games at Central saw Department Basket Ball League last Weather Bureau stop Thumbs Up

17-7, at intermission in their Central League game, only to be licked, 28-22, when the Adjutants came back strongly. At Tech, Navy Yard Apprentices nosed out Census Bureau, 35-33, after trailing, 16-24, at halftime, while Internal Revenue walked over Treasury in the second

night, a trio of winners being be- China, 37-13, and Navy No. 2 dehind after the first 20 minutes of feat St. Charles, 25-17. At Rooseplay. Two 'overcame eight-point velt, O. P. A. downed the Vulcans, deficits, while a third wiped out a 31-18, while Hyattsville routed War Sholl's had A. G. O. Adjutants, girls' games at Macfarland resulted in a 20-15 victory for Tax Amortization over A. G. O. Recreation and a 28-24 decision for Treasury over



Favored Hoya Quint May Find Terps Tough in Tilt Tonight

Two basket ball teams with losing records go to the post at Riverside Stadium tonight, but because they are Georgetown and Maryland a goodly crowd of spectators is expected to be on hand. series is 8:45 o'clock, with a clash between Georgetown's unde-Keeping in step with the President's Infantile Paralysis Fund camfeated freshmen and a not too good

paign, Hugh Arbaugh, president of the Metropolitan Washington Bowlstarting at 7:15. Both Maryland and Georgetown will take the floor with three victories, but the former has been dehandicap tournament will be staged feated six times while G. U. has lost only four. However, the Terps' competition has been stiffer than Bowlers will roll three games with usual this year, three of their setthe entrance fee \$1.50. Scratch for backs coming at the hands of such both man and woman contestants teams as C. C. N. Y., St. John's of will be 129. A three-fourths handi-Brooklyn and Seton Hall. Georgetown, in turn, has lost to George Washington, Temple, Long Island Fifteen cents of each entry will go into the paralysis fund. For every

participant in the tournament, Arbaugh will add 15 cents. Prizes will The Hoyas are favored to annex be awarded according to the number The Silver Spring bowling prohandicap will make for keen com-Although the experienced Hilltoppetition among bowlers of all classes. pers' all-around strength is supposed to be superior to their neigh-Led by Vail Sperry's 150-353. bors, they have no one to match Drainage bowlers posted 524-1.422 the scoring prowess of Ernie Travis. to trim Farm Values, 2-1, in the key man of the predominantly Agriculture Mixed League at Hisophomoric Maryland five.

In nine games the former Roose-

Prep Quint Prepared

eves particularly are trained on St.

row in an important Catholic School

Led by Joe McAndrews, transfer

from St. Peter's in New York, and

rangy Ray Schneider, ace holdover

from last season, both of whom

bagged 9 .points, the Little Hoyas

upset Bethesda-Chevy Chase yester-

The Barons had their fast-break-

Gonzaga Fears Xavier

Gonzaga High's basket ball play-

ers, in the middle of what thus far

has been a so-so season, look with

misgivings to their game Friday at

Turner's Arena against the high-

flying Xavier High boys from New

Xavier has lost only 1 game out

of 15, while the local Eagles pulled

up to a record of four wins against

five defeats when they turned back

Devitt yesterday, 39-22. It was a

promising victory for the Eagles, as

it was their second in succession by

Bernie Nolan and Al Lauck topped

Gonzaga's scoring with 11 points each, while Jake Glasser, crack for-

a comfortable margin.

with 1,877 in the Rosslyn Independent League when the veteran Oscar Swain banged out 170 400 week transferred to this season, was able to score that one floor goal. He takes the place of Bob Cremins, who this

day. 30-16, on the Garrett Park Louis to Get Trophy

ing attack bottled up by the Prep's As Ring's Leader,

High-Scoring Travis Offers Problem for G. U.; Event Announced Neither of Hot Rivals Has Impressive Record

Game time for this eighth of the modern Terp-Hoya court

yearling quint from College Park for an average of better than 15 per contest. In contrast, Georgetown's high scorer, Bill Bornheimer, Charley Schmidli and Buddy merchandise awards. O'Grady than Travis does from Tommy Mont and Heck Horn, nextbest goalmakers for the respec-One of Coach Elmer Ripley's big

rivals for Maryland. George Wash-

Fielding H. Yost, for 20 years

grid coach at Michigan, declared

professional football is a menace

to the college sport and robs the

game of many if its character-

Catholic U. played a steady

game to overcome a 14-11 half-

time handicap and defeat George

Washington, 24-19, in a basket

Babe Herman, San Francisco

lightweight boxer, won a close

decision over John Reisler of

New York in a 12-round bout at

NEW YORK, Jan. 21. - Sur-

Army and Navy and the leading

citizens of Jacobs Beach. Joe Louis

tonight receives the annual Edward

J. Neil Memorial Trophy as the man

who did the most for boxing in 1941. The award of the plaque, pre-

viously won by Jack Dempsey, Billy

Conn and Henry Armstrong, will be

made at the annual dinner of the

Boxing Writers' Association of New

York. The trophy is given yearly

in memory of the Associated Press

sports writer and war correspondent

Louis, who is getting a one-night

leave from his duties as buck private

at Camp Upton, Long Island, to re-

ceive the plaque, also will be given

Ring Magazine's fighter of the year

In addition to the honors for the

heavyweight champion, the boxing

writers are presenting Lt. Comdr.

Gene Tunney an award for his serv-

Today a year ago-Bob Feller,

Cleveland pitcher, signed \$30,-

000 contract with Indians for

award at the dinner.

ices to boxing last year.

who was killed in Spain in 1938.

ball game at the Coliseum.

Madison Square Garden.

20 Years Ago

In The Star

building qualities.

worries is Bornheimer's ability to and Fordham stay in the game to the end, for the big Hoya junior has been expelled no their sixth victory in eight games less than four times because of persince they and the College Parkers sonal fouls. Maryland's traditional resumed athletic relationships in zone defense is not troubling Rip prietor believes the three-quarter 1935, but it may be a battle at that. unduly, the old pro star being confident that his long-range artists will pot 'em over the reach of their rivals' formation. It will be the first of two games in four nights with its major local

> ington being scheduled to visit Colvelt High Star has scored 139 points ence game Saturday night

Long List of Winners In Old Dominion Pin

Chic Darr, Lucy Rose Gain Top Awards in Record Tourney

Tickled over the record field of rolled in the Old Dominion Handicap staged over the last week end, Galt Davis, pilot of the Rosslyn has only 67 talliles for seven games | Bowling Center, today happily anless than half of Travis' total and nounced a list of 65 winners after an average of less than 10. But a two-day check of all scores. The Bornheimer receives more help from list includes 33 cash prizes and 33

> Chic Darr, with a score of 742. was the winner of the \$150 top prize, while Lucy Rose will collect \$20 as the top woman contestant with a score of 638

The prize winners:

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а	2. W. Adkins	649	63	710	85.00
)	3. A. Clarke	682	18	700	60.00
	4. D. Masceri	637	57	694	60.00 45.00
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Hcp. Total. Prize

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V. Wright	552	75	627	7.00	1
P. Stalcup	541	84	625	6.00	
A. Mehler	578	42	620	5.00	1
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OUTDOORS

Fishing Trips to North Carolina Points Held Not Worth While at This Time

ing the bay country waters fishable | the couple of weeks when bait-fishthroughout the winter, have been disappointed. Finding Southern Florida too far, stories of Hatteras with the idea, although the early and Southport, N. C., have caught opening had an allure which will be It is true there always is some

kind of fishing, puppy drum on the beach and hardheads and seabass. but it is not worth a round-trip drive of 800 miles during January and February, particularly when the same rubber on the old jalopy would allow a dozen or more close-by jaunts from May on through the was 100 years ago. In Maryland

It is in late May that the Gulf Stream fish appear at Frying Pan Shoals and Southport isn't really attractive until then. The peak is reached in late summer and early fall and at that time is well worth

At Hatteras the fall run of channel bass is good until Christmas. After that there is little to interest fishermen until April, when the channel bass return. So, if the deep south isn't possible,

the best advice is to hold everything until spring. Plan Generally Approved. April 1 opening of the trout season in Maryland. That, however, was set back by the last Legislature. The 1941 season opened as usual,

cause it gives the fish a better game fish.

Some Johnny Newcomers, believ- ; chance to get over a tough periodermen take a heavy toll. We are in complete agreement

> Protection Is Essential. upon the ability of the State to stock must be protected. Were that not true trout fishing today would not be but little different from what it streams, naturally, hatched trout are few and far between.

When the time comes, if at all, that Maryland can raise double the number of legal-sized trout the hatcheries are able to turn out now, then the open season could stand the earlier opening. This season, with a small crop and many streams having no carryover because of the extended dry weather, the April 15 opening will aid the hatchery men to spread their small stock to a far and they are planning to double up

better advantage. With the proposed halving of the normal creel limit of 10 for the 1942 season on all State streams, there will be enough time for the Mary-Two Major Golf Events In other years the first stream land Game and Inland Fish Comfishing around Washington was the mission to bring the stream population back to normal by 1943.

Catfish Fill Breach. In the meantime there always is PENSACOLA, Fla., Jan. 21. catfishing up the Potomac. Late Directors of the Southern Golf but did not close until July 15, to allow for an April 15 opening this start the season, but the fish are 1942 Southern amateur tournament. logy and offer little fun. A few because of the war. It had been Many have expressed entire sat- weeks later, about the time the first scheduled for June in Louisville, Ky. is action with the change, for the run of white perch comes up, their The Southern States four-ball additional time it allows the stock-fight carries conviction when a fish championship tourney, scheduled for ing crews to plant trout and be- is hooked. By May they truly are October at Atlanta, also was can-

Fair Sex Golf Tests Here to Cost \$1 For Each Affair

tain raiser, Vince Truminello deci-

sioned Wayne Stewart, a substitute

Elimination of the usual budget by the Executive Committee of the Women's District Golf Association, If trouting did not depend wholly charge a straight fee of \$1 a tourassured the association of a certain income, but reduced the cost of for each tourney in which they played last year. Mrs. Walter Weible, president, said 11 tournaments will

be on the schedule this year. The girls apparently are more concerned about caddles and the tire shortage than the cost of golf. Already they have proposed a late start, preferably in June, for their tourneys, to be sure of plenty of caddies from the schoolboy ranks, on transportation as well as assigning their big tournaments to clubs which can be reached by bus.

Canceled in Dixie

Sensing Loop Title After Four Wins

title when they lost by two points

in the final playoff game. The Alexandria team took its fourth conference victory in five starts last night by tripping Fairfax High, new addition to the loop, 35-22, at Fairfax. The G. W. five managed to hold a lead from the start, but was forced to tighten its defense in the last quarter when the Rebels staged a late rush.

Leon Chisolm of G. W. and Joe Earman of Fairfax were the individual leaders, Chisolm looping 10

Totals __ 15 5 35 Totals __ 7 8 22

Bladensburg Girls Ahead Producing three prolific scorers

the fish, the later season would be mandatory, for stream-hatched fish the past several years, and not only in a point of the Bluebirds, returning here on hers' court. Miss Malakatis paced in the past several years, and not only in the Bluebirds, returning here on hers' court. Miss Malakatis paced in the past several years, and not only in the Bluebirds, returning here on hers' court. Miss Malakatis paced in the past several years, and not only in the Bluebirds, returning here on hers' court. Miss Malakatis paced in the Bluebirds in the Bluebir

10-point margin.

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Nationally Famous Horsewomen Eager to Show Up Mere Men in Fort Myer Ring

President's Birthday **Show Test Is Sought** By The Star's Team

Miss Cotter Heads Four Including Mrs. Hughes, Miss Bosley, Mrs. Perry

By LARRY LAWRENCE.

That woman is the equal of man in one major sport, that she asks no odds and has a fifty-fifty chance of beating him at one of his own games will be demonstrated at the President's Birthday Horse Show at Fort Myer January 28 and 29-if there are four man riders who dare take up the challenge issued by The Star in behalf of its great team of expert horsewomen.

Instead of the customary silver trophy. The Star puts up a Defense bond as a prize for the low-score winner of its team, which is composed of the greatest horsewomen in America, mounted on their own steeds, strong-hearted thoroughbreds of national reputation that have taken blue ribbons and championships in the most celebrated arenas of the country.

Each of the four challengers has competed with men on equal footing in dozens of horse shows and other equestrian events and taken her share of trophies and honors without receiving any odds, favors, handicaps or other advantages from her masculine rivals.

Margaret Cotter Heads Team. Heading the team is Margaret Cotter, famed as a superlative horsewoman, cool, daring, capable. Piloting her renowned fencer Rocksie to brilliant performances at the National Horse Show in New York last in the 58-year history of that annual classic to win a National Open championship in Madison Square Garden Rocksie, the sensation of the National, today is the greatest highjumping horse in America. The dynamic son of Half Rock-Rosie O'Grady is as well known to Capital horse fans as his owner, and the grand combination is worthy of the place of honor at the head of the

Another member of the team with a national reputation as a top rider is Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, jr., the former Lisbeth "Skippy" Steig. owner and rider of gallant little Hi Ho, a 15-hands 1/2-inch, half-blind mare that has taken some of the highest honors in the horse show

At the National Horse Show, Mrs. Hughes and her celebrated fencer captured the hearts of the metropolitan audience by winning the extremely difficult touch-and-out with a perfect performance when the greatest man riders in the East couldn't get farther than the fourth

Mrs. W. Haggin Perry of Bon View, Cobham, Va., one of the Old Deminion's expert horsewomen, also is a member of The Star's team. Wife of the noted Virginia sportsman, W. Haggin Perry, she has exhibited the celebrated Perry string at all prominent shows with marked Their famous champion, Cornish Hills, generally regarded as the top hunter of 1941, was ridden to his many tricolors by Mrs. Perry. For this particular team contest, Mrs. Perry has just acquired Thunder Boy, a great 18-hands chestnut gelding that has been one of the season's most highly favored open champions of the East. They should be a winning combination.

Sara Bosley Is Noted Rider. Sara Bosley of the Maryland Bosleys, celebrated family of crack horsewomen and horsemen, also is one of the prominent riders included in The Star's team. Sara comes by her superb riding ability rightly. Her father, John Bosley, is a noted trainer of race horses; her mother, the late Elizabeth C. Bosley, was the owner and trainer

pionship so impressively. Probably at no other time in the long history of horse shows in America has such a team of great horsewomen and horses been brought together. And it is this writer's opinion that it will take supermen and superhorses to beat The Star's team.

Plan to 'Get Me Banned' Yarn Denied by Dodson

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 21.-Leonard Dodson, the garrulous golfer from the Ozarks, wants to spike those stories that other pros are out to William Sunier. 1 Gordon Kincheloe get me banned from all P. G. A.

The word went around after Dodson and another golfer, Barney Clark, scrapped during the Beau-mont (Tex.) tournament concerning the number of putts Byron Nelson

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

Wide World Sports Writer.

der how hard the college speed-

ups will affect semi-pro baseball

and the very minor leagues? A

lot of college boys who have been

playing summer ball likely will

be performing for their alma

mammys this year if the all-

year sports programs go through

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-Won-



MISS SARA BOSLEY AND HER MOUNT, PRINCE TEX.



By PAUL J. MILLER.

Federal Chess Club's 1942 championship preliminaries will advance to the fourth round next Tuesday as the members tilt at 2437 Fifteenth street N.W., under supervision of Secretary Hyman Bronfin and President Dr. A. Steinbach. Play will start at 8. sharing first place until the sched-In the second round there were few surprises. The matches

At Hotel Gordon in the clubroom

of Capital City Chess Club on Friday

at 8:30, the seventh and last round

will be held with these pairings: Central - Wilson, Eastern - Fairfax,

Western-Tech, Roosevelt, bye. Si-

chess lesson for boys and girls within

CARO-KANN DEFENSE.

junior high school age brackets.

QR-B Kt-Q2 QXQ P-Kt3

Mrs. Gisela K. Gresser, national ace, stands undefeated in the consolation tour-nament of the New York Marshall Chess

Sidney Bernstein of Brooklyn

leads, 3-0, in the Manhattan Chess

Club championship tourney, while

Herbert Seidman, Brooklyn College

William H. Nicholas, Capital City

Chess Club chess director, an-

nounces that Reuben Fine, grand-

master at chess, will stage a 100-

board exhibition early in March at

National Press Club under joint

auspices of Capital City C. C. and

Federal Chess Club. The tariff will

be \$1 per board and reservations

now may be made by writing

Nicholas, care C. C. C., Hotel

(January 21, 1942.)

PUNTA GORDA, Fla., Jan. 21.-

Eighteen-year-old Louise Suggs of

Lithia Springs, Ga., won the Punta

Gorda women's golf tournament for

by defeating Ella Mae Williams of

Chicago, 1 up, in a thrill-packed 37-

Miss Suggs is Southern women's

retained national figure skating

title for fifth straight year; Joan

Tozzer, 18, of Boston, retained

Sports Mirror

Louise Suggs Retains

By the Associated Press.

champion

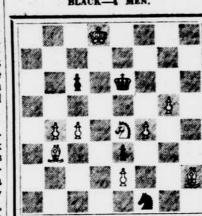
tops in the Marshall title parley.

drew 32 players. Scoring in round No. 2: - 0 Paul 1 Hollcroft

Group. On February 3 the club will stage

a Defense Rapid Transit, open to all, and admission will be 10 cents per person. The winners will be awarded Defense stamps as prizes.

> Chess Problem No. 414. "Much Ado About Nothing." By A. SZCHIESCHE. St. Gall. BLACK-4 MEN.



WHITE-O MEN.

Me, one of the greatest race horses of all time, and her brother, John Bosley 3d, is an outstanding gentleman steeplechase rider. Miss Bosley will ride her imposing open jumper champion, Prince Tex, that won the Harrisburg open championship so impressively.

White to Play and Mate in Two Moves. Problem No. 412. two-mover by L. T. Brown. is solved by key-move. B-Kt4ch, and one matins variation is: 1 B-Kt4ch. and one matins variation is: 1 B-Kt4ch. The problem solutions toward The Star Honor Certificate award for solving correctly any 50 problems come this week from W. K. Uteridge. Daniel F. Lonsley. Allen A. Jenkins. Joseph L. Hall. Norman Le Roux. Joseph J. Feger. L. N. Reynolds. Edmund Nash. A. le Grand Stafford, M. L. Jacobson, Charles A. Carrico, A. W. Small.

Western, Roosevelt Victors.

In the sixth round of the current Washington Interhigh Chess Association team tournament, Western defeated Fairfax, 5-0; Roosevelt downed Eastern, 41/2-1/2, while the Tech-Wilson match stands, 2-2, with Title in Golf Thriller the top-board game between Interhigh President Howard Shelton and Capt. Norman Horwitz adjourned.

Individual scoring: Western, 5; Fairfax, 0. ___ 5 Total

Eastern, 1/2: Roosevelt, 415.

had on a certain round.

"It's the bunk," fumed Dodson, "I don't see why they make such a fuss about it. The whole world's at war—why can't I have a little fight?"

Total

"Varoutsos had won game if he had captured a pawn with his kins pin. but he took with the queen and it was a pretty stale-make make won his sixth consecutive game, still maintaining his lead for the interhigh individual championship. Colleges' Summer Ball May Hit Small Minor Leagues



Hoppe and Chamaco U. S. Good Neighbor **Policy With Cue**

Yankee Veteran, Mexican Keep Title Event Pace With Fifth Victories

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.-Take it from Joe Chamaco of Mexico City, the good neighbor policy can be applied to the billiards as well as the politi-

Ask Willie Hoppe, or better still, see the world three-cushion billiards tournament standings.

There Hoppe, the champion, and Chamaco have been first-place neighbors since the tournament began. Hoppe, bidding for his third straight crown, has been unable to shake the Mexican expert in six games. And from the form both have shown, they'll probably go on ule pits one against the other.

Hoppe won his fifth match in six starts last night by defeating Ralph Greenleaf, the pocket bil-liards champ, 50 to 31, in 49 innings. Later Chamaco strode to the table and with the aid of a high run of nine disposed of Jake Schaefer of Cleveland, 50 to 34, in 45 innings. It also was his fifth victory in six matches.

Welker Cochran had gone 39 innings against Reiselt yesterday and was trailing, 34 to 17, when he announced he could not continue and would forfeit the match. Reiselt, however, declined the default and multaneously, the chess editor of said the match could be continued The Star will give the third free Cochran has been beaten only once

In yesterday's other match. Earle Lookabaugh broke a 47-to-47 tie with a run of three in the 47th inning to defeat Art Thurnbald, 50

Leading Woman Pros To Exhibit Skill in **Exhibition Here**

Opening event of the feminine golf season around Washington outside of the regular tournament schedule will be an exhibition match featuring four nationally known woman professionals. Three of them, under plans now being worked out by Mrs. Walter L. Weible, prexy of the Women's Golf Association, will be Helen Hicks Harb, 1931 nateam captain, with his 7-1 score, is tional champion, now living in Washington; Patty Berg, the Minneapolis red head, who won the national title in 1938, and Helen Dettweiler. Washington girl who turned

pro golfer three years ago. Patty Berg and Helen Dettweiler appeared at Kenwood last year in an exhibition match staged by the women, which also included District men's champion Ralph Bogart, and Roger Peacock.

Mrs. Weible plans several more exhibition matches during the season, some of them to raise funds for Army Relief, Navy Relief, Red Cross the United Service organizations.

One Girl Outscores Foes

Margie Welsh scored as many points as the whole Sherwood team as she led the Greenbelt High sextet triumph brought Greenbelt's season the second straight year yesterday average to an even .500.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT.—Harvey Dubs. 147.
Windsor, Ontario, knocked out Henry
Claypool, 147. Cleveland (4): Frank
Zamaris, 183. Orange, N. J., knocked
out Spike Franks, 205, Detroit (3).

BROOKLYN.—Lou Schwartz. 166,
Brooklyn, outpointed Augie Arellano,
158, Houston, Tex. (8).

NEW YORK.—Lou Salica. 123%,
Brooklyn (world bantamweight champion), outpointed Aaron Sletzer, 124%,
New York (10).

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Al Hart,
218%, Washington, knocked out Danny
Cox. 174%, New York (1).

MRS. FRED J. HUGHES, JR.

Horsewomen Toss Challenge **Putting Horsemen on Spot**

Attention gentleman riders and

The four who make up The Bosley of Monkton, Md.

Basket Ball Scores

Wilson, 20: Western, 15.

Roosevelt. 31; Tech. 28.

LOCAL

Georgetown Prep, 30; Bethesda-Chevy

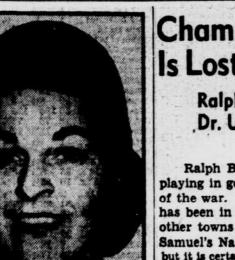
Indiana (Pa.) Teachers, 39; St. Vincent.

Chase. 16. Gonzaga. 39: Devitt. 22. St. John's. 28: Catholic U. frosh. 26. George Washington, 35: Fairfax. 22.

govern the match.

MIDWEST.

8t. Mary's (Calif.), 37; Santa Clara, 35. Texas, 58; Baylor, 38; Abilene Christian, 34; Daniel Baker, 26. Washington, 43; Oregon State, 38; Stanford, 33; San Francisco U., 29; Chapman, 49; Occidental, 29.



MISS MARGARET COTTER.

While the challengers will ride

their own horses, they do not in-

sist on their opponents owning

their mounts, and they are will-

ing to leave the type and degree

of difficulty of jumps and courses

to the management of the show.

It is suggested that the match

be conducted on both nights of

the show, with the best aggregate

The Star, as sponsor of a team of the Nation's most celebrated horsewomen, challenges any four gentleman riders, including Army officers of the Allied Nations, to a team match to take place at the President's Birthday Horse Show at Fort Myer January 28 and 29.

Star's team are Margaret Cotter and Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, jr., of Washington; Mrs. W. Haggin Perry of Cobham, Va., and Sara

score of any three performances to count as each tcam's score, the low total for the two nights to decide the contest. It also is suggested that American Horse Show Association rules

SOUTH. Kentucky, 63; Georgia Tech. 53. North Carolina, 41; North Carolina State 28. Tulane, 36; Mississippi, 30.

Ohio. 55: Ohio Wesleyan. 35. Findlay. 47: Wittenberg. 35. Lawrence Tech. 78: Cleary. 34. Alma. 54: Hope. 42. Emporia State. 47: Maryville Teachers. 38. St. Thomas. 43; Macalester. 37. M. I. T., 46; New Hampshire, 32. Panzer, 50; Upsala, 35. Thiel, 45; Grove City, 34. Westminster, 65; Slippery Rock Teachers. WEST.

Champ Bogart, Going Into Navy, Is Lost to Golf Events Here

Ralph to Join Father, Brother in Service; Dr. Utz Would Cancel Title Tournaments

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Ralph Bogart, the District amateur golf champion, won't be playing in golf tournaments this year, or probably for the duration of the war. The tall and husky boss of the local simon pures, who has been in the hair of the rest of the amateurs around this and other towns for the past three years, soon will be in your Uncle Samuel's Navy. Just when Ralph will get into service isn't clear,

but it is certain that when the competitive season opens up around the Capital in the spring Ralph won't be in there swinging, billed as the Bogart's conquests last year were one man to lick by any other pro-

Ralph's father is a Navy officer

about sacrifices for the Nation and tion such comparative trivialities as giving up a promising amateur links career by their son. They regard Ralph's entrance into the service as a personal matter and don't rate it as heroic or a sacrifice, which, of course, it isn't nowadays, when many thousands of young men, some with

reers, are donning the blue or khaki. First Top Amateur to Join. Ralph is the first of the amateur stars around Washington to get into service. Undoubtedly he will be fol-

promising athletic and business ca-

lowed by many others, possibly by the cream of the younger amateur crop around town. Every one knows who they are. Over in Baltimore Otto Greiner,

former Middle Atlantic champion. and a quarter finalist in the 1940 national championship, has enlisted in the Navy, and other links stars of that city, notably Herb Wagner, Maryland junior open champ, are in service. Wagner is with the Royal Air Force. He had a bright future as an amateur linksman, just as did I think we should cancel the tour-

only because previously he had celed.

after they had accepted Livia's spe-

cial position with Ted, they liked

her-with the exception of Ann

Bogart's conquests last year were many. He would have ranked at the top of the local amateurs had

not Bobby Brownell put on that with the rank of commander, and stirring battle to win the Maryland Ralph has a brother with the rank open title. As it was, Ralph was of lieutenant. The Bogarts are a rated second to a Brownell who Navy family, and as such don't talk wasn't licked in sectional competi-Among other tourneys, Ralph won the District championship for the third year in a row, the Chevy Chase and Congressional invitation affairs,

and with Lew Worsham won the Lancaster (Pa.) pro-amateur affair. The tall 21-year-old from Chevy Chase had quite a year, and he will be back after the war, probably a better linksman than ever. For you can't convince me that wherever Ralph lands on his Navy job he won't hoof it as quickly as possible to the nearest golf course.

Favors Tourney Cancellation New. Dr. A. T. Utz, incoming president of the District Golf Association, believes personally that the local amateur championship should be canceled this year, but he wants to go along with the wish of the majority of the 13 member clubs.

"If the delegates to our annual meeting have a different thought and hold that we should schedule the championship this year, I'll work hard for its success. But right now

Indeed, those two-Bogart and Plenty of people think overwise Wagner-staged one of the best and have expressed themselves to matches of last year, a nerve-tin- that effect. As the matter now gling, head-to-head onset at the stands the Executive Committee of

Baltimore Suburban Club, which the District association has recom-Ralph won on the eighteenth hole, mended that the tourney be can-"All right, Ted, I'm your girl," she said lightly.

Bruce Shown Up.

A week later Bruce's car appeared

at the drive-in. A beautiful blonds

girl was sitting between Bruce and

"Waitress-we're in a hurry."

He repeated, "Hey, there, we're in

"Are you deaf?" said Davidson ir-

ritatedly. She walked quickly inside

to the kitchen. But her luck was

bad. The man who had replaced Ted

"There are some people waiting

"Your order?" she asked Davidson.

"You've been long enough," he

grumbled. He did not recognize her.

"Bring me an egg and bacon sand-

wich and coffee." He passed the

menu to the woman sitting next to

Bruce was staring at her as though

"Livia!" he shouted joyfully.

to be served." His voice was kind,

but firm. Livia followed him outside.

"Are you busy?" he asked.

another man. Bruce's wife!

The man hailed Livia.

they raced to serve him. He smiled not answer. Bruce and his wife must

followed her.

"Well-no-



CHAPTER XIII. Livia read an advertisement that seemed to apply to her. In

letters she read: "Hostess wanted-Experience unnecessary. Applicants must be young and attractive-\$40 a week and tips." She applied for the job. To her surprise the interview took place, not in a restaurant or a night club, but in a luxurious Beverly Hills house. An elderly lady, white-haired, dressed in perfect taste, and with exquisite

manners, interviewed her. nite." She smiled with great kind- apologetically. "I have the job?" "But you'll hear from us

"What is the job?" Livia asked But the lady apparently did not hear. She was leading the way to the

In the next morning's mail came the blessed summons. She had the job! Forty dollars a week and tips. The news was too good to keep, and she clattered down the stairs in her mules to tell Joe, Ted and Mrs. Sayles. "I've got a job. It's wonderful. I'll

tell you all about it tonight." This time a man was present at the interview with Livia and the gracious white-haired lady. His head was wide and apelike, and his small black eyes stayed on Livia from the moment she entered the well-furnished room. He picked his front teeth with his thumbnail. The white-haired woman, her

name was Mrs. Fletcher, shook hands warmly with Livia. "Sit down." She motioned Livia to

wide armchair. Mrs. Fletcher repeated her questions of the day before, and was particularly interested when told that Livia had neither mother nor father. Livia had hesitated before negating her father's existence. But he was dead as far as she was concerned. She wondered at the swift glance that passed from Mrs. Fletcher to the man. "You have no family at all?" Mrs. Fletcher persisted.

Livia Lies for Job.

"No." lied Livia. If having a family would prevent her getting this at eight in the morning, and closed good job, then she had no family. at twelve. The waitresses worked 'I came here from Wisconsin. I'd in two shifts. wanted to be in the movies ever "Your money used up?" inquired

Mrs. Fletcher sympathetically.
"Something like that." admitted Livia. There was a slight pause. man. He smiled into her worried Then the older woman said: "A pretty girl like you—you must have a string of beaus." Livia's smile hardened. What on earth could that have to with the job?

"No," her voice was short.

Mrs. Fletcher apologized profusely. 'I've offended you, my dear. But we have to know everything. We couldn't have young men calling on you and taking you from your work." it began to sound like a night club. Well, that was all right. It might

"Please stand up." Mrs. Fletcher herself helped Livia to her feet. And walk about-anywhere-to the door and back if you like." "That's splendid," said Mrs. Fletcher. She looked sharply at the man, who nodded almost imper-

A butler wheeled in a small table. "You'll have some lunch?" said Mrs. Fletcher. Livia would have preferred to finish the interview and to home. She was getting uncomfortable under the steady gaze of the man. Who was he? And why didn't he speak or do something?"

Livia Senses Stare. He did not eat lunch with them. And even though Livia had her back to him, she was always conscious of his unwavering stare. Mrs. Fletcher latest book success, the newest

Sherman, a blue-eyed, yellow-haired girl, with a beautiful figure. Ted had dated her several times before the advent of Livia. She hated Livia with all the force of her small Livia had been working for six weeks when a handsome movie star a hurry!" She recognized the voice drove in. Both she and Ann were of Terry Davidson, who was engaged without customers at the time, and to Bruce's sister. Elizabeth She dar

> at their eager faces, then gave his not see her in her uniform Ann sulked. Just before going home she approached Livia, her month set in a thin line.

"How much did he tip you?" she demanded. "Who?" Livia asked. "Really? When do I start-and

"You know who. I saw him give "You've started. Come, I'll show you a dollar.' "Then why did you ask me?" deyou to your room," said Mrs. Fletcher, gently taking Livia's arm. manded Livia. "Because I think you should share it with me."

> "Let's ask Ted," said Livia. And now all the hatred in Ann flashed "Just because you're running after

Ted you think you run this place, you little-"What's the matter?" Ted disthe man would stop her, and she persed the group of girls. Ann looked

"Why don't you tell him?" she away from the door. Livia ran for sneered. The silence was broken by

"Well, what is it?" "Nothing," said Livia and hurried

to serve a customer. Going home with Ted, Livia was thoughtful. She, herself, was not worried about Ann. But perhaps Ted would suffer. He was in line for the vacant job of supervisor for the entire 50 drive-ins. A scan-

"After this, we'd better not be "After this, I hope we'll be more friendly," he replied, grinning. "I've "You either gave us the wrong got that job-with a \$30 increase a week. Swell, isn't it?"

"Oh, I'm so glad for you, Ted." ing horror on Livia's face, told him He slowed up the car by the curb and turned to her. "Really glad?"

"Yes, of course." He put an arm round her shoulders and drew her oward him

"You know I love you," he inrrputed her. What do you say?"

"Let's get married?"

"But nothing. We'll take tomorrow off and get married." "No-not so soon. I-"I know it's old fashioned to say-

I'll think it over.' but-" She was embarrassed. She was not in love with Ted, but he mustn't be hurt. "Okay," he said cheerfully. "I just wanted you to know how I feel about you. You're my girl-don't forget

"I'll bring your sandwich." she muttered to Davidson and hurried "Excuse me," Bruce said, left the car and ran after Livia.

Bruce, "What do you want?"

he did not believe what he saw.

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plus \$15 salary. But against this, Livia had broken \$6 worth of cups But Livia was always exhausted at

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according to plan. The 369th Coast Artillery of Camp Edwards, Mass., a New York National Guard outfit, has entered 12 men in Saturday's metropolitan indoor track and field championships. Art Rooney and Barney McGinley, the Pittsburgh fight promoters, already are planning a big war benefit card for next summer, when they can stage it outdoors. But it's to be built around Billy Conn. who may be

in uniform by that time. Leslie

Combs, 2d, the Kentucky horse-

are mentioned, but the town of Mesa, Ariz., is very hopeful of landing one of the major league clubs scheduled to train on the

Former Diamond Stars Doing Well in Politics; Stepped on by Mioland, Trainer Loses Toe man, was elected director of a Lexington bank recently. Wonder if his neighbors forgot that he operates Spendthrift Farm?

Votes for vets-Former big leaguers seem to be doing all right in politics these days. Officeholders recently noted include City Councilman Billy Rogell of Detroit, Sheriff Russ Van Atta of Sussex County, N. J.; Honus Wagner, just appointed a deputy sheriff in Pittsburgh, and Jess Haines, auditor of Montgomery County, Ohio. Any others?

Today's guest star-Springer Gibson, Chattanooga (Tenn.) Evening Times: "This daylight saving time is great. It'll give golfers another hour to search for those lost and precious pel-

Hot-stove warmu

Pacific Coast. Central New York colleges may try night baseball this summer with the Syracuse Chiefs providing the park. Considering the possibility of twi-light baseball in Boston, the Post's Al Hirshberg brings up the possibility of triple-headers starting at 1 p.m. and running right through to seven, so workers on any shift could see at least nine innings.

Thanks, Hank-When Louis Dunino of the San Jose (Calif.) Mercury Herald phoned Golf Pro Hank Lucente seeking news, Hank reported there was nothing doing. "Why don't you do something about it?" Dunino asked. Hank did. A half hour later he called back to report he had sunk an iron shot for an eagle on the

er Tom Smith has been laid up

because Mioland stepped on his

foot and injured a toe so badly it had to be amputated. Reportthe barn, and not a cheap plater, was responsible." Gene Good-reault, who went from Boston College to coach the Havana Unihis Cuban quarterback who failed to click, Gene pulled out the quarter to ask what was wrong. "They did not know the signals," the boy explained. "I changed them and forgot to tell Al Baggett, West Texas State

ing the accident to Florida horse-

basket ball coach, explains the success of his "world's tallest team" by the fact that extrathey mingle with ordinary-sized folk, but a bunch of longies together can loosen up and be

men, the Tropical Park press department commented: "Smith, at least, had the satisfaction of knowing that the best horse in versity footballers, tells one about learned the other team had doped out his signals. When plays

> movie. Finally Livia stood up.
> "I must get home," she

"Room?" Livia's eyes were pin points of alarm. "Room? What do you mean room? I——" She turned from the woman to the apelike man. who was moving to the door, but still watching her and still picking his front teeth with his thumbnail. Full realization of the "job" came to She ran to the door. She thought screamed with the full force of her sulky. young, strong voice. But he moved

two blocks before she felt safe. That evening she told Ted: "I'll take the job in the drive-in." When Ted and Joe Sullivan called at the house in Beverly Hills, the door was opened by a trim maid who protested:

"There is no one called Fletcher They insisted on seeing the owner, dal, or a charge of favoritism might and were taken to a room where an affect his chances. old gentleman was reading a book. He was courteous and polite, but in- so friendly," she said to Ted. sisted he, and only he occupied the

address—or dreamed the whole affair." Joe teased Livia, but Ted, seesharply to shut up. The drive-in opened for business

saved up a little money," she told It looked easy from the other side them. "I lived with my aunt in of the tray, but the work was sur-Sauk City, and when she died I prisingly difficult. At the beginning, came to Hollywood. I'd always Ted, himself, accompled Livia, in her blue and yellow uniform, and carried since I was a little girl." Here she the trays for her, showing her how laughed gaily, as though it were a to clip them to the side of the car. huge joke to want to be in the Livia insisted on clipping the fourth tray herself and precipitated the contents into the lap of a young

man. Livia's face was carlet. "I'm sorry, so sorry," she told the

"That's okay. It'll soon dry." She did not drop any more trays that day, but managed to mix up several orders and was diffident about pushing her way through the clamoring waitresses.

cheered Livia. But she felt hopelessly inadequate. \$6 in Breakage. Tips varied from a nickel to a quarter. At the end of her first week, Livia had earned \$7 in tips

"You're doing fine, honey," Ted

and plates. Ted wanted to defray this himself. "I'll throw up the job if you do, Livia threatened. The breakage diminished, and the ips increased as the weeks passed.

the finish of her work. Six other girls were employed in the drive-in, one of a chain of fifty. They wore suits and caps with the gold buttons and stripes running the length of the trousers. They were young and mostly goodlooking. And

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Capital Bank Loans Show \$16,428,000 Gain in Year

Survey by Controller Also Reveals Sharp Increase in Assets

By EDWARD C. STONE. Washington's 22 banks and trust Ale's Lud 2.25s. 5 214 21 companies increased total loans by \$16.428.000 during the year 1941, according to a survey just completed by Controller of the Currency Pressure Standard University Controller of the Currency Pressu

During the same 12 months bank deposits moved from \$419,703,000 to \$495,554,000, a record increase of A&FP 6pf 1.56g. 1 22% 22% 22% - %

from 289.102 to 297.317, the review stated. Other items also indicated that the banks enjoyed one of the best years in the history of the Cap-

best years in the history of the Capital.

Ferris Again Exchange Head.

George M. Ferris of Ferris, Exnicios & Co., was re-elected president of the Washington Stock Exchange at the annual meeting held this noon, following the trading session.

Edson B. Olds of Brown, Goodwyn & Olds was re-elected vice president; Harold C. Patterson of Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath, secretary, and James Parker Nolan of Folger, Nolan & Co., treasurer.

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Announced today. At the same meeting Earl G. Jonscher, an assistant trust officer, also was elected an assistant treasurer.

Mr. Colton, with the bank since 1925, is a graduate of Central High

1925, is a graduate of Central High School and National University Law School. Mr. Pennington, who is connected with the securities department, has been with the bank since 1918, is a graduate of McKinley High School and attended George Washington University. All the present officers were re-elected, as follows:

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Re-elected to the advisory board of branches were John M. Beane, John G. Bell, Louis L. Bowdler, Joseph P. Burke, John B. Grier, Henry Foote Gibbs, John D. Green, Gilbert Hahn, Charles M. Hammett, Ben C. Hartig, Sidney L. Hechinger, L. A. Herman, Ralph A. Judd, Charles Kattelmann, A. Magruder MacDonald, John F. McCambridge, William E. Miller, Howard Moran, James C. Nealon, Thornton W. Owen, M. Frank Ruppert, Andrew Saul, John Saul, Edward E. Swan

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-	Stokely Bros Stokely Bros Stone & W .60g	. 9	41/2	4%	4%	- % + 16 - 14
1	Studebaker	. 6	5%	414	514	- 14
ı	Suthid Pa 1.20	. 2	18%	12%	12%	- 14
١	Swift&Co 1.20a Swift Intl 2 Sym-Gould 1g_	- 10	21%		24%	- % - %
1	Texas Co 2 Tex Gulf P .10s	- 8	37%	37%	3714	- 14
	Tex P C&O .400 Tex Pac LT .16	2	614	84% 6% 5%	64	- 19 - 14 + %
ı	Tex & Pac Rwy Thatcher Mfs	11	914	9%	8	
1	Thermoid .60g_ Third Avenue Tide W A Oil 1s	. 1	314	31/4	314	+ 14
	Tide W A Oil 1s Timk-Det 4.25c Timk R B 3.50c Transamer .50	- 6	32 414 45	32 41 416	32	- %
	Transcontl&WA Truax-T .625g	. 2	9% 6%	674	91/4 61/4	- 14 - 14
	20th Cent-Fox. Twin City R T. Und-E-F 3.50g.	- 5	24	2% 32%	214	- 16 - 36 - 36
	Un Bas & P1 Un Carbide .75e	. 12	6814	8% 67	9 67	- 14 -14
	tUn E M pf 4.56 tUn El Mo pf 5. Union Oil Cal 1	- 20 - 11	1111/4			- 16
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-	Utd Aircraft 48 Utd Arcraft pf !	31 5. 15	321 ₉ 991 ₄	314	32¼ 98¼	- 14
	Utd Biscuit 1 Utd Carbon 3	- 1	10%		104	- 14 - 14 - 14
	United Corp of United Drug	- 32	15%	154	15%	- 4
	tut Dy pf 5.25	- 1 - 10	214	2¼ 48	48	- ¼ - ¼
	Utd Elec Coal United Fruit 4 Utd Gas Im .60	- 1	6714		6712	- 16 - 16 - 16
	Utd Gas Im .60 Utd M&M .75g Utd Paperboard	1. 3	15 31 ₄	314	314	- 14
	tUS Distribu pf tUS& For S pf (US Freight 1	8 10	83%		19% 83% 10%	
	US Gypsm 2a_ US Hoffman US Ind Alco 1a	. 2	61		6%	
	US Leather A	13	314 1014	314 95	95.	- 14 - 14
	US Pipe&Fdy 2: US Realty&Imp U S Rubber 2s	. 8	16		1.	- 14
	US Rub 1st pf 8 US Smelt&R 1	- 4	714	484	69 48%	-21/4 -13/4
	US Steelpf 7 US Tobac 1.50	3	11912		52% 119% 22	-1% - %
	tUS Tob pf 1.78	k 10	159	45 159	159	
	Va-Caro Chem Va-Caro Chem Va-Caro Ch pf 11	. 4	2	24 1% 27%	174	- 14 - 14 - 14
-	Wabash pf w.i. Waldorf Syst 1.	r 29	284	275	28	- 14
	Walker H h4 Walworth .25g	. 6	331,	3312		+ %
-	Ward Baking A Ward Baking pi Warner Pic		194		1814	- 4
	†Warn P pf .96 Warren Br r †War Br cv pf r	k 100 2	73	73	73	-1 - *
	War F & P 2a Wash G L 1.50	. 3	3412	33		+ 21/4
	Wayne P .50e	. 2		19	19	+ %
	W Va P&P .50e Westn Auto 8 2	- 1	14%	1714	17%	+ 14
	Westn Maryl'd Westn Md 24 pi Western Un 2g	. 4	7	244	7	- 14
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-	Westvaco 1.40	1 1	29 314	29 314	29 314	
	tWestva pf 4.50 Wheeling Stl 2g tWheel Stl pr 5	- 1	245	24% 67	24% 67	- %
1	White M 1.25g White Rock 10g White Sew Ma	. 3	34	34	13% 34 34	- 4
ı	Willys-Overland Willys-Over pf	. 11	114	54	116 54	
	Wilson & Co Wison of 1.50k Woodw'd Ir 2g	. 9	71	5% 71 23	71 23	- 14
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HANGE Stock Leaders Yield Fractions to Point **Under Pressure**

Exceptions Include Small Assortment of Coppers, Oils and Farm Machinery

By VICTOR EUBANK. NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-Mild pressure on steels, aircrafts and chemical shares put the stock market in 1/25 54 C ___ 731; 731; 731; a retreating mood today and leaders all 55 64 std __ 611; 611; gave up fractions to a point or more. Bar 55 54 - 48 47% 47% Although lower from the start the list was fairly resistant until confronted with increased offerings 5s 2003 std. 34½ 33½ 33½ around midday, declines predominated at the close. Exceptions included a small assortment of coppers, oils and farm implements.

000 shares. Steels and Chemicals Off. Steels and chemicals were disposed to retreat and Du Pont reached a new 1941-2 low. Rails, which had been able to move ahead consistently in recent sessions, acted as though their bullish drive had

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Pressure increased against domestic corporate and Latin American issues after a morning show of 1/25 78 251/2 25 251/4 stability in the rail group of the

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m 55 41 8314 8314 8314 Aires 412s dropped more than a point. Losses were also posted for issues of Colombia Chile Brazil issues of Colombia, Chile, Brazil and Uruguay.

Many Federal Officials

Columbia Building and Loan League

Representative Sasscer, Fred A. Smith, president Washington Board of Trade: Charles C. Koones, pres-

Southern Ry 61/28 56	9012	894	894
So Ry Mem div 5s 96	82	82	82
So Ry St L div 4s 51	8314	83	83
SW Bell Tel 3s 63	10512	105%	1051
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Stand Oil N J 3s 61	104%	10412	1044
Superior Oil 31/28 56		102	102
Tenn C & I RR 5s 51		121	121
Texarkana 51/28 50	891/2	8914	
Texas Corp 3s 59	105%	1054	105%
Texas Corp 3s 65 Tex & New Orl 5s 43	105%	104%	105%
Tex & New Off 58 43	100	100	100
Texas & Pacific 5s 77 B.	65	65	65
Texas & Pacific 5s 79 C.	65		100000000000000000000000000000000000000
Texas & Pacific 5s 80 D_	551	65	65
Third Avenue add 5- 40	10	90	5514
Third Avenue 4s 60 Third Avenue adj 5s 60 Tol & Ohio C 3%s 60	18	174	174
Toronto H & B 4s 46	100	100	100
			100
Un El Chicago 5s 49 Un Oil (Calif) 3s 59	1011	1011	6%
Un Pacific 31/20 71	971	9714	1014
Union Pacific 81/28 80	10474	1045	1043
Union Pacific 1st 4s 47	11014	110	104%
United Biscuit 31/28 55	10654	10654	1065
United Drug 5s 53	9714	9614	97
U S Steel 1 35s 47	10074	100%	10074
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United Stockyds 4 1/48 51. Utah L & T 5s 44	101	101	101
Utah Power & L 5s 44	10014	100	1004
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Wabash gen 4s 81 w.l	47%	4714	
Wabash 414s 91 w.l	38%	3714	37%
Wabash sen 4s 81 w.i Wabash 414s 91 w.i Wabash 414s 78 C Wabash 414s 78 C et asd.	2614	2614	
Wabash 41/28 78 C et asd.	25%	2514	
Wabash 1st bs 39 ct	84	84	84
Wabash 2d 5s 39 et	42	42	42
Wahash Se 78 B et asd	2614	2614	2614
Wabash 5s 80 D ct asd	26%	26%	264
Wadash 5 728 75 Ct Bid	2774	2112	27%
Warner Bros 6s 48 Warren Bros 6s 41	96%	96%	
West Shore 1st 4s 2361	407	924	934
West 8h 1st 4s 2361 rg	01/2	46%	
Western Md 1st 4s 52 Western Md 51/s 77	1012	91%	914
West Pac Sa AR A	2784	2714	27%
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Western Union 416s 50	8314	8314	8314
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Beech Aircraft ___.
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Bliss (E W) (1g) ___ 7 15½ 15 15 Blue R cv pf (3d) __. 110s 33 32% 32%

Consol Gas & Elec Bal pf B (4.50) __ 10s 113 113 113

Consol M & S (h1a) 100s 29% 29% 29%

Electric Production Off Fractionally for Week, but Above '41

Drop Less Than Seasonally Expected, Index Rises

By the Associated Press. power production declined in the week ended January 17, but the drop was less than seasonally ex-

pected, figures released today by the Edison Electric Institute disclosed.
Output of 3,450,468,000 kilowatt

Am Superpw 1st pf. 100s 48 hours was six-tenths of 1 per cent Am Thread pf (.25). 3 3 less than 3,472,579,000 (revised) in the preceding week but 14.5 per cent ahead of 3,012,638,000 in the comparable and the state of 3,0 Ashland O & R (.40)

The Associated Press power index, Atl Rayon (.10e) ___ however, adjusted for seasonal and Auburn Cen Mfg ... long-term trend, advanced to a new Avery (BF) war ____. high for the year at 155.5 per cent Babcock & W 2.50g of the 1929-30 average. This com-pared with 154 per cent in the previous week and 138.8 per cent a year

(The index advanced because the seasonal adjustment provided for a smaller than expected drop in actual production.)

Percentage gains over a year ago, Buckeye Pipe L 4 ... 100s 39 according to major geographic areas, Bunk Hill & S (1) .. 1 11% 11% 11% were reported by the institute as

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.-Corn, rye and wheat prices were up about a cent a bushel and soybeans almost 4 cents today as buying interest expanded

in the grain market. An advance of 1 cent in the price at which the Government is offering old corn for sale was an important factor. Early fractional

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**BUTTER—93 score, tubs. 37½: 1-pound prints. 38: ¼-pound prints. 38½: 92 score, tubs. 36: 1-pound prints. 36½: ¼-pound prints. 37: 91 score, tubs. 35¼: ½-pound prints. 36½: ½-pound prints. 35½: ¼-pound prints. 35½: ½-pound prints. 35½: ½-pound prints. 35½: ½-pound prints. 35½: 88 score, tubs. 34½: 1-pound prints. 35½: ½-pound prints. 35½: %-pound prints. 35½: 88 score, tubs. 34½: ½-pound prints. 35½: \$pring lambs, 11½.

11/4: 14-pound prints. 35, 11/4: spring lambs, 11/4: 14-pound prints. 15/4: spring lambs, 11/4: Prom 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 21): Whites. U. S. extras. large, 37-38. mostly 38: U. S. extras. mediums, 33-35, mostly 38: U. S. standards, large, 34-36. mostly 36: U. S. standards, large, 34-36. mostly 36: U. S. standards, mediums. 31: U. S. trades. 30. Srowns. U. S. extras. large, 36-37, mostly 37: U. S. extras. mediums. 33-34, mostly 36: U. S. standards. large, 34-35, mostly 36: 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. 309 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market about steady. Powl. colored. 4 pounds and up. 21-22: Leghorn hens. 3/2 pounds and up. 21-23: No. 2s. 13-15. Delaware and Maryland. Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes. 21: No. 2s. 13-15. Delaware and Maryland. Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 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. 29-30: No. 2s and undersizes. 18. Squineas, young. all sizes, 25 per pound; 61d. 10.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET Rustless Steel Corp.

26%

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Am General (1.5g) 4 2½ 2½ 2½
Am Lt & Trac 1.20 1 11 11 11
Am Mfg pf (5) 108 85 85 85
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Tampa Elec (1.80g) 5 19 19
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Texon Oil (.35g) 1 2% 2% Texon Oil (.35g) _ 1 2% 2% Todd Shipyard (8g). 10s 93% 93% Toledo Ed pf 7 ____ 20s 111 111 41/4 114 2 4%

Transwest Oil____ Tri-Contl war ____ Tubise Chatillon ___ Tung-Sol L (20g) __ 314 Tung-Sol L pf .80__. 4% 7% Unexcelled Mfg .25g Utd Cigar-Wh Bell Aircraft (2g) ___ 12 14% 14% 14% Utd Lt & Pwr (B) _ 2 1/4 1/4
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Reports \$2,332,298 **Net Profit in Year Amount Equals \$2.42**

Per Share, Compared To \$1.28 in 1940

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (A).-Rustless Iron & Steel Corp. reported today consolidated net profit for the year ended December 31 of \$2,322.-298, equal after preferred dividend requirements to \$2.42 a common share, compared with \$1,275,993 or \$1.28 a common share in the preceding year.

C. E. Tuttle, chairman and president, estimated 1941 net sales were 121 per cent over those of 1940.

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway. Chesapeake & Ohio Railway reported 1941 net income of \$44,939,-744, compared with \$33,591,166 the previous 12 months. Net income for December was \$5.847,197 against \$2,830,678 the corresponding month

Nickel Plate Railroad. The Nickel Plate Railroad reported 1941 net income of \$12,686,-691, compared with \$3,610,829 the preceding 12 months. December net income was \$2,073,497, against

\$1,011.989 for the corresponding

month of 1940.

National Bond and Share Corp. National Bond and Share Corp. reported net assets December 31 1941, equaled \$19.57 a share, compared with \$22.20 a share a year earlier. Net income for the year was \$358,584 and total assets at year

net income of \$6,075.954 for nine months might be compared to that of \$7,090,336, or \$2.06 a share, for

the calendar year of 1940.

Kearney & Trecker Corp. The Kearney & Trecker Corp. one of the major machine tool makers in the United States, reported net income of \$1,067,938. equal to \$2.70 a share, for the quarter ended December 31, 1941, the first period of its fiscal year. It was the first report by the company since distributions of its shares to the public, making comparisons with prior periods unavailable.

American Export Lines. American Export Lines, Inc., reported net profit for the quarter ended September 30, 1941, was \$3,-507,688, including excess profits sub in the first quarter of the year and \$3,856,486 in the second quarter. Recapturable profits referred to in the report were operating subsidies of \$179,005 in the September quarter, which compared with \$293,358 in the second quarter and \$310,235 in the first quarter.

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Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7) 120
*Ex. dividend. b Books closed. † Plus extras. e 2% extra. h \$5.00 extra. k 20e extras. m \$1.50 extra. p Paid in 1941. g \$5.00 extra.

Baltimore Stocks By the Associated Press.

New York Bar Silver NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (A).—Bar silver, 3514; unchanged.

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(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs. 20,000: total. 27,000: market slow. 10-15 lower on all weights and sows; early sales steady to 10 lower; good and choice. 170-300 pounds. 11.30-60: early top. 11.65; good 350-500-pound sows. 10.35-75.
Salable sheep, 4.000: total. 4.000: fat lambs opening slow: 10-15 lower: few early sales, good and choice 90-97-pound fat natives and fed wooled lambs. 12.15-50: strictly choice lighter weights held higher.

was \$358,584 and total assets at year end, based on market quotations, were \$7,048,443.

North American Aviation, Inc.
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North American Aviation, Inc., reported a net income before income and excess profits taxes of \$16,008,-677, or a consolidated net income of \$6.075,954, for the nine months ended last September 30.

This was equivalent to \$1.77 a share. The firm paid total dividends of \$2 a share in 1941.
North American announced it was changing its fiscal year to end September 30, but said the consolidated net income of \$6,075,954 for nine.

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officers: Guy G. Harper, jr., president; Herbert A. Wood, vice president dent; Martin E. Brown, secretarytreasurer. The officers and directors are the

same as those who held offices in International Finance Corp., with the exception of Edna Hilliard. Miss Hilliard is also treasurer of Personal Industrial Bankers, Inc.

Linus Coggan Elected

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (P).-Linus C. Coggan, vice president and director of the Corn Products Refining Co., was elected today a director of the Chemical Bank & Trust Co.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a new Limited Partnership has been formed to continue under the firm name of Laidlaw & Company, the business heretofore carried on by the Limited Partnership of the same name (which, by the voluntary act of all the Partners, terminated on December 31, 1941) and by its predecessors. The Partnership is to be conducted under the name of Laidlaw & Company. The business to be transacted is that of buying, selling and dealing in and with stocks, bonds, notes, securities, negotiable instruments and other evidences of debt or ownership, as brokers and agents, and not otherwise. Edward Roesler, Kings Point Road, Great Neck, New York; Gilbert U. Burdett, 159 Maple Street, Englewood, New Jersey; Elliot C. R. Laidlaw, 758 West Eighth Street, Plainfield, New Jersey; Louis W. Noel, 544 East 86th Street, New York, New York; Edward Roesler, Jr., 12 Westgate Boulevard, Plandome, New York; Lorraine F. Pitman, Old Kings Highway, Darien. Connecticut; Daniel E. MacLean, 20 North Broadway, White Plains, New York, and William, F. Van Deventer, 36 North Monroe Street, Ridgewood, New Jersey, are the General Partners and Isabella Wood Laidlaw, 143 Dwight Place, Englewood, New Jersey, are the Special Partners Isabella Wood Laidlaw and Henry McSweeney, Ridgeway Avenue and Boardwalk, Atlanta City, New Jersey, are the Special Partnership. The Partnership is to commence January have contributed \$200,000 and \$500,000, respectively, to the common stock of the Partnership. The Partnership is to commence January 1, 1942 and terminate December 31, 1944. Certificate of Limited Partnership, signed and acknowledged by all the partners, was filed on January 3, 1942, in the office of the Clerk of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia.

LAIDLAW & COMPANY NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP CERTIFICATE

Notice is hereby given that the Certificate of Limited Partnership filed in the Office of the Clerk of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia on February 14, 1941, under which was formed a Limited Partnership under the firm name of Laidlaw & Company, has been cancelled, and that the following is a copy of the Certificate filed for such purpose in the Office of said Clerk on January 3, 1942:

The undersigned, being all of the partners in a limited partnership under the firm name of Laidlaw & Company, a certificate of the formation of which was filed with the Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia on February 14, 1941, which partnership will, by the voluntary act of all partners, be dissolved as of December 31, 1941, do hereby declare, state and give notice that said limited partnership will be dissolved as of December 31, 1941, and that the said certificate of the formation thereof is hereby cancelled as of said date.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have hereunto subscribed their names this 23rd day of December, 1941.

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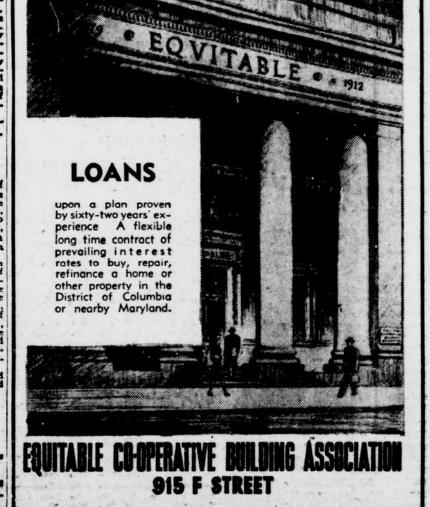
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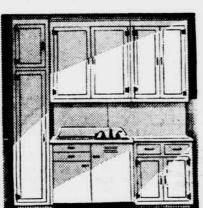
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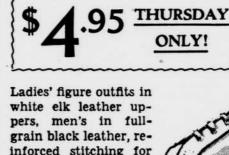
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Patent Office Space Given Wallace Unit

Economic Warfare Board Shares It With Rockefeller Agency

By OLIVER McKEE.

Of the 200,000 square feet of space in the Commerce Department Building to be released by the shift of the major portion of Patent Office personnel to Richmond, approximately 80,000 feet have been allocated to the Economic Warfare terday. Board, it was revealed today.

The Office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, which now occupies 60,000 square feet in the Commerce Building, has been assigned 90,000 feet in the Patent Office wing, and its present quarters will be taken over by the Maritime Commission, to provide additional space for this expanding Federal agency. The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce will take over the balance of the space vacated by the Patent Office.

The Economic Warfare Board, headed by Vice President Wallace. now has its headquarters at 2501 Q street N.W. It also occupies space in several other buildings. The board is expected to move into the Commerce Department Building as soon as the Patent Office transfer is completed.

Related Organizations.

In several fields the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce and the Office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, headed by Nelson Rockefeller, have been working along closely parallel lines. All three, for example, are concerned with the economic problems of the Western Hemisphere.

Recently several important steps have been taken to integrate more closely the activities of the three units. The economic work of the Rockefeller organization has virtually been amalgamated with that of the Economic Warfare Board. Mr. Rockefeller has been appointed a member of the board and Carl B. Spaeth, assistant co-ordinator of inter-American affairs, has been named chief of the board's division of American republics.

The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce now gives absolute priority to all assignments from the Economic Warfare Board. To enable it to provide the economic data required by the board, the bureau has and this money will be used to increase the bureau's staff of econo

Two Shifts Considered. Plans are now under consideration, it was revealed today, to put part of the bureau's personnel on a two-shift basis as a means of speeding up its work for the Economic

The United States faces an actual, or a potential, shortage of School, Mr. Williams attended Lamore than 100 individual commodities. One of the most difficult problems confronting the Economic Warfare Board is that of deciding how much of each of these materials the United States can spare to meet the needs of friendly nations.

The Economic Warfare Board also studies economic conditions in the Axis countries, and methods of striking at their military power through economic action

Facilities of the Tariff Commission also have been placed at the disposal of the Economic Warfare Board,

Victory Book Campaign Nears 20,000 Mark Here

Yesterday was George Washington

University's most successful collection day since the start of the Victory Book Campaign last week. About 325 books were left at the library for distribution to service men, 254 of which came from the Carnegie Institution of Washington. Only 250 books short of the 20,000 mark, the District Victory Book campaign was praised today by its chairman, Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, for the readable books it has pro-

Many best sellers and valuable technical books have been in the collections, she said, rather than books the owners "wanted to get rid When the campaign closes February 4, it is expected about 10. 000,000 books will have been collected all over the country for service men. Yesterday Maryland staged a special "victory day" drive for books at the suggestion of Gov. Herbert F. O'Conor.

Nearly 8,000 books have been collected here at the Public Library; 1.108 at George Washington; 750 at Catholic University, and about a dozen more at American University, which is just entering the campaign. Books may be left or mailed to those libraries, or left at the District Grocery Stores or Brentano's book

In addition, the Library of Congress has given 5,000 books, and Loew's Theaters and the Newspaper Women's Club, 5,000.

National War Traffic Classes Include D. C

Special war traffic training schools for police will be conducted in 120 cities including Washington, starting February 9, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, announced today. The date for the local course—to run six days—will be set later.

This instruction is to supplement that on war policing problems currently being given over the country under the direction of the F. B. I. It will be open to heads of lawenforcing organizations, heads of traffic departments, traffic officers police instructors and auxiliary po-

Problems to be studied deal with pedestrian control, handling of crowds at evacuation points and

Miss Janet Fish Quits as Head Of Emergency Hospital Nurses

Sister of Congress **Member Held Post** Over 15 Years

Miss Janet Fish, who won distinction in nursing during the First World War, will retire as superintendent of nurses at Emergency Hospital February 3, she said today. She has held the post for 15 years and 4 months, and has trained

more than 500 nurses, who write to her from war zones all over the Miss Fish, sister of Representative Fish, Republican, of New York, an-

nounced her resignation to the members of her own staff late yes-

Lived at Institution "This hospital has been my life," she commented today. She has

lived as well as worked at the institution Educated in private schools of back to America a member of the New York and Europe, Miss Fish French Legion of Honor. had received no nursing training when war broke out in 1914. Her brother-in-law, Lt. William Lawrence Breese, was killed with the

British Army in France. She went to Southern France to aid his widow and two small sons. She began helping to care for the wounded there, and soon was sent north, close to the front lines. The A. E. F. came over, and she found herself caring for young Americans, although still in French hospitals under French Army direction.

Awarded the Croix de Guerre and the medal of Reconnaissance Fran- S. C. After that, she said, she excaise, she returned home and grad-uated in nursing from the Presby-home, where she can "grow plants terian Hospital in New York City in a garden instead of on an office in 1922. She returned to France to window-ledge." The Red Cross, aid tuberculosis patients - whose whose nurses' training she has disease was induced by poison war helped, will, receive more of her gas-in the Aisne region. She came time, she said.

Naming of Attorney

Rules Are Submitted

the District Rent Control Law.

fayette College and the University

of Michigan. In the first World

vate law practice with his father,

the late George Francis Williams,

He is married and has a daughter.

Regulations governing operation

of the rent control office were sub-

nitted to the Commissioners by Cor-

poration Counsel Richmond B.

Keech. It was indicated the city

heads probably would act on the

Church Bells to Be 'Sirens'

WESTMINSTER, Md., Jan. 21 (AP).

-Carroll County's church bells will

combat duty with the Marines

to have been sworn in.

the Columbia Title Co.

Title Co.

rules tomorrow.

Completes Organization;



MISS JANET FISH.

Praised by Board President. After service at St. Mark's Hospital, New York, she was made superintendent of nurses at the Newport R. I.) Hospital, and then came to her Washington position.

No successor has been chosen, acefficient service." board members commented on her standards."

She plans to rest briefly at Aiken.

Ernest F. Williams Taxi-Ambulance Unit **Appointed to Rent** Of 330 Cabs Formed **Examiners' Board** For Emergency Use'

Cars Will Be Assigned To District's Special Medical Squads

The Commissioners today ap-Organization here of squads of pointed Ernest Francis Williams, taxis to serve as ambulances during 46-year-old attorney of 4451 Albeemergencies is nearing completion, street N.W., one of the three J. A. Brown, chief of transportaboard's current, appropriation examiners to hear complaints under tion for civilian defense, said

today The appointment, made on recom-From many hundreds of volunmendation of Rent Administrator teers taxi companies have selected Robert F. Cogswell, completes the 330 cabs as emergency ambulances organization of the examining unit, and civilian protection authorities two other examiners having been soon will begin installing stretchersworn in Monday. Mr. Williams re- supporting devices in each vehicle. places Henry M. Fowler, who withdrew his name just before he was already have been purchased.

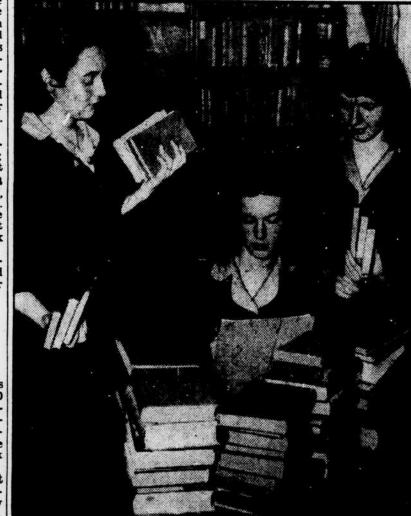
So many taxi operators volunteered for this service that officials A graduate of Central High in charge of emergency transportation decided to give each taxi firm a percentage of the initial force of 330 ambulances to fill from their War he served a year and a half in memberships.

Under present plans the taxi-He received his bachelor of arts ambulances will be divided into degree from George Washington University in 1921 and his law degree squads of 10 each, with one unit from the same school in 1924. He assigned to each of the emergency was admitted to the bar the follow- medical squads. Since there are decided upon. ing year, and served two years with 66 medical squads to be organized-33 for daytime duty and a like number for night duty-the emergency Mr. Williams was engaged in priambulances will be on a 24-hour schedule under the plan.

former auditor of District Court, for Stretchers assigned to the designated cabs will be kept at the hosseveral years before going with the pitals, which will serve as the base District Washington and Lawyers' squads and taxi-ambulance units. When an emergency arises the cabs will go directly to the hospitals and be under the direction of the medical squad leaders.

> The cabs will be used for two purposes-transporting the medical units from hospital to scene of emergency and transporting victims to casualty centers and hospitals, Mr. Brown said.

Arm American Armies for victory! has asked all pastors to co-operate. and stamps.



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Morris or Letts To Try Viereck On February 4

Goldsborough to Sit In Another Case; Affidavit Withdrawn

George Sylvester Viereck, indicted as a Nazi agent who failed to register fully with the State Department, will go on trial in District Court on February 4, probably either before Justice James W. Morris or Justice F. Dickinson Letts.

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough, who presides in Criminal Court No. 1 of District Court, yesterday eliminated himself from consideration of the case, after the Government, represented by William Power Maloney, Special Assistant to the Attorney General, withdrew an affidavit of prejudice he had filed against the jurist.

States Court of Appeals, in which ask for a writ of prohibition against
Justice Goldsborough to prevent his

Hospital Facilities hearing the case, was dropped. Justice Goldsborough had been schedcording to Stanley Willis, president of the hospital board. He commended Miss Fish's "very valuable day afternoon, after a number of behind-the-scenes conferences, in which William E. Leahy, prominent "extraordinary character, her high Washington attorney, acted as mediator and friend of the court.

"Rushing" of Trial Charged. Appearing before Justice Goldsborough in court yesterday Mr. Maloney announced that the Government wished to withdraw the affidavit of prejudice and urged the court to reconsider his position and withdraw as the jurist who would preside at the Viereck trial. Previously in his affidavit, Mr. Maloney charged that Justice Goldsborough was so prejudiced against the Government that it could not obtain a fair trial, inasmuch as the jurist was allegedly "rushing" the prosecution to early

Mr. Maloney asked Justice Goldsborough to continue the case from today for "compelling reasons," among them the fact that a number of witnesses who may have a bearing on Viereck's trial are to be heard by the additional District grand jury that has been inquiring into Nazi propaganda.

Inasmuch as evidence of witnesses before the grand jury may affect the Viereck case, Justice Goldsborough said that he was willing to postpone February 2 be set tentatively as the time of Mr. Viereck's trial and that he proposed to have a conference with Defense Counsel Emil Morosini, jr., of New York on Thursday and finally decide upon a date.

Another Case Stated. Justice Goldsborough then ob-

served: "I have scheduled an antitrust case before me on February 4. If a later date is set than now it will be necessary to set the Viereck case down before another judge." Clerk Samuel Silverman called

a new jury will be drawn in District Court on Tuesday, February 3, and that February 2 would be the last day of the current jury. Both Justice Goldsborough and Mr. Maloney said that they had overlooked that and the date of February 4 was then

The Sherman anti-trust case before Justice Goldsborough on February 4 concerns charges that the price of bread in the National Capital has been held up by a number

als, which will serve as the base operations for both medical Dr. L. R. Thompson Heads Health Inspection Office

Appointment of Dr. Lewis R Thompson, assistant surgeon general and director of the National Institute of Health, as chief inspecting officer of the Public Health Service was announced today. Dr. Thompson will be in charge of the service's activities and its liaison officers in Army corps areas.

Dr. Thompson will be succeeded as assistant surgeon general and inring only as air raid alarm signals. Every payday buy your share of Stitute director by Dr. Rollo E. The County Civilian Defense Council United States Defense savings bonds Dyer, now assistant director of the Dyer, now assistant director of the infectious diseases, effective Febru-

officer with the Philippine Constabing graduated from Louisville Medical College. In 1913 he left the Public Health Service to study inwith Dr. Wade Hampton Forest of Cincinnati. From 1917 to 1921 he served again in the Philippines as chief quarantine officer.

dustrial-hygiene investigation from The National Cancer Institute was established during his tenure as di-

Douglas Foresees Resort To Compulsory Savings

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-Former States Budget Director Lewis W. Douglas said yesterday that if Americans failed to contribute funds voluntarily under the defense savings plan "something in the nature of a compulsory savings plan may replace the present one." Mr. Douglas, chairman of the defense savings staff for the Metropolitan New York area, speaking to representatives of 500 women's organizations, said Americans should not allow Allied victories in Russia and North Africa to make them complacent.

"The stakes are higher now than ever before in history," he said. "Everything the western world cherishes is being threatened. We must meet armies pitted against us won't mean any big changes for with greater armies, sharper and them more penetrating. To do this re-

JOINS THE NAVY-Col. M. Robert Guggenheim's palatial 170-foot yacht has been acquired by the Navy for undisclosed duty, it was revealed today. The boat, built in Kiel, Germany, has been anchored here for months, at the foot of Eleventh street and Maine avenue S.W. Ships of this -Star Staff Photo. type have been used in the past for coastal patrol and sub-chasing.

A projected appeal to the United Land for Increasing In District Offered

Early Report on Bill Promised by Randolph After Hearing on Needs

Members of the House District Committee today were able to consider varying views on the Capital's hospital needs, as well as several offers of land for new construction, following appearance of public and private hospital officials at a hearing yesterday.

The specific offer of land-approximately four-fifths of a city block at Twenty-third and G streets ington University, through Dr. A. Bloedorn, dean of the medical school and superintendent of the university's hospital.

Later, the committee heard that Georgetown University probably could give land for hospital purposes and that Emergency and Providence Hospitals also ground on which they were ready to build if funds became available.

Randolph Premises Speed. Chairman Randolph promised there would be no delay in reporting the bill on which the hearing was called—a measure authorizing construction of a 400-bed temporary structure on the grounds of Gallinger Hospital and a similar 600-bed building at the Glenn Dale

plained he wanted the local situation taken to the floor of Congress as soon as possible. Most of the voluntary hospital superintendents declared they needthe jurist's attention to the fact that |ed room for more beds but counseled caution in deciding on any project which would mean admission of pay patients to general hos-

Tuberculosis Sanatoria. He ex-

pital quarters administered by Gov-Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of Gallinger Hospital, reiterated previous statements that 225 beds for maternity cases and children and nursery facilities for 120 babies are urgent requirements

Freedmen's Needs Presented. Dr. T. Edward Jones, director in chief of Freedmen's Hospital, stated a need there of 100 more maternity beds and 100 medical and surgical

Clarence A. Aspinwall, president of the board of Garfield Memorial Hospital, said in reply to a question by Mr. Randolph that taxes and rising costs of operation have been responsible for failure of voluntary hospitals to make ends meet "I know it isn't inefficient man-

agement," Mr. Aspinwall declared. Others who testified included Dr Daniel L. Finucane, superintendent of Glenn Dale; Mrs. C. R. Epperley, ley Hospital; S. H. Rogers, president institute and chief of its division of of Board of Directors of Casualty Hospital; Sister Rosa, superintendent of Providence Hospital; Charles of Children's Hospital, and O. K. ulary from 1905 to 1908 after hav- Fike, director of Doctors' Hospital. Mr. Fike said a determination of a prerequisite to decision on whether

11 Air Horns and 8 Steam Ones To Be Primary Warning System

41 Electric Sirens Are to Supplement Raid Signals; 21 Already Installed

cleared up yesterday when Commisactuated signals and 8 steam ones will constitute the Capital's primary indicated priorities would be given warning system, to be supplemented by a stand-by system of 41 electrically driven sirens, 21 of them already installed.

To Be Operated by Button. Assurances that the contemplated air and steam actuated horns can be operated simultaneously by the mere pushing of a button at the make electrical contact, was given by Lt. Col. Beverly C. Snow, Assist-N.W.—was made by Dr. Cloyd Heck ant Engineer Commissioner and Marvin, president of George Wash- chairman of the Civilian Defense Policy Committee, after questions were raised as to what Washington

> warning signals with three types of devices in the picture. He said also that if the electric service should be disrupted, the steam and air horns could be turned Young and other District officials considered the extra expenditure these sounding devices since recent

Piqued Parkers

Want Mall Area

Limit Lifted

Some of the confusion concerning | temporarily after the attack on Washington electrical - air - steam Pearl Harbor when they were told it system of air-raid alarm signals was would be 30 to 60 days before the manufacturer could begin their sioner Young disclosed that 11 air- production—if he could get priorities. Since then Federal officials have along with directions for their immediate provision for Washington.

> Attached to Air Tanks. These horns would be attached to

compressed air tanks so that even with a failure of electric power they would be ready to sound the warning signals. However, normally they would be set off by the chief of District Communications Center, to communications, District civilian Defense, Herbert A. Friede, by merely pushing a button at District Fire Alarm Headquarters in Mc-Millan Park.

The eight steam-actuated horns would be installed on plants or would understand as to air-raid buildings around Washington which have steam boilers operated on a 24-hour basis.

Col. Snow explained that the air and steam horns could be operated on and off manually. Co-ordinator by an electrical connection from communications headquarters by the use of solenoid valves attached to necessary to purchase and install each horn, which, by electrical impulse, turns on and off either the air or steam valves.

Col. Snow added that the steam and air horns will have a deep tone The air horns are of the type orig- of the same or about the same sound nally contemplated by the Com- waves, easily distinguished from the missioners but which they dropped sirens on emergency vehicles.

Vending Machine Adopting the slogan "United We In Theater Holdup

Park, Divided We Pay," about 30 Government employes who work in temporary buildings housing the Office of Price Administration have started a drive to have streets in the Mall area opened to all-day parking.

The group met yesterday in the office of E. J. Fox, an O. P. A. economist, who said they plan to go to the Park Police with the request that the one-hour ban be lifted, and if no action is forthcoming they will go to Secretary of the Interior Ickes. The area is under jurisdiction of the National Capital Parks.

Another member of the group who did not want her name used said she and others have been violating the one-hour limit regularly but receive tickets only now and then.

Mrs. Emma B. Tassin Dies At Home in Arlington

Mrs. Emma Bourgeois Tassin, 61, wife of John Smith Tassin, general statistician of the Southern Railroad, died today at her home, 3705 North Lorcom lane, Arlington, fol-

lowing a long illness. Mrs. Tassin, a native of Louisiana. had made her home in the Washington vicinity since 1920. She is Dr. Thompson served as medical D. Drayton, president of the board survived by her daughter, Mrs. Jerry Kluttz of Arlington; her mother, Mrs. Eugene Bourgeois, and two sisters, Mrs. Fred Freeland and Miss who are the "medically indigent" is Lizzie Bourgeois, all of Washington. fantile paralysis in collaboration public or private hospitals, or both, held tomorrow with burial in Ivy Hill

Scares Away Bandit

Two-Way Radio Traps Youthful Suspect Shortly After Alarm Is Given

Clatter from a candy-vending machine last night foiled the attempt of a nervous young bandit to hold up law. the Metropolitan Theater. He was in the manager's office waving a of less than three persons from the pistol when he was startled by the noise behind him.

A few minutes after his hasty imum compensation from \$16 to \$18 flight police in a scout car equipped per week—the national average. with two-way radio captured a suspect, who said he was 19 years old. and he came here from San Francisco. The youth is being held at the four or more persons are employed, first precinct for investigation. Almost Convinced.

Before he pulled the gun, the youthful bandit almost had conrinced Jesse Osborn, 22, assistant theater manager, that he was a representative of the American Red Cross, entitled to pick up \$15 in contributions. He had produced elaborate credentials, and had won such confidence that the woman Red Cross volunteer who was soliciting funds in the theater lobby had asked his advice about filling out form

slips. Mr. Osborn said he then admitted the youth into the manager's office to take away the day's Red Cross receipts-but decided to put in a telephone call to confirm the stranger's identification. But Mr. Osborn heard a voice behind him

"If you doubt me, put up your hands and turn around." He obeyed and saw the gun. He was instructed to hand over all contents of the office safe.

Two-Handed Job.

Just then a patron put a nickel n the vending machine outside the closed office door. The bandit jumped. He tried to open the door with his free hand, but found it was a two-handed job. He forced Mr. Osborn to pull open the doorand he ran, without the loot. Policemen J. L. Rinker and J. A Jones, hearing a radio alarm in their scout car, reported they saw a young man run out of an alley in

the 900 block of E street N.W. They halted him and took him to the theater, where they say the youth was identified by Mr. Osborn.

Man Is Held for Jury In Killing of Wife Vincent Giovinazzo, 57, of 310

Twelfth street N.E. was held in fail today for grand jury action after an inquest yesterday into the death of his wife, Mary, 45, shot within a block of their home Sunday. The retired tailor surrendered to

The United States Coast Guard

Darden Takes Oath as Virginia Governor

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Inaugural Address **Makes Sweeping** Recommendations

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 21.-Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., urging that all plans for undertakings which would in any way impede prosecution of the war be laid aside until victory, outlined a sweeping program of legislation and administrative changes in a brief, recommendation-packed inaugural address today. The address, which, like the in-augural ceremony, was shorn of all peacetime frills, placed specific views of the new chief executive before the General Assembly.

Recommendations included: 1-Immediate enactment of legislation which will permit civilian defense to be organized with the full authority of the Commonwealth

behind it.

2—Abolish the Unemployment Compensation Commission and appoint a capable administrator to direct the work.

3-Increase the membership of the State Highway Commission from five to eight and give each of the eight construction districts

Division of Motor Vehicles.

4-Abolish the director of the Division of Motor Vehicles, continue both highway patrol and taxing and licensing functions of the division under officials responsible to the Governor 5-Repeal the 10 per cent tax on liquors enacted in 1940 and materially reduce prices to combat boot-

legging. Take the sale of fortified

wines out of the hands of private licensees and place it in State liquor stores. 6. "In our general plans public education comes first." Provide better opportunities for vocational education, a State appropriation for a minimum salary of \$720 per teacher

and guarantee them reasonable annuities at the age of retirement. Wants Retirement Plan. "Enact a retirement plan for State employes, financed, as in the case of teachers, by joint contributions. Require the judiciary and other officials who now enjoy retire-

ment to contribute. 8. Reform the penal system and which have agreed in most particulars. Make funds available for operation of the State's probation system and extend the present law to provide more latitude in dealing with adults. Permit installment payment of fines, acquire and de-

velop prison farms. 9. Take off of a busy Chief Executive the cases of unfortunates who merit consideration after entering prison. Delegate this parole work to a full-time official of the highest type appointed for a period of years and free from political pressure, acting with an advisory board of able

Urges Reapportionment. 10. Reapportion representation in the State Senate and House of Delegates-"imperative if our democratic system is to function as it

should. 11. Hopes all eight recommendations of the Moore Reorganization Commission may be enacted into

12. Exclude only those employers workmen's compensation law, instead of employers of less than 11. At the same time raise the max-13. Amend the unemployment

payment of compensation where instead of eight or more. 14. Conserve the State's surplus, insofar as possible, to take care of demands that must be met when the present emergency spending

compensation law to provide for

Elimination of Discounts. 15. Eliminate discounts at certain State institutions for medical services and put citizens on an equal footing with inability to pay the only basis for any concession. Favor elimination of the Constitutional provision as to free service by transportation and transmission com-

16. Reduce maximum interest rate of small loan companies from 42 to 20 per cent per year. 17. Clarify and strengthen usury

laws to deal with situations which have come to the attention of the Commissioner of Banking. 18. Amend statutes covering coin vending machines to clearly pro-

hibit operation of slot machines.

Man Held Under Bond Of \$5,000 in Attack Case

Perry P. Walders, 32, a punchboard salesman, today was held under \$5,000 bond for grand jury action after a hearing in Police Court on a charge of criminally assaulting a 19-year-old married woman in her apartment in the 3900 block of B street S.E. on Monday. The bond was set by Judge Hobart Newman after the young woman told of the alleged assault,

Conservation of Paper

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

is vital to the packaging of a great quantity of war equip-

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

chief quarantine officer. Dr. Thompson was engaged in inPublic Will Find Daylight Saving 1921 until he became head of the National Institute of Health in 1930. Is Only a Mental Hazard

On the morning of Monday. February 9, almost every one in Wash-ington will get up before sunrise. heavier demand for electric power from about 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. than Workers in the War Department streetcars, crammed with morning is normally rush hour patrons, will be operating with their lights on.

For Fabruary 9 will mark the first day of daylight saving time here. The prospect is causing a lot of muttering and shaking of heads. People seem to think the entire life of the city is going to be disrupted. As a matter of fact, the advent of daylight time isn't going to make a particle of difference, actually, to most people. It is more of a mental hazard than anything else.

The street cars and buses will run on the same schedules. The railroads, the telephone company, the power company and all the other utilities are going ahead as usualno fuss, no bother. The switch to daylight saving time, spokesmen for all the utilities agreed,

Will Keep Schedules.

On February 9, the sun will rise at it voluntarily, something in the nature Committee, and
—Star Staff Photo.

It is possible that the drive; Ellen it voluntarily, something in the nature of a compulsory savings plan and 5:38 p.m., respectively, Eastern sary, but these are being made all standard time.

normally. But it also will mean that and many other bureaus will be at there will be less demand for power their desks before dawn. Buses and from 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. than there And this is one of the important reasons for President Roosevelt's signing yesterday of the bill putting

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the Nation on daylight saving time Reduction of the heavy peak demand for power in the twilight hours will increase the efficiency of the distribution of electricity. The Potomac Electric Power Co., which would be the business here most likely to be affected seriously,

said that daylight time really wouldn't mean much to its organization. The power company spokesman didn't sound too happy about it. Business is not what it might be, what with all the blackout scare and people keeping their lights turned down at home, and the coming of long hours of daylight won't help power sales here. But the change doesn't involve any major hange in operation of the power

quires money. It makes necessary the greatest spending program in the world's history. If we can't do Under ordinary circumstances, these the didn't expect any large-scale schedule adjustments. It is possible that the had been jealous.

Washington and Vicinity

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1942.

Assembly Quits To See Darden Inaugurated

Virginia Legislators Slow Pace After **Fast-Moving Session**

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 21.-After a busy legislative day yesterday, the Virginia Assembly adjourned today after a brief session to participate in the inauguration ceremonies for Gov.-elect Colgate W. Darden, who will be inducted into office this aft-

Both houses met briefly this morning to appoint official committees to escort Gov. Price and Mr. Darden to the inaugural ceremonies.

Yesterday the State Senate unanimously adopted a joint resolution indorsing the Nation's entry into the war against the Axis and pledging support in defense and prosecution of the war.

The resolution, sponsored by Senator Charles T. Moses of Appomattax, also commenedd the leadership of Gov. Price "in the preparation of this State for defense," and expressed confidence in the incoming Governor and lieutenant-governor.

Alcohol Taxes Approved. Other high lights of yesterday's fast-moving session of the Legisla-

ture included: Receipt from the Governor of reports from a three-member committee named to study the effects of alcoholic beverage taxation in Virginia in which the 1940 State taxes were declared a success by Tax Commissioner C. H. Morrissett and Con-State Liquor Board recommended

be repealed. Submission by the retiring Governor of 60 interim appointments, of which 20 are subject to confirmation by both branches of the Assembly and 40 by the Senate alone. The lists were referred to the Confirmations Committee of the House and the Nominations Committee of

the Senate without discussion. Introduction in the Upper House by Senator Vivian L. Page of Norfolk of measures providing for establishment of a State department of public safety, recommended by the advisory legislative council; calling for free textbooks in the elementary schools and providing for setting up a pardon board. Both the free textbooks plan and the pardon board have been recommended

Gov. Price Would Tax Union Income.

Introduction in the House of a bill by Delegate J. B. Boatwright of Buckingham to apply the 3 per cent corporation income tax to the net income of labor unions. A brief appearance by United

States Senator Glass before each house, where he received an ova-Announcement that the legisla-

tors would continue in session on Saturday to expedite the work in hand. Ordinarily Saturday sessions are a rarity until the latter portion of the 60-day legislative period.

Senators Hunsdon Cary of Hencomplete revision of the code of Virginia, a task not undertaken in the last 28 years. The State Supreme Court would nominate 10 persons from whom the Governor would appoint five commissioners at salaries of \$6,000 each to handle

Would Put Curb on Bonds. A bill by Senator Aubrey Weaver | place.

of Front Royal provided that approval of the Governor in writing first be obtained to validate any issuance of revenue bonds or trust indentures by the State Highway Commission.

Delegates Charles W. Moss of Richmond, H. P. Spottswood of Orange and C. C. Louderback of Page offered a revised bill dealing with penalties for theft of automobile tires and tubes. The new measure, providing penalties of 1 to 10 years or up to 12 months in jail and a fine up to \$500, was in the nature of a substitute for the original bill providing a felony penalty

of 5 to 10 years in the penitentiary Mr. Moss said the revised bill was offered at the suggestion of the Courts of Justice Committee to provide more leeway in dealing out punishment for offenses of this character.

Would Tax Co-operatives. Delegate E. H. Poindexter of Louisa introduced a measure providing that co-operative associations, except those concerned purely with marketing of farmers' products, be brought under all State tax pro-

Delegates Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington and Robert F. Baldwin, jr., of Norfolk offered a bill to establish a 6-a.m.-to-6-p.m. schedule for all Virginia elections instead of the present sunrise-to-sunset hours.

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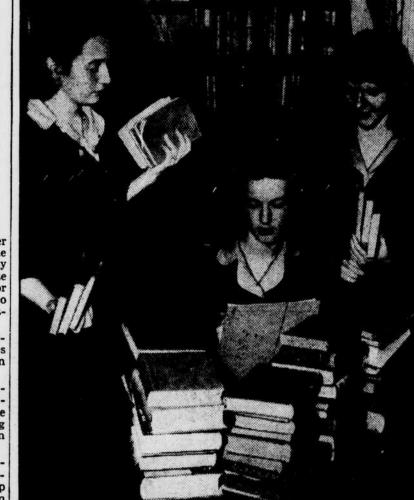
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-Star Staff Photo.

Classes Begin Saturday

Faced with a possible shortage of

gomery County (Md.) Board of Edu-

stitutes trained teachers now an-

plying for positions who have not

been in service recently and other

The classes will be conducted by

teachers now in the county school

system. Dr. Broome emphasized

that attendance at the classes is

"most desirable" for those wishing

to apply for substitute work, al-

though taking such work does not

insure placement in the school

"Other things being equal," he

declared, "those taking the course

first class in one of the three schools

21 From Monigomery

Become U. S. Citizens

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 21.-

to support and defend the laws of

Of the 21 inducted into citizen-

Other British subjects who

came citizens were William Collie,

Elizabeth Sheller, Bethesda; Mrs.

Clara Theresa Lewellyn, Silver

Spring; Robert Inches, Laytonsville;

Mrs. Gertrude Blanche Magruder colored, Rockville; Mrs. Elizabeth MacKensie Cave, Silver Spring;

Mrs. Dorothy Ann Brenchley Four-

nier, Westmoreland Mills; Mrs. Es-

telle Martin Broadhurst, Bethesda:

Mrs. Olive Mary Elliott, Silver

Spring; Edward H. F. Dickens,

Bethesda; Mrs. Elizabeth Dempster

Turnbull, Takoma Park; Mrs. Doris

Coldrey Brooks, Chevy Chase:

George W. Frid, Glen Echo, and

Mrs. Jessie McNeil Baker, Silver

The two French subjects were

Mrs. Gabrielle Kling, Glen Echo

Heights, and Mrs. Laura Helen

Schmitter, Bethesda. Mrs. Lud-

mella Nicholas Vassilieff, Rockville,

and Mrs. Augusta Shaffer, Crest-view, gave Russia as their birth-

country from Greece.

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In Three Schools of

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Hearing Set Feb. 24 **County to Inaugurate** troller Leroy Hodges, but which Chairman Hunter Miller of the On Rezoning Estate for Special Course for **Apartment Project Teacher Applicants**

Jane Kennedy, committee member.

Involves 60 Acres on McCormick-Goodhart

Tract in Montgomery By a Staff Correspondent of The 3tar. ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 21.-In a move to speed action on the proposed construction of a 1,500-unit apartment project on the Leander McCormick-Goodhart estate at New county schools in order "to orient

Hampshire avenue extended and University lane, the Montgomery County Commissioners yesterday set February 24 as the hearing date for

The Prince Georges County Commissioners last week rezoned other 86 acres of the estate to permit erection of the apartment project, which already has the approval of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. The project will be built by the Defense Homes Corp., a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

Staff Nurse Promoted

The Commissioners promoted Mrs. Martha Keys Fry staff nurse in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area, to the rico and William D. Medley of position of assistant supervising Arlington submitted a bill during nurse of the Health Department at the day to appropriate \$50,000 for a an annual salary of \$2,000. Mrs. Mabel Sibley Clark of Silver Spring was appointed temporarily to take Mrs. Fry's place at a salary of \$1,500 persons "with a suitable educational a year.

> William A. Marlowe, a clerk the Commissioner's office at Silver Spring, was named a road supervisor to succeed J. William Jobes, jr., who will take Mr. Marlowe's

> Everett J. Boothby of Chevy Chase and George W. McCeney of Silver Spring, chiefs of the public utilities and public works services, respectively, of the County Civilian Defense Council, were appointed to the council's Executive Committee.

Sanitarium Permits Granted. Permits to continue their operation were granted the Woodlawn Sanitarium and the Waverly Sanitarium, both located on the Rock-

ville Pike near Bethesda. Total expenditures of \$496.78 and reimbursements of \$654.06 during December were reported by Mrs. Harriet M. Griffith, case worker to the Commissioners. Mrs. Griffith said that December was the fourth successive month in which reimbursements have exceeded expendi-

Warren Richardson Dies; to support and defend the laws the Long Livestock Dealer

Warren Richardson, prominent horse and cattle dealer of Meadows, Md., was found dead in bed at his and one in Greece. home at 7 o'clock this morning. Dr. James I. Boyd, county coroner, attributed death to natural causes, Well known throughout the area in which he lived, Mr. Richardson had when he was a county commissioner conducted his horse and cattle busi-

ness at Meadows for many years. He is survived by his wife, Mary Richardson, and a son, Maurice Richardson, who operates a grocery

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 \$182,329.36 Checks should be made pay-

able to the American Red Cross and envelopes marked "For the War Fund." Any bank will accept you

coontribution and forward it to District Red Cross headquarters. 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W. There are also booths Every payday buy your share of United States Defense savings bonds in leading hotels, department stores and at Union Station.

Land Is Offered For Hospital Construction

Needs in D. C. Cited At Hearing; Randolph **Promises Speed**

Members of the House District Committee today were able to consider varying views on the Capital's hospital needs, as well as several offers of land for new construction, following appearance of public and private hospital officials at a hear-

ing yesterday. The specific offer of land-approximately four-fifths of a city block at Twenty-third and G streets N.W.—was made by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, through Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, dean of the medical school and superintendent

of the university's hospital. Later, the committee heard that Georgetown University probably could give land for hospital pur-poses and that Emergency and Providence Hospitals also had ground on which they were ready

to build if funds became available.

Randolph Promises Speed. Chairman Randolph promised there would be no delay in reporting the bill on which the hearing was called-a measure authorizing construction of a 400-bed temporary structure on the grounds of Gallinger Hospital and a similar 600-bed building at the Glenn Dale Tuberculosis Sanatoria. He ex-plained he wanted the local situa-

tion taken to the floor of Congress as soon as possible. Most of the voluntary hospital superintendents declared they needed room for more beds but counseled caution in deciding on any project which would mean admission of pay patients to general hos-

pital quarters administered by Gov-Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of Gallinger Hospital, reiterated previous statements that 225 beds for maternity cases and children and nursery facilities for

120 babies are urgent requirements teachers due to the war, the Mont-Freedmen's Needs Presented.

cation will initiate a series of 10 Dr. T. Edward Jones, director in classes beginning Saturday at three chief of Freedmen's Hospital, stated a need there of 100 more maternity prospective teachers to the school beds and 100 medical and surgical

Approximately 80 teachers have Clarence A. Aspinwall, president either resigned or been drafted into of the board of Garfield Memorial vide additional facilities in a temthe Nation's armed services during Hospital, said in reply to a questhe tract from residential A to C. the past six months, Dr. Edwin W. tion by Mr. Randolph that taxes lawn.

"I know it isn't inefficient man-The classes will be given twice s week for five successive weeks at agement," Mr. Aspinwall declared. Others who testified included Dr. the Richard Montgomery High Daniel L. Finucane, superintendent School in Rockville, the Bethesda of Glenn Dale; Mrs. C. R. Epperley, Elementary School and the Woodrepresenting superintendent of Sibside Elementary School in Silver ley Hospital; S. H. Rogers, president of Board of Directors of Casualty Those taking the curse also will be required to work 10 half-days in Hospital; Sister Rosa, superintendent of Providence Hospital; Charles

a classroom with a regular teacher. D. Drayton, president of the board This program will be planned by of Children's Hospital, and O. K. each applicant for the course and Fike, director of Doctors' Hospital. Mr. Fike said a determination of the teacher with whom he or she is who are the "medically indigent" is The classes are designed for a prerequisite to decision on whether teachers recently appointed as subpublic or private hospitals, or both,

New Health Aide Takes Office in Montogmery

should be expanded.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 21.-Dr. Leon Salzman, 26, assistant sur-geon of the United States Public Health Service, yesterday took over his new duties as assistant county health officer, following his appointment to that position by the Public Health Service

will have preference as vacancies Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health occur. Individuals planning to take officer, explained that the post was the classes should be present at the created because the county is a defense center. He said Dr. Salzman will act for the duration of the war. A graduate of the University of

Glasgow, Scotland, Dr. Salzman in recent months has been working under the direction of Dr. M. V. Ziegler of the Public Health Service. He will live in Rockville. While studying in Glasgow, Dr. Salzman underwent several air raids Twenty-one Montgomery County can citizens in Circuit Court here riences will prove of value in case Mrs. Emma B. Tassin Dies and it is anticipated that his expeof air raids in the county. after being warned by Judge Stedman Prescott that they would have

Leonardtown Man, Hurt In Hawaii, Back on Duty statistician of the Southern Rail-

ship, 16 were British subjects, two LEONARDTOWN, Md., Jan. 21.were born in France, two in Russia William Erich Floyd, jr., U. S. N., Among the British subjects was Mrs. Nettie MacPhail Rogers of Sil- Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, ington vicinity since 1920. She is ver Spring, who was secretary to has returned to active duty after a survived by her daughter, Mrs. Jerry Park Commissioner Lacy Shaw brief visit with his family.

Hill, was on submarine duty. After a reunion with his wife and family Rockville; Miss Margaret Ann Bruce, Chevy Chase; Mrs. Muriel Clare

when a trailer truck in which he was

Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor took time from his furlough early today to rescue Santo Pulverino, 52,

Gaithersburg. He gave his name as Robert Mc-Marion B. Dayhoff of the Montgomery County police, after the fire was extinguished, and said he would have to be getting along in order to rejoin his ship, a destroyer, at San

Cocoris, Takoma Park, came to this

North Lorcom lane, Arlington, following a long illness. Mrs. Tassin, a native of Louisiana, who was slightly wounded in the had made her home in the Wash-

Kluttz of Arlington; her mother, Mr. Floyd, son of Game Warden Mrs. Eugene Bourgeois, and two and Mrs. William E. Floyd of Locust sisters, Mrs. Fred Freeland and Miss Lizzie Bourgeois, all of Washington. Private funeral services will be he was called back to duty at Ports- held tomorrow with burial in Ivy Hill

Pearl Harbor Veteran on Leave Rescues Marylander From Fire

21-year-old naval veteran of the

from his burning antique shop at Middlebrook, 4 miles north

find out where his home is.

When his ship reached San Diego control and had spread throughout the Pearl Harbor attack, he the building. After firemen arrived,

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 21.—A riding passed the Pulverino shop and he noticed flames in the rear of the Leland Osborn, 37, of Jamestown, N. Y., driver of the truck, and Ted

Jose, 29, relief driver, selzed fire extinguishers and attempted to combat the flames while McCrathy broke open the front door and made his way to a bedroom, where he found Crathy to Officers Ralph Offutt and Mr. Pulverino in bed overcome by the smoke. Carried outside. Mr. Pulverino re-

vived a few minutes later and was Gaithersburg and Rockville fire de-Diego, Calif. The officers did not partments were summoned although by that time the flames were out of



SCHOOL DEFENSE STAMP BOOTH-Children of the fifth and sixth grades at Chevy Chase Elementary School shown operating the Defense stamp booth while children of the first and second grades bought stamps. The booth has done about \$300 worth of stamp sales, or about \$40 a day

Hanrahan Considers Temporary Structure For Arlington Police

since it opened.

County Manager Points To Increase in Force In Citing Problem

Expressing concern over the lack of adequate quarters for the police department, Arlington County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan today de-

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Pointing to an increase in the police department personnel by about untary hospitals to make ends meet. ferred to him from the sheriff two years ago, Mr. Hanrahan said the need for quarters has become critical. In anticipation of the problem that has arisen, he said, the County Board applied for a Public Works Administration grant of about \$50,000 to extend the courthouse. No action—has been taken on the application.

> The police department has inincluding substitutes, during the last two years, Mr. Hanrahan said. Plans are nearly completed for the effects of this war." appointment of from 65 to 70 auxiliary policemen to serve under the civilian defense organization in Ar- Fairfax Board Issues lington.

personnel is being given careful consideration by Police Chief Harry Woodyard and himself, Mr. Har rahan said, and those appointed must be given adequate training for the work

Lack of police quarters will create a serious problem of training auxiliary personnel, Mr. Hanrahan said. Even under normal conditions the present quarters cause "endless confusion," he said. Only three small rooms are now available for fingerprint and photography work, the chief's office, telephone switchboard connecting with all fire stations and outside lines and for all the diversified functions of the police department, including traffic and accident work, he said.

"Something will have to be done soon." Mr. Hanrahan declared, "even if we have to erect a temporary building on the courthouse lawn to serve our immediate needs."

At Home in Arlington Mrs. Emma Bourgeois Tassin, 61,

wife of John Smith Tassin, general road, died today at her home, 3705

U. S. War Entry Changes Only 2 Of 88 Pacifists

ELKRIDGE, Md., Jan. 21.-United States participation in a world war has done little to alter the avowed pacifism of 88 conscientious objectors doing non-combatant service in an abandoned C. C. C. camp in the Patapsco State forest. Two, however, have asked their

Draft Boards to change their batant nature.

-they are eager to co-operate in in the national defense program. civilian defense, but will not act as air raid spotters. "When you're a spotter," one said,

to kill people." Generally the men were only moderately pleased with the work they were doing at the Patapsco camp

"We could go to England or China creased from about 30 to 50 men, and help there," they said. "We'd like to do something that will make a beginning toward ending the

The choice of the auxiliary force Four Tire Certificates

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Jan. 21.-Four automobile tires and tubes have been issued by the Fairfax County Tire commodity distribution officer for the county.

In addition Mr. Pettit signed two emergency certificates prior to the rganization of the local board. Certificates were issued as fol-

Irving L. Harrison, Route 1, Herndon; milk truck operator, two tires St. Marys Profests on Land and one tube for truck. Leonard Louis Burger, Herndon; plumber three tires and one tube, all of obso lete size. Estate of David O'Roark, Burke road, hog farm operation, four tires for truck. Robert Edward Viar. Herndon; lumber truck operator, one tire and one tube for truck. Action the State's congressional delegation. on an application for two truck tires to replace two that had been stolen

Those for whom emergency certificates were signed were Stacy was "under consideration." S. Swart, Fairfax, R. F. D. mail carrier, four tires, and four tires for a county police car.

Funeral Services Today For Mrs. Alice De Maine

died Monday at her home, 3626 Edmunds street N. W., after a long ill- U. S. Employe, Buried ness, was to be buried in the Presbyterian Cemetery in Alexandria today after funeral services at her home She had been a resident of the District for many years.

Mrs. De Maine, widow of Charles W. De Maine, was born in Fincastle. Va. On his death she took over and oil dealers here, retiring four graveside rites conducted by the years ago.

She is survived by three sisters Miss Blanche Kyle of Washington, Mrs. Lovett R. Smith of Berkeley Calif., and Mrs. James R. Marsh of Roanoke, and three brothers, Trent Kyle of Newport News, J. William Kyle of Washington and Harry Kyle | more than 52 years of Government of Roanoke.

17 Churches in Easton

has a newly-organized church, its Mrs. Frederika Owens of Washing-17th, to further its claim to more ton. His wife died in 1919. churches per capita than any other town in the United States. The 1940 census listed the population as 4,528.

Church Bells to Be 'Sirens'

Prince Georges Given \$222,000 by F. W. A. **For School Projects**

-Star Staff Photo.

Construction Fund Now \$520,000; Many **Teachers Depart**

Georges County, Md., yesterday forclassifications from 4-E, to which mally accepted an offer of the Fedthey were deferred because of con- eral Works Agency to allot \$222,000 clared it may be necessary to pro- scientious scruples against bearing of defense funds to the county for arms, to 1-A-O-available and fit use in school construction and expansion projects. School facilities in the Metropolitan Area of the that funds to provide for a \$250 Many have added new tenets to county have been seriously over-the pacifist faith since Pearl Harbor taxed, owing to the influx of workers

> The county, it was announced, will bring the total sum to be expended on school expansion to \$520,000 by "you're helping to set the military the addition of \$298,000 to the F. W. machine in motion. You're helping A. grant. The board said construction work will begin in the near

Projects include the building of schools each with seven classrooms The property is located on the and a library at Forestville, Lan- Marlboro pike east of Taft avenue. ham. Wildecroft and at Ager road in West Hyattsville. Two additions of acreage at the intersection of of seven classrooms and a library will augment existing facilities at ington Railway and Electric tracks, Suitland and Takoma Park. Five from residential A to commercial D. classrooms will be added to the

Bradbury Heights School. The board also announced that Virginia Dairy Parley leave of absence has been granted to the athletic directors of three called into the Army. They are John G. Freudenberger of Oxon Hill Consolidated Paul E Pfeiffer of the Mount Rainier School, and Paul S. certificates for the purchase of new Brengle of Greenbelt High School. Mr. Brengle will join the Air Corps. Loss of the three directors brings Distribution Board, it has been an- the diminution in the county teach nounced by C. Pembroke Pettit, ing force since last July to 149, it was said. The board anticipates a Dairy Products Association's annual loss of 170 out of 555 teachers by

Congressmen Send Navy

next July.

Protests of residents of St. Marys County against possible condemnation of land there for a flaval proving ground have been referred to the Navy Department by members of

Although no official statements were made at the Navy, spokesmen said there had been no change in plans. They added that the project

Members of the congressional delegation said they had received no new protests against the proving ground, such as were submitted to Gov. O'Conor Monday. Earlier, they said, they had received both protests and support for the proposal.

Mrs. Alice Kyle De Maine, 74, who G. M. Smith, Retired

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va Jan. 21.-George M. Smith, \$5, retired employe of the Post Office Department in Washington, who died the policeman surprised three colin a Martinsburg W. Va.) hospital, direction of De Maine & Co., paint was burked here yesterday, with and Davis made his get-away. He

> Mr. Smith attended West Virginia University, taught schools in this county and was a member of the local post office staff. He retired from the Post Office Department in Washington at the age of 65, after

He is survived by a sister, Miss Mary Smith, with whom he made his home; two daughters, Mrs. EASTON, Md., Jan. 21 (P).—Easton | Eleanor Reynolds, of Arizona, and

East Changes Jobs

President G. F. Holsinger of Harrisonburg announced yesterday the WESTMINSTER, Md., Jan. 21 (P). resignation of John H. East of Churchville as secretary of the Viring only as air raid alarm signals. The United States Coast Guard obtained a furlough, he explained the rescuers continued on toward has asked all pastors to co-operate. Fing only as air raid starm signals, gink Farm Bureau Federation to newspapers, newspapers, leading the rescuers continued on toward has asked all pastors to co-operate. Fing only as air raid starm signals, gink Farm Bureau Federation to newspapers, newspa

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 21 (AP)

Prince Georges May Suspend **Bond Sale**

Board Feels County Can't Get Money's

Worth in Wartime Probability that Prince Georges County, Md., this year will discontinue the issuance of \$800,000 worth of Metropolitan District general improvement bonds was indicated at a meeting of the County Board of

Commissioners in Upper Marlboro Sale of \$300,000 worth of the bonds for 1941 was completed last week. The remaining \$500,000 worth was

scheduled for sale this year. Opposition of the board to con-tinuing sale of the bonds rose from a feeling on the part of the com-missioners that the county could

not "get its money's worth" under prevailing war conditions.

Defer Action. The commissioners took no immediate action yesterday following a discussion of the bond question, but those present expressed their opinion that sale of the remainder of the bonds should be postponed for the duration of the war. The board agreed to consult an advisory committee headed by Dr. Harry J. Patterson of College Park before taking action. Indications were, however, that the committee was to be consulted purely in an advisory capacity, and that the ma-

jority of the commissioners favored postponement of sale. The commissioners explained that the legislation authorizing issuance of general improvement bonds for the Metropolitan District of the county was permissive rather than mandatory. They said, however, that new legislation would be re-

quired to permit the sale of bonds after 1942. The bonds sold last week will be used for miscellaneous county improvements, chiefly construction of sidewalks outside of incorporated

The board approved the proposed purchase of emergency fire apparatus for the Avondale Grove-North Woodbridge community, designated as a special improvement area last The Board of Education of Prince year. The estimated value of equipment sought was \$1,200. Two Zoning Petitions Approved.

The commissioners noted a com-

munication from the county Cham-

posal of the Board of Education yearly bonus for county teachers be included in the budget for 1942. The board agreed to purchase for its sinking fund \$12,000 worth of

Prince Georges County bonds, at an

average yield of 2.1 per cent. Two petitions for rezoning approved by the commissioners were: J. Garrett Reilly, for the rezoning of six lots in block 4 of Coral Hills, from residential A to commercial D. Philip Lapelosa, for the rezoning Baltimore boulevard and the Wash-

Is Held in Richmond

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 21.-America's milk industry is aiding victory plans, Col. B. F. Castle of . Wash. ington, president of the Milk Industry Foundation, declared yesterday, "Our Army is the best-fed army in the world," he told the Virginia convention, "because soldiers are getting fresh milk in their daily diets-more than 350,000 quarts per

day are consumed.' Dr. John R. Hutcheson, director of the Virginia Agricultural Extension Service, told the convention that whether by Providence or by careful planning, "we are entering this war much better prepared" from an agricultural standpoint than was the case in World War 1. M. H. Burchell of Alexandria,

Alexandria Jury Gives Slayer Life Sentence

president, presided.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 21.-Walter Davis, 36, colored, was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday for the slaying of William Mc-Intyre, a Southern Railway policeman, in March, 1936.

The sentence was set by a jury of the Corporation Court, which deliberated only 25 minutes and found the defendant guilty of first degree murder.

William S. Snow was appointed by the court as counsel for Davis. It was testified that Mr. McIntyre named Davis as his assailant shortly before he died in Alexandria Hospital. A gun battle was fought when ored men entering a railroad car was arrested in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and turned over to Alexandria police last December.

Conservation of Paper

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

Waste paper for paperboard is vital to the packaging of a great quantity of war equip-Do not burn newspapers, but

when you have saved enough for a bundle, give them to the school children who are cooperating in the defense program with the parent-teacher organization in The Star's

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

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John L. Griggs, 39, and Martha A. Greer. 34, both of 1252 4th st. s.w.; the Rev. Benjamin H Whitins.
Leonard A. De Rosa, 36, 5631 Georgia ave. n.w. and Concetta E. Bovello, 24, 6227 4th st. n.w.; the Rev. Godfrey Kaspar. Joseph Scott, 41, 305 G st. sw., and Mary R. Pyndell, 30, 1925 Capitol ave. n.e.; the Rev. James O. West.
Brocks Etheridge, 21, 938 T st. n.w., and Bernice C. Kinc. 19, 820 Florida ave. n.w.; the Rev. James Miller.
Carl A. Boswell, 24, New York City. and Mary E. Marquette, 22, 2518 Tunlaw rd. n.w.; Judge Fay L. Bentley.
Philip A. Tumulty, 29, 4955 Glenbrook rd. n.w. and Claire A. Cotter, 23, Rockville, Md.; the Rev. Edward B. Clark.
Mercer W. Crafford, 28, and Mamie E. Gorman, 27, both of Richmond, Va.; the Rev. Edward B. Clark.
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Prank S. Lanier, 3d, 25, hopkinsville, KS. and R. Welly H. Wilson, Johnson, Jowa; the Rev. William F. Stricker.

Prank B. Larson, 25, Fort Belvoir, and Mary E. Wagner, 25, 801 19th st. n.w.; the Rev. William F. Stricker.

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necticut ave. n.w.; the Rev. Edward J. McTague
Robert B. Berryhill. 26, 1774 U st. n.w., and Bernice L. Baxter. 24, 1453 T st. n.w.; the Rev. Stephen G. Spottswood. Wendell H. Marander. 22, 1426 21st st. n.w.; and Evelyn E. Baymiller. 22, Arlington. Va.; the Rev. C. B. Foelsch. Robert B. Hines, ir., 25, 1330 Belmont st. n.w., and Elsie B. Skinner. 23, 3200 16th st. n.w.; the Rev. Edward H. Pruden.

Michael J. Cook. 21, 4316 4th st. n.w., and Mary V. Eichelberger, 20, 6124, 7th st. s.w.; the Rev. William J. Sweeney.

William Clyde Giesey. 49, 5002 5th st. n.w., and Vivian D. Kline, 43, Pittsburgh; the Rev. Frank Steelman.

Robert M. Johnson. 24, 4811 Davenport st. n.w. and Dorothy J. Rush. 23, 4500 Western ave. n.w.; the Rev. Edward G. Joseph Perison. 30, and Elsen J. Fitz-

Western ave. n.w.; the Rev. Edward G. Latch.

Joseph Perlson. 30. and Eileen J. Fitzpatrick. 21, both of St. Elizabeth's Hoanital Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld.

Prank J. Marcellino. 39, 3632 13th st. n.w., and Mary A. Witherow. 38, 14 S st. n.e.; the Rev. Henry B. Woodins.

Robert L. Scott. tr. 26, 1108 Fern pl. and Bessie A. Renigar. 24, 7125 9th st. n.w.; the Rev. William E. LaRue. Artis Chilcutt. 28, Fort Benning. Ga. and Mary M. McEnteer. 35, 1724 Lamont st. n.w.; the Rev. Paul Renetti.

Newton C. Gilmore. 21, 19 K st. n.e. and Hattie M. Thomas. 22, 732 50th st. n.e.; the Rev. Farl K. Tvier.

Marvin S. Pickard. 25, 5754 Colorado ave. n.w.; and Welma A. Lester. 25, 3532 W. pl. n.w.; the Rev. Peter Marshali.

Roy R. Powell. 36, 1611 Connecticut ave. n.w., and Maybelle Roberts. 24, Portsmouth, Va.; the Rev. William H. Rafferty.

Mail W. Bumner. 51, 724, 3rd st. n.w., and

n.w. and Maybelle Roberts. 24 Portsmouth, Va.: the Rev. William H. Rafferiy.

Neil W. Bumner. 51. 724 3rd st. n.w., and Anna M. Shipman. 51, 705 4th st. n.w., Judge Nathan Cayton.

James P. Holloway. 1r. 30. 1380 E st. n.e., and Heien C. Benzel. 33. P21 11th st. n.e.; the Rev. Paul J. Dousherty.

Joseph M. Hamburger. 32. 1651 34th st. n.w., and Helen A. Strauss. 31. 3711 14th st. n.w. Rabbi Metz.

Andrew L. Hoschka. 38. 1219 M st. n.w., and Anne N. Denissen. 38. 2022 F st. n.w.; Judge Pay L. Bentley.

Linton M. Reed. ir. 20. 1630 V st. s.e., and Gertrude J. Pilkerton. 19. 1645 V st. s.e.; the Rev. Robert C. Kellow.

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Philip M. Henry. 21. and Katheryn J. Nelson. 20. both of 1327 16th st. n.w.; the Rev. Edward H. Pruden.

John D. Logan. 27. 124 B st. n.e., and Eunice Roberts. 26. San Anselo, Tex.; the Rev. Robin Gould.

Joseph H. Galloway. 24. 1234 Massachusetts ave. n.w. and Mildred O. Cravens. 30. 1774 Massachusetts ave. n.w.; the Rev. Albert J. McCartirey.

Abraham H. Shinderman, 22. 2013 New Hampshire ave. n.w. and Mildred O. Cravens. 30. 1774 Massachusetts ave. n.w.; the Rev. Albert J. McCartirey.

Abraham H. Shinderman, 22. 2013 New Hampshire ave. n.w. and Claire A. Singer. 22. 1300 17th st. n.w.; Judse Fay L. Bentley.

Raiph A. Alpher. 20. 1207 Farragut st. n.w. and Marry A. Harrington. 23. Chevy Chase, Md.: Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Births Reported

Frank and Theresa Abell, boy.
Amedee and Marie Berube, girl.
Wilmer and Bessie Breeden, girl.
Nicholas and Eyelyn Boxwell, girl.
Robert and Helen Brisgs, boy.
Harry and Helen Cavenaugh, boy.
Kyran and Esther Carey, girl.
George and Doris Dunigan, girl.
John and Jennie Doyle, boy.
Charles and Mary French, girl.
Francis and Catherine Fulcher, boy.
Russell and Bernadette Henry, boy.
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Joseph and Dorothy Hrvey, girl.
Walter and Edna Hodkinson, girl.
Vance and Rose Hebb, boy.
John and Marion Jones, boy.
Raymond and Venetta Highfill, girl.
Lorenzo and Florence James, girl.
Francis and Janine Johnston, girl.
Eagl and Doris Luckett, boy.
Robert and Ruth Mallette, girl.
Joseph and Elizabeth Remeikas, girl.
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Francis and Mathalee Pugh, girl.
Joseph and Elizabeth Remeikas, girl.
Frederick and Mary Smith, girl.
Robert and Jo Thompson, girl.
Lioyd and Irene Vaught, girl.
Clarence and Zelma Underwood, girl.
Lioyd and Irene Vaught, girl.
Roy and Marie Warfield, sirl.
Roy and Marie Warfield, sirl.
Henry and Valora Weeden, boy.
Melvin and Elizabeth Anderson, girl.
Nathaniel and Bessie Edwards, boy.
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James and Lietha Jenkins, boy.
Maurice and Frances Farr, boy.
Robert and Mary Greene, boy.
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Maurice and Frances Gueen, girl.
Jonus and Bertha McNair, boy.
Waring and Sarah Nelson, boy.
Herrbert and Pearl Fayton, boy.
Joseph and Frances Queen, girl.
Fred and Aurelia Stoddard, girl.
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Fried and Rosa Grant, boy.

Deaths Reported

Sarah C. Weaver. 93. Garfield Hospital. Jerusha M. Bennett. 89, 1401 Fairmont Harry H. Pierce, 84, 515 Seward Square Harry H. Pierce. 84, 515 Seward Square s.e.

S.e.

Arry E. Tyree. 79, 1707 Columbia rd. n.w.

Louis Harr. 77, Providence Hospital.

Arry E. Duwall. 75, 1809 24th pl. se.

Edie M. Lehman. 74, 1105 K st. n.w.

William R. Baker. 73, 1426 D st. n.e.

Thomas S. Lake. 71, East Clifton ter.

Jamuel Weill. 70, 1736 Columbia rd. n.w.

Villiam Roessler. 66, 1503 Meridian pl.

Firsinius Dabney. 63, 1633 Connecticut

Ave. n.w.

Jeorge P. Leishear. 61, 229 11th st. s.w.

Jeorge P. Leishear. 61, 229 11th st. s.w.

Jeorge P. Leishear. 61, 290 11th st. s.w.

Jeorge P. Leishear. 61, 2606 Woodley rd.

Jerry R. Martin, 58, 2660 Woodley rd.

Jerry R. Martin, 48, 105 6th st. s.e.

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Jerry R. Martin, 48, 105 6th st. s.e.

Jern W. Carlisle, 41, 31st and K sts. n.w.

Jenton Peterson. 35, Doctors' Hospital.

Jenie Price. 94, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

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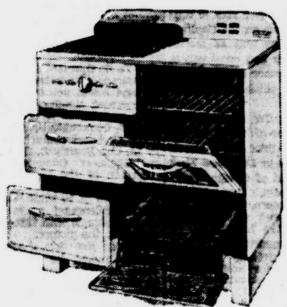
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News Notes of Official And Residential Social Circles in Capital

Luncheons Dominate Calendar, With Mrs. Pepper and Mrs. Van Arsdale Among Hostesses Entertaining

The luncheon party has come into its own since the beginning of the war. Many women find their husbands are anxious to stay home and rest in the evenings, because their day's work begins so early in the morning, and the husbands hear their wives complaining of being "too tired to move"

after a day of volunteer work with the Red Cross or civilian defense. So they agree that the midday meal is a fine time to rest and relax

Almost every party on yesterday's calendar was a luncheon, and, among those to be held later this week, there is the party at which Mrs. Thomas, wife of Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah, will be guest of honor. Mrs. Claude Pepper, wife of Senator Pepper of Florida, will entertain for Mrs. Thomas Friday at luncheon in the Senate restaurant. The party will follow the regular talk of Mrs. O. W. McNeese at the Sulgrave Club, when Mrs. Thomas will be the guest speaker. Mrs. McNeese will have as her guest speaker January 30 the Resident Commissioner from the Philippines, Mr. Joaquin M. Elizalde.

Mrs. Pepper will entertain at luncheon tomorrow in the Senate restaurant in honor of Mrs. John P. Martin of Coral Gables, Fla., who is visiting her parents, Senator and Mrs. James H. Hughes of Delaware.

Mrs. Van Arsdale Gives Luncheon.

of the assistant commissioner of Many Contributions patents, entertained at a luncheon in her Westchester apartment yes- To Furnish Offices terday. It was a farewell party, for Mrs. Van Arsdale and her husband

Guests included Mrs. Ross T. Mcmute W. Sloan, Mrs. Paul A. Blair, Mrs. Lanier P. McLachlen, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. John Darby, Mrs. Walter Crain, Mrs. William Mrs. Warren E. Emley, Mrs. Clarence McKay, Mrs. Charles Wright, Mrs. Joseph Herbert, Mrs. Stanley O'Connor, Mrs. Benjamin Y. Martin, have been offered to the unit, ac-Macklin, Mrs. Leslie Frazer, Mrs. chairman of the Furnishings Com-Condor C. Henry, Mrs. Frank Peck- mittee for the new headquarters. ham and Miss Mary Darrach.

Mrs. Barge Llewellyn Hartz was another of yesterday's luncheon hostesses, her party being one of a series she is giving.

Many Suburban Hostesses Entertain.

Suburban luncheon hostesses also were plentiful, with Mrs. Fred Lud- sen and sons. wig entertaining 20 guests in her Arlington home to honor Mrs. Clarence Potter of Rudolph, Ohio. Mrs. Potter is visiting her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wilson, jr., in Alexandria. Sharing honors with her were Mrs. William Howell of Martinsville, Ind., and Mrs. Sue Cullamore of San Prancisco. Mrs. Howell is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Eldon Johnson and Mr. Johnson, and Mrs. Cullamore is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Luther and Mr. Luther. Also honored was Mrs. J. M. Heiferner of Kingsley, Iowa, who which also was loaned.

also entertained at luncheon and Her guests included Mrs. E. B. Field. Mrs. R. E. Royal, Mrs. C. Miles, Mrs. C. V. Shreve, Mrs. W. Petty, Mrs. J. B. Lowell, Mrs. T. Monroe and Mrs. Lawrence

Mrs. Errol E. Emshwiller of Woodmoor, Silver Spring, was given a Mrs. F. M. McConine, Mrs. Martin farewell hincheon yesterday by Mrs. Earl Clark of Washington. Mrs. Emshwiller and her husband, who is with the Patent Office, will leave next month for Richmond, where they plan to make their home.

Many Take Boxes For Sheean Lecture Saturday Afternoon

Mrs. Charles D. Herron, wife of Gen. Herron, who heads the Box Committee for the lecture which Vincent Sheean will give Saturday afternoon in the large ballroom at the Shoreham Hotel, announces the following list of those who have taken full boxes for the benefit, and others who are sharing them with friends. Among the group are several Washington alumnae of Bryn Mawr and others who have daughters now attending the college.

Mrs. Carrol Miller, a Bryn Mawr slumna, and her sisters, the Misses Ida and Pauletta Guffey, have a box. Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. William McKee Dunn, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin and Princess Margaret Boncompagni have taken boxes and will entertain friends.

Among those who have taken box seats are Mrs. Charles M. Lea, Mrs. Donald Bingham, Mrs. Hiester Hoogewerff, treasurer of the Bryn Mawr Club of Washington, which is sponsoring Mr. Sheean's appearance; Miss Louisa Adams Clement, Baroness Korff, Mrs. Howell Moorhead, Mrs. Bancroft Davis, Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. Walter G. Distler, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Miss Carolyn Nash, Mrs. Joseph E. Cotton, jr., and Mrs. Herron.

Proceeds from the lecture will go to the Bryn Mawr College scholarship fund, an award made annually by the local club to a District high school student of exceptional ability.

Mrs. Good Hostess

Miss Vesta Eales of Washington will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Current Comment Club of Woodside, Md., at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. George Good, North Woodside. She will nt book reviews.

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Gifts to the organization range from radiators and a hot-water Theophilus, Mrs. Paul Linebarger, heater to desks, chairs and blackout curtains.

Articles which have been cherished family possessions for years Engaged to Marry

Contributions volunteered have pieces of property here, it was reit as a loan and has listed it in the "book of donations" as the contribution of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klaas-

The new headquarters, at 2170 journalism fraternity. Florida avenue N.W., are known as loaned by Mrs. Sumner Welles. organization also has included con-

building in readiness and supplies such as paint and lighting fixtures. The salary for a janitor also has Residential been donated.

the A. W. V. S. property from its nue to the new home in a truck are on a trip to Miami and Holly-

is with her son-in-law and daughter, a mobile kitchen, another gave a gas New comers in Washington are has loaned two ambulances.

Mrs. Hagner's committee includes the following members: Mrs. Breck-enridge Long, Mrs. Lionel Atwill, place in October.

even included the deeds to two to Lt. Foster Carr La Hue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy La Hue of Coryported. The A. W. V. S. declined the property as a gift, but accepted

Co-operation from friends of the struction work necessary to put the building in readings and supplies

The District Rescue Squad moved Social Notes

A local business firm is outfitting

Mrs. Ralph Snowden Hill.

Mrs. Ernest Bryan, Mrs. Justin W. cording to Mrs. Randall H. Hagner, Lt. Foster La Hue Dr. and Mrs. Richard Bryan Holt announce the engagement of the latter's daughter, Miss Ann Behse,

> Miss Behse is attending De Pauw University where she will graduate Friday. She is a member of Delta Delta Sorority and Theta Sigmi Phi,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

-Bachrach Photo.

Charles Watson Smith.

Miss Marsha Behse

Lt. La Hue was graduated from the "Townsend stables" and were De Pauw in 1939 and is a member

The wedding will take place Janu-

former location on Connecticut ave- Mr. and Mrs. William I. Denning wood, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall Nuland, who have taken an apartment at Miss Mehlfelt to Wed Miss Mehlfelt is a native of Washrange, and a British organization Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall Nuland. Mrs. Hagner also reported that a Hotel 2400. Mr. Nuland, who reprelocal company, when asked the price sents an oil company, spent some of an American flag for headquar- years in South Africa and the Far ters, promptly volunteered a dona- East. His marriage to the former Miss Kathryn Semmes Jordan,

Vogel, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Mrs. Eloise Whitmer of Los Nelson Perin, Mrs. Francis Freed, Angeles. Calif., is the guest of her Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Miss Neta aunt, Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Wor-Davis, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd and rell, in the Clifton Terrace Apart-



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jr., of Fort George G. Meade, has been announced by her mother,

Mrs. Mabel E. Ames of Wynnewood Park, Silver Spring.

Alvin Loewer, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mehlfelt

The engagement of Miss Ames to Capt. Millard G. Bowen,

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan will become the bride of Mr. Hollis Warren Bowers Monday afternoon, February 2. Mr. Bowers and his bride will make their home in Houston, Tex. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Miss Jean Waggaman Feted in New York

their wedding Saturday, March 7.

Mr. Dierssen will be an usher at Other guests included Miss Anne Lawrence Wisner and Mr. Oliver Dimock Wells, who will be married in February; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce F. E. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe Maltby, Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Calderon, Mrs. Clement S. Henry, jr., Mrs. A. Hart McKee, Mr. Miss Dorothy Spath Frederick F. A. Pearson, jr., Mr. A. James Sheldon and Mr. Richard Bride of Blair Cupp Bidwell Dierssen.

Miss Payne Engaged

ington and attended William and Mary College in Virginia. Mr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Virginia Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Spath of to 5 p.m., next Wednesday at the Loewer is a senior in the Johns Hop- Payne, to Mr. Charles E. Lombardy, Long Island City, N. Y. The wed- American Legion headquarters, 2437 announce the engagement of their kins University school of civil en- son of Mrs. Charles A. Lombardy ding took place Monday in the Fifteenth street N.W. Proceeds will daughter, Miss Bernice Mehlfelt, to gineering.

Mr. Alvin Loewer, jr., son of Mr. No date has been set for the and Mrs. Alvin Loewer. Baltimore.

Mr. Alvin Loewer. Baltimore.

Miss Jean Fairweather Waggaman returned this morning from New York, where she had been visiting for several days. She shared honors at a dinner dance Monday evening with her fiance, Mr. Francis Albert Harper, New York, when Mr. Marshall Bidwell Dierssen entertained at the Ambassador Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Payne announce the engagement of their is announced by the bride's parents. be held by the Women's Auxiliary of B'Nai B'rith Argo Lodge, from 3

By the Way—

standing dining club in the world.

A lot of ladies will sit quietly at home with a good book or their knitting tomorrow evening while their husbands go off to the stag dinner at the Metropolitan Club. The invitations-issued by the president and officers of the club--say that it's to be a "night of song." Guests of honor will be officers and some of the members of the Gridiron Club. After dinner-read the invitations-they'll be asked to give some exhibitions

Although Percy Blair called his farewell to Anderson House party night before last, an informal buffet supper, guests were seated at small tables in the ballroom. After-dinner bridge was played in the billiard room, and for those who didn't wish to play cards there was a musician who took turns at the piano and the accordion. Most outstanding evening gown was Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock's off-one-shoulder purple moire. Mrs. James Forrestal, wife of the Undersecretary of the Navy, wore midnight blue with matching sequins-becoming enough to cause one gentleman to comment that she was the most beautiful woman he'd seen in Washington. Bill Taylor was down from Philadelphia. Mr. Charles Henderson talked with handsome Mrs. Joseph Leiter. Mrs. Edgar Eyrs looked graceful and fragile as a flower in poppy-red chiffon.

of their talents—talents which have made the famous Gridiron the out-

When Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz and Mrs. Burrall Hoffman and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick put their pretty, capable heads together to arrange a benefit ball for the local Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club and the Belgian prisoners of war, they decided to have it Saturday, February 14, at the Sulgrave Club so that there could be Valentine Day decorations. It should be a gay partyand for a cause which every one must feel worthy. There's to be a committee meeting at the Belgian Embassy tomorrow afternoon. As chairman, Shirley Dick has asked some of the most attractive young matrons in town to serve on the committee.

As a liaison officer for the Army, Ed Johnston of Baltimore is spending a good deal of time in Washington. Every one who knows him and his popular wife (the former Matille Manly) is hoping that they'll forsake their beautiful house in Baltimore-which has been so hospitable to visiting Washington friends-and come over here to live for the duration. Matt Dick is waiting for orders for duty with the Navy. He offered his services some weeks ago. Bill Faversham, son of the famous actor, William Faversham, is down from Boston trying to get into the Army Air Corps. If he does that will mean another attractive couple on duty here. His wife is both charming and pretty. The Benjamin Kittredges, who have often visited their friend Bob Coe, are here, too-Ben has a defense job, and for the time being they're living in Mrs. Franklin Mott Gunther's house in Georgetown.

At the ladies' luncheon for wives selective service officers yesterday protocol was dispensed with and each lady drew her seat at the table! Ranking guest was Mrs. Lewis B. Hershey, wife of the selective service's capable director. Good looking Mrs. Carlton Dargusch, wife of one of the important executive officers, was smartly costumed in a slate gray suit with a bright red hat set far back on her dark brown hair, looking as spring-like as the masses of spring flowers that adorned the table.

Mrs. Randolph Miner had a luncheon today-but hers was a mixed party-with gentlemen too. Last night was Mrs. Walter Denegre's dinner. She's living this winter in Mrs. Peter Jay's house on Q street, Friday Merritt Swift will give a luncheon at the Sulgrave Club and that night George Williams will entertain at dinner preceding the supper club dance-also at the Sulgrave.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling have asked friends to drop in from 5 to 7 to meet Mr. Vincent Sheean and Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Stewart are giving a dinner at their house on R street. Sunday Miss Elizabeth Howry will have a cocktail party in honor of her sister Mary. Next Tuesday—the 27th—Princess Boncompagni Townsend Russell, Mr. and Mrs. will entertain at dinner at the Sulgrave Club.

B'nai B'rith Women To Give Tea

The marriage of Miss Dorothy | Countess Eleanor Palffy of the Spath to Mr. Blair W. Cupp, son of Red Cross Nurses' Aid Corps will be chapel of the Mount Vernon Place go to a fund to purchase a canteen ambulance for the Washington Chapter of the American Red Cross.



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News Women Alabama Society Entertain at Luncheon

Members Present Interesting Friends And Acquaintances

Press Club luncheon yesterday when Representative Henry Steagall, Repmembers complying with a request of the president, Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, to "bring the most interesting person you know," introduced as guests women prominent in literary, political, diplomatic and organization circles.

Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, a guest of Mrs. Tufty, and Mrs. Richard G. Casey, wife of the Minister from Australia, guest of Pat Jarrett, received hearty applause as members responded to introductions of these popular diplomatic wives.

High tribute was paid to the American press both by Mrs. Casey and by Miss Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, who came with Dorothy Howerth.

better wars, women are getting a sociation. much better break." Miss Price also introduced as her guest Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, former president general of the D. A. R., who won many friends here during her administration several years

Gladys Montgomery had as her guest Eleanor Early of Boston, author of "New England Sampler" and other stories. Another author, Mrs. Catherine

Cate Coblentz, who writes children's books, was introduced by Josephine Tighe Williams. Pat O'Malley brought three guests,

Mrs. Richard Kelly, sr., Mrs. Richard Kelly, jr., and Miss Phoebe Other interesting guests included

Mrs. William Way, jr., of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. F. M. Dillard of Alexandria, also with Mrs. Tufty; Muna Lee de Munez Marin, wife of the president of the Puerto Rican Senate, now with the cultural relations division of the State Depart-ment, guest of Ruby Black; Mrs. George Mercer-Nairn of the British Press Service, guest of Anne Cot-trell; Dr. Bess, Goodykoontz, as-sistant United States Commissioner of Education, guest of Olga Jones; Miss Hazel Neilson, a member of the American Women's Voluntary Services of New York, guest of Virgila Stephens; Miss Marion Martin, assistant chairman, Republican National Committee, with Anne Wheaton; Mrs. Alice Jackson, guest of Ada Rainey; Mrs. Lionel Atwill, with Helene Kravadze, and Mrs. Roland Boone, guest of Bab Lincoln.

Mrs. W. B. Grogan Will Entertain Committee Tonight

Mrs. William B. Grogan, chairman of patronesses for the annual card and dance of the Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae, will entertain members of her committee at a buf-fet supper following a short business meeting tonight at her home on Runnymede place. The benefit party is scheduled for February 9 at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Grogan will be assisted tonight by Mrs. Henry S. Buchanan, chairman of the General Committee arranging the benefit, and by Miss Kathryn Creveling, president of the Notre Dame de Namur alumnae.

Guests tonight will include Mrs. William F. O'Donnell, Mrs. Francis J. Becker, Miss Evelyn Schwartz, Mrs. George Denny, Miss Nora Saur, Mrs. Theodore Bogley, Mrs. Edward M. Curran, Mrs. Irene Lynch Mc-Nally, Mrs. William M. Bowers, Miss Cecelia Collins, Mrs. V. A. Clements, Miss Katherine Kenny, Miss Ann Wolfe, Miss Cecelia Kane, Mrs. Nicholas Callaghan, Miss Eleanor Quill, Miss Eleanor Carr, Miss Ellen Herlihy, Mrs. Paul Gattie, Miss Helen Chew, Miss Kathleen Jones, Miss Marita Hocking, Miss Mary Agnes Quinn, Miss Margaret Fennell, Miss Catherine McMahon and Mrs. Clarence Lee.

Health Association Plans Fund Drive

Plans for raising \$6,500 to support the work of the birth control clinic of the Mother's Health Association this year were announced by Dr. Josephine Daniels at a meeting of the association yesterday at 715 E street S.W. The clinic cared for 2,784 patients in 1941, she reported.

Mrs. Prentiss Willson, association chairman, announced a three-day conference on "planned parenthood" to be held by the Birth Control Federation of America January 28-30 at the Waldorf Astoria in New York. Those from Washington planning to attend include Mrs. Willson, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, Mrs. David Craig, Mrs. Lester Buchanan, Dr. Agnes McNutt and Mrs. Bernice Wickham.
Dr. Elizabeth Kittredge of the
District Board of Welfare was the
speaker at the meeting which was followed by luncheon served by volunteers directed by Mrs. Henry King.

Hospital Tea For Auxiliary

The Board of Lady Visitors of Children's Hospital has issued cards to a tea at 4 p.m. tomorrow, honor-ing members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the District of Columbia Fire Department. The tea will be held at the hospital.

Members of the auxiliary have for several years had a sewing club which meets twice a month to work for the hospital.

Flyers to Meet

Phases of the defense program in which women flyers can take a major part will be discussed by Mrs. Edith Dunn, wife of Col. Ray A. Dunn of the United States air force, at a meeting of the Washington Chapter, Women Flyers of America, at 8 o'clock tonight at the Mayflower

Mrs. Annie Kinnie, chairman of the chapter, is urging a full at-

To Give Dance

beginning at 9:30 o'clock.

The Alabama Society will honor its members of Congress and their wives at a reception and dance, Saturday night, at the Willard Hotel,

beginning at 9:30 o'clock.

The president of the society, Representative Pete Jarman, and Mrs. Jarman will welcome the honor guests, including Associate Justice and Mrs. Hugo L. Black, Senator and Mrs. John H. Bankhead, Senator and Mrs. John H. Bankhead, Senator and Mrs. Lister Hill Representator and Mrs. Lister Hill, Representa-Bows and bouquets were freely ex-changed at the Women's National

> Sparkman, Representative and Mrs. Luther Patrick and Representative Carter Manasco.
>
> Membership tickets and guest cards may be secured at the door.

resentative and Mrs. Joe Starnes,

Representative and Mrs. Sam Hobbs

Representative and Mrs. John

Garden Association Will Hold Meeting

Mme. Diamantopoulos, wife of the at a meeting of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association at 1 p.m. Friday at Tilden Gardens. 3000 Tilden street N.W.

Mrs. Herbert B. Hosmer, of Concord Mass. cord, Mass., who is editor of the Miss Florence Kerr, assistant commissioner of the Work Projects Administration, a guest of Virginia Price, greeted the newspaper group Price, greeted the newspaper group reception will be held at 12:30 p.m. as "women who like to work and for the speaker and other guests of Mary Katherine Carson, to Mr. are working." Discussing the suc- honor, including Mme. Depasta, wife cess which women have achieved in defense work, Mrs. Kerr laughingly remarked, "Due to one of our ingly remarked, "Due to one of our R. Tuckerman, a member of the as-

Go to Son's Wedding | Dinner Tomorrow

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Sherman Miles left this morning for Fort Bragg, N. C., to attend the wedding of their son, Lt. Nelson Miles, to Miss Doris Purchase, daughter of Miss Doris Purchase, daughter of dent of Altrusa Clubs, will be Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Purchase of

Miami, Fia.

The wedding will take place this evening in the post chapel in the presence of members of the two families. Gen. and Mrs. Miles will Dr. Calhoun, who has come to Washington to confer concerning women's

Speaker Tonight

Mme. Riemens, wife of Dr. H. here, at a meeting at 9 o'clock to-night at the Universalist National Miss Olga Ste night at the Universalist National Miss Olga Steig, president of the Memorial Church, 1810 Sixteenth street N.W. Mrs. Ross H. Johnson at the dinner; will resign shortly due

Music will be provided by the Candlelight Trio: Miss Madeleine Sherperd, pianist; Miss Gerta Urry, Greek Minister, will be honor guest violinist, and Miss Barbara Potter,

Mme. Camille Hindmarsh, president of the organization, will pre-

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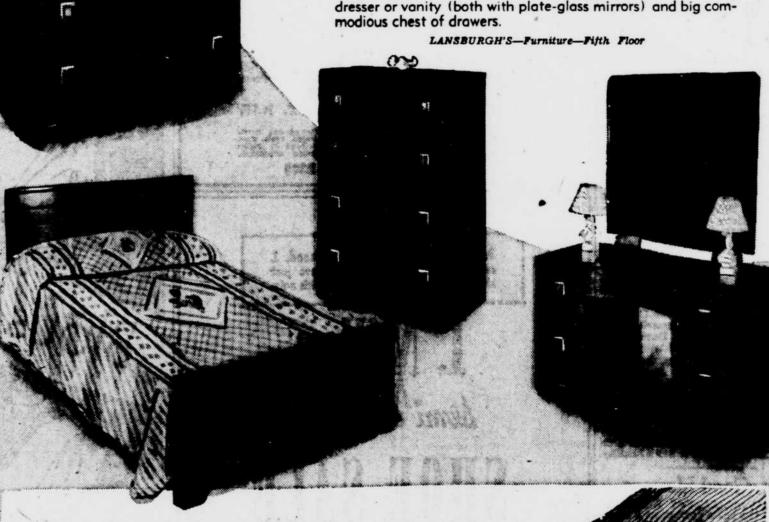
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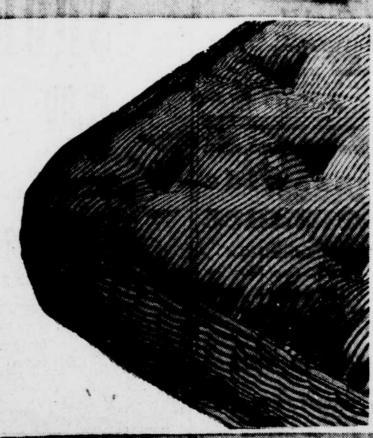


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Cathedral Heights Group Names Committee to **Oppose Housing Project**

An organized effort against lowering the zoning status of the estate, Friendship, to permit a Government defense housing project was initiated last night by the Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens'

Acting on two motions by Owen B. French, the association opposed any change of the residential A restricted zoning and elected a committee of three to contact the members of the adjacent associations, and to represent the Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park group at

the hearing February 4. Capt. Merlyn G. Cook, a member of the committee, said that a low cost Government housing project would "desecrate Wisconsin avenue" and that it would lower property values.

Beverly Thompson, another member, contended it would add greatly to the traffic problem.

The association commended the Public Utilities Commission for the crosstown bus service order and gave a vote of thanks to Mrs. Olive Geiger Faircloth for her part in the crosstown bus campaign. Mrs. Fair-cloth, former secretary of the association, was made delegate to the federation to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Comdr. Alexander McComb, U. S. N., resigned because of war duties.

The meeting was held at the parish hall of the St. Alban's Church. President Culver B. Chamberlain presided.

DeMarco Re-elected By Busines Group

John M. DeMarco was re-elected president of the Northern Seventh Street Businessmen's Association at the meeting held last night at No. 2 Police Precinct.

Other officers elected were: First vice president, J. F. Amato; second vice president, Jack Salus; secre-tary, Ashland F. Harlan; treasurer, Louis Rudden; sergeant at arms, John Ruff Perrine: executive com-mittee, Bertram Wise, Gilbert R. Leake, Louis Coleman, Tom Ama-

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Gable to Quit Films, Seek Air Corps Post, **Hollywood Hears**

Actor Quoted as Saying Wife's Death Would End His Screen Career

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

orrespondent of The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance. HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 21.—Clark Gable will retire from the screen and make immediate applica-tion for service in the United States Air Corps, it was learned from a reliable source.

To a close friend who made an automobile trip over the week end to Las Vegas, Nev., in an effort to console the star' as he awaited recovery of the body of his wife, Carole Lombard, killed with 21 others in an air crash, Mr. Gable is understood to have disclosed his plans for the future.

"There is nothing left for me in Hollywood now," he told his friend. "I cannot stay there. I intend to wind up my affairs as quickly as possible and try to get into the Air

Mr. Gable, who will be 41 February 1, is too old for active flying service. But he always has been air-minded. His thorough knowledge of motors and mechanics has surprised many.

If he makes such a decision it will be no surprise to those who knew him and Carole best. In recent years he had come to depend altogether on her companionship. They had few intimate friends. When they went out publicly for an occasional evening's gaiety it was a rare and widely reported Hollywood event. Together they shared an intense dislike for the sham and artificiality of the film colony. They never overlooked an

opportunity to harpoon.

Mr. Gable is not devoted to his film acting. Never has been. For two years he has been talking of retiring. In 1940, M-G-M tempted him from such an idea by handing him a contract never before paralleled in Hollywood—one that called for \$6,000 a week with two months vacation (in hunting season) thrown in. He signed it, but even so he and Carole continued their search for ranch property in Arizona, determined to quit the screen together when they found the ideal spot.

Gable, Here Recently, .

Talked to Army Chiefs Clark Gable paid a quiet visit to the Capital recently and was re-ported to have been in conference with Gen. Frederick Osborn, chief of the Morale Branch at the War Department. His studio at that time apparently was unaware that the star, who was in New York, was

Mr. Gable himself could not be reached for comment when he was here, however, and a War Department spokesman said his visit with Gen. Osborn "must have

ersonal call. have been in conference here with Army Air Corps authorities about 10 days ago. Efforts to check the results of the meeting were met with the statement that his visit was purely personal.

Six Get Induction Notice

MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 21 (Special).-The Prince William County Selective Service Board has ordered six colored men to report to the induction station at Richmond January 27. The selectees include Ernest Sylvester Holly, James Owen Cole and Roscoe Marshall Davis, Manassas: James Cooper and Wil-liam Minor, Quantico, and Paul Emmett Wells, Washington.

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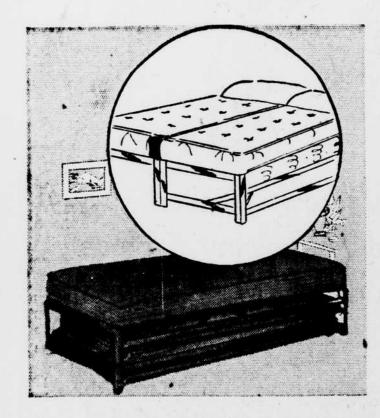
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Defense Around Canal British Freighter Sinks **Extended to Almost** All Panama

Coastline and Interior Dotted by Airfields, Tour Discloses

By the Associated Press. BALBOA, Canal Zone, Jan. 21.-The tight defense thrown around

the Panama Canal now has been

extended to almost all Panama. Airfields, a generous scattering of them basing combat planes "ready for business," dot the coastland and the interior. New defenses have

been thrown up against possible sea-borne invasion of Panama. A group of news correspondents has just seen this and much more on an air tour which took them al-

most to Costa Rica. The flat lowland of Panama's Pacific coast, much of it naturally forbidding to unwanted visitors because of its swampiness and vol-canic roughness, has become far

more hostile with installation of the

new defenses. Strong Defense Facing Sea.

Where sandy beaches give way to swamps on the shoreline there is a strong defense facing the sea and insupport are many attack bases as well as defense positions. The Pana-ma Canal department is determined to build up a striking force which can annihilate any invading group. The air bases are all sizes and all

types, from tiny dust-blown pas-tures commanded by lieutenants to full-scale airdromes of mighty Pilots and their crews sleep beside

scattered planes, ready for almost instantaneous take-off. A threeminute getaway is considered about

Bases Have Own Forces.

All the bases have their own defense forces to protect them against surprise attack from any direction. Machine-gun nests and emplacements pockmark the open fields and fill unsuspected nooks and crannies. There are anti-aircraft guns, trenches and revetmentssurprises of all kinds.

The men may go shirtless in some of the sun-baked camps but all are always fully armed. All officers

wear sidearms. The crew of the transport plane strapped on their pistols at every landing. It was apparent all were determined that any surprise hereafter will be at the expense of the enemies of the United States.

Spirits were high even at the bases in the remotest interior where comforts and means of recreation

Cabinet of Jailed U Saw To Resign in Burma

By the Associated Press. RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 19 (Delayed).—Acting Premier Sir Paw Tun, smiling, elderly barrister knight the imprisoned U Saw would resign and a new one would be formed by

himself. The new cabinet will devote all its energies and time to the war ef-U Saw was arrested January 17 by the British for conspiring with the

Dressed in a red skirt with a white silken jacket, Sir Paw received in-terviewers at his modest town bungalow and handed out a prepared

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AN EASTERN AIRPORT, Jan 21. -A British freighter which struck a ledge off the Nova Scotis coast has sunk 3 miles from shore.

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The Senate yesterday confirmed the nomination of Melvin L. Ridgely "Earned net income" means the to be postmaster at Gaithersburg, Where a taxpayer is engaged in a excess of the amount of the earned Md.

income over the sum of the "earned income deductions," which are the 300 Held After Roundup

tectives suspected of subversive activities were detained for investigation today after a swift roundup carried out by the department with the aid of the National Volunteer

Brigade (home guard). The roundup was executed yesterday without incident.

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Gen. Cardenas Receives **Delegation Headed** By Gen. De Witt

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Jan. 21.-Agreement between the United States and Mexico for joint defense of the two countries, announced January 12, brought together the nations' ranking Western military leaders in a historic conference yes

The meeting, which produced expressions of friendship and collaboration, took place at this widely known Mexican resort, a few miles

below the California line. Lt. Gen. John L. De Witt, com-manding general of the Western defense command and 4th Army, headed the American delegation. He was received by Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, former President of Mexico and now commander of Mexico's military region of the Pacific.

Points to Defense Efforts. "We congratulate ourselves because your coming here makes it possible to know personally of the outright efforts that are being made for our mutual defense," Gen. Cardenas told the United States military representatives.

"We interpret the sentiments of our governments in the common cause of our peoples, and you may depend on the fullest co-operation from all Mexico.'

"We are happy in our collaboration with your country in our fight for a common cause," Gen. De Witt replied. "I know that our association as two soldiers will be closer and our co-operation complete to our countries' mutual satisfaction." Both commanders expressed a de-

repeated at Gen. De Witt's headquarters in the United States. Converse Two Hours. After the initial exchange of greetings, the generals and their staffs conversed through interpreters

jects of their discussions were not Among those accompanying Gen. De Witt were Brig. Gen. James L. Bradley, his chief of staff; Lt. Col. Richard W. Hocker, general staff member; Maj. Ford Trimble, aide to Gen. De Witt; Col. Harold Rayner and Lt. Col. Modestro Rodriguez. United States liaison officers with the Mexican Army, and Gerald A. Mokma, United States consul at

Tiajuana, Mexico. Helping Gen. Cardenas greet the Americans were Rodolfo Sanchez Taboada, governor of the northern district of Lower California; Contralmirante Othon P. Blanco, Gen. De Brigada Juan Felipe Rico Islaz, Comodoro Roberto Gomez Maqueo, Coronel Sub. Luis Alamillo Flores and Coronel Miguel Marron Puga.

Judge Postpones Trial Of Boy in Triple Slaying

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. WASHINGTON, Va., Jan. 21.— Trial of 16-year-old Thomas Dewey (Buck) Cameron, accused of a triple murder in a post office robbery at Huntley last May, was continued for a week here today at request of the prosecution because of the absence of an important witness.

Commonwealth Attorney Clarence W. Carter informed the court that he had been unable to obtain the presence of Dr. Joseph R. Blalock, superintendent of the Southwestern State Hospital at Marion. where young Cameron was under mental observation for several months. The mountain boy is to be tried before Judge J. R. H. Alexander, who ordered the case postponed until next Wednesday. The Colonial court house here

was filled this morning, and Rappahannock County citizens, unable to obtain admission, peered through the windows and surrounded the back door through which the young prisoner was brought into court. The boy's father, Stanley Cameron, an orchard worker, and stepmother were among the spectators.

Cameron is accused of slaying Edward Johnson, his wife and 15-yearold daughter.

Trade Board Bond Sale Now Totals \$1,457,055

The Washington Board of Trade has sold an additional \$131,000 worth of Defense bonds since the formal closing of its special bond campaign January 6, bringing its total sales to \$1,457,055, it was announced today.

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ASHEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 21 .-William Dudley Pelley, leader of the Silver Shirts of America, was sentenced yesterday by Superior Court Judge F. Don Phillips to serve two

pronounced in 1935 by Judge Wilson Warlick and suspended on conditions of good behavior, be placed and of operating a secret military into effect, the two sentences to run concurrently. Judge Phillips immediately ordered tian militia." to three years in prison on convic-

judgement had been continued when and a half of testimony that Pelley a sentence of one to two years, libelous statements, publishing inorganization. Previously Pelley had described the Silver Shirts as "Chris-

tion in 1935 of violation of North Pelley held in the county jail. **Christenberry Confirmed** Carolina security laws. Prayer for Judge Phillips held after a day Swiftly by Senate in the period of his probation was Judge Phillips also directed that guilty of publishing false and accurate reports and advertising,

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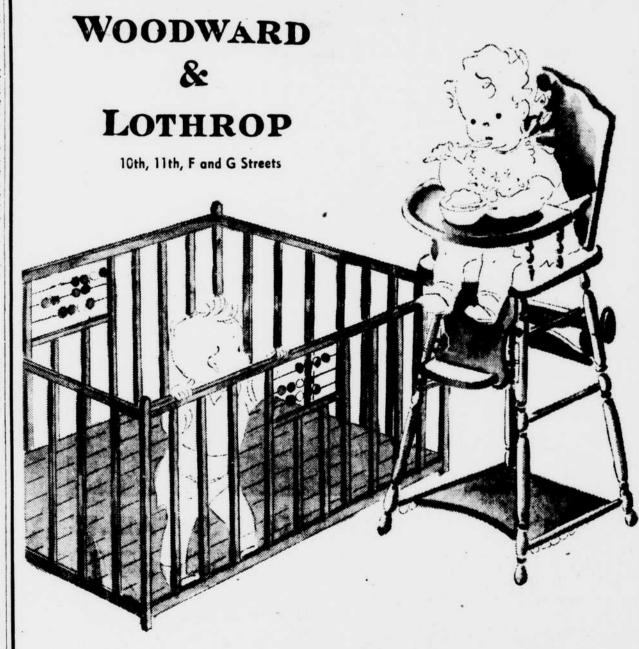
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The Louisiana Association for Clean Government had opposed Mr. MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 21 Berkel (Special).—J. Roy Nadenbousch has Board. Christenberry's appointment on accusations growing out of his as-sociations with the late Senator

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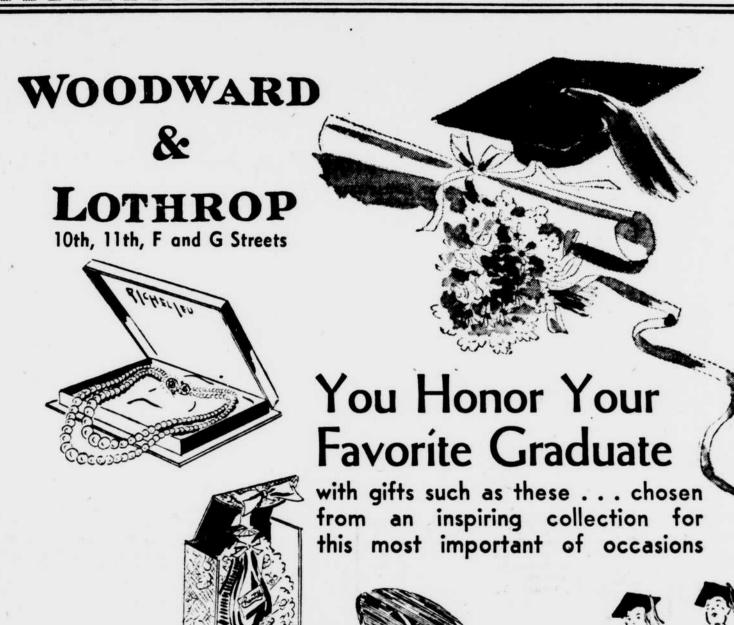


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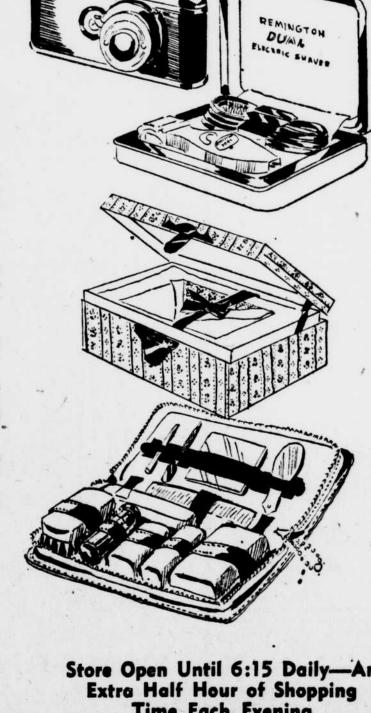
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And Dr. Hans Kindler, conducting the rehearsal, learned that an audience can be just as quiet for a practice session as for a concert.

The open rehearsal, the most novel event so far in this year's Mile o' Dimes campaign, was arranged through the co-operation of Dr. Kindler, Mme. Guiomar Novaes, the noted Brazilian pianist who will be soloist with the orchestra at tonight's concert, and the Pan-American Union.

Receipts Are Presented. Today Dr. Kindler appeared at the Mile o' Dimes stand at noon to turn over the proceeds of the rehearsal seat sale to the infantile paralysis fund. Expressing his happiness at being allowed to participate in the campaign, Dr. Kindler said: "Don't thank me, thank the

boys of the orchestra.

Representatives of the Federal Trade Commission, the United States Tariff Commission and the Keystone Automobile Club on the same radio broadcast at 12:15 o'clock brought contributions of their groups to the red, white and blue stand at Fourteenth street and New York avenue N.W.

Later today the American Red Cross was to be represented on the 4:45 o'clock broadcast over WMAL. If the audience at the symphony rehearsal expected to see any flareup, they were disappointed. Dr. Kindler apologized for that when he was finished.

"Well, that's all there is to it," he told the audience after the last selection. "I'm sorry there were no more fireworks today

A "Regular" Rehearsal. Later he reiterated that this had been a regular rehearsal and not a staged performance.

It was a great show staged by Dr. Kindler, different from the one known by those attending his concerts. He strode into the room clad in gray slacks, blue shirt and tan sport jacket. Soon he had loosened his shirt collar, the better to hum a passage the strings weren't getting to his satisfaction. And by the time he had worked through the introduction and Dido's Lament from "Dido and Aeneas," to the start of Schubert's Fourth Symphony, he was ready to shed the

Dr. Kindler seemed to enjoy re-

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Sheridan. Lt. Col. Lawrence V., from Washington to Salt Lake City. Utah.
Graves. First Lt. Frederick L., from Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y. to Providence, R. I. Parker, Capt. John R., from Fort Benning to West Point N. Y.

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hearsing except when, early in the proceedings, a window slammed in the back of the room. He turned to be the process of the room. He turned to be the process of the room. He turned to be the process of the room. He turned to be the process of the process of the room. He turned to be the process of the pr and growled.

"No noise, please!" ne said, and the emphasis was not on the "please." Appreciates Interpretation. Shortly the sound was repeated. Dr. Kindler turned and shook his

head sadly. "Is that necessary?" he pleaded. Hardly were the words out his

Hekel Tavares' "Concerto in Bra- tunate than they. zilian Forms." Once, after a particurapped his baton for silence and appeared on the midday broadcast paralysis." turned to the soloist.

wonderful." Yesterday's 12:30 broaccast from the Mile o' Dimes stand was en- of several Government agencies and mouth when, for the third time— livened by the sudden surprise apbang. He just sat down and pearance of 36 children from St. collections of coins to add to the ing life," Mr. Webb said, "a call representing England and New Zea-Ann's Infant Asylum. Dressed in growing Mile o' Dimes. Speaking such as this one stands out." Dr. Kindler, the audience seemed their Sunday best, they had come for the Board of Governors of the Other contributors yesterday in- dropped in each.

Miss Margaret Norton, George

"Do that again," he said. "It's from G. W. students, collected by the Chi Omega Sorority. Government Agencies Represented, ing the Board of Investigation and stand yesterday noted that some Later in the day representatives Research for Transportation.

ence: "We should make the total war sociation, Postal Telegraph and

larly tricky passage, Dr. Kindler Washington University student, also a total war this year on infantile Police Court. The company play-

phone by Robert Webb, represent-

Studio, the American Trucking Asing "Flowers of Virtue" at the National Theater was represented by He was followed to the micro- Producer Cheryl Crawford.

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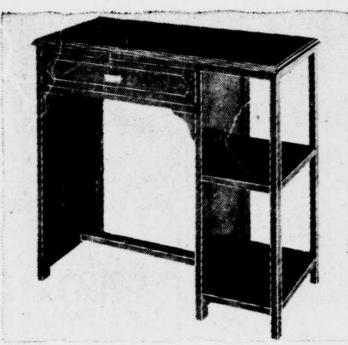
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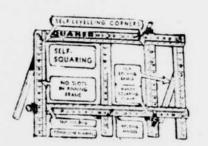
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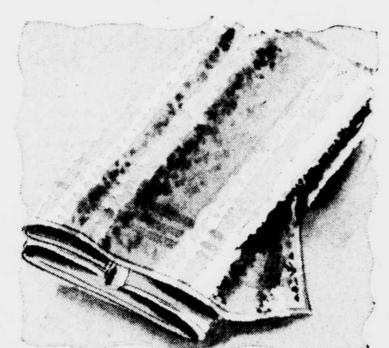
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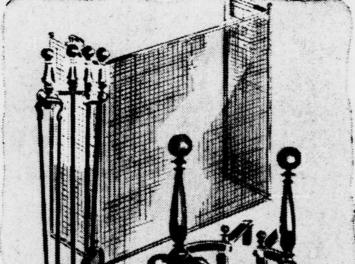
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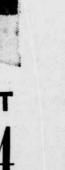
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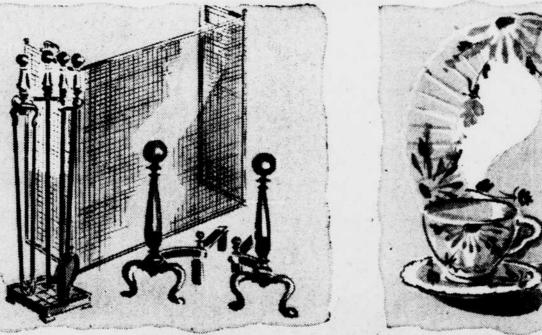


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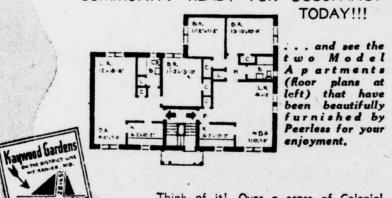
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of CoIumbia. Holding Bankruptey Court.—In the Matter of WILLIAM O. PATCHEN. trading as Patchen's. 1001 Connecticut Ave. N.W.. Washington, D. C., Bankrupt.—
Bankruptcy No. 4177.—To the creditors of William O. Patchen of the City of Washington, District of Columbia' Notice is hereby given that the said William O. Patchen has been duly adjudged a bankrupt on a petiton filed against him on Jan. 9, 1942 and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned Referee in Bankruptcy, 819 Investment Bldg., 15th and K. Sts. N.W.. Washington, D. C., on the 29th day of January, 1942, at 10 o'clock a.m., at which place and time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, appoint a committee of creditors. examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

FRED J. EDEN.

Referee in Bankruptcy.

LEGAL NOTICES.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—Notice of Limited Partnership: No. 127.—Notice is hereby given that the partnership hereinafter named, now being all of the general and special partners of a limited partnership formed pursuant to the laws of the State of New York, and desiring to continue to do business in the District of Columbia as a limited partnership, have filed in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court for the District of Columbia a certificate of limited partnership which contains the terms thereof. The name of the firm under which such partnership which contains the terms thereof. The name of the firm under which such partnership is to be conducted is SMITH. BARNEY & CO. The general nature of the business intended to be transacted is that of underwriters, distributors, and custodians of, and brokers and dealers in stocks, bonds and other securities and investments of every kind and character. Including grain and other commodities. The names of all the general and special partners interested therein distinguishing which are general and which are special partners, and their respective places of residence are as follows: (Special Partners) Henry E. Butler. P. O. Box 111. Red Bank, N. J.: Philemon Dickinson, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia County, Pa.: Edwin A. Pish, Locust Valley, L. I. N. Y.: John W. Castles, Convent. N. J.: (General Partners) Joseph R. Swan, 435 E. 52nd St., N. Y., N. Y.: Radcliffe Cheston, Jr., Oreland, Pa.: Charles S. Cheston, Skippack Pike, Whitemarsh, Pa.: J. Ford Johnson, Jr., Ambassador Hotel, Park Ave & Sist St., N. Y., N. Y.: John W. Cutler, 58 E. 80th St., N. Y., N. Y.: Burnett Walker, 1021 Park Ave, N. Y.: Y. Charles B. Harding, House, Park Ave, R. St. St., N. Y., N. Y.: Surnett Walker, 1021 Park Ave, N. Y., N. Y.: Charles B. Harding, Holmdel, N. J.: Edward B. Smith, Jr., "Sweetwaters," Providence Rd., Edgemont, Park, Trings, Prish, Fox Run Lane, Greenwich, Conn.: Fred E. Koechlein, 641 Union Ave., Elizabeth N. J.: W. E

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED
States for the District of Columbia.
TRUSTEES OF RYLAND METHODIST
CHURCH, a religious society incorporated
under the laws of the District of Columbia.
Plaintiff, vs. The Unknown Heirs. Aliences
and Devisees of: BARZILLAI C. SMITH.
Deceased. Defendants.—Civil Action No.
13559.—ORDER "NISI."—It is by the
Court this 20th day of January, A.D.
1942. ORDERED that the offer set forth
in the report filed herein of George C.
Gertman, trustee. made by Solomon H.
Feldman, of \$24.845.00 cash, subject to
a brokerage of \$845.35 to Bradley. Beall
& Howard, Inc., for original lots 22 and
23 in square 387, assessed for taxation
as lots \$23. 824 and \$25 in said square
and being improved by Ryland Methodist
Church and two dwellinss numbered 400,
412 and 414 Tenth Street, Southwest,
free and discharged of the trusts contained in deed recorded in Liber W.B.104
folio 188 et seq. be accepted and approved,
and George C. Gertman, trustee, directed
to convey said property to the said purchaser upon compliance with the terms of
sale unless cause be shown to the contrary
or a higher offer for said property acceptable to the Court be made on or before
the 4th day of February. 1942, at ten
o'clock A.M. at which time higher offers
will be considered and objections to said
sale will be heard: provided a copy of this
order be published once in The Evening
Star and in The Washinston Law Reporter
at least ten days prior to the 4th day of
February, 1942, JESSE C. ADKINS,
Justice. (Seal) A true copy. Test:
CHARLES E STEWART. Cierk. By JULIA
W. SHIPLEY, Deputy Clerk. GARAGE FOR CAR 17 FT. LONG: VICIN-ITY 14th and Taylor sts. Phone after 6 p.m.. Taylor 5823. MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE. AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE.

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By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6353 at folio 379 of the land records of the District of Columbia and at the request of the parties secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises on PRIDAY. THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF JANUARY, 1942, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P.M. the following described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia and being lot numbered fity-eight (58) in square numbered forty-three hundred and nineteen (4319) in subdivision made by William W. Woodward and Kenneth Vieth of lots in block numbered seven [1]. "Resurvey of Woodridge." as per plat s

FUTURE.

made by William W. Woodward and Kenneth Vieth of lots in block numbered seven (7) "Resurvey of Woodridge." as per plat recorded in Liber No. 84 folio 72 of the records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia:

TERMS OF SALE: Purchaser to pay one-fourth of the purchase price in cash, the balance in three installments in one, two and three years, respectively, with interest at the rate of six (6) per centum per annum, and secured by deed of trust on the property sold or all cash at the option of the purchaser; taxes paid or adjusted to the date of sale: purchaser to pay interest on purchase price from date of sale to date of settlement at six (6) per centum per annum; all conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of the purchaser; sood title or no sale. A deposit of \$250 will be required at the time of sale and settlement to be within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, or deposits forfeited, and the property resold at the cost and risk of the defaulting perchaser, after five (5) days' previous advertisement of said resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE DETACHED DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 110 ATLANTIC STREET SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6701. folio 431 et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell at public auction, in front of the premises on MONDAY. THE SECOND DAY OF FEBRUARY, AD. 1942. AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P.M. the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lots 18, 19, 20 and 21 in square 6152 in Charles G. Taylor's subdivision of land known as "Wathinston's Highlands." as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in book 57 at page 3, subject to covenants and restrictions of record.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$300.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

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4:00 Street Singer

4:30 Club Matinee

5:45 Tom Mix

4:45 Mile o' Dimes

5:15 Commuter Tunes

6:00 News-M. Beattle

6:15 Lum and Abner

Variations

7:45 N. B. C. Program

Infantile Paralysis

Basin St. Music Soc.

Sentimental Songs

10:00 American Melody

10:30 |Hillman and Clapper

Music You Want

10:45 Commerce Chamber

11:00 European News

12:00 News Orchestras

1 00 News
1 05 Tony Wakeman
2 00 News
2 05 Tony Wakeman
3 00 News
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4 00 News
4 05 Tony Wakeman
5 00 News
5 05 For Defense
5 15 Rhythm Rodeo
5 45 News Roundup
6 00 Tony Wakeman
5 15 Meet the Band
6 15 Meet the Band
6 30 Dinner Music
7 00 News
7 05 Money Calling
7 30 Mental Hygiene
7 45 Border Patrol
8 00 News

8 00 News 8 05 What's Your Speed 8:15 C. Barnet Music

1:30 1450 Club
1:55 A. P. News
2:00 1450 Club
2:55 A. P. News
3:00 Just Music
3:15 Virginia Elliott
3:30 Women Who Achieve
3:55 A. P. News
4:00 Rhythm Limited
1:5 Keyboard Kapers
3:0 Voice of Volunteer
4:0 Sweet Music
5:5 A. P. News
6:00 D. C. Dollars
3:0 Luther Patrick
4:5 Melody Moments
5:5 News and Weather
6:00 Defense—Sports
1:5 Lunger Awhile
3:0 Command Perf'mance
5:5 Wingo, News

Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle,

School Science: The series presented by

pupils of the District elementary schools; WMAL,

THE EVENING'S NIGH LIGHTS.

the series celebrating the President's diamond

jubilee in the fight against infantile paralysis.

WMAL, 7:30-Infantile Paralysis: Another In

WJSV. 7:30—Red Cross Program: Kate

WMAL, 8:00-Quiz Kids: A three-way tie for

Smith, Mark Warnow's Orchestra and others

third-place honors in last week's show is

gentleman's show moves to this new time.

WJSV, 8:00-Meet Mr. Meek: The bold

WMAL, 8:30-Manhattan at Midnight: The

WRC, 9:00—Eddie Cantor's guest is Doug

WMAL, 9:00-Basin Street Music Society:

WOL, 9:15-Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt speaks on behalf of the in-

WWDC, 9:15 — Backstage Interviews with

WRC, 9:30-Mr. District Attorney: A rack-

WRC, 10:00—Kyser's Knowledge Kollege:

High Fog Come Down," is the topic of tonight's

"Does It Rain In California, or When Does a TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m.

News-Martin

Betty and Bob

Judy and Jane

Bess Johnson

David Harum

Playhouse-Music

News-Mary Mason

Light of the World

Against the Storm

Valiant Lady

Ma Perkins

Martin-Hittenmark

Gordon Hittenmark

Housewives' Music

Housewives' Music

Bachelor's Children

eteer, just released from a long prison term.

Infallible Five" jive specialists.

from "Grand Piece Symphonique."

fantile paralysis drive.

6:00 |Today's Prelude

7:00 News-The Kibitzers

7:45 Farl Godwin

8:45 The Kibitzers

The Kibitzers

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The Kibitzers

Pin Money

Defense-Kibitzers

News-The Kibitzers

11:00 Star Flashes-Women Mary Marlin

What Can I Do

Mile o' Dimes

Farm and Home

Between Bookends

Cosmopolitan Club

Vincent Lopez's Or.

1:00 Farm and Home

War News

Waltzes of World Right to Happiness

School Science Prog. The Bartons

12:00 | News-Continentales | News-Playhouse

12:45 Farm, Home—B'k'ge Red River Valley

headliners of the Ice-Capades.

recommences his old nefarious ways.

WMA

WINX, 9:05—National Symphony Franck's D Minor Symphony and "Andante"

tonight—Muggsy Spanier or Jerry Borshard's 49.1 m.

dramatic series enters a new year on this net-

fwice daily; WMAL, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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1:00 Luncheon Music

1:30 1450 Club

8:30 Manhattan Midnight Plantation Party

6:45 Lowell Thomas

7:00 Easy Aces

7:15 Mr. Keen

8:00 Quiz Kids

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RADIO PROGRAM January 21, 1942 Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach

The Star too late for correction that day. _P.M. _ WMAL, 630k. ____ WRC, 980k. - W.SV, 1,500k. -John B. Hughes Luncheon Music 12:00 | News—Southernaires | News—Playhouse | 12:15 | Mile o' Dimes | Playhouse—Music Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent 12:30 Farm and Home Old-Fashloned Girl Our Gal Sunday Wayne West 12:45 Farm, Home-B'k'ge Red River Valley Life Is Beautiful 1:00 Farm and Home Sports Page Between Bookends Woman in White Vic and Sade Front Page Farrell Ear Teasers 1:30 Sports Page News-Mary Mason Road of Life 1:45 War News 2:00 Vincent Lopez's Or. Light of the World Young Dr. Malone The Mystery Man Joyce Jordan Into the Light Valiant Lady Fletcher Wiley 2:45 | Care of Aggie Horn Grimm's Daughter Kate Hopkins 3:00 Orphans of Divorce Against the Storm News-Sports Page Elinor Lee Ma Perkins Sports Page News for Women Honeymoon Hill Young's Family John's Other Wife

Young Widow Brown Boake Carter

Baukhage-Musicade News and Music

News of the World | Rio Conference

Mr. District Attorney Melody Adventures

Kay Kyser's Kollege Raymond G. Swing

Thin Man Adventures Cal Tinney

News-Sports Page

Sports Page The Johnson Family

News and Music Jack Armstrong

Capt. Midnight

Sports Resume

Syncopation

Baron Elliott's Or.

Fulton Lewis, jr.

The Lone Ranger

Richard Caton

Magic Dollars

Gabriel Heatter

Paul V. McNutt

Spotlight Band .

News and Music

News From Batavia

Bob. Armstrong's Or. News-Brissett's Or. News Commentary

Jerry Wayne

Our Morale

Amos and Andy

Meet Mr. Meek

Dr. Christian

Red Cross Program

Christian—E. Davis

Glenn Miller's Or.

News and Music

Arch McDonald

Dol Brissett's Or. | Vaughn Monroe's Or

8:35 Jerry Strong

9:00 News 9:05 Time for Music 9:15 Life for Widlife 9:30 Morning Melodies 9:45 Pavorite Hymns

93-35 Pavorite Hymns 10:00 News 10:05 Time for Music 10:15 Timely Events 10:30 Musical Newsy 10:45 S. American Way 11:00 Mews 11:05 Marshall Adams 11:30 Traffic Court 12:00 News

11:30 Trame Court 12:00 News 12:05 Time for Music 12:15 Books by Brooks 12:30 Bob Callahan 12:45 For Defense 1:00 News

TOMORROW.
6:00 Tick Tock Revue
6:45 Devotional Service
6:55 A. P. News
7:55 A. P. News
8:25 A. P. News
8:25 A. P. News
8:30 Tick Tock Revue
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Luther Patrick
9:15 Happiness House
9:55 News
10:00 Around the Town
10:55 News
11:00 Open Windows
11:15 Know Washington
11:30 Ridin' the Range
11:45 Here Comes Band
11:55 A. P. News
12:00 Melody Parade
12:45 Plashes of Life
12:55 News and Weather

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Dawn Patrol

Art Brown

News-Art Brown

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News-Homemakers

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Morning Serenade

Mr. Moneybags

Singing Strings

B. B. C. News

Rhythms of Day

Luncheon Music

Sports Page

Sports Page

Sports Page

J. S. Navy Band

Front Page Farrell

News-Sports Page

Art Brown

Defense-Hittenmark News-Art Brown

Gordon Hittenmark Art Brown

WOL, 10:15-Spotlight Band: Eddy How-

WMAL, 10:45-Annual presentation of the

unior Chamber of Commerce Award for na-

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

MOSCOW, 4:40-English period: 7.35 meg.

SYDNEY, 4:55-News and music: VLQ7,

LONDON, 5:55-News analysis: GSC, 9:58

-WKY-

Farm Report-Dial

Arthur Godfrey

News Reporter

Arthur Godfrey

News of World

Arthur Godfrey

School of Air

Church Hymns

Myrt and Marge

Woman of Courage

The Man I Married

Kate Smith Speaks

Mary Lee Taylor

Bright Horizon

Aunt Jenny

Big Sister

Helen Trent

Our Gal Sunday

Road of Life

Joyce Jordan

Fletcher Wiley

Kate Hopkins

News for Women

Music Masterworks

Records of Week

Elinor Lee

Young Dr. Malone

Stories America Loves

Sun Dial

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Or.; News; D. Patrol News-Orchestras

8:30 News

Great Music Moments

Lanny Ross

Vic and Sade

Lorenzo Jones

Portia Faces Life

We, the Abbotts

News-Ray Michael

5:00 Star Flashes—Tunes When a Girl Marries Musical Variety

Musicade

Musicade

Musicade

Ink Spots

Pleasure Time

Caribbean Nights

News and Music

News—Orchestras

WINX-250w.; 1,340k.

8:45 Dance Time
9:00 News
9:05 National Sym. Hour
10:05 Grant Thompson Or.
10:30 Music for Americans
11:00 News
11:05 Strike Up Band
12:00 Midnight Newsreel
1:00 News and Music
3:00 Sign Off

TOMORROW.

6:00 Jerry Strong 6:30 Morning Offering 6:45 Jerry Strong 7:00 News 7:05 Jerry Strong 8:00 News 8:05 Jerry Strong

WWDC-250w.; 1,450k.

7:00 Our City
7:15 Larry Hendrick
7:30 Community Chest
7:45 Capital Revue
7:55 News
8:00 Book Campaign
8:15 Ken Walsh, Sports
8:30 Concert Echoes
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Leathernecks on
Parade

9:00 Leathernecks on
Parade
9:15 Ice-Capades
9:30 Lynch and Murtaugh
9:45 Spanish Serenade
9:55 A. P. News
10:00 Modern Music Box
10:15 Lincoln Pk. Quartet
10:30 Penny Playhouse
10:45 Behind War News
11:00 Capital Capers
11:30 Nocturne
11:55 A. P. News
12:00 Sign Off

8:30 Your Govt. and Mine 8:45 Dance Time

Story Dramas

News-Club Matinee Stella Dallas

Backstage Wife

of the air. "Winsome Bluebird!" cried Peter Music Master Works Rabbit. "Oh, it's Winsome Bluebird! I wonder where he is! He Records of Week sounds a long way off and yet he may be close by. Oh, I do wonder Bob Pace if I'm the first one to hear him!" Nancy Dixon Mark Hawley "I guess you are, Peter," said a soft voice. "I guess you are, because you see I've just arrived and I came straight to the Old Brier The O'Neills Patch, because I just knew that Just Entertainment you would be looking for me and I Ed. C. Hill-News wanted you to have the pleasure of Arch McDonald being the first to see me. Why Frank Parker Songs don't you look up in the little The World Today cherry tree over your head, Peter,

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Peter Rabbit was sitting in the

middle of the dear Old Brier Patch. Jolly, round, red Mr. Sun had just

begun his daily climb up in the blue.

blue sky, and Peter was wondering

where he would go and what he

would do when he heard a sound

that caused him to suddenly sit up very straight with both ears

pointing right up to the sky. Peter

held his breath for a minute and

then he kicked his heels together

for joy. It was just the softest,

sweetest whistle! It wasn't merry

and it wasn't sad; it was just beau-

tiful. And it seemed to come from

everywhere and nowhere-just out

and say something?" Of course, Peter felt very foolish, and he looked just as he felt, as he saw Winsome Bluebird sitting right over his head. You see that soft, beautiful voice had seemed to come from everywhere, and Peter hadn't been able to tell just where it did come from. "Oh, Winsome!" he cried. "Oh,

Winsome, I'm so glad you're here at last! I'm so happy I could sing with joy. "Ho, ho, Peter!" laughed Winsome Bluebird. "Do try it. I should love

to hear you sing."
Peter grinned. "Well anyway, if can't sing I can dance," he cried and right away began the funniest little dance that ever was. Finally he had to stop to get his breath. "There, that's how glad I am!" he cried. "Now tell me all the news, Winsome.'

"Oh. I couldn't, Peter. I couldn't tell you all. There's too much to tell and I haven't got time now. You know there are others waiting for me."

"But do tell me if Mistress Spring is most here," begged Peter.

"Of course she is! Don't you know I am her herald? I've come all the way up from down south just ahead of her to tell everybody that she is coming. You know that is what a herald is for. I had rather be the herald of Mistress Spring, than anything else in all the world." Winsome half lifted his beautiful blue wings as he said this. "Don't go!" cried Peter. "I guess

I know how you feel. It must be perfectly splendid to make everybody glad and happy as you do. I-I wish I could be a herald." Winsome Bluebird laughed - the

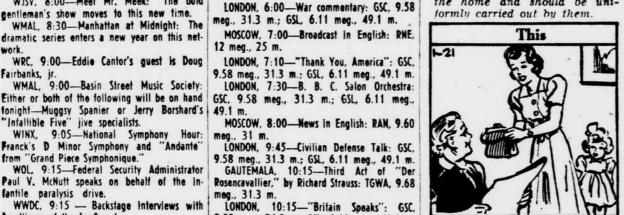
sweetest laugh. "I guess you don't need to be a herald to make people glad to see you, Peter," he said. "Besides, you know you can be sort of a herald by telling everybody you meet that I am here"

"That's so!" Peter cried. "That's one reason I like to be first to s prano Stella Andreva and Tenor William Hain or hear you. It's great fun to see are guests for a program of excerpts from how pleased everybody is when they know that you have arrived. I-I hope nothing will happen to make Mistress Spring late."

> Enlist your dollars for national defense every payday. Buy United States Defense savings bonds and stamps.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Important teachings should be agreed upon by all the adults in the home and should be uni-



9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. LONDON, 11:15 — "Démocracy Marches:" "Grandmother, please don't let Bettie play with your purse. GSC, 9:58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., We are trying to teach her she must Guatemala, 11:15-Popular orchestra music: never open any one's purse but her



Mother: "I won't let Jean empty my purse like that." Grandmother: "Well, grandma will let her. She has so much fun doing it-and I don't mind."

SONNYSAYINGS



Here I come home from school, weared out 'ith toll, an' what does I find? A empty house and s EMPTY ICE-BOX!

The Museum of Modern Art, New York, recently selected child juries

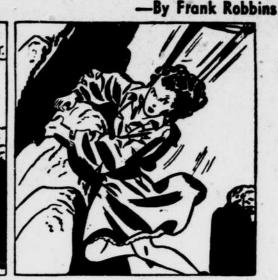
SCORCHY SMITH

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

MOON MULLINS



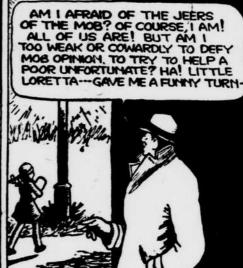




-By Harold Gray







THOUGHT FOR A SECOND IT WAS LITTLE KATIE, AND I WAS A KID AGAIN --- CRAZY KATIE-ANYBODY WHO FLOUTS CONVENTION, MOB-MADE RULES, IS "CRAZY"---WELL, I'LL BE THAT KIND OF CRAZY---AND WE NUTS SHOULD HELP EACH OTHER!

-By Frank Willard

WAIT A MINUTE, UNCLE WILLIE, A DRINK. 1-21 TARZAN

IN RELAYS THE LIONS KEPT WATCH OVER THE APE-MAN. SOME STAYED WHILE OTHERS

SOUGHT FOOD ELSEWHERE.





(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) HE KNEW THEY'D KEEP PATIENT VIGIL UNTIL HE WAS FORCED AT LAST TO DESCEND --- TO BECOME THEIR PREY! JUNGLE-WISE TARZAN JUDGED

—By Edgar Rice Burroughs ... WHILE TARZAN WAS TRAPPED, HIS FRIENDS GAVE UP HOPE FOR HIM. WITH-OUT HIS AID THEY COULD







THAT THE SCARCITY OF GAME

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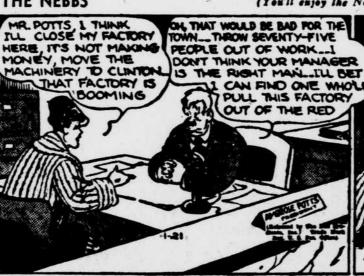
























Care of Aggie Horn Grimm's Daughter 3:00 Orphans of Divorce oneymoon Hill Young's Family Just Plain Bill 4:00 News—Club Matines Backstage Wife Club Matinee 4:45 Mile o' Dimes 5:00 Star Flashes—Tunes

5:45 Tom Mix

Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Musicade

Vic and Sade News-Sports Page Sports Page Young Widow Brown Boake Carter When a Girl Marries Cocktail Capers Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts News-Ray Michael Sports Resume

News and Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight

Hancy Dixon Mark Hawley

Rob Pace

Mary Marlin

The O'Neills

Just Entertainmen

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

Crime Doesn't Pay! No. 85 It's not easy to spot the crime in today's hand. Perhaps you'll miss it. West dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

OAQ65 **\$87543** VA52 ♦ J 10843 +AK6 4QJ92 **▲** J643 ♥KJ10876 092 **4** 10

The bidding: North. West. Dbl. Pass 27 Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass West led the king of clubs, then

to the ace and another Dummy won the second trump and returned a club for South to ruff. The spade ace allowed South to ruff another club, and a spade ruff in dummy paved the way for a third club ruff. South then drew West's last trump and finessed dummy's diamond queen. The diamond ace and the last club gave South his doubled contract.

Can you spot the crime and the criminal? Decide for yourself be- 14. Trouble. fore you read on.

West was the criminal, but doubling four hearts was not his crime. The double was fairly logical, but West's defense was poor. He had spades sewed up, two top clubs, a high diamond and knowledge that 1. Worm. his partner had some length in diamonds. With all the side suits so well held, there was no need to begin on any of them. It was vital to attack South's ruffing power by leading a trump.

It didn't matter whether West opened a low trump (usually best) or the ace and a low trump. In either case he would have defeated the contract. South would be unable to set up the clubs without letting West gain the lead to take out dummy's last trump. If South attempted to ruff spades before leading clubs, careful defense would nip that plan, too, in the bud.

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

4 Q95 OK83 ♦ AJ732

The bidding: Schenken. Jacoby. You. Burnstone. Pass 20 24 Pass (?)

Answer-Bid three spades. Your hand is good enough to offer game prospects, and you can afford to raise a suit which your partner has bilities you should have had in mind when you bid two diamonds. Score 100 per cent for three

spades, 20 per cent for pass. Question No. 975. Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: Schenken. Jacoby. You. Burnstone.

Pass 20 Pass (?) What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

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The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

The word MUSEUM is widely mispronounced "MEW-zee-um," but to my knowledge no dictionary has sanctioned the accent on the first syllable.

Likewise, the word LYCEUM should not be pronounced "LYsee-um."

Both words should be accented on the second syllable, thus: mew-ZEE-um ly-SEE-um

accented.)

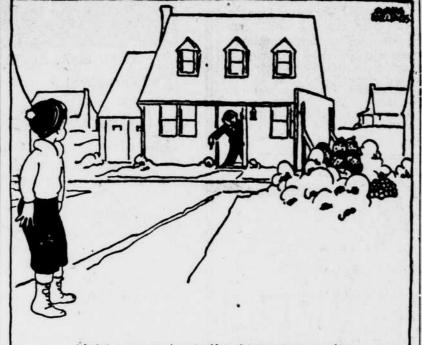
It's Hard to Believe

From Lincoln: Please pronounce ETIQUETTE and give the origin of MRS. J. the word. Answer-The pronunciation is: ET-i-ket.

The word is French. In that language its original meaning was "A only, a limited supply of my free small ticket or tag placed on sacks, FRENCH Pamphlets No. 2, which bottles or bales of merchandise to contain many French words and indicate the contents, the price, etc." phrases with pronunciations given Note the similarity of the French in easy phonetic spelling. If you pronunciation, ay-tee-KET, to the missed this valuable pamphlet when sound of the English words, "A it first was offered ask for your

the traffic officer gives you "a tick- | Frank Colby, in care of The Evening

-By Gluyas Williams DIFFICULT DECISIONS

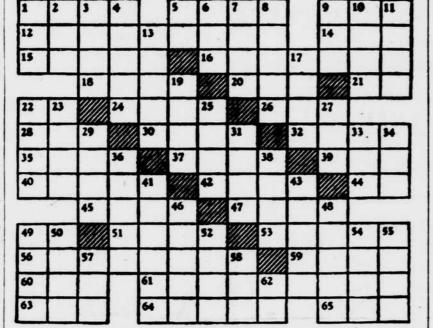


JUST AS YOU HAVE SPOTTED THE AMBUSH IN THE SHRUBBERY AT THE CORNER, WHICH IT WOULD BE HIGHLY ADVISABLE TO AVOID, YOUR FATHER BELLOWS TO COME HOME THIS INSTANT IF YOU KNOW WHAT'S 600D FOR YOU AND SLAMS THE DOOR.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL. 56. Belonging to 1. The Orient. | 21. Pronoun. 39. Female deer. 5. Ditch around | 22. Neuter 40. Other name. the first ages. 42. God of love. a castle. pronoun. 59. Path. 9. Encountered. 24. Bird's home. 44. Conjunction. 60. River in 26. Shade tree. 45. Biblical 12. Head of a garden. 47. Parts of a Poland. school. 28. Builder of the ark. 61. Yellow-15. To gaze. 30. Bar. circle. flowered 49. Hebrew 16. Betrayer of a 32. Every herb. cause. 35. Bulblike month 18. Billow. 51. The dill. 64. Palm genus. stem. 37. Distinct part. | 53. Mongol. 20. Conclusion. 65. Carmen. VERTICAL.

8. Chief of a 27. Insane. 49. Projecting Scottish clan. 29. Great Lake. 31. Italian coin. part of a building. 2. To pretend. 3. Irish drama-9. Carpet. 33. Cry of the 50. Mythical tist. 10. Biblical dove. king of country. 4. Gateway to 34. Pronoun. Britain. 36. Title of a Buddhist 11. Ripped. 52. Story. temple. 54. Girl's name. 13. Pry. respect. 5. Colloquial: 17. Unoccupied. 38. Law: wrong. 55. Tall grass. mother. 19. Son of Isaac. 41. Roman 57. Nooks. Worthless 22. Peruvian philosopher. 58. 100.000 leaving. Indian. To burn. rupees. 23. Implement. 46. At no time. 48. Step. 62. Symbol for 7. Land measure.



LETTER-OUT

	WALLED	Letter-Out and take a dip.
Γ	SPREADS	Letter-Out and it has gone.
-	SPARES	Letter-Out and it gets on your nerves
-	CRASHES	Letter-Out for divisions.
-	SACKER	Letter-Out and they bring wrinkles to our brow.

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 Surprise Word of the Week the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it's a smashup.

> Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT. Letter-Out

(I) ALIBLE—LABEL (by this we know it).
(N) ALIEN—ELIA (pen name of Charles Lamb).

TREAT-TART (it is severe).

ROAST-OATS (cattle fodder). (T) DELTA-LEAD (show).

et" he is literally acting in a man- Star. Ask for FRENCH Pamphlet ner that should have Emily Post's No. 2. Please make sure that your

approval, but it's true. Capitals indicate syllables to be There Is No BILE in MOBILE The second syllable in the adjec-

> file, mile, tile. It must rhyme with fill or feel, thus: First choice: MOE-bill. Second choice: MOE-beel.

SPECIAL, today and tomorrow cket." copy today. Send a stamped (3-Itt's hard to believe that when cent), self-addressed envelope to

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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle tive mobile must never rhyme with WAVE GOBLIN BAN RA BIR ASH DOY HALT ASE PINE AVE BRS AAM PA PRAUGHT AD WAT RIA PRY AWAY PRY ALBE POR BAD BLI AN MER AMPAGA RATE ISIS FOR

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —Gecko Lets Enemy Take Its Tail

raffes, but some of them make sounds which are fairly plain. One kind, the "gecko," was named after its so-called "cry." If you find a gecko in a mood for talking you will be able to hear a

low chirping or clicking noise. It may not sound just like "gecko" to you, but that is what is sounded like to the persons who gave it the name. Geckos are of small size. Some grow to be only 3 inches long. Others reach a length of 5 or 6 inches. You will find geckos in lands all

over the torrid zone and in some

parts of the temperate zones. There are scores of different kinds. Some kinds of geckos have pads of a special kind on their feet. With these pads they can climb the side of a cliff which is straight up and down. When taken into houses they have proved they can walk across the ceiling like a fly. Except with the help of special shoes and pow-

erful magnets, no man can perform that trick! Geckos are famous for their power to grow new tails. Lizards in general can grow new tails, but geckos lose their tails faster and grow new ones faster than most of their rela-likely will have time to hide.



IN ITS TAIL FOR TIMES WHEN POOD IS SCARE

If some greedy animal-say make catches a gecke by the tail, the gecko runs away and leaves the tail behind! The tail keeps wriggling for a while after it comes off. Perhaps the snake will not know

weeks later you might not notice that anything had happened to it. The new tail is very much like the

one cast off. Sometimes a gecko's tail is hurt but does not come off completely. In that case a strange thing may happen. A new tail may grow out of the place which has been injured, making two tails!

Yesterday I promised to give a note about the largest of all lizards. They are known as "dragon lizards" and are found in the Dutch East Indies. (Let's hope they'll scare the Dragon lizards grow to a length of

from 10 to 11 feet. There is one island, Komodo, where they are most common, and from this fact came the name "dragons of Ko-

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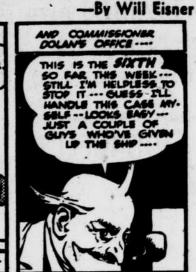
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BIG MIDWINTER

Keystone Club Unit Hits Further Bans on **Residential Parking**

Aggravated Conditions Cited; Physical Tests Of Drivers Opposed

Imposition of further parking restrictions in residential areas where an influx of defense workers has already aggravated the shortage of parking facilities was condemned last night by the Advisory Board of Twelfth and Fourteenth street N.W. the Keystone Automobile Club at its 8 o'clock tonight. monthly dinner in the Willard

George E. Keneipp, secretary of chestra, with Guiomar Novaes, the board and manager of the local Brazilian pianist, Constitution Hall, Keystone organization, suggested 8:30 o'clock tonight. that letters be written to the District Commissioners recommending that reductions of the District's total the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth parking area be held to the mini-street and Columbia road N.W., mum which safety requires for the duration of the national emergency, Concert Marine or until adequate off-street parking Orchestra, Marine Barracks Audispace has been provided.

Compulsory physical examination 8:15 o'clock tonight. of all motorists applying for licenses in the District was opposed by the group as "extremely premature." On the motion of the Rev. Charles T. Warner, the Keystone group approved the relaxation of present restrictions on taxicabs preventing them from offering "jitney" service by picking up more than one fare. It was asserted this extension of service would insure the fuller use, particularly during rush hours, of existing transportation facilities.

Extension until 7 p.m. of the period of enforcement of one-way provisions on streets now designated as one-way until 6 p.m. was advocated by Mr. Keneipp, so that defense workers now forced to stay in their offices later than heretofore may continue to avoid traffic congestion.

William S. Canning, engineering director of the Keystone club, outlined plans whereby the local group 8 o'clock tonight. may sponsor the training of a women's motor corps in mechanical ciency free from repairs as a defense project in colell eye defici- laboration with such organizations encies because as the Red Cross and the American Women's Voluntary Service.

> Women Volunteers to Sign Friday for 'Land Army

Registration for a "women's volunteer land army" will be held Friday at the headquarters of the American Women's Voluntary Service, 2170 Florida avenue N.W., from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. Those who register will be eligible to attend agricultural classes at the University of Maryland, which has planned special intensive courses lasting from four to six weeks. Other classes will be started in the high schools of Herndon and Fairfax Counties February 15. The fundamentals of gardening,

poultry care and dairying will be **Double Parking Cases**

Draw Neilson's Ire Continuing his drive to make motorists conscious of traffic hazards, Judge George D. Nellson yesterday briefly lectured Traffic Court on the dangers of double parking and im-

posed several \$10 fines for the posed several \$10 fines for the of Robert Burns, the Scottish poet, will be celebrated by the St. Andrew's Society Monday at Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets offense. is a traffic hazard and a real menace to public safety." He observed that "the Commissioners are trying to break up that habit" in their efforts to make Washington streets

Belfast Strikers Fined

One hundred eighty-one factory workers who went on strike in Belfast, Northern Ireland, were fined from \$8 to \$16 each. They pleaded that they did not want to hinder the war effort, but were furthering another's grievance.

(used), Starr, Krell, Lancas-

ter, Vollmer, Baldwin, Stieff,

Minipiano and others-all

priced down to where they

Columbia Historical here To Go Society Hears of Life What To Do Of Peggy O'Neal

LECTURES.

MUSIC.

Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of

Concert, Marine Band Symphony

torium. Eighth and I streets S.E.,

DINNERS.

Turkey dinner, sponsored by Women's Auxiliary of St. Alban's

Church, Satterlee Hall, 5 to 7:30

Traffic Club of Washington, May-

Washington Association of Credit

Men. Hamilton Hotel, 5:30 o'clock

National Association of Cost Ac

countants, Hamilton Hotel, 6:30

Evening Star Club, Willard Hotel,

Gyro Club, Willard Hotel, 7 o'clock

MEETINGS.

Audubon Society, Washington Club, 1701 K street N.W., 8 o'clock

Washington Radio Club, Columbia

Women's Bar Association, May-

Women Flyers of America, May-

Sons of the American Revolution.

National Elevator Manufacturing

All States Club, Washington Hotel

LUNCHEONS.

Junior Chamber of Commerce, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

North Washington Lions Club,

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel,

Washington Institute of Public Ac-

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

nunity Center, 8 o'clock tonight.

To Mark Burns Anniversary

The 183d anniversary of the birth

Angus Malcolm, private secretary to Lord Halifax, the British Am-

bassador, will be the principal

speaker. Representative Crosser of

the Haggis," and there will be Scot-

Ohio will deliver Burns' "Address to

Kenesaw Cafe, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Industry, Willard Hotel, noon

Radio Engineering Institute, Six-

teenth street and Park road N.W.

flower Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

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Concert, National Symphony Or-

Allen C. Clark Again "Jews in the World Today," by **Elected President** Rabbi Isadore Bresslau, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Unanimously

streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.
"The World's Longest Footpath— The tempestuous life of Peggy B. C. Brown, Artist, Dies the Appalachian Trail," by Myron O'Neal, about whom Washington H. Avery, sponsored by National gossips' tongues wagged during the Park Service, Departmental Audiadministration of President Andrew torium, Constitution avenue between Jackson, was the subject of a paper read last night before the Columbia Historical Society at the 320th meet-

> The paper was read to the group, assembled at the Mayflower Hotel, by Allen C. Clark, president of the society. Mr. Clark, at the meeting, was unanimously re-elected to his post for the coming year. Married Three Times.

> Peggy O'Neal, born in 1799, was thrice married. As the wife of John H. Eaton, Secretary of War in the Jackson cabinet, she became a storm center in Washington. Stories which were circulated

> about her kicked up great clouds of dust. She became a political issue, as other members of the cabinet went out of their way to snub Mrs. Eaton. A determined effort was made to force her husband's resignation from the cabinet and to drive the couple from Washington.

> Through all the bitterness, President Jackson stood by the beautiful young woman steadfastly. In the latter years of her life, Mr. Clark recalled, she declared that Jackson was no mere man "but a god."

> Others Elected. Along with Mr. Clark, the following officers were named unani-

> Vice presidents, Fred A. Emery and Wade H. Ellis; treasurer, Victor B. Deyber; secretary and curator, Newman F. McGirr; chronicler, John Clagett Proctor; Board of Managers, Charles H. Bates, Robert E. Mattingly, Theodore W. Noyes and Mrs. Walter C. Peter. At the same time, it was announced that Laurence F. Schmeckebier had been named to the Board of Managers. Mr. Clark announced that Christian Heurich, a member of the society for many years, had made a donation of \$1,000 to the organization. The annual report was read to the group by Mr. McGirr.

Latin American Revue To Make Capital Debut

The "Latin American Revue," presented by the U. S. O.-Camp Show organization, will make its Washington debut at Arlington Cantoncountants, Madrillon Restaurant, ment Friday. It is one of the key units in the more than 13 full shows already assembled by Eddie Dowling and Lawrence Phillips, who super-vise this branch of U. S. O. effort. Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 1015 L street N.W., to bring outstanding talent of the Square dance, Y. W. C. A., Sevenstage, screen and radio to the service

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Col. Rankin will be head of the subdivision of surgery, professional services division, in the office of the surgeon general.

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 21 (AP) .-Benjamin Chambers Brown, 76, whose paintings and etchings had been exhibited in the British Art Museum, Congressional Library and Smithsonian Institution, died Monday. At his own request there will be no funeral service.

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